

# SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA MARCH 1982

**RAFT HOUSE GANG**





# Littleton Waller Tazewell

Littleton Waller Tazewell (Bradford), a cousin of Founder Taylor, changed his name from Bradford when the Virginia Legislature allowed him to adopt the name of his distinguished grandfather who was a former governor and one of the state's most revered leaders in nineteenth century politics, but who had no male heir.

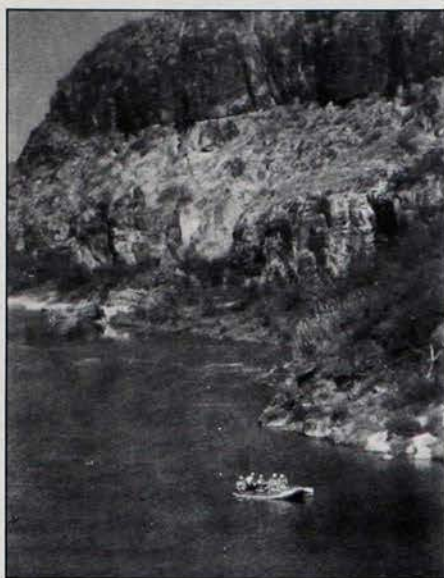
Though he was frequently urged to run for mayor of Norfolk, he didn't use his name change to political advantage, opting instead for a business career and civic service.

A rowing enthusiast, Tazewell formed IIKA's first athletic team, an all-Pike crew team. He also founded the Chesapeake Boat Club. Before his UV days, he was a cadet at VMI during the Civil War. His cadetship lasted only two months, until April 1865, when the corps was disbanded as Federal troops moved on Richmond. Cadets were directed to escape the best way possible. Tazewell escaped in a canal boat and took refuge with relatives further up the James River.

Portrait artist Paul J. Penczner painted each of the Founders in 1954 to coincide with the dedication of the Memorial Headquarters building in Memphis. This is the fourth of a series of six to be reprinted in the *Shield & Diamond*.



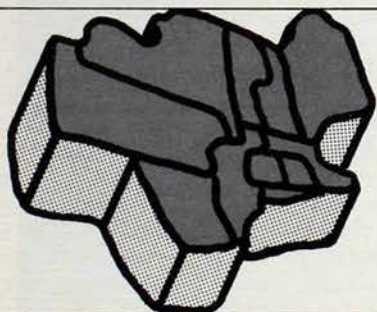
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**18 1981 Calendar Competition.** 1981 was a beautiful year.



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# S&D

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## MASTHEAD

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# FORUM

## LEFT OUT

I AM writing this letter in regards to your article "The South" of September, 1981. I was very eager to read the article since I am a brother at Eta chapter (Tulane). Unfortunately, upon reading I discovered the entire state of Louisiana was missing. After discussing the matter with some of the older brothers and alumni, I discovered that there has been a history of Eta chapter being forgotten.

One of the larger incidents involved the national convention of 1980. Although it was held in New Orleans, Tulane was not even mentioned as a place to stay. We are the seventh chapter and very proud of it. We have loyal alumni who contribute greatly. Our alumni contributed more to the Memorial Foundation than most. Included in these contributors are sixteen members of the Century Club, five members of the Executive Directors Club and a member of the Founders Club.

With these and other alumni who return each year and help Pi Kappa Alpha stay the great fraternity that it is, I think Eta as well as all the other Louisiana chapters deserve a little recognition.

Faternally,  
C. J. Thomas, 1980  
H (Tulane)

## DISAPPOINTMENT

I AM writing to express my disappointment in the September 1981 issue of *Shield & Diamond*. In your review of the South, where was Louisiana? I waited until the December issue came out hoping for a reprint — but there was not one.

Here at Eta Omicron (Northeast Louisiana), Pike is the number one fraternity on campus. We are also the youngest. This spring semester we will approach sixty members (active) and enjoy the best reputation on campus among faculty, sororities and independents. We just received a letter from the University Band commending us on our school spirit.

Our 1928 Seagrave firetruck is the talk of the campus and we ride it, pushing IKA each time. We excel in intramural sports and though we do not always win, we are always close to

the top. Most importantly, the thing we are best known for is just being ourselves. We have a blast! So don't forget us down here. We're alive and kicking.

Faternally,  
Tommy Walpole, 1980  
HO (N.E. La.) SMC

## THANKS

THIS IS just a small note to thank you for the great article about my Beta Mu chapter apartment roommate, Mr. Thomas Morgan Woodward, "Tommy," that is.

"Tommy," "Fessbo" (Mr. Fess Elisha Parker) and Joseph Elisha Ward, really did enjoy our time at the University of Texas.

Please allow me to thank you again for the article and the picture of "Fessbo" that you had in it all.

Faternally,  
Joseph E. Ward, 1948  
BM (Texas)

## OMMITTED

IN THE December issue of *Shield & Diamond*, the omission of past National President Ralph Yeager's name in Mark Anderson's "The Midwest," is inexcusable.

Faternally,  
C. Thomas Clifton, 1926  
AΞ (Cincinnati)

## SPOTLIGHT

I WANT you to know what I'm up to in terms of contributing to making the world work for everyone.

I will be a participant at this year's World International Triathlon held in Hawaii in February. I am raising money towards helping end world hunger through the Hunger Project.

As a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, I have written to over one hundred alumni and solicited funds from them and from brothers who are currently attending UNH (a pledge-per-mile basis).

I would like my story printed in the *Shield & Diamond* to be an inspiration to Pikes throughout the nation, as an example that we are about service both as undergrads and as alumni.

I will be wearing a Pike hat when I finish the Triathlon, and I want our

Fraternity connected with being of service to others and making the world work.

Faternally,  
John C. Woodrow, 1975  
FM (New Hampshire)

## AMBITION

IN THE Winter Newsletter from Theta chapter, SMC Paul UnKauf noted that one goal for the chapter for this term was the acquisition of the Harvey T. Newell, Jr. Award for greatest overall improvement. I congratulate members of Theta for such a worthy ambition and I trust they will achieve their goal.

Since I was a close friend of H.T. Newell Jr., I thought you might like to have a bit of background on the late National President of IKA. As you likely know, he was in that office for the year of 1952-53. As I recall, in the fall of 1953 he had gone to Texas to assist in installing a new chapter of IKA at Texas Tech. As he was returning to Jackson, Mississippi, his home, the plane encountered bad weather and crashed near Marshall, Texas.

He was one of the casualties. H.T. was born in 1911, the only son of H.T. Newell, Sr. He was graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson where he was an outstanding student leader and a member of Alpha Iota chapter. He was not married. He gave much time to Fraternity business following an illness that confined him for almost two years. In time he also became active in business, serving as vice president of the Jackson Paper Company in Jackson, MS and later also as manager of the Newell Paper Company in Meridian. Brother Newell was a handsome young man, outgoing, friendly, industrious and wholly committed to making IKA the best college fraternity in the nation. His was an untimely death, but his impact on the fraternity was so significant that twenty-eight years after his demise, his good work continues meaningful to the Fraternity.

I shall look forward to the announcement of the chapter winning the 1981-82 Harvey T. Newell Award.

Faternally,  
Kirby P. Walker, 1919  
Θ (Southwestern-Mfs.)



# CHAPTERS

PURDUE'S OUTSTANDING point guard Kevin Stallings (Beta Phi) returns to lead a talented group of hoop stars for the 1982 Pi Kappa Alpha All-American basketball squad.

Being a part of back-to-back semifinal appearances in the NCAA and NIT post-season tournaments has the 6-5 senior hungry for more.

Kevin was a two time All-Illinois pick while at Collinsville High School. He has been said to be the best high school ball player to come from the area since Connie Hawkins.

Before arriving at Purdue, Stallings was an All-American at Belleville Junior College. There, Kevin averaged 18 points and 9 assists while leading the team

towards a berth in the National Junior College Tournament.

At Purdue, Kevin takes over at starting point guard for graduated Academic All-American Brian Walker, also a brother of Beta Phi chapter. Known for his offensive skills, he leads the team in assists, steals and free throw percentage, while averaging 8 points and 3 rebounds per game.

Once Kevin hangs the sneakers up, he hopes to become a sports broadcaster. He has served the chapter as rush chairman and sorority relations director.

University of Richmond's Jeff Pehl (Omicron) has been a starter since his freshman year. Playing basketball in the state of "Hoosier Hysteria" at Crown Point High School, Jeff was selected to the Converse All-American team and received All-State recognition in Indiana.

At Richmond, Jeff is co-captain of a team that has opened with a quick start, including an upset victory over ranked ACC powerhouse Wake Forest. The 6-10 star hopes to improve on his sophomore stats of 11 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. He has also been very accurate when he takes a shot, hitting 58% from the field.

Off the court, Jeff is an active member of the chapter while making the Dean's List as a freshman and receiving the basketball program's Academic Achievement Award.

The junior co-captain is joined on our first team by fellow Omicron chapter member Bill Flye. The 6-9 sophomore forward is the team's second leading scorer and rebounder, averaging over 13 points and 6 rebounds per game.

The Middletown, Ohio native is the youngest member of the first string. Richmond coach Dick Tarrant states, "Bill has worked his way into the starting lineup, and he did it through hard work. He has the potential to be an excellent player for us."

The fourth member of our first team is Purdue sophomore Greg Eifert (Beta Phi). Greg played his high school basketball at Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger where he still holds 15 records. Greg averaged 26.6 points and 15 rebounds per game as a senior while being named to the All-Indiana High School team, and

## 1982 ALL-PIKE HOOP SQUAD

*By David R. Heckel*



Jeff Pehl





Stallings, Coach Gene Keady

## 1982 PI KAPPA ALPHA ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

### First Team

Kevin Stallings	Purdue	Guard	6-5	Senior
Jimmy Lenz	Vanderbilt	Guard	6-2	Sophomore
Jeff Pehl	Richmond	Center	6-10	Junior
Greg Eifert	Purdue	Forward	6-7	Sophomore
Bill Flye	Richmond	Forward	6-9	Sophomore

### Second Team

Doug Weikert	Vanderbilt	Guard	6-1	Junior
Steve Smith	Presbyterian	Guard	6-2	Sophomore
Dan Federman	Tennessee	Center	6-9	Sophomore
Bill Coon	Presbyterian	Forward	6-6	Sophomore
Tim King	Presbyterian	Forward	6-3	Senior

### Honorable Mention

Rod McNelly	Indiana State	Guard	6-0	Senior
Jimmy Gaffney	Presbyterian	Guard	5-11	Senior
Dave Consani	Cal St.-Sacramento	Guard	6-0	Senior
Rex Gaugh	Georgia State	Guard	6-1	Junior

third team All-American by the Chicago Catholic Magazine.

At Purdue, Greg was sixth in playing time while only a freshman and earned 1981 IKA second team All-American honors. Eifert, known as a good "all-around" player, is expected to contribute heavily again this year for the Boilermakers.

A marketing major, Greg has served as assistant rush chairman and will take over as full rush

chairman this fall for the chapter.

Vanderbilt's Jimmy Lenz (Sigma) rounds out the Pike first team selection. The 6-2 sophomore guard played his high school basketball at Louisville Ballard where he averaged 15.9 points and 15 assists per game while shooting 55% from the field and 81% from the free throw line. Jimmy earned all-district and all-regional honors while being selected to all-tournament teams at

the Tom Porter Classic in Macon, Georgia and the Stewarts Kentucky Classic in Louisville.

At Vanderbilt, Jimmy is known as an outstanding defensive player. He is very consistent, and possesses exceptional quickness and jumping ability.

Jimmy, a new initiate at Sigma chapter, plans to major in economics and gear towards a business-oriented career.

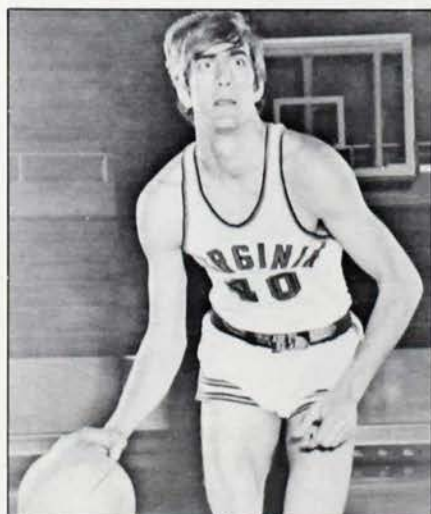
## ALL-AMERICAN UPDATE

### Barry Parkhill

JUST A dozen years and countless accolades ago, Barry Parkhill entered the University of Virginia and helped build a basketball program that can now be compared with any in the country. He also entered the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The former All-American is currently the assistant basketball coach under his brother at the College of William and Mary. He joined Alpha chapter in the spring of his freshman year (1969-70) and submits, "It was the best thing I did in college. It was a great house with really great guys."

Barry states basketball didn't place any restrictions on his social life or fraternity involvement. "It helped me more than anything. The fraternity was a good way to forget the 'routine' and there were always good times! It was always open to



others."

While his career has taken him from the American Basketball

Association and the Virginia Squires to coaching, he says that he still keeps in touch with quite a few of the brothers. Barry adds, "I've been very lucky from day one. My college career was super and I have been very fortunate in all that I've done."

What about his present coaching situation? He enjoys working with his brother and states, "It's a great set-up all the way around." Parkhill feels he can offer more input under these circumstances — he's not afraid to say something and he is able to feel more of the pressures of a head coach through his brother. While his current duties primarily involve scouting and recruiting, his goal is to become a head coach, preferably at a Division I school. But he notes, "There's no real timetable; we'll just wait and see what happens."

[This article originally appeared in the Gamma Gazette.]



# HOW TO PLEDGE ATHLETES... & WHY.

by Charlie Barnes

Ronald Reagan (Eureka)  
 Gerald Ford (Michigan)  
 John Wayne (Southern Cal)  
 Robert Redford (Colorado)  
 Gen. Louis Wilson (Millsaps)  
 Don Meredith (Southern Methodist)  
 Hon. Byron White (Colorado)  
 David Hartman (Duke)  
 George Steinbrenner (Williams)  
 Robert Urich (Florida State)

IF YOU were to guess what these ten ambitious and accomplished men had in common, you might suppose, correctly, that they were all fraternity men in college. There is a Pike, a Teke, a Phi Delt, a Kappa Sig, a Theta Chi, a Lambda Chi, a Deke, two Sigma Chis, and a Delta Tau Delta. (General Wilson is the Pike.)

What you might *not* guess is that they were all varsity athletes as well.

Redford entered Colorado on a baseball scholarship. Hartman played baseball. All the rest lettered in football. Steinbrenner played both baseball and football. White was an All-American.

This article deals with the question of pledging varsity athletes as *one* way our chapters can increase their depth and quality of membership. The "fraternity types" among the lettermen often tend to be the men who are dynamic, men who are involved, men who are leaders.

It makes sense in any organization to recruit the best men possible. Athletic teams, professional schools, corporations, the military — all do their best to find the best people available, and sign them.

If our Fraternity is to continue to improve, we must do the same; seek out and pledge the best men available, men of ambition and accomplishment.

That is why I was disturbed to see a review of the 1981 All-IKA Football Team. Brother Dillon Graham did his usual excellent job of selecting the team, but his choices were severely limited.

After repeatedly polling the chapters, *not a single player from a single major football conference was found!* In fact, only two NCAA Division I schools are represented — Pittsburgh and Florida State, both of whom are independents.

Indeed, there are only thirteen chapters represented altogether. Some of those are traditional Pike

athletic powerhouses like Iota chapter (Hampden-Sydney) and Mu chapter (Presbyterian) which the Fraternity has always been able to count on for varsity representatives. I remember reading some time ago that Mu chapter had one of its men selected as a tri-captain of the football team. What made that exceptional was that it marked something like the thirtieth consecutive year that a Mu man had been selected as one of the tri-captains. Head coach Stokeley Fulton is a past SMC of the chapter.

The rest of the Pike gridders are from traditionally strong chapters: Missouri-Rolla, Arkansas State, Central Arkansas, Carnegie-Mellon, Case Western, UT-Martin, East Texas and Wofford. (A brand new chapter, Cal State-Sacramento, is represented with 15 players.) But there is no reason why there are not more chapters represented and no reason why there is such a lack of men from what are generally considered "major" college football programs.

It wasn't always that way. The cover of the March 1970 issue of the *Shield & Diamond* featured All-American Charles "Cotton" Speyer, the great Texas receiver who set up the winning touchdown against Notre Dame in the 1970 Cotton Bowl, making the Longhorns national champions. That 1969 IKA All-American team also included five starters from the Ole Miss Sugar Bowl Championship Team, and featured players from Auburn, Georgia, Florida, Texas Tech, Memphis State, Mississippi State, Drake, Arizona, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington State, Iowa State, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Miami (Fla.) and Georgia Tech. The whole article was ten pages long, and included sixty-six individual photographs of players.

The back cover of the same issue featured then Head Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and three stars of the 1970 Wildcat squad: three IKAs, including All-American Dan Issel.

But in the early seventies, many of Pi Kappa Alpha's chapters began to decline sharply. The chapters recruited not only fewer athletes, but fewer campus leaders of all types. In 1976, the *Shield & Diamond* editor considered dropping the IKA All-American team altogether because of the lack of material.

Fortunately, IKA was blessed with officers who had the vision to recognize the competitive nature of the fraternity system; officers who looked beyond the chapter doors and saw that our rivals were prospering.

The mid-seventies are generally considered the turnaround years. It was then that many Pike officers and staff began stressing the specific, concrete, proven techniques that would make our chapters proud and competitive again. One of these techniques was the recruitment of outstanding men from all areas of the campus community, including varsity teams.

Some other fraternities weren't as lucky. One large national did drop its all-fraternity team in 1977, saying that the athletes "just don't pledge at the big schools anymore." Their magazine noted:

"If fans are concerned that (their chapters) are no longer the mainstays at Ohio State, Georgia, Alabama, Texas or Oklahoma, a quick scan of other fraternity magazines proves that we are in the same bind as every other major fraternity."

It simply wasn't true.

What was true was that their chapters were no longer as competitive. They fell into the trap that we managed to avoid. They made the mistake of thinking that since their chapters no longer were able to pledge athletes, all fraternities were unable to do so. Not so.

Phi Delta Theta's 1975 team featured five legitimate All-Americans from such schools as Penn State, Nebraska, Washington and Kansas. They listed sixteen schools whose teams each featured five or more Phi Deltas. Indeed, they were so glutted with players that the seven page article featured one All-Phi team from large schools, one from small schools, and one section devoted just to sophomores and pledges! Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams were similarly impressive.

Pi Kappa Alpha continued to field representative teams too. Our national leaders encouraged the chapters to pledge outstanding athletes as well as outstanding scholars and leaders.

Indeed, we were so successful that when the All-Greek football team was selected in 1979 by *ALPHA* magazine, Pi Kappa Alpha placed



two men on the first team and ranked third of twenty-five fraternities (behind Phi Delta and SAE) in the total number of players considered. The issue featured Pikes from Clemson, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Florida, Florida State, Arkansas State, Illinois, and Idaho.

- Once you have a man on a team, that opens up the team as yet another source of outstanding men. It widens your market.

Oftentimes, chapter members hesitate at the prospect of rushing varsity athletes, and the arguments made against pledging them are



Charlie Barnes and FSU Coach Bobby Bowden

But, evidently, what began with a burst of enthusiasm in 1976 died out by 1981 because six of those chapters no longer have any players at all. They were not replaced through rush, so graduation and attrition cleaned them out.

Does this lack of football players in our chapters mean that Pi Kappa Alpha is not doing well?

Certainly not! In fact, our chapters are probably in the most competitive position they have ever been in. But, as we strive to improve our chapters even more, we should look for outstanding men in all areas of the university, and should be in a position to recruit the outstanding men on the various varsity teams. It is difficult to recruit them if you have no contact with their peers; no way to identify the men on a particular team who should be Pikes.

Specifically, there are three reasons why we should have varsity athletes in our chapters:

- They add to the diversity of strengths in the chapter.
- They add to the prestige of the chapter.

fairly universal among chapters which don't have any players. Let's examine a few of the standard objections:

*"They don't make good brothers."* RUBBISH. Men who have the discipline to succeed at varsity athletics often succeed in other areas too, and many make excellent fraternity men during and after college.

*"They don't come around."* You almost always hear this after the chapter has had some athletes who have drifted away. Often, the athletes (if there was more than one) were pledged together in one class, were the same age and made the same friends within the house with a specific group of brothers. When those brothers graduate or leave, so do the athletes. In that way, they're no different from anyone else. The solution is to stagger the times you pledge them, and arrange for them to have different sets of friends in the chapter.

*"They can't be good pledges because they can't take the crap."* I might gently remind the good brothers that perhaps "taking the crap" is not the

most important prerequisite for admission into our Fraternity. And, I can see where a good man might be unwilling to take abuse from some insecure little egomaniac who likes to harass the pledges because that is the only way he can get anyone to at least pretend to take him seriously.

*"The coach won't let them join."* Often, this is an excuse by the players to put off the fraternity men, or an excuse invented by the chapter to keep from having to rush the athletes. Often, it is not even remotely true. Many of today's head coaches were themselves fraternity men in college. Most coaches in Division I programs don't really want their players to do anything that might interfere with football, but, as a practical matter, they won't deliberately keep a boy from doing what he wants, within reason. And that includes joining various campus organizations, like fraternities.

The "coach won't let them pledge" myth goes hand in hand with the next objection.

*"They don't pledge fraternities here."* The fact is, at least a few of the players are pledging *somewhere* on campus. And you can be sure it isn't one of the weaker houses.

"They don't pledge" at Alabama, but Major Ogilvie joined SAE there.

"They don't pledge" at Purdue, but Mark Herrmann joined Sigma Chi there.

"They don't pledge" at Tennessee, but Tim Irwin joined Sigma Chi there.

"They don't pledge" at Florida State, but the dozen or so that do, are all Pikes.

And, when you look at the Heller Survey's annual campus ratings you'll find:

...who's rated no. 1 at Alabama? SAE.

...who's rated no. 1 at Purdue? Sigma Chi.

...who's rated no. 1 at Tennessee? Sigma Chi and IKA. And it's no coincidence that some of the greatest names in the history of Tennessee football are Pikes, and while our Zeta chapter does not currently have any football players, they do have a lock on the basketball team.

Likewise, at Purdue the basketball players "don't pledge fraternities;" except for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Success in one area doesn't always lead to success in others; but one success often parallels others. It is a pretty good bet that fraternities which draw outstanding men from one area, also attract the same caliber of men from other areas, too.

For instance, along with IKA, the Alpha Tau Omega's at the University



of Florida have one of the truly great fraternity chapters in the country. During formal rush in 1967, the standard format called for all the members of each giant UF fraternity to stand outside their houses and form reception lines for the rushees. The first three men in line at the ATO house were all alumni of that chapter: Hon. Ferris Bryant, governor of Florida; Dr. Stephen O'Connell, president of the University; and Steve Spurrier, Florida's 1966 Heisman Trophy winner!

Of course, pledging varsity athletes isn't the answer to all our problems, and carried to an extreme, it can easily be overdone. But the important thing is that we get the best possible men into our chapters. To do that, we have to have access to them, and we must be willing to rush them. We must seek out men of ambition and accomplishment.

I thumbed through the Clerk's Manual of the 1981 Florida Legislature and noted the lawmakers' biographies. All are high achievers. Their college activities abound with student body president, Phi Beta Kappa, IFC President and such. A dozen or so who listed varsity sports were not fraternity men. There were swimmers from Notre Dame and VMI and a basketball player from Princeton. (None of those schools have fraternities.)

But there were thirteen who *were* fraternity men.

If we are seeking the well-rounded man for our membership, consider Representative William "Doc" Myers. He is a practicing physician, played three years of football at Pitt, was an actor with the "Pitt Players," and joined Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Recently, he announced his candidacy for governor of Florida. He is a Pike.

A part-time golf professional who "attended the University of Mississippi just long enough to join (SAE) and submit a few poems to the campus literary magazine," young William Faulkner went on to become one of the greatest American novelists.

A varsity letter was the furthest thing from his mind when he entered the University of Illinois in 1922, but the brothers of Theta Xi fraternity informed their new pledge that he had been chosen to represent the house by going out for the football team. He balked after a few gruelling days of practice and quit, but the Theta Xi's threatened him with "the worst paddling in the history of the chapter" if he didn't go back. So, Harold "Red" Grange — the Galloping Ghost — became the greatest All-

American in Illinois history. He was so great that in 1926, C.C. Pyle signed him to a pro contract and built the new American Football League around him.

In 1954, a young Florida State halfback showed flashes of brilliance in a football game against Auburn University. Twenty-five years later he recalled:

"No matter what thrills I have for the rest of my life, nothing will surpass what I felt after scoring my first college touchdown as a freshman... or the sound when we came out of that locker room at Auburn. All the people were yelling 'WAAAAAR EAGLE.'

"The 54-yard touchdown run I had against them was absolutely incredible. I remember running for the touchdown and actually stopping as I crossed the goal line, envisioning the newspaper headlines. Then, all of a sudden, the lights went out. The guy

who is now the governor of Alabama had knocked me out. The next thing I remember is waking up and hearing 'WAAAAAR EAGLE.'"

That governor (the Honorable Fob James) was an Auburn SAE. The Florida State freshman halfback was a Phi Delta Theta named Burton "Buddy" Reynolds, who was forced out of football by an injury, and ended up in acting.

I'm glad that Burt Reynolds and Fob James and all the rest are fraternity men. The fact that they are Greeks lends stability and credibility to the Fraternity System.

But I want the *next* Burt Reynolds, the *next* Ronald Reagan, the *next* John Wayne ... to be Pikes.

*(Charlie Barnes is National Rush Director. He frequently conducts eye-opening rush seminars and is a regular contributor to Shield & Diamond.)*

## HOW TO PLEDGE THEM AT LARGE SCHOOLS

by J. Griffith, rush chairman  
ΔΔ [Florida State]

(1) Go primarily after freshmen. The demands of the team generally aren't so great on them, and they may already have some friends from home in the chapter.

(2) Don't ask players to rush other players. Doing so implies that you are interested only in pledging a player per se, rather than the individual. Your rush chairman, or a designated "athletic recruiter" should do the majority of the actual selecting and rushing. This makes the players feel that they are being rushed "for themselves."

(3) Remember, they need special attention, and perhaps even a special pledge program because of the unusual demands athletics makes on their time. Make sure the players and the pledgemaster fully understand the ground rules.

(4) It's best not to give anyone a "free ride" into the chapter. Varsity athletes contribute to the chapter in ways that no other brother can, but every brother, athlete or not, should be able to feel part of the chapter. The football or baseball or basketball player may not be able to participate in every aspect of the traditional pledge program, but he should be required to make some sort of "investment" in the fraternity as a pledge. Tell the man: "We want you because of the man you are. We realize that you

have extraordinary demands on you, and we'll do our best to accommodate you, but when you walk through the front door of the chapter house, leave your helmet behind. Here, you're not a 'football player,' you're a brother."

Many of the type men you want will respond well to that approach.

## HOW TO PLEDGE THEM AT SMALL SCHOOLS

by Joe Pajer, SMC  
BΣ [Carnegie-Mellon]

(1) If you have another Brother on the team, have him bring the rushee around, introduce him to other Brothers, and then disappear. Always arrange to accommodate the entire team's freshmen with late dinners or beer after games, etc. It is important to have a substantial number of Brothers on hand at these events.

(2) Show up at their events with a number of Brothers. Let it be known that you're as interested in their activities as you would like them to be in yours. This can be very impressive.

(3) Impress upon them that it is their personality and attitude that is Pike material, not their athletic ability.

(4) Remember, they are the ones who are scared. Always approach a rushee with confidence. If possible, know their names before meeting them and let them know you have heard their names mentioned in the house before.



## BEST IM GRID TEAM?

COULD THE Pike flag football team at Northern Kentucky be the best small college team in America? For the second year in a row, the Eta Rho team was invited to play in the Michelob Light Invitational flag football tournament, though they couldn't go due to financial hardships. So we'll never know.

Another indication, however, is Eta Rho's campus intramural dominance. They were recently named all campus champs of intramural sports including flag football, volleyball, softball, archery and others. It was Eta Rho's fifth year in a row to win the award.

The flag football team won their league for the second consecutive year scoring 124 points in four games against none for the opposing teams.

When Eta Rho celebrates its tenth anniversary in April, returning alumni will also take pride in the largest Pike pledge class in Kentucky, twenty-eight.

It's not all fun and games, however, as the chapter for the fifth year in a row made its annual trip to the St.

## YORKTOWN BOYS

FINDING THEMSELVES in the midst of the Yorktown victory celebration, Gamma (William and Mary) chapter jumped into the limelight head first.

The chapter aided this bicentennial observance by furnishing meals to participating French soldiers and chauffeuring visiting heads of state.

No wonder Gamma chapter took the initiative to pledge a fall class in 1981, the only fraternity on campus to do so. Their spirit was demonstrated when they sponsored an on-campus blood drive to benefit a Gamma alumnus with leukemia, and with a successful homecoming banquet attended by no less than 137 alumni.

The chapter was, incidentally, voted the most popular Greek organization at William and Mary by the other fraternities and sororities on campus.

## NEW TRADITION

ZETA UPSILON (Concord) has started a new tradition.

On Wednesdays, the brothers and little sisters wear formal attire to class and cap off the day with a formal sit-down dinner that evening.

Now that's how to tie one on.



Bob Kiser carries ball for HP with Bill Torbeck leading.

Elizabeth North's pediatric ward to celebrate Halloween. The men enter-

tained children who were not able to trick or treat Halloween night.

## PUBLIC SERVICE IS BETA NU INITIATION REQUIREMENT

BETA NU (Oregon State) sets as one of its initiation requirements a minimum of six hours of public service. The project chosen by the fall pledge class not only fulfilled the requisite, but brought good publicity to the chapter at the same time.

The Beta Nu pledges, working with the city of Corvallis, sponsored a bicycle licensing service on campus. Licenses are required and also a big aid in recovering stolen bikes. The Pike pledges sold licenses in locations convenient to university students during the campaign with their efforts rewarded by positive newspaper publicity.

The chapter is making tremendous gains among OSU fraternities in many ways, not the least of which is sports. Beta Nu won the fraternity league intramural football champion-

ship 10-8 over Alpha Tau Omega in what the sports page article called "the most exciting game in IM history."

Behind 8-0, the Pikes scored on the game's final drive. A two-point conversion tied the game which the Pikes won in overtime.

## REED HELPS CHAPTER CLINIC

CONTINUING A history rich in community involvement, the brothers of Theta Lambda (Creighton) chapter enlisted the aid of Willis Reed, former basketball star with the New York Knicks and head basketball coach at Creighton, in sponsoring a clinic attended by about fifty local youngsters.

Prior to the shooting clinic by Coach Reed, the children raised money for a local charity by collecting pledges of donations for every basket they could shoot in three minutes.

Assisted by forty brothers and little sisters, the event was an unforgettable experience for all involved.

Other Theta Lambda projects have benefitted Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America and Easter Seals of Omaha as the chapter totalled over 250 man-hours of community service.

The ninety-seven man chapter became the first fraternity on campus to obtain a chapter house recently. The purchase culminated

## PIKEFEST TIME AGAIN

PIKEFEST 1982 is on the way. Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech) chapter will host "the nation's largest college social event" February 26-27.

Last year's crowd of 17,000 who gathered in Lubbock were entertained by performers Michael Murphy and Joe Ely, while disposing of some 540 kegs of beer.

In addition to entertainment and refreshments, various social organizations operate booths providing food and games to make the party complete.





Coach Reed gives pointers in OA clinic.

nearly four years of hard work by actives and alumni. Presently housing twenty-one men, the house is scheduled for extensive remodeling that will increase occupancy to forty-one men.

During all these activities and more, the chapter members earned a 3.31 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

## THE CHAMPS

ETA TAU (Austin Peay State) defeated all challengers in intramural football last fall. The chapter also won Greek Olympics and Greek Follies competitions.

Success like that is one reason why the chapter flourishes year after year. Last fall, the chapter pledged thirty-three young men.

## AP VISITS OLDEST GRAD

by Terry Forman

"THE CHAPTER'S oldest living graduate, huh?" started Larry Lunsford's fiction article in September's *Shield & Diamond*. Now, Alpha Rho (Ohio State) members believe they have met their chapter's oldest living alumn.

The idea of meeting George T. Secrist, 1912, a member of Alpha Rho's first pledge class, came not from Lunsford's article — ironically, that issue arrived after the idea was born — but from a letter from George

to Regional President Jerry Askew thanking him for an invitation to the chapter's homecoming banquet, but declining due to his age, eighty-six.

After Homecoming, chapter members began talking about going up to see George if he couldn't come to Columbus to see the chapter. His home in Toledo was only a few hours away. The more they talked about it, the better it sounded. Finally, the trip was set.

"It would be a great growth experience for the younger guys, to say nothing of what it would do for George," said one eager participant.

The group of twelve brothers encountered several obstacles en route, not the least of which was a stalled train blocking the highway just in front of the home.

Once there, a receptionist led the group straight to George's room. The scene was eerily like that described in Lunsford's "Oldest Living Graduate."

George was in good physical condition and sharp as a tack. He suggested they convene to a larger room where they all sat down and talked for hours. The Pikes brought along a stack of pictures of Ohio State and Alpha Rho activities which brought back memories for George.

However, the first thing he wanted was information — how the chapter was doing, what school and fraternity life was like, how the Fraternity

was growing. He informed the group that there were eighteen men in the chapter in 1912 and that his pledge class had only five members. He was amazed to learn the football stadium had been expanded from five hundred seats seventy years ago to eighty-seven thousand today.

George explained that his chapter was afraid of "national," and recalled the "blood and thunder" speech a national representative gave his local fraternity, Delta Kappa, to convince them to join IKA.

"The most wonderful years of my life," and "active and proud of it," were the terms George used to describe his fraternity days. His chapter was well represented in most everything, including sports, government and even the band.

The group brought more joy to Brother Secrist and his friends when they presented him with a hooded IKA sweatshirt. Donning the shirt, he posed for pictures and proudly showed off his "colors."

Before departing, a song was in order. The group sang "College Days" followed, surprisingly, by a solo by George of one of his era's fraternity songs.

It was an experience the group wouldn't soon forget. George is a living example of "fraternity for life." Initiated sixty-nine years ago, George still had deep feeling for Pi Kappa Alpha.



Visiting George, clockwise from left, are Todd Medley, Terry Forman, Secrist, Mark Clegg and Dave Long.



# RAFT HOUSE GANG

*OR "RODNEY GOES TO MEXICO"*





**T** *by R. John Kaegi*

HERE I was, oars locked in hand and my back down river, lugging six adult men and all our camping gear through a long pool somewhere on the Rio Grande River. It wasn't a totally unfamiliar pursuit, gyrating between the U.S.A. and Mexico with each stroke of the oars. But for a semi-seasoned canoeist, rowing (instead of paddling) a raft (instead of a 17-foot canoe) required skills previously untested. A canoeist in a raft is like Mario Andretti in a Jeep.

Each of us took our try at rowing the raft, and each of us retired early to trailing our reddened hands in the cold, green river to ease the blisterous results of our efforts. Each of us, that is, except our fearless leader about whom this article — and the rationale for the trip — is based.

Cecil Kuhne, 29-year-old author of two rafting books and one of the country's foremost raft guides, a 1974 graduate of Ole Miss and Gamma Iota chapter, developed few physical problems during his eight hours at the helm of our craft. His biceps, lower back and hamstring development and strategically calloused hands protected him against such greenhorn aches.

My mental picture of him, as I set up this trip over the telephone, was later confirmed at our first introduction. It was 9:00 Saturday morning as I sat in the lobby of a Midland, Texas Holiday Inn

awaiting the overdue contingent of Pikes from Lubbock. I had arisen at 6:30, showered and consumed a hearty breakfast preparing for the 8:00 a.m. ETA of three Pike undergraduates from Texas Tech (Epsilon Gamma), their alumnus advisor and Brother Kuhne. My years of fraternity experience told me not to expect the group on time. Indeed, an hour late was nothing worse than Pike Standard Time. Besides, it was a two and on-half hour drive south from Lubbock to begin with.

When two pickup trucks rolled up outside, I had a feeling it was the crew. First inside was a medium built, baby-faced young man with a sun visor wrapped around his blond hair. Just as I pictured him, I thought.

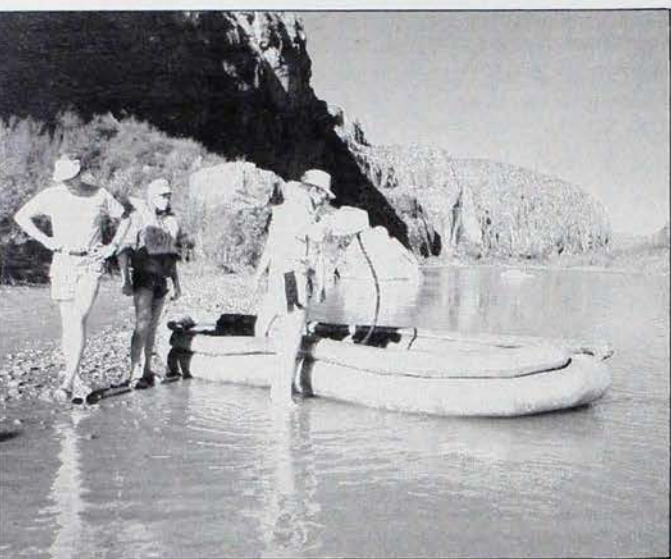
"John?" he ventured as he approached me. "I'm Cecil Kuhne. Sorry we're late. Ready?"

Never had I been so ready for a float trip. This was the fourth try at scheduling it stretching from early April to this final weekend of October, each of the previous cancellations due to overly high or low water and ugly weather conditions.

Cecil, as he immediately projected, is a man of few words. He listens well, fixing his deep green eyes into yours no matter what your topic of conversation. I noted on the raft trip that he seldom volunteered tips or instructions to the others — only when asked, and then he could easily give an in-depth rationale. Soft-spoken, always-smiling, boyish oarsman/attorney from Texas. A living contradiction? Maybe, but he fit the mold I had subconsciously given him.







*Disgust registers on Cecil Kuhn's [left] and Rodney Smith's faces as Mike Powell labors to refill the shrunken chamber with a hand pump.*

**M**ama, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys," wailed a Willie Nelson tune as I stepped off the Braniff flight in Midland the previous Friday evening. The apropos music just heightened my anticipation for the trip with Cecil all the more.

First impression of Midland: everyone here either chews or smokes. No wonder there's no No Smoking areas — no one here who doesn't.

The limo driver picked me up and headed north on the runway to find some other passengers standing by at adjacent Aquilla Aero. Apparently a group called Confederate Air Force had also just arrived and needed a lift to the Inn. The CAF, as it turned out, was a team of over-the-hill hobby fliers who show off their WWII period aircraft.

An off-duty cop directed us to Aquilla, but they weren't there. "Try the Aquilla Lounge," said the lady in Aquilla red. Back down the runway we drove to the lounge. "Not here," said a chaw-chomping, tattooed, sky cowboy.

"Forget 'em," spouted the driver and he sped off toward town.

"This town has grown up," the driver volunteered. "Got about a hundred thousand here now. In the old days (my driver is all of twenty-four), it was a nice little old town. Now we got all these people comin' here. Oil. It brings all types. Yankees, foreigners (I was relieved he saw a distinction). What you doin' here, anyway?"

After explaining that I was to float the Rio Grande with the author of two rafting books who lives here, the driver came back with this classic.

"That so? The Reeceoh Grande. Half a mile wide and a foot deep. Too thick to drink, too thin to plow."

I didn't tell him about the canyons near Big Bend National Park in which the river flows narrow, deep and fast.

That, I would say, was a fulfilling introduction to West Texas, outdone, however, by the introduction

to my float-mates the following morning.

Scampering into the lobby with Cecil were four red-eyed, yawning Pikes from Lubbock. They reminded me of the old Bonanza Cartwright family.

There was Pop Cartwright, 28-year-old Mike Powell, a Tech grad, solidly built on a 6-1 frame, a teller of incredible stories. As chapter advisor, he enjoys his dual role of "just one of the boys" until his maturity and experience are called upon to redirect them.

The three undergrads, all fourth year men if not officially seniors, included a Little Joe type in Rodney Smith. Smallest of the three, but most athletically constructed, he was always picked on but seldom bested. The Adam Cartwright type was Robert "Butch" Hallenbeck, the girl killer. Hallenbeck kept most of his thoughts to himself, but would break out in a swooning rendition of the Beatles' hit "Oh Darlin'" every now and then. And believe it or not, we had a Hoss Cartwright — only his nickname was "Moose." Ralph Rather, a 6-4, 225-pound former lineman, relished his role as king of the raft by depositing his smaller brothers in the water once each. "There's nothing false about Moose," warned one. "He's the same guy whether he's on the river or in a French restaurant."

Different? Yes. But all Pikes, just the same. Their lives took diverse paths to the same intersection and the Fraternity sent them all down the road to Midland where they met other brothers of other eras.

Their dialogue often gave away their fate. "Do it for Pike," became a familiar tag line throughout the trip, nearly from the moment I met them. Usually, it was said in jest as if there was no inhumanity or challenge tough enough to dissuade them from their appointed missions for IKA. Sometimes, it was less jest and more fact. All of them turned down Texas vs. Texas Tech on the gridiron to take the trip. One had two tests awaiting his Monday morning return. Yet another had to beg off from work for a fourth time to attend. "Do it for Pike," a rather catchy and often true phrase.

The three undergrads piled into one pickup while the three alumni mounted the other. It was still a far piece to the river, about five hours drive through some of the most mountainous and beautiful desert scenery in America. Past the McDonald Observatory ("It was located here because of the absence of annoying city lights at night," said Cecil), and into the Davis Mountains with peak elevations over eight thousand feet. The Rio Grande flows through the Chisos Mountains just to the south at about five thousand feet. "It gets hot in the day and cold at night," Cecil had warned in our pre-trip planning.

Scores of cactus varieties and mesquite trees (bushes?) lined the highway as we climbed higher and higher. Dead tumbleweeds would blow across the road, and abandoned mud and clay structures occasionally faced us giving food for thought about the simple lives of their former occupants.

Talk turned more than once to the river, what to expect, how cold the water, how hot the sun. Cecil compared it to other rivers — the Snake, the Colorado. Eventually, we learned that he had led group raft trips down nearly all of the Western



whitewater rivers. Before moving back to his home state of Texas, he was an environmental attorney in Idaho. And talk turned to ecology.

"The future of America's wilderness is dim," he asserted. "With James Watt as Secretary of the Interior, we'll see less emphasis on protecting our wilderness. Watt's idea of a wilderness area is a paved parking lot without lines," added Cecil.

Yet the good brother doesn't come off as a crusader. He sees a silver lining to everything, even Watt. "It may be a blessing in disguise for our national parks," said Cecil. "With less money devoted to the parks, fewer people will be attracted to them preserving them longer."

"We're also damming up too many rivers in the name of hydro-electric power, flood control and recreation. Of course, some floaters appreciate it because, in some streams, it extends the float season. But I question the rationale of so many water projects," he added.

In his first book, *River Rafting*, Cecil cautioned, "One of the greatest threats to free-flowing rivers — and as a result to river rafting — has been the construction of dams. Because the planning agency is usually involved in the construction of the project, there is evidence that these agencies are biased in favor of alternatives requiring construction. Because the benefits derived from outdoor recreation are largely aesthetic, (they) are often not fully represented when considering alternatives not involving construction such as the regulation of a flood plain."

Cecil asked his readers to preserve the natural state of our rivers using the rule of "take nothing but photographs, leave nothing but footprints."

**T**he Rio Grande is born high in Colorado near the Continental Divide. It flows close to a thousand miles south until it reaches El Paso, the westernmost border town in Texas, whereupon it begins a long southeasterly flow serving as the Mexican-American border to the Gulf of Mexico. Our destination: Redford, Texas, about eighty miles west of Big Bend National Park. The last town of any substance is Presidio, the home of the famous border patrol which spends most of its time searching for M&M's (Mexicans and Marijuana).

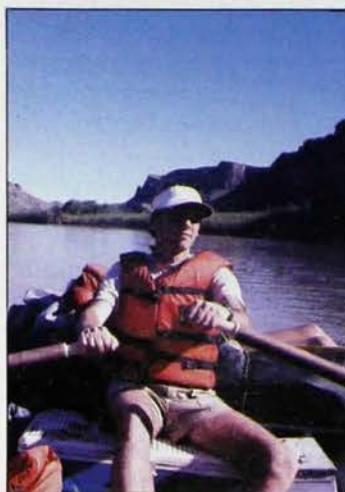
To the put-in point at last, we unloaded our equipment so that the trucks could be shuttled (one parked at the take-out point and one at the put-in point), and commenced pumping up the two rafts.

"We're lucky," said Cecil, "the river's high and fast. And we couldn't ask for better weather."

Indeed, the daytime temperatures approached ninety, the sky was perfectly clear and the canyons blocked any trace of wind. Can you imagine a Halloween day like that?

"Do it for Pike," yelled Rodney as we boarded our respective rafts.

It was 3:30 Saturday afternoon when we first rippled the water. I expected Cecil to convey a few choice tips about raftsmanship to the tenderfoot floaters in the other raft. But the always practical oarsman responded, "I don't believe we'll come upon



Cecil Kuhn, left, at the oars. Right: Mexico never greener when gang bivouacked. Bottom: Kuhn and Mike Powell cook while Rodney Smith dries.



any tough rapids today." He obviously didn't want to complicate our experience that afternoon.

Almost immediately, we could see the other raft was experiencing troubles — not so much because of who was in it, but because of what was not in it — air. We beached at the next sandbar so Cecil could unpack his foot pump and refill the shrunken chamber. Alas, the chamber would not cooperate, so we began searching out a campsite after only a mile or so on the river.

Cecil had stayed once before on the long sandbar we chose. "Never have I seen it so green and full of growth," said our host. "It's been a wet fall."

But not this weekend. Everywhere, things bloomed. Wild pecan trees along the banks of the Rio. Rye grass so thick it appeared to be a finely cultured Kentucky lawn. Even the setting sun. Towering above us on both sides were the two hundred foot cliffs that would dominate the route nearly all the way to Lajitas, our destination, another twenty-seven miles down the river.

Normally, twenty-seven miles in one day would be considered impossible on a float trip. Fifteen is optimistic on most rivers. And here we were with only one useable raft to be weighted down with six adults and gear and twenty-seven miles facing us before a 5:00 sunset.

"We'll do alright," responded Cecil. He knew the river, of course, and his confidence infected all of us. We made a jovial campsite that night, out there in Mexico, hundreds of miles from anyone, under a



plethora of brilliant stars and a sliver of a moon.

Cecil had packed his white gas, backpacker's stove to cook supper. Earlier he had poo-pooed the idea of building a campfire. "I've never found any dead wood along the river banks before," he explained.

But this weekend was special. Dead wood abounded, washed down in fall floods and parked right on our sandbar campsite. With campfire burning brightly, and very rapidly — mesquite burns hot and fast — we joked about the purpose of our trip.

"What you gonna call the article?" asked Moose.

"How about 'Rodney Goes to Mexico,'" responded an eager Rodney Smith. This was his first trip south of the border. We all laughed and thought up progressively crazier titles for this piece. Surely, they didn't think I'd title it "Rodney Goes to Mexico." (Do it for Pike!)

"What was the hairiest situation you've ever been in on a river?" I asked Cecil.

"The roughest rides are always on the technical rivers," he said, "the ones that require the most maneuvering and technical skills. On the Payette River in Idaho, a technical river, we went over an eight-foot falls. As we went over, the two in front were weighting down the bow of the raft so much it was bending in half. So I leaned way back to try to avoid a swirlpool below the falls. However, the bending caused two people to be flipped out right over my head, which caused the front two to come out as well. I came out last.

"My girlfriend, Cherie, was one of the two in back who flipped out first. When I went in, I tried to grab her, but couldn't quite reach her in the fast current because I had my feet out in front of me to fend off the rocks and she was straight up and down, bobbing down the river. It was cold. I thought she was a goner for sure because, once around the bend, there was no way for her to swim to shore. The current was too strong. But a fisherman got her to grab his pole and he pulled her in and revived her."

Cecil continued, "That north fork of the Payette had never been rafted by any of us guides before, so it was unknown territory. We never got further down river than that spot as it took us several hours to free the raft which was churning around in the undertow beneath the waterfall. There was no way to swim out to the raft without getting caught in the same swirl. Finally, we tied a line around a rock and swung it around an oar attached to the raft. It took all of us to pull it out of there."

Even with the relatively new technique of facing downstream in whitewater in a raft, the falls were unavoidable. Still, such emergencies are scarcely known with today's technique of turning about the raft in whitewater. (Usually, the oarsman rows the raft while facing upstream to get more power and speed. However, the raft must be slowed in whitewater to overcome the river's natural pull toward the bank, a dangerous location in whitewater conditions. Therefore, as Cecil demonstrated in each whitewater, the oarsman turns the craft around before entering the whitewater and rows as if he's going back upstream to slow the craft and keep it in the middle of the river.)



*Nearing whitewater, Cecil [back to camera] brings raft around to face downstream. Rodney [center] and Butch anticipate the ride.*

"John Wesley Powell hadn't discovered that trick back in 1869 when he first floated the Colorado through the Grand Canyon," Cecil amplified. "He experienced quite a lot of trouble running rivers then. He is regarded as the first man to survive the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Actually, a man named James White claims he was the first several years earlier. He says he was washed away while fishing and survived the river without even a boat." There is no way to confirm his story except that Powell's description of the canyon matches the one White gave years earlier."

"Elephant Rock. That's what we'll name it," someone said as we casually drifted down the river the following day. It was fun thinking of ourselves as explorers, and easy to conceive since there was no sign of human life anywhere to be found.

"That's what I like most about rafting," said Cecil, "the scenery. That rock really looks like an elephant drinking from the river. And I'll bet it doesn't have a name."

"I like the time you spend with each other most," volunteered Moose. "It's great to really get to know the people you're with, to cut up with them and get serious with them."

"Sounds like a fraternity," said Mike.

"I like that too," said Cecil, "and the independence you feel on the river all by yourselves. It's great being out of the mainstream of life. It's as fun to me as the thrill of whitewater. I also enjoy the camping, the campfire talk and all that."

**O** hhhha Darlin'. Pleeease believe me." Butch's melody echoed through the stillness of the canyon awakening Moose who had drifted off while sunning himself on the warm neoprene "air mattress" below him. It was an unusually long pool



that induced sleeping-puppy contentedness in all of us as we soaked up the sun's pure rays. So Moose shoved Butch into the water.

"I hear rapids," said Mike.

Indeed, one of the better whitewater battles was fast approaching. Cecil turned us about and we all found our handholds in anticipation of the roller-coaster ride ahead. Up over the first standing wave we swept, the raft conforming to the shape of the water below us. At one point half the raft was headed down one wave while the other half angled up the next wave.

"Through a mass of boiling water," Cecil wrote in *River Rafting*, "the force of the rapids engulfs the raft as it flexes through the waves. For a moment the raft hangs suspended, rocking from side to side as the churning water passes underneath. The river eventually subsides, leaving the raft half full of water and its passengers drenched."

Rodney bailed as I squeezed the excess water from the portion of my t-shirt exposed under my life preserver. Smiles adorned each face as we recounted the charge and shared memories of other such whitewater thrills on previous trips.

"That would have been rated a three in an open canoe," said I, imagining myself grasping for gear floating out of a just-swamped canoe. Rafting over big water is no less a treat than canoeing it, while a raft is less likely to spill its passengers.

There were half a dozen other exciting whitewater rides that day, though the river was so high that it overwashed some of the more challenging areas we expected. Still, the high water resulted in a faster current which sped us on our way "home."

We rounded a bend and, surprise, we were shocked to see a rock and clay house on the top of a small cliff on the Mexican side. A little girl played near a garden in which a man was working. A hundred feet down river, another little girl played on a sandbar. The man spoke to her in Spanish and she responded.

"Probably warning her to watch us," said one.

We joked that the house was President Lopez-Portillo's northern White House.

Shortly we came upon another rock house, this one perched over a cliff on the American side. A young man emerged from the shadows and intently studied us from horizon to horizon.

"I've heard that more marijuana changes hands in that house than anywhere else on the border," Cecil whispered.

We waved, but received no response from His Sternness on the cliff.

"Do it for Pike," Moose shouted back.

It was obvious that we were nearing our destined Lajitas. More cattle and horses were seen on both sides. The road paralleling the river overlooked us. We could hear what sounded like Mexican music floating up the canyon from below.

As we reached our destination, we passed a group of people on either side of the river, directly across from one another. The Mexican group appeared to be a large family; many children played near the water. The music came from a portable radio with the American group which seemed related to them, four adults who smiled and

yelled across frequently to their compatriots.

At that moment, a Toyota Landcruiser darted out of a grove of trees on the American side and began sputtering and sliding its way to a small island in the middle of the river.

"This is the spot where Mexican bandidos once crossed into America," noted Cecil. "It is the shallowest and narrowest crossing point on the entire border."

Indeed, a Mexican gaucho calmly rode his stately steed into the river, followed by three bird dogs, and crossed to the American side trotting away as if it was an everyday occurrence for him. He offered us a smile and said "hi" then barked at his dogs in Spanish to follow, we assumed.

After deflating the raft and changing clothes, we loaded our gear into the waiting pickup truck and turned our backs on the river which brought all of us so much closer together in just over twenty-four hours of companionship.

Before leaving Lajitas, however, we attended the town's restaurant and ordered up some authentic Mexican enchiladas, refried beans and Spanish rice. We topped the delicious meal with incredibly munchy sappapillas — ultra thin crust soaked with honey and cinnamon.

Then it was adios to Mexico and the Rio Grande.

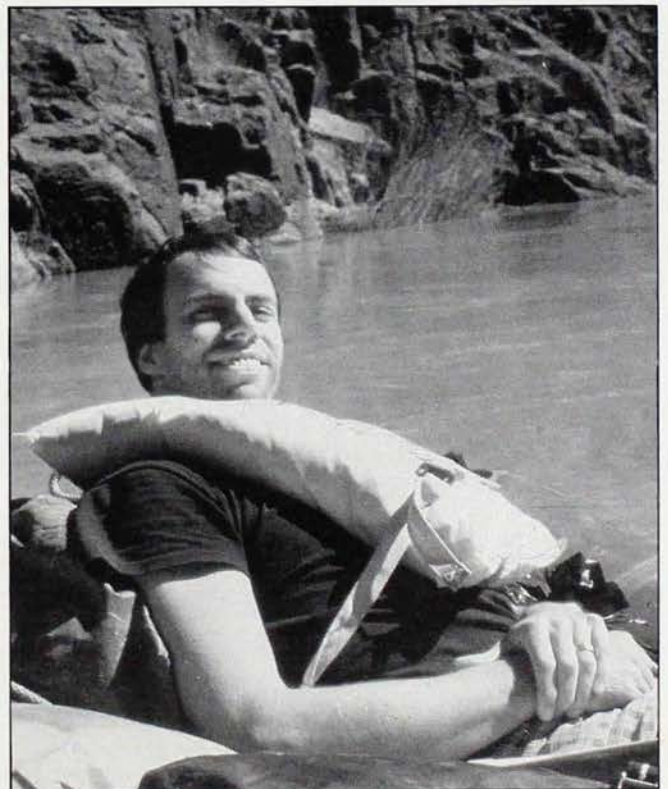
I said goodbye to Cecil in front of my Midland Holiday Inn at 2:30 Monday morning. He had another two hours or so to go with a work day facing him thereafter.

"Was it worth it?" he asked.

"It was great," I responded.

"Do it for Pike," cried Hallenbeck from the other truck.

We looked at each other and smiled.



*Editor Kaegi braves hazardous duty for Pike.*



# BEAUTIFUL YEAR

AUBURN'S UPSILON chapter won the hotly contested Best Calendar Award with its 1981-82 edition in the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Competition. It was by far the tightest and thickest outcome in the six years of the competition.

Eighty-four calendars by sixty-two chapters were eligible for the award, both records. Only the 1981 portion of a chapter's calendar was eligible for this competition. However, the cover and overall design of any calendar which included at least part of the 1981 calendar year was eligible. (Many chapters publish split year calendars, so both their 1980-81 and 1981-82 calendars were eligible for best cover, best design and best calendar categories.)

Upsilon's 1981-82 edition included four 1981 months and a cover (five entries) and earned 133 points for a 26.5 average in the competition. All entries were judged on a ten-point scale in three criteria: beauty of the

subject, technical quality of the photograph and appropriateness of scene. A score of thirty was perfect. Two entries scored thirties, the first time in six years a perfect score was registered, both in the month of November. Ties were broken on a ten-point scale for design of page (and whether Pi Kappa Alpha was prominently displayed somewhere on the page). Both Upsilon and Gamma Delta (Arizona) received eight points for design of page in November causing the first ever tie.

Gamma Iota (Mississippi) continued its perennially outstanding calendars with its 1981 edition and won second in the best calendar category with 344 points for thirteen entries (twelve months plus cover) for a 26.5 average. Gamma Theta (Mississippi State), Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech) and Theta Omicron (Indiana State) followed with 25.8 averages. Also over the twenty-five point average were Delta Tau

(Arizona State) and Delta Xi (Indiana) with 25.6.

Much of Delta Tau's success is attributable not only to beautiful subjects and photography, but also its award-winning design. Upsilon's 81-82 edition won best color cover. Finalists included Upsilon 80-81 (28 points), Beta Phi (Purdue) 81-82 (26) and Delta Xi (Indiana) 81-82 (25). Best black and white cover went for the second successive year to Epsilon Delta (North Texas State) with twenty-five points. Finalists were Theta Omicron (Indiana State) 81-82 (25), Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri) 80-81 (24) and Xi (South Carolina) 80-81 (24).

In the following listings, the winners and finalists are listed with their entries' points in parentheses including the tie-breaker score. (28-9) refers to twenty-eight out of a perfect thirty in the judging and nine points in the tie-breaker.

## CALENDAR EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Theta Nu (Baylor) 81-82, 25.3 avg.  
Delta Mu (So. Mississippi) 81-82, 25.2  
Epsilon Delta (North Texas) 81-82, 25.1  
Epsilon Delta (North Texas) 80-81, 24.8  
Upsilon (Auburn) 80-81, 24.8  
Beta Phi (Purdue) 81-82, 24.8  
Theta Zeta (Northern Iowa) 81-82, 24.8  
Alpha Nu (Missouri) 80-81, 24.5  
Theta Theta (Texas A&M) 81-82, 24.2  
Theta Rho (No. Arizona) 81-82, 23.9  
Epsilon Eta (Houston) 81-82, 23.9  
Gamma Theta (Miss. State) 80-81, 23.8  
Epsilon (Virginia Tech) 81-82, 23.7  
Beta Gamma (Kansas) 81-82, 23.7  
Epsilon Lambda (Murray St.) 81-82, 23.7  
Epsilon Iota (S.E. Missouri) 81-82, 23.4  
Alpha (Virginia) 81-82, 23.3  
Zeta Gamma (Eastern Ill.) 81-82, 23.3  
Alpha Tau (Utah) 81-82, 23.0  
Theta Beta (Montevallo) 81-82, 22.9  
Eta Epsilon (Angelo State) 81-82, 22.9  
Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh) 81-82, 22.8  
Delta Theta (Arkansas St.) 81-82, 22.5  
Delta Epsilon (Chattanooga) 81-82, 22.5  
Delta Omicron (Drake) 80-81, 22.3  
Omega (Kentucky) 81-82, 22.0  
Xi (South Carolina) 80-81, 21.6  
Epsilon Iota (S.E. Missouri) 80-81, 21.6

Theta Theta (Texas A&M) 80-81, 21.6  
Gamma Delta (Arizona) 81-82, 21.5  
Eta Kappa (So. Alabama) 81-82, 21.3  
Beta Phi (Purdue) 80-81, 21.2  
Theta Alpha (No. Alabama) 80-81, 21.2  
Zeta (Tennessee) 80-81, 20.7  
Zeta (Tennessee) 81-82, 20.5  
Theta Xi (East Texas State) 81, 20.4

## FINALISTS, MONTH BY MONTH

### JANUARY

Gamma Iota (Mississippi) 81 (26-8)  
Delta Sigma (Bradley) 80-81 (26-8)  
Epsilon Iota (S.E. Missouri) 80-81 (26-8)  
Theta Xi (East Texas St.) 81 (26-8)

### FEBRUARY

Alpha Nu (Missouri) 80-81 (26-9)  
Delta Sigma (Bradley) 80-81 (26-7)  
Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech) 81 (26-7)

### MARCH

Alpha Nu (Missouri) 80-81 (27-8)  
Delta Tau (Arizona State) 81 (26-9)  
Delta Sigma (Bradley) 80-81 (26-7)

### APRIL

Gamma Iota (Mississippi) 81 (27-8)  
Gamma Theta (Miss. State) 80-81 (27-6)  
Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech) 81 (27-6)

### MAY

Epsilon Eta (Houston) 80-81 (26-8)  
Zeta Rho (North Dakota) 80-81 (26-7)  
Gamma Theta (Miss. State) 80-81 (26-6)

### JUNE

Delta Tau (Arizona State) 81 (28-9)  
Upsilon (Auburn) 80-81 (26-8)  
Beta Phi (Purdue) 80-81 (26-8)  
Zeta Pi (South Florida) 80-81 (26-8)

### JULY

Beta Phi (Purdue) 80-81 (27-8)  
Theta Xi (East Texas St.) 80-81 (27-7)  
Epsilon Delta (No. Texas) 80-81 (27-3)  
Eta Kappa (So. Alabama) 80-81 (27-3)

### AUGUST

Delta Tau (Arizona State) 81 (28-9)  
Zeta Gamma (Eastern Ill.) 80-81 (27-8)  
Theta Theta (Tx. A&M) 80-81 (26.5-3)  
Theta Rho (No. Arizona) 81-82 (26.5-3)

### SEPTEMBER

Gamma Iota (Mississippi) 81 (27-8)  
Epsilon Eta (Houston) 81-82 (27-8)  
Delta Mu (So. Miss.) 81-82 (27-8)  
Theta Alpha (No. Alabama) 81-82 (27-8)

### OCTOBER

Gamma Iota (Mississippi) 81 (28-8)  
Gamma Delta (Arizona) 81-82 (28-8)  
Theta Sigma (Winthrop) 81-82 (28-3)

### NOVEMBER

Gamma Iota (Mississippi) 81 (29.5-8)  
Gamma Theta (Miss. St.) 81-82 (29-8)  
Zeta (Tennessee) 81-82 (29-8)

### DECEMBER

Delta Mu (So. Miss.) 81-82 (29-9)  
Theta Kappa (Ind. S.E.) 81-82 (28.5-8)  
Gamma Theta (Miss. St.) 81-82 (28.5-8)



## THE WINNERS

### Best Calendar

Upsilon (Auburn) 80-81  
5 entries, 133 pts., 26.6 avg.

### Finalists

Gamma Iota (Mississippi) 81  
13 entries, 344 pts., 26.5 avg.

Gamma Theta (Miss. State) 81-82  
5 entries, 129 pts., 25.8 avg.

Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech) 81  
13 entries, 336 pts., 25.8 avg.

Theta Omicron (Indiana St.) 81-82  
5 entries, 336 pts., 25.8 avg.

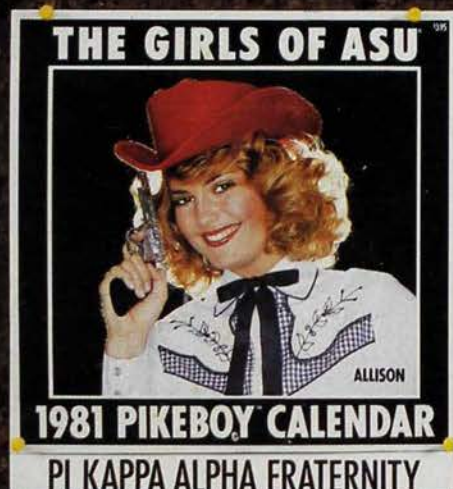
Delta Tau (Arizona State) 81  
13 entries, 129 pts., 25.6 avg.

Delta Xi (Indiana) 81-82  
5 entries, 126 pts., 25.6 avg.



## Best Calendar

Upsilon (Auburn)



## Best Design

Delta Tau (Arizona State)



## Best Color Cover

Upsilon (Auburn)



## Best B&W Cover

Epsilon Delta (North Texas State)



**So. Miss. 80-81 (27-8)**

**So. Ala. 80-81 (27-7)**

**Texas Tech 81 (M:27.5-6) (J:28.5-6)**

**Arizona St. 81 (28-9)**

**Ole Miss 81 (28.5-8)**

**Pittsburgh 81-82 (27-9)**

## SHERRY

OCTOBER 1981

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY





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# THE NORTH EAST

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## THIRD OF FOUR-PART REGIONAL ANALYSIS

by Mark Anderson

HUDSON HAD been dramatic, but clear. Fortunately, he had asked for a postponement of the vote to allow the delegates to consult their chapters. Whether or not the delegate swallowed Hudson's rhetoric as gospel, he would be voting on the most crucial referendum to date in the Fraternity's history. Whether or not he felt the exerted pressure was irrelevant because all were fast becoming aware of the magnitude of the impending decision.

J.W. Hudson was the delegate from the Knoxville Alumni Association, and after a lengthy soliloquy had moved that Pi Kappa Alpha be confined only by the nation's borders. Since 1889, it had been mandated that the Fraternity would not exist beyond the Mason-Dixon border.

From the moment the issue arose on the floor, tension was evident throughout the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, and the recess that was called for was a welcome relief. Now all the delegate had to do was make a decision.

His mental deliberations ranged from the strong loyalties he owed the South, and his chapter's wishes, to the belief that the Fraternity as a whole would prosper in other areas, thereby helping to ensure its future. Pi Kappa Alpha had already become established in many strong Southern schools, but no one could predict if it would have the same success in the Northeast. He finally rationalized that the Fraternity's prosperity was the foremost consideration, and with that in mind voted affirmatively to expand beyond the before-said

border. Eighteen other delegates agreed, giving the motion the weight necessary for ratification.

Pi Kappa Alpha would expand northward. No one leaving New Orleans upon the adjournment of that 1909 convention could guarantee that the right decision had been made. The criteria for success would be based on time and responsible choices made as to which schools in the Northeast Pi Kappa Alpha would become affiliated with.

Today, how reassured the eighteen who voted for the measure would be to see Pi Kappa Alpha's standing in the Northeast Region. Since 1913, the Fraternity has pioneered eight northeastern states, including Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Twice as many chapters have been established in those states from Alpha Chi in March of 1913 to Theta Mu in April of 1977.

With the concentration of its population in the cities, geographically the region does not compare in size with, say, the West or Midwest, but compensates in the abundance of industrialization, beautiful topography and unequalled fascination from the Majestics of Boston to the intrigue of Washington, D.C. The region holds more than a sufficient amount of educational benefits, cultural pursuits, charisma and history, giving the entire nation an appreciation of its heritage.

The schools of the Northeast have helped shape America's destiny over the last three hundred years. The

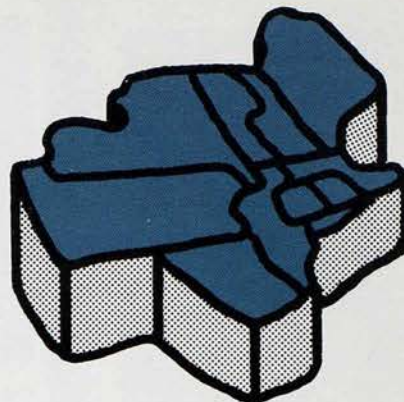
American college system has its roots here and since those initial foundings, this region has spawned other great institutions whose prestige has increased with age.

Pi Kappa Alpha wasted no time in the planting of seeds in the Northeast. Initially it was Rutgers, followed by Syracuse, Alpha Psi and Alpha Chi respectively. Once the Fraternity entered into the Beta chain, the Northeast represented that potential the Junior Founders had been looking for since the Hampden-Sydney Conference. Beta Alpha (Penn State), Beta Theta (Cornell) and Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon) set the tone of quality expansion.

The prestige of the northern schools plus the level of development in the respective Greek systems offered a promising future for the relatively young Southern fraternity ready to test new waters.

In October, 1913, Beta Alpha Sigma ended its local history to become the newest chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha (Penn State). The account of Beta Alpha's installation is editorialized in the December 1913 *Shield & Diamond* with an optimistic view of continued pioneering efforts in the state of Pennsylvania and the Northeast.

By 1913, Penn State University was fifty-eight years old, and had outlived any worries that the school would not be able to make it. In 1882, it had opened its doors to eighty-seven students, but by 1913 was well established with 2,534 enrolled, and today has close to 32,000 matricu-





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***"J.W. HUDSON AND THE OTHER SEVENTEEN  
DELEGATES REST VERY PEACEFULLY WITH  
THE DECISION THEY MADE FOR THE FUTURE  
OF PI KAPPA ALPHA."***

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lates. This growth is indicative of the sound expansion targets that Pi Kappa Alpha had to choose from.

Correspondingly, the Greek system flourished, growing from sixteen fraternities when Beta Alpha was founded, to fifty-one fraternities and eighteen sororities today. Beta Alpha is located in State College, Pennsylvania, where the town revolves around the University's activities. The reputation of Penn State is known nationwide from its football fame to its high academic ranking. It stands as a bastion of the major university system in America.

Presently, one out of every ten students is Greek, though the average fraternity is only about fifty members. This illustrates a clear distinction of the Northeast chapters. The Greek systems tend to be large, such as Penn State with fifty-one, Syracuse with twenty-eight, and Cornell with forty-eight Greek organizations. Yet, the average chapter size is smaller, ranging anywhere from forty to fifty-five members at each one of those schools. Beta Alpha's annual pledgings normally total twenty-five to thirty, and no higher. However, competition is fierce when you take into account the number of fraternities that must be competed against.

One indication of the Greeks' impact on the university is the majestic houses which make up the most picturesque Greek rows in the country. The houses at Penn State and Cornell look like havens for the most well to do of Northeasterners, with great stone mansions and

rambling English manor houses. On the average, these houses hold fifty to sixty members with almost all of the actives living "in-house." It is normally mandated by the chapter that each member will live in the house for a specified time during his tenure at school.

In contrast to other regions of the country, the Northeast chapters have little or no summer rush. They normally compete only in the one-to-two week formal periods established by the IFC. For those chapters attempting to rebuild or get ahead, summer rush is almost an untapped resource.

Beta Alpha has had an illustrious seven-year history which has culminated in the last five with the chapter claiming a top position at Penn State. The Pikas, as they are nicknamed here and at many of the other northeastern chapters, have taken the majority of the homecoming awards over the past three years and left their mark in the community service area by raising over \$12,000 toward the annual IFC dance marathon for the fight against cancer. Unparalleled achievements in intramurals and campus involvement mandate that this chapter will continue to dominate at Penn State.

Once initiated, expansion in the Northeast gained strong momentum. During the sixty-eight years of expansion, over twenty chapters have been installed. Today, the region supports sixteen active chapters. Out of those, over half are in the top fifteen percent in standings on their respective campuses.

The Fraternity's most recent expansion in the Northeast has been as productive as its initial venture. Theta Mu chapter was installed at the University of Massachusetts in April of 1977. No one who has been associated with that University since Pi Kappa Alpha's affiliation is able to discount this chapter's very prestigious position within the Greek system.

The University is located in scenic Amherst, founded in 1759, which has a population of only 16,000 people. The students outnumber the residents with 20,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduates. The town of Amherst is noted for its roses, asparagus and two very famous citizens in Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost.

The University of Massachusetts is the main campus of a three-campus system and is the largest public university in the Northeast with one of the oldest campuses, founded in 1863 as a result of a Moral Act of 1862. The school is a tasteful blend of its colonial past and modern progress enabling it to meet the academic demands of the region. The Greek system is made up of fourteen fraternities and nine sororities. Phi Sigma Kappa was founded here and Theta Chi was one of its earliest offsprings. No doubt, the competition was well established by the time a newcomer came along in the mid-seventies.

Yet, Theta Mu chapter has firmly implanted itself and has an impressive portfolio for its relatively short history. In 1979, the chapter was recognized with a Smythe



Award, and sent an undergraduate vice president to the Supreme Council in the person of Dana Cohen; a Chapter Excellence Award followed in 1980, and the National Community Service Award in 1981. On campus, the accolades include the Olympus Cup in 1981 for intramural dominance, over twenty percent of the members inducted into honor fraternities, and a stronghold on the student government association with treasurer, financial controller, two senators and a student assembly judge to its credit.

As previously noted, the chapter is renowned in the community service area. Their muscular dystrophy dance marathon, which was begun two years ago, raised \$12,000 its first year, \$14,000 the second, and has a target of \$40,000 in 1982.

Campus service has not been overlooked. The chapter initiated, and has maintained, a student escort service for women to assist girls who would otherwise be walking alone at night. The program was recently adopted by the University.

The Northeastern flavor of fraternity life is strong here. The chapter houses are large and picturesque with almost all of their members housed under the same roof. Theta Mu's house sleeps sixty-eight members, with only five to seven at most ever living out of the house.

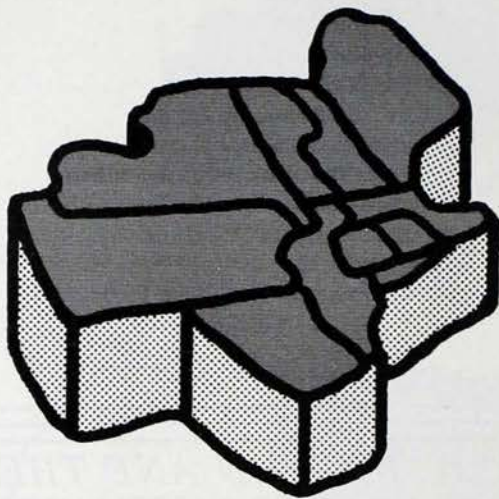
Though the system may not be as large as a Syracuse or a Cornell, the average size of the chapters is comparable at fifty to fifty-five members.

One feature of Theta Mu, and many of the other Northeast chapters, is that tradition does not necessarily play as strong a role as it might in other regions of the country. Theta Mu SMC Jeff Taylor comments, "Past precedents are always taken into account; however, the chapter has never overruled a change because of what had been set up as being tradition."

Yet, one of the traditions that Theta Mu will probably never shed is its Polar Bear Club, which relates to the harsh winters that these chapters experience. The annual event takes place on April Fool's Day and is highlighted by the entire membership going swimming in a nearby pond. Considering that winter is still very present, only a bona fide polar bear would be willing to join, in this activity.

One final feature that deserves noting is the interaction that exists between the chapters as a whole. Obviously this is a result of the proximity of the groups as compared to other regions of the country.

Beta Alpha chapter advisor Bob McCool relates that Beta Alpha will



## THE NORTHEAST, STATE BY STATE

The Granite State, New Hampshire, hosts just one Pi Kappa Alpha chapter, but it does it in excellent form at the University of New Hampshire. Moving southward into Massachusetts, there are two with Theta Mu in Amherst and Eta Delta at MIT near Boston.

Due east is the state of New York. At Cornell, Beta Theta stands very tall among the forty-eight other fraternities in a beautiful English Tudor home.

For the last two years, IKA at Syracuse (Alpha Chi) has undergone a major rebuilding. It has grown from two very determined members to a chapter close to forty and a renovated house and image, recently having the president of the IFC as well as the president of the student assembly in its ranks.

Not far away in Troy, is Gamma Tau chapter which is doing very well at R.P.I. There was at one time a chapter in New York City, Alpha Upsilon at New York University, that went silent in 1932.

Pennsylvania is a IKA stronghold. There are six chapters

currently. Starting east at the City of Brotherly Love is Beta Pi (University of Pennsylvania). Just north is Gamma Lambda at Lehigh. In the center is Beta Alpha at Penn State, and even further east in Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma is at the University of Pittsburgh and Beta Sigma at Carnegie-Mellon. The state is rounded out with Epsilon Upsilon located just north in Erie.

In Connecticut is Epsilon Alpha at Trinity University, and continuing down the coastline, New Jersey hosts Eta Beta chapter, which has continued a strong position on the Seton Hall campus since its installation in 1970.

At the University of Delaware, Delta Eta chapter refounded in 1975 and acquired a new house in 1979. This chapter has continued that kind of achievement.

Closest to the political pulse is Delta Psi at the University of Maryland. They are currently gearing up for the Washington Convention and along with Delaware will be very involved in the key ingredients which go to make a successful national convention.

have visits annually from Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), Delta Psi (Maryland), Gamma Lambda (Lehigh), and as far away as Alpha Chi (Syracuse) and Delta Eta (Delaware).

There also exists a strong enthusiasm for the annual North Atlantic Regional Conferences and the proximity of the Washington D.C. Convention will no doubt produce large delegations from each of these chapters.

Seventy-two years after that floor

fight in New Orleans, the Northeast has accommodated Pi Kappa Alpha's expansion very satisfactorily, to the extent that successful chapters in this region support and promulgate the Fraternity's continued drive for top prominence nationally. It is without a doubt that J.W. Hudson and the other seventeen delegates rest very peacefully with the decision they made for the future of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Next, the West.



## The Priceless Few

*A FOUNDERS DAY MESSAGE FROM THE HEADQUARTERS STAFF*

OF ALL the remarkable changes on the college campus since the sixties, which itself represented "future shock" to returning alumni, we at the Memorial Headquarters are most impressed with the comeback of the fraternity system.

We attribute the resurgence to the revitalized student, to his renewed sociability, order and discipline. In a word, to the family. And the fraternity in many ways is a family, and has benefited by our society's shift back toward family importance.

Pi Kappa Alpha is a social family. Though most of us would admit that we joined the Fraternity for social rewards, we can also be proud of what our "family" has accomplished through its social emphasis. We are 114 years old this month, among the six largest national fraternities out of fifty-three, with 180 chapters and 120,000 initiated brothers. Recently, an independent survey bureau ranked IKA second in the nation in average chapter quality, a rise from twelfth in 1970. We have committed over \$1.5 million to chapter housing, granted \$100,000 in academic aid to our student members, and through 137,000 man-hours, have contributed nearly \$1,000,000 to worthy causes.

Who wouldn't sustain such a positive and progressive organization such as ours?

Just as IKA has brought us together as a family, it has also given each of us an opportunity. An opportunity not only to build our family so it will change the lives of still thousands more, but also an opportunity to help ourselves through participation in the family.

One of the chapters in William Danforth's *I Dare You* is entitled

"Are You One of the Priceless Few?" Well, are you?

Are you one of the few who is ready to face life courageously, ready to strike at anything that is holding you back from being your best? Are you one of the few willing and ready to take on the challenges and responsibilities that come with opportunity? Are you one of the priceless few who will?

Those who dedicate part of their lives working for Pi Kappa Alpha in some leadership position all witness the wasted talents and unused abilities of the common many. We are convinced that the world is full — too full — of the opposite of the priceless few. But we're equally convinced that nearly everyone who has the courage to succeed, will succeed.

Many scholars have advanced theories about what success really is. H.G. Wells defined it thusly: "Wealth, notoriety, place and power are no measure of success whatever. The only true measure of success is the ratio between what we might have done and what we might have been on the one hand, and the thing we have made and the thing we have made of ourselves on the other."

You are, in other words, a better and more capable person than you've demonstrated so far — no matter what your station in life. The only reason your success ratio, as Wells defined it, is not one-to-one is that you haven't made the effort. You haven't found the courage.

No one wants to do unimportant and uninteresting works. To do something permanent in life, to develop your gifts to the largest possible use, that should be your challenge. You do have a wealth of opportunities.



## *WE HAVE STRESSED PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT THROUGHOUT THE YEAR BECAUSE THIS FRATERNITY IS ONLY AS GOOD AS ITS MEMBERS.*

Living aggressively is important because it changes the complexion of your life. So many are prey to fear. We fear our jobs, we fear sickness or hard times or failure. But courage is not the absence of fear. It is the conquest of it.

We all have the desire to be somebody, to get somewhere. Too often, however, we sit waiting for the opportunity to knock. Opportunities do not come to those who sit and wait, contrary to the old adage. They come to those who aggressively pursue them.

Ask yourself these questions:

"What do you think of life?"

"What do you think of yourself?"

"Are you satisfied that you are carrying responsibilities equal to your capabilities?"

"Are you contented to have your peers look at your life so far and say 'that's all he was capable of?'"

Or are you one of the priceless few? One of those with the feeling that someday you're going to create something worthy of your best?

If you are one of the priceless few who have made that commitment, you have stepped upon the first rung of the ladder to success. Now realize that there are more rungs above you, that it takes more than saying you're going to do something in life. Now get out and do it.

You achieve greatly through a clear and powerful urge to accomplish something notable. Through a persistence. Through a faith in yourself. Through a high capacity for self-improvement.

You need energy enough to sustain in long tremendous drives. It comes from living a virtuous, moderate lifestyle and from accepting responsibilities.

You need high enthusiasm, intellectual curiosity. It comes from the nature of the challenges you accept.

You need the itch to understand your own motives and to gain creative imagination. It comes from your reaction to success and failure,

your achievements and your disappointments.

The late President Calvin Coolidge noted that nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are the difference between success and failure.

We have stressed personal achievement here, and throughout the year, because this Fraternity is only as good as its members. The chapter is as good as you make it. Alumni involvement is as meaningful and effective as you make it. Leadership is as worthwhile as you make it.

And we think it important to step back and assess our attitudes from time to time. The Fraternity is not merely a house or a party. It's a bond

between people that lasts a lifetime. A family.

Each year Pi Kappa Alpha takes into its family some four thousand young men, each with individual goals and expectations and ideals. Most share the common search for social relationships, and the Fraternity will most likely satisfy that need. But it's our responsibility to provide them with opportunities to grow and not limit their experiences to the traditional.

It is our responsibility, as family fathers so to speak, to help the newcomers become part of the priceless few. As Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice."

As we are the custodians of a tradition built by our brothers before us, the future rests squarely with us. Be one of the priceless few. You and your family — Pi Kappa Alpha — will prosper.

## **MEMBERSHIP SKYROCKETS**

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERSHIP in Pi Kappa Alpha has skyrocketed so far this academic year.

Statistics through December 31, 1981, covering Pi Kappa Alpha's first two quarters of 1981-82, show pledgings up 20.4% and initiations up a whopping 36.9%.

Memorial Headquarters personnel are not sure if all of the increase is due to recruiting and improved pledge programming, or whether some of it reflects a tighter reporting system.

Still, 3,014 pledges had joined IKA through the first six months of 1981-82 compared to 2,504 at the same time last year, setting a new mid-year record. If the trend continues throughout the year, IKA

will pledge 5,576 new men, nearly one thousand more than last year and a new record.

At mid-year, 1,383 initiations were reported compared to 1,010 at the same time last year. However, the winter months are traditionally the busiest for initiations.

Pi Kappa Alpha's spiralling membership is setting new records for total active undergraduate members every year. As of December 31, IKA had 8,239 student members plus pledges, 230 more than last year's comparable total. By year's end, IKA should have well over 11,000 undergraduate members breaking that milestone for the first time ever.



# ALUMNI

## SCUBA MENTOR INSPIRES OTHERS

LITTLE DID Bob Grindey, Zeta Pi (South Florida), know, but when he read his issue of *The Undersea Journal* he discovered he had taught more students scuba diving in the eleven-state southeastern and southwestern region than any other instructor.

Being named the top producer of certified divers for the first quarter qualified him to be in the competition for "Instructor of the Year," an award given by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

Eight years ago, few people would have thought that Bob Grindey could have achieved such an award. In 1974 he was near death and lost a leg in a traffic accident. His loss did not handicap his career, however.

"That's the beauty of scuba," he says. "It's a non-gravity oriented sport."



Bob Grindey

In fact, his condition inspired students who are uncertain about discovering the underwater world.

"In my opening lecture I tell them

I don't think they'll have any problems because I have one leg. And if I can do it, you can."

Brother Grindey teaches scuba diving as a class at the University of South Florida. He started the school's program in 1964 and served over twenty years as a swim coach. He is working now to qualify to be what he calls a "Master Instructor."

Another aspect of scuba that appeals to Grindey is that it is non-competitive.

"You can be a new diver, and I've been diving for two years, and we can both enjoy it together. You can't do that with tennis or golf."

Scuba has no built-in age or physical limitations either. Last year, Grindey taught two paraplegics and one blind person.

"They were terrific. So often we think people are going to be limited, but the limits are more in our minds, not theirs."

### BRAVERY CITED

THE LAGCOE Oil Show in Lafayette, Louisiana, probably wouldn't have taken place this year had it not been for the heroic actions of Zeta Omega (Southwestern Louisiana) Brother Richard E. Yandle.

Police Trooper Yandle risked his life to save others.

Aircraft are placed on "static" display during the Oil Show. But to get them to the grounds, they have to be landed on a four-lane highway nearby. While attempting one of these landings, an aircraft struck a high power line causing it to hit Yandle's police car. He immediately rushed to the plane, which was entangled in the power lines while aviation fuel leaked out, and rescued both the pilot and a passenger.

For his actions, Brother Yandle was awarded the highest honor bestowed by the Louisiana State Police for bravery.

### PRO GRIDIRON COACHES NAMED

PIKE ALUMNI who are coaches and administrators in the National Football League were recently identified by J & J Research, a voluntary service to all fraternities performed by Delta Tau Delta Jay Langhammer and Lambda Chi Alpha Jon Williamson.

Cleveland Browns assistant coach is Tom Pratt, Gamma Omega (Miami) and scout is Al Satterfield, Sigma (Vanderbilt). Former player Larry Seiple, Omega (Kentucky), is now a Detroit Lions assistant coach. The New Orleans Saints employ Lamar McHan, Alpha Zeta (Arkansas), as an assistant coach.

### KY SPEAKER KENTON DIES

THE UNTIMELY death of Kentucky House Speaker William G. Kenton, 40, recently cut short a political career that had already made history and seemed charted toward higher office.

Brother Kenton, a 1960 initiate of Alpha (Virginia) and later an Omega (Kentucky) active, died after a sixty-hour struggle to recover from emergency surgery in November.

After being the first House speaker to serve three straight terms, Brother Kenton seemed headed toward the governorship. Prominent Kentuckians of all political backgrounds mourned his passing and praised him for enhancing the image and independence of the legislative branch.

*Continued*



## WICKER NAMED TO COMMISSION

CHIEF JUDGE Thomas C. Wicker Jr., Eta (Tulane), has been appointed by the Louisiana Supreme Court to the nine-member Judiciary Commission of Louisiana.

Brother Wicker will serve a four-year term. He is also vice president of the National Conference of State Trial Judges and is a member of the faculty of the National Judicial College.

The Commission holds hearings and can make recommendations for censure, suspension or removal of judges by the Louisiana Supreme Court.

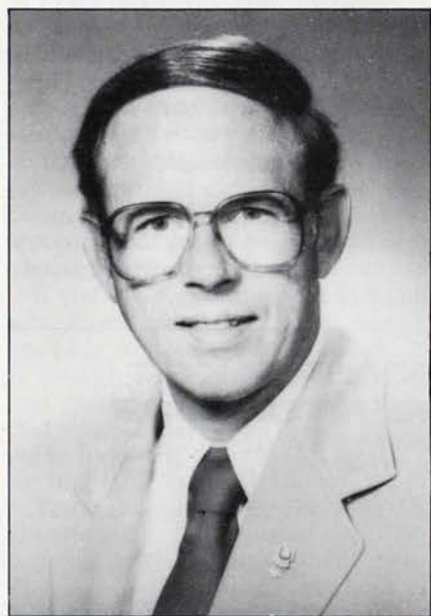
Another Louisiana attorney, Brother George H. Robinson, Jr., Alpha Gamma (LSU), serves as chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the Louisiana Bar Association.



*Judge Tom Wicker*

## LIONS CLUBS ELECT POST

GORDON R. POST, Alpha Chi (Syracuse), has been elected district governor of District 16-E, New Jersey, of the International Association of Lions Clubs.



*Gordon Post*

Post, a 1957 graduate, has been active in Lions affairs for many years, serving his local club as president in 1971, and as district treasurer in 1979. He was honored as Man of the Year in 1979 by the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind.

As district governor he is responsible for the activities of seventy-five Lions Clubs with over 2500 members in three northern New Jersey counties.

Lions Clubs serve their communities in many ways, although their main emphasis has always been service to the blind and visually handicapped.

Post and his wife, Christel, live in Denville, New Jersey, where he owns and operates gift shops.

## ADVOCATING OPEN SPACES

WORKING FURIOUSLY to draw a permanent greenbelt through the San Francisco Bay area, former Alpha Sigma (California) SMC Larry Orman says his region is suffering from growing pains.

Now employed by the non-profit People for Open Space (POS), Orman says "the residents of the Greater Bay Area should cut off the (development) options. If people think of their boundaries as unlimited, they act accordingly. But if they realize they have only so many acres left, then they have to think carefully about what to do with each acre."

POS has been tactfully "forcing" such issues since it was founded in 1958. Brother Orman is involved in "the first attempt by anybody to do a study of agriculture in the Bay Area." Called the Farmlands Conservation Project, Orman's findings show only one major piece of cropland left on the Bay plain.

POS's current interest, and probably the subject of its next study,

is to find a way to protect the area's greenbelt and find housing for people of the region.

"This is a time for change, and I think that the builders will soon have to learn how to specialize and be innovative," adds Orman.

POS proposes that the state legislature create a Bay Area Agricultural Land Commission to define the public interest in the farmbelt and work out a means of protecting that interest. Orman says the area needs to have a major public debate on the subject.

In the meantime, Orman and POS will continue voicing the benefits of open spaces to all who will listen.

## SAXON ENDOWS OIL BUILDING

A GIFT of \$30,000 was recently committed by Brother Bill D. Saxon, Beta Omicron (Oklahoma), and his wife Wylodean to their alma mater to build an Interdisciplinary Oil Center on campus and endow its programs.

One half of the gift will be used for construction while the other half will endow the programs.

The 1948 initiate said his gift was a way to repay the people he grew up with in Norman, the university for his education and a way to help his own industry. Brother Saxon owns Saxon Oil Co. in Dallas, Texas.

## KENTON, CONTINUED

Governor John Y. Brown called Kenton a "valued leader" and a "great talent" who will be greatly missed.

"I think this is a commonwealth tragedy," said former Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler, also a Pike.

He will be missed by IKA as well. An old story around Omega chapter has it that Kenton would bet each brother that he would pledge two men for each one they pledged. That semester, Omega pledged sixty-seven men, two-thirds by Kenton.

At UK, Kenton and his Fraternity brothers schemed to take over the student government under the banner of the Progressive Party and its Anti-Ticket ticket.

They won. During the campaign they used the Omega firetruck roaming across campus looking for votes. At one stop, they left big ruts in a dormitory lawn. A student counselor named Carolyn Lips ordered Kenton and his friends off the premises. A few years later, he married her.

She survives him and is running for his vacant post.



## TN LEGISLATURE HONORS WASSON

THE TENNESSEE Legislature recently honored S.E. Wasson, Zeta (Tennessee), for his service to the state.

The official proclamation recounted Brother Wasson's enviable record of public service including state senator, Levy County prosecuting attorney and city judge. He also served as assistant U.S. Attorney in the Middle District of Tennessee before moving to Florida in 1956.

He began his political career serving as SMC of Zeta chapter in the mid-1920's.

## GOMEZ EARNS HOTEL AWARD

GARY B. GOMEZ, Gamma Delta (Arizona), general manager of the Hotel San Carlos, Phoenix, Arizona, has been awarded the Certified Hotel Administrator designation by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association (AH&MA).

The Certified Hotel Administrator is the highest credential offered by the Educational Institute. To qualify for this distinction, hotel/motel executives must demonstrate academic achievement and industry experience.

## AWARD PROMOTES HENRY EXAMPLE

DURING FORTY years of leadership by Dr. Robert F. Henry, Delta (Birmingham-Southern), the Coosa-Alabama River Improvement Association has provided significant benefits for Alabama and the Southeast. The group recently established the Robert F. Henry Achievement Award to recognize the "remarkable achievements of Dr. Henry."

The award, a bronze bust of Brother Henry, would be given to clearly deserving people who, as the inscription reads, "Improve the Alabama-Coosa River System in all its aspects: navigation, industrial development, recreation, water conservation, and flood control, while preserving the environmental quality of this great natural resource."

A civic leader and honored citizen of Alabama, Dr. Henry provides an example of what can be accomplished

by one who has a forward view of community needs.

After fifteen years of service to the Association, Henry was elected as the first president of the newly incorporated group. He has served continuously as the chief executive officer since 1956. He is also on the

board of directors or a member of numerous companies and organizations. His brother Dr. Waights Henry, Beta Kappa (Emory), is chancellor of La Grange College in Georgia. Both were SMC's of their chapters.

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# NOTES

Compiled and Edited by  
Renee P. Risk, Copy Editor

**ALABAMA:** **Charles E. Binion, Sr.** '24 (3756-B Country Club Dr., Birmingham, AL 35213) is currently Chairman of the Board of Property Managers, Inc. of Birmingham. He is serving Gamma Alpha chapter as treasurer of the Housing Corp... **William Walter Petrey** '77 (P.O. Box 25, Petrey, AL., 36062) is a salesman with Petrey Wholesale Company, Inc. of Luverne, Alabama. He recently married the former Neva Bodiford... **Charles J. Woodall** '67 (3756 Valley Head Rd., Birmingham, AL 35223) is a commercial loan officer for First Alabama Bank in Birmingham. He and his wife Mary have one son.

**CARNEGIE-MELLON:** **Jack Benjamin** '72 (5948 Flaig Dr., Fairfield, OH 45014) has been promoted to the office of Branch Manager of the new Cincinnati branch office and warehouse of Robert-James Sales, Inc., an industrial distributor of corrosion resistant pipe valves and fittings.

**CORNELL:** **Robert W. Ball** '62 (21 Buttermilk Hill Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534) is working for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York as a senior industrial engineer... **Matt Schiff** '76 (99-57 74th Ave., Forest Hills, NY 11375) was recently named articles editor of the *Journal of Law and Medicine*. He has completed his second year at Boston University Law School... **Charles M. Shafran** '67 (7 West 96th St., 5-A, New York, NY 10025) has been promoted to Manager of Dolomitic Operations and Minerals Administration at Pfizer Inc. in New York City. He and his wife Robin have one child.

**CREIGHTON:** **Mike Bernard** '78 (115 S. 54th St., Omaha, NE 68132) is pursuing his MBA degree while working as a tax accountant for the Peter Kiewit Company... **Bob Calbi** '78 (1311 N. 49th St., Apt. 1, Omaha, NE 68131) is working toward his Masters degree in Biology at Creighton while pursuing a career in professional softball... **Stephen P. Doyle** '78 is completing his first year in law school at the University of Colorado in Boulder... **Jim Leise** '77 has gone to Africa with the Peace Corps to

teach math to underprivileged people... **Doug Massup** '77 (115 N. 34th St., Omaha, NE 68131) is completing his third year at Creighton School of Medicine... **Kevin O'Brien** '78 (1915 Gano St., Houston, TX 77009) is working for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps at their Houston center.

**DUKE:** **Dr. John P. McGovern** '40 (6969 Brompton, Houston, TX 77025) received a special honor from the American College of Allergists in recognition of his "character, achievements, humaneness and lifetime of uniquely meritorious contributions to the profession of medicine." A past president of the American College of Allergists, he is founder and director of Houston's McGovern Allergy Clinic, the nation's largest private allergy clinic. He also serves as Chairman of the Board of the Texas Allergy Research Foundation.

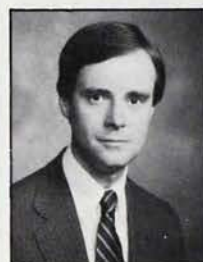
**FERRIS STATE:** **James W. Nichol** '69 (5527 Tilton Ave., Riverside, CA 92509) recently moved to Riverside where he purchased his first home. He is working as a CNC programmer for a small machine shop.

**GEORGIA:** **Dr. Hubert Owens** '30 (P.O. Box 8087, Athens, GA 30603), Dean Emeritus at the University of Georgia's School of Environmental Design, participated this summer in the XVII World Congress of the International Federation of Landscape Architects in Vancouver, Canada. While there, he served as Chairman of the Jury to judge the drawings entered in the Landscape Architecture Student International Competition. Dr. Owens also attended the annual meeting of the Council of Teachers of Landscape Architecture of Canada and the USA, an organization of which he is past president.

**ILLINOIS:** **Charles A. Bowsher** '50 (4503 Boxwood Rd., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016) has been appointed by President Reagan to the post of comptroller general. A specialist in federal financial and general management problems, Bowsher will oversee the General Accounting Office and will serve a 15-year term. His job will be to eliminate fraud and waste in government... **Dr. Malcolm C. Todd** '31 (2840 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90806) was honored recently for his work as the founding chairman of the board of the Long Beach Community Development Services Corp., an organization which coordinates programs for

assisting and training the poor in addition to facilitating the efficient expenditure of different local and federal social programs. Dr. Todd served as the 129th president of the American Medical Association, has been an active member of the California Medical Association, and was U.S. Delegate to the World Health Organization from 1970-72.

**IOWA STATE:** **Stanley C. Peek** '66 (P.O. Box 1167, 915 10th Street, Greeley, CO 80632) was recently appointed District Attorney for Nineteenth Judicial District of Colorado by Governor Richard Lamm.



Peek



Love

**KENTUCKY:** **David W. Alexander** '63 (Route 2, Box 326, Henderson, KY 42420) is the owner and operator of Double A Farms in Henderson. He is a member of the Henderson County Planning Commission and is on the Board of Directors of the Ohio Valley National Bank... **John H. Ewing** '30 (Box 30 East, Route 1, Greensburg, KY 42743) is residing on a farm in Green County, Kentucky. A past Rotary International District Governor, Ewing retired after 40 years of work with the Univ. of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service... **Col. J. R. Hester** '26 (Hester Dr., Route 5, Harrison, AR 72601) retired from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1958. While on active duty, he served with distinction at sea on both coasts of the U.S., in the Middle East and in the Far East... **Wendell Sparks** '65 (1526 West Fifth St., Tempe, AZ 85281) is the Director for the Juvenile Justice Dept. of Mesa, Arizona. Listed in the 1980 edition of Who's Who in the West, Sparks is on the Community Council Board and is the chairman of the Youth Coordinating Committee.

**MARSHALL:** **Stanley F. Love** '51 (4240 S. Alton Place, Englewood, CO 80111), president and founder of Love Publishing Company in Denver, has been elected National President of the Foundation for Exceptional Children. The organi-



zation, based in Washington D.C., serves the educational, social and human needs of children with intellectual, physical and behavioral handicaps, as well as the gifted and talented.

**MILLSAPS: Jessie L. Summerall '07** (Ramoya Care Convalescent Hospital, 485 W. Johnson St., Room 14, Hemet, CA 92343) recently celebrated his 100th birthday. He was the seventh initiate of Alpha Iota Chapter at Millsaps.

**NEBRASKA: Douglas R. Cody '72** (3350 S. Semoran Blvd., No. 14, Orlando, FL 32807) recently moved from Omaha to Orlando, where he has taken a position as senior copywriter for Walt Disney World Co.

**NORTH CAROLINA: Robert L. Purcell '76** (107 West Road, Clinton, NC 28328) has finished graduate school at the University of Georgia with a Master's degree in Sports Information. While at Georgia he served as a graduate assistant football coach for the Bulldogs... **W. Frank Redding '51** (Box 338, Asheboro, NC 27203) is presently a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS: Mark Hester '79** (1010 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056) has completed his first semester of law school at the University of Illinois... **Bob Malik** has passed the bar exam after attending Pepperdine Law School in California. He began working in January for Kirkland and Ellis... **Robert Shumacher '76** (5617 Dunham Rd., Downers Grove, IL 60515) has re-entered Northern Illinois University to work on his MBA... **Carl Taibl '76** (5058 Elm St., Skokie, IL 60077) is working as a staff accountant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. He serves as the Eta Nu chapter financial advisor.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE: Bill Cole '73** (713 Settler Rd., Fenton, MO 63026Z) is presently an assistant controller for Smith Kline Laboratories. He and his wife Susan are living in Fenton, Missouri... **Rob Cole '71** is an inventory analyst for U.S. Steel and lives in Fenton, Missouri. He and his wife Sarah have two children... **Scott Fischer '74** (P.O. Box 1785, Auburn, AL 36830) recently graduated from the Auburn University School of Architecture and is working on his internship at Johnson and Associates in Opelika,

Alabama... **Gene Glastetter '64** (Route 9, Box 3A, Carrie Ann Circle, Poplar Bluff, MO 63901) is a partner in Bess Grain Company in Poplar Bluff. He and his wife Fran have one daughter ...**Ron Hahs '62** (621 N. Henderson, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701) lives in Cape Girardeau with his wife Beverly and their four children. He is a district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life... **Dewayne Hargrave '71** (RFD 2, Box 218, Jerseyville, IL 62052) is a self-employed truck and machinery salesman. He and his wife Barbara have one son.

**SOUTHWESTERN UNIV.: Bill Williams III '76** (1570 Prairie Grove, Houston, TX 77077) is an assistant vice president with Alexander of Texas, Inc., a subsidiary of Alexander and Alexander, an international insurance benefit company.

**SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS: Arnold Weiner '71** (9760 East 7th Ave., Apt. 204, Aurora, CO 80010) has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Air Force. He is serving as an Administrative Officer at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

**UTAH: William R. Shaw '53** (1407 West North Temple St., P.O. Box 899, Salt Lake City, UT 84110) has recently taken employment with the Utah Power & Light Company in Salt Lake City as a public affairs representative.

**WASHINGTON & LEE: Richard B. Taylor '48** (1812 Ortiz St., Las Vegas, NV 89102) was recently featured on a P.M. Magazine (CBS) segment on his world record search for his family tree. He has traced his direct ancestry back further than anyone else in addition to setting up a worldwide "Pen-pal" program for descendants of the earliest Taylor...

**WAYNE STATE: Jon Schroeder '68** (103 Goldenrain Dr., San Jose, CA 95111) has transferred to San Jose where he is a program control administrator for the FMC Corp. His current responsibilities include interface with the Department of the Army in building the Bradley Fighting Vehicle System tracked vehicles.

## CHAPTER ETERNAL

**Frank T. Alexander, Jr. (Georgia Tech), 8/7/81, Dunwoody, GA.**

**Merle E. Angevine (Denver), 11/13/81, Basalt, CO.**

**Corbin R. Arnott (Oklahoma State), 7/26/81, Oklahoma City, OK.**

**Edward G. Battle (North Carolina), 10/26/81, Mooresville, NC.**

**Millard F. Billings (New York U.), 10/28/81, Arvada, CO.**

**Delbert Brannstrom (Ferris State), 8/7/81, Midland, MI.**

**Lawrence P. Brantley (Georgia Tech), Greenwood, IN.**

**Chester M. Brown (Missouri), 8/12/81, Cape Girardeau, MO.**

**George A. Conwell (Illinois), 9/12/81, Cincinnati, OH.**

**Thomas G. Cooper, Jr. (Vanderbilt), 12/23/81, Nashville, TN.**

**Howard F. "Jim" Cottingham (SMU), 10/1/81, Dallas TX.**

**Ray B. Crow (Tenn.-Chattanooga), 8/18/81, Roswell, GA.**

**Edgar F. Davis (California), 11/13/81, Berkeley, CA.**

**Thomas Finley Debnam (B'ham-Southern), 6/22/81, Charleston, SC.**

**William Smith Dunipace (Bowling Green), 11/6/81, Tucson, AZ.**

**Charles L. Ewing (Arizona), Topeka, KS.**

**Dr. Arthur C. Fegel (Syracuse), 7/31/81, Whiting, NJ.**

**Melvin Freebairn (Utah), 7/3/81, San Bernardino, CA.**

**Donald K. George (Iowa State), 7/6/81, Clearwater, FL.**

**Ray Granlund (Nebraska), 11/15/81, Houston, TX.**

**Frank A. Grimsdell (Utah), 11/20/81, Portland, OR.**

**Eldon D. Hackman (Illinois), 7/21/81, Havana, IL.**

**Walter J. Haddaway (Missouri), 9/9/81, St. Louis, MO.**

**Burt Halbert, Jr. (Transylvania), 5/17/81, St. Petersburg, FL.**

**Dr. Carter S. Hjelte (Oregon), 7/11/81, Walnut Creek, CA.**

**Robert H. Horton (Tennessee), 9/81, Memphis, TN.**



**Dr. George Eugene Ivey** (Virginia and Cincinnati), 11/17/81, Darien, GA.

**Bryant W. Jones** (Arizona), 8/21/81, Yuma, AZ.

**Julien Jordan** (Illinois), 6/13/81, Oak Brook, IL.

**Michael D. Kallfelz** (Carnegie-Mellon), 10/25/81, Atlanta, GA.

**William G. Kenton, Jr.** (Virginia and Kentucky), 11/5/81, Lexington, KY.

**Robert D. Kettlestrings** (Duke), 10/20/81, Oak Park, IL.

**George Alfred Krebs** (Ohio State), 9/12/81, Newark, OH.

**Ivar S. Lindman** (Western Reserve U.), 6/16/81, Youngstown, OH.

**John D. Lyles** (Arkansas), 9/28/81, Minneapolis, MN.

**William M. McNeill** (Carnegie-Mellon), 9/6/81, Leesburg, FL.

**Charles L. Melson** (Richmond), 9/14/81, Fort Lauderdale, FL.

**Jack N. Miller** (Kansas State), 9/5/81, Tulsa, OK.

**Wm. Cantrell Miller** (Alabama), 10/6/81, Iowa City, IA.

**Armor C. Moreland** (Georgetown), 6/5/81, Fort Mitchell, KY.

**Dennis Michael Nelsen** (Montana State), 8/19/81, Eden Prairie, MN.

**Glen W. Nelson, Jr.** (Vanderbilt), 6/27/81, Nashville, TN.

**Berl B. Olswanger** (Memphis State), 10/11/81, Memphis, TN.

**William H. Patterson, Jr.** (Mississippi), Little Rock, AR.

**Robert W. Rummel** (Wisconsin), 7/3/81, Waupun, WI.

**Dr. John A. Robertson** (Southern Cal), 6/7/81, Sierra Madre, CA.

**James C. Robinson** (Cornell), 10/22/81, Little Rock, AR.

**Norman A. Rooke** (Richmond), 8/12/81, Richmond, VA.

**Earl A. Ross** (Wisconsin), 9/11/81, Fort Lauderdale, FL.

**Jay H. Sikkenga** (Michigan), 8/26/81, Shelby, MI.

**Dr. Amiel J. Steiner** (Iowa State), 9/24/81, Lexington, KY.

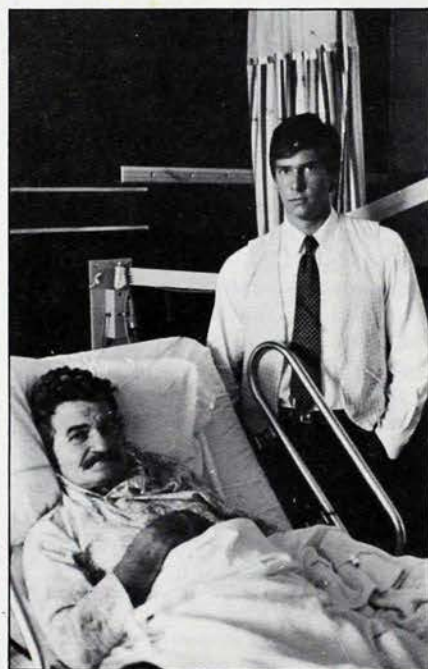
**Chester W. Wilson** (Wisconsin), 11/28/81, Largo, FL.

**Paul E. Wright** (West Georgia), 6/20/81, Panama City, FL.

# MISSISSIPPI PIKES ARE INVOLVED

THOUSANDS OF potentially productive individuals are deprived each year of a normal, active life by chronic illnesses and severely disabling injuries.

Although medical science is reducing the causes of many disabled infirmities, there is no real possibility of their being totally obliterated. No one is immune from the danger of becoming a victim of arthritis, stroke, heart disease or spinal cord injury.



*Jim Cox, volunteer*

Just over six years ago, the Mississippi Methodist Rehabilitation Center in Jackson opened its doors to help meet the needs of the state's handicapped and today, five Pi Kappa Alphas are playing vital roles at this unique health care facility.

Not only is the Methodist Rehabilitation Center the first and only institution of its kind in Mississippi, it is among the most outstanding in the nation from the standpoint of facilities and staff. Patients have come from all of Mississippi's eighty-two counties, from ten different states and four foreign countries.

The needs of the rehabilitation center's patients cannot be met by traditional hospitals. A handicapped individual needs not only the medical rehabilitation but also the additional

therapy, training and vocational guidance that will enable him/her to return to a life that is productive and personally fulfilling.

The Methodist Rehabilitation Center, in treating the whole man, uses the team approach whereby the patients are treated physically, mentally, spiritually, socially and vocationally by a team of doctors, nurses, counselors and allied health professionals.

The rehabilitation process is adapted to the individual needs of each patient and is based upon the coordinated efforts of many specialists and departments.

*George B. Arnold*, Zeta Beta (Delta State), is a prosthetic assistant at the rehabilitation center. His work is primarily with patients who have had a limb amputated.

*James O. Cox IV*, Gamma Iota (Mississippi), worked as a volunteer at the rehab center last summer. Because many of the patients were young men, it was easy for Cox to establish a rapport with them and they shared their interests, especially in the area of sports.

*Thomas R. Nance*, Delta Mu (Southern Mississippi), is patient/staff representative at the Methodist Rehabilitation Center. He had previously served as editor in the Public Relations Department. As a former inpatient, Nance can easily identify with many of the feelings and needs of the current patients and works to obtain solutions to problems, concerns and unmet needs they may have.

*Chaplain Jim V. Ormon*, Gamma Theta (Mississippi State), has served at the center since 1975. An ordained United Methodist minister, Chaplain Ormon serves both patients and members of their families during their rehabilitation. Since the philosophy of the center is rehabilitation of the total person (body, mind and spirit), Chaplain Ormon has a unique opportunity to help patients in various phases of their rehab program.

*Dr. John David Wofford*, Alpha Iota (Mississippi), is a director of cardiopulmonary services and medical consultant at the Methodist Rehabilitation Center. Prior to joining the staff in 1977, he was engaged in the practice of internal medicine in Greenwood for fifteen years.



# PRO-FILE



AN AVID FOOTBALL FAN, HE ATTENDS MANY ROAD GAMES USING HIS MOTOR HOME. HIS TWIN DAUGHTERS ATTEND STANFORD, SO RETURNING FROM THE GAME VS. USC, HE WAS TWICE SHOCKED BY POLICE DRAGNETS, PULLED OVER AT GUNPOINT AND WRONGLY BELIEVED TO BE A FUGITIVE LAST SEEN IN A SIMILAR VEHICLE.

TTKA LONG HAS USED HIS P.R. SKILLS. CURRENTLY CHRMN. OF THE ALUMNI. COMM., HE WAS ALSO DIR. OF P.R., DIST. PRES., AND ADVISOR AND ACTIVE IN (CINCINNATI) AND (IOWA) CHAPTERS.

I JUST LOVE THE P.R. GAME!



NUTIN' LIKE OWNIN' YOUR OWN BUSINESS!



**EL. TED GROFER**

TED HAS LONG BEEN ACTIVE IN P.R., MKTG. AND COMMUN. FIELDS. SERVED AS AE AND MKTG. DIR. FOR JAM HANDY ORG., THEN 5YRS. AS EXEC. WITH DETROIT NEWS BEFORE MOVING TO PALM SPRINGS AS GM, VP & PUBL. OF DESERT SUN. NOW OWNS TED GROFER ASSOC., A MKTG. COMMUN. CO., AND PART OWNER & PUBL. OF DESERT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS.





# BOOKS

## MAGNAVOX

FOR THIRTY-THREE years, Garff Wilson, Alpha Sigma (California), has made presidents and kings, poets and statesmen stand and wait.

It was all done in their best interests, however.

As head of public ceremonies at the University of California, it has been Wilson's task to bring dignitaries forward at just the right moment to catch the limelight, while he himself remained in the background.

"Invisible Man" is how he refers to himself in the title of his just completed oral history memoir.



Wilson

But Wilson, in fact, has been far from invisible on the Berkeley campus. With a sense of detail, timing and authority that would be the envy of any conductor, Wilson has orchestrated Charter Days and Commencements and other special events on the campus with grand theatrical flair.

The theatrics come naturally to a man who has taught dramatic art, directed plays and played summer stock theater. And a sense of authority and a nimble wit come naturally to Wilson, who was a top debater in his college days.

That skill helped him keep his balance on the rare times he "blew his lines," such as the time he stepped right past the King of Sweden and gave the more regal-looking Swedish

ambassador a royal welcome to the Berkeley campus.

The list of famous people who have benefited from Wilson's deft direction includes Adlai Stevenson, Dean Rusk, Konrad Adenauer, Archibald MacLeish, Barbara Tuchman, Jacques-Ives Cousteau, Earl Warren, George C. Marshall, Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas, Eleanor Roosevelt, Prince Charles, the kings of Morocco, Greece and Denmark and Presidents Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy.

Wilson's memoir goes back to his boyhood in Utah and continues with his student days at Berkeley (class of 1931), his first teaching job at Humboldt State and graduate study at Cornell, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1940.

He joined the Berkeley faculty in 1941 as a professor of speech and dramatic art, and took over the handling of public ceremonies in 1946 when President Robert Gordon Sproul asked him to brighten up a rather lackluster campus event, the annual reception for new students.

In addition to teaching and plan-

ning ceremonies, Wilson is a scholar of the history of the American theater and author of a prize-winning book on the subject, and is very active in helping students on campus. He is well-known on campus for his "Andy Smith Eulogy," read each year at the Big Game Rally, and for his readings of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Wilson "retired," gaining emeritus status, in 1976 but remains as head of the Office of Public Ceremonies.

His close involvement with the Berkeley campus is recounted in detail in his memoirs. Some 50 people, including former U.C. President Clark Kerr and Berkeley Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman, gathered on campus last month to celebrate publication of the memoirs with Wilson.

Bound, indexed volumes of the memoirs are available for in-library use at the Bancroft Library on the California campus and are available to other libraries for use in their reference collections for scholarly research through the campus Regional Oral History Office.

## APPRECIATIONS, REMINISCENCES AND TRIBUTES HONORING JOHN P. MCGOVERN

PAUSING TO recognize the enormous impact Dr. John P. McGovern, Alpha Alpha (Duke), has made to the development of the Texas Medical Center, *Appreciations, Reminiscences and Tributes Honoring John P. McGovern*, a 680-page volume, was recently published.

In addition to his McGovern Allergy Clinic, which he organized twenty-five years ago, McGovern's greatest loyalty and service have been to the institutions that compose the Texas Medical Center. Most impressive has been his ecumenical spirit of evenhanded help toward each institution throughout his quarter-century in Houston.

Dr. McGovern holds six professorships at three of Texas Medical Center's major institutions, a distinction not held by any other physician. He developed the fellowship training program in allergy and immunology at Baylor College of Medicine. He has provided major financial support to The University of Texas System Cancer Center. He has written 168 scientific and educational articles and thirteen books about allergy research and is also widely recognized for his scholarly work in the history and philosophy of medicine.



Dr. McGovern, third from left, among the heads of five Texas universities.

He has also made international contributions to the highest professional standards of medicine.

The publication of his festschrift, lovingly compiled by his colleagues, affords the opportunity to properly recognize his contributions toward improving the health and well-being of people throughout the world.

The book includes 229 tributes to Dr. McGovern written by friends who span his thirty-five years in medicine, and was recently published under the auspices of the American College of Allergists.

Brother McGovern also recently was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humanitarian Service degree during a Texas Christian University commencement.



# THE PI KAPPA ALPHA MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

**announces**

## **16 New Annual Awards Toward 1982 Goal of 30!**

The E. Dixie Beggs Academic Award ..... \$500  
University of Florida

The Robert E. Hardaway Academic Award ..... \$500  
Southwestern University

The General Robert Blount Academic Award .....\$250  
Millsaps College

The Joe Thomas Leadership Award ..... \$250  
Carnegie-Mellon University

The Jack Kennedy Academic Award ..... \$250  
University of Kansas

The Arthur Bowes Academic Award .....\$250  
Purdue University

The Arthur Bowes Leadership Award ..... \$250  
Purdue University

The Pat Halloran Leadership Award ..... \$250  
University of Nebraska at Omaha

### **Previously Announced Awards**

The Wickliffe B. Moore Leadership Award  
Omega (Univ. of Kentucky) — \$1,000

The Wickliffe B. Moore Academic Award  
Omega (Kentucky) — \$1,000

The Richard Ogle Leadership Award  
Gamma Alpha (Alabama) — \$500

The John E. Horne Academic Award  
Gamma Alpha (Alabama) — \$250

The Garth C. Grissom Academic Award  
Alpha Omega (Kansas State) — \$1,000

The John J. Lux Leadership Award  
Epsilon Iota (S.E. Missouri) — \$500

The John L. Lisher Academic Award  
Delta Xi (Indiana) — \$250

The Coulter Sublett Leadership Award  
Beta Mu (Texas) — \$250

*If you are interested in sponsoring an award, write: Pat Halloran, 6866  
Corsica Dr., Memphis, TN 38119. Telephone: 901/523-6049 (days) or 901/754-  
8680 (evenings).*



# A MONUMENTAL OCCASION

The 1982 Pi Kappa Alpha Convention, August 8-12 at the Hyatt Regency-Crystal City. A monumental occasion you'll remember for a lifetime!

- Whether a part of the Convention program or out in Georgetown's famed pubs, the fun never stops.
- Ten minutes from historic Washington, D.C., a dynamic blend of tradition and power. See the Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials; explore archives, museums and theaters; visit the U.S. Senate or House chambers.
- Gain an advantage in rush. Attend Charlie Barnes' always popular and eye-opening Rush Seminar.

- Gain an advantage in personal growth. Attend the professionally staffed Personal Development Seminar and learn the leadership and communications secrets that the super successful use.
- Three luncheons and two banquets. Electrifying atmosphere featuring famous alumni, national leaders, Fraternity leaders, award winners and the National Dream Girl.

Plan now to be a part of the lucky 800 Pikes who will reasure the 1982 Convention as a most memorable and significant fraternity experience for a lifetime.

**AUGUST 8-12  
HYATT REGENCY-CRYSTAL CITY  
THE 1982 PI KAPPA ALPHA CONVENTION**

