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## Zeta Originated Calendar

THE *Shield & Diamond* has done a disservice to myself and Zeta chapter in the March 1985 issue by allowing Delta Tau chapter at Arizona State to claim: "Somehow, it seems only fitting that the chapter that originated the idea of the Dream Girl calendar take the top honors once in awhile."

This statement is incorrect. I personally conceived the idea of a IKA calendar and with several of my Zeta brothers in 1955 produced the first campus calendar of its type at the University of Tennessee for 1956!

Not only did I conceive of the calendar but I also arranged for an illustrious panel of judges. Alumnus Frank Neill, who was then public relations director for 20th Century-Fox Studios in Hollywood, provided Yul Brynner, Van Johnson and Richard Egan to judge the contest.

It would appear that a retraction is in order. Better yet, with the 30th anniversary of the first calendar approaching, I suggest an article be produced for the magazine to set the record straight.

Fraternally,

Frank M. Grace  
Zeta '52

**Editor's Note:** Brother Grace sent the *Shield & Diamond* articles and a picture of Van Johnson judging the competition to verify his story. So, with this letter let it be known that Zeta is the first chapter to produce a IKA calendar.

## S&D Forgets Something

I'VE ENJOYED reading the *Shield & Diamond* for fifteen years, and it has always been very informative. I especially enjoyed the March issue. It was informative also, except it didn't say where I can get a IKA calendar before 1986!

Fraternally,

Don S. Kimmer  
Zeta Xi '75

## Congratulations From One "Yankee" To Another

I HAVE read with pleasure the article by Dr. Jerome V. Reel Jr., on Alpha Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati. I was surprised to learn that I've been wrong about something for many years.

I've always considered myself a "Yankee," and had understood for many years that Alpha Kappa chapter at Rolla, Missouri was indeed the first chapter north of the Mason Dixon Line.

Missouri did come in as a free state, and if the line did extend that far west, surely Missouri would have been north of it.

Anyway, congratulations to those "Real Yankees" on the northside of the Ohio River.

Fraternally yours,

Dick Bauer  
Alpha Kappa '48

## Alumnus Overlooked In Alpha Xi History

AS A fifty-nine year member of Alpha Xi (Cincinnati), I thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Reel's "Diamond Anniversaries" story in the *Shield & Diamond's* March issue.

A serious omission, however, was the absence of recognition for dedicated Alpha Xi brother Herbert F. Koch ('12). Herb served for thirteen years as a trustee for the *Shield & Diamond* Endowment Fund, and was known in Cincinnati as a successful banker, teacher, diarist, and master of ceremonies extraordinary.

Fraternally,

C. Thomas Clifton  
Alpha Xi '26



## Null Leaves S&D Staff Perkins Named Replacement



Karen Null

**SHIELD & DIAMOND** Editor Louis Quinto has announced the resignation of Karen Null, the magazine's copy editor and the hiring of Barbara E. Perkins as his new copy editor.

Null is leaving the staff after three years to spend two years in Belgium where she will be working for the International Correspondence Institute.

"Karen has been an asset to the communications department of the Memorial Headquarters," Quinto says, "There is no question that she'll be missed."

Perkins, who will be taking Null's place, is a resident of Memphis, TN and joins the Fraternity staff with a solid background in graphic arts.

"Barbara's experience will lend a lot to the *SHIELD & DIAMOND*'s appearance in the future," Quinto notes, "We're happy that she has decided to join the staff."

## Chapter Consultant Staff Announced for 1985-86

**EXECUTIVE VICE** President Raymond Orians has announced the hiring of five new chapter consultants for the 1985-86 academic year.

David L. Anderson, a former SMC and initiate of Delta Pi chapter at San Jose State University, will join the staff. Anderson earned his B.S. in Business Administration with a concentration in accounting. He served the chapter as treasurer, scholarship chairman and IFC representative. On campus he held the positions of IFC chief justice, charter member of Pi Tau Sigma honorary fraternity, and vice chairman of the associated students budget committee.

From Theta Lambda chapter at Creighton University comes mathematics graduate Michael J. Moreland. In the chapter Moreland served as president, vice-president, rush chairman and intramural chairman. On campus he was a member of the Student Board of Governors and was also active in Big Brothers of America and the Omaha Boystown Institute for Communication Disorders.

Mark A. Robertson, a graduate of Southern Methodist University and an initiate of Beta Zeta chapter, will also be joining the staff of consultants.

Robertson has a long list of activities and positions both on campus and in the chapter, which include IFC president, university judiciary chairman, member of the SMU Mustang band, and chapter scholarship chairman. He is a political science and history major, and graduated from SMU with honors.

Christopher R. Spivey, an initiate of Delta Theta chapter and graduate of Arkansas State University, has also accepted a chapter consultant's position. In the chapter he held the positions of vice president, IFC representative, and was also the Arkoma Regional vice president. On campus his activities included the Student Government Association and the position of IFC vice president. Spivey was also listed in *Who's Who Among College Students*.

Mark H. Veach, an initiate of Theta Omicron (*Indiana State*) and also a member of Delta Xi (*Indiana University*) chapter, will also join the staff. A graduate from Indiana University in English, Veach was a member of the IU Student Foundation and the IU College Republicans. Since his initiation he served as vice president at Delta Xi and rush chairman at both Theta Omicron and Delta Xi.

## Register for the Academy... NOW!

**THE 1985 Officers' Leadership Academy**, August 7th through 11th in Memphis, TN, promises to be a tremendous success for all who attend. In addition to the traditional programming covering various areas of chapter management including rush and pledge education, financial development seminars will be presented on such topics as graduate school planning, personal financial management, situational leadership and communication/leadership skills.

The entire Supreme Council, the Memorial Headquarters staff and additional national officers and alumni faculty will be in attendance to answer your questions on every aspect of our Fraternity's operation.

In addition, there will be a new format allowing for greater interaction between participants at the Academy.

The Officers' Leadership Academy is an opportunity that only comes along every two years, so don't be left out this August. Reserve your place in this exciting and informative four-day program *now*.



Anderson



Robertson



Veach



Moreland



Spivey



# ...Chapter Briefs...

At Wichita State University, the Pikes of **THETA PHI** chapter were involved in an event called "Bowling Classic" to help raise funds for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America. They were also the top calling team this year in their 1985 Nationwide Telephone Campaign. The Telephone Campaign is a fund raising event that involves calling alumni to solicit donations for the campus scholarship fund . . . Bert Kaiser, a member of **DELTA EPSILON** chapter at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga recently received Miller Brewing Company's college marketing award for outstanding achievement . . . **THETA LAMBDA**'s chapter house at Creighton University recently suffered extensive fire damage from suspected arson. Three chapter members were hospitalized for smoke inhalation. . . Members of **ETA PHI** chapter at the University of Central Florida were recently involved in the annual Greek Week activities . . . Clemson University's **ETA ALPHA** chapter participated in a marathon dance-a-thon called "Superdance USA 1985" which helped to raise over \$3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. . . **EPSILON OMICRON** chapter at Stephen F. Austin State University is hosting a softball tournament to raise money for the Volunteer Services Council of the Lufkin State School. . . The Pikes at **ALPHA XI** chapter at the University of Cincinnati were the subject of an editorial column that appeared in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. The column, written by *Enquirer* columnist Tony Lang, praised the chapter's public-image campaign which includes nightly "quiet hours," neighborhood dinner invitations, grass cutting and shoveling driveways. . . Members of **BETA DELTA** chapter at the University of New Mexico joined the SAE's and held a wheelchair push. The money that was raised will go to a memorial scholarship. . . **EPSILON TAU** chapter at Eastern New Mexico University broke ground recently for a new lodge. They also raised \$500 with a Sadie Hawkins dance that was donated to Mental Health Resources. . . At Southwestern State University,



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*At the Indiana University "Little 500" Delta Xi Pikes placed sixth. Team members are shown exchanging drivers during the 35th annual bike race.*

**ZETA ZETA** chapter was recently awarded the Interfraternity Council's award for the fraternity having the highest grade point average. . . Cindy Few, a contestant sponsored by **THETA GAMMA** Pikes, won the Miss Georgia College pageant in late February. . . At Pittsburgh State University, **EPSILON CHI** chapter recently helped to sponsor a blood drive. . . University of Missouri, Saint Louis Pikes from **ZETA PHI** chapter sponsored their annual pumpkin pieeating contest recently. Proceeds went to the St. Vincent's Home for Children. . . Pike Fest activities at Texas Tech included the band Exile and Steve Wariner as entertainment for **EPSILON GAMMA**'s annual fund raiser. . . **THETA SIGMA** brothers at Winthrop College won first place in their campus blood drive for the third year in a row. During homecoming, they won second place in the cart races, honorable mention in the float competition and honorable mention in the banner contest. They also sponsored a "Shack Attack" party with Sigma Nu. . . The **EPSILON DELTA** chapter at North Texas State University recently held its sixth annual barbeque and chili cook

off. Activities included a jalapeno eating contest, a dunking booth and many other booths. Five hundred dollars was raised to donate to the local United Way . . . At Southern Methodist University, **BETA ZETA** brothers held a "Shrimpfest" which raised over \$1,500 for the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America. This year they have the Interfraternity Council president, three student senators, president and vice president of the SMU chapter of College Republicans, and a cheerleader. . . **OMICRON** chapter at the University of Richmond has raised over \$3,500 for Muscular Dystrophy with a sixty mile keg roll from Williamsburg to Richmond. They are also working on raising \$500 for a Crippled Children's Hospital. They are on their way to winning the intramural championship for the third consecutive year. Already they have won handball, soccer, volleyball and have placed first among fraternities in basketball. . . **GAMMA IOTA** chapter at Ole Miss played the Sigma Chi in the first annual University Bowl football game. The money that was raised went to "The Campaign for Ole Miss." The Pikes won 18-0. . .



# Purdue Pikes have the "Wright Stuff"



*Doug Wright takes his Grand Prix Victory Lap.*

DOUG WRIGHT, the president of Beta Phi chapter, won the twenty-eighth running of the Purdue Grand Prix in front of a crowd of 31,000 spectators on April 27, 1985.

This was the first time that the Pikes have won the annual campus-wide event.

I've competed in the race for the last three years," Wright told the

cheering crowd, "and believe it or not this is the first time that I've been able to finish the race."

Wright, who qualified in the third position of the thirty-three cart field, led for 110 of the 160 laps. He also set a new track record for the fifty mile race.

After the race several university officials stopped by the Pike house to congratulate Wright on his victory. The Grand Prix's 1985 Grand Marshal Bobby Unser (three time Indy 500 champion) and his family also dropped by and spent almost two hours visiting with the chapter during its post-race celebration.

The Pikes second cart, driven by Jeff "Mel" Quinto, conceded to fifteenth place after suffering engine problems half-way through the event.

Along with first place honors, Wright was the recipient of the Lap Leader Award (most laps led) and the Mental Attitude and Sportsmanship Award.

Darren "Brick" Keltner, Wright's crew chief, was awarded the Grand Prix's Crew Chief Award.

## Theta Mu on the Move

by John Anderson

THETA MU chapter at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst has definitely worked out its growing pains and established itself as the best fraternity at UMASS.

Pride, innovation and revitalization are the themes that Theta Mu members live by. Since the chapter's chartering in 1979, it has experienced tremendous growth. One of the traits of the chapter's strength is its membership. Totalling seventy-two men, Pi Kappa Alpha is the largest fraternity on campus.

Since Theta Mu's founding, community service has been a pillar of its programming. This past semester, the chapter's sixth annual *Pi Kappa Alpha Multiple Sclerosis 24 Hour Dance Marathon* drew public praise from several notable public officials. The chapter's philanthropic efforts were recognized by Congressman Silvio O. Conte of the First Congressional District of Massachusetts. The Congressman mentioned to Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan that the dance marathon had raised over \$60,000 over the last five years for multiple sclerosis, and the President joined Congressman Conte in sending congratulatory remarks to the men of Theta Mu.

Congressman Conte also issued a Congressional Certificate of Merit to the members of Theta Mu, along with his remarks published in the April 18, 1985 issue of the *Congressional Record*. In his statement he commended the chapter and wished it well in its continued endeavors.

Brothers have also excelled in campus organizations, Inter-Fraternity Council, intramurals and academics.

Another example of Theta Mu's versatility was seen this past year when IFC and the university instituted dry-rush. Unlike some fraternities that spent time complaining about the new rush procedure, the UMASS Pikes met the challenge and were most successful. When the dust finally settled, the Pikes' twenty-five man pledge class spoke for itself.

Athletically, the chapter has come full circle and is right back at the top, contending for the Greek Area Olympus Cup once again. With championships in football, track and tennis, and berths in the championship rounds of basketball, volleyball, soccer and softball, the chapter is looking forward to bringing the Olympus Cup home this spring.

Along with all of Theta Mu's activities, it has maintained its academics and continues to have the highest cumulative grade point average of all the fraternities at UMASS. In fact, the chapter's academic files and tutoring programs are not only a source for our brothers, but also benefit other members of the Greek system!

The leadership of Theta Mu has created an internal enthusiasm which has not been equalled in recent years. The chapter is on the move, and its members are committed to providing the energies needed to grow and be an outstanding force, both nationally and at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.



# Pi Kappa Alpha Charters Theta Psi Chapter At Chapman College.



FOR BOTH Pi Kappa Alpha and forty-five members of the Fraternity's colony at Chapman College in Orange County, CA, Thursday, March 14, 1985 will always be a special day. On that evening Pi Kappa Alpha's 215th charter was granted by National President William N. LaForge, and thus, Theta Psi chapter was founded.

Throughout the course of the evening initiation teams from Zeta Omicron (*Cal-State Northridge*) and Theta Eta (*Loyola-Marymount*) initiated all forty-five members of the colony. The process lasted over five hours and was culminated with the Fraternity's chartering ceremonies conducted by National President LaForge.

On hand to assist President LaForge with the ceremony were Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians, Golden West Regional President Charlie Dow, *SHIELD & DIAMOND* Editor Louis Quinto, Director of Expansion Scott Bell and Chapter Consultant Greg Jones.

The following evening the chapter held its installation banquet at the Westin South Coast Plaza in Orange

County. Over 250 people were in attendance at the black-tie affair.

Among the guests were past national vice president Dr. Malcolm Todd (*Beta Eta '31*), Chapman College President Dr. G.T. "Buck" Smith, Chapman College Dean of Students Susan Hunter Hancock and Pi Kappa Alpha alumni Howard Salquist (*Gamma Xi '31*), Robert Woock (*Beta Beta '38*), Bruce Doisey (*Gamma Eta '54*), Ken Montgomery (*Delta Kappa '75*), Mark Mirkovich (*Theta Eta '80*), Eric Daroca (*Theta Eta '80*), Dean Downing (*Beta Beta '38*), Roger Bellows (*Delta Chi '74*) and Walt Larson (*Beta Eta '63*). Many of the chapter members parents were also in attendance.

Mike Coker, the chartering chapter president, served as emcee for the evening's events.

In an address, Dean of Students Susan Hunter Hancock said of the new chapter, "I have been involved with this group of men since they initially organized as Pi Kappa, and have been impressed with their high energy, their willing service to the campus and their efforts to promote better working relationships among

fraternities and sororities.

"Pi Kappa Alpha enjoys a fine reputation on campus and counts among its members several of the campus student leadership," she commented, "Chapman College is proud to have the newest chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha."

National President LaForge was the keynote speaker for the banquet and in his address to the newest chapter of the Fraternity he challenged all of its members to build upon the chapter's strong foundation and uphold its reputation.

"Pi Kappa (the colony) was founded on the motto, *We will do all things to the best of our ability . . . or not at all*,' and now as a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha that motto will grow to mean that much more to all of you," he said. "By becoming a chapter of the Fraternity you have inherited 117 years of tradition, and over 130,000 brothers. As a result of this you have become another sentinel who must protect our heritage and our most noble order."

"So now, more than ever, you must do all things to the best of your ability."





*A view of Chapman College's campus from the front gate.*

# A History of Chapman College

CHAPMAN COLLEGE is named in honor of Charles C. Chapman (1853-1944), pioneer, Orange County church leader, real estate investor and rancher. In the early years of this century Mr. Chapman was the leader among members of the Christian churches of Southern California in founding a four-year liberal arts college (California Christian College, incorporated in 1918). He remained a vital force in the growth of the college until his death, giving of his time and resources to further the cause of higher education for Christian leadership. In 1934 the institution's

name was changed to Chapman College by unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees.

Chapman is part of a long heritage of higher education in California related to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) dating back to Hesperian College, founded by members of the Christian Church in Woodland on March 4, 1861. This institution and several others later merged with California Christian College in Los Angeles. Thus, Chapman College is the legal, educational and spiritual successor

of Hesperian College.

In 1954 the college was moved from Los Angeles to the present campus in Orange, providing the benefits of life in a smaller community and improved plant facilities. Chapman is committed by its Board of Trustees to a comprehensive program of growth and improvement.

Chapman College is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the Council on Social Work Education, the Institute of Food Technologists, and the Board of Registered Nursing of the State of California.



# From Pi Kappa, the Local To Pi Kappa Alpha's Theta Psi

**THIS STORY** begins in the spring of 1983. The Greek system at Chapman was in a downward spiral of negative and unfair competition, low morale, bad PR, restrictive rush rules, and hence, few pledges.

In this atmosphere, eight students and the Dean of the School of Business, Jack Waldrip (*Zeta '47*) got together and decided that there must be a better way. These eight men: Peter Anderson, Tamim Baiou, Steven Brown, Michael Coker, Miguel Jacobowitz, Jim Mears, Andy Savant and Larry Trujillo, all shared a common goal - *to be the best*. So they drafted a motto, "We will do all things to the best of our ability . . . or not at all!" and forged ahead.

Since the ultimate objective was to become a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, the founders immediately adopted many of IKA's characteristics. The colors were garnet and gold, the name chosen for the local fraternity was Pi Kappa, nicknamed Pikes, so that jerseys and such would not have to be changed. The group's by-laws included many sections of IKA's National Constitution in order to make the transition from local to

national a smooth one.

The group's main obstacle was that Chapman did not want anymore Greek organizations. In fact, the founders were turned down for Greek recognition three times before they were approved to be a local fraternity only. They were told "*NO TO NATIONALS!*," but this didn't stop them. Instead of deterring the group's members it made them more determined than ever to be a great fraternity.

The first full year saw the Pikes grow from eight to forty-four brothers, win Greek Week, have the Homecoming King, win the school talent show, form their own band, be selected to usher former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, win four out of five graduating senior awards (including outstanding senior man and valedictorian) and last, but not least, perform over fifty service projects (more than one per week) for both Chapman College and the local community.

With this list of accomplishments, the group approached the school administration again. This time the administration could hardly turn

down their bid to become a national fraternity, specifically Pi Kappa Alpha.

The first year ended with back to back announcements, first from the Dean's office and then from Pi Kappa Alpha's Supreme Council, allowing the local to form a colony.

This past year was no less spectacular for the new colony. The fall pledge class, for instance, was larger than the entire memberships of two other fraternities on Chapman's campus. Most of the fall semester was devoted to accomplishing the many objectives set for the colony at the colonization ceremonies conducted by undergraduate brothers from Loyola-Marymount and Cal State Northridge - plus Charlie Dow, the Golden West regional president, and Scott Bell, the director of expansion.

Then, finally, on February 9, 1985 the colony was officially inspected by officers of the national Fraternity and teams from local chapters. After a thorough review of the colony's programs and its membership, the inspecting officers voted unanimously in favor of the colony's request to be a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Founders' Day on Capitol Hill

PI KAPPA ALPHA's Washington D.C. Alumni Association held its annual Congressional Founder's Day Banquet in the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill February 28.

Alumni Association President Joe Pavelka said that over 150 IKA alumni and undergraduates, representing sixty-nine chapters from across the country attended the event.

Among those alumni were Senator Thad Cochran (*Gamma Iota '50*) and Representative Pat Roberts (*Alpha Omega '55*). National President Bill LaForge delivered the keynote address.



Senator Thad Cochran (*Gamma Iota*), second from left, takes time for a photo during Congressional Founder's Day.



# Pi Kappa Alpha Returns To East Carolina University And Minnesota University

*Local alumni support colonies.*



*Members of Beta Chi (Minnesota) in a 1925 Chapter composite.*

PI KAPPA ALPHA's expansion program continues to grow with the addition of a new colony at East Carolina University and at the University of Minnesota. Both colonies represent the Fraternity's effort to revive its silent chapters.

The colonization of Epsilon Mu chapter at East Carolina University was completed March 16-31, 1985. Director of Expansion Scott Bell and Chapter Consultant Pat Haynes traveled to Greenville, NC for two weeks to recruit the undergraduate men who will be the charter members of the re-founded chapter.

The colonization was approved by the Supreme Council in February because of the strong support of the Eastern North Carolina Alumni Association and the East Carolina University administration.

On March 29, thirty-seven men were pledged as the Alpha pledge class of the new East Carolina Colony. The ceremonies were conducted by Tau chapter (*UNC - Chapel Hill*). Blake O'Conner, a junior from Raleigh, NC was selected president of the colony.

The colony's petition for charter-

ing is currently being chaired by Paul Davenport, III (*Epsilon Mu '58*). Other members are: Thomas Haines (*Gannon '64*), James Galloway (*Epsilon Mu '58*), Kelly Bainhill (*Alpha Epsilon '60*), Reid Parrott (*Epsilon Mu '58*) and Tony Mallard (*Epsilon Mu '58*).

These alumni will oversee the programs of the colony and will help acquire competitive housing for the colony. In addition, new East Carolina head football coach Art Baker (*Mu '51*) strongly supported the colonization effort. The colony has begun to fulfill their colony objectives with the goal of being rechartered by the spring of 1986.

After an absence of almost 50 years, Pi Kappa Alpha has returned to the University of Minnesota campus. The colonization of Beta Chi chapter of the University of Minnesota campus took place April 3-21. Forty new colony members were pledged into Pi Kappa Alpha on Saturday, April 20. Jon Secrest, a sophomore from Minnetonka, MN was selected colony president.

Pi Kappa Alpha Expansion Director Scott Bell and Chapter

Consultant Todd Mudd recruited the new colony members based on recommendations from alumni, nearby chapters, administration, faculty and sororities. The colonization ceremonies were conducted by Theta Zeta (*Northern Iowa*) and Zeta Rho (*North Dakota*). Members from Alpha Phi (*Iowa State*) were also in attendance.

The Minnesota colony will be guided by a strong group of Twin Cities area alumni. The colony advisor will be Michael Palm (*Arizona State '79*).

The housing corporation has already secured a lease for a house on the fraternity row for next fall. House corporation members are: Don Nemmers (*Iowa State '75*), Jeff Sauer (*Northern Iowa '76*), Hank Kucheman (*Virginia Tech '70*), John Hawks (*Iowa State '75*), Bob Hahnen (*Minnesota '25*), Pete Huffman (*Penn State '60*) and David Wicker (*Miami of Ohio '73*).

The Minnesota colony has begun fulfilling its colony objectives with the goal of being chartered by the spring of 1986.





We, the Officers of the

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and in the Thirty-Second year of the Fraternity.

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Grand Secretary



# What is the Cure for a Dying Chapter?

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When the prescription is  
charter revocation, the chapter's  
last hope is  
alumni involvement.

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**Celebration** *and enthusiasm surround the chartering of a new chapter. The chartering ceremony is a solemn one, conducted by the national president. Several other Fraternity officials and neighboring chapters are on hand also to assist with the installation procedures.*

*The ceremony is then followed by a gala formal banquet which includes speeches, special presentations, and champagne toasts in which alumni and undergraduates alike dedicate themselves to the long term success and prosperity of the new chapter.*

*by  
Allen  
Groves*

*However, what happens when a chapter dies?*



Certainly there is no such elation, nor a *farewell banquet*. Under the provisions of the Fraternity's constitution, the Supreme Council moves to suspend the chapter's charter, and it's officially revoked by the delegates at the next national convention. Thereafter, that chapter is referred to as *silent* and no longer exists.

Since Pi Kappa Alpha's founding in 1868, a total of 216 charters have been granted, beginning with Alpha chapter at the University of Virginia, and continuing to our newest chapter, Theta Omega at the University of California-Davis. However, if you were to check the current directory of *active* chapters, you would only find 175 listed.

Whatever became of those forty-one chapters, or nineteen percent of the total charters granted, which are missing from the Fraternity's active ranks? Why did they fail?

There is no one answer explaining why chapters fail. While there are usually some common factors which can be found in every silent chapter's demise, there are some notable exceptions to the rule.

For example, Zeta Delta chapter at Parsons College was forced out of existence in 1973 when the school closed. The same fate befell Beta Omega chapter at Lombard College when that institution closed its doors in 1930.

On the other hand, Rho chapter lost its charter due to an internal conflict over whether to hold dances in the chapter hall. The brothers became so heated over the issue that they attempted to physically remove each other from the chapter. As one visiting national officer reported, "There were some good men on both sides, but they appeared to have lost all reason."

Shortly thereafter, the chapter collapsed, and the charter was revoked at the 1909 National Convention.

Then there is the case of Junior Founder Robert Adgar Smythe's chapter, Lambda, which only existed for one year. In 1889 the chapter received its charter, but in 1890 the South Carolina Military Academy (now the Citadel) banned all fraternities from the campus.

There have also been those chapters that have *voluntarily* submitted their charters for suspension, such as Delta chapter at Birmingham Southern College which was faced with low membership and a poor rush effort. The members of Delta offered their charter for revocation at the 1969 Leadership Academy.

Beta Iota chapter at Beloit College did the same thing after voting to go

local in the fall of 1964 as a result of conflicts concerning the membership requirement problems of that era.

Meanwhile, Eta Delta chapter at Massachusetts Institute of Technology cited "philosophical differences" with the national Fraternity, primarily over the Fraternity's restrictions on admission of women into Pi Kappa Alpha. The members of Eta Delta offered their charter for revocation at the 1982 National Convention.

In each of these three situations, the Convention upheld the request that the chapter go silent.

However, all of these are exceptional cases. In most chapter closings, a few common themes appear over and over again:

- *Low membership and failure in rush*
- *Financial instability and mismanagement*
- *Loss of housing*
- *Behavioral and disciplinary problems*
- *Weak or undeveloped Greek systems*
- *Lack of alumni support*

Individually, these problems would cause serious difficulties even for the strongest chapters. More often than not, however, each problem leads to the development of another, and soon the chapter is beset by a combination of many fatal impairments.

Lack of an adequate number of members is usually the first problem to appear, and ultimately is the primary cause of a weak chapter's demise. At the onset, failure to rush effectively, or at worst a good rush but few initiations, doesn't appear as a problem because the number of seniors, juniors and sophomores may be adequate to keep the chapter operating for a few years. Then, two years later, the bottom falls out and the chapter is left with only a handful of members who don't know how to recruit any "new blood."

A classic case of this happened just this year with the closing of Eta Eta chapter at Morehead State University. When Eta Eta's charter finally was suspended, it had only three members remaining, all of whom were pledges, and none with the knowledge or ability to increase their numbers.

When a chapter's membership declines, income decreases as well, and the problem of financial instability arises. Soon the chapter is no longer able to maintain its rent or mortgage payments, and may lose the chapter house. Bills to creditors rise to substantial amounts over a brief period of time, and before long the chapter's remaining members are faced with a situation of catastrophic proportions.

Witness Gamma Pi chapter, its

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charter suspended in February, 1985 because of low membership, no housing and an accumulated debt of over \$40,000.00. Two to three years ago, these problems began to develop undetected, and in a relatively short period of time had overwhelmed the chapter. As numbers fell, so did income. Soon social activities had to be curtailed, thus affecting the members' enthusiasm and rush effort. As the financial situation deteriorates further, irresponsible financial practices increased, and soon the leased chapter house was lost.

Finally, faced with a near hopeless situation, the few remaining members voted to let the chapter fail. This not only left the national Fraternity holding a bill for \$9000, but also local creditors were out a combined \$30,000.

With a poor campus reputation and hostile local creditors, the prospects for any rechartering of Gamma Pi in the near future are very dim.

In some cases the chapter's behavior and attitude deteriorated to a point where the university or national Fraternity is forced to take drastic action. No better recent example of this exists than Gamma Zeta chapter at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

For ten years prior to charter suspension in 1983, the chapter had declined substantially. Displaying a radical and anti-traditional attitude that was often translated into action, Gamma Zeta was frequently in violation of university policies and regulations and had substandard academic reports for several years running. The university placed the chapter on strict probation and warned against any repeat of their irresponsible actions, but despite an intensive Memorial Headquarters effort to revitalize the chapter, the behavioral problems continued.

Following an altercation between the chapter and the Springfield Fire Department, the Wittenberg University Board of Trustees voted to suspend Pi Kappa Alpha from the campus indefinitely, and the Supreme Council voted soon thereafter to suspend the chapter's charter.

There are often occasions when the greek system is unable to support the existing fraternities, and thus a chapter is severely weakened by its environment.

Eta Psi chapter at Texas Wesleyan, Eta Pi chapter at the University of West Florida, and Eta Eta chapter at Morehead State University are examples of inadequate systems which had few successful fraternities.

In these three cases, all of which resulted in charter suspension in the early 1980's, our chapters were the "weakest of the weak" and were

closed for low membership and financial difficulties. In each case, substantial efforts were made by the national Fraternity to improve the chapters, yet the external obstacles contributed to preventing any real improvement.

The aforementioned cases all represent situations where chapters became weak, for whatever reason, and were subsequently closed.

Any time that happens it's a tragedy for Pi Kappa Alpha, even more so for those alumni who have a special loyalty to their chapter. The irony is that those very alumni, by their active involvement, in many cases could have prevented their chapter's demise.

It's been said that all chapters go through a continuous cycle of highs and lows. Unfortunately, many claim that preventing the lows is impossible, and the best that can be done is to minimize the damage.

However, experience shows that an active and involved chapter advisor, along with a dedicated alumni advisory board, and additional alumni support provided by house corporations and alumni associations can prevent a chapter from falling into a deep slump, and possibly losing its charter.

Often a chapter which has sunk to a dangerous low can be resurrected by the work of concerned alumni. A good example of this is Alpha Lambda chapter at Georgetown College. In 1982, Pi Kappa Alpha left the school because of a substandard group and loss of university-owned housing.

Many Alpha Lambda alumni voiced concern, and in a desperate attempt to keep the chapter alive the Memorial Headquarters mailed a letter to all chapter alumni explaining the reasons for the failure and requesting their support. The process moved slowly but effectively, and by 1984 a new chapter was established at Georgetown College.

This was only made possible by alumni lobbying the university administration to return our former house, plus the commitment of area alumni to work closely in an advisory and support capacity with the young chapter. As a result of this alumni commitment, the charter of Alpha Lambda chapter is scheduled to be fully restored in the fall of 1985.

In the past, the national Fraternity has had limited options when dealing with a weak or failing chapter with no alumni support. Today, however, many more concerned alumni are coming forward to offer their support and involvement in restoring their local chapters.

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chapter has been recognized as the university's most outstanding fraternity, its largest fraternity on campus, and was a recipient of Pi Kappa Alpha's Newell Award as the most improved chapter in the nation.

Alpha Sigma chapter at the University of California at Berkeley was brought from the brink of collapse by intervention of their chapter advisor, house corporation and concerned local alumni. Within three years time that chapter also became a campus leader and is the most recent Newell Award recipient.

In both of these cases the alumni have continued their active involvement beyond the simple rebuilding, and thus have secured the long-term success of these chapters.

In reaction to prevalent alumni support for various chapters, the Fraternity's professional staff drew up a new program last summer and called it an *Alumni Receivership Board*.

This program utilizes an alumni board with authority to supervise the reorganization of a chapter experiencing difficulty. The board acts in an advisory capacity, and works closely with each chapter officer assisting him in carrying out the duties of his office. The board also coordinates communication with university officials and the Memorial Headquarters to insure that all interested parties are kept aware of the chapter's status.

The alumni act as program advisors, while working together with the university and the national Fraternity, but do not actually run the daily affairs of the chapter.

Guidelines and objectives are set up which allow the chapter to see its progress as improvement occurs. When the chapter has fully recovered to a position of strength, both internally and externally, the alumni receivership is ended and the alumni board members form a permanent advisory board for the chapter.

In the 1984-85 academic year alumni receiverships were set up at Alpha Mu (University of Georgia), Alpha Gamma (LSU), Delta Beta (Bowling Green State), and Zeta Iota (Old Dominion). In the case of the first three, alumni have worked diligently to secure improved or new housing for the undergraduate chapter as well as working closely on actual programming. The results from the alumni involvement under this new program have been tremendous.

Alpha Mu, for instance, is having one of its best years ever. The chapter ranks first in intramurals and placed first in the University of Georgia's homecoming competition. The chapter was also featured in

*NEWSWEEK's ON CAMPUS REPORT* as an example of the strength in today's fraternity system. The article also noted the chapter's tremendous improvement from a year ago.

Alpha Gamma chapter's alumni receivership board is currently raising funds for house improvements, and is also establishing endowed scholarships for undergraduate chapter members. One of the improvements Alpha Gamma has shown since it was put under a receivership program has been its rise in the IFC's scholastic standings. The chapter's combined grade point average has lifted them to thirteenth place out of twenty-two fraternities. The chapter was twenty-second a year ago.

Since the alumni board has been working with the chapter the members morale has dramatically improved also, and this has had a direct impact on the chapter's rush program. Compared to previous rush statistics Alpha Gamma pledged more men this year than it has in many years.

Meanwhile, the prospects for Delta Beta chapter, a once strong group which experienced serious decline in the last five years, have improved substantially with the implementation of its alumni receivership board.

Chapter members have learned the proper use of the Fraternity's Ritual, financial mismanagement has been eliminated, and the chapter is looking forward to entering a new fraternity house next year . . . Again a result of the input of active area alumni.

Although Delta Beta's alumni receivership board isn't unique, it is important to note that the board's chairman, and over half of the board's members, are not initiates of Delta Beta chapter. The tremendous willingness to assist Delta Beta in its quest to improve shows that the loyalty these alumni have to Pi Kappa Alpha goes well beyond a singular commitment to their own chapters.

Thus, the one key determinant in a chapter's ultimate success or failure is the presence of active and concerned alumni. Alumni involvement provides the continuity so often missing in the undergraduate chapter, and provides a support mechanism for the undergraduates which would be absent were the alumni not involved.

Today, and in the future, alumni advisory groups are making the difference for Pi Kappa Alpha's chapters.

A chapter, which only a few years ago might have fallen silent, is being restored today through the efforts of involved alumni who are volunteering to work with undergraduate brothers to maintain the tradition, and heritage, of Pi Kappa Alpha.



# Become an Active Member Of the Fraternity...Again!

PI KAPPA ALPHA's future depends on its members, undergraduate and alumni alike.

The Fraternity has made great strides nationally over the past decade. Our chapters are stronger, our membership has increased and our reputation has risen to prominence amongst all other national fraternities.

All of the goals that the Fraternity set for itself in the mid-seventies have been met. Our challenge now is to maintain the high standards to which Pi Kappa Alpha has become accustomed, and to develop a network which will assist the Fraternity's national officers and professional staff in accomplishing this object.

That's where Pi Kappa Alpha alumni come in.

Many brothers ask, "How can I stay involved with the Fraternity after graduation?"

To those brothers who ask that question we answer, "There are several ways."

The first step is to let the professional staff of the Memorial Headquarters know that you are interested in becoming an active alumnus.

That's why Pi Kappa Alpha is refounding the TALENT BANK.

Amongst Pi Kappa Alpha's current goals is the strengthening of those chapters which have fallen on bad times. Sometimes this isn't possible. But, by organizing alumni and informing them of the current situation of a chapter, those chapters which might not have had a chance to get through the rough times in years past will have a better chance today.

As an alumnus, you don't have to help only *your* particular chapter. Most of the time alumni don't have the pleasure of assisting their own chapters through bad times. In fact today many alumni are serving on alumni boards and house corporations for chapters other than their own.

These alumni have provided the reinforcing strength to Pi Kappa Alpha, *the National Fraternity*.

It's no secret that Pi Kappa Alpha's expansion program is becoming more aggressive. As the Supreme Council approves new campuses on which to establish new chapters, alumni support becomes that much more crucial to the Fraternity's success.

Alumni support has been a cornerstone in Pi Kappa Alpha's survival since its beginning, and this is one thing that *not even time* can change.

So take the time to fill out the information blank below and mail it in, so that your name is added to Pi Kappa Alpha's TALENT BANK. This will give the Memorial Headquarters a quick start in establishing or assisting a chapter in your area, and provide you with an inexpensive way of staying active in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Hopefully your chapter will continue to be the best, and never fall upon bad times. But wouldn't it be great to know that other alumni are there, willing to see your chapter through, especially if you're not!

☐ YES! I'd like to add my name to Pi Kappa Alpha's Talent Bank.

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# Alumni Provide the Memorial

## 1984-85 Annual Campaign Drawing to a Close

WITHIN THE next few weeks the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation's annual fund raising campaign will come to an end.

Your support, and that of hundreds of alumni, is more important this year than in years past.

The annual campaign is the sole support of the Memorial Foundation's programs. This is why your participation in the annual campaign is vital.

Among the many programs which the Foundation administers are the scholarship and loan programs.

alumni may sponsor. They are: a Leadership Award, an Academic Award, a combined Leadership-Academic Award and a new award, announced this spring, the Extraordinary Performance Award.

"All of these awards are administered by the Memorial Foundation's staff and range from \$250 to \$1,000," Denton reports, "Each award is presented once a year to a nominee who is a fulltime student in good standing with the university and chapter, and has already completed thirty approved credit hours."

These loans carry an eight percent interest rate and are not payable until the recipients graduate.

"The Foundation's trustees and I, who all volunteer our time to serving as the governing board, believe strongly in these programs and are committed to seeing that they continue to grow so that more undergraduate brothers will be able to continue their educations where in some cases they may not have been as fortunate," Denton says.

"However, only through our annual solicitation of every living Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus, and their generosity, can these programs survive," he states, "That's why alumni contributions are important."

Another program available through the Foundation is the Chapter Library Award, through which any chapter surpassing the all men's grade point average for two consecutive semesters is eligible to receive a \$50 grant to purchase books for the chapter's library.

There is also the Phi Beta Kappa Award. This is a \$25 award available to any undergraduate brother tapped into the national scholastic honorary society.

Another portion of the money raised through the annual campaign goes toward the maintenance of the Fraternity's Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, TN. The Memorial Headquarters, built in 1954 from alumni contributions, is dedicated to those members of the Fraternity who served in the armed forces of the United States and gave the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

Today, the Memorial Headquarters is the home of the Fraternity's professional staff, headed by Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians.

Located inside the headquarters is a memorial to all of the Fraternity's veterans. The Gold Star Memorial Hallway on the second floor displays uniforms worn by Pi Kappa Alpha alumni in each war, beginning with the Civil War. A bronze plaque also displays the names of those alumni who gave their lives in those wars.

### Number of Donors per Chapter Top Ten



\* Figures as of 5/1/85

According to Memorial Foundation President George Denton, both of these programs are evidence of the Fraternity's dedicated effort to promote high academic standards amongst our undergraduate brothers, and in turn our chapters.

"The Memorial Foundation is proud of its scholarship program," Denton remarks, "Within three short years since it was implemented, the Foundation is now able to grant sixty-seven scholarships annually."

The program, which was initiated in 1982, offers alumni the opportunity to sponsor scholarships for their chapters, or the chapter of their choice.

Currently, there are four types of awards that an alumnus, or group of

During the 1984-85 academic year the program provided sixty-seven undergraduates from forty-eight chapters with over \$26,750 in scholarships.

The other program which provides student aid is the Foundation's Student Loan Program.

"Our Student Loan Program has provided individual members with over \$306,500 since it was created in 1970," Denton says, "This past year alone, the Foundation has lent out over \$20,500 to undergraduate brothers seeking assistance."

Again, the money which is made available comes solely from alumni contributions solicited each year.



# Foundation the Support It Needs



Thomas G. Counts, Jr. (right), a member of Theta Pi chapter at Alabama-Huntsville, is presented the first annual Dr. William M. McKissack (Gamma Alpha '24) Scholarship by Theta Pi chapter president Kyle Hall. Counts is one of sixty-seven undergraduate brothers who received scholarships through the Memorial Foundation's scholarship program.

Also on the second floor of the building is the Freeman H. Hart Memorial Museum, named after the Fraternity's first national historian. In the Museum are memorabilia from various eras of Pi Kappa Alpha's history, including the original preamble and minutes as recorded by our Founders on March 1st, 1868.

"Our Fraternity has endured 117 years," Denton notes, "and we are proud to maintain a beautiful edifice where we can store our history, pay tribute to those alumni who have served our country, and operate the Fraternity on a daily basis."

"The Foundation is proud of Pi Kappa Alpha's rise in prominence among national fraternities and we look forward to the day when we can say that we're number one," Denton says. "The Foundation wants to play a large part in helping Pi Kappa Alpha get there, and we can. Through our programs we believe that we can encourage excellence within our undergraduate membership, excellence in the areas of scholarship and leadership, which in turn will benefit our chapters."

"When that day does come much of the credit will be attributed to voluntary support from our alumni," Denton comments.

We hope that you will take time today to help us be number one tomorrow!

*I want to help make Pi Kappa Alpha Number One!*

You can count on my support. Enclosed with this form you will find my **TAX DEDUCTIBLE** contribution for \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

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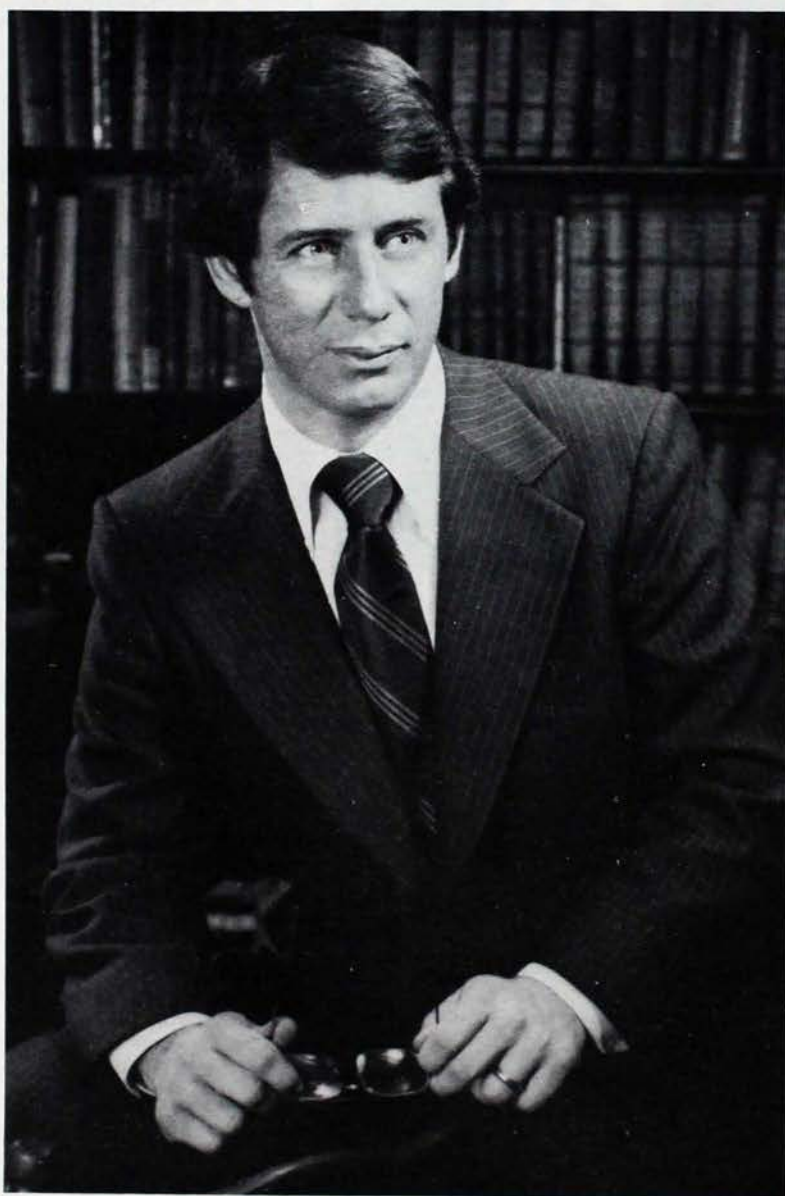
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# The Name's Powers: As in "Power"

But the nephew of two IKA  
past national presidents is  
"Mr. Aw-Shucks" to the people  
of Austin, Texas.



Pike Powers (Epsilon Kappa '59)

IF YOU are ever confounded by juggling your personal, social, family and professional or academic responsibilities so that each gets its share of attention, take heart: Pike Powers has it worse . . . and he wouldn't have it any other way.

Powers, a 1959 initiate and past-SMC of Epsilon Kappa chapter at Lamar University, is a human perpetual-motion machine whose "can-do" approach to life earned him honors as "Executive of the Year" for 1984 by the *Austin Business Executive* magazine. Needless to say, he did not earn that distinction by sitting in a corner.

Being the partner in charge of the Austin office of Fulbright & Jaworski, a nationally distinguished law firm, would more than satisfy most people's ambitions and time. But for the forty-four year old Powers, that mere responsibility would leave him twiddling his thumbs.

Try this resume on for size:  
*Chairman, Airport Task Force;*  
*Chairman, Leadership Austin;*  
*Chairman, President's Task Force,*  
*Texas Southern Law School;*  
*President, Austin Democratic*  
*Forum;*  
*President, Capital Club;*  
*Vice President, Capital Communi-*  
*cations, Inc.;*  
*Director, Austin Council on*  
*Foreign Affairs, Texas Business*  
*Hall of Fame, YMCA, and eight*  
*other civic and professional*  
*organizations.*

A pretty respectable record of achievements and service for a young man's career? Uh-uh . . . *That was just for 1984!*

by Norm Hulcher



And because the people of Austin have, as a matter of routine, come to expect such contributions by Pike Powers, he had to come up with something a little special to earn recognition as "Executive of the Year." As it turned out, that something special may be the most important thing to hit Austin since the invention of football.

In 1983, Austin was one of four finalists - along with Atlanta, San Diego and Raleigh-Durham - among fifty-seven cities in the race to attract the newly-formed Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation (MCC). The enormous impact of this corporate site selection on a local economy made the competition a high-stakes affair, and Austin leaders called upon their man-in-motion, Pike Powers, to head up the effort to "sell" Austin to MCC. It was no small project.

The task force commissioned a study of the four finalist cities. The study asked people what they thought about their communities "on everything from crime to education to recreational opportunities," Powers said, "and Austin, Texas ended up being first." He conceded that "If that poll had come out unfavorably, we would have probably thrown it in the trash can, but it came out very favorably in comparison with three other cities."

"We made it a part of our report and we stressed that we had the highest quality of life, which would enable them (MCC) to recruit the finest people to live and work in our community."

The preparation for Austin's pitch came down to two hectic weeks of eighteen-hour days. Pike Powers held the task force together, kept it on track, and on May 18, 1983, MCC's Bobby Inman announced that his company's new home would be in Austin, Texas.

"It's mind-boggling what's happened (since the announcement)," Powers reports. "If the town wasn't in a boom status at that time - and it was doing well - it's gone crazy since. MCC has twenty-one member constituent companies, ranging from RCA to Honeywell to Sperry, who are looking at Austin and at Texas in general as places to locate now."

The MCC sweepstakes didn't hurt Pike Powers, either. In his role as Austin's "point man," he made such an impression that today he is the company's legal counsel and he has spearheaded the effort to raise \$23.5 million as part of the private sector's lure to land MCC.

The MCC project typifies Powers' task-oriented approach to community involvement, for he's not one to hang around after the work is over.

"I believe you ought to give people your best shot for some period of time and then go on to other things and make room for new people."

He held the same philosophy during his six-year (1973-79) tenure in the Texas legislature, from which he retired at the advanced age of thirty-seven.

"You shouldn't try to perpetuate yourself in office. You give all of the energy and enthusiasm and ideas that you can potentially throw at the problem, and then let somebody else have a chance at it."

Variety is the spice of Pike Powers' life. "It makes for a more interesting life and keeps my batteries charged, to be taking on new challenges and new projects as opposed to doing the same thing over and over again."

attitude toward things."

Powers' own positive attitude has not gone unnoticed outside the state of Texas. The April 15, 1985 issue of *The National Law Journal* lists the 100 most powerful attorneys in the U.S. Among the powerful are individuals whose roles in American society have made them household names: Former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, trial lawyer Melvin Belli, former Republican National Chairman and FCC Chairman Dean Burch, former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, former Interior Secretary William Clark, Texas' former Governor John Connally, Attorney General Edwin Meese, former Attorney General William French Smith and the owner

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At the root of his zest for civic involvement is a desire to help his community reach its potential. "It's very important to me personally (to make) wherever I am a better place to live and a more enjoyable and meaningful place for the folks in the community to participate," says Powers. "I really enjoy that, and to me the center theme of any community has got to be its people. If you can't be out there involved with and helping people, then you're not really providing the right kind of stewardship."

But how does even a Pike Powers handle the time conflicts which naturally evolve from such a pressure-cooker environment?

"There are times when it all comes together in a forty-four car collision at the intersection," he joked. "Basically, I try to spend the best kind of quality time I can with any given project to give it focus. I try to keep meetings short, snappy, crisp, and schedule them before the business day begins and while people are still fresh and have a better

of the Baltimore Orioles, Edward Bennett Williams.

And Pike Powers, too.

How does he view his status as a powerful man? It's not a big deal.

"I don't take myself very seriously," Powers admits. "As a matter of fact, one of the local magazines did a profile on me and called me *Mr. Aw-Shucks*. If you don't take yourself very seriously and retain a sense of humor, you never do get too caught up in the misuse of whatever you've got."

"The greatest challenge for anybody in some place of responsibility in shaping public policy is the benevolent exercise of power."

The introduction to *The National Law Journal's* "powerful attorneys" list says it another way: "While definitions of 'power' vary, one theme links together the men and women who stand out from the crowd as this country's most powerful lawyers: the ability to wield force, authority or influence. The ability, in a phrase, to produce results."

The author must have had Pike Powers in mind.



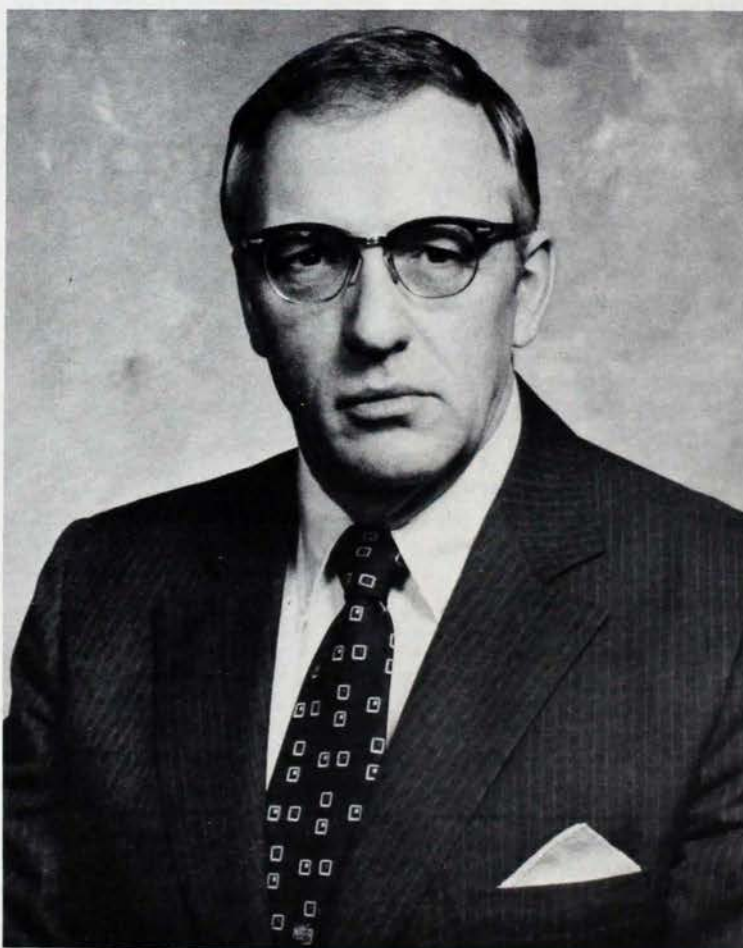
# A Man Who Can't Say No

**Bill Schofield leads the  
attack on substance abuse  
with extra vigor.**

"THE EXTENT of the tragedy for our young people . . . has to do with a psychological damage. The damage to young people who never become statistics, but who simply don't grow up as they could, or should. They're eighteen going on fifteen in terms of their emotional, social, and intellectual development . . . young people who don't live up to their full potential . . . instead of learning to cope, they're copping out."

This is a portion of a statement made by Robert Kramer, delegate to the Maryland House of Representatives, in the first national Chemical People television program. The Chemical People Institute, Inc. was established to provide direct services to those involved with alcohol and other drug abuse, and the president of the Pittsburgh-based institute is Gamma Sigma alumnus, Bill Schofield ('49).

A person needs to know brother Schofield personally to believe that he actually is as involved in as many activities as he is; particularly when one learns he is the father of eight children! Not only is he the volunteer president of the Chemical People Institute, the professional insurance broker serves in dozens of other capacities including a school board, the Allegheny County Republican Executive Committee, the Salvation



*Bill Schofield (Gamma Sigma '49)  
a definition of "volunteer."*

*by Larry Lunsford*



Army, Commander in the Navy Reserve, and he's president of the Gamma Sigma Building Corporation for Pittsburgh's IKA chapter.

Working with the less fortunate and teenagers, however, is a special role for this dedicated alumnus. He attributes his keen interest in the welfare of youth to the fact that he and his wife have eight children with whom they've had few to no problems.

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"My wife and I look around and see friends and relatives fight through distress for various reasons, and we felt we needed to put something back," he says. "We've been blessed in our family. The kids have had good health and good academics (once his last child graduates, all his eight children will be college graduates)."

Bill has returned much to the community, but although all his efforts are valuable, none perhaps has had the tremendous impact that the Chemical People Project has had since its establishment in 1982.

The Project got its greatest exposure with two one-hour PBS network broadcasts on November 2 and 9, 1983. The first program, "A Chemical Society," detailed the prevalence of school-age substance abuse according to a nationwide University of Michigan study sponsored by the National Institute of Drug Abuse. The program, which was hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan and other national celebrities, addressed the emotional and physical toll that abuse takes on both users and their families.

In conjunction with the two broadcasts, concerned citizens and parents gathered with their neighbors in town meetings to watch the programs, discuss the community's problems with drugs and alcohol, and organize continuing task forces to find solutions.

Schofield says that substance abuse is "a national problem of

enormous magnitude. There is more and more disenchantment with the young." Although he admits that the problems have always been there, he says that there is more awareness of the problems now.

A key element to substance abuse, according to brother Schofield, is the denial that a problem actually exists in one's family or community. He believes, however, that once people are exposed to the true problem, there is a basic willingness to help. "There is a disposition to help if a person can figure out how, and can afford it," he adds.

Since drug and alcohol abuse is so prevalent in our society, are the Chemical People and similar agencies fighting a losing battle? Brother Schofield replies a resounding no!

"I'm not built that way," he says. "I go at the varmint with extra vigor. I am impressed with the people who are involved. I've never had any doubt in my mind with the volunteer mentality in this country."

Does he consider drugs and alcohol to be a major problem in the fraternity world? He believes that the fraternity world is a slice of society and thus problems exist, but he says that it is from the fraternity world that the example of leadership, values, and long-term goal involvement should come.

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"It (the fraternity system) has the burden of getting on with the setting of standards and making them the standards of the community," he says, "If this is not a major purpose of fraternity, then I made a mistake

when I first pledged in the mid-1940's.

Brother Schofield is not anti-alcohol. Although he hasn't had a drink since 1948 (he gave it up for economic reasons), he doesn't take the right to drink from others. He believes, however, that alcohol is the substance most abused, although he notes that cocaine abuse is incredible.

He admits that it is almost

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impossible to reach everyone who needs to be assisted. "Our goal is to reach out to community understanding. It's got to be done with those individuals in every walk of life," he says.

The outreach program is working. Since the television program, the project has produced additional tools for classroom use with a focus on secondary education and has supplementary video tape materials. A partial list of education and training projects undertaken or facilitated by the Chemical People Institute to date shows nearly 5,000 individuals who have been directly trained, including 2,000 school children through classroom and assembly programs. The next goal is the establishment of a permanent office and professional staff.

With its success thus far, the Chemical People Project will certainly make a dent in the problem of substance abuse, and with the diligence and dedication of a man like Bill Schofield at the helm, there will always be hope for those less fortunate in society.

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**Editor's note:** If you would like more information on the Chemical People Institute, inquiries can be sent to:

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# Luther Terry Leaves Legacy of Health



Luther Terry

FORMER UNITED States surgeon general, Dr. Luther L. Terry (*Birmingham Southern, Delta '28*) died of congestive heart failure in Philadelphia on March 29, 1985. He was seventy-three years old.

Brother Terry will be remembered as the surgeon general who linked cancer to cigarette smoking. Terry, along with a ten member advisory committee spent fifteen months researching the hazards of smoking and presented their findings on January 11, 1964 in a 387 page report.

In the report the committee concluded that cigarette smoking was a cause for lung cancer and possessed a major risk for heart disease, arteriosclerosis, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

A year later at brother Terry's urging, Congress required tobacco companies to stamp each pack of cigarettes with a warning which still reads today, *The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.*

Although brother Terry retired as surgeon general in 1965 to accept the position of Vice President for Medical Affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, he remained devoted to warning Americans to the dangers of smoking. In 1971, he was instrumental in obtaining a ban on advertising cigarettes on radio and television.

Joseph A. Califano, former

secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said of brother Terry in a eulogy at Arlington National Cemetery,

*"... Luther Terry didn't practice public health with platitudes. He gave it to us straight and true with the first surgeon general's report on smoking and health. He tried and convicted cigarettes of murder and mayhem by cancer, heart disease, emphysema and chronic bronchitis. His findings and his soft, but steady voice moved a reluctant Congress to act, first with warning labels, and then with a ban on television advertising. He saved as many lives as any Salk, Pasteur or Curie. He is as much a medical giant ..."*

Pi Kappa Alpha recognized brother Terry as its Distinguished Achievement Award recipient in 1962. As an active alumnus at national conventions and local events, he was recognized during the Fraternity's Centennial as a Committee of 100 member.

Brother Terry remained active in Pi Kappa Alpha as a member of the Washington D.C. Alumni Association.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Reynolds Terry, and a daughter, Janet Kollock, both of Philadelphia; two sons, Michael, of Old Greenwich, CT, and Luther L. Jr., of Singapore; a brother, Durham (*Delta '27*), and a sister, Elizabeth T. White, both of Alabama, and three grandchildren.

## Foundation Trustee, Mattel President Dies

RAYMOND P. WAGNER, (*Gamma Rho '50*) secretary and trustee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, former president of the toy division of Mattel, Inc. and more recently president of his own firm, Wagner Associates, Inc. died in New York City on Saturday, February 16 after suffering a massive stroke.

Brother Wagner was a resident of Rolling Hills Estates, CA and had been in New York City to attend the annual Toy Fair. He died in Bellevue Hospital where he was taken after he became ill.

He began his career with Sears in Chicago after graduating with a

business administration degree from Northwestern University. He became national sales manager and senior buyer for toys for Sears before leaving to join Mattel in 1967.

Brother Wagner held several top executive posts at Mattel before becoming president in 1973. He left Mattel in 1983 to form his own consulting firm, specializing in services to the toy industry.

He became a principal consultant to Hasbro-Bradley, Inc. and served as vice chairman of that company's board of directors.

He is survived by his wife of thirty years, Carol, and their three sons.



Raymond P. Wagner



# Earl Clements: Political Giant, Distinguished Achiever

**EARL C. CLEMENTS** (*Omega '16*), a former governor of Kentucky and U.S. Senator, died of a heart ailment at his home in Morganfield, KY on March 12, 1985. He was eighty-eight years old.

Brother Clements served in the House of Representatives from 1945 to 1947, when he was elected for a four year term as governor. He served as governor until 1950, when he was elected to the Senate.

While he was in the Senate he quickly rose to several high posts in the democratic heirarchy. In 1952 brother Clements was chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, and in 1953 was elected the Democratic Whip, the second highest post of the party.

During his term in the Senate brother Clements also held a seat on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In 1955 he was acting majority leader in the Senate filling in for



Earl C. Clements

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Johnson suffered a heart attack and brother Clements was elected to take his place while he recovered.

During the 1960 presidential campaign brother Clements helped organize Lyndon Johnson's campaign. Many people also point out that he was one of those who persuaded Johnson to accept the nomination for vice president when the presidential nomination went to John F. Kennedy.

Despite his busy career brother Clements remained an active alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha, and in 1948 was named the fifteenth recipient of the Fraternity's prestigious Distinguished Achievement Award.

Surviving brother Clements is his daughter Bess Abel, who was a personal assistant to Lady Bird Johnson in the White House. His wife, Sara, died in 1976.

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Dr. Frank P. Turner, Jr. (Hampden-Sydney) 8/19/84, Cleveland, TN.

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Lloyd A. Williams (Lamar) 10/28/84, Austin, TX.

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Vaughn H. Woodward (William & Mary) 12/22/84, Fort Worth, TX.

George L. Word, Jr. (Georgia Tech) 1/29/85, Atlanta, GA.

Harry R. Wren (Wittenberg) 9/27/84, Farmington, MI.

## Compiled by Barbara E. Perkins

**ALABAMA:** Georgios V. Fivgas '77 (Station Hospital Box 8, Keflavik Naval Station, FPO New York, NY 09571) was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for service as part of the Preventive Medicine M-Mart team serving in Beirut, Lebanon. He also received the Navy Expeditionary and Humanitarian Service Medals with the Navy Unit Commendation and Combat Action Ribbons. . . **Jeffrey L. Kemp** '77 (4924 Willow Drive, Boca Raton, FL 33431) is vice president of Fiduciary Research, Inc. . . **James W. Powell** '77 (10 Chadwick Circle, Dothan, AL 36301) is employed as officer and branch manager of the Southside Office of American South Bank. . . **Philip B. Shriner** '77 (2113 Shannonside Rd., Huntsville, AL) is currently employed in the Huntsville area. . . **Jeffrey G. Zitsch** '77 (15115 Balsam Dr., Huntsville, AL 35803) was married to GERALYNN Hartford on April 14, 1984. He has been working for Chrysler Corporation in Huntsville since August of 1983.

**ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM:** William Craig Fravert '77 (1801 Mayfair Drive, Birmingham, AL 35209) has been promoted to project manager with Haymaker Electric Corporation. He was married on August 11, 1984 to Cynthia L. Harlow.

**ARIZONA:** Richard P. LaFleur '77 (1772 Crittenden Rd. #7, Rochester, NY 14623) is in his second year of residency in internal medicine.

**ARIZONA STATE:** Robert R. Bullock '77 (810 E. Cavalier, Tempe, AZ 85281) is sales manager for SedCom Industries in Phoenix. He also owns Bull Satellite, a home satellite installation and sales firm. . . **Wayne E. Harris** '77 (1425 E. Desert Cove #10, Phoenix, AZ 85020-1468) is proud to announce his marriage on March 30, 1985. . . **Joel A. Hulke** '77 (10756 Cavell Rd., Bloomington, MN 55438) is a branch sales manager at Bankers Life & Casualty in Minneapolis, MN. He married his wife Christine in 1982.

**ARKANSAS:** Donald R. McDonald '55 (14351 Chadbourn, Houston, TX 77079) is currently director of special projects for Conoco, Inc. . . **Joyce C. Pipkin** '46 (1202 E. Harborview Dr., Tempe, AZ 85283) retired after 32 years with Reynolds

Metals Co. and is now working with Pimalco, an aluminum extrusion company.



Richard H. Smith



James P. Webb

**ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK:** Gary M. Barton '77 (300 Dryad, Little Rock, AR 72205) graduated from medical school in May, 1985. He married Kristi Harrendorf on June 1, 1985. . . **Frank Grace** '53 (800 Saverien Dr., Sacramento, CA 95823) has been appointed marketing director of Datasearch. . . **Richard H. Smith** '75 (8244 Highwood Way, Orangevale, CA 95662) is regional sales manager for the Windsor Door Division of the Ceco Corporation. . . **James P. Webb** '75 (No. 3 Robinwood, Little Rock, AR 72207) is a regional sales manager for the Windsor Door Division of The Ceco Corporation.



**ARKANSAS STATE:** **Paul E. Hooks '77** (Route #2, Hazen, AR 72064) farms with his brother in Slovak, AR. . . **Harry D. Mantz '77** (1600 Meadow Lane, Blytheville, AR 72315) is a respiratory technician and manages the Central Medical Supply store in Blytheville. He and his wife Ellen have a 2 year old daughter, Melissa. . . **Robert E. McEvoy '65** (5237 Wynterhall Way, Dunwoody, GA 30338) has been a pilot for Delta Airlines for 12 years. He and his wife Kathleen have three sons, ages 17, 15 and 13.

**AUBURN:** **Daniel W. Anderson, III '75** (1828 Mountain Bay Drive, Hixson, TN 37343) was promoted to team leader at American International. His son, Bret Daniel Anderson, was born on June 4, 1984.

**BAYLOR:** **William B. Dalton '77** (1030 Mt. Eden, San Antonio, TX 78213) is in Pre-Med at U.T.S.A. He and his wife are proud parents of a baby girl, Deserrie Ann, born February 14, 1985. . . **Wylie W. McDonald '77** (1605 Nevada Dr. Plano, TX 75075) is president of McDonald Micro Products in Dallas. He and his wife have two children. . . **Gregory K. Moore '77** (7950 N. Stadium Dr. #143, Houston, TX 77030) received his M.D. in June, 1983. He is now in his second year of residency in internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine. . . **David P. Peacock '77** (15300 North Freeway, Houston, TX 77090) is vice president and general manager of Carriage Cadillac, Inc. He was married to Alice Perkins on January 5, 1985.

**BOWLING GREEN:** **Kenneth S. Morgan '77** (31424 Bexley Dr., Bay Village, OH 44140) is currently a product coordinator in the Marketing Department with American Greetings Corporation.

**BRADLEY:** **John M. Mikenis '73** (7401 S.W. Daisy, Aloha, OR 97007) is working in the Corporate Banking Division of First Interstate Bank of Oregon. He is an assistant vice president managing middle market commercial clients. . . **Russ Vacherlon '77** (7769 Brompton Dr., Darien, IL 60559) works for AT&T Communications. He married Heidie Tscherny in September, 1982, and they recently built a house.

**CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE:** **Donald J. Gormley '77** (27159 Sea Vista Dr., Malibu, CA 90265) is currently working with a CPA and business management firm in Santa Monica. . . **John E. Hopkins '77** (25736 Turquesa Dr., Valencia, CA 91355) recently bought a new home in Valencia. His first child, Justin, was born on February 24, 1985. . . **Mark E. Latner '77** (6044 Manton Ave., Woodland Hills, CA 91364) is vice president of Security Pacific National Bank in charge of Commercial Loans. . . **Jim Powers '67** (c/o Saudi Arabia Parsons Limited, P.O. Box 30167, Yanbu Al-Sinaiyah, Saudi Arabia) has been in Saudi Arabia for three years and

plans to stay for one more before returning to the U.S.A. . . **Jack Schachtel '77** (20427 Califa St., Woodland Hills, CA 91364) is engaged to be married on June 23, 1985 to Rhonda Shinder of Montreal, Canada.

**CALIFORNIA STATE-SAN JOSE:** **Jay M. Magidson '77** (1810 2nd Ave., 5B, New York, NY 10128) has started his own company, selling 20th century modern art in New York.

**CARNEGIE-MELLON:** **Henry V. Krokosky, Jr. '77** (Rt. 2, Broadway Dr., Appleton, WI 54915) now has a daughter, Alyson Schall Krokosky, born October 29, 1984.

**CENTRAL ARKANSAS:** **Gary Broom '77** (10906 E. 61st #123, Tulsa, OK 74133) recently relocated to Tulsa to accept a promotion to sales manager with Lanier Business Products, Inc. . . **Don G. Opitz '77** (18 Smoking Oaks Dr., N. Little Rock, AR 72118) was promoted to shift manager in Computer Operations at CCX Network, Inc. He married Stacy Moore in September, 1980; they have one child, Janelle, who is 2½ years old and are expecting another in July, 1985. . . **Charles L. Organ '77** (7125 Old Castle St., Fayetteville, NC 28304) is a captain in the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC. He spent three years in Germany and will be at Fort Bragg for another two years. . . **Troy L. Thomas '77** (3802 Kavanaugh, Apt. 911, Little Rock, AR 72205) holds the #1 district position for sales with Gulf Life Insurance, an American General Company.

**CLEMSON:** **Roy A. Majors '77** (627 Carlton Dr., Augusta, GA 30909) will graduate from the Medical College of Georgia in June, and will begin a residency in Orthopedic Surgery there in July. . . **H. Scott Paris '77** (51 Windmill Apts., Miller Rd., Mauldin, SC 29662-2045) is currently working as cost director for Woven Electronics Corporation. . . **Tom Robbins '77** (19-H 18 Berryhill Rd., Columbia, SC 29210) is employed with Fort Dodge Laboratories as a sales representative. He is IPTAY representative for Clemson University Athletic Department. . . **Stephen D. Trotman '77** (1215 Mansfield Ave. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30307) has been promoted to senior credit officer with Sunamerica Mortgage, a division of Chemical Bank.

**CONCORD:** **Danny R. Farley '77** (Clemson Mobile Home Park #71, Princeton, WV 24740) is working at Concord College as Director of Computer Services and Institutional Research. He was married on September 14, 1984 to Jana Walls.

**CREIGHTON:** **James F. Leise '77** (Mount Michael High School, Elkhorn, NE 68022) is working on his Masters in math after spending two years in the Peace Corps. He also teaches high school math. . . **Philip E. Madrid, M.D. '77** (8579 Greenbelt Rd. #102, Greenbelt, MD

20770) is a first year surgical resident at Prince George General Hospital & Medical Center in Cheverly, MD. . . **J. Michael Powers, M.D. '77** (1761 Redondo Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84108) graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical School in May, 1984 and is completing his internship in internal medicine at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He will begin his residency at the University of Kansas in Kansas City in July, 1985. He married his wife Cindy in 1982, and their first child, Shannon Grace, was born January 18, 1985. . . **James C. Randolph '77** (RR #3, Monticello, IA 52310) is in his fourth year as an agent for Minnesota Mutual Life, working toward his CLU designation. He and his wife Connie had their first child, Lindsay Ann, on December 6, 1984. . . **Robert L. Ronconi, D.D.S. '77** (9 N. 18th St., Dental Arts Building, Fort Dodge, IA 50501-7615) has opened a private dental practice in Fort Dodge, IA. . . **E. Mark Wade '77** (1840 W. Emelita #2023, Mesa, AZ 85202-4042) is currently practicing dentistry in Phoenix, AZ.

**DAVIDSON:** **Thad R. Denehy '77** (141 Old Short Hills Rd. Apt. 106, West Orange, NJ 07052) is a second year Ob/Gyn resident at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, NJ. . . **Hunter G. Strader '77** (208 Overbrook Drive, Lexington, NC 27292) and his new wife, Sara, plan to move to St. Louis this spring. . . **Jonathan W. Washburn '77** (707 S. Second St., Wilmington, NC 28401) has formed a new law partnership with Alexander M. Hall.

**DELAWARE:** **John A. Hamilton '77** (47 Fleming St., Newark, DE 19713) and his wife Sue became parents when their son, Brian David, was born on March 13, 1985.

**DELTA STATE:** **Michael B. Englehart '77** (2300 Edenborn Bldg. II, Metairie, LA 70001) is a sales representative for Sanooz Nutrition. . . **John D. Williams '66** (5135 Harrow Dr., Jackson, MS 39211) is a sales representative with the Merck Sharp & Dohme division of Merck & Co., Inc. He married Rita C. Leslie on November 25, 1983.

**DRAKE:** **Thomas O. Gibbens '76** (8990 19th St. #416, Alta Loma, CA 91701) is working as an account executive with E.F. Hutton in San Bernardino. . . **Brian K. Maddox '77** (1714 North Wood Ct., Arlington, TX 76012) is working with Merrill Lynch as an account executive.

**EAST CENTRAL:** **Jim Landrum '77** (P.O. Box 6418, Norman, OK 73070) is branch manager for City National Bank's new branch bank in Norman, OK. He and his wife Karen have a new daughter, Danelle.

**EASTERN ILLINOIS:** **Mike Cearlock '77** (RR #1, Box 9, Vandalia, IL 62471) and his wife Dawn have one son, Benjamin, born in December, 1982.



**EAST TEXAS STATE: Chad Kegans '78** (285 Topeka, Los Angeles, CA 92714) was promoted to branch manager of Electric Supplies Distributing Co. in Los Angeles.

**EMORY: Gary M. Sekulow '77** (4757 Forestgate Court, Stone Mountain, GA 30087) is currently a partner in the CPA firm of Alexander and Sekulow, P.C. On November 17, 1984, he married Kimberly Ann Brown of Alexandria, VA.

**FLORIDA: James H. Gilbert, III '77** (220 N. Dixie Blvd., Delray Beach, FL 33444) is the owner of *Planters*, an interior landscaping firm. He is married to Becky Gilbert. . . **Scott D. Kuntz '77** (716 Briny Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33062) is assistant vice president for Broward Hurricane Shutter Co. . . **Herbert J. McClelland '77** (422 El Salvador, Lakeland, FL 33805) works for Lanier Business Machines. He married Teresa Dean on September 29, 1984. . . **Barton P. O'Brien '77** (30 Iris Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118) is vice president of sales with RSA Security, Inc., specializing in data communications security. . . **Darryl J. Thompkins '77** (901 E. Las Olas, Suite 201, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316) is working for Thompkins & Kelley Lawyers.

**FLORIDA SOUTHERN: Kurt J. Heyman '77** (1306 Village Lane, Winter Park, FL 32792) is director of underwriting for Adjustco - Maitland Center in Orlando, FL. He is also attending MBA program classes at Rollins College.

**FLORIDA STATE: William E. Gregory '77** (8600 S.W. 53 Ave., Miami, FL 33143) went to law school at the University of Miami, where he advised the Gamma Omega chapter of IKA. Upon completion of law school, he moved to Columbia, South America and worked for the Banco de Bogata. He is now practicing law in Miami. . . **Allen Hill '77** (2615 E. 1 St., Long Beach, CA 90803-2507) has been promoted to district sales manager with G.T.E. Directories Corp. in Long Beach, CA.

**FLORIDA TECH: Steven W. Bareis '78** (211-6 Tamarack Hts., Wausau, WI 54401) was promoted to captain with Midstate Airlines in August, 1984. . . **John R. Corbly '77** (9970 Erma Rd., Apt. 32, San Diego, CA 92131) is a pilot in the United States Navy, stationed at N.A.S. Miramar. . . **David W. Munion '77** (1100 Belmont Ave., Collingswood, NJ 08108) is married and working as a senior environmental engineer for James C. Anderson Associates in Mt. Holly, NJ. . . **Edward A. Sarkisian '77** (97 Riverview Ave., Cliffside Park, NJ 07010) is a captain flying for American Standard, Inc. Corporate Flight Department. . . **Tom Sutter '68** (RR 1, Box 175, Layton Rd., Woodstown, NJ 08098) is vice president in charge of financial services with SEI Corporation in Wayne, PA.

**FERRIS STATE: Robert J. Ledford '77** (9276 Carter, Allen Park, MI 48101) has worked for Yellow Freight System in Detroit as an account executive for the past five years. He is married and has a five year old daughter.

**FRANCIS MARION COLLEGE: Steve A. Meggs '77** (2911 Boxwood Ave., Florence, SC 29501-5907) has worked since January with Thomas J. Lipton Co. He was married on September 29, 1984 to Debbie Jones. . . **Mike Newton '77** (P.O. Box 3491, Florence, SC 29501) is a sales representative for the Paul Revere Insurance Companies. He is engaged to be married on July 20, 1985.

**GANNON: William R. Barraclough '70** (2110 East 10140 South, Sandy, UT 84092) was promoted to Western Zone inside sales manager and transferred to BGA International's world headquarters in Salt Lake City, UT. . . **Dan Hurt '69** (129 Timothy Dr., Paducah, KY 42001) works as sales manager for Chuck Mullen Oldsmobile-Nissan in Paducah, KY.

**GEORGIA COLLEGE: Richard A. Eisel '77** (523 West Main St., Thomaston, GA 30286) is a management associate with C&S Bank. He and his wife Charlotte are renovating an old home in Thomaston, GA.

**GEORGIA STATE: Bobby H. Dulin, Jr. '76** (310 Covey Court, Woodstock, GA 30188) will be getting married on November 2, 1985, to Mary Beth McFadden. After a honeymoon in Switzerland, they will reside in Roswell, GA. . . **Bob J. Kirschner '77** (225 MacGregor Dr., Summerville, SC 29483) is account manager with Hallmark Marketing Corporation. He and his wife Margo have two children. The youngest, Christen Marie, was born September 28, 1984. . . **William C. Kushman '77** (7130 Everhart #24, Corpus Christi, TX 78413) is associate national bank examiner for the Comptroller of the Currency.

**HOUSTON: James D. Webster '77** (2250 Bering #46, Houston, TX 77056) is employed by Supermarket Technology Corporation as chief financial officer. On April 20, he married Gail E. Pawalek.

**ILLINOIS: David R. Ganfield, II '77** (1449 N. Dearborn Parkway, Apt. 304, Chicago, IL 60610) graduated from Washington University School of Law in May, 1984. He then joined Clausen, Miller, Gorman, Caffrey & Witous, P.C. in Chicago as an associate. Prior to that, he worked for Sen. Charles Percy as a legislative assistant in Washington, D.C. . . **Robert L. Wold '54** (3261 Springbrook N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49504) has been appointed to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. Fellowship is a lifetime honor, bestowed for notable contributions to the profession.

**INDIANA: Steven M. Cotner '77** (632 F Street N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002) is National Republican Senatorial Committee Inner Circle regional representative covering Arizona to Minnesota and Texas to Washington State. He is also Speakers

Bureau coordinator for Independent Petroleum Association of America. . . **Thomas B. Chapman '83** (6000 Hollister #2605, Houston, TX 77040) is employed as a safety engineer for NOWSCO Services in Houston, TX.

**INDIANA SOUTHEAST: John R. Lozon '77** (Rt. 1 Box 183-L, Floyds Knobs, IN 47119) works as a quality engineer for Imperial Clevite, Inc. in Salem, IN. He married Sheila A. Klein on August 7, 1981 and their son Jonathan was born September 9, 1983. . . **David E. White '77** (663 Stephanie Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49017) has been promoted to manager of Colortyme TV Rentals and is buying a house in Battle Creek, MI.

**IOWA: Brian R. Fleming '80** (14335 Ella Blvd. #317, Houston, TX 77014) has been promoted to marketing representative with the Maytag Company in the South Houston/Galveston area.

**IOWA STATE: James E. Armstrong '77** (368 Stillwell Dr., Buffalo Grove, IL 60090) is research analyst for U.S. Headquarters of Zurich-American Insurance Company. . . **Lawrence A. Brophy '77** (3363 S. 114 Ave., Omaha, NE 68144-4655) is producer/director for a television company, Lodes/Peterson Productions. His son Nicholas was born in July, 1984. . . **Gust D. Soteropoulos '77** (2001 Holcombe Bld. #1504, Houston, TX 77030) was promoted to project engineer with CBI Industries in Houston, and was married on April 20, 1985 to Rita Alba.

**KANSAS: Steven J. Dillman '77** (624 E. 70th, Kansas City, MO 64131) has recently accepted a position as vice president of the Regional Investment Specialist with Connecticut Mutual Financial Services. . . **Charles S. Lindberg '47** (1280 Long Ridge Road, Stamford, CT 06603) has been promoted to general counsel with Mobil Chemical Company.

**KENTUCKY: James T. Sandidge, Jr. '77** (505 Breckinridge Lane, Louisville, KY 40207) became wholesale manager for Louisville in May, 1984. He married Lisa Lentz on May 26, 1984.

**LAMAR: Don Edward Moore '79** (1120 N. 17th St., Nederland, TX 77627) has been promoted to store manager for Colortile in Lake Charles, LA. He married Donna Kay Jenesius on January 22, 1982. They have one daughter, Sunni Jean.

**LEHIGH: Joseph J. Fusco, Jr. '77** (1379 Val Dr., Marysville, CA 95901) is now a captain in the Air Force. He is married to Mary Mahlberg, who is also an Air Force captain.

**LINFIELD: Bryan G. Crane '77** (8655 Lake Murray Blvd. #9, San Diego, CA 92119) recently completed a trip around the world through "Semester at Sea". He is now finishing school at San Diego University. . . **Donald Simpson '60** (18 Liverpool St., Masterton, New Zealand) is dean of students at Wainanapa College in Masterton, New Zealand.



**LOUISIANA:** **Van W. Perkins '77** (425 French St., New Orleans, LA 70124) is married to Anne Youngblood. They have a son, William, and are expecting another addition to the family in September, 1985.

**LOYOLA-MARYMOUNT:** **Daniel S. Domier '77** (809 S. Cloverdale Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036) is western regional representative for the A.M. Best Co. in Cypress, CA. . . **Manuel E. Macias '77** (10208 Sully Dr., Sun Valley, CA 91352) has recently graduated from USC Dental School and practices dentistry in Burbank, CA. . . **Francis Strazzulla '77** (28947 Thousand Oaks Blvd. #217, Agoura Hills, CA 91301) is an account executive for Western Media Sales Publishers' Representatives in Thousand Oaks, CA. He represents Communication Channels, Inc. Publications.

**MARSHALL:** **Theodore D. Moore, III '77** (RFD 1 Box 294, Marlinton, WV 24954) is now employed as a petroleum engineer by The Offshore Company. . . **Glenn O. Ryburn, Jr. '55** (8109 Crosby St., Lorton, VA 22079) retired from the Army and is now working with the Planning Research Corporation as director of Army Programs.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** **Darryl T. Hubbard '79** (31 Reservoir Rd., Lynn, MA 01905) works for GTE-Sylvania as a production scheduling analyst. He married Sara Smalley on September 24, 1983, and they are expecting their first child at the end of May.



Robert L. Wold



Louis A. Pritchett

**MEMPHIS STATE:** **Louis A. Pritchett '52** (Forbes Park, Makati-18, Bauhinia Place, Metro 3117, Phillipines) has recently been promoted to vice president in charge of sales for the Proctor & Gamble Company.

**MIAMI:** **Jeffrey E. Trocin '77** (6 Soldiers Field Park #426, Boston, MA 02135) is currently attending Harvard University Graduate School of Business. He will receive his MBA degree in May, 1986. Previously, he was marketing manager for Burroughs Corporation in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

**MIAMI-OHIO:** **Kenneth A. Boerger '77** (4752 Ventura Dr., Toledo, OH 43615) recently was promoted to manager of inventory control for the Libbey Glass Division of Owens-Illinois, Inc. . . **Joseph J. Ross '77** (9247 Chalfonte Dr., Warren, OH 44484) graduated from Case Western Reserve Medical School and is in a surgical residency program in Cleveland, OH.

**MIDDLE TENN. STATE:** **Jeff C. Anderson '80** (917 Sandburg Ct., Nashville, TN 37214) has been employed for the past two years as a mortgage loan officer with Commerce Union Bank/Noel Palmer.

**MISSISSIPPI:** **William A. Browning '77** (128 Pecanwood Dr., Natchez, MS 39120) has been promoted to senior systems analyst with Callon Petroleum Co. He and his wife Grace had twin boys, William Steven and Patrick Lees born on May 28, 1984.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE:** **Glenn Bell '78** (2041 H Lake Park Dr., Smyrna, GA 30080) has accepted a position as field service representative for the Atlanta Apparel Mart in Atlanta, GA. . . **Capt. Robert W. Dawson '77** (235 Raintree Dr., Jacksonville, NC 28540) is serving the Marine Corps as company commander of Company R Infantry Training School at Camp Le Jeune, NC. He is married to Ann Pillsbury and they have two sons: Robert, age three and Brad, age one. . . **Thomas N. Smith '77** (109 Kingfisher Court, Kingsport, TN 37663) was promoted to district manager of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. He has a son, Brian, age four and a daughter, Shelley, five months.

**MISSOURI COLUMBIA:** **Bryan D. Hill '77** (407 Westwood Ave., Columbia, MO 65202) was married in August, 1981 and is presently working on his masters degree in Finance at MU. . . **Donald L. Stedem '77** (1702 New Orleans, Lees Summit, MO 64063) received his MS in Industrial Safety in 1983. He is employed at Bendix Aerospace Kansas City Division as a safety engineer. . . **Bruce A. Weir '77** (4433 Birdsong, Plano, TX 75075) received his BSME in 1981 and is an application engineer for Best Equipment Service & Sales in Dallas, TX. He and his wife Tammy were married in June, 1982.

**MISSOURI ST. LOUIS:** **Alan B. Eickhoff '77** (2820 Gatling Dr., St. Louis, MO 63129-4012) has been employed with the St. Louis County Police for seven years. He married his wife Dawne Elizabeth on August 7, 1982. . . **Paul Free '77** (144 Tennyson Dr., Plainsboro, NJ 08536) was recently promoted to manager and transferred to the executive office of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants in New York City. He is married and has two children.

**MONTANA STATE:** **Capt. Clarence E. Rich, USN (Ret.) '41** (Box 58, Jordan, MT 59337) retired as state land appraiser on January 1, 1985 (his third retirement since retiring from the Navy in 1974). He and his wife Ann plan to continue spending summers on their ranch in Montana.

**MOREHEAD STATE:** **Lonnie D. McGown '77** (39 W. Lakeview Ave., Columbus, OH 43202) is employed as assistant golf professional at Little Turtle Country Club in Westerville, OH. He's also very active in the Big Brothers of America.

**MURRAY STATE:** **Joel E. Neeley '77** (275 Woodcrest, Apt. L202, Tallahassee, FL 32303) is a legislative analyst on the staff of the State of Florida House Appropriations Subcommittee on General Government.

**NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA STATE:** **Tony R. Cooksey '77** (722 E. 6, Claremore, OK 74017) works as a business service representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone. On December 15, 1984, he married Catherine Ann Pope.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE:** **Bryce Blair '77** (71 Aldie St., Allston, MA 02134) will be completing his MBA at Harvard Business School in May, 1985. He and his wife Kathi had their first child on February 12, Bryce Tyler Blair.

**NEW MEXICO:** **Michael M. Bowman '77** (1713 Indiana NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110) received his MBA in December, 1984.

**NICHOLLS STATE:** **Kevin G. Higgins '77** (6901 Coventry Ct., New Orleans, LA 70126) recently changed positions in the oil field from sales with NL Shaffer to sales representative with Pool Offshore Company.

**NORTH ALABAMA:** **Mark V. Holmes '77** (5232 Meadow Gardens Lane, Birmingham, AL 35243) is employed with the Xerox Corporation. He led the Birmingham district in sales for 1984, and as a result he and his wife Brenda will attend the President's Club Award Trip for top Xerox performers in May, 1985 at Paradise Island in the Bahamas. . . **G. David Smith '77** (P.O. Box 2961, Winter Park, FL 32790) married Mary Rose Stokes and is currently living in Orlando, FL.

**NORTH CAROLINA:** **Edwin M. Purcell '77** (107 West Rd., Clinton, NC 28328) is administrative assistant at Hamilton Beach-Scovill.

**NORTHEAST LOUISIANA:** **Everett Tolbird '82** (Cooney Bonnett Rd, West Monroe, LA 71291) is the Bank Examiner for the Controller of Currency. He married Angie Rice on December 22, 1984.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS:** **Curtis A. Johnson '77** (1208 Greensfield Dr., Naperville, IL 60540) is employed by AT&T Technologies in Lisle, IL and is building a new home in Naperville. . . **David M. Pearson '77** (215 Chamberlain Dr., DeKalb, IL 60115) is getting married on July 20, 1985.

**NORTHERN IOWA:** **Timothy J. Fish '77** (4220 69th., Urbandale, IA 50322) married Tina Petty in 1984. They are proud to announce the birth of their first child in April, 1985. . . **Kirk D. Knickrehm '77** (2115 Kohler Dr.,



Davenport, IA 52803) is working for the Iowa Department of Transportation. He will marry Karen Kay Lensch on June 29, 1985.

OHIO: **William T. Bodoh '57** (U.S. Court House, 9 W. Front St., Youngstown, OH 44503) has been appointed by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals to a fourteen year term on the bench of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Youngstown, OH.

OHIO STATE: **Robert P. Freed '77** (921 Chatham Ln., 300, Columbus, OH 43221) has his own firm, Robert P. Freed & Associates, engaged in insurance and financial planning in Columbus, OH. . . **Robert J. Wolford '57** (710 Ocean Ave. Unit A-1, Ocean City, NJ 08226) is manager of production engineering with Wheaton Plastic Containers, Division of Wheaton Industries, in Mays Landing, NJ.

OKLAHOMA: **Tony Palmer '80** (9305 E. 57th St., Tulsa, OK 74145) has been promoted to buyer for Renberg's Special Clothing Stores in Tulsa.

OKLAHOMA STATE: **Thomas A. Montgomery '77** (807 N. 15th, Duncan, OK 73533) has become a registered landscape architect in the state of OK. His business, Montgomery Landscape Nursery, just celebrated its thirty year anniversary.

OLD DOMINION: **George W. Cox '66** (P.O. Box 398, Myrtle Beach, SC 29578) has opened a new office for general practice of law at 4615 Oleander Dr., Suite 102, in Myrtle Beach, SC.

PEMBROKE STATE: **Harold D. Ellen '77** (206-A Saxony Place, Fayetteville, SC 28304) is currently employed as dealer credit manager for Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Fayetteville, NC.

PENNSYLVANIA: **Christopher J. Hogan '77** (89/9 E. Susquehanna Dr., Mystic Island, NJ 08087) was promoted to State Ranger as of February, 1985, and is assigned to Bass River State Forest, New Gretna, NJ. . . **Ronald P. Perilstein '77** (711 Yale Rd., Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004-2115) is vice president of Perilstein Glass Co., a manufacturer of glass tabletops for the furniture industry.

PENN STATE: **Oliver L. Poppenberg, Jr. '81** (8600 South Course Dr. #2509, Houston, TX 77099) is a petroleum engineer working with First City National Bank of Houston.

PITTSBURGH: **Harry V. Patchin '77** (527 Devon Rd., Camp Hill, PA 17011) is a 1983 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry. He has a general dentistry practice in Harrisburg, PA.

PITTSBURG STATE: **Robert V. Stine '71** (7311 N.W. 78th St., Kansas City, MO 64152) was promoted to sales agent with Frontier Airlines, Inc. at the United States Marine Corps Reserve Support Center in Overland Park, KS. His third child, Stephanie Anne, was born November 28, 1984.

PRESBYTERIAN: **James B. Ollis, Jr. '77** (P.O. Box 7356, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, NC 28603) is assistant football coach at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

PURDUE: **Paul E. Bankey '77** (4528 46 Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55406) received his M.D. in June, 1983 and is now a surgical resident at the University of Minnesota. . . **Michael C. Bobrick '77** (1408 Edgefield Dr., Killeen, TX 76542) is currently serving in the U.S. Army 2d Armored Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate in Ft. Hood, TX. He was promoted to captain on February 1, 1985. . . **Richard E. Campbell '56** (144 Quaker Meeting House Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185), after 18 years with NASA, has taken a position as director of electronic engineering with Engineering Development Laboratory, Inc. in Newport News, VA. . . **Timothy B. Groves '77** (P.O. Box 3086, Palm Desert, CA 92261) recently joined Marriott's Desert Springs, a Palm Desert resort and spa, as sales manager. . . **Robert I. Knapp '77** (1618 So. K St., Elwood, IN 46036) married Susan Wise on March 23, 1985. . . **Paul H. Noffke '42** (208 Ruckel Dr., Niceville, FL 32578) has a new house, and would like to know if any Pikes around Ft. Walton Beach or Elgin Air Force Base are interested in starting an alumni chapter. . . **Bill Schmitz '79** (3901 Montgomery Blvd. #410, Albuquerque, NM 87109) was married on September 1, 1984, to Shelly Skeoch. . . **Jack A. Weisenthal '63** (19 Woodacres Way S.W., Calgary, Alt. Canada T2W4W2) is systems department manager with Esso Resources Canada, Ltd.

RENSSELAER: **Lawrence B. Behner '77** (413 Notre Dame Ln., Balto, MD 21212) is enjoying a new job as site development engineer with Purdum E. Joschke in Baltimore, MD.

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# Garland Honored Statesman of the Year



Thomas Garland

**TENNESSEE STATE** Senator Thomas Garland (*Epsilon Zeta '57*) was named Statesman of the Year by

the Tennessee GOP organization in April.

Brother Garland, who is the Senate Republican leader, was honored at the eleventh annual Statesman's Dinner. Former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker was the keynote speaker at the event.

Professionally, brother Garland is the executive vice president and director of First American National Bank-Eastern in Johnson City, TN. He was first elected to the Tennessee State Senate in 1964 and has served as minority leader for the past sixteen years.

In 1984 the *Nashville Banner* poll named him the highest rated senator in the State Senate.

Among his other civic activities, brother Garland is a member of the East Tennessee State University Foundation, on the Executive Committee for the United Way and the past chairman of the Board of Trustees for Tusculum College.

**RHODES COLLEGE:** Eugene C. Scobey '77 (99 N. Main St. #509, Memphis, TN 38103) graduated from the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in June, 1984. He will serve a three year internal medicine residency at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

**RICHMOND:** Coleman D. Figg, Jr. '77 (4444 Hickory Rd., Richmond, VA 23235) is vice president for Figg & Sons Insurance, Inc. He is married to Beverly Resister.

**SAM HOUSTON:** David A. Ralls '77 (2005 S. Main Ave., Sioux Falls, SD 57105) is employed by Dow Chemical Co. as sales representative in the Agriculture Arena. He married Karla Kluver on May 26, 1984.

**SAMFORD:** Harry D. Brown, Jr. '49 (P.O. Box 622, Greenville, KY 42345) graduated with the class of '50 from Howard College of Pharmacy in Birmingham, AL. After 36 years in the retail drug business, he sold his pharmacy in Greenville, and plans to devote his time to travel and the operation of his real estate holdings. . . James E. Toler, Jr. '77 (920 McAlway Rd. #E, Charlotte, NC 28211-1232) is working as assistant vice president of sales for Southern Elevator Co. Inc. in Charlotte.

**SOUTH CAROLINA:** James N. Harris '77 (P.O. Box 5807, Florence, SC 29501) is senior claims representative for the Aetna Life & Casualty Company.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE:** Michael K. Parsons '77 (2873 NE 59 Terr. #4, Kansas City, MO 64119) is presently in his third year of dental school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. After graduation, he plans to serve his residency in oral surgery. He is married to Kristi Parsons.

**SOUTHERN FLORIDA:** Neal E. Kimball '77 (809 Wynnes Ridge Circle, Marietta, GA 30067) is the area manager for the Miller Brewing Co. covering Atlanta and northern Georgia. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Pi Kappa Alpha Atlanta Alumni Association.

**SOUTHERN METHODIST:** James S. Adams, II '77 (6143 Inwood, Houston, TX 77057) is the vice president of Far West Mortgage Company of Texas, a subsidiary of Far West Savings and Loan.

**SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE:** Donald K. Hancock '77 (1009 Meadowview, Republic, MO 65738) has been promoted to vice president of Federal Protection, Inc. . . Kevin D.

Wadhams '77 (RR3, Box3, Holt Summit, MO 65043) is employed as a production planner for Cheeseborough-Pond's Inc. He and his wife Nancy have just finished building a house in the country.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE:** Kevin Land '77 (21715 Carisbrook, Humble, TX 77338) is manager for the Wolfe Nursery.

**SOUTHWESTERN:** Steven P. Lufburrow '78 (9923 Churchill Way, Houston, TX 77065) is vice president of Goodwill Industries of Houston. . . Jarrell V. Sharp '77 (Box 935, Seagraves, TX 79359) and his wife Maureen have returned from Edinburgh, Scotland, where he completed the M.Th. degree program at New College, University of Edinburgh. He has been appointed pastor of First United Methodist Church in Seagraves, TX.

**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN UNIVERSITY:** Byron A. Church '77 (7250 W. Canterbury Dr., Peoria, AZ 85345) is attending the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale (Phoenix), AZ. . . Kenneth R. Marshall '77 (3600 Greystone Dr. #620, Austin, TX 78731) has started a new job with the Lower Colorado River Authority in Austin as a field biologist.

**STETSON UNIVERSITY:** Donald W. Blum '77 (236 Ninth Ave., Hawthorne, NJ 07506) has recently been promoted to assistant vice president of Midland Banks, Inc. in Edison, NJ. He and his fiancée Jane plan to be married in October, 1985.

**SYRACUSE:** Randall H. Raskin '76 (4817 York St., Apt. 159, Metairie, LA 70001) has recently accepted a position as district sales manager for Trans Freight Lines, Inc.

**TENN-CHATTANOOGA:** Jerome D. Pederson '77 (14018 Flintrock Rd., Rockville, MD 20853) is an independent insurance broker. He and his wife Gwen have two children.



Charles F. Herd

**TENNESSEE-KNOXVILLE:** Ledyard D. Gardner, III '77 (1120 Blue Springs Rd., Franklin, TN 37064) sells commercial real estate for Caldwell Banker in downtown Nashville. He and his wife Melissa had their first child in April, 1985. . . Charles F. Herd '42 (49 Tepee Rd., Louisville, KY 40207) was made an honorary member of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives (ACCE) at the organization's annual conference in Philadelphia, PA. . . Jeffrey A. Reagan '73 (7441 Hwy. 70 S., Nashville, TN 37221) is vice president in charge of marketing with Apparel Marketing Concepts of Charlotte, NC.



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**TENNESSEE-MARTIN:** **James D. Manns '77** (Route 3, Box 18, McKenzie, TN 38201) is manager of WKTA-FM Radio Station. He plans to marry Kimberly Moffett. **Bryan O. Owens '77** (Rt. 1, Box 64, Hurricane Mills, TN 37078) is employed by TVA. He and his wife Shirley have one daughter, Sarah Jane. **Joe W. Walker '77** (4018 Fransol Cove, Memphis, TN 38108-2701) is the manager of Memphis Salvage Paneling and has a seventeen month old daughter, Alisha Marie.

**TEXAS A&M:** **Paul D. Winter '77** (10015 Olympia, Houston, TX 77042) is assistant vice president for The Murphree Company real estate developers. He will marry Jackie A. Pellas, on October 19, 1985.

**TEXAS-ARLINGTON:** **David H. Stout '81** (350 Point Trail, Arlington, TX 76015) and his wife have one son, two year old David Hildren Stout, II.

**TEXAS TECH:** **William P. McDonald '77** (1122 W. Kiowa, Hobbs, NM 88240) is working for Mobil Oil. He and his wife Karen had a son, Kendall Scott on November 21, 1984.

**TRANSLYVANIA:** **Keath A. Hammon '77** (2461 Ridgcrest Ave., Orange Park, FL 32073) is currently a pilot for the U.S. Navy.

**TULANE:** **Steven M. Greenbaum '77** (6500 SW 51 Terr., Miami, FL 33155) is practicing law in Miami for the firm of Ruden, Barnett, McClosky, Schuster & Russell. He is married to Deborah Zube. They have one son, John Ryan, and are expecting a second child in June, 1985. **Mark W. Lehner '77** (Rt. 1, Box 341A, Tryon, NC 28782) is employed by American McGan, Division of American Hospital Supply Corporation. He was recently promoted to senior production scheduler. **Russell J. Rice '77** (6057 Casa Del Rey Cir. #A, Orlando, FL 32809) has been promoted to senior quality engineer at Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando.

**VALPARAISO:** **Paul R. Barber '77** (433 Virginia Ave., Glenwood, IL 60425) was

recently assigned the position of software administrator for the national account of State Farm Insurance at AT&T Information Systems in Chicago. **Andrew P. Tiebert '77** (2970 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL 60657) is employed as an inventory analyst by Hellen International.

**VANDERBILT:** **Charles E. Elbersson '77** (201 E. 12 St. #406, New York, NY 10006) is an account executive at Young & Rubicam Advertising in New York. **J. Brent Kynoch '78** (11227 White Barn Court, Gaithersburg, MD 20879) is president of Asbestos Abatement Services, Inc. of Washington, D.C. **Jerry A. Lamb Jr. '80** (6800 Laura Court, Evansville, IN 47710) is a project estimator with Industrial Contractors, Inc. He married his wife Debra Ann on November 3, 1984. **W. Scott Parrish '77** (112 Taggart, Nashville, TN 37205) is vice president of Parrish-Keith-Simmons, Inc. He married Linda Dacus, and their son William S. Parrish, Jr. was born on December 17, 1984. **David B. Schmidt '77** (4725 Reich, Metairie, LA 70006) was recently hired by Pepsi USA Food Service Division as district sales manager for Louisiana and Mississippi.

**VIRGINIA TECH:** **Raymond A. Froy '77** (406 Parkdale, Bluefield, VA 24605) will open his accounting practice in Bluefield, VA on June 1, 1984. **Robert B. Kahler '81** (406 St. Augustine Ave., Long Beach, MS 39560) is serving as engineering officer for Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 deployed to Rota, Spain. He was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal and promoted to Lieutenant Junior Grade, Civil Engineer Corps, USN. He married Karen Patricia Knaresboro in December, 1982.

**WAKE FOREST:** **William K. Montgomery '77** (5241 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, IN 46220) is a marketing representative with SMS. He married Bobbie Van Pelt on June 1, 1985.

**WASHINGTON & LEE:** **Leslie A. Cotter, Jr. '77** (4744 Quail Lane, Columbia, SC 29206-4621) graduated with a J.D. degree from the University of South Carolina School of Law in May,

1984 and was admitted to the South Carolina Bar in November. He is presently serving a judicial clerkship for Judge Rodney A. Peeples, resident judge of SC's Second Judicial Circuit. **Dick Taylor '48** (820 Trotter Circle, Palomino Gardens, Las Vegas, NV 89107-4501) has sold his burglar alarm/security business and is now retired. **Thomas W. Turner '77** (P.O. Box 427, Maid Marion Court, Bassett, VA 24055) is employed as assistant manager/purchasing agent for Blue Ridge Hardware and Industrial Supply Co. He is also treasurer of the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans, vice president of the Lenoir, NC Jaycees, president of Blue Chip Investors Partnership, Government Affairs chairman of the Lenoir-Caldwell County Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the North Carolina Policy Council.

**WAYNE STATE:** **Steven A. Babinchak '77** (19419 McCormick, Detroit, MI 48224) is purchasing a new home and is announcing that the Delta Nu chapter of IKA is forming a new alumni association.

**WESTERN CAROLINA:** **Thomas J. Felthaus '77** (2783 Heath Lane, Duluth, GA 30136) is a sales representative for Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals. He is married to Celia Beard and they have two children: Ashley Adair, 3 years old, and Erica Lynn, 1 year old. **George W. Wise, Jr. '77** (6695 S. Elm Circle, Littleton, CO 80121) is a geophysical analyst for Western Geophysical Co.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY:** **T. Clayton Scott '79** (SPO 1189, University of the South, Seawee, TN 37375) is assistant director of public relations for the University of the South.

**WILLIAM & MARY:** **Richard A. Smith '77** (9 Cale Circle, Newport News, VA 23606) is finishing his second year of residency in the family medicine program at Riverside Hospital. He has been elected chief resident.

**WINTHROP:** **James C. Williamson '80** (831-G Lucas St., Rock Hill, SC 29730) recently accepted the position of registrar at Limestone College in Gaffney, SC. He received his M.Ed. from Winthrop in May, 1985.

**WISCONSIN:** **Richard E. Mandel '77** (8057 N. Links Way, Milwaukee, WI 53217) is vice president of Mandel Printing Co. He and his wife had their first child in May, 1985.

**WOFFORD:** **Edward B. Cottingham '77** (602 Lakeshore Dr., Bennettsville, SC 29512) graduated from the University of South Carolina Law School in 1984. He joined the Army JAG Corps and is stationed at Fort Oro, California. **Bradley D. Troutman '77** (410 Thorncliff Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28303) is working for USPA and IRA, a financial planning organization.



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# Sixty Years Later, Dr. Hill is Still Loyal and Concerned

DR. AUGUSTUS B. HILL is the epitome of the loyal alumnus who demonstrates everyday his love and interest in Pi Kappa Alpha. His 60 years as a member have not seen too many days pass when he hasn't been active, concerned or involved in the growth and advancement of Pi Kappa Alpha at all levels.

Initiated in 1925 at Sigma chapter (Vanderbilt), he served his brothers well as ThC, IMC and SMC. After he received his BA summa cum laude from Vanderbilt, he went on to Harvard Law School where he earned his L.L.B. and Doctorate. He then practiced law in Memphis, Tennessee.

When the then governor of Tennessee, Prentice Cooper, established Civil Service in the state, he appointed Dr. Hill chief of the Civil Service Examination Office. Later, when the United States entered World War II, Dr. Hill volunteered for the Army Air Corps, and then the U.S. Air Force. After Officer Training School he was selected for a special project, Military Government, which required of its personnel a thorough knowledge of the languages, cultures and current conditions of the enemy countries. Military Government officers would accompany the combat troops, establishing and directing civil government in the occupied areas as soon as possible after capture. Hill was given intense training for Germany, with his destination Bavaria.

Attached to the 1st Army under General Omar Bradley, he served in France, Belgium and western Germany. He then served with General Patton's 3rd Army going into Bavaria.

As Military Government Officer in Nuremberg, Hill directed the priority housing of Jewish survivors and provided the German labor which repaired the Justice Building for the war crimes trials. He was then called to the state headquarters of Military Government in Munich

where he supervised the Housing and Social Security Departments of the new Bavarian state government operated by German officials.

After living and working in several countries overseas for nearly 35 years, Dr. Hill retired in 1974 and now resides at his old home in Nashville, Tennessee. His hobbies are the history of Tennessee, the protection of wildlife and the restoration and preservation of historically significant buildings and sites which collectively tell the story of an evolving country.

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Dr. Hill's commitment to Pi Kappa Alpha also continues. He regularly contributes to the Sigma housing fund and Vanderbilt University, and has always been a major contributor to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation.

He recently donated to the Foundation zero-coupon bonds which cost \$8,400, but which at maturity will have a value of \$230,000.

When asked why he used these bonds rather than another type of contribution, he replied, "I realize that the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation are not fly-by-night operations. I know that they will be here for a long time. I am convinced

that an investment of this nature, which matures in ten, twenty or thirty years can permit financial planning for the growth and development of these important institutions."

He goes on to say "Alumni may make their present contributions multiply. We have faith in the Foundation and realize that its needs in the future will be greater than they are today; sound zero-coupon bonds can provide the funds necessary in the years to come."

He thinks about the Fraternity and what he sees happening on campuses today. He contends that the Greek system is a valuable system for the development of character, social behavior and responsibility in young men, qualities just as important for life as classroom knowledge. He adds that we must *expect* excellence and leadership from our chapters and members.

It bothers him that chapters do not maintain as good relationships with college officials as they should. He is convinced that many university administrators and faculty members don't understand the Fraternity's purpose and what it can and does contribute to university life.

One of his suggestions is for the Fraternity's chapters to reassess the reasoning for their participation in charitable activities. "We tend to become involved in these ventures to try to justify our existence. This is the wrong approach . . . we should become involved in charitable activities for the good of the community and assure that people understand we are trying to be good citizens in the local community."

He also recommends that chapters weigh carefully the amount of time and resources required for charitable activities. "We must first do these things for the right reasons, but reimburse our treasury for expenses from the funds raised for each particular cause . . . we should not lose money or take too much time from our studies in the process."



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