

SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

SEPTEMBER 1982



and,
a good time...



William Alexander, the youngest of the Founders, was curiously "brought into" the Fraternity as a Founder several days after the initial meetings and even after the first initiate, Augustus Washington Knox.

The grandson of one of America's most eloquent preachers, Alexander was also related to the Cabells, one of whom was Thomas Jefferson's aide in the founding of the University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha's birthplace.

While attending Virginia, young Alexander lived with his uncle, Dr. James Cabell, one of the state's most distinguished professors of medicine. However, after three years of study, Alexander switched his interest to business which led to his appointment in a "temporary" position with the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

So able was Alexander that the temporary job proved good for over sixty-five years. For half a century, he supervised publications even authoring a Golden Jubilee history of the company in 1934. Alexander lived the longest of the Founders and at age eighty-three, he authored the last of ten books. His grave is at Princeton, New Jersey.

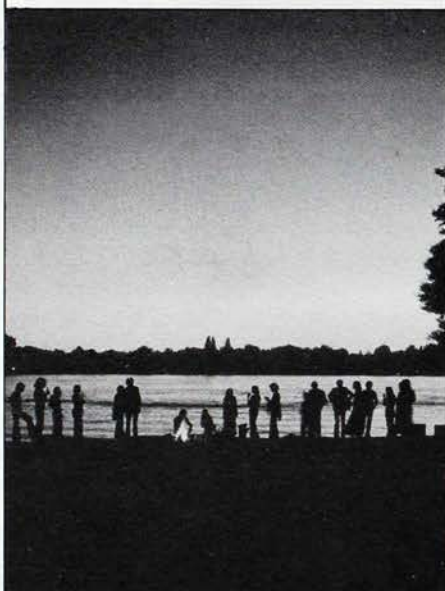
Portrait artist Paul J. Penczner painted each of the Founders in 1954 to coincide with the dedication of the Memorial Headquarters building in Memphis. This is the last of a series of six to be reprinted in the *Shield & Diamond*.



"Quit flicking your Bic, Ralph . . . you'll scare off the game."



14 Unsaid Words by Ed Pease. A convention cements the bond of brotherhood.



17 ... and a good time ... by R. John Kaegi. A state of the Fraternity report.



27 Eight Behind the Ball by David Heckel. No less than eight college football teams are headed by Pike coaches.

S&D

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MASTHEAD

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FORUM

CUT ABOVE

I THOROUGHLY enjoy the *Shield & Diamond*. It seems to me well balanced between news of active chapters and alumni, but a definite cut above the average fraternity "brag book" in the feature articles.

I appreciate the emphasis on personal and chapter development, with well planned programs on how to achieve both. Also your thoughts on the broader meaning of "fraternity," and your support of community and social service activities, which I believe are vital keys to the continued acceptance and growth of the fraternity system in general, and Pi Kappa Alpha, in these transitional times.

Fraternally,
Dean Downing
BB (Washington), 1938

FLOORED

HAVING JUST read Jayne Marlowe's letter concerning the unfitness of calendars showing ladies in compromising antiethical manners, whatever that is, I am reminded of my reaction, and subsequent research, to the photo of Auburn's Nancy Trawick (March 1982) draped in the flag of these United States of America. Talk about unfitting! The Stars and Stripes are even touching the floor!

Enclosed is a copy of Title 36, Section 176 of the United States Code Annotated concerning respect for our flag. I refer you to paragraphs (b), (d) and (j) which, although they do not carry the force of the law, do set forth certain guidelines concerning respect for Old Glory.

While I may be stretching to make a further point, both Alabama law (Title 13-6-180) and Federal law (U.S.C.A. 18-700) make knowingly casting contempt upon any flag of the United States, by publicly defiling it, punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 and/or imprisonment for not more than one year.

No hard feelings because we are all unthinking at times. But let's do better!

Fraternally,
Bill Little
BK (Emory)
& AA (Duke), 1944

P.S. In any event, the blue field goes over the heart.

DO IT

AFTER JUST completing a two-month graduation trip across the country, I'd like to express special thanks to the dozen different Pike houses around the country who played host to this weary traveler. From the French Quarter of New Orleans with the Eta (Tulane) Pikes, to surviving the northeast blizzard with the brothers from Eta Beta (Seton Hall), all the chapters welcomed this Californian with the red carpet treatment.

Seeing our great country from coast to coast is something every college student should experience. And to do it by traveling chapter to chapter is just like discovering long lost relatives.

Someone once told me about such a trip, "You either do it now, or after you're sixty-five years old." I just want to add to that: Don't pass up the chance — it may not come again.

Fraternally,
Christopher Scott Blin
ZO (Northridge), 1979

THANKS

I HAVE enjoyed our fraternity's magazine and the fine job that you and your staff have done over the years with its publication. It has always been a pleasure to look through the *Shield & Diamond* and remember the thrill it was and still is to have been in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Serving as president of Eta Kappa chapter my senior year was indeed an experience that will aid me through my career and personal life forever.

Fraternally yours,
Randy M. Wright, 1978
HK (South Alabama)

CRISIS

I COMPLETED my pledgeship and became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha twenty years ago this spring at Murray State. However, being a Pike meant more to me February 3, 1982 than at any other time since joining the fold.

Two other professors and I were driving to New York to attend the annual International Radio-TV Society's Faculty/Industry Conference at Glen Cove, N.Y. Two of us, Dr. Ray Mofield and I, had driven the 4,200-mile round trip to the conference two of the last three years.

On the night of February 2 our luck changed. We hit a stretch of ice about ten miles north of Lexington, Va. and went off the road. The car shattered the guard rail and came to rest on top of a highway sign, which kept us

from rolling down into a deep drainage ditch.

The next morning the doctor at the Lexington hospital confirmed that Dr. Mofield had a fractured leg and that he wanted to keep him a couple of days before letting him go back to Murray, Ky.

Ray insisted that his daughter, Ruth Ann, and I go on to the conference as planned.

So we had a definite transportation problem. I remembered that Lexington was the home of Washington and Lee and that the university had a Pike chapter. I did not hesitate in picking up the phone at my motel and calling the house after getting the number from the local operator.

Russell Stall, the chapter president, answered. After letting him know that I was a Pike and worked with the chapter at Murray State, I told him of our plight. I added that I would be willing to pay someone for their time and travel to help us out.

He said that he had a class that afternoon but that he could help us out. Within thirty minutes he was at the motel and helping me load the luggage into his car. We next went to the hospital to get Ruth Ann, make sure that Ray was okay, and to arrange for his trip home. We completed this task in about twenty minutes and were on our way to see about the damaged car.

Russell helped us to get the smaller items that were in the trunk and in the back seat that we had left behind the night before. We decided that he would mail these items back to us in Murray.

Then we headed south to make the airport in time for the afternoon flight to New York. We got there with time to spare. We sincerely thanked Russell as he helped us get our luggage into the airport and made arrangements for him to get Dr. Mofield to the airport.

On Saturday he picked up Dr. Mofield and took him to the airport to catch a plane to Nashville, Tennessee. There Mofield's wife and others met him and got him safely home.

Ruth Ann and I went on to enjoy the conference although we moved about somewhat slowly from the bruises. We, too, got back safely and thus the trip was a good one even though it started out like a disaster.

Without the help of Russell Stall and the Pike chapter at Washington and Lee, it would not have had the relatively happy ending that it did. The experience, however, again proved to me I am proud and fortunate to be a Pike.

Fraternally,
Bob McGaughey
EA (Murray State), 1962

UPDATE

OHIO VOTES ON HAZING BILL

CRIMINAL PENALTIES for fraternity members convicted of hazing pledges may be a reality in Ohio soon.

A bill that would make hazing a fourth degree misdemeanor passed the Ohio Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously recently amid cries that hazing rituals are "stupid and childish."

Many other states are considering such bills, some with far more serious penalties than the Ohio measure which would include a fine of up to \$250 and jail sentences up to thirty days for anyone found guilty of hazing.

The sponsor of the bill said the penalty intentionally is not severe because prosecutors will be more likely to enforce a lighter penalty.

Rep. David Hartley said the bill does not eliminate the possibility of holding officers of both the local and national units liable for hazing activities. Even a university could be accountable if the school "did not make reasonable attempts to prevent it," according to the bill.

The bill defines hazing as "doing any act or coercing another to do any act of initiation to any student or other organization that creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm to any person."

Hartley added that hazing does not unify a fraternity chapter or pledge class, and that in his own chapter, hazing caused friction and dissension among the pledges and members.

COLLEGE TRENDS

ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS for higher education, recently made by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, predict a fifteen percent decrease in students 18-24 years of age between 1980 and 1990. The total increase of students that age was nineteen percent between 1970-1980.

The projection says a dramatic increase will be seen in students over age thirty-five and a modest increase in students between ages 25-34.

Four-year institutions will have a six percent decrease in overall enrollment between 1980-1990, the report claims.



Ted Koppel with SMC John Belluardo at Alpha Chi.

HOMECOMING FOR KOPPEL

NIGHTLINE ANCHORMAN Ted Koppel dropped in on his chapter, Alpha Chi (Syracuse), recently after accepting an honorary degree from the university from which he earned his undergraduate degree.

Koppel's first honorary degree — a doctor of law — was conferred upon him before some 10,000 at the Carrier Dome. As he surveyed the crowd in his acceptance talk he noted a huge banner "ΠΚΑ welcomes Brother Ted" and thanked the Pikes for it. They went nuts spurring Koppel to respond, "They're still the same,"

bringing laughter and more cheers from the audience.

Brother Koppel with wife Grace Anne and three of their four children reminisced at the Pike house afterward. He recalled serving a short term as IMC, "until they found out who really won the election," he joked. Records also show he was rush chairman, that he played varsity soccer at Syracuse, and that he was program director of university radio station WAER.

"He's a first class guy, a true Pike," said SMC John Belluardo.

...AND ABC COMES THROUGH AGAIN

ABC SPORTS Commentator Chris Scheknel recently participated in the filming of a movie on fraternity life at Indiana University, according to Herbert Smith, assistant dean of students at IU.

The National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) is producing the film on fraternity life with Indiana University student activities and fraternity chapter houses as the setting for the production.

Over a three month period, a film crew captured action at various activities such as the Sports All-Nighter, the IU Sing and the Little 500. Fraternity chapter meetings, scholarship banquets, a member-alumni golf outing and a serenade are also part of the film crew's recent assignment.

Smith said film shooting was completed the end of May, with editing expected to be completed in late July.

The production is being sold to national fraternities, individual chapters, IFC's and educational institutions on a pre-release basis. It will be used as a "rush film" for fall rush at the 625 fraternity systems throughout the United States when it is released in early August.

The entire production, while staged at Indiana University, is designed to be representative of fraternity life throughout America.

Chris Scheknel is a graduate of Purdue University and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He has an honorary degree from Purdue awarded at IU-Purdue Fort Wayne in 1975.

Diamond Days

GAMMA LAMBDA (Lehigh) chapter hosted over fifty Pikes from the North Atlantic Region at their seventh annual Regional Softball Tournament.

Visiting teams from Delta Eta (Delaware), Eta Beta (Seton Hall) and the newest Pi Kappa Alpha colony at Villanova competed against three teams (pledges, actives and alumni) of the host chapter.

The weekend was filled with good friendship, food and drink. Experience prevailed as the Lehigh Alumni were unbeatable and captured the tournament title.

Tournament director Mark Aylin plans to expand the competition next year. Besides hitting softballs, the chapter was recognized for having the most improved g.p.a. on the campus last spring.

CHAPTER TOTAL LEADERS

2,000 Member Club

AH (Florida)2,156

1,500 Member Club

AT (Utah)1,934
AE (North Carolina State)1,920
Y (Auburn)1,890
Z (Tennessee)1,771
AZ (Arkansas)1,637
BM (Texas)1,609
FE (Utah State)1,559

1,000 Member Club

ΓΘ (Mississippi State)1,454
ΑΔ (Georgia Tech)1,402
ΒΟ (Oklahoma)1,395
ΑΜ (Georgia)1,386
ΒΦ (Purdue)1,324
ΓΙ (Mississippi)1,322
Ω (Kentucky)1,307
ΑΞ (Cincinnati)1,284
ΑΝ (Missouri)1,253
ΓΑ (Alabama)1,252
Α (Virginia)1,225
ΒΔ (New Mexico)1,221
ΑΙ (Millsaps)1,192
Τ (North Carolina)1,186
ΑΑ (Duke)1,186
ΒΗ (Illinois)1,185
Σ (Vanderbilt)1,178
ΒΑ (Penn State)1,172
ΔΒ (Bowling Green)1,124
ΑΩ (Kansas State)1,113
ΑΡ (Ohio State)1,108
ΑΦ (Iowa State)1,108
ΑΘ (West Virginia)1,105
ΒΖ (SMU)1,072
Β (Davidson)1,070
Γ (William and Mary)1,070
ΓΩ (Miami)1,058
ΒΓ (Kansas)1,023
ΔΑ (Florida State)1,018

FEA ADOPTS ANTI-SISTER RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION de-emphasizing little sister groups was adopted at the recent Fraternity Executives Association meeting in Indianapolis.

Although it met with mixed support and some stiff opposition, a majority of the executives attending agreed with the resolution.

Recognizing sororities as the proper outlet for female fellowship and association, the resolution says little sister groups divert fraternity resources (funds, time), distract members from performing their duties, invite disharmony within chapters, weaken bonds of brotherhood and blur the identity of all Greek letter organizations.

"The Fraternity Executives Association believes that 'little sister' groups are not desirable adjuncts to the collegiate chapters of men's fraternities," resolved the proposition.

PIKE NAMED FCC HEAD

HENRY RIVERA, Beta Delta (New Mexico), was appointed recently as commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission by President Ronald Reagan.

Brother Rivera, an attorney, graduated in 1969 from New Mexico.

FUNDS UP 6%

FUNDS APPROPRIATED for colleges in twenty-two states recently reflected only an average six percent increase over the previous year, less increase than the year before in each state.

In North Dakota, which raised college appropriations by forty-three percent in 1981, only a three percent increase was passed. Appropriations increases went from thirty-nine percent in 1981 down to seven percent in 1982 in Texas.

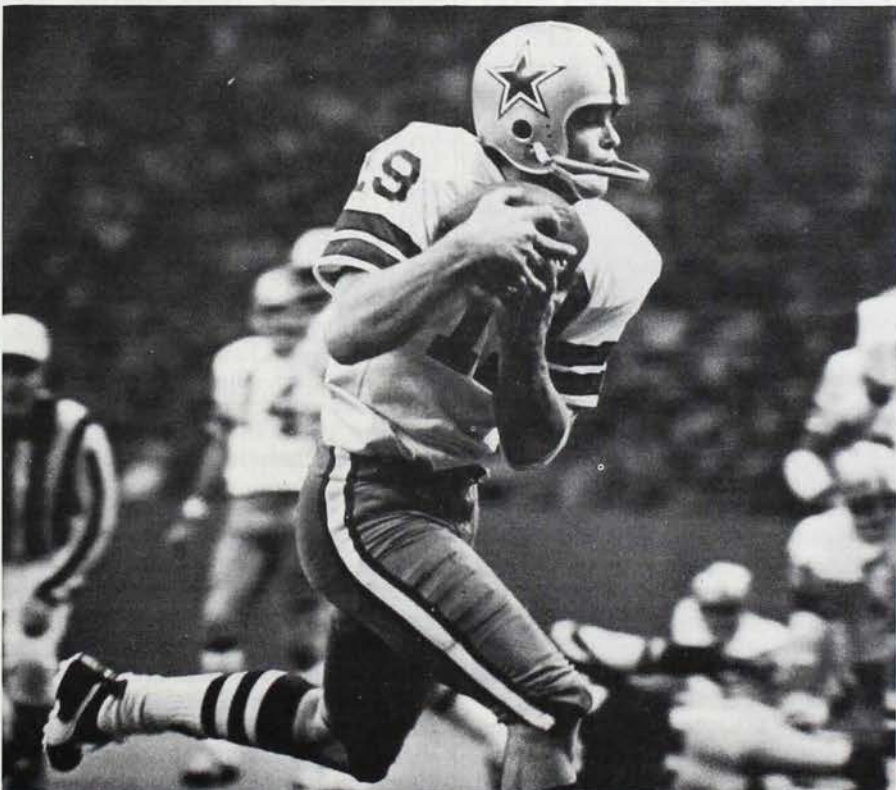
Some states even cut appropriations in 1982. Among them, Minnesota and Oregon.

GRID TEAM NAMES DUE

NOMINATIONS FOR the 1982 Pi Kappa Alpha All-American Football Team are due by October 11 to Brother Dillon Graham, 707 Jasmine Avenue, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577.

Nominations including class year, member/pledge status, position and playing statistics may be sent by any chapter desiring to place someone on the 1982 team. Photographs of star players should be obtained from sports information departments and sent with the nominations.

Brother Graham annually picks the team for the December issue of *Shield & Diamond* magazine, a tradition that started in 1929 when he assisted in the team's selection. Graham has picked the team himself for forty-seven years.



CHAPTERS

A LITTLE OUT- RAGEOUS, 'BUT DELTA TAU DOMINATES AT ASU'



Calendar success stimulated op-ed page cartoons.

THEIR PARTIES are described as the "most outrageous" on campus, but nothing touched off outrage like their 1981 calendar. They are intramural and singing champions, but they're really more interested in planning for the future. And their future is brilliant as they start 1982-83 as the largest fraternity ever at Arizona State University.

Delta Tau chapter, a frequent Smythe Award recipient in the seventies and a finalist for the award this year, is the strange mix of brain and brawn described above. They are PIKA's cornerstone in the Southwest, anchoring the Fraternity to an outstanding reputation among Greeks in the West.

"Delta Tau is the largest fraternity at ASU and, in fact, the number one fraternity at ASU," says SMC Billy Waddell. "Thus, the challenge to me is to surpass our present position and establish Delta Tau as a power for years to come."

Perhaps no other chapter in PIKA has paid more attention to the future than Delta Tau has over the last decade. In submitting various reports for PIKA national awards, the only one submitted by the new SMC is simply entitled "The Future."

"The key to our success," says Waddell, "will be in chapter education. We must have uniform policies that are precisely consistent; we must have input from our alumni; we must continue our strong public relations to promote an even classier and more respectable image; we are known for having the most outrageous parties, and that must continue; we must emphasize philanthropies in our membership education, and the overall development of

our members through seminars on time management, study habits, etiquette and personal appearance in short, must develop the whole man."

The whole man, indeed. The whole campus might be more accurate when the chapter's involvement is considered. Delta Tau Pikes are active in everything on campus. From intramurals in which they won first place all-campus (and PIKA's national award) to student government, Pikes are everywhere.

Even *Time* magazine spotlighted Delta Tau, in addition to mention on three television networks, for their outrageousness. Delta Tau has the gall to produce a calendar (every year since 1959, by the way) and then sell it to students for \$3.95. The professional photography is always creative and arresting (not as in "getting arrested," though some of the shots are not far from that reality). But, it's their marketing techniques that got them in *Time*.

From the calendar title, "The Girls of ASU," to the big banner stretched across campus saying "Get the Girls of ASU," Delta Tau invited attention. And attention they got, especially from women's lib groups, eventually landing them in the national spotlight. And helping them sell out of their calendars.

Even ΔT 's 71-year old cook, Laura Wall, was covered by the local paper. "It's gravy," she says.

Emphasizing the theme "no party like a Pike party," the Pikes sponsored socials with themes such as Rocky Horror Picture Show, M*A*S*H, Air Guitar and Punk. Another, the Fireman's Ball, is described as "an annual event in which everyone dresses in special t-shirts

made for the party. We go on buses to an unknown destination which eventually will be destroyed." Others include Cowboy's Bikini Contest, Save the Whales party and Salt River Tubing party.

Before the reader labels Delta Tau as just another bunch of jocks and studs, forget not their emphasis on personal development, alumni relations, scholarship (tutoring service, quiet hours, study tables, awards and other incentives) and philanthropies (Tempe Boys Club, VA Hospital, blood drives, dance marathons and softball tournaments). In fact, the profits from the 1982 calendar were donated to the university for a scholarship in the name of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Most impressive of all is Delta Tau's rush program which netted fifty-eight in 1981-82. The chapter's rush success has pushed them to 120 men, largest fraternity ever at ASU.

After pledging, the new members look forward to a positive, productive orientation.

"The pledge period is designed to familiarize them with the benefits and responsibilities of membership, not for adolescent hazing and mistreatment which defy the principles of our founding," says Coordinator David Carwitz. The chapter has an active Pledge Committee composed of the coordinator, an advisor to pledge education and an advisor to academics. Each pledge has a big brother and an alumnus to whom he can relate his problems.

In many ways, Delta Tau would be the perfect stereotypical fraternity at a sun-belt party school. Except, Delta Tau offers its members so much more, an emphasis on developing the whole man.

BASICS KEY W. GEORGIA TRADITION

DEFYING THE odds is generally a very difficult thing to do. But, at Eta Sigma (West Georgia), it has been a matter of course. Says SMC Larry Chandler, "We have tried to create a fraternity with traditional values and ideals that you would not normally find on a small campus."

Founded in 1968 by seventy-five men, they were known locally as the Cavaliers. Through dedication and hard work this group was chartered into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha on April 29, 1972.

Eta Sigma has reached national prominence. This is shown by the chapter producing three traveling consultants and winning the prestigious Robert A. Smythe Award in 1978 and 1982.

Athletics has played a major role in the success and cohesiveness of the chapter. In its ten-year existence, it has won the coveted Fraternity All-Sports Trophy eight times at West Georgia. The chapter also participates in homecoming, Greek Week and sponsors the annual IKA Bike Race for Muscular Dystrophy.

Eta Sigma also boasts fifteen varsity athletes. These include four football players, four baseball players, two men on the tennis team and one on the golf team.

"Rush is the reason for our tremendous success. For the past seven years the famous Charlie Barnes rush technique has been in effect at Eta Sigma," says Rush Chairman Danny Scroggins. "Coming off an excellent year, Eta Sigma initiated forty-two out of forty-seven pledges. This was far and above their competition.

Elaborates Chandler, "This is the area that draws the chapter closest together. All our men are serious about working and not partying during rush. By doing this we feel we get the blue chip rushees."

In conjunction with Founders Day, Eta Sigma celebrated their tenth anniversary. Over two hundred and fifty people attended making it the largest alumni function ever on campus. Larry Hansard, president of the Eta Sigma Alumni Association, said, "This turnout proves the feeling of brotherhood remains strong in alumni years after their school days are over."

The driving force behind the chapter is the strong organizational struc-

ture. David Chandler, Dixie Region president, says, "Over the years we have been very fortunate at Eta Sigma to have extremely fine leadership. The chapter has instilled in the members a belief that you can always be better and a dedication to get the job done."

His statement reflects the written purpose of Eta Sigma's pledge program: "to instill a strong sense of

pride and brotherhood into (the) future brothers."

Indeed, Eta Sigma's outstanding pledge program, a model on its campus and for IKA, stresses heritage, personal development and fraternity involvement.

Rush and pledge education. Eta Sigma is an example of the results that come from effort in those two basic fraternity programs.



Brother Robert Keith riding Highland Mist recently was named Open Equestrian Champion on the Cen-Tex Hunter & Jumper Circuit as well as the cumulative high point rider for the year for the circuit.

GREEK WEEK KINGS AGAIN

ZETA SIGMA (FIT) recently won Greek Week competition for the fourth consecutive year and the eighth of the past nine years. This win, by a spread of sixty points over the nearest competitor, emphasizes the Pikes dominance on campus. Other indications:

Pikes hold positions as IFC president and treasurer, vice president of the Campus Activity Board and student senator. Pikes are members of the national champion crew team and several were nominated as outstanding in their respective classes at FIT.

CHAPTER RUNS PURDUE PAGEANT

IN WHAT was one of the most impressive fraternity-sponsored events at Purdue last year, Beta Phi chapter sponsored and organized the 1982 Miss Purdue Pageant.

Karen Frye, Alpha Gamma Delta, won the competition and will

represent the school in the Miss Indiana Pageant.

SISTER CROWNED

LITTLE SISTER Gina Geiger, right, of Theta Theta (Texas A&M) was recently crowned Miss Texas A&M University and will represent;



her school at the Miss Texas contest. At left is runner-up Rhonda Williams, also a Pike little sister.

ALABAMA PIKES ARE COMING

GAMMA ALPHA continues its progress toward number one at the University of Alabama, a comeback that began only a few years ago when the chapter was near folding.

Finishing third of twenty-eight for the President's Trophy (given to the top house on campus) was an accomplishment tied to the chapter's new attitude about involvement, pledge orientation and scholarship.

Gamma Alpha is leading a drive to establish a Sparkman Room (Sen. John J. Sparkman was the chapter's first SMC) at the student center and is working with the state alumni to re-charter Delta chapter (Birmingham Southern).

"College should be a positive experience, and this Fraternity enhances that experience," says Hal Clark, IFC president.

Gamma Alpha has members in twenty campus organizations including high prestige positions from CBA senator to "Big Al," the UA mascot. The chapter also has three brothers on the executive board of the Big Brother/Big Sister colony in Tuscaloosa and had service projects for the Northport Boys' Club and the Heart Association last year.

...AND MORE BAMA SUCCESS

TWO OF Pi Kappa Alpha's newer chapters are dominating campus leadership positions.

Theta Alpha (North Alabama) took top spots in all three major campus organizations, the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board and Association of University Students.

Pikes at UNA were elected SGA president, vice president and senators. A Pike was elected SAB vice president and a little sister was elected SAB president. Also, a Pike was elected AUS treasurer.

In addition, Pikes were elected IFC treasurer and cheerleader.

Theta Pi (Alabama-Huntsville) supported the election of three members and one little sister to the SGA legislature. Pikes also serve in leadership positions on staff of the university's host organization, as president of Young Republicans and as president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary fraternity.

An excellent pledge program steers new members towards involvement in campus and community. "Pledgeship is a period to familiarize one with the benefits and responsibilities of membership, not for adolescent hazing which defies the principles upon which Pi Kappa Alpha was founded," says the chapter's pledge manual.

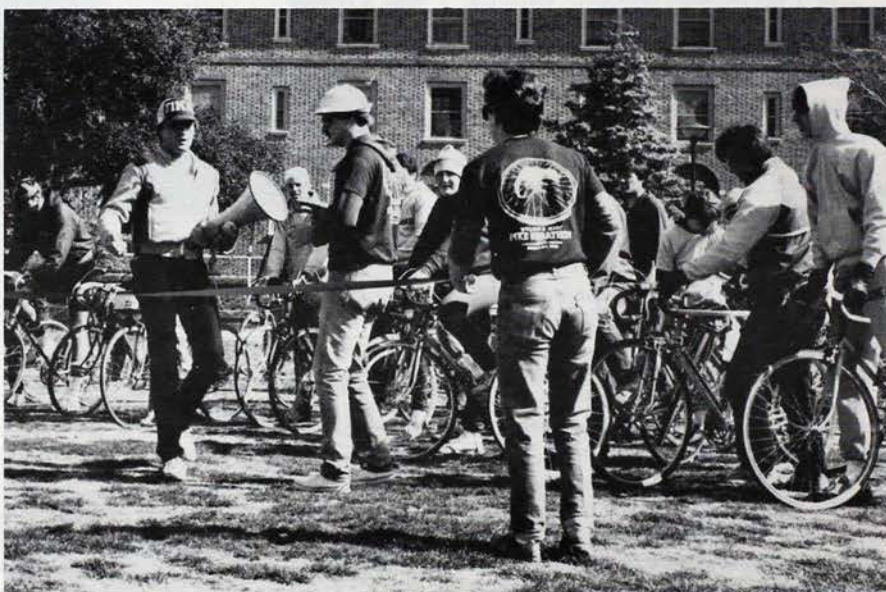
Chapter Advisor William Scroggins created a unique 5-8 week study skills course for pledges and members and that is helping to solve the chapter's only weakness, scholarship. The chapter maintains a quiet study hall four nights a week and has improved its overall gpa from a 1.34

to a 1.54 on a 3.0 scale in the last semester.

Added to the chapter's study program are after-dinner speakers presenting topics ranging from religion to IKA history.

Gamma Alpha is a moderately-sized group at UA with sixty-four members, many of whom are from the thirty-two-man pledge class they took last fall. "The chapter is very well dressed, well mannered group of gentlemen, and that attitude is instilled in each new member," said Chapter Consultant Dean Rose in his last report.

Clearly, Gamma Alpha is headed for number one at Alabama.



Pike Marathon ninth annual ribbon cutting kickoff.

GAMMA MARATHON NETS \$9,000

GAMMA CHAPTER (William and Mary) raised over \$9,000 in its 1982 Pike Marathon, the ninth annual bike/walk/run event it has sponsored. Over that period, Pikes have contributed over \$77,000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association making them the top group on campus in philanthropical fundraising.

Pikes, working closely with the Tidewater/Peninsula Area chapter of MDA, have streamlined the event through the years. Funds are raised by pledges for miles-covered in the three events and by the sale of advertising to publish an advertising program. A t-shirt design contest, posters and word-of-mouth promoted the event on campus which was

kicked off with the traditional Pike Marathon Party.

ALPHA CHI TRIED HARDER

WE'RE THIRD and we try harder... to be number one. That should be the slogan of Pikes at Alpha Chi (Syracuse) which was just reorganized in the spring of 1980 and has captured third place in the coveted Chancellor's Cup voting.

The Cup is presented to the best fraternity on campus. Alpha Chi is gunning for it in '83.

BETTER OFF FOR PIKES

PI KAPPA Alpha's community service reputation is among the best. The projects of these chapters contribute to that image.

Delta Sigma (Bradley) painted a donated house for the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters branch in a continuing commitment to Pi Kappa Alpha's national philanthropy. The American Red Cross also benefitted by the selling of greeting cards by Pikes.

Beta Alpha (Penn State) raised \$4,700 while placing second in the annual IFC dance marathon. The American Cancer Society was the beneficiary of the \$95,000 overall contribution.

Alpha Iota (Millsaps) continues its support of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Jackson (Miss.) with its Pike 5K Run resulting in several hundred dollars donation. The chapter also donated \$28,500 worth of computer equipment to the college and raised funds for the Hemophilia Foundation by sponsoring a haunted house on Halloween last fall.

Gamma Theta (Mississippi State) is rising to the top at MSU in service projects. The chapter raised funds for and helped organize the Special Olympics. The Heart Fund and the community Adopt-A-Family programs also received Pike assistance. A city-wide United Way project, a blood drive and help in organizing a local March of Dimes Walkathon were also credited to Gamma Theta last school year.

MACHO MEN

AMONG THE myriad chapters which excelled in athletics last school year are these four.

Zeta Iota (Old Dominion) defeated all challengers in Greek Week competitions capping off the chapter's second place overall finish in intramural sports in 1981-82.

Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky) chapter's A and B teams both dominated IM sports last year. The A team won volleyball and wrestling championships and the All Sports Champion title at EKV. The B team also wrapped up the trophy for its division with wins in football, volleyball and basketball.

Epsilon Eta (Houston) captured the All-City Intramural Championships over the campus best from four colleges in football play recently in addition to winning the UH IM football title.

Gamma Nu (Iowa) successfully defended their All-University IM title last year after winning championships in golf, wrestling and tug-of-war.



Beta Eta [Illinois] likes to horse around when promoting its Spring Formal. They recently celebrated their 65th anniversary.

EN TOYS WITH BIKES 'N BALLS

WHO SAYS a chapter that excels in community service is weak in intramurals, or vice versa? At Epsilon Nu (Georgia State), the chapter that created the Pike Bike Race and raised thousands of dollars for charities last year, intramural excellence is just as noteworthy.

After all, the Pikes were among the best flag football teams in America in New Orleans, one of seventy teams invited for the national championships from around the nation. (Armstrong State Pikes also went.) And, despite playing under totally new rules, they made the fourth round.



National Flag Football team

In fact, Epsilon Nu's IM achievements include first place finishes in football, wrestling, swimming, racquetball, tennis, badminton, turkey trot, darts, backgammon, bowling, putt-putt golf and one-on-one basketball. The chapter finished second in volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball and golf, and third in hockey. Naturally, the chapter easily captured the all sports trophy.

But not to forget their service accomplishments, Epsilon Nu raised nearly \$10,300 for the Leukemia Society in their Pike Bike Race, created at State in 1971. The project

included nearly \$2,000 raised at a Bud-Lite Nite in Underground Atlanta which involved city organizations including the Atlanta Police Dept. and many other community organizations.

The chapter also raised dollars for six other charities.

With all the involvement in sports and service, it is a wonder that the chapter has time for campus involvement. Yet, Pikes are active in dozens of campus organizations from the student government association to IFC. Forty Pikes are members of Circle K alone.

"Epsilon Nu is having a great year and is becoming a very strong chapter," wrote Chapter Consultant Dean Rose last spring. "They are very nearly the best fraternity on campus, right behind Sigma Nu, and they have the potential to be number one."

No doubt about it.

CHAPTERS NAB SPORTS TITLES

EPSILON BETA (Valparaiso) and Delta Omicron (Drake) both won their school intramural titles recently.

Epsilon Beta won it for the second straight and fourth year out of the past five. They won the football, soccer, wrestling, basketball and volleyball championships.

Delta Omicron won their second consecutive Voltmer trophy and expect to win their third this spring based on point totals already in. The Voltmer Trophy will then be retired by the Pikes.

LEADERS

by Dave Westol

"EXCUSE ME, ma'am, are you sure he knows I'm here?"

The secretary glanced up from her work, irritated at the interruption and at the young man's lack of confidence in her inter-office telephone. "Yes," she sighed, seventeen years of experience sharpening her tone, "he knows you are here, and he will be with you very soon."

The young man returned to his seat at the far end of the waiting room, glanced at his watch, and reached for a recent copy of *Sports Illustrated*.

These college kids, thought the secretary. Ten years ago they were screaming never trust anyone over thirty. Now the young man, blazer and rep tie, notebook in hand, wanted to speak with the lawyer about a "fraternity matter."

The rumble and surge of the 4:30 traffic was audible when the Local button finally blinked on. "You may send in my brother," said the firm, resonant voice, and the young man, already guessing the message, was on his feet and moving towards the inner office.

The lawyer stood and greeted the young man as he entered with the fraternity handshake; somewhat incongruous in the plush surroundings. He followed the younger man's gaze around the office — the paneled walls devoted to plaques, certificates, diplomas and photographs, several large pictures, mementos of places visited, and the books, and books, and books, marching in orderly rows back and forth, colored in blues and greens and tan, thick, weighty, imposing.

To break the awkward silence, the lawyer apologized for the delay. A phone call from a client, he explained, and sighed. The young man seated himself in the chair nearest the lawyer. "Well," asked the lawyer, "what can I help you with?"

Hesitantly, the young man began. He was the president of their chapter, this was spring break and he was home for a few days. They had met at homecoming the previous October, and the lawyer had told him, "Anytime you have a question, let me know..."

"The lawyer interrupted him. "I suppose I said that sometime after midnight ... after the champagne?" The president nodded. The lawyer

The Facts About the SJF Approach to Legal Liability

or,
use some common
sense, fella!

shook his head, smiled, and gestured to the president to continue.

The president, speaking quickly, said that he was not here on a specific issue, but rather for prospective — general advice. A brother, a guy in the house, had been jailed following an incident during winter term finals week. "He's out now," he assured, but the arrest had caused a number of problems in the chapter. Everyone seemed to know something about the law, but no one really knew anything. Speculation was constant, tempers flared, there was a lot of talk, but in the end nothing was accomplished, the member posted bond, and the topic fell from house conversation as finals ended.

"I... well, I wondered if you could give me some guidelines — some advice — about ... that," the president said, gesturing at the wall of books behind the lawyer.

The lawyer smiled, not unkindly. "You'd like about three years of law school and, let's see, fourteen years of experience in about forty minutes, then?" he asked.

The president ducked his head. "I need some help," he said, "what to say, what to do, when something like that happens. I know that you're busy — I just remembered what you said at homecoming, and I thought maybe you could give me some general guidelines."

The lawyer leaned back in his chair. "Alright," he said, "but you must remember that first, I'm not giving specific advice, and second, the laws in the state in which our chapter is located are different than those in this state. Your best move after today will be to contact an attorney in the campus community and

review specific questions with he or she."

The president nodded his agreement, and flipped to a clean page in his notebook.

To begin with, the lawyer explained, the laws which affect us, and which are codified or organized in a particular fashion, can be divided into three basic areas — federal, state and local. The federal laws would include, for a fraternity, tax requirements; state laws, or statutes, include criminal laws such as those restricting the use of alcohol, assault, trespassing; local laws, or ordinances, are those enacted by municipal governing groups — zoning, regulations, parking laws.

Then, the law can further be divided into civil and criminal areas — civil actions being one party against another for a variety of wrongs; criminal being actions against an individual who has violated a federal, state or local law.

The lawyer paused, watching the president write quickly in a quasi-shorthand style punctuated with slash marks. Criminal laws, he continued, for example, are passed by the legislature of a state, and must give adequate notice of conduct or acts which are prohibited. Civil law, on the other hand, developed over hundreds of years in Great Britain and the United States, and is embodied in case law to a great extent — lawyers and judges use cases as a means of finding and defining the law on a given point.

The president stopped writing and glanced up. "How do we know what laws to obey — what is prohibited, what's allowed?" he asked. "How can you know everything that's in all those books?"

The lawyer smiled. That, he said, was met long ago. "Ignorantia Legis Neimen Excusa."

"Ignorance..." began the president, "of the law is no excuse," finished the lawyer. He swiveled in his chair and threw out a hand in a mock dramatic gesture. Those books are filled with cases in which ignorance of the law was not an excuse, he said, and then held up a hand in a halting movement. You must remember, he said, that common sense is ninety percent of the law.

"Who said that — another Roman philosopher?" asked the president, grinning now at the lawyer's dramatization.

"Actually," said the lawyer, "I authored that deathless phrase, along with several of my fellow assistant prosecutors many years ago when I was but a mere youth fighting pitched battles in the district courts of our fair country."

"Common sense," murmured the president. "I blew off an afternoon to discuss common sense..."

"I see," said the lawyer, "that you need an example. Take your — our — brother, the member who found himself in the clutches of the campus police. Without telling me the facts, what was he charged with?"

"Malicious destruction of, ah..."

"Personal property or a building," finished the lawyer. "Correct? And, I will assume that the incident had something to do with throwing an object through a window — is that a fair assumption?"

"That's it," said the president, "but I mean, he was drunk — he didn't mean to, really. He wouldn't have done it if he had been sober."

The lawyer responded with a quick shake of his head. "Intoxication," he said, "is another classic SFJ defense."

"SFJ?" queried the president. "Second Floor John," explained the lawyer. "Several of your alumni board members and I coined that phrase a few years back. It reflects the discussions which almost always take place in that area and the street philosophy which characterizes undergraduate legal affairs. Intoxication," he continued, "is so often overrated by lay persons. Almost any act can be explained away by saying, 'he was drunk,' and that defense will last until the case reaches the criminal justice system at which time those who depend upon that philosophy find what my grandmother would describe as a 'rude awakening.'"

"Well," asked the president, somewhat crestfallen, "are there any other 'SFJ' defenses?"

The lawyer smiled. "Let's see," he said. "Along with intoxication, which might be a defense under certain specified circumstances, depending upon state law and the crime, I would add the, 'I was just part of a group' defense — depending upon the circumstances, actions by some members may be attributable to all those in a group. A common purpose would be necessary for criminal matters. The 'everyone else does it' defense, illegal actions, by one group, do not serve as a justification or excuse for similar illegal actions by another. The 'we didn't intend that this would result' defense. You must realize," the lawyer said, leaning forward, "that you are responsible for your actions and the consequences of those actions, intended or unintended."

"That doesn't seem fair," said the president. "If something occurred and it was an accident — if no one wanted to hurt someone else, then how can we be held liable?"

"Negligence," said the lawyer. "Do you still, as a matter of tradition, throw sorority women who step on the fraternity crest in the foyer into the showers?"

"Sure," said the president. "After all, they violated the tradition, and they put up a fuss but they enjoy it anyway."

"What if," postulated the lawyer, "a woman was being carried up the stairs and was dropped, and suffered

somber now, reflecting on a spring long past, the shouting, the pushups, the weary days and nights. "But," he added, "if a chapter is involved in hazing, against university policy, against IFC policy, against national fraternity policy, laws and philosophy and in some states in violation of state law, the members are not only tying the knots in the rope but also slipping the noose over their collective heads and jerking it tight, legally

"Ignorantial Legis Neimen Excusa"

(IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE)



injuries — internal, a broken back, was paralyzed? Who is responsible? At the very least, the men involved in carrying her up the stairs," he continued. "They would have a duty of care imposed by law to conduct themselves in the fashion in which a reasonable, prudent, cautious person would conduct himself, his affairs, his actions. There was a breach of that duty, a proximate cause between the breach of that duty and the damages, or injuries, and the injuries. Your members," he added, "took things into their own hands quite literally by grabbing the woman and carrying her. They, thusly, are responsible, or at least that would be the argument of the plaintiff."

The president, brow furrowed, appeared subdued. "That means that we could be held liable for just about anything ... parties, sports, functions..."

"Use of alcohol, raids on sorority houses," continued the lawyer, "and certainly hazing."

The president's head jerked up. "I never thought of that," he said. "But we really don't do things like they — maybe you — used to do."

"Perhaps not," agreed the lawyer,

speaking...

"Remember," said the lawyer, noting the dejected president's expression, "a plaintiff must do more than say you are liable. He must prove to the standard required by law that there was a duty, there was a breach of that duty, that there existed a proximate cause between the breach of that duty and the damages, and that damages were in fact incurred. As we say from time to time, there is no coin so flat that it does not have two sides."

The president didn't smile. "That's not much comfort when you're the president and you're faced with a lawsuit."

"Agreed," said the lawyer. "There is no doubt in my mind that each working day persons who for the world did not intend to harm or injure another are found liable for that which they did not intend, but which they could have avoided by exercise of..."

"Common sense — what else? — prudence, caution," answered the young man.

"Excellent," said the lawyer. "Now then, back to our SFJ defenses."

"Another good one," he continued, an excuse which he often heard as an

Continued page 32

UNSAID WORDS

FICTION BY ED PEASE

PACKING THAT day reminded him of the lonesomeness he had felt as a child, banished to his room for its weekly cleaning, feeling injustice at his solitude while all his friends were outside playing. Most of the guys had left during the week, getting away in irregular cadence as finals ended on various days. Some would return that weekend for the semi-spontaneous social events that had come to characterize the last week before summer jobs for some — the last days of college itself for others. His room and the hall beyond stood in disarray, with boxes stacked seemingly everywhere and trash bags stuffed to overflowing. Down the hall a stereo wailed to the walls in a room which had been empty for hours.

"Pikes take IM Golf" read the sports column headline now slightly yellowed at the edges and torn in one corner. He was careful to remove the remaining thumbtack so as not to tear the page further, and placed it carefully in the box now filling with assorted papers and objects. The photo, obviously-posed, of him as he teed off, brought memories of the tournament and the pressures he had endured as a freshman on a team with three veterans. Two were now gone and the third, Matt, soon to leave as well, had been his roommate ever since.

It had hardly seemed possible that the two years since they had met were now through, or that they had ever been anything other than the closest of friends. He noticed that the corkboard behind the clipping was darker than the space around it as he removed another clipping — this one about Homecoming and the float competition they had also won. Into the box it went, with the high school picture of his sister, the ribbon left from the boutonniere at the last formal and his grade report from last semester. Phone messages several weeks old had piled on each other, skewered together by a campaign button in the corner of the bulletin

board. He debated whether to pack up the board itself to take it home for the summer, or just to leave it till next fall — and decided on the latter. The masking tape tore from the roll as he sealed the box for transport. The roll was almost gone as the boxes had mounted in greater numbers than he would have thought possible.

It was one of those late spring days that started out with a chill in the air at breakfast, but yielded to the necessity of room fans by mid-afternoon. The yellow and lavender-greens of April had given way to the full and firmer greens of May. Below, the ever-present campus dogs scratched out places to sun themselves at the edges of buildings. Cars, always a problem, now seemed everywhere as the campus bled books, furniture, clothes and the students who owned them. Soon the summer peace would settle in, like the awful silence that descends as the battlefield is emptied and the civilians creep back home.

Matt would probably be returning that afternoon, he had contemplated it for weeks. Weeks during which he alternately enthused at the possibilities of time shared together, and dreaded the inevitable parting as Matt would graduate, and he would remain behind. The room which held so many memories for them over the last years was uncomfortably quiet now, the emptiness obvious as the familiar reminders of times and events together lay lifeless in boxes, stripped from their familiar surroundings. Through the window, the shimmering sheets of heat rose from the cars in the parking lot, making waves of the trees and shrubs beyond. Gazing through the waves, he found himself gradually losing focus, his consciousness dissolving to reminiscence of their many times together. Of their first time together.

It was at Convention. The National Convention. The every-two-years Convention. The opportunity-of-a-lifetime Convention that several of the guys had encouraged him to

attend. He had been interested, even somewhat excited about going, but wasn't really convinced that it would be all that it was promoted to be — and there were the problems with taking off from work early and losing a week's pay even if he could get off. And parents who were skeptical it would amount to little more than an excuse for a rowdy time. But Matt had taken a special interest in him and really offered encouragement that it would be worth it, that he would help with the necessary arrangements, even the financing.

They had never really been very close before. Brothers — but more just friends who shared some living space and a few activities through the course of the school year. Yet Matt was determined that this was an opportunity that should not be passed by and made an obvious effort to see that he would go.

So they embarked. He and Matt and three others from the chapter, others he actually had known better than Matt. Since Matt had the seniority in the group, he got the double room, and the choice of roommates. As it developed, he and Matt shared a room in the hotel that week in August while the others tripled up in the room next door.

What they shared was a lot more than just a room. In reality, very little time was spent in the room at all, and as he recalled the week, its merry-go-round of events almost blurred together in a haze of recollections with no clear delineation of events and times. Matt was the chapter's delegate, so he had attended all the business sessions and committee meetings, but the two of them were practically inseparable that week, so he had attended them as well. He remembered the discussions about finance and membership selection and his being struck by the commonality of interest he shared with men whose accents were as varied as the home towns they came from. He remembered, too, the





differences of opinion, sometimes sharp, and the pride he had known in Matt's articulation of the position which eventually prevailed.

Remembrances of the business sessions were crowded out by more vivid recollections of banquets — sumptuous affairs done with real STYLE — where every detail had been attended to, and the more obvious the organizational skills, the more pride he felt in his fraternity, pride like he had never known before. One dinner in particular stuck in his mind — an evening affair with literally hundreds of men — brothers — many of whom he had never even met, but all of whom seemed united in a feeling of belonging to something bigger than any one of them. The room was packed with crystal and candelabras, linen and Lilies-of-the-Valley. And white dinner jackets. Everywhere it seemed were whites and burgundies and golds. The impression was striking and, since it had stayed with him these several years, he was sure, indelible.

But there were other times, too. The afternoon when he and the brothers from his chapter threw the National Dream Girl into the pool. It was hot and the concrete burned his bare feet as they struggled across the patio to shouts of encouragement and offers of assistance. The evening at that fancy restaurant when they spent some time with brothers from a chapter across the state, where he was first introduced to Chateaufort du Pap, wine as special as the time they shared with men they had formerly known only as rivals and now knew as sharing a great deal in common. The afternoon in the hotel lounge with some incredibly-old-looking alumni who told stories of fraternity history he'd only read about before.

And the times with Matt. The crazy times bar-hopping through the city, and thinking that his folks would only say they knew it all along if they could see him now. But the quiet times, too, when they had the chance to talk about fraternity and the things that they shared together. The chance to open up about philosophy and future dreams, ideals and expectations — and not be embarrassed in the process. The chance to really get to know each other man-to-man and brother-to-brother. The chance, as it turned out, of a lifetime, to develop a friendship that meant more to him now than any he had ever known. Funny, it seemed, that they had never developed this friendship when they had lived in the same building, yet hundreds of miles from home it had finally grown and prospered.

As he remembered how close he had come to not attending, he shook his head in puzzlement at the way things sometimes turn out. The last two school years melted together as he thought of the many times shared through the fraternity. He found it difficult to imagine those times without the friendship of this roommate who was soon to be leaving. For good.

His thinking was interrupted by the realization of someone standing in the door. Now was the time — he knew it. What would he say and how would he act? How could he really express the feelings he had known for so long, but always failed, it seemed, to verbalize at the appropriate moment? He looked up, not sure even yet what it was he or Matt would say, knowing that somehow, this time, it had to be done.

But it wasn't Matt. Leaning against the doorjamb with his arms casually crossed over a garnet jersey, stood Ted, one of the new initiates he really hadn't had time to know very well. A guy whose faded jeans had become his trademark. As familiar, it seemed, as his face. A guy who prided himself that the only designer label he wore was Levi Strauss. A freshman who really looked it — and he wondered to himself if he had ever looked that young.

"I'm just taking off and wanted to say goodbye. My folks are waiting downstairs," he said. There was something unsaid, it seemed, as Ted stood there waiting for his acknowledgement.

"Yeah. Uh... well, have a good summer. See you next fall," came the answer from inside the room. His words sounded flat, even to himself, as he came out of his daze, responding almost by rote.

"No, I'll see you at Convention this summer. I'm really looking forward to it," Ted volunteered, a slight smile of hopeful expectation creeping up at the edges of his mouth. His effort to look straight in his eyes was subtle, yet stable, and the unsaid words spoke louder than those spoken.

Inside, a pause. Then, the lifting of a shadow and the faint brightening that comes with cognition.

"Yeah," came the acknowledgement with a sure smile of understanding. "So am I."

Ed Pease, a former staff member and initiate of Delta Xi chapter (Indiana), is an Indiana state senator and a law firm partner in Terre Haute. The 1973 Powers Award winner as Pi Kappa Alpha's most outstanding student now serves on the Alumni Committee and as Theta Omicron chapter advisor. This is the fifth fiction article Ed has written for Shield & Diamond since 1976.

State of the Fraternity



and,
a good time...

by R. John Kaegi

"A GOOD time was had by all," that trite phrase all first-year journalists learn never to use in closing an article, might be the most appropriate beginning in a summary of Pi Kappa Alpha's 1981-82 school year.

Nineteen eighty-two, according to the gospel of the seventies, was supposed to be the year that the gloom began, the beginning of a decade or two of severe problems in the world of higher education. This was to be the drop-off year

when declining enrollments and spiralling inflation first had a telling effect on Pi Kappa Alpha. Despite those predictions, however, the Fraternity has never had it better.

Pi Kappa Alpha has never had a larger membership — over 11,500 student members or 65.4 initiated members per chapter at year's end.

Pi Kappa Alpha has never received more alumni donations — over \$172,000 to the Loyalty Fund alone.

Pi Kappa Alpha has never had a higher membership quality — just a blink away from first place on an independent survey of overall chapter strength among all college fraternities. Nor has any fraternity

made so much progress toward being the best in the land in such a short time as has ours.

A banner year, yes. An abundance for which to be thankful, yes. Yet, still a lingering doubt about the future — yes.

"We don't want to give anyone the impression that we're facing insurmountable problems ahead," says Executive Director Dick Murgatroyd. "Obviously, we've had a great year despite the predictions. But, the reason we've done so well is that we planned ahead, we looked into our future a few years ago, and we tried to build programs and attitudes that would effectively overcome the problems we saw coming," he adds. "And we

are especially excited about the coming year, but we're just as wary of the hazards ahead as we were five or ten years ago."

"Being my second year in office, I've really grown to appreciate what it takes to be one of the top fraternities," says Murgatroyd. "Lots of credit goes to the staff. We can be very proud of our field staff who did such a great job, and our outstanding resident staff that has to be one of the best in America." He also underscores the roles played by "the volunteers who continue to give us such great support" including the Supreme Council, national officers including regional presidents and the "unsung heroes, the chapter advisors, who are so vital to each chapter's welfare."

Pi Kappa Alpha has always faced problems. In some eras, such as the war years, they were extreme. Yet the Fraternity has flourished for over 114 years. No organization survives that long without facing and overcoming problems.

Four major fronts have been identified by IKA's Supreme Council and staff: 1) declining and changing enrollments, 2) worsening economic ills, 3) intellectual erosion, 4) relaxing moral values. Any one of them could derail an organization. How will IKA contend with all four?

"Honest, intelligent planning and real action are the keys to solving the problems we face," says Murgatroyd. "They're not bigger than we are, and they aren't intimidating if you simply meet them one at a time with the attitude that we will overcome them."

Declining enrollment is a case in point. Is it a problem, or an opportunity? Ten years ago, doomsayers predicted a frightening student drought for the eighties. They didn't count on the complexion of the college campus changing, which has happened as older students have enrolled in record numbers. Now, predictions call for a mere six percent overall decline at most. Pikes still plan for a predicted fifteen percent decline in traditional, 18-24 year old students.

With the traditional pool of students already down, IKA has shown its ability to adapt, setting new pledging and initiation records in 1981-82.

"We are seeing college enrollments beginning to decline," Murg says. "And we're addressing it now by encouraging chapters to deal with it two ways — quality and quantity of membership."

Quality of IKA membership has improved steadily over the past decade according to independent surveys. One reason is IKA's minimum standards policy, one of which is a minimum of twenty-five members in a chapter. The by-product of quality is quantity — more men attracted to the chapters. By concentrating on improving chapter quality over the past several years, IKA has taken a head start in solving the quantity problem.

"The most impressive thing I saw in my travels last year was the high quality of our members," says Murg. "We have to maintain and build upon that foundation because quality is what is going to carry us



VALERIE FRANCK, nominated by Theta Alpha (North Alabama), was recently named 1982 National Dream Girl.

The brown-haired junior is studying management information systems at UNA where she was also homecoming queen last fall.

Miss Franck is active on campus having served as a student senator, a member of the Student Activities Board including president and on the Freshman Forum Selection Committee.

The 5-4, 108-pound Phi Mu has served her sorority in several important positions as well and has been a member of the university dance team three years.

Runners-up for the national honor include Sandra Gomez, nominated by Zeta Eta (Arkansas at Little Rock), Amy Duquesnay, Gamma Theta (Mississippi State), Leigh Anne Whitlock, Eta Alpha (Clemson) and Sue Ellen Molin, Delta Tau (Arizona State).

through. But we'll also have to teach the chapters to deal with size, to promote stability through strength. We won't let down."

Action in the membership arena will positively affect the financial realm, the second obstacle of the future. No one is predicting an end to inflation or unemployment or high interest rates. Indeed, we've grown pessimistic in our acceptance of economic ills as a way of life.

Operating on the idea that the price of success is lower than the price of failure, IKA is attacking money problems. Student fees will continue to realistically reflect membership costs. Alumni participation in gift campaigns will continue to increase. New sources of revenue will be uncovered and put to work. New investment opportunities will be investigated.

Alongside strengthening the chapters, stability improves by adding chapters — expansion of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"We spent last year rebuilding our expansion program," says Director of Development Rodney Stephens, "and laying groundwork for the future."

In addition to the campuses prepared for tomorrow's expansion efforts were success stories in '82. Theta Phi chapter was installed at Wichita State in April bringing IKA's active chapter roll to 176. And IKA inducted a colony at basketball powerhouse Villanova University, colonizing a sixty-three year old local fraternity.

Rechartering efforts are underway at Birmingham-Southern College, home of Delta chapter, and Colorado State University which once hosted Epsilon Theta chapter. And two existing chapters received revitalizations — Delta Zeta (Memphis State) and Gamma Rho (Northwestern).

Five chapters were closed last year as well. They were Alpha Lambda (Georgetown), Eta Delta (M.I.T.), Eta Mu (Armstrong State), Eta Pi (West Florida) and Eta Psi (Texas Wesleyan). Some closed due to weak conditions, others because of extenuating circumstances.

Perhaps nowhere are economic problems more evident than on the crucial housing scene. Housing costs have soared with projections for million-dollar deficits near at hand unless steps are taken to inject new funds into the program. Those steps, as revealed in the housing report later, are underway.

Inflation has stimulated another opportunity — improved alumni relations. Since IKA began seeking



Smythe Awards

*Gold Division
(15 or more fraternities)*

XI (South Carolina)
ALPHA ETA (Florida)
BETA PI (Pennsylvania)
BETA PHI (Purdue)
DELTA LAMBDA (Fla. State)

*Garnet Division
(Under 15 fraternities)*

DELTA THETA (Ark. State)
ETA ALPHA (Clemson)
ETA SIGMA (West Georgia)
THETA LAMBDA (Creighton)
THETA OMICRON (Indiana St.)

alumni gifts to the general fund (Loyalty Fund) in 1970, participation has skyrocketed. With the infusion of alumni dollars as one-sixth of the general fund budget, new alumni programs and services have been introduced. The result is greater alumni involvement, a positive side to inflation.

"Alumni, I hope, realize how important they are to the Fraternity," says Murgatroyd. He is encouraged by the forty percent increase in alumni gifts last year over 1980-81. Nearly ten percent of the active alumni answered the call, 6,200 gifts in all averaging nearly \$28.00. "It's those kinds of donations that really are going to be important to us in the future," says Murg.

Pi Kappa Alpha has nurtured alumni relations since its refounding, though not as enthusiastically as in recent years. Today, hundreds of alumni serve in advisory boards, house corporations and alumni associations. Four new associations were chartered last year bringing to ninety the number of active alumni groups. Even more emphasis will be poured into activating alumni, especially working closely with chapters and in metropolitan associations. Over 15,000 alumni, the most enthusiastic response to a IKA service ever, purchased alumni directories last year.

The declining membership pool and increasing costs are measurable problems of which we're all aware. Solving one affects the other, but neither substantially affects the two new obstacles — intellectual erosion and relaxed moral values.

"While IKA is outstanding and excels nationwide, the one area we do not excel in is academic achievement," notes Murg.

Developing scholarship, and programs that deal with the abuse of alcohol and drugs, crime and scandalous behavior, are high priorities of today's Fraternity. Personal development will be a theme of sorts in the future. It is also another opportunity. Developing the best in individuals affects chapter quality which affects chapter size, which, in turn, helps solve our other problems.

Personal development will occur in several ongoing IKA programs. Pledge education, for example, was boosted this year with the publication of a new program and "teachers guide." A revised edition of the *Garnet and Gold* in a completely new format will be unveiled next year.

Pi Kappa Alpha's much-copied Presidents Conference, which influenced a record seventy-five SMCs last year, will be expanded in January to include chapter treasurers. Officers will travel to Memphis to learn techniques and new leadership skills in future seminars.

Also breaking attendance records were regional conferences in which more than 2,400 Pikes participated including a record number of chapter advisors, almost forty percent. In fact, all but four of IKA's 176 chapters and colonies have alumnus advisors, and each of them received the new Chapter Advisor Manuals last year.



ROY D. HICKMAN, Beta Delta (New Mexico), recently retired as chairman of the board of Alabama Engraving Co./Platemakers, Inc., is the first alumnus to win both of IKA's most coveted awards.

Brother Hickman added the 1982 Loyalty Award to his 1972 Distinguished Achievement Award, in honor of his life's accomplishments, including a term as president of Rotary International. The Loyalty Award recognizes his service to IKA which began in the mid-1920's when he held every office of his chapter in four years in addition to working his way through college and earning numerous collegiate honors.

From national alumni secretary in 1940, Hickman was elected to the first of two three-year terms as Pi Kappa Alpha national president. Both terms fell during the WWII years when his service was most valuable in holding together depleted chapters.

Brother Hickman also served many committee assignments and Memorial Foundation posts in recent years.

Personal development will be a major theme of future regional conferences, developed by a familiar staff member in a new position — Director of Educational Programming Mark Anderson. Anderson's duties will directly confront the intellectual and moral challenges seen in our future, and turn them into advantages again.

"Scholarship, personal development, alcohol awareness — these are all areas that Mark will address in his new position," Murgatroyd says. "Education is just as important to us as any other aspect of fraternity, it just seems to get less attention. That will change as Mark refocuses chapters on these important areas with new approaches and ideas as modern and effective as he can find."

"In effect, our reaction to 1982 should be our reaction to 1984 or 1988 or 1998. Regardless of the problems IKA faces, the fraternity experience should prevail, the students and alumni should be just as satisfied with their membership a decade ahead as they are today. "That's our mission," adds Murgatroyd, "to take away the excuses and turn them into advantages. By recognizing what problems lie ahead, we certainly don't want to give our chapters a reason to give up. Rather, we want to extend this feeling that we are progressing, meeting challenges and developing answers that actually strengthen us because we faced our problems head on."

An example of the philosophy Murg describes is in the Fraternity's heralded resident counselor program. Pi Kappa Alpha has been more successful at recruiting, training and placing results-getting counselors than any other fraternity in recent years. In 1981-82, seven counselors (at West Virginia, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Miami, Memphis State and Stetson) all achieved improvement. This year, counselors will be placed at LSU, Washington, Oregon, Marshall, Colorado State, Delaware and North Dakota in addition to Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Stetson and Memphis State.

Whether a problem calls for a more effective program, such as resident counselors, or new direction into personal development or alumni involvement, Pi Kappa Alpha will meet the challenge it represents. Just as IKA has always progressed, through every obstacle in its way, it will continue to see trouble as character building, a challenge to get even better.



Chapter Awards

Rush Award

DELTA LAMBDA (Florida St.)
Runner-up

ALPHA ETA (Florida)

Newell Award (most improved)

ALPHA CHI (Syracuse)
Runner-up

DELTA ZETA (Memphis St.)

Pledge Education Award

THETA OMICRON (Indiana St.)
Runner-up

XI (South Carolina)

Publications Award

GAMMA THETA (Miss. St.)
Runner-up

DELTA TAU (Arizona St.)

Community Service Award

THETA LAMBDA (Creighton)
Runner-up

ZETA KAPPA (Ferris St.)

Intramural Athletics Award (Gold Division)

DELTA TAU (Arizona State)
Runner-up

DELTA LAMBDA (Fla. St.)

(Garnet Division)

THETA RHO (No. Arizona)
Runner-up

ETA SIGMA (West Georgia)

Campus Involvement Award

ETA ALPHA (Clemson)
Runners-up

BETA (Davidson)

ZETA (Tennessee)

XI (South Carolina)

ALPHA ETA (Florida)

ETA PHI (Central Florida)

Chapter Capsules



NOTE: Chapters listed in all caps won Chapter Excellence Awards in 1981-82.

Chapter/School	Founded	Size	1981-82 Pledges	1981-82 Initiates	% of Alumni Donors	Total Initiates	Housing
ALPHA (Virginia)	1868	57	19	2	8.3	1225	Own
BETA (Davidson)	1869	98	21	21	7.2	1070	Univ
GAMMA (William and Mary)	1871	105	36	34	7.0	1071	Univ
EPSILON (Virginia Tech)	1873	95	35	23	11.2	427	Rent
ZETA (Tennessee)	1873	119	48	38	10.3	1771	Own
Eta (Tulane)	1878	69	19	18	10.9	959	Own
Theta (Southwestern-at-Memphis)	1878	28	20	14	10.6	701	Own
Iota (Hampden-Sydney)	1885	41	12	18	5.9	974	Own
Kappa (Transylvania)	1888	42	13	9	7.8	780	Univ
MU (Presbyterian)	1890	66	28	27	6.2	869	Univ
Nu (Wofford)	1891	46	30	15	3.6	567	Univ
XI (South Carolina)	1891	75	36	20	10.2	837	Rent
Omicron (Richmond)	1891	76	29	28	8.0	898	Own
Pi (Washington and Lee)	1892	43	17	1	4.9	967	Own
SIGMA (Vanderbilt)	1893	124	31	56	8.3	1178	Univ
TAU (North Carolina)	1895	64	24	22	10.1	1186	Own
Upsilon (Auburn)	1895	126	61	59	6.3	1890	Own
Omega (Kentucky)	1901	67	45	26	9.4	1307	Own
Alpha Alpha (Duke)	1901	93	27	25	8.4	1186	Univ
Alpha Gamma (LSU)	1902	49	34	24	10.6	819	Own
ALPHA DELTA (Georgia Tech)	1904	90	34	22	12.5	1402	Own
Alpha Epsilon (No. Carolina State)	1904	65	28	20	9.4	1920	Univ
Alpha Zeta (Arkansas)	1904	86	48	26	9.1	1637	Own
ALPHA ETA (Florida)	1904	208	69	76	10.4	2156	Own
Alpha Theta (West Virginia)	1904	102	45	49	10.2	1105	Own
Alpha Iota (Millsaps)	1905	68	39	33	9.1	1192	Own
ALPHA KAPPA (Missouri-Rolla)	1905	80	32	24	19.2	967	Own
Alpha Mu (Georgia)	1908	125	60	56	8.5	1386	Own
Alpha Nu (Missouri-Columbia)	1909	88	41	37	17.1	1253	Own
Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)	1910	91	34	41	19.8	1284	Own
ALPHA OMICRON (Southwestern)	1910	58	21	20	7.9	861	Own
Alpha Pi (Samford)	1911	25	23	1	7.2	929	Own
Alpha Rho (Ohio State)	1912	54	21	22	17.5	1108	Rent
Alpha Sigma (California-Berkeley)	1912	39	11	9	14.6	903	Own
Alpha Tau (Utah)	1912	51	21	13	5.8	1934	Own
ALPHA PHI (Iowa State)	1913	71	31	19	13.0	1108	Own
Alpha Chi (Syracuse)	1913	46	24	20	15.7	790	Own
ALPHA OMEGA (Kansas State)	1913	90	22	24	13.9	1113	Own
BETA ALPHA (Penn State)	1913	78	30	21	9.2	1172	Own
Beta Beta (Washington)	1914	42	8	13	18.4	722	Rent
Beta Gamma (Kansas)	1914	65	25	19	12.8	1023	Own
Beta Delta (New Mexico)	1915	36	9	17	13.1	1221	Own
Beta Zeta (Southern Methodist)	1916	77	30	28	12.4	1072	Own
BETA ETA (Illinois)	1917	83	28	26	18.1	1185	Own
Beta Theta (Cornell)	1917	82	22	22	9.7	962	Own

Chapter/School	Founded	Size	1981-82 Pledges	1981-82 Initiates	% of Alumni Donors	Total Initiates	Housing
Beta Kappa (Emory)	1919	73	25	18	11.6	998	Own
BETA MU (Texas)	1920	153	37	64	10.1	1609	Own
BETA NU (Oregon State)	1920	76	34	21	9.3	595	Own
Beta Xi (Wisconsin)	1920	23	12	7	15.3	484	Own
Beta Omicron (Oklahoma)	1920	92	36	31	10.2	1395	Own
BETA PI (Pennsylvania)	1920	86	25	25	18.4	930	Own
Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon)	1921	61	19	13	10.6	958	Univ
BETA PHI (Purdue)	1922	138	57	49	13.1	1324	Own
Gamma Alpha (Alabama)	1924	66	35	20	14.0	1252	Own
Gamma Delta (Arizona)	1924	56	33	18	13.7	855	Own
Gamma Epsilon (Utah State)	1925	38	27	15	3.0	1559	Own
Gamma Zeta (Wittenberg)	1926	51	11	18	6.6	617	Own
GAMMA THETA (Mississippi State)	1927	107	45	30	10.9	1454	Own
GAMMA IOTA (Mississippi)	1927	125	47	48	8.8	1322	Own
Gamma Kappa (Montana State)	1928	62	43	24	11.7	782	Own
Gamma Lambda (Lehigh)	1929	32	10	13	9.2	535	Own
GAMMU MU (New Hampshire)	1929	97	23	44	5.3	866	Own
GAMMA NU (Iowa)	1929	109	39	38	11.5	866	Own
Gamma Xi (Washington State)	1929	59	28	14	9.9	865	Own
Gamma Pi (Oregon)	1931	84	24	23	9.0	738	Rent
Gamma Rho (Northwestern)	1932	14	16	2	7.4	825	Own
Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)	1934	50	26	15	9.3	960	Rent
Gamma Tau (RPI)	1935	47	22	18	8.3	845	Own
Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa)	1936	46	25	18	13.4	835	Own
Gamma Phi (Wake Forest)	1939	66	10	9	5.1	801	Univ
Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)	1939	46	31	18	6.9	911	Own
Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech)	1940	80	42	26	5.1	996	Own
Gamma Omega (Miami)	1940	40	29	20	10.0	1058	Own
Delta Beta (Bowling Green State)	1942	54	24	20	7.8	1124	Rent
DELTA GAMMA (Miami of Ohio)	1947	111	40	30	8.2	978	Own
Delta Delta (Florida Southern)	1947	36	12	10	7.4	707	Univ
Delta Epsilon (UT-Chattanooga)	1947	14	15	6	6.5	603	Own
Delta Zeta (Memphis State)	1947	36	37	36	6.9	951	None
Delta Eta (Delaware)	1948	47	23	21	9.5	408	Own
DELTA THETA (Arkansas State)	1948	98	42	30	6.3	870	Univ
Delta Iota (Marshall)	1948	41	16	11	5.4	788	Own
Delta Kappa (San Diego State)	1948	158	50	91	10.2	825	Rent
DELTA LAMBDA (Florida State)	1949	203	93	73	9.7	1018	Own
Delta Mu (Southern Mississippi)	1949	47	32	18	8.2	672	Own
Delta Nu (Wayne State)	1950	65	16	25	6.1	484	Own
Delta Xi (Indiana Univ.)	1950	105	43	33	9.3	512	Own
Delta Omicron (Drake)	1950	57	19	21	9.7	545	Rent
Delta Pi (Calif. State at San Jose)	1950	68	33	16	6.6	531	Own
Delta Rho (Linfield)	1950	29	20	14	10.1	406	Own
Delta Sigma (Bradley)	1950	65	20	20	8.9	545	Own
DELTA TAU (Arizona State)	1951	108	49	23	10.2	585	Own
Delta Upsilon (Stetson)	1951	54	21	16	7.1	478	Univ
Delta Chi (Nebraska at Omaha)	1952	35	16	9	8.1	588	None
Delta Psi (Maryland)	1952	62	29	15	10.6	449	Own
Delta Omega (High Point)	1953	33	19	16	7.6	344	Univ
Epsilon Alpha (Trinity)	1953	22	12	11	7.9	441	Own
EPSILON BETA (Valparaiso)	1953	98	43	28	2.9	783	Univ
EPSILON GAMMA (Texas Tech)	1953	160	69	43	8.6	887	Own
Epsilon Delta (North Texas State)	1955	60	37	20	9.4	546	Rent
Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo)	1955	47	21	11	8.6	418	Own
Epsilon Zeta (East Tennessee St.)	1955	52	26	22	7.4	547	Own
Epsilon Eta (Houston)	1956	30	19	13	10.1	527	Rent
Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri St.)	1958	84	42	31	4.8	672	Own
EPSILON KAPPA (Lamar)	1958	56	34	20	8.9	460	Rent
EPSILON LAMBDA (Murray State)	1958	100	33	22	4.5	943	Own
Epsilon Nu (Georgia State)	1960	66	34	18	6.1	468	None
Epsilon Xi (Case Western Reserve)	1960	50	26	23	9.4	371	Univ
Epsilon Omicron (Stephen F. Austin)	1960	76	38	36	8.1	605	Own
Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State)	1961	58	29	21	4.8	502	Rent
Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee-Martin)	1961	54	42	13	5.6	574	Own

Chapter/School	Founded	Size	1981-82 Pledges	1981-82 Initiates	% of Alumni Donors	Total Initiates	Housing
Epsilon Tau (Eastern New Mexico)	1962	68	39	28	4.1	331	Own
Epsilon Upsilon (Gannon)	1962	50	20	18	6.4	405	Own
Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas)	1963	82	28	28	4.7	671	Univ
Epsilon Chi (Pittsburg State)	1963	29	21	16	6.8	366	Rent
Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan)	1963	62	25	15	9.6	539	Own
Epsilon Omega (East Central State)	1963	48	23	20	4.8	360	Univ
Zeta Alpha (General Motors)	1963	73	23	14	21.3	499	Own
Zeta Beta (Delta State)	1963	49	32	16	8.0	445	Univ
Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois)	1964	48	14	9	2.7	563	Own
Zeta Epsilon (Western Kentucky)	1965	50	34	15	3.9	389	Rent
Zeta Zeta (Southwestern State)	1965	15	2	2	6.3	253	None
ZETA ETA (Arkansas - Little Rock)	1965	54	26	16	2.9	383	Own
Zeta Theta (Southwest Texas)	1965	60	37	35	6.2	444	Own
Zeta Iota (Old Dominion)	1966	43	21	21	10.0	326	Rent
ZETA KAPPA (Ferris State)	1966	96	28	46	9.7	461	Own
Zeta Mu (Idaho)	1966	64	25	16	6.4	274	Own
Zeta Xi (Western Carolina)	1967	31	11	11	10.1	274	Rent
ZETA OMICRON (Northridge)	1967	83	38	29	7.5	345	Rent
Zeta Pi (South Florida)	1968	62	22	17	6.2	358	None
Zeta Rho (North Dakota)	1968	20	13	4	11.1	214	Own
ZETA SIGMA (Fla. Inst. of Tech.)	1968	48	10	9	20.9	303	Own
Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky)	1969	54	19	20	5.9	304	None
Zeta Upsilon (Concord College)	1969	25	10	13	2.0	216	Univ
Zeta Phi (Missouri at St. Louis)	1969	49	18	12	5.7	273	Own
Zeta Chi (Southwest Missouri St.)	1969	45	21	13	5.9	307	Own
Zeta Psi (Nicholls State)	1969	27	31	10	8.1	218	Rent
Zeta Omega (S.W. Louisiana)	1969	16	8	5	8.2	156	Rent
ETA ALPHA (Clemson)	1970	134	46	48	3.8	485	Rent
Eta Beta (Seton Hall)	1970	30	4	0	6.3	296	None
Eta Epsilon (Angelo State)	1971	45	25	17	8.3	237	Own
Eta Zeta (Middle Tennessee St.)	1971	44	39	12	3.3	259	Own
Eta Eta (Morehead State)	1971	30	14	12	5.8	153	Univ
Eta Theta (Weber State)	1971	71	46	33	1.1	308	None
Eta Kappa (South Alabama)	1971	28	19	8	4.6	132	Rent
ETA NU (Northern Illinois)	1971	83	41	15	7.7	333	Rent
Eta Xi (Alabama-Birmingham)	1972	47	4	15	11.6	165	Own
Eta Omicron (Northeast Louisiana)	1972	61	48	21	6.3	193	Rent
ETA RHO (Northern Kentucky)	1972	47	37	19	14.7	188	None
ETA SIGMA (West Georgia College)	1972	81	48	41	4.8	285	Rent
Eta Tau (Austin Peay State)	1972	68	44	22	6.0	423	Rent
Eta Upsilon (Texas at Arlington)	1973	56	21	18	3.6	190	Univ
ETA PHI (Central Florida)	1973	77	55	41	6.7	230	None
Eta Omega (Pembroke State)	1974	46	19	25	4.0	169	Own
Theta Alpha (North Alabama)	1974	68	31	27	3.9	169	Rent
Theta Beta (Montevallo)	1974	20	19	7	5.1	118	Univ
Theta Gamma (Georgia College)	1974	37	27	16	2.3	150	Rent
Theta Delta (Francis Marion)	1974	34	24	15	7.2	144	Rent
Theta Epsilon (N.E. Oklahoma St.)	1975	15	12	6	10.0	121	Rent
Theta Zeta (Northern Iowa)	1975	23	10	3	3.1	102	Rent
Theta Eta (Loyola-Marymount)	1976	37	15	7	6.4	136	None
Theta Theta (Texas A&M)	1976	100	49	37	3.9	181	Own
Theta Iota (Tyler Jr. College)	1976	28	17	16	0	101	None
Theta Kappa (Indiana Southeast)	1977	53	23	22	6.0	110	None
THETA LAMBDA (Creighton)	1977	128	39	37	5.3	252	Rent
THETA MU (Massachusetts)	1977	83	37	33	1.4	166	Own
Theta Nu (Baylor)	1977	87	23	38	7.0	158	None
THETA XI (East Texas State)	1978	63	31	19	1.5	170	None
THETA OMICRON (Indiana State)	1979	129	53	45	6.0	187	None
Theta Pi (Alabama-Huntsville)	1979	55	25	24	0	79	Univ
THETA RHO (Northern Arizona)	1980	63	28	21	0	85	Rent
THETA SIGMA (Winthrop College)	1980	52	23	29	5.9	68	Rent
THETA TAU (Cal State Sacramento)	1981	75	37	37	0	78	None
Theta Upsilon (Tennessee Tech)	1981	56	24	19	0	53	Rent
Theta Phi (Wichita State)	1982	28	25	28	0	28	None

THE PI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSING COMMISSION

Demands for funds of the Pi Kappa Alpha Housing Commission, which controls, administers and invests the Chapter House Fund of ΠΚΑ, have significantly increased over the past two years. Projections call for even greater call for housing aid.

Chapters currently may petition the Commission for up to \$60,000 in real estate loans through their house corporations, and up to \$7,500 in chattel loans. Each petition is carefully considered.

In 1980-81, \$352,230.58 in loans (including refinanced loans) were granted. Actual cash disbursed totaled \$124,025.74. Last year, total loans were \$332,420.63, of which

81-82 PIKE TOP TWENTY

Pledgings

ΔΑ (Florida State).....	93
ΔΗ (Florida).....	69
ΕΓ (Texas Tech).....	69
Τ (Auburn).....	61
ΑΜ (Georgia).....	60
ΒΦ (Purdue).....	57
ΗΦ (Central Florida).....	55
ΘΟ (Indiana State).....	53
ΔΚ (San Diego State).....	50
ΔΤ (Arizona State).....	49
ΘΘ (Texas A&M).....	49
Ζ (Tennessee).....	48
ΑΖ (Arkansas).....	48
ΗΟ (N.E. Louisiana).....	48
ΗΣ (West Georgia).....	48
ΓΙ (Mississippi).....	47
ΗΑ (Clemson).....	46
ΗΘ (Weber State).....	46
Ω (Kentucky).....	45
ΑΘ (West Virginia).....	45
ΓΘ (Mississippi State).....	45

Initiations

ΔΚ (San Diego State).....	91
ΔΗ (Florida).....	76
ΔΑ (Florida State).....	73
ΒΜ (Texas).....	64
Τ (Auburn).....	59
Σ (Vanderbilt).....	56
ΑΜ (Georgia).....	56
ΒΦ (Purdue).....	49
ΓΙ (Mississippi).....	48
ΗΑ (Clemson).....	48
ΖΚ (Ferris State).....	46
ΑΘ (West Virginia).....	45
ΘΟ (Indiana State).....	45
ΓΜ (New Hampshire).....	44
ΕΓ (Texas Tech).....	43
ΑΞ (Cincinnati).....	41
ΗΣ (West Georgia).....	41
ΗΦ (Central Florida).....	41
Ζ (Tennessee).....	38
ΓΝ (Iowa).....	38
ΘΝ (Baylor).....	38

[totals include initiation of pledges carried over from previous year]



VINCE MOONEY, Xi (South Carolina), was recently named the 1982 Powers Award recipient.

The Award, named for two former national presidents, annually recognizes the Fraternity's most outstanding undergraduates. Six undergraduates receive runners-up awards of \$250 scholarships and one national winner receives a \$500 scholarship from the Memorial Foundation.

The other winners in 1982 include Michael Marushack, Theta Lambda (Creighton), Russel Alexander, Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky), Paul Kaminsky, Theta Eta (Loyola Marymount), Lance Miller, Delta Theta (Arkansas State) and Stan Thompson, Alpha Phi (Iowa State).

"The University of South Carolina is a much better place for Vince (Mooney) sharing his educational experience with us," says USC President James B. Holderman.

A Phi Beta Kappa grad with a 3.93 gpa (4.0 scale), Mooney was among the first graduating group of the pioneer scholarship program, a special rank of scholars at USC. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa scholastic honorary.

At the same time, Mooney served ΠΚΑ as president, secretary, IFC delegate and other positions, was a student trustee in the Student Government Association, a senator two years and was chairman of the Powers and Responsibilities Committee which oversees all appointments to university committees.

\$200,358.72 was actual cash disbursed.

As of June 30, 1982, 66 loans are outstanding totaling \$1.5 million; 5 loans of \$174,000 have been committed; available loan funds amounted to \$222,000.

Available loan funds are low, a result of increased demands, prompting the Commission to increase income by increasing the lending rate from 11 percent two years ago to an adjustable rate, presently 14 3/4 percent, but which changes every 30 days according to market rates. After a loan is granted, the rate adjusts every year thus assuring earnings geared to the market. Also, although monthly payments could be based on a long-term amortization schedule, all loans are due in full in seven years or less in hope that local financing will become available in that time.

CHAPTER AVERAGES

65.4 Members
28.2 Pledges
22.7 Initiations
79.5% Retained

These steps alone, however, will not increase the money supply to meet the expected demand. The Commission has made proposals to other arms of the Fraternity for additional sources of income.

The Commission also directs the Pi Kappa Alpha Holding Corporation, as members of the board of directors. This corporation owns and may lease properties, six of which are currently being utilized by the chapters (with original costs noted):

Α (Virginia)	70,290.00
ΑΘ (West Virginia)	334,869.00
ΓΩ (Miami)	152,021.00
ΔΑ (Florida State)	333,961.00
ΖΜ (Idaho)	175,000.00
ΘΜ (Massachusetts)	125,000.00

Originally, the Holding Corporation was to be a "national housing corporation" to provide competitive housing for chapters unable to acquire it through local means. Due to poor rental records of some chapters and the difficulty of managing properties in some locales, the Commission can no longer fulfill the initial intent.

Clearly, housing is vital to the success of the Fraternity. The great challenge ahead is acquiring funds to fulfill this charge. Given the demands for money ahead not only for new housing, but for renovation and modernization of old, the Commission has committed to a continuing study of possible funding sources.

ALUMNI

8

BEHIND THE BALL

by David Heckel

THE 1982 football season should be of special interest as no less than eight Pi Kappa Alpha alumni will direct collegiate gridiron action.

The Fraternity has a rich coaching tradition developed over the years by many outstanding alumni. Noteworthy in this group are Wesley Fesler, AP, (Ohio State), an All-American end who coached at Harvard, Princeton, Pittsburgh and Ohio State; Glen Dobbs, Jr., IT (Tulsa), who directed the pass-oriented Tulsa to two Bluebonnet Bowl appearances; and All-American halfback and Heisman Trophy recipient Frank Sinkwich, AM (Georgia), who coached at the University of Tampa.

The dean of the Fraternity's football coaches was the late Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, AX (Syracuse). An All-American player, Lynn coached college football for thirty-two years. His record included three appearances in the Rose Bowl, the Pacific Coast Conference championship while at the University of California, the

Big Ten championship while at Northwestern University, and the Big Six crown while at Kansas State University. Brother Waldorf also had coaching stints at Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma City University.

Lynn was selected the first Coach of the Year in 1935. He also served as a member of the Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

The most memorable Pi Kappa Alpha coaches confrontation came in the 1950 Rose Bowl. Ohio State coach Fesler brought his 6-1-2 Buckeyes to Pasadena to take on coach Waldorf's 10-0-0 California Bears. The prestigious bowl game was a classic as Fesler's Buckeyes upset Waldorf's Bears 17-4.

Entering the 1982 season, the current list of Pi Kappa Alpha collegiate football coaches boasts an impressive .649 lifetime winning percentage (556-301-17), with eighty-nine combined years of experience.

defensive coordinator. Under Fazio's guidance, Pitt led the country in both total defense and rushing defense the last two years.

The University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor Wesley Posvar announced the popular appointment of Fazio as Pitt's twenty-ninth head coach. "We feel we've made a superb choice in naming Foge as our head



Foge Fazio

football coach. He's proven to be one of the most outstanding defensive coaches in college football as well as being a member of the present staff and a graduate of the university. We feel there could be no better choice to maintain the continuity of a football program dedicated to a winning philosophy on the field that goes hand-in-hand with our proud academic tradition in the classroom."

A resident of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, Fazio, 43, played both linebacker and center at Pitt from 1957-60. He was named team MVP, All-East and honorable All-American his senior year as a starting center. He also participated in the North-South All-Star game and the All-America Bowl. The Boston Patriots made Foge a fifth-round draft choice, where he played linebacker for a year and a half.

Brother Fazio's coaching began in 1962 as a graduate assistant at Pitt. During his climb to the top position, he had collegiate coaching stints at Boston University, Harvard and Cincinnati.

Fazio inherits the 1981 11-1, UPI No. 2 ranked team with eighteen of the twenty-two starters returning. Foge remarks, "I am very happy, in fact ecstatic, and very anxious to get started. It's a tremendous responsibility, but I have the confidence in myself and the complete support of our administration."

Serafino Fazio pledged Pi Kappa Alpha in 1958. For various reasons he was never initiated until last March 28, by special dispensation.

"When I pledged in 1958, I was a sophomore. I got all the way up to the final initiations. I don't know whether I got cold feet or the time demands of spring ball forced me to miss a few things. I just kind of eliminated myself," says Fazio.

About his initiation, he says, "I am happy that I initiated with Pi Kappa Alpha. When the chapter asked me to be a special initiate, I was thrilled to death. I was anxious to go through with the ceremonies just like any other pledge."

Known for his recruiting talents, Fazio attracts the attention of talented high school players in a low-key, fellowship-the-family manner. "We try to sell ourselves, get to know them and let them know they are important, and involve the family in recruitment," he adds.

About his professional stint, Fazio thought he was a dedicated athlete at the time, but "I know that to be a professional athlete, you really have to be dedicated," he says.

Still, he has always had one goal set for himself, "whatever position I'm in, do the best I possibly can." The Pitt rooters are heartened by that.

FOGE FAZIO, PITTSBURGH!

Pitt's Serafino "Foge" Fazio is the most recent addition to Pi Kappa Alpha's head coach roster. He is a special initiate of IT (Pittsburgh) chapter.

Foge takes over the highly ranked Panthers following Jackie Sherrill's ballyhooed departure. He had previously served as linebacker coach, assistant head coach and

SCHNELLENBERGER, MIAMI

Brother Schnellenberger is a proven winner, both on and off the field. Pi Kappa Alpha received an outstanding individual upon Gamma Omega's (Miami) 1980 Special Dispensation of Brother Schnellenberger, who has built the Miami football program into a winner in just three years (23-11, .676; 1981 final Top 10 poll).

Recruited by Paul "Bear" Bryant, he was an All-American end at Kentucky. Shortly after graduation, Howard began his coaching career which has now spanned into its third decade. In 1959, he and a young Don Shula joined the coaching staff at Kentucky. Schnellenberger rejoined the Bear at Alabama in 1961 as offensive coordinator. During five successful years (38-5-1), he was responsible for Alabama's powerful offense. He played a major part in the recruitment of Kenny Stabler and Joe Namath. Bear Bryant states, "I've known Howard since high school, and I have nothing but respect for him. He did a fine job at Alabama and he has what it takes to succeed."

Brother Schnellenberger spent the next thirteen years coaching professional football in the NFL. He assisted George Allen with the Los Angeles Rams before rejoining Don Shula with the Miami Dolphins. He acted as offensive coach for the Dolphins for five seasons, including the record 1972 season in which Miami won Super Bowl VII and recorded the greatest one-season record in pro football (17-0).

"Howard Schnellenberger did a great job for the Miami Dolphins," said Shula. "He is a fine organizer, he has a good knowledge of the game and he does a good job in preparation

and presentation. Howard is an excellent coach and an excellent person."

Schnellenberger served as head coach of the Baltimore Colts in 1973, but returned to the Dolphins in 1975. He became the University of Miami head football coach in January, 1979.

While turning around the Hurricanes' football program, Howard has earned various distinctions, including 1980 AP "Southern Independent Coach of the Year" and the 1981 "Football News National Coach of the Year."

A proud fraternity man, Brother Schnellenberger has been frequently known to wear the Fraternity pin to his post-game interviews. He has also been very active in the affairs of the Miami community. Howard serves as co-chairman of the Partners of Youth Organizations in the Miami area and chairman for the Easter Seals Campaign.



Howard Schnellenberger

RUTSCHMAN, LINFIELD

At Linfield College, success is measured by consistency. Ad Rutschman has set the example since becoming head football coach in 1968. Over fourteen seasons, his Wildcats have never experienced a losing record. In fact, Brother Rutschman has directed Linfield to twelve NWC titles and an overall 100-30-2 record.

Ad was introduced to Pi Kappa Alpha during his freshman year at Linfield. As an undergraduate, he was awarded twelve varsity letters while inheriting the nickname, "The Flying Dutchman." A football running-back, he remains Linfield's all-time leading rusher. The All-American was honored at gradu-

ation by retirement of his jersey.

Although Rutschman was drafted by the Detroit Lions, he chose a coaching career over the NFL.

Brother Rutschman feels coaching and helping young people with their present and future lives is a rewarding experience. The reigning NAIA District II Football "Coach of the Year" not only coaches football, but doubles as Linfield's baseball coach. He directed his team to the NAIA National Baseball Championship in 1971.

There you have it, eight Pike head coaches, all successful both on and off the gridiron. 1982 should be a great year for them, a dreary year for their opponents.



Bob Waters

BOB WATERS, W. CAROLINA

After thirteen years as head coach at Western Carolina University, Bob Waters is considered dean of the Southern Conference football coaches. Coaching football has always been the ambition of the Sylvania, Georgia native.

Bob played his undergraduate football at Presbyterian College where he pledged Mu chapter. He led the South Carolina school to the 1960 Tangerine Bowl, where he was named the bowl's MVP (the only time a member on the losing team has ever won the award). Brother Waters recalls, "I joined Pi Kappa Alpha because it was the best fraternity at Presbyterian and I really liked the people. An experience I'll always remember was my pledge trip to Charleston, SC with pledge brother Don Denning. It turned out that Don also went into coaching and is currently Clemson University's defensive back coach."

Waters was a seventh round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers, where he was one of three alternating quarterbacks in the original "shotgun" offense in 1961 along with John Brodie and Billy Kilmer.

Injuries forced Bob to the 49ers defensive secondary in 1964 and ended his career the following year.

Brother Waters coached at Presbyterian and Stanford before taking the head coaching position at Western Carolina in 1971. He has an overall record of 75-55-4.

BOWDEN, FLORIDA STATE

"When I leave Florida State — about a hundred years from now — I'd prefer to be remembered more for building character in young men than for winning the national championship. But I believe we can do both. I believe that character is built through the hard work and perseverance that's required of young men playing on a quality football team." (*S&D*/December, 1980, *Ballad for a Hero*; by Charlie Barnes) The words of Florida State University's Head Coach Bobby Bowden are well respected. With a career record of 123-51 (.707), Bobby's coaching career has touched four decades.

A halfback at his Birmingham, Alabama high school, Bowden was a Little All-American quarterback at Howard College (now Samford). He pledged Alpha Pi chapter in 1949. Bobby has the unique distinction of being the only brother ever to be married, chapter SMC and an All-American athlete at the same time (1952). "I think my proudest accomplishment as president came

when our chapter led the nation in scholarship in 1952. It's striving for high goals like that, whether it's in the fraternity, on the field, or in your church group, that builds character and determines what kind of man you're going to be."

Before becoming the head coach at Florida State in 1975, Bobby served

as assistant coach at Howard, F.S.U. and West Virginia. In addition, he excelled as head coach at South Georgia College, Samford University and West Virginia.

In turning the Seminole football program around, Brother Bowden was named 1979 ABC-TV "Coach of the Year" and the 1980 Bobby Dodd "Coach of the Year."

YEOMAN, HOUSTON

Bill Yeoman is entering his twenty-first season as head football coach at the University of Houston. There are only seven active I-A head coaches with more career victories

In 1980, twenty-five years after the chapter's installation, a special initiation was held in which Bill was initiated with a number of the original pledges. Those initiated included Robert Baldwin, president of Gulf Oil Refining, Houston Chancellor Harry Sharp, Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey and a number of other influential local citizens.



Bill Yeoman

(136-74-7). Known as the "Father of the veer Offense," Bill has directed the Cougars to ten bowl games, winning six. He has been nominated for "Coach of the Year" nine times by the Football Writers Association of America. Says Yeoman, "You just try and get good kids with a solid frame of mind who want to work exceptionally hard. If you can accomplish that then you are not in bad shape."

The Enora, Indiana native lettered in football and basketball his freshman year at Texas A&M in 1945. Yeoman spent the next three years at West Point, where he earned second-team All-America as a center. Before becoming the University of Houston's fifth head football coach in 1962, Bill served on the Army and Michigan State staffs.

Brother Yeoman has had an interesting fraternity experience. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi local fraternity that became the Epsilon Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was one of a number of individuals who were not initiated when the local went national.

McCARTNEY, COLORADO

Bill McCartney became the University of Colorado's twentieth head football coach last June. The University of Missouri graduate had served as a member of Bo Schembechler's staff at the University of Michigan the previous eight years.



Bill McCartney

Bill attended Missouri on a football scholarship after serving as captain on both his high school football and basketball squads. At Missouri, Bill lettered as a linebacker and participated in two Orange Bowl games. The second team All-Big Eight star was initiated into Alpha Nu chapter in 1961.

Upon graduation, Brother McCartney entered the coaching profession. He coached football and basketball at the high school ranks for eleven years. Bill became Michigan's defensive ends coach in 1974, where he served until his promotion to defensive coordinator in 1977.

FULTON, HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Iota chapter (Hampden-Sydney) has long been known for its athletic prowess. Hampden-Sydney is always well-represented on the Pi Kappa Alpha All-American football squad.

Deserving much of the credit for the continuing success is Brother Stokely Fulton. As head football coach at Hampden Sydney the past twenty-three years, he has coached many IKA brothers on and off the field.

The Dansville, Virginia native attended Hampden-Sydney College in the early 1950's and pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. An All-American center in 1954, Stokely had an impressive list of accomplishments as an undergraduate. He was student body president, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and a recipient of the Gammon Cup.

As head coach, Fulton has an overall record of 125-86-4. He is ninth among active Division III coaches in career victories. Among his many honors, Brother Fulton was inducted into the Virginia State Hall of Fame in 1977. He received the NCAA District II "Coach of the Year" award in 1971 and the Old Dominion Athletic Conference "Coach of the Year" honor in 1977.

*Edited by
Renee P. Risk*

CARNEGIE-MELLON: **William J. Shearer '39** (4000 Heather Dr., Wilmington, DE 19807), departmental engineer with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Delaware, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Professional Practice and Ethics of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). He is currently departmental engineer for the petrochemicals department. Besides ASME, he is a member of the Delaware Society of Professional Engineers and past president of the Delaware Council of Engineering Societies... **Richard L. Sharkey '64** (228 Ridge Rd., Madison, CT 06443) is the Chief Engineer at Hitchiner Manufacturing in Wallingford, Connecticut.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS: **Bob Lilly '75** (P.O. Box 160, Lonoke, AR 72086) has been promoted to vice president of Crews and Associates, Inc., a Little Rock investment banking firm. He has been employed there since 1979.

CONCORD: **Dr. Dean R. Kenny, Jr. '74** (P.O. Box 1215, Princetown, WV 24740) recently opened his own office for the practice of chiropractics in High Point, North Carolina.

CREIGHTON: **Randy Allen '77** (RR 5, Council Bluffs, IA 51501) is working as a corporate auditor for the Union Pacific Railroad... **Dave Browning '77** (7834 Harney, Omaha, NE 68114) is material services manager for Methodist Hospital in Omaha... **Mike Byrne '77** (5533B Bishops Circle, Norcross, GA 30093) is presently starting up a retail/wholesale sportswear line in the Atlanta area... **Bruce Dean '77** (Society of Mary, 1202 Donaldson, San Antonio, TX 78228) has become a Brother in the Society of Mary (Marianists)... **Robert J. Melfi '77** (630 W. 168th St., New York, NY 10032) is completing his third year at Columbia University Medical School in New York.

DELAWARE: **John A. Hamilton '77** (45 Fleming St., Newark, DE 19713) is working as an estimator for the Benjamin Shaw Company in Wilmington, Delaware. He married Susan-Joy Lippe in May... **David C. Sutton '75** (808 Highfield Dr., Newark, DE 19711) is an auditor for Southeast National Bank in the southeastern area of Pennsylvania.

EMORY: **Robert E. Boisvert '74** (1024 Emerson Ave., S.E., Atlanta, GA 30316) received his Ph.D. in

Applied Mathematics from Georgia Tech in March. He has accepted a research position with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory.

FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: **Daniel Yarosh '74** (149 Beechwood Cove, Palm Coast, FL 32037) is director of construction for Wayne Willowhouse Homes of Palm Coast, Florida. He also serves as Chief Officer of the Palm Coast Volunteer Fire Department. Daniel and his wife have one daughter.

FRANCIS MARION: **William T. Williams '74** (1206 Gregg Ave., Florence, SC 29501) has been employed with the Internal Revenue Service as an Internal Revenue Agent for five years and recently passed the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam.

GEORGIA COLLEGE: **Stephen Potts '74** (621 Mehrling Way, Apt. 1102, Cincinnati, OH 45202) is working for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

GEORGIA TECH: **Nigel K. Glover '73** (2598 Kings Pistol Ct., Grayson, GA 30221) has accepted a position with the Liquid Air Corporation. He and his wife Beth have one daughter.

LAMAR UNIVERSITY: **Emile J. Daigle, Jr. '74** (Box K322, Route 2, Beaumont, TX 77705) is a technical representative with Helena Laboratories in Beaumont, Texas.

MEMPHIS STATE: **David Dolan '75** (P.O. Box 1063, Sikeston, MO 63801) and his wife are both practicing law in Sikeston, Missouri.

MIAMI: **Col. Curtis W. Haley '51** (1038 Vandenberg Dr., Andrews Air Force Base, MD 20335) has been assigned to the U.S. Air Force Joint Cruise Missiles Project in Washington, DC. He is responsible for the overall integrated logistics support planning and management of the cruise missile variants. He was commissioned through the University of Miami ROTC program and earned his masters degree at Purdue University in 1977.

NORTH ALABAMA: **David Alexander Cantrell '74** (P.O. Box 7497, Birmingham, AL 35253) is a super-

visor of forecasting for Tradco-Vulcan and management contractor for support of ARAMCO's construction program.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE: **John C. Daniel III '75** (has formed Daniel and Associates Realty, Inc., a full service real estate company located on Hilton Head Island. His address is P.O. Box 5443, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938).

NORTHERN ILLINOIS: **Henry J. Cody '73** (872 S. Oneida, Apt. 203-J, Denver, CO 80224) received his MS in Molecular and Microbiology from Northern Illinois University in August 1981 and is a research microbiologist in the infectious disease research section at Denver Veterans Administration Medical Center... **Phillip M. Petraitis '71** (602 S. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084) is a senior investigator for the National Association of Security Dealers. He is precinct committeeman for the Republican Party of Lake County. Phillip earned his MBA from the University of Notre Dame in 1974 and studied international law in England through Notre Dame's international study program. He and his wife have one daughter... **Joe Pistello '78** (8619 S. Kenton Ave., Chicago, IL 60652) is a dock dispatcher for Yellow Freight Systems in Chicago... **Bruce Rudenberg '71** (10504 S.W. 112th Ave., Miami, FL 33176) is vice president and manager of the Miami office of Smith Barney... **Rick Stern '76** (929 Valley Ridge Dr., Homewood, AL 35209) is working as a sales representative for the Lion Ribbon Company. He lives in Homewood, Alabama and travels Alabama and Florida for Lion... **Tom Walter '78** (6159 S. Rockwell, Chicago, IL 60629) is a financial analyst for the CNA Insurance Company in Chicago.

NORTHRIDGE: **Steven E. Foster '74** (NCS Box 625, FPO New York, NY 09539) is a U.S. Navy interpreter.

OKLAHOMA STATE: **Richard S. Bobier '74** (1212 N.W. 104th, Oklahoma City, OK 73114) is a physical education teacher at Del City Elementary School. He also coaches football and wrestling. He and his wife have two sons.

OLD DOMINION: **George W. Cox, Jr. '66** (2016 Assembly St., Columbia, SC) was recently named 1982 chairman of the Carolina Carillon Christmas Parade by the parade board of directors. Cox, a former Carolinas Region President for Pi Kappa Alpha, is a trial attorney with the law firm of Lumpkin, Roof, Holloway and Cox in Columbia, South Carolina.



by David Heckel

IT'S A tight ballgame; the pitcher is concerned. The bases are loaded and the Southern League's most feared hitter is approaching the plate. He is in his second year of professional baseball, yet his career is already well-noted.

Delta Lambda's Mike Fuentes is making his way through the Montreal Expos farm system with considerable success. A second round draft pick in 1981 out of Florida State, Mike could break eight Double A Memphis Chicks records this season (games played, at-bats, runs, hits, total bases, doubles, home runs, runs batted in). At the halfway point in the season, the 6-3 centerfielder had hit 25 home runs and 78 rbi's (both team and league leading), while batting a respectable .294.

"I guess I'm a late bloomer," says Fu, as he's called by his teammates. "I had a good high school career and when I got into college, I seemed to improve every year. I guess I'm just adjusting to the pitching well. When I go to the plate, it seems like everything cuts off, I can't hear the crowd. I just concentrate on the pitcher."

Brother Fuentes was actually cut by Florida State University his freshman year, yet he walked on the Seminole baseball team the next year. In three seasons, Mike either tied or broke seven records (games played, at-bats, runs, hits, home runs, total bases, runs batted in). Most notable, he hit 64 home runs breaking by nine Atlanta Braves' third baseman Bob Horner's collegiate record, and was the recipient of the 1981 Golden Spikes Award, given to the most outstanding

FUENTES GIVES 'EXPOS'— ITION IN HITTING

amateur player in the United States.

"I met Bob Horner in an exhibition game last year while at Florida State. I thought it was a great thrill to play on the same field as Bob Horner, and hopefully some day I can be playing on a major league field with him," adds Fuentes.

Mike was an active member of Pi Kappa Alpha's outstanding Delta Lambda chapter. He recalls, "I pledged my sophomore year after rushing with some of my old dorm friends. I enjoyed living in the house my junior year. I met a lot of great guys and have developed some great friendships."

The next move for the popular Miami native should be Triple A ball, although Fuentes could see some late season action with Montreal.

"Montreal is considered by many to have the best organization in baseball. They treat their minor league players well and promote from within. Most of the players with the Expos came up through their farm system. It's a class organization," Fuentes adds, "Because of successful drafts, there's a buildup of talent in the Montreal farm system now. I'd like to spend next year in Triple A and, hopefully, the majors next. I don't want to set a strict time table because a lot can happen to discourage you."

At age 23, Mike has an outstanding career in front of him. When it's time to hang up the spikes, the accounting/finance graduate will consider collegiate coaching.

For now, as the plate umpire calls the batter up, all the thoughts of the former two-time first team All-American return to what has been labeled "The American Game."

PITTSBURGH: Jeffrey Kondis '74 (3411 Woodlake Ct., Allison Park, PA 15101) recently completed his MBA studies at the University of Pittsburgh... William H. Oehling '72 (350 North Craig St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213) is now manager of Frankie Gustine's Restaurant and Bar on Forbes Avenue in Pittsburgh.

SAN DIEGO STATE: David C. Teske '74 (823 Bay Rd., Hamilton, MA 01936) will complete a Master of Divinity degree at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Hamilton, Massachusetts in May of 1983. Future plans include doctoral studies in pastoral counseling at Boston University and a career in that field.

SOUTH FLORIDA: Alex J. Sabo '74 (P.O. Box 2253, Bartow, FL 33830) is an Assistant Public Defender in Bartow, Florida.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIV.: Gene Brown '76 (P.O. Box 25, Hooks, TX 75561) is the minister of the Antioch Christian Church in Hooks, Texas. He graduated from Brite Seminary of Texas Christian University in May with a Masters of Divinity and was ordained into the ministry on May 23 at First Christian Church in Del Rio, Texas... Steven P. Lufburrow '78 (1415 Chantilly, Houston, TX 77018) was recently honored as one of Houston's Fifteen Outstanding Young Men by the Houston Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce. He graduated from Southwestern in May of 1981 with a BA in Sociology and now holds the position of Executive Intern Coordinating Community Resources with the Goodwill Industries of Houston.

TENNESSEE: Ernest Bacon '56 (1135 Mile Post Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338), administrator of Atlanta's West Paces Ferry Hospital, has been elected chairman of the Southeastern Hospital Conference. Brother Bacon, past president of the Georgia Hospital Association, is serving as co-chairman of the Georgia Voluntary Effort for Cost Effectiveness in Health Care and is serving a three-year term as Governor's Appointee to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council. He was also recently appointed to the Federation of American Hospitals Board of Directors... Joe G. Higgs '43 (US Army Engineers Division, Europe, APO, NY 09757), currently Chief, Engineering Division, US Army Corps of Engineers Europe Division, located in Frankfurt, Germany, was recently awarded the Wheeler Medal by the Society of American Military Engineers for outstanding management of engineering and design in support

of a rapidly expanding military construction program for U.S. Army Forces deployed in Europe... **David G. Puckett '75** (8729 Memorial Dr., Houston, TX 77024) is an associate with Fallick/Klein Partnership, Inc. He now practices architecture in 14 states and was first licensed in 1979. He resides in Houston... **Thomas E. Tuck '71** was elected President of United American Bank in Rhea County. He has been an active member of the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, the United Way and Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife Sandra have two sons.

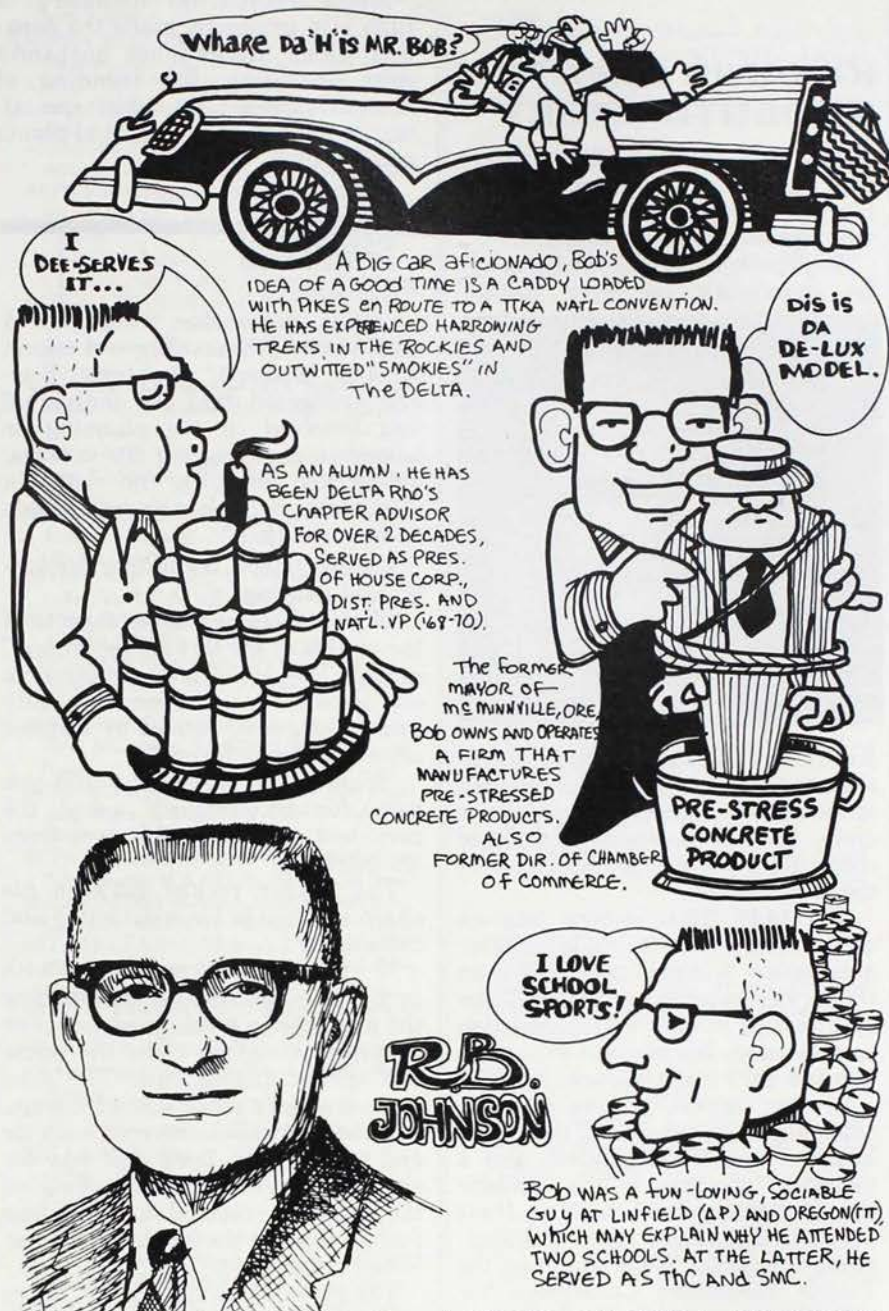
TEXAS: L. H. "Buddy" Boudloche '61 (8809 Ridgehill Dr., Austin, TX 78759) was recently awarded the Texas Society of Hospital Pharmacists Industry Service Award for 1982. The award is presented annually by the Hospital Pharmacists of Texas to a representative of the pharmaceutical industry in the U.S. Brother Boudloche graduated from the University of Texas with honors in 1964, practiced retail pharmacy for three years and then went into sales as a medical service representative for Eli Lilly and Company in 1967. He has been in Austin for the past twelve years. He and his wife Lois have two daughters.

VALPARAISO: John M. Stark '74 (2003 Somerset Rd., Michigan City, IN 46360) has been promoted to quality control manager for Modine Manufacturing in Logansport, Indiana.

VANDERBILT: William M. McCleery, Jr. '74 (1666 Main St., Quincy, IL 62301) graduated in May from Georgetown University Law School in Washington D.C. and was admitted to the Illinois Bar in November of 1981. He is an associate in Quincy, Illinois with the law firm of Schmiedes, Kamp, Robertson House, Neu & Mitchell.

VIRGINIA: Alan H. Perzley '74 (414 N. Midland Ave., BB2, Saddle Brook, NJ 07662) graduated from Seton Hall Law Center in June and is associated with the law firm of Crommy, Del Deo, Dolan and Purcell in Newark, New Jersey.

VIRGINIA TECH: Ben Powell '74 (6849-G Carnation Rd., Richmond, VA 23225), after receiving a MBA degree and spending three years in the Eastman Kodak organization, has accepted a position as account executive with C&P Telephone Co. of Virginia.



WAKE FOREST: Robert R. Bray '57 (602 E. Parkway, Wheaton, IL 60187) has been appointed Midwestern Division Manager in the tax department of Texaco, Inc. He graduated from Wake Forest in 1960 with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and joined Texaco in 1974 as a tax supervisor.

WASHINGTON: Bob Dahl '33 (Yale University, Dept. of Government, New Haven, CT 06520), Sterling Professor of Political Science at Yale University, returned to his alma mater in June to accept the University of Washington Alumni Association's Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatur award, the highest honor the organization can accord to a former student.

WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE: Larry F. Pease '75 (1 Waters Parl Dr., Suite 127, San Mateo, CA 94403) has been promoted to assistant district sales manager of the San Francisco district for Congoleum Corporation's flooring division in San Mateo, California.

WITTENBERG: Rev. L. S. LaFontaine '32 (Apt. B-4, 4158 Tamiami Trail, Charlotte Harbor, FL 33154) is serving as visitation pastor for hospital visitation and assisting as needed at Holy Trinity Lutheran in Port Charlotte, Florida, where he teaches the adult Sunday School class. He is chaplain of the local chapter and of the Florida State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and also serves as chaplain of the State of Ohio Club in Port Charlotte.

KIWANIS ELECTS ROBERTS PREXY

JOHN T. ROBERTS, Eta (Tulane), was elected president-elect of Kiwanis International recently and will become president this fall.

As president, Brother Roberts will be spokesman for over 300,000



Kiwanians in nearly 8,000 clubs in seventy-five counties. He is charged with the responsibility of leading the clubs to ever increasing levels of community service, the hallmark of the organization.

The 1940 PIKA initiate was an active member of Eta chapter. After graduation, Kiwanis benefited from the service habit he learned in college culminating in 1975 with his election as a trustee. He became vice president in 1979 and treasurer in 1980.

Brother Roberts is also a ruling elder and lay preacher of the Baton Rouge Presbyterian Church and a member of the Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana. He is active in the Tulane Alumni Association, the Green Wave Club and the Tulane Education Conference for which he served twice as chairman.

Employed as an engineer by the forerunner of Exxon Chemical Americas in 1946, he has held a number of engineering and managerial positions at Exxon ever since. He is now head of the Operating Services department. He and his wife Murray Patricia have six children and six grandchildren.

GIFT HONORS LATE HUSBAND

THE WIFE of Harry A. Rehnberg, Beta Beta (Washington), honored her late husband's memory recently with a \$1 million gift to finance an academic chair in the chemical engineering department at the University of Washington.

Metta Thordarson Rehnberg, a 1935 UW graduate, made the donation which honored her husband's work including the founding of Scientific Design, Inc. which specializes in the design of chemical plants and products.

LEADERS

From page 13

assistant prosecutor, "was 'it's a stupid law.' Still another — 'I wasn't directly involved;' the facts, however, reflected that the individual was involved in the planning or helped in carrying out the venture, aiding and abetting," he said; "in most states he is then as responsible as the principal."

The president, scribbling furiously, said nothing.

"We've discussed some aspects of the civil law, the tort of negligence," said the lawyer. "A tort is an injury to one person, by violation of a duty imposed by law, caused by another person, in basic terms."

"What other concerns would you have for fraternities?" asked the president, not taking his eyes from his notebook.

The lawyer rocked back in his chair, glanced at his wristwatch and continued.

"I would be concerned with property — specifically, maintaining the property in a safe condition. For example, a rushee visits the house this spring during rush. The sidewalk is — let's make it winter term, and the sidewalk is covered with ice and snow — has been that way for over two days; no one has shoveled the snow or cleared a path. Our rushee slips on the ice, breaks a leg, Who's responsible?"

The president said, "We are. There was a duty to keep the walk clear, there was a..."

"Excellent," said the lawyer. "Remember that the plaintiff has the burden of proving his case, and that laws vary from state to state, but you've grasped the essentials of the situation. Fire safety is another area in which I would have concerns. The circuit box that is checked by the fire marshal, defects noted, the house manager says, 'It's covered,' and promptly forgets to follow up or simply ignores the notice. Providing alcohol to minors... all campus parties with inadequate precautions for security, safety, compliance with local ordinances."

The president grimaced. "If something happens, such as with the member that gets in trouble, what should we, or really I, as president, do?"

"First and foremost," said the lawyer, "seek competent counsel."

"A lawyer..." said the president.

"Precisely. Don't put your faith in the house pre-law majors, the senior who has had two terms of business law, someone who saw *And Justice For All* twice and thinks that he understands criminal procedure; the older brother who is a junior in law school. Aside from the fact that they do not possess the requisite skills and procedural expertise that an experienced attorney has developed, the practice of law is a profession and is restricted to those who have met the qualifications set forth by the state. "Would you," asked the lawyer, "allow a junior in the chapter to perform even minor surgery upon yourself? Certainly not," he answered, "regardless of that member's major in zoology pre-med."

The president smiled. "When we found out that the guy was in jail, everyone went running for a telephone. Everyone knew someone who could help us out, but no one really did. But can't a law student help us out?"

"Some states allow a law student to practice under the supervision of a licensed attorney, for limited purposes." The lawyer said that he was in favor of that program — it developed the procedural expertise that could not be taught in law school. — but that this did not allow a student to dish out legal advice on matters to well-intentioned undergrads.

The conversation drifted to contracts (always be sure of what you sign) to constitutional law (invite an assistant D.A. and an assistant public defender over to the house for dinner and a discussion afterwards on criminal justice in America today) to the liability of officers in a non-profit organization.

The lawyer abruptly left his chair and walked to the window overlooking the expressway, now a stream of headlights in the late March dusk. A jet airliner, landing lights fused into a single unwavering flare, seemed to hang in the sky on final approach.

"The law," he said, still facing the window, "is a serious business. It should not be feared, but respected. Education is the key. Invite lawyers to the chapter, to IFC. Ask questions. Learn about the law. Understand your responsibilities. And take steps to meet those responsibilities."

"And," said the president, "use common sense."

"Rest your case," said the lawyer. David Westol, former advisor to fraternities at Michigan State University, is a national officer of Theta Chi Fraternity. He earned his law degree at Detroit College of Law and is Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Criminal Trials Division, County of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

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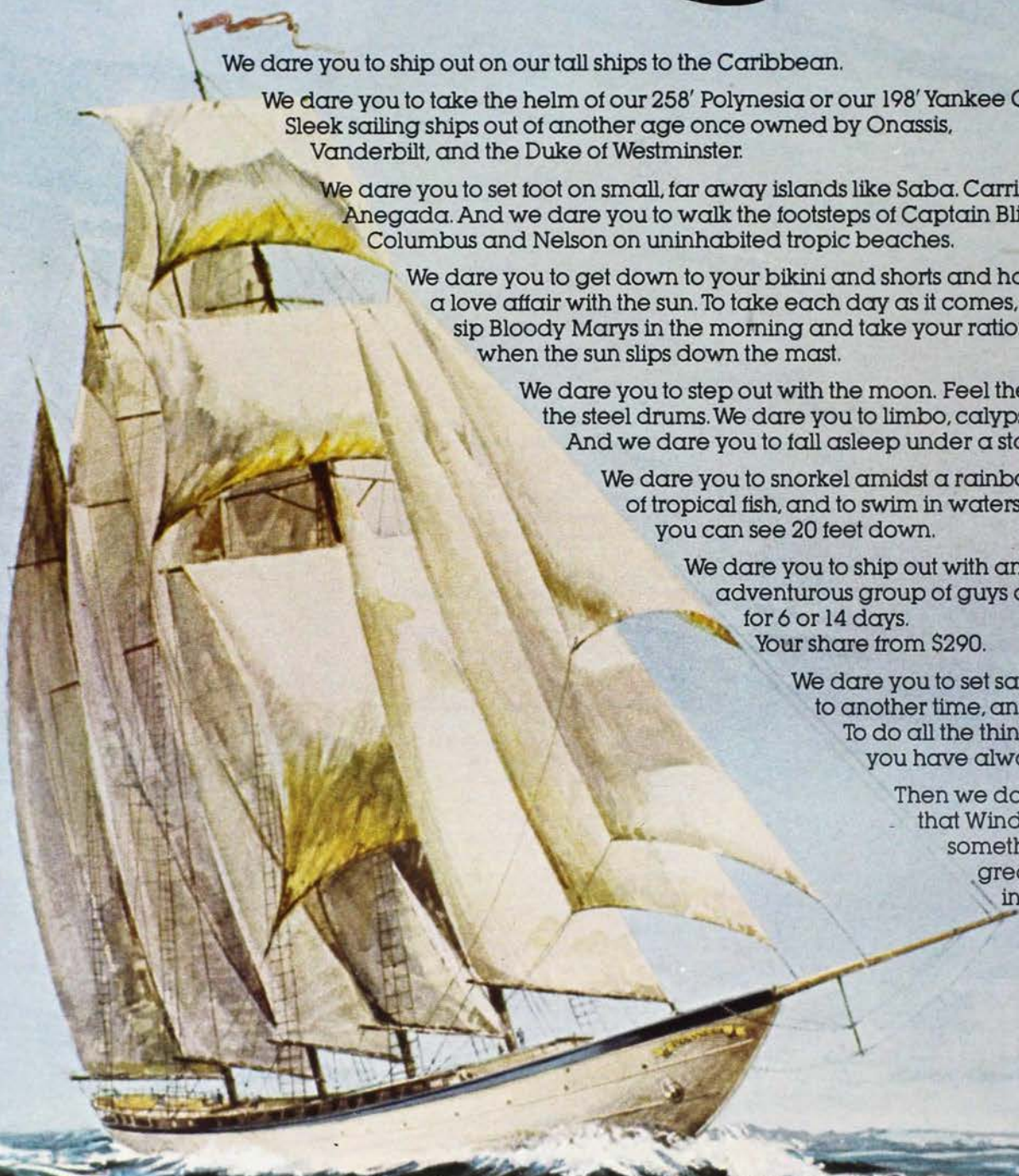
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