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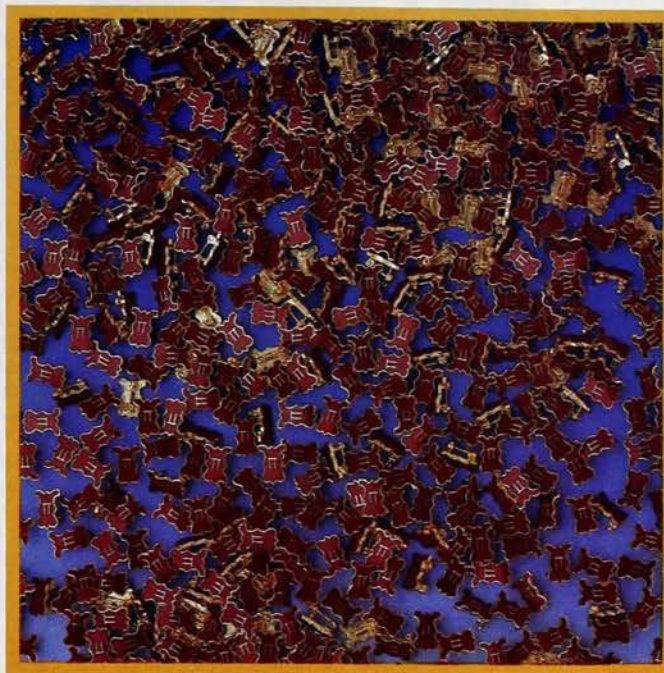
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## Update

### Hilderbrand, Mudd, Moreland and Cox depart MHQ staff



Floyd Hilderbrand (Theta '73) with Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians.

Regard for others and dedication to employment, two characteristics found all too infrequently today, best describe Floyd Hilderbrand, who has retired from the Memorial Headquarters after fifteen years of service. Virtually unknown to Pi Kappa Alpha's rank and file, Hilderbrand was something of a legend among the Fraternity's professional staff. As staff assistant, Hilderbrand was vital to the Headquarters operation, and while never in the limelight, his effect upon Pi Kappa Alpha was far reaching.

Hilderbrand began his employment with Pi Kappa Alpha on March 24, 1972, after answering a classified advertisement that sought "a retired military printer seeking supplemental income." It was in the Army, in World War II, that Hilderbrand learned the printer's skills he would use throughout his lifetime. Curiously, his entry into the field was accidental. The anecdote tells a great deal about the man.

Basic training, Camp Blanding, 1945: While on

march, a soldier in Hilderbrand's company became ill, but was unable to take leave. Hilderbrand offered to carry his pack, and did, carrying two full field packs instead of just his own. He carried the two packs for three days, and finally, due to the weight, a bone in Hilderbrand's foot broke and gave way. The accident necessitated medical treatment; Hilderbrand was temporarily removed from training.

His company shipped off to Belgium, but Hilderbrand remained behind. Only because of this delay — prompted by his sincere regard for others — was he available for work as a printer.

The Army trained him, but it was the Air Force that got the most from him. After leaving the Army in 1949, Hilderbrand returned to his home in Memphis, Tennessee, where, in 1953, he was brought back into active duty as an Air Force printer. Hilderbrand worked for eighteen years at this job, retiring on July 31, 1971.

Hilderbrand could not bear to stay retired, although he was receiving a full military pension. Work was important to him. He returned to work, this time as a staff assistant with the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters. Hilderbrand had worked for the Fraternity for one year when, on May 29, 1973 he was offered and accepted membership in Pi Kappa Alpha. He was initiated in the museum room of the Headquarters on that day, becoming one of a very few 'museum initiates'.

Hilderbrand retires to be with his wife of forty-six years, Johnnie, also from Memphis. The Hilderbrands have four children, three grandchildren, and three step-grandchildren.

Husband, father, grandfather, dedicated employee, loyal Pi Kappa Alpha, and friend, Floyd Hilderbrand looks forward to a long and healthy retirement. His presence is still felt at the Memorial Headquarters, where he worked so long and so well, and where

## Forum

### In Tribute...

WHILE READING John Kaegi's sensitive and accurate article about Brother Robert Lynn, I was once again struck with the importance of the deep level of sharing that takes place in our brotherhood.

It was my privilege to be an undergraduate in Pi Kappa Alpha when Bob Lynn served on the national scene as executive director, and in his many other capacities.

Bob Lynn was the epitome of a caring, concerned, giving brother.

Bob Lynn, Earl Watkins — men of this caliber — had a major impact on my life, shaping it during my formative years.

Lynn's legacy was one of Christian caring, love and excellence that will long be remembered in the Fraternity of ours!

Fraternally,

Gary Sallquist  
Past National President

## Notice of the Memorial Foundation's Annual Meeting

As is required by the by-laws of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of the members of the Memorial Foundation.

The meeting will be held during the weekend of July 25-26, 1987 at the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee.

— Dr. William R. Nester  
Secretary

NOTE: Members of the Memorial Foundation are those who have contributed a cumulative total of at least \$500 to the Foundation. Also, all members of the Foundation on August 7, 1982 shall continue as members.



he touched so many lives. "The best part about working for the Fraternity," Hilderbrand recalls, "was the chance to work with so many sharp young men, some of whom have gone on to become quite successful. They would come to the Headquarters green as buck privates. Knowing there was something you may have done to help them out is what made working for Pi Kappa Alpha so special."



Todd W. Mudd

Pi Kappa Alpha staffers Todd Mudd, Mike Moreland and Ernie Cox have departed from the Memorial Headquarters, each to pursue opportunities beyond Fraternity employment. Replacing these men on the executive staff are 1986-87 chapter consultants Kevin Knaus, Dan Corah and Steve Cox. Rick Sowards joins Pi Kappa Alpha as staff assistant.

Originally hired as a chapter consultant in January 1985, Todd Mudd will be remembered best for his two years as director of expansion. With Mudd's support and guidance, groups at Minnesota (*Beta Chi*), Wyoming (*Iota Alpha*), Cal. State-Fresno (*Iota Beta*), and Kearney State (*Iota Gamma*) have gone from colonization to chartering to positions of prominence on their campuses. Colonies at Randolph Macon, Rose Hulman, Ohio, Nevada-Reno, Cal. State-Long Beach and Colorado are likewise working towards their chartering requirements. Mudd moves on to a new career as a partner with Meiron, Lagemann and Mudd, a property management and real estate development firm based in Hannibal, Missouri.

Michael J. Moreland began his employment with the Memorial Headquarters in June 1985, and although hired initially as a chapter consultant, was almost immediately promoted to associate director of chapter development. In this capacity, Moreland was responsible for initial colony recruitment at Wyoming (*Iota Alpha*), Cal. State-Fresno (*Iota Beta*),

Kearney State (*Iota Gamma*), and Randolph Macon. He also conducted the initial development work at Nevada-Reno and Rose Hulman. In June, 1986, Moreland was promoted again. As director of services during this past year, Moreland supervised Pi Kappa Alpha's chapter consultant program, alumni receivership program, and chapter advisor program, and was given overall responsibility for general chapter services. In association with these duties, Moreland coordinated chapter reorganizations at New Mexico (*Beta Delta*), Arkansas (*Alpha Zeta*) and Oklahoma (*Beta Omicron*), and assisted with the redevelopment of Arizona (*Gamma Delta*). Moreland will be returning to school this fall, as a law student at the University of Notre Dame.

Ernie Cox joined the Fraternity's professional team in January 1986, as a chapter consultant. In May 1986, he was promoted to associate director of expansion and services. As associate director, Cox has worked exclusively in establishing new colonies and assisting young chapters, and has also been responsible for much of the expansion fieldwork: recruiting initial colony groups, establishing colony organization, and training officers and members. Although Cox has resigned his position with the Memorial Headquarters, during the coming six months he will still be involved with PIKA in a full-time capacity. His newest project is the development of a comprehensive alumni program for his own Alpha Eta chapter at the University of Florida. The program will include an alumni association for network development, job search opportunities, rush referrals, and long-term counseling. This complete program is expected to provide the guidance and support necessary to lead Alpha Eta into its second century. Following his work with the Campaign for Alpha Eta, Cox will attend law



Michael J. Moreland

school at the University of Florida.

Stepping in as Pi Kappa Alpha's new director of expansion is Kevin G. Knaus, who traveled the southeast as a chapter consultant during the 1986-87 academic year. Knaus is an initiate of Alpha Omega chapter and a graduate of Kansas State University. He earned his double bachelor's degree in psychology and journalism, and while an undergraduate, served as Alpha Omega's IMC, rush chairman, public relations chairman and social chairman.

Dan W. Corah has been named Pi Kappa Alpha's director of services following a year of consulting in the midwest. Corah joined the Fraternity's staff one year ago after his graduation from Colorado State University, where he was a member of Epsilon Theta chapter's rechartering group. He eventually was elected SMC of the 100 man chapter, and also served as house chairman and publications chairman.

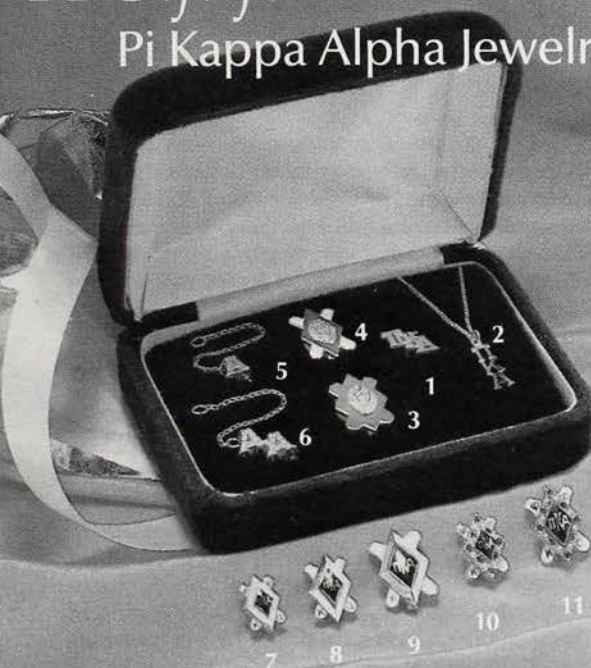
Foundation programming will be supervised this year by Steven H. Cox, a 1986-87 chapter consultant who traveled the west for Pi Kappa Alpha. Cox is an initiate of Alpha Phi chapter at Iowa State University, and while an undergraduate, served as SMC and rush chairman.

Rick Sowards joins the Memorial Headquarters as staff assistant, assuming responsibility for all printing, shipping and receiving, and control of inventory. He comes to the Fraternity from Interchecks, Inc., where he worked for twelve years, first as a press operator and eventually as foreman. Sowards is originally from Springfield, Missouri, but is a long-time Memphis resident. He and his wife of nineteen years, Diane, have two children, Scott, 17, and Kellie, 15.



Ernie Cox

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## Chapter Notes

### Miss America and Miss USA - Honorary PiKA Dream Girls

**ΔΖ**

The Miss America and Miss USA Pageants are watched annually by thousands of Americans. This year Pi Kappa Alpha played a unique role in each of these events.

1987 Miss America Kellye Cash credits Pi Kappa Alpha's **DELTA ZETA** chapter for her initial success in regional competition. "Winning Miss America makes me feel very thankful. I am thankful most of all to the Pikes for sponsoring me in the Miss Memphis State Pageant. If they hadn't sponsored me, I wouldn't have entered. That support made me feel confident enough to try. They're just so wonderful. That meant so much to me," Cash said.

From the Miss Memphis State competition, where she won first alternate, Cash went on to win the Miss Milan (Tennessee) Crown and Scepter pageant. She then qualified for, and won, the Miss Tennessee contest. Cash then went on to win the title of Miss America. Amazingly enough, Christy Fichtner, 1986 Miss USA, also has



Ms. Christy Fichtner, Miss USA 1986, is serenaded by the members of Beta Delta chapter at the 1987 pageant in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

**ΒΔ**

a special relationship with Pi Kappa Alpha — her brother, Charles "Chip" Fichtner (*Beta Zeta '79*) is a proud member. While acting as hostess for the 1987 Miss USA Pageant in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Ms. Fichtner was contacted by Pi Kappa Alpha's **BETA DELTA** chapter at the University of New Mexico.

The chapter's members worked in volunteer positions throughout the Miss USA organization and asked Fichtner to be their Valentine's Day Sweetheart. She accepted their invitation, was serenaded by the brothers of **ΒΔ** in a nationally televised ceremony, and was presented with a dozen roses and a plaque recognizing her as a **ΠΚΑ** Sweetheart. The

Cable News Network and the nationally syndicated *Entertainment Tonight* covered the event, as did local newspapers and television stations.

"This unexpected reward made the 600 volunteer hours all the more worthwhile," said Campus and Community Service Chairman Jon K. Price. □

**B**

"We here at **BETA** chapter feel there are two areas in which we have excelled recently and which are worthy of attention — rush and campus involvement," said Paul L. Marciano, corresponding secretary. The chapter's rush program, led by Junior Don Bergsma, has produced extraordinary results. Out of thirty-six bids extended, thirty-five were accepted; twenty-five of these were accepted within the first three weeks of the regulated bid extension period. Pi Kappa Alpha gained ten more men than any other fraternity at Davidson College. "To say the least, we here at Beta are elated," said Marciano. In recent Davidson College Union Board elections **ΠΚΑ** Eric Whytell won the presidency, and in the same election Pi Kappa Alpha captured four committee chairmanships on the board — more than any other fraternity or social club at Davidson College. Freshman hall counselors for the upcoming year have been announced, and four Pi Kappa Alpha sophomores have been chosen, which should prove tremendously beneficial in next year's rush.

**Γ**

**GAMMA** chapter at the College of William & Mary is having another successful semester with the largest pledge class on campus and an excellent chance at another intramural championship. Twenty-nine spring pledges were added to four fall pledges for a total of thirty-three new members, which is tops on campus; no other fraternity at William & Mary pledged more than twenty-eight. Thanks for the successful rush go primarily to Rush Chairman Dave Luigs. In intramurals the Pi Kappa Alpha basketball team won the regular season with an undefeated record, and the Pike floor hockey team also is expected to finish undefeated and win their division. Raquetball produced another first place. If Gamma chapter wins the

all-points intramural trophy this year — and they expect to — it will be their fourth straight victory. But rush and athletics have not been the only highlights for Gamma this semester. A number of fundraising projects have been conducted for the purpose of further housing improvements, including a house repainting and the addition of a large Pi Kappa Alpha coat of arms.

**O**

**OMICRON** chapter at the University of Richmond proudly announces the initiation of twenty-six new brothers. Omicron has posted significant accomplishments this year in intramural sports, community service and individual campus participation. Pi Kappa Alpha's lead in the all around intramural sports scoreboard increases almost daily. Brother Rob Sturm recently captured the individual raquetball championship for the fourth consecutive year. In team sports, the Pikes have won volleyball and are leading in softball. "It looks as though the fourth championship in the last five years is just a matter of time," said Jeffrey B. Todd, corresponding secretary. Omicron has also held its seventh annual keg roll for muscular dystrophy, which featured a sixty-mile run from Williamsburg to Richmond. The event brings in approximately \$5,000 annually for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Among the many members of Omicron who make significant contributions to student life at the University of Richmond are Scott DeBergh, president of the Student Athletic Board; John Moreton, chairman of the Speakers Board; John Day, chairman of the Richmond Judicial Council. Brothers John Galateria and Eric Bielski have been elected to Blue Key, and Brother Thomas Scilaris has been named to Phi Beta Kappa. **ΠΚΑ** Eric Hurlocker is a member of both Blue Key and Phi Beta Kappa.



**T** The spring semester has been very successful for the brothers of **TAU** chapter at the University of North Carolina. In February, Brent Milgrom and Jamie Clark were appointed to the Interfraternity Council — Milgrom as a member of the executive staff and Clark as administrative vice president. Tau excelled in this year's intramural swim meet with a second place overall finish, putting the chapter in an excellent position to be fraternity league intramural champions for a third consecutive year. On March 21, several brothers took part in the Walk for Humanity, a benefit for underprivileged children and the handicapped. The walk was coordinated by brother Tim Rambo. Finally, in a successful spring rush, fifteen bids were extended and fifteen accepted.

**AH** Some things have changed and others remain the same for **ALPHA ETA** chapter at the University of Florida. Pi Kappa Alpha traditionally leads the campus in rush and athletics, and continues to do well in these areas. Alpha Eta began the new year with the largest pledge class at Florida. The chapter currently leads the intramural points race and could capture the President's Cup. It already claims fraternity league championships in football and softball, and a second place finish in fraternity league basketball. These accomplishments will not surprise those familiar with Alpha Eta, but it is also important to note that the chapter has not been content with top performances in its traditionally strong areas. Alpha Eta has renovated its committee system, which is functioning smoothly under strong leadership. The chapter members have also refurbished their basement which now includes a weight room, TV lounge area, and a new "Pikes Pub" bar.

**AK** Perennially powerful **ALPHA KAPPA** at the University of Missouri-Rolla reports an outstanding start in 1987. The chapter's first service project this year was a kitchen improvements program at the local Holloway House, an organization of senior citizens that helps those who are unable to provide for themselves. On campus, the varsity baseball team at Missouri-Rolla includes returning lettermen and IKA's Drew Reinitz and Grant Degenhardt. IKA's Chris Reed is again representing the University as part of the varsity tennis team. In intramurals, Pi Kappa Alpha trails first place by two points out of 1,500, with a number of sports left to play before the season concludes. Of course St. Pat's will be as important in 1987 as in years past, and Alpha Kappa would like to make the celebration the best ever. The chapter has won the competition during each of the past three years.

**AN** The fall semester of 1986 has been a good one for **ALPHA NU** chapter at the University of Missouri-Columbia, with especially notable achievements in the areas of intramurals, campus activities, philanthropy, rush, scholastics and homecoming. By first semester's end Pi Kappa Alpha was ranked second in intramurals, just fifty-six points from first place. Alpha Nu already has championships in softball, cross-country, racquetball and handball. The chapter prides itself upon 100% participation in campus activities, and as a result Pi Kappa Alpha is represented in 177 organizations with a leadership presence in more than thirty. In a recently conducted student government election, Alpha Nu gained nine of the eighteen newly elected senators-at-large. These new senators join Pike brethren in the senate including Phillip P. Scaglia, speaker of the Senate; Nick Cutrera, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; and Kevin Scott, chairman of the Senate Appointments and Organizations Committee. Philanthropic highlights during the semester included: *Woody's Run*, which raised more than \$1,100 for MDA and involved 878 manhours; *Up to and Away*, in which the chapter raised over \$800 for the March of Dimes; a Salvation Army Christmas collection, during which Alpha Nu collected over \$400 in a project involving one hundred manhours; a *Fly Me* party for the local Ronald McDonald House, which raised over \$600; and *S.A.M.S.*, one of Alpha Nu's most important community service events, in which the chapter raised over \$2,000 and took second place on the Mizzou campus, amassing over 200 manhours. Spring rush produced

a twenty man pledge class, again the largest on campus. This rush brings total membership to one hundred and seventy men, highest on campus. Summer rush has already begun with a list of twenty-seven serious prospects. Scholastically, Alpha Nu has improved the all-chapter grade point average from 2.45 to 2.59, which has moved Pi Kappa Alpha from sixteenth in grades to ninth, and ranks Pikes third among those fraternities with over one hundred members. The chapter credits improved study files and more effectively monitored study halls for the academic advance. Finally, Pi Kappa Alpha combined with the women of Gamma Phi Beta to capture second place in overall Homecoming competition, and for the third straight year took first place in the Homecoming talent competition.

**BA** **BETA DELTA** chapter at the University of New Mexico is rebounding from its nationally supervised reorganization one year ago, and has been honored by the University as the most improved fraternity at New Mexico. From four members in spring, 1986, the chapter has grown tenfold to forty-seven men. The additional manpower has been put to good work in improving the chapter house. Beta Delta spent over sixteen thousand dollars in renovation supplies and materials, with nearly all labor being provided by the chapter. Eight new bedrooms have been constructed, along with a new dance floor, study room and heating system — the first operating system in five years. Grass and rose bushes have been planted and a new sand volleyball pit has been constructed in the backyard. "Because of all the work we have put into the house, most of the members are fanatical about maintaining its appearance," says Ronald Lyerly. Campus involvement, community service and scholarship are also fast becoming boasting points for the Beta Delta.

**BE** **BETA XI** at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has had an impressive year in the areas of community service and campus involvement. The chapter recently raised \$6,000 in a Phone-a-thon for United Cerebral Palsy. In intramurals Pi Kappa Alpha has won playoff berths in basketball, volleyball and water polo. Brother Larry Filler and Kevin Rapacz play on the Wisconsin rugby team, which recently won the National Collegiate Sports Festival Championship.

**BO** The brothers of **BETA OMICRON** chapter at the University of Oklahoma proudly announce the initiation of their 1,500th member. The chapter's fall pledge class was the largest in eight semesters and was the result of hard work by Rush Chairman Robert Granger, Leadership/Scholarship Consultants Chris Byrom and Mitch Lee, the Alumni Advisory Board and the rest of the brothers at Beta Omicron.

**BX** One year after reinstallation, **BETA CHI** chapter at the University of Minnesota continues to build upon their impressive record of performance. Homecoming was a great success for the chapter. Teaming up with Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha took first place in the competition with a forty-one foot Rolls Royce replica and established a precedent by entering the first fully motorized float (photo on page 8). Beta Chi's success in the float competition along with strong finishes in other areas secured for Pi Kappa Alpha a third place overall in Homecoming competition. Beta Chi has also had great success with spring informal rush. On a campus with almost no traditional spring rush, Pi Kappa Alpha pledged fourteen high quality men, bringing the chapter's total to thirty-two for the year. This thirty-two man figure puts Pi Kappa Alpha easily within the top three fraternities at the University of Minnesota. Lastly, after two years of sustained financial commitment and the support of a strong housing corporation, Beta Chi has saved enough money to further pursue the purchase of chapter housing. This is currently under negotiation.





Beta Chi's Award Winning Float — Rudy Boschwitz, Minnesota state senator (fourth from right), and Bob Hanen (Beta Chi '25) (third from right) share the victory with members of the undergraduate chapter.

**ΓΘ** **GAMMA THETA** chapter at Mississippi State University is working to improve the chapter's scholarship program. In past years the chapter's pledges have been required to complete study hours at the library, but this year, with the guidance and support of the chapter's pledge educators, Gamma Theta's newest men are required to study at the chapter house for at least two hours each night from Monday through Thursday. Chapter leadership believes this should prove beneficial to the initiates as well, because many of them now study with the pledges. For this year's annual charity fundraiser, Gamma Theta sponsored the first ΠΚΑ Mayor's Cup Softball Tournament with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund. The tournament went very well with the Mayor of Starkville presenting trophies to the victors. Intramural athletics have traditionally been a boasting point for Gamma Theta and this year is no exception. The chapter's flag football teams captured two league championships and a runner-up position in the all school tournament. Pike basketball teams also won two league championships and a close runner-up in the all school tournament. Additionally, the Pike "Firemen" recently won the first annual MSU Greek Week Softball Tournament, defeating seven competitors. In campus politics Brother Skip Holliman currently serves as Judicial Council Chairman for the Student Association. In closing, Gamma Theta chapter would like to recognize Brother R.J. McKenna, who has recently been drafted by the Canadian Football League's Saskatchewan Rough Riders and should be playing in the 1987 season.

**ΓΛ** **GAMMA LAMBDA** chapter at Lehigh University has improved in a number of areas including rush and campus involvement. For the second straight year Gamma Lambda has pledged a number of men far above the university average. This year the chapter pledged 14 men, the most it has pledged in the past ten years. The chapter also initiated the Pike Dream Girl Contest. The contest will raise money for Cerebral Palsy and include Lehigh's thirty-one fraternities, six sororities and all living units. Gamma Lambda hopes to make this contest an annual fundraiser as well as a campus image booster.

**ΓΤ** **GAMMA TAU** chapter at Renessalaer Polytechnic Institute began the year with the pledging of twenty-one outstanding young men, the second largest pledge class at Renessalaer. The chapter's fourth annual Dream Girl calendar was a tremendous success, and in athletics Gamma Tau remains in the top three out of

a field of twenty-eight fraternities. A special athletic highlight was basketball, in which Pi Kappa Alpha went undefeated, taking the league championship for the first time in ten years. Gamma Tau's academic ranking has jumped fourteen places since last year, and the chapter was recently recognized for outstanding leadership by the University.

**ΓΧ** This year **GAMMA CHI** chapter at Oklahoma State University placed increased emphasis on dry rush, with impressive results. This spring eighteen men signed with Pi Kappa Alpha, by far the largest spring pledge class at Oklahoma State. Individually and as a group, "the brothers continue to strengthen their on-campus presence," said Bret Sholar. Pike members participate in a wide range of campus activities: Scott Noble is Pistol Pete, the University mascot; David Holder is president of the Construction Management Society; Kelly Bishop is president of BACCHUS; Jim Poteet serves as president of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society; and others participate in Order of Omega or OSU Ambassadors. Teamed with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha placed first in Varsity Review, an annual group talent competition which originated at OSU in 1929. In addition to winning first place overall, Gamma Chi also won awards for the best directors and the best singing. The chapter has also excelled in intramural athletic competition. Gamma Chi again took first place in the annual Phi Delta Theta-Alfa Gamma Rho-Alfa Tau Omega Boxing Tournament. Pi Kappa Alpha has won "Fight Nights" six out of the eight years the event has been held and has never placed below second. Finally, Gamma Chi continues to look for ways in which the chapter may be improved. An alumni association has been chartered in hopes of reaching out to brothers who have graduated and keeping them in contact with the Fraternity's accomplishments at OSU.

**ΔΩ** Michael Stakes, a member of **DELTA OMEGA** chapter at High Point College, has been named a Fulbright Scholarship finalist. Stakes is applying to Swiss University to conduct research on the social and environmental impact of Switzerland's nuclear power situation. He is a presidential scholar and dean's list student, and active in student government as chief justice of the college supreme court. If selected, Stakes will be the first High Point student to receive a Fulbright Award. Candidates will be notified by the end of June.

**ΕΖ** **EPSILON ZETA** chapter at East Tennessee State University has won the Sigma Kappa Sportsman Classic for the third year in a row, retiring the trophy. The chapter was also victorious in the Kappa Delta Hollydays. In addition to these strong finishes in campus events, Epsilon Zeta also reaffirmed its commitment to community service. The chapter donated a full day of assistance to the Hands On children's museum, presently under construction.

**ΕΦ** The men of **EPSILON PHI** chapter at the University of Central Arkansas have had a very busy year in rush, community service and athletics. The school year began with an eighteen man fall rush, eight men more than any other fraternity pledge class on campus. Epsilon Phi's thirty-five mile wheelchair push from Conway to Little Rock raised \$3,500 for United Cerebral Palsy. Athletically, Pike varsity standouts included football letterman Mark Turner, who was selected to the A.I.C. and N.A.I.A. All-American teams and posted several records this year including 'most interceptions in career' (27) and 'most interceptions in one game' (5). Offensive running back ΠΚΑ Shawn McGehee was also selected to N.A.I.A. All-American honors, and other Pike football notables were Buzzy Sawyer, Philip Gavin, Jeff Gable, Michael Carter and Steve Moore. But football is not the only sport at Central Arkansas that depends upon Pike players. The University's varsity baseball team includes shortstop Wink Hall, pitchers Michael MacFarlane and Scott Barton, and



outfielder Kirk Bock, and the varsity track team includes Jamie Holt and Byron Childress. In intramural athletics Epsilon Phi is looking to capture their third consecutive championship.

**ZA** **ZETA ALPHA** chapter "A" section at General Motors Engineering and Management Institute completed a very successful winter semester. The chapter's accomplishments include the initiation of twenty-one new members, bringing total membership to fifty-four men, and Zeta Alpha A's first Parents' Weekend, which attracted 150 members and parents.

**ZO** **ZETA OMICRON** chapter at Cal. State-Northridge has joined with Mothers Against Drunk Driving in a campaign supporting the dry rush adopted at Northridge. The chapter raised \$1,000 for a billboard that shows a cocktail glass and a car key placed together inside a circle with a red line drawn through them — an international symbol that warns against mixing drinking and driving. "It's wonderful," said local MADD President Barbara Bloomberg. "We're behind them all the way." She said the billboard will influence young people to resist drinking and driving. "It will help save lives," she said. Tom Oseransky, CSUN associated students president and a Pi Kappa Alpha, said the billboard is also meant to show the Fraternity in a positive light. "A lot of our community service work goes unnoticed," Oseransky said.



The members of Zeta Rho chapter.

**ZP** "ZETA RHO chapter is proud to report its impressive stature in the final months of the 1986-87 academic year," writes MS Mark Antonenko. Pi Kappa Alpha has been named the Outstanding Fraternity at the University of North Dakota, and has been recognized for outstanding community service. The chapter topped all other fraternities at North Dakota in spring rush, and has posted a significant improvement in grade point average, advancing from tenth place among fraternities to third. Community service, athletics and leadership are also strong points for the chapter. Zeta Rho contributed 1169 service hours and \$1150 to charitable organizations this year. Led on by championship performances in swimming and tennis, PIKA is in second place in overall fraternity intramural points standing, and third in overall university competition. Finally, PIKAs Steve Allen and Mike Peterson have been elected to positions in the Student Senate.

**HS** **ETA SIGMA** chapter from West Georgia College recently held a reception for former Beirut hostage Jerry Levin. In attendance at the reception were the members of Eta Sigma chapter along with a large number of the school's faculty. Levin, a CNN news reporter, was on his way to work when abducted on March 7,



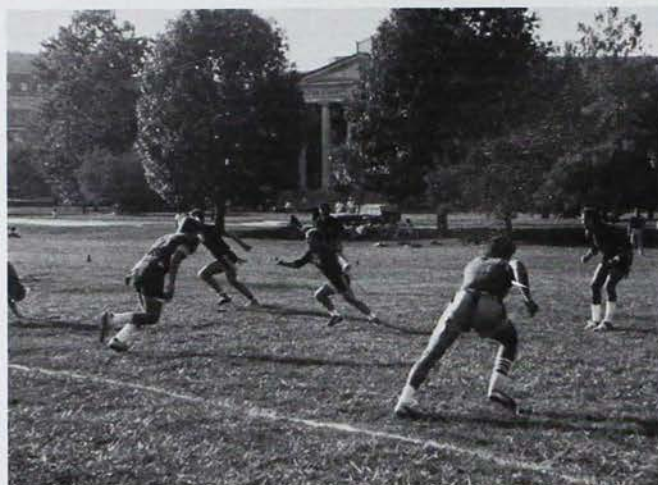
Jerry Levin (left) with Eta Sigma's SMC Chris Thompson.

1984. During his eleven month captivity, Levin was moved constantly and frequently brutalized. Finally, after nearly a year of trying, Levin escaped by tying together blankets and climbing down the building in which he was being held. The members of Eta Sigma chapter were privileged to attend the reception in his honor.

**OE** Pi Kappa Alpha has been named the top fraternity at Northeastern Oklahoma State University. **THETA EPSILON** chapter was honored in a presentation ceremony conducted by NSU President W. Robert Webb and Dr. Robert Smallwood, dean of student affairs. The award was conferred as part of an effort to promote academic achievement and leadership. "The Pikes were outstanding in service to the university and to the community, helping the blood drives, fundraising projects and campus contests," said Jeanie Wyly, director of student affairs.

**OE** **THETA XI** chapter at East Texas State University continues to play a dominant role on campus and in the community. Consider the record. During the past year the chapter has sponsored Project Find a Child, an event which involves the finger printing and video-taping of children in the Commerce, Texas area. Theta Xi has also participated in and has helped organize the Commerce Beautification Projects, participated in the freshman leadership class' Children's Day and the Special Olympics Day in Quinlan, Texas. There the chapter received special recognition and was asked to hold the regional competition for the Special Olympics Committee. On campus Pi Kappa Alpha has been prominent in nearly every aspect of student activities. Theta Xi has seventeen associate members, the largest pledge class at East Texas State. Pi Kappa Alpha is overall intramural champions and winner of the Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity All Star's Competition, a competition the chapter has won two years in a row. Theta Xi has posted first place in the Kappa Alpha Bowl-a-thon, second place in Kappa Alpha Air Band competition and second place in Kappa Delta's Sing Song. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha hold the positions of Interfraternity Council president, freshman leadership class president, and Greek Week chairman. The chapter includes student senators and seven varsity athletes. Two of these varsity athletes are also Academic All Conference and one has recently been named Honorable Mention All-American. In establishing this record of achievement, the members of Theta Xi chapter have not forgotten the importance of high scholarship. Academically, for the past two semesters, Pi Kappa Alpha has maintained the highest grade point average at East Texas State. Theta Xi's grade point average exceeds the all men's average by nearly a full point. Finally, the accomplishment that makes the brothers most proud is the purchase of four acres of land. These four acres are hoped to be the future site of Theta Xi's permanent home.





## A change in Delta Psi



The University of Maryland has a thriving Pi Kappa Alpha chapter, although this has not always been the case. Just three years ago, **DELTA PSI** chapter was mired in financial chaos and a mediocre attitude. Now, the books are clear and the brotherhood seeks to solidify its position as the top house at Maryland.

First and foremost, Delta Psi has become financially sound. In the past no action was taken against brothers with outstanding accounts. A trend developed that was difficult to stem. Due primarily to the efforts of past and present ThCs Michael Goldfarb and Tim Bogardus, Delta Psi has developed a healthy financial picture. "This has given the chapter the ability to plan ahead and achieve its goals," said brothers Gregory Lambard and P. Joseph Michael.

Another essential boost has come from the renovation of the chapter house. The Delta Psi Housing Corporation, with assistance from the National Fraternity Housing Commission, has supervised major work on the chapter house. The house has become an extremely popular place to live, and a waiting list now exists where there once were vacancies. The undergraduate chapter has taken the initiative to refurbish the chapter room, one sign of pride in ΠΚΑ that is emerging at Maryland.

A most significant achievement has been a change in rush. In spring, 1984, ΠΚΑ signed eighteen pledges from a rush list of forty-five men, most of whom were also rushing other fraternities. Three years later, in spring, 1987, ΠΚΑ signed thirty men from a rush list of over 250, many of whom were rushing only Pi Kappa Alpha. In four years Delta Psi has grown from fifty men to the chapter's current strength of 115 brothers and pledges. With more men involved, the enthusiasm and quality is substantially higher.

Along with this increase in talent, Delta Psi has improved in almost every arena of fraternity competition. Intramural athletics provide one example. In 1984, ΠΚΑ was sixteenth in overall standings; currently, the Fraternity is ranked third and is closing in on the leader. Pikes number among varsity and club athletes participating in football, lacrosse, track, rugby and water polo. Past Pike SMC Mark Williams recently served as speaker of the student government association, and in the past two years Pi Kappa Alpha can claim claim more members named to Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega National Honor Societies than any other fraternity at Maryland.

"Everyone knows there are times when fraternities are up and when fraternities are down; the key is to find the cause of these shifts. For Delta Psi, a change in attitude has caused a change in commitment and a change in achievement. In the past several years the brothers have learned that they will only gain from ΠΚΑ what they put into it," said Lambard and Michael.



"**THETA RHO** chapter at Northern Arizona University is on its way to another championship in campus intramurals," says Steve Fornara. After capturing the all campus football title, Theta Rho continued their winning ways by placing first in singles and doubles racquetball and by winning volleyball. Theta Rho has won both the all fraternity and all campus intramural trophies for the past three years.



**THETA PHI** chapter at Wichita State University has excelled in a number of competitive arenas. The chapter again captured softball championships in both the fraternity and all-university divisions. Following a fantastic flag football season, Theta Phi's team traveled down to New Orleans to compete in the National Flag Football Championship. Pi Kappa Alpha also captured, for the second year in a row, the overall trophy for Wichita State's annual Homecoming celebration. Finally, the chapter initiated an event which promises to become an annual highlight at WSU, the first annual basketball tournament for charity. All benefits go to the Kansas Food Bank.

## Including your chapter in the Shield & Diamond

*"Why isn't my chapter in the Shield & Diamond?"*

If you've asked yourself this question lately, your chapter needs this how-to guide. Some of Pi Kappa Alpha's best chapters are included every quarter, but far too many never appear at all.

Is your chapter included in this issue? If not, follow these guidelines and watch for your chapter's news in the next *Shield & Diamond*:

1. Clip this article and give it to your chapter's MS. If you don't have one, go out and find a man talented at putting sentences together.
2. Twice a semester, write to the Memorial Headquarters, including information on your chapter's most notable accomplishments.

3. Be as specific as possible, and double check the accuracy of all factual information.
4. If possible, include a picture. Black and white photos are preferred. Photos including alcoholic beverages, motorized vehicles, distorted facial expressions or strange gestures are unusable. Send pictures which represent your chapter at its best.
5. News items about sports victories, academic excellence, community service, campus involvement or great rush results have the best chance of being printed.
6. Stick with it! If you're not printed the first time around, write again soon thereafter.

It is never possible to include all news received by the Memorial Headquarters in the *Shield & Diamond*, but a typed, well-written letter will always receive careful consideration. Send in good news about your chapter; don't fail for lack of trying!





## Expansion

# The Return of Beta Upsilon

Finally it has ended . . . All agree it has been too long in coming but the day has arrived — our eighteen year hiatus from the University of Colorado is now an element of the past.

With extreme sadness the Supreme Council suspended the charter of Beta Upsilon in 1969. Then President Garth Grissom knew the Fraternity had no choice. The entire greek system had experienced devastating losses in membership and by 1972, the once proud and powerful fraternity system was reduced from twenty-seven chapters to nine. The stately mansions that served as their homes were closed one by one until the system became a shadow of its former self.

Hurt badly, we had no choice, payables were critical, membership low and receivables high. Through the mid to late 60's the wound became worse until we faced the final option, to suspend and close the chapter to return to CU when the system recovered.

Today, with the blessings of over 900 Beta Upsilon alumni and the several hundred brothers in the Denver—Boulder area, Pi Kappa Alpha has returned in style. Completing one of our most successful initial colonizations ever, staff members Ernie Cox, associate director of expansion and Kevin Knaus, chapter consultant have done what we were told would be impossible, to establish a talented, powerful new colony at CU.

Still reeling from the late 60's, the fraternity system is in the midst of recovery, as today seventeen fraternities are scattered over the area surrounding the campus along with twelve sororities.

Our journey to return began formally in November of 1985 as the CU IFC recognized our plea to reestablish our once great chapter. A presentation in April 1986 by Todd W. Mudd, Director of Expansion and members of Epsilon Theta, Colorado State was heard by University officials resulting in a 12-0 vote to accept Pi Kappa Alpha over several other national fraternities. Originally, scheduled to return in fall 1986 we requested postponement until April 1987 to adequately organize our efforts, mobilize our alumni, and target the student market to inform them of our return to campus.

Meetings, letters, telephone calls and announcements continued over the course of the fall, winter and finally into the spring. When Ernie and Kevin hit campus in late March, the stage was set, alumni, administration and students were mobilized. It was now

up to them, Epsilon Theta (Colorado State) Iota Alpha (Wyoming), and our alumni brothers.

Their accomplishment speaks for itself. To date, over forty men have been asked to join with another fifty recommended but not yet interviewed. The quality of the men is exemplary. Among them are varsity athletes, scholars, Olympic athletes, and campus leaders. Their cumulative GPA is approximately 3.1 as over half are dean's scholars.

Head Football Coach Bill McCartney (Alpha Nu '62) has been thrilled to see five of his football players join while several others, yet to be interviewed, may as well. Over 200 recommendations were received from administrators, faculty, alumni, and student groups. Reaction has been so positive that sororities alone have provided more than 75 recommendations and now numerous requests for fall socials.

Meanwhile, alumni support has been paramount to the aforementioned success. Numerous advisors have gone above and beyond the called for assistance. They include Bill Avery (Beta Upsilon '58), Gary Cousino (Zeta Kappa '69), Mark Flett (Delta Lambda '73), Kirk Holleyman (Beta Eta '71), Steve Landiesdel (Gamma Pi '76), John Malik (Epsilon Theta '81), and Chris Miller (Beta Zeta '82) among others.

Also playing a major role include original Founder Clarence Markam (Beta Upsilon '22), Graduate School Dean Bob Sievers (Beta Eta '56) Football Coach Bill McCartney (Alpha Nu '62) and University President Gordon Gee (Alpha Tau '63).

This is just the beginning. The commitment of excellence established by our alumni brothers that has just been instilled in these outstanding young men points toward incredible future accomplishments. Watch out CU — we have returned.

### Expansion Notes

Our seven colonies continue their development as several prepare for inspection and chartering. The 1986-87 academic year has been one of our best expansion years ever — thank you to our alumni brothers for your tremendous support.

**Kearney State College (Iota Gamma)** — Chartered May 9, 1987. Sixty-three men. Chartering story in September *Shield & Diamond*.

**Florida Southern (Delta Delta)** — Thirty-two men. Hopeful for fall inspection.

**Randolph Macon College** — Thirty-six men, fall inspection.

**Rose Hulman Institute of Technology** — Forty men, 3.17 GPA, best on campus, fall inspection.

**Ohio University (Gamma Omicron)** — Spring rush fifteen men, colony now eighty-two, ten varsity athletes, fall GPA 2.69, best on campus. April inspection, fall rechartering.

**Nevada-Reno** — Forty men, won Greek week in the fall, possible fall inspection.

**Long Beach State** — Colonized in February 1987. Forty-five men, won Greek week first week in March.

**Colorado (Beta Upsilon)** — Colonized April 1987, see feature article.

**Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo** — Scheduled for fall 1987 colonization.

### A SUMMARY OF WESTWARD EXPANSION

Chapter	School	Year of Founding	Became Inactive
Alpha Sigma	California	1912	
Alpha Tau	Utah	1912	
Beta Beta	Washington	1914, 1981	1970
Beta Delta	New Mexico	1914	
Beta Nu	Oregon State	1920,	
		1947	1938
Beta Rho	Colorado College	1921	1933
Beta Upsilon	Colorado	1922,	
		1987	1969
		1924	1972
Gamma Gamma	Denver	1924	
Gamma Delta	Arizona	1924	
Gamma Epsilon	Utah State	1925	
Gamma Eta	USC	1926	1972
Gamma Kappa	Montana State	1928	
Gamma Xi	Washington State	1929	
Gamma Pi	Oregon	1931	
Delta Kappa	San Diego State	1948	
Delta Pi	San Jose State	1950	
Delta Rho	Linfield	1950	
Delta Tau	Arizona State	1951	
Delta Phi	Col. School of Mines	1951	1963
Epsilon Theta	Colorado State	1956,	
		1983	1974
Epsilon Rho	Idaho State	1961	1970
Epsilon Tau	E. New Mexico State	1962	
Zeta Mu	Idaho	1966	
Zeta Nu	E. Washington State	1966	1978
Zeta Omicron	Cal State-Northridge	1967	
Theta Eta	Loyola Marymount	1976	
Theta Rho	Northern Arizona	1980	
Theta Tau	Sacramento State	1981	
Theta Psi	Chapman College	1985	
Theta Omega	California-Davis	1985	
Iota Alpha	Wyoming	1986	
Iota Beta	Fresno State	1986	
Colony	Nevada-Reno	1986	
Colony	Long Beach State	1987	
Colony	Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	1987	
		(Fall)	



# The West: The Final Frontier

by Todd W. Mudd

As late as the 1930s and 40s Pi Kappa Alpha was regarded exclusively as a "southern fraternity". This image lingered throughout the 1960s and even the 1970s. Only recently has this age-old perception been offset by the now recognized strength of our Midwest and Northeast regions. Today PKA dispels the southern label as it continues to conquer the West.

The South continues to be Pi Kappa Alpha's powerbase with its tremendous alumni support and tradition laden greek systems; indeed Pi Kappa Alpha was the last major national fraternity to go the West (all references to the West discuss the eleven state region bordered on the east by Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico). Why has it taken Pi Kappa Alpha over 100 years to give the West full attention?

As told in *The Oak*, the Fraternity had ten chapters in 1889, five silent, when it chose to restrict itself to schools below the Mason-Dixon line. Thus while other fraternities were rapidly moving into the Midwest, Pi Kappa Alpha stayed in the South. In fact the Fraternity avoided calling its growth "expansion", preferring "extension".

In 1896, a move to expand to the North ended in a tie vote among the chapters, but the national officers uniformly opposed it and it failed. However, the geographic origins of the brothers themselves dictated that this policy should change. For example, as the Fraternity moved as far North as Kentucky it began to have more and more members who were not from the South, as men from Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, New York and New England filled its ranks.

The first decade of the 1900s was highlighted by the struggles of the Fraternity expansionists in their repeated efforts to extend Pi Kappa Alpha's boundaries. In 1904, when the Fraternity gathered at the National Convention in Atlanta, it was moved that the Fraternity expand "into the West and Southwest". An amendment included the Northwest and Midwest. The amendment failed, but the original motion carried. This signified no actual change in policy, but it was looked upon as a victory for the expansionists. However, like so many Fraternity leaders of the day, Junior Founder Howard Bell Arbuckle (*Iota*) went on record as stating that he opposed outward expansion until all the schools in the South had chapters.

It was moved and carried in 1907 that

*For over 100 years Pi Kappa Alpha was labeled 'a southern fraternity'. Not any longer.*

the Fraternity seek chapters in "colleges and universities in that section of the U.S. east of the Mississippi River and South of the average latitude of what is known as the Mason and Dixon line, and in all of that section of the U.S. that is West of the Mississippi".

A climax was reached in 1909 at the New Orleans Convention when it was proposed that the Constitution be amended to read, "Active chapters shall be confined to reputable colleges and universities throughout the United States of America". After heated debate, nineteen chapters voted "yea" and six "nay" as the convention drew to a close. Forty-one years after its founding, Pi Kappa Alpha elected to become national in every sense of the word. It was the last of the major national fraternities to do so.

In the Midwest and Northeast the major national fraternities had already made strong inroads by 1909, while Pi Kappa Alpha had chartered only Alpha Kappa (*Missouri Schools of Mines*) in the Midwest, and had yet to establish any chapters in the Northeast.

Why was there such strong sentiment about expanding outside the South? The reason stemmed from our roots. From its founding, Pi Kappa Alpha leaders firmly believed the Fraternity had a duty to satisfy the institutions of the South and Southeast before proceeding to any other section of the United States. These same thoughts and feelings carried well into the 1930s and 40s. In the late 1920s review of the original founding chapters showed older southern private schools that hung tenaciously to the vision of a small, personal circle. Even with growth into the Midwest, the South was considered the Fraternity's main domicile.

In 1912, forty-four years after the founding, Pi Kappa Alpha finally became represented in the West by its forty-second and forty-third chapters, Alpha Sigma (*California*) and Alpha Tau (*Utah*).

The Fraternity overcame the obstacles presented by World War I and the Great Depression, growing to eighty-seven chapters with nine silent by 1932. Fourteen chapters were represented in the West in eight of the region's eleven states. As the barrier in the Northeast was also broken, it ap-

peared that PKA was well on its way to national prominence.

The end of the Depression led into World War II, and Fraternity growth and expansion was slow. Despite the War, however, the seventeen year period 1932-49, saw the Fraternity expand to twenty new schools. Surprisingly only one was in the West, Delta Kappa (*San Diego State*), chartered in 1948. In comparison, Sigma Chi added twenty-five chapters, of which five were in the West, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon added twenty-two, ten in the West. Pi Kappa Alpha's westward momentum was temporarily lost, it was evident that it would take a directed, determined effort to reestablish the intensity of the 1912-32 expansion. The conclusion of the War and the return of the G.I.'s to colleges and universities gave hope that the Fraternity could return to that pace, especially westward.

A catalyst appeared in the person of National President Andrew H. Knight, (*Alpha Phi*), president during 1948-50, who created a blue ribbon committee to begin widespread, and particularly Westward, expansion. Before his term ended Delta Kappa (*San Diego State*) in 1948, Delta Pi (*San Jose State*) and Delta Rho (*Linfield*) in 1950 were installed. Soon after his term, the Fraternity added Delta Tau (*Arizona State*) and Delta Phi (*Colorado School of Mines*) in 1951 and Epsilon Theta (*Colorado State*) in 1956.

Air travel, the interstate highway system and shifting population demographics led to new and expanded universities and colleges, and gave hope that the Fraternity's expansion would mirror these trends. Led by President Knight's vision, the Fraternity made gains in the West as eleven chapters were added during the 1950-68 period, bringing our total to twenty-six.

Then the roof caved in. Growing discontent over the Vietnam War came to a head in the 1960s and 1970s, most vividly expressed by the anti-establishments feelings of many college students across the nation. Fraternities were hit especially hard, experiencing severe drops in membership and chapter closings. Hurt badly, PKA's worst losses were in the West. As described in *The Oak*, the "Western Weakness" lingered on. It worsened in

1969. Beta Upsilon (*Colorado*), Beta Beta (*Washington*), Epsilon Rho (*Idaho State*), Gamma Gamma (*Denver*), Gamma Eta (*University of Southern California*), Gamma Pi (*Oregon*), Epsilon Theta (*Colorado State*) and Zeta Nu (*Eastern Washington State*) were closed over the next several years. Soon to be president but then vice president Ross Anderson (*Alpha Tau*) explained that each case was different, but three common factors stood out: unacceptable social and personal behavior, inability to attract new members, and terrible finances. One alumnus of a Western chapter mused, "We just cut off the West and set it adrift." Hardest hit was Colorado; in 1960 there were four chapters, by 1976 there were none.

Between 1968-1978 Pi Kappa Alpha did add two Western chapters, Eta Theta (*Weber State*) and Theta Eta (*Loyola Marymount University*), while the aforementioned eight were lost. During this period Pi Kappa Alpha added a total of forty-seven new chapters, and lost twenty-one.

The 1976 Memphis Convention resolved once again, as the Fraternity had done so many times before, to expand to the West. It was pointed out that the West and South were the growing regions of the nation and so deserved much attention. There could not have been more agreement from all quarters of the Fraternity. Yet the effort to build the West continued slowly.

There were several successes, including the reestablishment of Gamma Pi (*Oregon*) in 1977 and the chartering of Theta Rho (*North Arizona*) in 1980.

Following the rechartering of Beta Beta (*Washington*) in 1981, Pi Kappa Alpha experienced its strongest Westward movement since the 1950-68 period. Since 1983 eight chapters have been chartered or rechartered, two redeveloped, and one other is scheduled for fall 1987 colonization. Recharterings and redevelopments were conducted at Epsilon Theta (*Colorado State*) in 1983, Gamma Delta (*Arizona*) in 1985, Beta Delta (*New Mexico*) in 1986, and Beta Upsilon (*Colorado*) in 1987, while Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo is scheduled for Fall 1987 colonization.

Emphasis on Westward expansion will continue into the 1990's. The age old myth of the "southern fraternity" can be laid to rest. Today Pi Kappa Alpha is a dynamic national fraternity seeking to conquer its final frontier — the West. □



# FRATERNITY SYMBOLS

## *A lot of legend and a little lore*

by Charlie Barnes

The 1986 Boston Convention directed the Supreme Council to investigate the possibility of a national symbol for ΠΚΑ. Pi Kappa Alpha is a fraternity already rich in tradition, its badges and coats of arms are graced with symbols and devices garnered through 119 years of growth and success. ΠΚΑ is one of the most respected and admired fraternities in America, yet we do not have — as many other fraternities and sororities do — a specific emblem or representation by which we are popularly identified in the world of Greek societies.

The Convention's Ritual Committee believed that such a symbol might serve as a rallying point, an additional focus of pride for undergraduates and alumni alike. There seemed to be a desire for some external emblem which would immediately be recognizable as ΠΚΑ's alone.

The first symbol adopted by our Fraternity was, of course, our badge: the Shield & Diamond. *The Oak: A History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, authored by Dr. Jerome V. Reel, says Founder Frederick Southgate Taylor, who designed the badge, grew up on the grounds of the College of William & Mary, where his father was employed as burser. Reel notes that Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the only fraternities present at the time, but that they "might have acquainted Taylor with the idea of collegiate fraternalism." Indeed, if you'll take the badge of ΘΔΧ and place it on top of the badge of ΣΑΕ, you'll have the Shield & Diamond. Founder Taylor proved resourceful if not original.

Our present coat of arms was designed and registered with the copyright office in 1906. The June 1981 *Shield & Diamond* featured a most interesting article by William David Setzekorn (*Alpha Omega* '54) concerning the history of ΠΚΑ's various coats of arms since the Founding. It is a thoroughly researched, richly detailed piece of writing, but one aspect seemed to perplex him. "Our arms have what appears to be rays of sunlight radiating from behind the shield," he wrote. "We have puzzled over this unique feature for years."

Setzekorn guessed that the designer, Maxwell Smith (*Omega* '03), had seen an illustration in some manual of heraldry and adapted it to our use. "For whatever reason, there was no precedent for it." The mystery remained.

Wilson Heller (*Alpha Nu* '10), owner/manager of the College Survey Bureau for over sixty years, and publisher of the notorious *Fraternity Insider*, revealed the answer shortly before his death in 1983. The truth is that ours is a nearly exact copy of the coat of arms of Alpha Delta Phi, a very old, small "eastern" fraternity which has fewer than two dozen chapters today. It's all there: the triangular, riveted shield, the esquire helmet with three white plumes, the ribbon beneath, a sword and spear (instead of our sword and key) crossed behind, and the telltale streams of light radiating from behind the shield. ΑΔΦ's flower is the Lily of the Valley.

There is no need to be distressed over

ΠΚΑ's "borrowing" of other fraternities' designs. Such has been the rule more than the exception throughout the history of college fraternities. A 1935 edition of *The Beta Book* explains that at the time of ΒΘΠ's founding at Miami University in 1839, there was only one other fraternity on campus — Alpha Delta Phi. The Betas' original badge was nearly identical to that of the Alpha Deltas, "it being probably the only college fraternity badge (designer) Samuel Marshall had ever seen." The Beta badge changed and evolved over time, and early in this century when Phi Kappa Tau was founded at the same university, their founders designed a badge strikingly similar to that of ΒΘΠ.

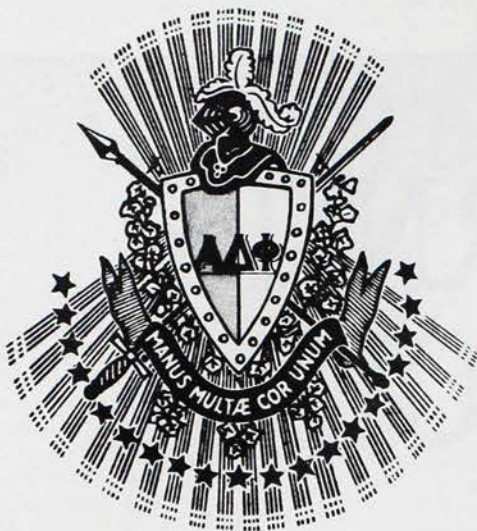
*The Paedagogus* of Lambda Chi Alpha tells this story: In the early days of their fraternity, they had no coat of arms. Founder Warren Cole was pressed by one of the chapters to provide a coat-of-arms design for their yearbook. Time was short. Cole had attended a meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry (popularly known as The Grange), and was interested in Gamma Eta Gamma, a law fraternity. Cole quickly selected symbols from both organizations, and combined them to create the arms of Lambda Chi Alpha.

There are many such stories.

Pi Kappa Alpha is probably less a culprit than most as we are one of the few nationals never to have merged with another fraternity, or to have absorbed chapters of failed nationals. One must understand that in the 210 year history of

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college fraternities, more than twice as many fraternities have flourished than are in existence today. The Mystic Seven fraternity prospered in the 1800s, but had largely disappeared by the end of the century, some of the chapters going to ΔKE, and the rest to ΒΘΠ, which incorporated much of the Mystic Seven ritual and symbolism into their own. The WWW, or Rainbow Fraternity, flourished similarly. Its chapters were absorbed by ΦΔΘ and ΣAE, the last few going to ΔΤΔ which then changed the name of its magazine from *The Crescent* to *The Rainbow*. Lambda Chi Alpha completed a huge merger in 1939 with Theta Kappa Nu, and redesigned their present coat of arms to include the symbols of ΘKN.

Let's examine the most prominent symbols in use by fraternities and sororities today. Each one of the sixty-six existing national college fraternities and thirty-two national college sororities displays a dozen or so different symbols on their arms and badges. We are concerned here with only the one or two symbols used by each group to popularly distinguish their organization from the others. Also, we are concerned only with social fraternities and sororities, not with any of the large number of Greek letter professional and honorary societies.



### LIONS AND TIGERS AND BEARS, OH MY!...

Here of course, Dorothy was referring to the beasts lurking in the woods along the road to Oz. However, fraternities

employ beasts of all varieties to serve as their symbols, from ΣAE's stately lions to ΒΘΠ's mythical dragon, "Wooglin".

The lion is probably the most popular fraternity symbol. ΣAE has made more of it than anyone else, but at least six fraternities and sororities have incorporated lions as a significant part of their symbolism. ΣAE's lion is pictured 'at rest', while those of ΔKE, ΦΜ, ΑΔΠ, ΠΛΦ, and ΑΕΠ are shown rampant — rising on their hind legs, claws extended. ΑΕΠ specifies theirs as "the Lion of Judea".

Owls are likewise popular. An owl appears atop the coat of arms of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) as well as those of Psi Upsilon and Chi Omega. Many Fiji and ΨΥ chapters keep stuffed owls on display in their houses. Both the Chi Omega coat of arms and badge feature owls.

Two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi, have snakes as central elements of their badges. Interestingly, both are self-styled "military fraternities".

Alpha Sigma Phi incorporates the mythical phoenix into its symbolism, as does ΣAE. ΒΘΠ's dragon has adorned its coat of arms for over 100 years.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Sigma Chi Fraternity both have eagles atop their coats of arms. Though both display them prominently, neither group uses eagles as promotional or identifying symbols. Theta Xi is the only fraternity to use a unicorn, whereas ΔΦΕ is the only sorority to do so. Alpha Chi Rho features a crow, but it has no basis in ritual. It is simply the contraction of the fraternity's letters, AXP (a-c-row).

Not quite qualifying as "beasts", but of equal interest, is the "all seeing eye" displayed on ΔΤΔ's coat of arms, and Minerva, the Roman goddess, on ΣAE's.

No fraternity uses a bear as its symbol, but two sororities, Alpha Phi and

Alpha Xi Delta, use a teddy bear. Sigma Kappa features a dove at the top of their arms.

Unlike fraternities, some sororities tend to be whimsical about their use of beasts as symbols, such as Delta Zeta's turtle, Alpha Epsilon Phi's giraffe, and Alpha Gamma Delta's "Skiuros the Squirrel".



### PYRAMIDS, CROSSES, STARS, ETC.

Fraternities and sororities make liberal use of solidly traditional symbols such as pyramids, stylized crosses, stars and so on. Almost all are easily identifiable, but there are exceptions. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity's most prominently displayed symbol is certainly distinctive. The seemingly random hash marks — referred to by members as the "Triple Ts" — undoubtedly have some ritual significance, but are indecipherable to outsiders, looking more or less like a series of telephone poles blown over in the wind.

Because of the religious origin and nature of most fraternity rituals, one might expect many of their symbols to mirror Judeo-Christian traditions. ΑΕΠ's coat of arms is topped by a menorah and the star of David. The badges of ΑΤΩ, ΔΦ, and ΦΚΕ all reflect a form of what is generally called the Maltese cross. Sigma Pi's badge is in the form of a Greek cross. St. Anthony's cross, the badge of Delta Psi, has only three arms. Sigma Chi's badge is a stylized version of the most traditional Christian description of the cross. Kappa Sigma Kappa, a national fraternity that existed from 1867 until its merger with Theta



Xi in 1962, had as their badge a unique configuration known as the Jerusalem cross. No sorority displays a cross among its prominent symbols.

Stars are always found in abundance among fraternity symbols, and they are almost always specified as white stars.  $\Delta\Omega$ ,  $\beta\Theta\pi$ ,  $\Delta\tau\Delta$ ,  $\kappa\Sigma$ ,  $\Phi\iota\xi\iota$ ,  $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ ,  $\Pi\kappa\Phi$ , and  $\Theta\Delta\chi$  all prominently feature stars on their arms, their badges or their pledge pins. Sigma Nu's badge is a stylized white star.

Pyramids, triangles and diamonds, and other geometric forms are commonplace. Fraternities and sororities identifiable through their display of the pyramid, sometimes in conjunction with the sphinx, are  $\Sigma\kappa$ ,  $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$ ,  $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$ ,  $\tau\Delta\Phi$ ,  $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ ,  $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ , and  $\Lambda\Phi\Lambda$ .  $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ 's badge is a right triangle;  $\tau\kappa\epsilon$  specifies an equilateral triangle. Delta Delta Delta Sorority's badge features triangles and a trident.

Although any number of groups have diamond shaped badges, several societies place special emphasis on their particular size, shape and color.  $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ 's and  $\beta\iota\gamma$ 's black diamond badges and Kappa Alpha Theta's stylized black diamond are examples.

$\tau\kappa\epsilon$ 's badge consists primarily of a skull and crossed bones. The same device appears on both the arms and the crest of Phi Kappa Sigma, whose chapters sometimes refer to themselves as "Skull House". It also appears on the  $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$  badge as well as that of  $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$  Sorority. Chi Psi Fraternity employs the skull and crossed bones to honor Philip Spencer, one of their Founders, who was unjustly hanged for piracy a century and a half ago.

Many fraternities and sororities have symbols popularly associated with themselves alone. Among these unique pairings are the sickle and sheaf of  $\Delta\tau\pi$ ;  $\Delta\tau\Omega$ 's stone watchtower atop their arms;  $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ 's winged disk;  $\Delta\tau\Delta$ 's rainbow;  $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$ 's red heart;  $\Phi\kappa\tau$ 's laurel wreath; and the caduceus (more familiar as a symbol of medicine) of  $\kappa\Sigma$ .  $\Delta\kappa\Lambda$ 's unique symbol is the sun.  $\Sigma\tau\Gamma$ 's chain of eighteen links symbolizes its Founders. Triangle Fraternity employs an engineering tool called a transit, and  $\beta\kappa\tau$ 's symbol is the Roman sign of authority, the axe and rods.

Among sororities, there is the lamp of  $\Delta\zeta$ ,  $\Lambda\Phi$ 's ivy leaf,  $\beta\iota\beta\Phi$ 's arrow,  $\kappa\kappa\Gamma$ 's key,  $\zeta\tau\Lambda$ 's five-pointed crown,  $\kappa\Delta$ 's dagger,  $\Gamma\Phi\beta$ 's crescent,  $\Delta\Gamma$ 's anchor,  $\Lambda\chi\Delta$ 's quill,  $\kappa\Lambda\Theta$ 's kite, and the Grecian lyre of  $\Lambda\chi\Omega$ .



### THE SYMBOLS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

In the existing lore and traditions of  $\Pi\kappa\Lambda$ , we may find the identifying symbol sought by the Ritual Committee. Or, such a symbol may be an original creation of the next National Convention.

One possible symbol is fire — a flame, symbol of the Newmarket battlefield campfire which legend says inspired the

creation of the Fraternity. Serious scholars of the Fraternity's history have debunked this story. Another possible symbol is the oak, the emblem of the Fraternity's history book, symbolizing the strength of  $\Pi\kappa\Lambda$ . There is evidence that Founder William Alexander intended the oak tree to symbolize the Fraternity, but in over a half century it has failed to capture the imaginations of the members. The second meeting of the Founders was held at Lovers' Rock, another possible symbol. Unfortunately, the rock no longer exists. Sigma Nu maintains a symbol of similar origin. One early coat of arms featured a scene from the story *Damon & Pythias*, incorporating an all-seeing eye, an unbroken chain, and a hand clasping a dagger. The story of Damon and Pythias is intriguing, but a practical expression of it would have to be found. Other early meetings were held at "Castle Dango", and the 1892 coat of arms features a "massive castle with gate". The 1876 arms pictured a plumed and helmeted knight kneeling in prayer.

No fraternity displays Pegasus, the winged horse of Greek mythology. There is some basis in  $\Pi\kappa\Lambda$ 's Ritual history and secret lexicon for reference to a white horse. A symbolic expression might be the chesspiece called a knight, which is a horse's head in either white or black.

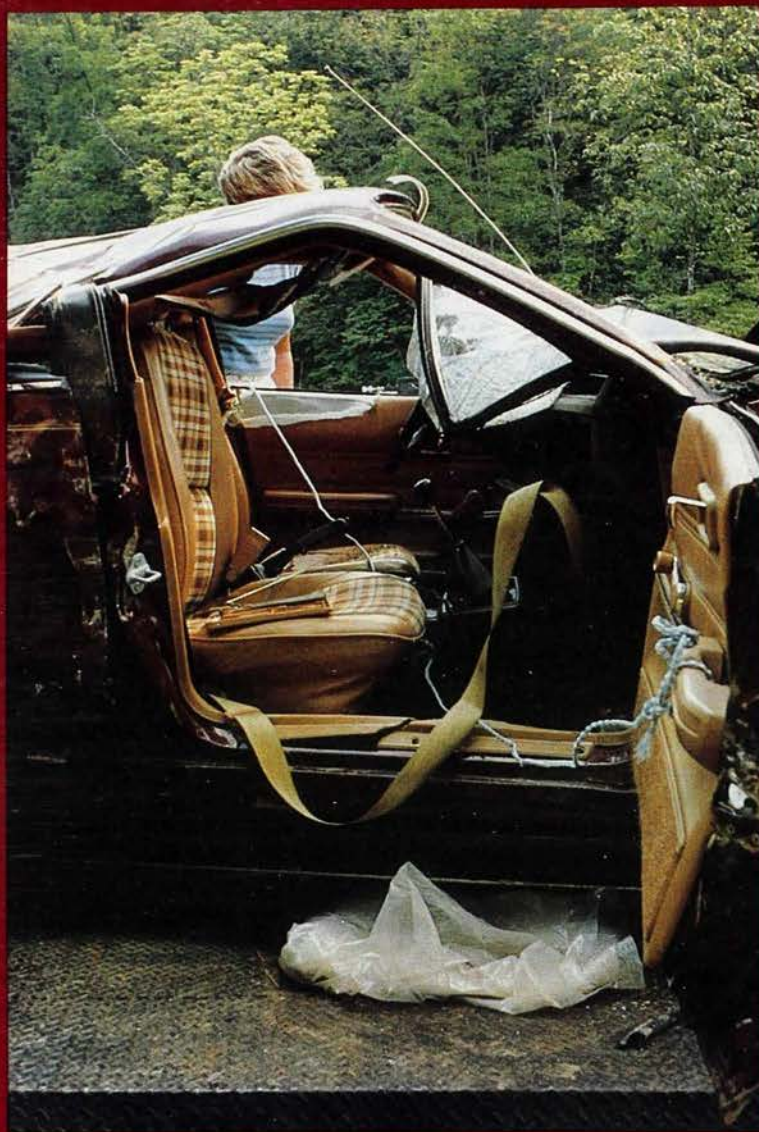
Whatever the outcome, one thing is certain: undergraduates and alumni attending the 1988 Convention will take part in one of the great historical events of the Fraternity. Our 120th Anniversary will provide a true symbol of excellence.





# DRINKING & DRIVING

by Todd Underwood



*Automobile safety, and specifically drunk driving and mandatory seatbelt use, continue to command the nation's attention. Following is a speech first presented by Todd Underwood (Gamma Iota '85) to fulfill a high school graduation requirement. Although he has given the speech several times in the four years since the accident, Underwood's voice still quavers as he recalls the events of June 1, 1983.*

It was a hot dry June morning. I awoke feeling tired, but excited. Today I'd take my last exam of the year. I drove to school in a complete daze, not really believing summer was almost here. The only thing my friends and I were thinking about was getting on the road and becoming intoxicated.

After our exams, we bought a keg of beer and headed for David's farm in the hills of Craig County, Virginia. When it started to rain, we grew bored. We decided to go back to Roanoke where all the graduation parties would be. We didn't make it.

On June 1, 1983 at approximately 5:55 p.m., I was hanging upside down in a Subaru station wagon. The car had sustained severe damage all over. The driver, Coleman, hit the windshield while the car was going approximately 43 miles per hour. He suffered a severe concussion and was transported by helicopter to a nearby hospital where he was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit. He remained there until he regained consciousness two weeks later.

David was sitting in the back seat directly behind Coleman when the accident occurred. David had been drinking beer and was tired. He sat slumped behind Coleman with his knees resting on the back of Coleman's seat. David's knees were driven into his chest when the crash happened — at 43 miles per hour. His ribs penetrated into his left lung, filling it with blood and virtually drowning him. David was covered in blood as his neck snapped over the back seat. He was also transported by helicopter to a nearby hospital and admitted to the Intensive Care Unit.

Troy, who was seated directly to the right of David, was also sitting slumped down with one knee resting on the back of Coleman's



# A DAY I'LL NEVER FORGET

seat and the other knee resting on the back of my seat. Troy's pelvic bone snapped in eight different places as he headed toward what was left of the windshield. Troy traveled at 43 miles per hour, just as David and Coleman did; the speed at which he was traveling threw his back out and shoved his pelvic region almost completely into his stomach.

Seated to the right of Troy was Roger. Roger had not been drinking beer and was trying to go to sleep. I can still hear his scream, the thud as he hit the back of my seat, the crushing of the steel car body, the smash of the glass, silence, and then a moan.

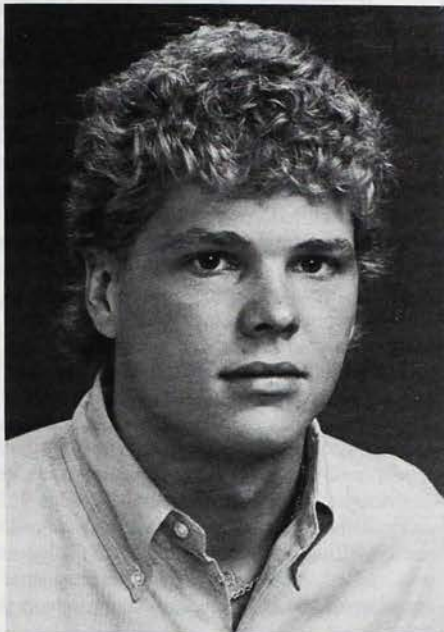
Roger suffered the most damage of all of us. His head was pushed in a downward motion until his neck snapped. Blood spurted everywhere. Everything and everyone was covered in Roger's blood. Part of him was on the seat and part of him was stuck to the ceiling. He was killed instantly.

I was sitting in the front right passenger seat, otherwise known as "the death seat". My head hit the upper right support bar. Blood flowed from the five-inch cut in my head. My right arm went through the window, and I bruised my kidneys. As I lay in the back of the ambulance, watching the crew pull jagged glass from all parts of my body, I could hear and feel the wind made by the helicopters taking off nearby. I knew my friends were badly hurt. I wasn't that bad off; I had been wearing a seatbelt.

Every ten minutes someone dies in a car accident. Everyone can expect to be in an accident at least once in his or her lifetime. Safety belts double your chances of surviving a crash.

If people would just use a safety belt, approximately 14,500 lives would be saved each year.

Researchers say misperceptions about the use of safety belts, in addition to the negligible discomfort of wearing them, contribute to drivers' reluctance to buckle up. A myth persists that it is safer to be thrown free of a car than to be restrained by a belt. In fact, the chances of being killed in a crash increase twenty-five times if an occupant is thrown from the vehicle. Others fear being trapped by a belt if the car catches fire or falls into water. Despite the scenes presented repeatedly on television and in the movies, fire or water is a factor in fewer than one half percent of



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injury-causing automobile accident. Before the accident, we thought we were cool, but we were careless. It was the last day of school; we had a keg of beer and not a care in the world.

As we sat on bales of hay inside the old barn, we discussed our many plans for the summer. We felt excited, but at the same time we felt depressed. It was drizzling outside, and we could hear and feel each drop as it hit the tin roof above us. We were sweaty from the heat generated by the bales of hay and tired from the traumatic week of exams.

We felt celebration was definitely in order as a reward for lack of sleep and the hard work of exams. I suggested we leave the farm and go back to Roanoke. Everyone agreed. We grabbed the sleeping bags and the empty keg and threw them in the back of Coleman's Subaru. I immediately ran to be seated in the front seat.

Even though I was intoxicated, I had a subconscious thought for safety. I had just finished a course in driver education, so I buckled up.

I was in the mood for loud music — I put

Black Flag's *Damaged* in the cassette player. As we drove down the winding mountain road the music blared on. We could smell the recently wet pavement and see the steam rising up from it. The vibration of the car and the sound of the empty keg bouncing around in the back worked as a relaxant for everyone.

Troy and David fell fast asleep, and Roger was slowly following them. I turned down the music and told Coleman that I would stay awake, because I knew we were both tired. I did not keep my promise.

We ran off the right shoulder of the road. Coleman immediately awoke and, while trying to get us back on the road, overestimated and sent us on a destructive path towards trees, concrete, and water.

I was physically incapacitated but mentally alert. I could hear but not see, due to the blood covering my face. I tried to vomit but was unable to do so. I could feel the medics strapping me onto a stretcher and lifting me at an angle in order to get me safely out of the five foot wide, water-filled ditch in which I lay.

I opened my eyes and tried to look around me. I was in the back of an ambulance. Tubes were stuck in my nose, my throat and my arms. An oxygen mask covered my face. I panicked. The crew held me down and told me to be still. I asked why, and one of the attendants replied, "We think you might have broken your neck."

I went into shock as I thought of this, and saw kneeling over me a Virginia State Trooper holding a clip-board. My nightmare had just begun.

Sitting in my wheelchair in the Intensive Care Unit, looking at my friends who were completely helpless, I realized what had happened.

My friend Roger was dead. No, he was not just another statistic; he was a nightmare that would haunt me the rest of my life. I have asked myself thousands of times: Why did he have to die? Why could it not have been me instead? He had not done anything wrong. He had not even been drinking, and he was only fourteen years old. A young boy was now laying in a dark casket, due to the carelessness of others.

The tears in my eyes blurred the vision of what I had believed to be a safe world. □



# Bob Waters' Search for Lifesaving Information

*Western Carolina's football coach grapples with ALS*

In a September 1982 article in the *Shield & Diamond*, Coach Bob Waters of Western Carolina University was cited along with Howard Schnellenberger of Miami and Foge Fazio of Pittsburgh as outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha alumni and college football coaches. At that time, Brother Waters was a successful and healthy head football coach. Five years later, he is still a successful football coach, but he has grabbed national headlines in his personal battle against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Considering that an average of 357 cases of ALS are diagnosed yearly in the United States, why was Coach Waters' case brought such national attention? Waters is one of three teammates from the 1964 San Francisco 49ers who has been stricken with the disease. The other two, Gary Lewis, a fullback who played for the team from 1964 to 1969, died last December, and Matt Hazeltine, a linebacker for fourteen years with the 49ers, died January 13. The coincidence is too much to ignore, not only for Waters, but also for other members of the team from that era and for the medical profession.

The disease typically strikes one in 50,000 Americans a year. No one diagnosed with the disease has ever recovered. Medical research has not been able to determine how the disease is contracted. There are a couple of instances where ALS has developed in clusters, such as with the 49er team, and researchers are attempting to locate common factors to which those in the clusters were exposed.

According to articles in *Time* magazine and *USA Today*, the common suspect in the 49er case is a fertilizer that was used on the team's practice field. The fertilizer, Milorganite, is made by the Milwaukee metropolitan sewerage district. Prior to 1978, it contained a high content of cadmium, a heavy metal. A recent investigation at the plant where the fertilizer is made showed that two of 155 deaths since 1961 among people who have worked at the plant resulted from ALS. Medical experts now intend to investigate further any possible link between Milorganite and ALS.

Once doctors confirmed in February 1985, that Coach Waters had ALS, he began his campaign to determine how he contracted the disease and if anything could be done to save his life. Once he learned that two former teammates also had the disease, he decided to write all members of the team from the era when he played quarterback for the 49ers. He ran into a roadblock, however, when the 49ers refused to cooperate and divulge addresses of his former teammates. Waters was forced to turn to the NFL Players Association, the NFL Alumni, and the San Francisco chapter of the NFL Alumni to obtain the addresses. Waters mailed 144 questionnaires to players who played for the team from 1963 to 1972.

Once the 49ers learned more of Water's campaign, they decided to cooperate. With the assistance of his doctor, Stanley Appel, head

of neurology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, a second questionnaire was developed and sent to the 144 former players. Although he still believes them reluctant to cooperate, Waters said there was some assistance from the team management with the second questionnaire.

"What I told teammates, my doctor, and the 49ers was that I would not interpret what the questionnaires said. I stated that I would send them on to the doctor in Texas and let him decide where to go from there, and contact people if he believed they might need further medical attention," Brother Waters recalls.

Coach Waters got a big boost for his campaign last February 6 from the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Waters made an announcement at a large press conference in Houston that MDA had committed \$1 million to the research of ALS, particularly any connection that it might have with the 49ers team.

"Dr. Appel has worked closely with MDA," Waters reports. "One study I'm in now is financed by MDA."

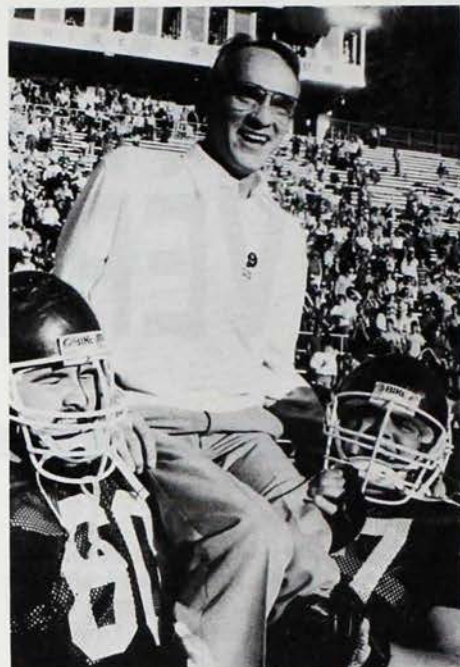
Although he has lost use of both arms and has lost forty pounds, Coach Waters continues his vigorous activity as Western Carolina's head football coach, a position he has held for eighteen years. He played undergraduate football at Presbyterian College where he pledged Mu chapter. He led the South Carolina school to the 1960 Tangerine (now the Citrus) Bowl and was named the bowl's MVP, the only time a member of the losing team has ever won the award.

Waters was a seventh round draft choice of the 49ers, where he was one of three alternating quarterbacks in the original "shotgun" offense in 1961 along with John Brodie and Billy Kilmer. Injuries forced him to the 49er defensive secondary in 1964 and ended his career the following year. He went back to his alma mater to coach for two years and from there to Stanford for one year. When asked what his record at Western Carolina is, Waters quickly answered "110 wins," but he had to turn to an aide to ask how many losses. The aide didn't know either, so Waters suggested that just the wins be emphasized. The losses, however, were far less than the wins.

Everyone in Cullowhee, North Carolina, where the university is located, has been overwhelmingly supportive of Coach Waters. "The university, coaches, and people in Cullowhee have been supportive in this fight," he says. "Everyone has been helpful."

He has gotten help from national sources, too. *NBC Sports World*, *CBS*, *ESPN*, *Sporting News*, *People*, *USA Today*, and *Time* have done features on Waters' situation.

A Sylvania, Georgia native and father of three, has continued his support of Pi Kappa Alpha over the years. "We have a good PKA chapter here," he said, referring to Zeta Xi. "The Fraternity has been very supportive of me over the years, particularly recently. The brothers have cleaned up around my house, and



done anything I can think of for them to do. I appreciate their offer to help." Brother Waters was the keynote speaker at the chapter's Founders' Day held February 6.

The Zeta Xi Pikes have also assisted Coach Waters' efforts by raising money to go toward ALS research. Waters said that several campus and community groups have adopted ALS as their charity project. The 49ers' alumni group has also made ALS a fundraising project. His former teammates are or have been quite helpful to him, but he still holds doubts about the current 49er management. "The 49ers decided to try to get involved to some degree, but I am not convinced of their sincerity," he says.

Although the prognosis isn't good, Coach Waters refuses to give in and continues to be an inspiration for his colleagues and players. One of his players, Kirk Roach, a junior placekicker, told the *USA Today*, "When I wake up in the morning and I think I don't want to get up, and I think I don't want to go to class or I think I don't want to go to practice, then I think about Coach Waters. . . It's made me a better person, watching him the last couple of years and seeing him struggle."

"The first thing I want to do is get well," Waters insists. "I want to continue coaching. I like my coaches and the people I'm around. I want to stay a part of them. I will direct my effort to getting well and remaining here. I enjoy being here and being a part of this program, and that's what I intend to do."

Bobby Waters is not afraid of his struggle. He has learned life is a struggle. The playwright Tennessee Williams perhaps said it best: "In the time of your life, live. That time is short and does not return again. It is slipping away while I write this and while you read it and the monosyllable of the clock is 'loss, loss, loss' unless you devote your heart to its opposition. In the time of your life, live."

Brother Waters is living his life to the utmost, and he can rest assured that he is joined in support by thousands of his brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha throughout the world.



*It's the Fraternity's premier off-Convention year event. Don't miss*

# THE OFFICERS' LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The 1987 Officers' Leadership Academy has been scheduled for Saturday, July 25 through Wednesday morning July 29 at Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tennessee.

The Academy is the Fraternity's premier off-Convention year program, featuring exciting and informative seminars and workshops specifically designed to assist the top officers of our undergraduate chapters. Sessions have been planned focusing on the skills necessary to be an effective chapter president, vice president, treasurer, pledge educator, rush chairman and alumni relations chairman, but the program goes much farther than that. A variety of general interest sessions have also been scheduled featuring a top faculty of Pi Kappa Alpha's leaders. Some of the programs planned in this area include National Historian Dr. Jerry Reel's popular "History of ΠΚΑ" and "Ritual Explanation" programs, a discussion of legal liabilities and effective risk management techniques, and a two-hour intensive program on winning rush. Further, the Academy will feature small group sessions on topics of interest such as effective use of the Fraternity's Ritual, production of quality chapter publications, and housing and insurance issues. Striving to offer an educational experience beyond fraternity management topics, there will also be sessions designed to provide personal enrichment to our undergraduate members in attendance. These are tentatively scheduled to include programs on graduate school planning, effective interviewing skills and techniques, and writing and developing a professional personal resume.

However, the Officers' Leadership Academy is more than educational sessions. The Academy provides the opportunity for undergraduate brothers to meet hundreds of their peers as well as most of the Fraternity's National Officers, including the members of the Supreme Council, the regional presidents, the Educational Advisory Committee, the Housing Commission, the Memorial Foundation Trustees, and the Memorial Headquarters staff. First utilized at the 1985 Academy, the 1987 program will also include "teams" consisting of 30 undergraduates from different chapters meeting throughout the Academy to brainstorm on issues of importance to the Fraternity, seeking solutions to the challenges facing the Fraternity in the late 1980's. There will also be a new, multi-session program taking place throughout the Academy designed specifically for our chapter advisors. The Chapter Advisors Manual,

revised in 1986-87, will be distributed to advisors in attendance at the Academy and reviewed as part of the chapter advisor program.

This year's Academy will also feature the first look at the construction of the Fraternity's new Memorial Headquarters building. A reception at the site of the new facility will be held, and everyone will have the opportunity to see firsthand the progress of our new Memorial Headquarters in eastern Memphis. Sporting events and social activities will also play a part in the enjoyment of the 1987 Officers' Leadership Academy, highlighted by the National Award Banquet at the conclusion of the Academy on Tuesday evening, July 28. Here the 1986-87 Awards, including the prestigious Smythe Awards, will be presented to Pi Kappa Alpha's most outstanding chapters.

The Officers' Leadership Academy was again made a part of Pi Kappa Alpha's national programming in 1983, after a ten year absence. Undergraduate attendance at the 1985 Academy jumped more than fifty percent from that in 1983, and a similar increase is expected for the Academy this summer. Thus, undergraduates and chapter advisors are encouraged to send in their registration materials (available from the Memorial Headquarters) as soon as possible to reserve their places, and those of their fellow chapter officers, in what the Fraternity expects to be our largest and most outstanding Academy ever. To attend the Academy, a chapter officer should complete the official registration form and forward it, along with a deposit check for \$25.00, to the attention of the Executive Director at the Memorial Headquarters. All registration forms received with a deposit check by May 15, 1987 will be charged a discounted registration fee of \$130.00. Registrations received between May 16 and July 15, 1987 will pay the regular registration fee of \$140.00 per person. This registration fee covers twelve meals, beginning with lunch on Saturday and ending with breakfast on Wednesday. The cost of attending the 1987 National Awards Banquet is also included in the registration fee, as are all Academy materials and lodging at Christian Brothers College for the four nights of the event.

The 1987 Officers' Leadership Academy will be an event not to be missed. Those interested should contact the Memorial Headquarters and register now to reserve their place in this exciting program designed to keep Pi Kappa Alpha number one on college campuses nationwide in the years ahead. □





"Bonds of Brotherhood Become Cruel Shackles"... "Hazing — A Throwback to the Middle Ages"... "Tragedy at Iowa State"... "Student Dies After Pledge Rite"... "A Senseless Death"... "16 Youths Arrested in Hazing Rites"... "Feared For Their Lives, UT Pledges Tell Court"... "Grand Jury Will Hear Fraternity Hazing Case"... "Fraternity Pledge Killed in Initiation Incident"... "Hazing: Sometimes a Lethal Game"... "Expulsion for Sorority Hazing Upheld"... "Tied My Hands — Hit me, Student Says at Hazing Trial"... "An Initiation into Death"... "Answers in Hazing Death Case Come Hard"... "UT Fraternity Pledge Dies from Hazing"... "A Tradition of Death"... "An Archaic Ritual"... "A Fraternity Ritual Killed My Son"... "They're Getting Away with Murder"



# HAZING:

## TRADITION OR TRAGEDY?

by Dr. Larry Lunsford

At the left are only a few of the literal hundreds of headlines that have appeared detailing the hazing practiced by fraternities and sororities throughout the United States and Canada. The headline of this article is redundant. Hazing is both a tradition and a tragedy. To prove that, the following excerpts are taken from a report made last fall by a ΠΚΑ chapter following a hazing incident in which three pledges were injured and required treatment at a local hospital. (The excerpts have been edited to protect those involved).

*"At that time I felt that the experience and the 'lessons' learned were worth the risk of injury to the pledges. I did not, nor do I now take, the gravity of the risks lightly. I felt that I would be able to greatly reduce the risk of injury by asserting more control over the activities, and the brothers involved, than had been the case previously."*

*"... we laid out four activities traditionally included in the 'Faith Walk': the 'Fall', 'Jump', 'Potato Chips', and the 'Branding.'"*

*"The 'Branding' activity was explained to me as the following:*

- Pledge is 'bound' to tree and held by brothers*
- Right armpit is bared and is 'disinfected'*
- Heated piece of metal brought close to pledges' skin*
- Ice is applied to skin while metal is touched to another piece of ice for sound effects.*

*"We used a small trowel. The rest of the sup-*

*plies, ice, charcoal, lighter fluid, matches, were assumed to be available enough at the house on the evening of the event."*

*"The brothers went to the boathouse to set up while we drove the pledges around. On our arrival, two brothers were attending a fire of twigs and wood from the boathouse. At that time concern was expressed about the possibility of heating the trowel sufficiently but no other problems were voiced. The lack of ice and changes in plan pursuant to that lack were never communicated to me."*

*"... a majority of the brothers had gathered by the tree as this was the last pledge in the last station (and there was no ice left). The pledge was tied, his underarm bared and disinfected. The trowel was removed from the fire, its tip now bent and its handle gone. One brother held the trowel with a glove in the right hand and I saw him finger it with his bare left hand while approaching the pledge. When the tip was pressed against the pledge's side, he jerked violently to the right away from the trowel. Saying the 'brand' hadn't been good enough, the brother pressed the trowel to him a second time with the same result."*

*"On the whole, this was a situation ripe with judgement errors on the part of brothers in key positions. It was a poor judgement on my part ... It was my inability to control events and brothers to be able to stop the snowball effect that ended in injury to the pledges."*

The events that took place in that Pike chapter that evening were practices which had gone on for some time, a tragic "tradition" which could have resulted in serious injury to the three pledges involved. Those three were luckier than thirty-nine other students who have

died in the past nine years as a result of pernicious hazing-related pranks.

In the past decade, fraternities have become more popular than at any time in their history. College students have pushed national undergraduate membership in fraternities from 230,000 in 1980 to more than 400,000 today. With the revival in Greek membership after the numbers dwindled in the 1970s, a sharp increase has been seen in the number of hazing injuries and deaths. Some headlines read *Hazing is Back*, but it really never went away. At one time it may have been accepted as a rite of membership in a Greek organization and overlooked. But society and leadership of all national fraternities recognized how dangerous and degrading the practice is and created or toughened anti-hazing regulations.

Hazing has given fraternities a negative public image because hazing is the only fraternity activity which has easily attracted nationwide publicity, and what a horribly negative activity it is.

"We are associated with primitive barbarity, savagery, and torture. We are considered a symbol of immaturity and uselessness, an association of students who refuse to grow up and accept responsibilities. We are regarded as a dangerous, violent organization by most parents, hypocritically saying we have abolished hazing, while every year we kill some of their children by illegal, and hence criminal, random activity," says Dr. Frederick Kershner, a past president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and former professor at Columbia University.

Every national fraternity and sorority headquarters has policies prohibiting hazing. Most colleges and universities have adopted bans on the practice. There are twenty-two states which have passed legislation making hazing a crime. Similar anti-hazing legislation is needed in other states, and a move had begun in Wash-



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ington to make hazing a federal crime. Representative Raymond J. McGrath of New York sent a letter to Representative Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee on January 14 and asked that the committee investigate a "gross practice taking place at hundreds of our nation's colleges and universities — fraternity hazing."

Citing the number of people killed and injured by participating in fraternal pranks, McGrath said, "Most involve overindulgence of alcohol and many involve psychological and physical abuse. A great number of students who are forced to take part in these practices are forever scared with the nightmares experienced in pledging a fraternity."

Much of the success in drawing attention to hazing practices as well as lobbying to get anti-hazing statutes passed can be attributed to Eileen Stevens, a Sayville, New York mother who lost a son to a fatal fraternity hazing prank at Alfred University in New York in 1978. In 1980, she launched C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings), named for her son, and since that time she has spoken on over 200 campuses and given hundreds of presentations. She has also appeared on several television talk shows, including *The Phil Donahue Show*.

"Three components constantly show up in all of these hazing statistics," says Mrs. Stevens, "ninety-eight percent of them are alcohol related; all of them involve peer pressure; almost all of them involve secrecy." She emphasizes that hazings are not accidental things. They are planned and pre-meditated acts that could be avoided.

Mrs. Stevens' son Chuck died from a brutal hazing incident in which he and two pledge brothers were locked in the trunk of an automobile in February of 1978 in upstate New York. The three were told they would not be released until each had consumed a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine, and a six-pack of beer. Chuck died from acute alcohol poison-

ing and exposure. There were no indictments.

Motives behind hazing differ. Tradition, building pledge class unity, learning to value fraternity membership, indirect "revenge" on the part of initiated members, and building discipline for facing the "hazing" that comes with life are various reasons fraternity members cite for continuing the practice. Some chapters have always done it. Some alumni return during the pledge period to insure that the chapter is making the pledges "earn" membership in the brotherhood. Pledges at one Indiana University fraternity even asked that they be hazed because they had been convinced by older actives into believing that they were getting a free ride into the fraternity and would not be as good members as the older actives were.

Richard Bryan will always remember the days in his college fraternity. Among his souvenirs is a screw in his left ankle. His ankle was broken at Southern Methodist University when a fraternity brother tried to dunk his head in a toilet. Two operations later, he says that he is still in pain.

Kirk White, a one-time honors student at Xavier University, had his graduation delayed for two years. He pledged a fraternity his junior year, bruised his kidneys during a hazing incident, and had to drop out of pharmacy school.

A 17-year old Tulane University student from Connecticut drowned when he was thrown overboard from a boat during an initiation incident with his fraternity.

Bruce Wiseman, an 18-year old Louisiana State University student, died while pledging his fraternity. Wiseman and five other pledges were struck by a car while crossing a rural road blindfolded.

As the testimony from the undergraduate at the beginning of this article asserts, Pi Kappa Alpha is not exempt from these dangerous practices. A PIKA pledge at Mississippi State

died from injuries he sustained when he was thrown into a mud puddle, and a Pike member at Texas Tech University was killed when he was struck by a train while coordinating a pledge scavenger hunt.

All national fraternities are putting pressure on their members to be more careful because of insurance rates and lawsuits, yet some undergraduates refuse to listen. There is a sense of innocence that nothing will go wrong. No one ever set out to kill anyone; yet, the statistics speak for themselves.

Alpha Tau Omega has produced an anti-hazing videotape, *Hazing on Trial*, using a hypothetical courtroom presentation to dramatize the need to eliminate all hazing practices.

The tape covers the trial of a hazing incident in which a student was killed. The message is that Greek-letter members must not haze, condone hazing, or allow others to haze. David Westol, national vice president of Theta Chi Fraternity and an attorney in Michigan, portrays the prosecutor in the film. Westol is well-known for his anti-hazing presentations given at many regional and national Greek conferences.

The National Interfraternity Conference endorsed a resolution against hazing in 1979, stating it "unequivocally repeats its historic repudiation of any pre-initiation or initiation practices antithetical to the laws and underlying principles for which each member fraternity stands." This resolution is endorsed by the NIC's fifty-nine member fraternities.

Hazing was one of the negatives about fraternities identified by college and university vice presidents for student affairs in a survey conducted by the NIC last year. The majority of the 130 vice presidents who responded said that fraternities are a positive influence on campus but do not contribute to the academic mission of the institution. Despite the negative behavior displayed by some fraternity members and



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chapters, the administrators had strong support for fraternities existing on campus. Nearly ninety percent of the vice presidents said fraternities should not be banned from colleges and universities.

That negative behavior they speak of includes similar actions which took place at the University of Texas where one fraternity was suspended for forcing its pledges to drink a cocktail of cod-liver oil, raw eggs, limburger cheese, and jalapeno peppers. Another chapter lined up its naked pledges to pick up an olive with their bare buttocks off a block of ice, run around a barrel with it, and deposit it in a coffee can.

Many of the hazing incidences are mere innocent pranks. Hazing deaths and injuries are not caused by the expected but by the unexpected, and it will not end until hazing is eradicated. Hazing is like crabgrass. You think it's gone, but it's not. Someone talks about the good old days, and it happens. Hazing just keeps reoccurring.

Some fraternities have made pledging so unbearable that a pledge wants nothing more than to be out of it. When will chapters learn that respect and honor are earned commodities? Undergraduate members say, "it can't happen here, that only happens somewhere else." It does happen here.

The ordeal of hazing never went away. It went underground. There are a few isolated incidences where it surfaces from time-to-time such as Cornell University where a fraternity was placed on probation after a number of brothers escorted several pledges to a sorority house and left them naked and tied up. The brothers swore they meant no offense.

Hazing continues because it has become an inherited "tradition" in chapters. It, in fact, is an illegal part of the fraternity ritual. It is a dangerous and frustrating tradition with no end in site. Unfortunately, fraternity professionals, college and university administrators, and lawmakers are merely kidding themselves if

they fall victim to the notion that the practice of hazing can be totally eradicated.

Many chapters and members do not even realize that their acts are illegal and potentially fatal. Even when they know the danger, as evinced by the admission of the Pike undergraduate earlier in this article, they are willing to take risks in exchange for the false assumption that they will gain dedicated and unified pledges and thus dedicated and unified brothers. Hazing does unify the pledges — against the brothers. Once they are initiated, the former pledges, who are now brothers, continue the practice as a means of revenge against those who did it to them.

In many instances, hazing is merely entertainment and personal servitude for the actives. Pledges are rarely hazed in private by just one active. Several actives are usually present so that the degradation can be shared.

Is it harmless? No. Great strides have been made to inform undergraduates of the potential dangers of hazing. The information system must continue, because each year the membership in each chapter changes. Severe sanctions must be enforced by the national fraternities, colleges and universities, and the courts for those groups or individuals convicted of hazing. It cannot be looked upon lightly or with humor. Viable alternatives to hazing must be provided by those responsible for implementing and enforcing hazing policies.

The alternatives vary from community and campus service projects to researching and writing the history of the local chapter. Model pledge programs which are provided should be implemented, hazing policies should be disseminated, workshops should be held with both chapter members and pledges annually, and a written list of projects and ideas that create pledge class unity and positive interaction between pledges and actives should be provided.

Following the death of a fraternity pledge at a mid-western university, the mother of the pledge sent the following letter to the chapter:

*Dear Boys,*

*We were in the process of baking cookies for your weekend party when we heard about Denny. I am sorry that we didn't get the frosting done, but we want you to use these at your party.*

*We have been through shock, anger, and now mostly grief. We bear no ill-will toward you fellows or the fraternity. We evidently will never know what happened that night or why Denny drank what he did knowing that he could not tolerate liquor very well. He was careful to avoid it. I'm an R.N., I worked full time to put Denny through school, and we'd often talked of his inability to handle "hard liquor" in even small amounts. I consider alcohol an addictive drug, (I also disliked his smoking) and even urged him to cut the beer consumption to a bare minimum. You know what I am — an old-fashioned mother — and for one reason only: I loved him. I was very proud of him, and had been told for years that he had a lot of ability and potential and a great personality. I just liked to help him work to reach his full potential. Well, it is over and he and our high hopes are gone.*

*I would like to ask two favors: 1) Enjoy Christmas. It is a happy celebration of the gift of a precious son, and a happy family time. Give your mom an extra dose of appreciation. 2) If boys must drink, and it seems they must, please check on them if they are new pledges and you aren't familiar with their reaction to alcohol. Although they are becoming men, at times they use poor judgement, hoping to be one of your peers. Would someone please care enough to check on a new brother and at least make that attempt to spare another mother this agony?*

*God be with you,*

*(Signed Denny's mother)*

A strong hope exists that letters similar to that written by Denny's mother will never be written again. □



## **Supreme Council General Policy Number Seven**

# **Subject: Hazing**

1. Hazing is defined by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity as any physical or mental harrassment. Specifically, hazing includes but is not limited to the following:
  - A. any form of physical exercise,
  - B. any activity that might reasonably be expected to bring embarrassment or psychological harm to the individual,
  - C. any activity that might reasonably be expected to bring physical harm to the individual,
  - D. any activity that might reasonably be expected to degrade or otherwise compromise the dignity of the individual,
  - E. any activity that might reasonably be expected to require an unreasonable or inordinate amount of the individual's time, or in any manner impair the individual's academic efforts,
  - F. any activity that might reasonably be expected to make the individual an object of amusement or ridicule,
  - G. the required consumption of any liquid or solid matter,
  - H. any requirement which compels an individual to participate in any activity which is illegal or contrary to the individual's genuine moral and/or religious beliefs, or contrary to the rules and regulations of the educational institution.
2. All acts of hazing by a chapter or any of its members or alumni are specifically forbidden. Any national officer, chapter officer, chapter advisor or alumnus who has knowledge of any incident which violates the hazing policy must, within forty-eight hours, notify the Executive Vice President of the occurrence with details of the incident, noting the part of the policy which was violated.
3. The Executive Vice President will, within five days of the reporting, appoint an investigating officer to make a full and complete report including a list of charges/violations of this policy and the names of the chapter officers and/or members responsible. The Executive Vice President shall relate the charges to the officers and/or individuals named in the investigating officer's report, providing the opportunity for response within ten days. The Executive Vice President shall then make full and complete report to the Supreme Council. If the Supreme Council determines that the allegations of hazing are verified, one or more of the following sanctions will be placed on the chapter immediately:
  - A. Suspension of the SMC and the pledge educator. The Executive Vice President will appoint a member to assume the SMC's responsibilities, and he shall appoint an interim pledge educator.
  - B. Suspension of the individual members involved in the actual hazing with a recommendation for expulsion from the Fraternity.
  - C. A fine of up to \$5,000.
  - D. A written membership education program shall be submitted to the Executive Vice President within thirty days of the investigation.
  - E. The president, or replacement if president is suspended, shall be required to attend the next scheduled SMC Conference, and a representative group from the chapter must attend the next regional conference and the next national convention.
  - F. Other sanctions might include:
    - 1) Disqualification from awards competition during the current school year.
    - 2) Suspension of rights to pledge and initiate new members.
    - 3) Requirement of members to sign a copy of the national hazing policy.
    - 4) Requirement of chapter to sponsor a community service.
    - 5) Requirement of chapter to conduct anti-hazing workshops.
    - 6) Such other sanctions as the situation may warrant.
4. Once sanctions have been activated, the chapter will be considered on probation for a period of not less than one year. Any further violation of the hazing policy or the sanctions placed upon the chapter could result in the revocation of the chapter's charter.
5. The chapter, suspended members, or the expelled members may appeal actions taken by the Executive Vice President to the Supreme Council at its next regularly scheduled meeting.
6. Implementation — Each chapter president is required to sign and read the Supreme Council Policy on Hazing at the first regular meeting at which he presides. A failure of remittance will preclude permission to initiate any further associate members until the statement is submitted.



# Founders' Day Celebrations

*PiKAs around the country honor the birth of the Fraternity with dinners, receptions.*

150 alumni and undergraduates representing fifty chapters from across the country joined in the 17th annual Congressional Founder's Day celebration. This year's event honored Pi Kappa Alpha's nine brothers in the 100th session of the U.S. Congress. U.S. Senators Thad Cochran, Mississippi (*Gamma Iota '56*), and Strom Thurmond, South Carolina (*Xi '59*), and Congressman Alan B. Mollohan, West Virginia (*Gamma '63*), and Pat Roberts, Kansas (*Alpha Omega '55*), were all in attendance. The reception and banquet was held in the Rayburn House Office Building on February 26th.

Mollohan emceed the program, and Pi Kappa Alpha National President Gary Menchhofer (*Alpha Xi '65*) delivered a keynote address on the state of the Fraternity. Joe Pavelka, president of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Association, once again coordinated the entire program.

Also in attendance were immediate past National President William N. LaForge (*Zeta Beta '69*), Memorial Foundation Trustee Thomas C. Tillar (*Epsilon '71*), National Undergraduate Vice President J. Thornton Kirby (*Alpha '84*), Chapter Consultant L. James Langlois (*Beta Nu '82*), Founders Regional President Andy Morse (*Gamma '76*) and Delta Psi Alumni Association President David A. Crow (*Delta Psi '72*).

Chapters across the country celebrated Founders' Day with a variety of banquets and receptions.

**GAMMA** chapter at the College of William & Mary celebrated its 116th

year with a Founders' Day dinner on February 14. National Historian Dr. Jerome V. Reel (*Eta '57 and Delta Mu*) gave a keynote address on the Fraternity's early history. One hundred and



Executive Director Allen W. Groves addressed the Gamma Rho Founders' Day assembly.

twenty alumni and undergraduate brothers and pledges attended the event.

**GAMMA RHO** chapter at Northwestern University hosted a black tie Founder's Day celebration on March 7. The dinner and dance was held at the Chicago Athletic Association, one of Chicago's premier men's clubs. William Braker, director of the John G. Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, gave the keynote address, and the program also included an inspiring address from Pi Kappa Alpha Executive Director Allen Groves (*Delta Upsilon '79*). Closing remarks were provided by Larry Wegner. In attendance were National Rush Director Tom Handler

(*Beta Eta '74*), Gamma Rho's undergraduates and alumnus brothers from a number of chapters. The celebration inspired the establishment of a Gamma Rho Alumni Association.

Sunday, March 29, saw **DELTA THETA** chapter at Arkansas State University celebrate 39 years of existence. A record 250 people participated in the special event which included an inspirational talk by Delta Theta's Founder, Dr. W.W. Nedrow. Topping off a fantastic weekend was the ground breaking ceremony for the new Pi Kappa Alpha house at Arkansas State, scheduled for completion on January 1, 1988.

**DELTA IOTA** chapter at Marshall University hosted National Vice President Dr. Jerry Askew (*Tau '73*) at the chapter's Founders' Day dinner and dance. The event attracted a record turnout of alumni and guests and was highlighted by an awards ceremony following the dinner. Mitch Cory was named Delta Iota's Man of the Year and Gary Humphrey was recognized as Alumnus of the Year.

**DELTA PI** chapter at San Jose State hosted an alumni reception and banquet on Saturday, February 28. More than 150 alumni, undergraduates and their dates attended the Founders' Day celebration. Golden West Regional President Charlie Dow (*Gamma Alpha '63*) provided the keynote address. Also attending the banquet was Richard Ralph (*Alpha Sigma '53*), chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha Housing Commission. A special 20th Anniversary reception attracted a majority

of those men initiated in the year 1967, and at a house corporation meeting held during the afternoon, Daniel Palmer (*Delta Pi '80*) was elected house corporation president, replacing Jim Valentine (*Delta Pi '69*) after many years of dedicated service.

The **ZETA ALPHA** chapter "A" section at General Motors Engineering and Management Institute held their first annual Alumni/Founders' Day semi-formal in many years. The evening was a great success and paved the way for next year's event, in which the chapter will celebrate its 25th anniversary. 90 alumni, undergraduates and their dates attended this year's semi-formal.

**ZETA RHO** chapter at the University of North Dakota commemorated their 19th Anniversary with a banquet at the Westward Ho in Grand Forks. Those alumni who braved the cold weather were treated to an enjoyable program and additionally met to discuss the chapter's housing situation and house corporation. Representing the Memorial Headquarters at this event was Director of Services Michael J. Moreland (*Theta Lambda '82*).

**THETA PI** undergraduate Mark Rigby was this year's recipient of the prestigious William McKissack Scholarship at Theta Pi's annual Founders' Day banquet. The event was held on March 28 at the Huntsville, Alabama Marriott Hotel where Director of Educational Programming Patrick F. Haynes (*Delta Theta '81*) was on hand to give the keynote address. Over 125 brothers, dates, parents and guests were in attendance. □

Senator Strom Thurmond (center) with Senate Page Elizabeth Reel, daughter of Dr. Jerome V. Reel, Jr., and Supreme Council Undergraduate Vice President Thornton Kirby.



Senator Thad Cochran (right) greets PiKA National President Gary E. Menchhofer.





## Foundation

### ***Memorial Foundation Announces Ten Leadership/Scholarship Consultant Awards for 1987-88***

Through generous contributions to the Annual Fund by many of the Fraternity's alumni, the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation has been enabled to announce plans to make ten Leadership/Scholarship Consultant Awards available for the 1987-88 academic year. Through this proven program, qualified brothers earn a graduate degree while providing leadership and academic direction to an undergraduate chapter of the Fraternity. This year's award recipients will receive up to \$3,000 for tuition and text book expenses, and free room and board at the chapter house, where facilities exist.

The following sites have been selected as schools where the Memorial Foundation plans to make awards available:

**Louisiana State University**

**University of New Mexico**

**San Diego State University**

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**University of Colorado**

**Ohio State University**

**Bowling Green State University**

**University of Nevada-Reno**

If you have an interest in this or any other of the many programs the Memorial Foundation sponsors through generous alumni donations, please contact:

The Director of Development  
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## **Send a Brother to the Officers' Leadership Academy**

*Pi Kappa Alpha alumni can help send an undergraduate brother to the  
1987 Officers' Leadership Academy  
by making tax-deductible gifts to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation.*

Each brother who attends the Officers' Leadership Academy is required to pay a tuition fee and travel expenses. The tuition fee covers the brother's room and board for the four days, and all of the necessary Academy materials. The tuition fee for the 1987 Academy is \$140<sup>00</sup>.

Alumni wishing to contribute may designate the chapter for which the gift is made. Individual recipients of the funds are chosen by the chapter, based on need, scholarship and character.

If you would like to send a brother to the Officer's Leadership Academy by helping to offset some of his expenses, please make your check payable to The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, and designate it for the Officers' Leadership Academy.

*Please mail your contributions to:*

**The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation**

577 University Street  
Memphis, Tennessee 38112-1689



# Alumni Notes

## ■ ALABAMA

**Robert E. Gill '79** (7808 Whistling Pines Ct., Ellicott City, MD 21043) accepted a position in February with General Electric as a distributor marketing representative for the Baltimore/Washington D.C. area.

**Richard J. Haberstroh, Jr. '79** (3007 Warrington Rd., Mountain Brook, AL 35223) is a sales manager for Continental Van Lines. He is married to Frances Waller, and they have one son.

## ■ ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE

**Russell R. Holder '79** (15011 Irene Dr., S.E., Huntsville, AL 35803-2443) works with the technical staff at General Research Corporation as a systems analyst.

## ■ ANGELO STATE

**Steve T. Schlittler '79** (49 E. 24th, San Angelo, TX 76903) and his wife Debbie have one son, Ryan Adam, age two years, three months.

**William S. Weir '79** 3608 Jordan, Midland, TX 79707) is employed by Adobe Resources Corporation. He and his wife Dawn have two sons, Kyle and Clay.

## ■ ARIZONA

**Ken Siegel '80** (2700 Peterson Pl. #56B, Costa Mesa, CA 92626) is a registered investment advisor for Geldermann Securities. He married Kristalyn Knuth on February 14, 1987.

## ■ ARIZONA STATE

**Adolf S. Allesch '79** (1628 N. El Camino Dr., Tempe, AZ 85281) works for Garrett Turbine Engine Company, a division of Allied-Signal, as an international financial analyst responsible for overseas expansion. He married Tracy Bailly on May 18, 1985.

**David T. Hinderland '79** (12018 N. 41 Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85029-2901) is a sales representative for Hensley & Co. Budweiser.

## ■ ARKANSAS

**Andrew B. Post '79** (Post Winery, Altus, AR 72821) works in his family business, Post Winery, where he has been the winemaker for the last six years.

## ■ ARKANSAS STATE

**Roger U. Colbert '79** (641 W. Poplar, Paragould, AR 72450-4255) a partner in the law firm of Goodwin, Hamilton and Moore on January 1, 1987. He has been associated with the firm since August 1984.

**Louie F. Dudley III '79** (4102 W. Adams, #141, Temple, TX 76501-3557) is a senior analysis programmer with Scott & White Hospital.

**Bob Harris '79** (c/o KAIT-TV, Jonesboro, AR 72401) is a sportscaster at KAIT-TV. He recently married Laurie Blanton.

**Clyde D. Hastings, Jr. '79** (Box 667,

Boiling Springs, NC 28017) is a graduate assistant for the men's basketball team and assistant track coach at Gardner-Webb College.

**Lance R. Miller '79** (Mitchell Law Firm, 1000 Savers Federal Bldg., Little Rock, AR 72207) is employed by the law firm of Mitchell, Williams, Selig & Tucker.

## Brother in need of transplant

**Don Weir '57** (Rt. 4, Searcy, AR 72143, 501/268-4148) has been diagnosed by White County and St. Louis doctors as having lost 85% of his heart muscle. According to medical tests, Weir's heart has stopped functioning completely on one side, while the other side pumps at approximately 15% potential. As the deterioration continues, the muscle will cease to function. The only way to correct the failing heart condition is by replacing it with a donor heart. The transplant will be performed at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis as soon as a heart with Weir's characteristics can be found.

A Don Weir Medical Fund has been established at both the First National and First Security Banks in Searcy, Arkansas.

## ■ ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK

**Craig D. Nowag '79** (6037 Haddington Dr., Memphis, TN 38119) is the 1983-84 John H. Armbruster "Keyma" Memorial Award winner as Jaycee of the Year in the United States.

## ■ ARMSTRONG STATE

**James A. Weathers '79** (1216 Delesseps Ave., Savannah, GA 31404) and his wife Jane have one daughter, Kathryn Virginia. Katie celebrated her second birthday in April, 1987.

## ■ AUBURN

**David Dyson '72** (P.O. Box 59062, Birmingham, AL 35259) has been selected into the Congress of Outstanding Young Americans sponsored by the Alabama Jaycees. He was among eight Outstanding Young Citizens of Birmingham named by the Birmingham Jaycees and among ten in the state honored at the Jaycee State Convention in Huntsville.

Dyson, an associate vice president at Birmingham-Southern College, is presently on committees with the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce Leadership Development Program, the Downtown Action Committee, and First United Methodist Church in Birmingham.

**Gregory W. Pilgrim '79** (923 Wood

Ridge Ct., Atlanta, GA 30339) has been promoted to director of operations with HMO Georgia, a subsidiary of Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

## ■ AUSTIN PEAY

**Allan W. Rippey '79** (528 Kellia Dr., Clarksville, TN 37040) is a firefighter with the Clarksville Fire Department.

**David C. Davenport '79** (Beach Villa #508, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802) is co-owner and CEO of Craigport Concepts, an exterior design and maintenance group in Nashville, Tennessee, with offices opening in Long Beach in July, 1987.

## ■ BAYLOR

**David C. Fleeger, MD '79** (843 Wycliffe, Houston, TX 77079) is a resident in general surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

**Mark E. Foglietta '79** (5209 Streamwood, Plano, TX 75075) works as a property asset manager for Pitzor & Collins in Dallas, Texas.

**Jeffrey L. Herring '79** (1175 Pineville Rd. #156, Chattanooga, TN 37405) received his MD degree at the University of Oklahoma in June 1986. He is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Erlanger Clinic & Hospital.

**Manuel E. Ruiz '79** (214 Oriole Ln., San Antonio, TX 78228-3032) received his diploma from the American Institute of Banking in 1986; he has been an assistant vice president of the Summit Bank and a business analyst for Dunn & Bradstreet.

**Thomas C. Sangster '79** (3563-D Bernal Ave., Pleasanton, CA 94566) accepted a post-doctoral position in the physics division of Lawrence Livermore National Lab after receiving his PhD from Purdue in August 1986.

**Myron P. Southerland '79** (718 Adams Dr., Crandall, TX 75114) is an EDP accounting specialist for Ensearch Exploration in Dallas, Texas. He and his wife Julie have a new son, Bradley Reece, born January 13, 1987.

**Brian L. Thomas, MD '79** (4506 Thorncroft Dr., Glen Allen, VA 23060) is a second year surgical resident at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

**Hal P. Waughtal '79** (10424 Vistadale, Dallas, TX 75238) works as an analyst for American Airlines in their applications Development group. He married Leah Hall on July 12, 1986.

## ■ BOWLING GREEN

**Jerry Herman '79** (5615 Charles Ave., Parma, OH 44129) is a security analyst for Roulston & Co.

## ■ CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE

**Mark "Skip" Lauren '78** (885 St. Charles Dr. #7, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360) is a realtor associate with Fred Sands Realty in Westlake, California. He and his wife Kathleen are pleased

to announce the birth of their son, Shaun Garrett, on February 18, 1987.

**Timothy B. Rote '79** (18411 Hatteras #142, Tarzana, CA 91356) recently returned from working on location in northern California on a feature film titled *Rampage*. He was an assistant to producer/director William Friedkin. Rote plans to continue working on a free lance basis in the film industry.



Spencer Shiffman

**Spencer Shiffman '80** (21500 Califa St. #158, Woodland Hills, CA 91367), working under the professional name of Spencer Allan, can be seen playing the recurring role of a waiter on the TV series *Santa Barbara*. He played a metrocop officer on the "War" episode of *Max Headroom*, and is featured in a Toyota FX-16 commercial.

**Anthony B. Zeolla '78** (5355 Rhea Ave., Tarzana, CA 91356) owns a marble construction firm with his three brothers (all PiKAs). He plans to marry Beth Calahann in July, 1987.

## ■ CENTRAL ARKANSAS

**William A. Altom '79** (P.O. Box 2243, Ft. Riley, KS 66442) is a first lieutenant stationed at Fort Riley, where he is an executive officer of a mechanized infantry company. He and his wife Myra have one son, Drew, and are expecting another child in September, 1987.

**John W. Bailey '76** (305 Pheasant Run, Edmond, OK 73034) has joined the Amateur Softball Association national office in Oklahoma City. He will be the ASA's director of special events and corporate relations. Other duties include coordination, along with the United States Olympic Committee, of all softball teams presently participating in the Pan American Games, the Olympic Festival and several international exchange programs. Bailey was previously director of Intermural Recreational Services for the University of Mississippi.

**Randy Huffstickler '79** (#4 Cedar Grove, Natchitoches, LA 71457) is coaching football at Northwestern State University.

**David Simmons '79** (719 Meadows Rd., Texarkana, AR 75501) announces his marriage to Teri Price on March 21, 1987.



## CENTRAL FLORIDA

**Jeffrey R. Stokes '79** (2643 Havanna Dr., Miramar, FL 33023-4652) is employed by Citizens & Southern Trust Co. as a corporate and institutional trust officer.

**Gregory L. Warren '79** (1252 Bridlebrook Dr., Casselberry, FL 32707) is district manager of Brevard County for Carolina Freight Carriers Corp.



Gregory and Pamela Wilson

**Gregory D. Wilson '77** (227 E. Vanderbilt St., Orlando, FL 32804), former Memorial Headquarters staff member, married Pamela L. Van Hook on November 23, 1986. He is employed by Coldwell Bankers Commercial Group, Inc. and specializes in leasing and selling office buildings.

## CINCINNATI

**William R. Hoeb, Jr. '60** (3035 Portsmouth Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208) is the 1987 recipient of the Charles F. Kettering Award given by the Cooperative Education Association, Inc. for outstanding contributions to the advancement of cooperative education philosophy and practice.

**Harlan M. Joelsson '81** (24 Anthony St., Newport, RI 02840) works as a sales representative and associate manager/sales for the John Harland Co. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He and his wife Kyle are expecting their first child in August 1987.

**Mark A. Pickett '79** (1142 Manhattan Ave. #CP314, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266) has recently opened Mark A. Pickett Design, an industrial design consulting firm specializing in lighting and furniture design.

**Gregory A. Tipton '79** (21280 Beach Blvd. #105, Huntington Beach, CA 92648) is the new western regional manager for Innerface International. He is engaged to Kit Hawkins.

## CLEMSON

**W. Kirk Crawford '79** 8307 Chippenham Ln., Matthews NC 28105) announces his marriage to Suzanne V. Taylor on May 30, 1987.

**Mark D. Swancy '79** (6223-3 Bay Club Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308) is assistant vice president and metro director for NCNB National Bank of Florida.

**David R. Yantz '79** (1216 Radcliffe Ave., Kingsport, TN 37664), a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force, married Marjorie Anne Christian in April 1986. He is currently stationed at Langley AFB, Virginia.

## CONCORD COLLEGE

**Charlie Collins '85** (11027 Beacon-

tree Lk. Dr. 306, Reston, VA 22090) is employed by Ramada, Inc. as an assistant controller.

## CORNELL

**Thomas M. Carbone '79** (1205 Old Seneca, Skaneateles, NY 13152-9343) announces his marriage to Carson Dombrowski.

**William D. Grivas '79** (21 Park St., Binghamton, NY 13905) has been promoted to manager and laboratory supervisor of Adelaide EHA, an industrial hygiene/environmental engineering firm. He married Kelly Marie Patrick on September 20, 1986.

## CREIGHTON

**Michael P. Condon '79** (493 College, Dubuque, IA 52001) is proud of his three children, Brad, born March 1983; Andrew, born July 1985; and Kerry, born August 1986.

**Douglas P. Egan '79** (2019 N. 56 St., Omaha, NE 68104-4243) is a registered pharmacist and assistant manager at Walgreen's Pharmacy in Omaha. He has been elected to a second term on the board of directors of the Greater Omaha Pharmacy Association.

**Dennis S. Watson '79** (6901 Beeman Dr., Plano, TX 75023) recently transferred to Dallas, Texas as systems engineer for Texas Instruments. He and his wife Mary have one son, Daniel.

**John R. Wilson '79** (2930 E. Greenlee, Tucson, AZ 85716) is a surgical resident at the University of Arizona.

## DELAWARE

**Charles T. Burris '68** (5B S. Broad St., Middletown, DE 19709) is employed in his family business.

**John L. Morris '62** (214 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043) is director of marketing and research for the U.S. Atlantic-North European Conference. He is also the owner of Inwood Associates Transportation Consultants.

**Alan E. Schweizer, Jr. '75** (114 Ridge Rd., Glen Farms, Elton, MD 21921) is employed by Gilpin, Inc. as a real estate agent. He married B. Robin Richeson on May 2, 1987. Schweizer is also a member of the Delta Eta House Corporation.

## DELTA STATE

**Thomas S. Bruckner, Jr. '84** (1244 Greenbriar St., Jackson, MS 39211) is engaged to Susan Lynn Finch.

**John K. Magee '79** (204 Linda Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180) is a nuclear operator at Grand Gulf Nuclear Station. He married Angela Denise Hart in August 1986. They are expecting their first child in November 1987.

**Roy D. Scott '79** (711 N. Chrisman, Cleveland, MS 38732) owns Cleveland Electric Supply in Cleveland, Mississippi. He and his wife Kim have one daughter, Mary Sada.

## DRAKE

**David A. Shanks '79** (P.O. Box 1846, Wausau, WI 54401-8346) is a marketing representative for the north-east Wisconsin region for the Phillips 66 Company.

## DUKE

**Robert L. Kennedy '61** (2910 NE 41st St., Light House Point, FL 33064) has been appointed executive director of the North Broward Hospital District. He and his wife Pam have three children.

**Mark S. Kimbrough '79** (3210 W. Kellogg Dr., Bldg. #3200, Wichita, KS 67213-2299) received his masters degree in industrial design from North Carolina State University. He has two children, Shannon Gram and Turner Starr.

**Attef A. Mikhail '79** (2730 Edroy #30, Cincinnati, OH 45209) is beginning his residency in diagnostic radiology at Chapel Hill, North Carolina in July 1987.

**Garrett A. Pfeifer '79** (502 Locksley Rd., Towson, MD 21204) has started his own sportswear distributing company specializing in wholesale sales to colleges and resort areas.

**John P. McGovern, MD '40** (6969 Brompton, Houston, TX 77025), a past president of the American College of Allergists, has been honored by the creation of the John P. McGovern Society. The society was founded by colleagues and former fellows of Dr. McGovern during the 42nd Annual Congress of the ACA.

Recently Dr. McGovern also received the 1986 Distinguished Alumnus Award of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honor society.



A memento of the founding of the John P. McGovern Society was presented to Dr. McGovern (left) by Rufus E. Lee, Jr., MD, past president of the American College of Allergists and president of the John P. McGovern Society.

## EAST CENTRAL

**Bobby L. Crawley '79** (508 Clover Rd., Moore, OK 73160-6153) has been promoted to controller of Del Paint Manufacturing Corporation. He is expecting his first child in June 1987.

## EAST TENNESSEE STATE

**Stephen C. Ewing '75** (5 West 75th

St., New York, NY 10023) has been named director of tax advantaged investments with the Wall Street banking firm D.H. Blair & Co., Inc., a company chiefly involved in initial public stock offerings on the over-the-counter market.



Steve Ewing

**Charles B. Mills '79** (115 W. 11th Ave., Johnson City, TN 37604) is employed as area training pharmacy manager for Rite Aid Pharmacy. He married Sara Wesley in May 1986.

**Mark A. Nelms '79** (Seven Springs #204, 751 N. Indian Creek Dr., Clarkston, GA 30021) married Alice Williams on August 11, 1983. They have one son, Brian Hamilton, born June 7, 1986.

**J. Frank Porter '81** (P.O. Box 32, Fort Myers, FL 33902) is a partner in the law firm of Nuckolls, Johnson & Porter, P.A.

## EAST TEXAS STATE

**Charles R. Ehmman '79** (1881 W. Airport Freeway #1107, Enless, TX 76040) has been promoted to research associate at M/PF Research of Dallas, a real estate market research company.

**Gonzalo Sequeira Jr. '83** (5657 Amesbury #1601, Dallas, TX 75206) has been promoted to programmer/analyst II at Mobil Oil Corporation.

**Scott W. Stahl '79** (Rt. 1, Box 122F, Dike, TX 75437-9716) has been appointed assistant vice president of the Northeast Texas Data Corporation in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

## EASTERN ILLINOIS

**Timothy P. Johnson '79** (217 Jubaka, Belleville, IL 62221) is a current member of the Pro Golf Association.

**Paul J. Nicholas '79** (2007 Branch Rd., Champaign, IL 61821-6351) is corporate budget director for The Carle Foundation. He and his wife Mindy have two children, Jason and Megan.

## EASTERN KENTUCKY

**William L. Hughes '71** (169 Argonaut St., Plaza Del Rey, CA 90293) is vice president at The Hospital of the Good Samaritan.



**Kevin B. Kuhens '74** (2518 S. Arlington Mill Dr., Arlington, VA 22206) was recently promoted to special agent, assistant inspector general for investigations with the Defense Criminal Investigative Service at the U.S. Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

#### ■ EASTERN NEW MEXICO STATE

**Kenneth M. McKenzie '79** (95054 Hokuwa St. #222, Mililani Town, HI 96789-1515) is a captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He works as a battalion signal officer.

**Donald L. Thompson '62** (345 Capistrano Ave., Shell Beach, CA 93449) is part owner of Shell Beach Realty, specializing in coastal hotel development.

#### ■ EMORY

**David H. Brown, MD '79** (10330 N. Foothills Blvd. #A-29, Cupertino, CA 95014-0807) graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School in June 1986 and is now serving his internship at Valley Medical Center in San Jose, California. He will begin his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Stanford University in July 1987.

**Jeffrey M. Chambers '79** (434 Pineburr Ln., Stone Mountain, GA 30088-3825) and his wife are honored to be the godparents of the daughter of Chambers' fraternal little brother, Jim I. Scott III and his wife Joanne.

**John E. Fitzgerald '79** (56 Blind Rock Rd., Glen Falls, NY 12801), currently an attorney in New York, has been admitted to practice law in Florida, and has opened an office in Naples, Florida.

**Mark A. Weiss '79** (1536 Washington Ln., Meadowbrook, PA 19046) is general manager of Hippographics Target Communications, a publisher of mall advertising magazines and direct mail products.

#### ■ FERRIS STATE

**Stephen A. Abaid '79** (2015 Gold Ave., Flint, MI 48503) is a partner in an insurance agency. He and his wife have one child.

**Theodore J. Bilicke '79** (14289 29 Mile Rd., Albion, MI 49224) is vice president of Bilicke Oldsmobile.

**John K. Ferguson, OD '79** (21641 Hillside #2A, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043) has recently purchased two optometric center franchises in metropolitan Detroit, and has been elected president of the Michigan D.O.C. Franchise Association.

**Steve G. Nash '82** (17281 Valley Dr., Big Rapids, MI 49307) works as a programmer/analyst for Nartron Corporation of Reed City, Michigan.

**Keith A. Reame '79** (12919 Sikkema, Grand Haven, MI 49417) is the father of twin boys, born last year.

**John L. Shea '79** (66078 Fountain Pte. #11, Grand Blanc, MI 48439) is employed as a public relations and

homecare executive for Comfort Care in central and northern Michigan.

#### ■ FLORIDA

**David V. Darnall '79** (4701 Freshwind Ct., Tampa, FL 33624) works for Florida Steel Corporation as a registered professional engineer.

**O.H. Eaton '61** (2209 Springs Landing Blvd., Longwood, FL 32750) has been elected to the position of Circuit Judge, presiding in Sanford, Florida.

**Richard V. Moses, Jr. '81** (1207 Summit Trace Dr., Tucker, GA 30084) has been promoted to assistant vice president of divisions with Fulton Federal Savings & Loan in Atlanta, Georgia.

**Grady C. Pridgen III '78** (159 114th Ave. NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33702) works for Barger Builders in the marketing department.

**Brian J. Stack '79** (7995 SW 86 St. #322, Miami, FL 33143) is an attorney practicing commercial litigation with the firm of Steel, Hector & Davis.

**Timothy J. Taylor '79** (8401 Southside Blvd. #607, Jacksonville, FL 32216-8405) is a stock broker with the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers/American Express.

**Andrew G. Toxey '79** (243 W. Park Ave. #201, Winter Park, FL 32789) is an assistant vice president for the Caribank Mortgage Corporation.

**Christopher K. Ulrich '82** (2809 NE 23rd St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33305) works as a real estate appraiser for Hollywood Federal Savings and Loan Association.

#### ■ FLORIDA SOUTHERN

**Timothy L. Flanagan '75** (1706 Cunningham Estates Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32223) is employed by Florida National Bank as a trust counselor.

**Eric P. Rupert '79** (8484 NW 23rd St., Coral Springs, FL 33065) is data processing manager for the city of Coconut Creek, Florida.

#### ■ FLORIDA STATE

**Peter Ian Barraco '82** (11362 Taft St., Pembroke Lakes, FL 33026) is manager of health and group insurance marketing for Diversified Underwriter Services, Inc., a national brokerage firm in Miami. He is also vice president of Barraco Financial Services, Inc.

**Thomas C. Bilhorn '79** (17456 Drayton Hall Way, San Diego, CA 92128) is employed by Hewlett Packard Corporation as project manager in charge of purchasing.

**Charlie Bradley '81** (728 Twin Brooks Ct., Marietta, GA 30067) was named president of the Atlanta Seminole Boosters Club. He is a salesman for Canon in the greater Atlanta area.

**Cadie Carter '79** (34218 Sunrise Dr., Eustis, FL 32726-8101) is a sales representative for Moore-Handley Hardware of Alabama. He and his wife Caroline have two children.

**Douglas Fields '81** (17252 NW 60th Ct., Miami, FL 33015) announces his marriage on February 1, 1986. He is an independent insurance agent.

**Brad Gwinn '78** (9001-A Creekside Ln., Knoxville, TN 37923) is an account manager with Rollins Leasing Corporation. He was recently nominated for account manager 'Rookie of the Year' by the company's southeast region.

**Ray Hayes '64** (Dade County Public Schools, 1450 NE 2nd Ave., Rm. 157, Miami, FL 33132) was recently promoted to director of operations and services for the Dade County Public School System.

**C. Howard Hunter '73** (410 Ware Blvd., Ste. 612, Tampa, FL 33619) has formed his own law firm in Tampa, Florida.

**William A. Jacobs '76** (1081 3rd Ave. SW, Ste. 3, Carmel, IN 46032) has been promoted to district sales manager for Stauffer Chemical Co. He and his wife Candy have one daughter, Candace.

**Garth Jax '84** (3718 Overbrook Ln., Houston, TX 77027) was nominated for the Pro Bowl by the Dallas Cowboys. Jax, a rookie linebacker, was nominated by his team in the 'special teams' category.

**David Lyons '64** (10297 130th St. N., Seminole, FL 33540) owns Bay Area Hearing Aid Centers, Inc. The Electone Corporation recently honored Lyons as "Dispenser of the Year".

**J. Daniel Mensch '81** (1184 Weatherstone Dr., Atlanta, GA 30324) married Lady Ivey Van Allen on May 30, 1987. He is a senior consultant with Arther Anderson & Co.

**James L. Milton '62** (201 Goucher Way, Churchville, MD 21208) was recently awarded the Jefferson Cup, Martin-Marietta Corporation's highest award. Milton is headquartered in Baltimore where he is director of sub-contracts. He and his wife Gail accepted the sterling silver cup and a \$1,000 cash award at the company's annual Honors Night dinner.

**Matthew B. Parent '79** (11060 Caravel Ct. SW #105, Ft. Myers, FL 33908) is executive housekeeping director for South Seas Plantation.

**William Parker '49** (1709 Faulds Rd., Clearwater, FL 33517) recently endowed a \$50,000 football scholarship at FSU. Parker owns Crest Products, and is national president of Seminole Boosters, Inc.

**Harry Smith '71** (4910 Oakshire Dr., Tampa, FL 33624) was named to *Outstanding Young Men of America* for 1986. Smith is marketing director for Scarborough Constructors, Inc., and was recently elected second vice president of the Tampa area National Football Foundation & Hall of Fame. He would like to organize a Tampa area all-ΔA golf tournament, and encourages all area brothers to contact him.

#### ■ FRANCIS MARION

**Michael D. Wiseman '79** (Wiley

Hall, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243) works at Hanover College as assistant dean for student affairs, which includes serving as IFC advisor.

#### ■ GANNON

**Jeffrey A. Miller '81** (7453 Armstrong Pl. #E9, San Diego, CA 92111) has graduated from law school and is now practicing law in the San Diego area. He married Kathleen Hand in May, 1986.

#### ■ GEORGIA

**Tyler H. Huhman '79** (4149 Kings Troup Rd., Stone Mountain, GA 30083) is a doctor of veterinary medicine at Huntington Creek Animal Hospital.

**James R. Taylor, IV '79** (1202 Defoors Ct., Atlanta, GA 30318) was recently promoted to district sales trainer with Kendall, a manufacturer of medical products, and was the recipient of the district achievement award for outstanding sales accomplishments in 1986. He is a member of the Atlanta Alumni Association.

**Robert K. Taylor '82** (3807 Wingate Dr., Columbus, GA 31909) has been promoted to television director at WRBL-TV3, and is an afternoon radio personality at WPNX radio in Columbus.

**Chris E. Kerley '79** (11180 SW124th Pl., Tigard, OR 97223) works for Dixie Bearings, Inc. He is married to Ann William.

**Mark Prescott Williams '83** (Box 163, Lake Park, GA 31636) is on the varsity coaching staff at Valdosta High. He plans to be married on August 1, 1987.

#### ■ GEORGIA STATE

**Mike Baker '79** (2230 Deer Oaks Trail, Lawrenceville, GA 30245) announces the birth of his son, Michael Stephen Baker.

**Anthony Ferrante '80** (4262 Carrollwood Dr., Stone Mountain, GA 30083) has been promoted to the position of communications shift supervisor for the DeKalb County Department of Public Safety.

**Eddie H. Reed '81** (821 Barnett St. #1, Atlanta, GA 30306) is an accountant with the Georgia-Pacific Corporation.

#### ■ HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

**Curtis D. Gordon '79** (Dankos & Gordon, Ste. 101, 4222 Cox Rd., Glen Allen, VA 23060) is a partner in the law firm of Dankos & Gordon.

#### ■ HIGH POINT

**Charles T. Jarrell, III** (137 Pine Cone Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403) is in the Army at Fort Lewis, Washington. He is married and has a five year old daughter.

**Michael K. Louia '83** (117 Delta St., Lexington, NC 27292) works with Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. as a personal banker.



## ■ IDAHO

**Daniel J. Luper '79** (3327 12th St., Lewiston, ID 83501) and his wife Suzy have one son, Thomas James Luper.

## ■ ILLINOIS

**Kevin F. Cody '79** (2614 W. 106th Pl., Chicago, IL 60655) works for Juno Lighting, Inc., and has been promoted to regional sales manager.

## ■ INDIANA

**Chuck Stewart '69** (213 E. 50th St., Indianapolis, IN 46205) recently coauthored *WordPerfect Tips, Tricks, and Traps*, a user's guide to a popular word processing package. He is a staff writer for Que Corporation, a major computer book publisher.

**Stephen J. Witting '79** (939 Meadowland Dr., #202, Cincinnati, OH 45230) works for Fifth Third Bank as a commercial loan officer.

## ■ INDIANA-SOUTHEAST

**John P. Clark '79** (106 W. Flamingo Dr., Clarksville, IN 47130) practices dentistry in Milltown, Indiana, and has taken on a part time position teaching anatomy with the Indiana University Southeast Natural Science Division.

**Steven W. Pogue '79** (105 Bayoak Dr., Cary, NC 27511-6073) works in network communication products for IBM. He and his wife Elizabeth had their first child, Andrew Steven, on January 30, 1987.

## ■ INDIANA STATE

**Christopher H. Colbert '79** (164 N. 74th St. #1056, Mesa, AZ 85207-8315) and his wife Mary announce the birth of their daughter, Kristin Sidney, on December 22, 1986.

**William M. Cureton '79** (311 Sundance Way, Spartanburg, SC 29302-9429) works for Stauffer Frozen Food Corporation and recently received a promotion to group leader.

**David D. Eden '79** (400-G Acacia Cl., Fayetteville, NC 28304) is a pharmaceutical sales representative working for Beecham Laboratories.

**Kenneth E. Hull '79** (1511 S. 9th St., Noblesville, IN 46060-3754) received his MAE degree from Ball State University in May, 1987.

**Brad R. Johnson '79** (10 Aken Ct., St. Peters, MO 63376) is a sales account manager with GTE Supply, where he recently won an award for being one of the top salespeople of 1986.

**Robert G. Petit, Jr. '79** (46 N. Westmore Ave., Columbus, OH 43204) has a two year old son, Nicholas.

**James H. Skillman '79** (RR 1, Box 181, Jasper, IN 47546) is a district sales manager with Accuride.

## ■ IOWA

**Wes Gullett '79** (2938 N. 61 Pl. #254, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-7041) is an administrative assistant to Senator

John McCain in Phoenix, Arizona.

## ■ IOWA STATE

**Charles O. Grigsby, Jr. '38** (Scenic Highway, Hamilton, IL 62341) sold his company, Lorraine Cheese, to Universal Foods Corporation. He was retained as a consultant, but spends much of his time following the stock market.

**Mark N. Scallon '79** (2045 Coffey, Beaumont, TX 77706) is currently completing requirements for his accounting degree at Lamar University. He anticipates graduating in August, 1987.

## ■ KANSAS

**Ronald D. Carter '68** (1020 S. Garfield, Denver, CO 80209) has joined the marketing/advertising and public relations firm of Henry-Gill as account executive and director of new business development.

**Jeffrey A. Stinson '79** (2646 Chesapeake Dr., Madison, WI 53719-1692) works as a research engineer for Nelson Industries of Stoughton, Wisconsin.

**Gino T. Strippoli, Jr. '79** (1228 Comanchero Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80915) is a sports writer with the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph.

## ■ KANSAS STATE

**Steven W. Barber '79** (1104 Thoreau St., Allen, TX 75002) is employed by Dallas Semiconductor as a manufacturing engineer. He has one son, Jason Michael, born February 6, 1986.

**Harry W. Conway '79** (3220 N. Gouverneur, Wichita, KS 67226-2210) married Diana Lynne Foster on January 13, 1985.

**Mark A. Groves '79** (9540 Catalina, Overland Park, KS 66207) is engineering communications manager for Wenger International Inc.

**Ronald L. Lickteig '79** (2419 Shakespeare #4, Houston, TX 77030) is a research assistant at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, in the Neurobiology and Anatomy department. He and his wife Karen have one son, Nathan.

**Paul J. Novick '79** (5404 W. 73rd St., Prairie Village, KS 66208) works for the Kansas City office of Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff (HNTB) as a landscape architect.

**Daniel A. Schiering '81** (12746 N. McArthur #D, Oklahoma City, OK 73132) has been promoted to account representative for the Oklahoma district of the Pillsbury Co.

**David L. White '79** (719 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502) is owner/manager of Auntie Mae's Parlor.

## ■ KENTUCKY

**Graham M. Gray '79** (2352 Woodfield Cl., Lexington, KY 40515) is the new chapter advisor for Omega chapter at the University of Kentucky.

**Richard E. Witterman '80** (350 Timberway East, Marietta, GA

## Omega Chapter Alumni Reunion

Omega chapter alumni are planning a reunion for the weekend of September 18-20, 1987. For more information, please write to:

STEVE OBLINGER  
2025 Reber Road  
Lexington, KY 40503

or call on weekends:

(606) 277-9427

30066) has joined the law firm of DeWitte Thompson, P.C. in Atlanta, Georgia. He graduated from Valparaiso School of Law in May, 1986.

## ■ LAMAR

**Timothy L. Dubose '79** (Rt. 4 Box 136A, Beaumont, TX 77705) and his wife Deborah have two children, Carrie and Mary.

## ■ LOUISIANA

**Richard A. Macaluso '79** (5353 Pasteur Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70122) is an associate with R. Wayne Pugh & Co. real estate consultants and appraisers. He is the house director for Alpha Gamma chapter.

## ■ LOYOLA MARYMOUNT

**Anthony Leoni '79** (5817 Virginia Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90038) works in marketing with Morre Information Distribution Services. He is the chapter advisor for Theta Eta chapter.

## ■ MARYLAND

**Michael C. Hurley '79** (5401 Chimney Rock #201, Houston, TX 77081) is a senior associate with Hays, McConn, Price & Pickering, in civil trial practice.

**James T. Kaidy '79** (7715 Marshall Heights, Falls Church, VA 22043) is currently assisting in housing corporation activities at Delta Psi chapter. He works for Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. as a space systems consultant to NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

**Vincent A. Perrotta '79** (13201 Trimfield Ln., Germantown, MD 20874-1147) owns and operates a computer store franchise of Software City.

**Joseph F. Snee, Jr. '78** (212 D. Crocker Dr., Bel Air, MD 21014) is an attorney with Leaf & Hertsch. He was named to *Outstanding Young Men of America* for 1986.

## ■ MASSACHUSETTS

**Dale F. Hubbard '79** (35 Crocker Dr., Lynn, MA 01904) is halfway through General Electric's three year manufacturing program.

**John J. Vaillancourt '79** (11 Lakeview Ave., Reading, MA 01867) is an accounting manager with USA Cinemas in Boston, Massachusetts.

**David M. Will '79** (90 Summer St., North Easton, MA 02356) has been assigned to the Rhode Island territory as a senior account executive for Nynex Corporation.

## ■ MIAMI

**G. Garrison Fenner '79** (117 Heritage Hill Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840) is inside technical sales representative for Unimin Corporation.

**Peter Sprenkle '58** (330 Hopi Pl., Boulder, CO 80303) was recently appointed manager of education for the IBM Boulder site. He is also the director of the Boulder Valley Girls Softball Association Summer Camp.

**Scott O'Steen '81** (5961 SW 83 St., Miami, FL 33143) has recently purchased a franchise of APPLE Polishing Systems, Inc., a marine, aircraft and automotive detailing company.

**Dave Sperry '83** (37-2 Panarama Dr., Mohegan Lake, NY 10547) is a mortgage account executive with Colonial Savings & Loan.

## ■ MIAMI-OHIO

**Rodney D. Blough '79** (3327 Lakebrook Dr., Knoxville, TN 37909) is the personnel manager at Modine Manufacturing Co.

**Joseph P. Cosgrove '79** (3351 Cove Lake Dr. #40, Lexington, KY 40502) is employed by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. as a sales representative.

**Patrick J. Eulberg '79** (902 Rustic Manor Cl., Ballwin, MO 63011) is director of investment marketing for the J.L. Mason Group, Inc. in St. Louis, Missouri.

**Michael E. Joyce '79** (1911 Encanto, Maryland, MO 63043) graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in May, 1987. He is now a resident training in orthopedic surgery at Barnes Hospital.

**George M. Marakas '73** (703 Charles, Morris, IL 60450) has been promoted to senior property operations manager for the FDIC asset administration division of Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago, Illinois.

## ■ MILLSAPS COLLEGE

**Marion Lyons III '82** (2305 Venetia Rd., Mobile AL 36605) is employed as a wine distributor.

**Mark G. Trigg '79** (864 Charles Allen Dr., Atlanta, GA 30308) is a 1986 graduate of Emory Law School, now working as an associate with the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy.



## \$300,000 Endowment honors William A. Rutledge

On Thursday, January 22, 1987, Brother William A. Rutledge (*Alpha Kappa '46*) was honored on the University of Missouri-Rolla Campus at an unveiling marking the establishment of the Rutledge-Emerson Electric Distinguished Professor in Electrical Engineering Endowment.

Brother Rutledge was initiated into the bonds on April 9, 1943. During his undergraduate years, he served Pi Kappa Alpha as SMC and house manager.

He began working with Emerson Electric fourteen years ago, after working with General Electric for twenty-five years. At his retirement in November, 1986, he was vice chairman and chief operating officer at Emerson Electric.

The \$300,000 Rutledge-Emerson Electric Endowment of Professorship will be used for supplementation of faculty salaries, to enhance teaching and research.

Brother Rutledge recently received the Alumni Achievement Award from UMR, and Alpha Kappa's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1979. He was a charter member of the UMR Academy of Electrical Engineers, and currently holds seven United States patents.

### ■ MISSISSIPPI

**John L. Day, Jr. '79** (995 Brookmont Dr., Marietta, GA 30064) announces his marriage to Leslie A. Spangler on May 23, 1987.

**William B. Johnson '79** (230 Pimlico Pl., Jackson, MS 39211) and his wife Mary have a new son, William Blain Johnson Jr., born May 16, 1986.

### ■ MISSISSIPPI STATE

**Brian H. McCullen '79** (801 Holly Hill Dr., Tupelo, MS 38801) is a loan officer with the Bank of Mississippi.

### ■ MISSOURI-ROLLA

**Charles E. Carlberg '46** (2500 Old Farm Ln., Edmond, OK 73013) has been named president and director of Mid-America Energy, Ltd.

**Taylor C. Culpepper '79** (2861 NW 20th, Oklahoma City, OK 73107) is working on his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Oklahoma.

### ■ MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

**Donald E. Davis '79** (9 Meadow Lake Dr., St. Louis, MO 63116) is self-employed in tool sales. He married Julie Martin on August 2, 1985.

**Damian Gerard '79** (7054 Dartmouth, St. Louis, MO 63130-2314) is employed by the Cohn Group, Inc.

**David F. Meglio '79** (3740 Santiago, Florissant, MO 63033) announces the birth of his daughter, Amanda Marie, on September 28, 1986.

**Donald F. Meuth '76** (7057 Greenhaven, St. Louis, MO 63136) is a systems analyst/Unix internalist by Unisys Corporation. He and his wife Lynda announce the birth of their son, Patrick John, on May 25, 1986.

### ■ MONTANA STATE

**Tracy D. Brown '79** (1295 Mill Rd., Helena, MT 59601) is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed in England, and will remain there one more year returning to the States.

**Bradley R. Hall '79** (Star Route, Box 225, Potomac, MT 59823-9708) married Marin Gilman on November 8, 1986.

**Duncan B. Robb '79** (P.O. Box 531, Livingston, MT 59047) is a sergeant in charge of the physical security section of the 470th Military Intelligence Group in the Republic of Panama. He will return to the United States by the end of 1987.

**Kelly J. Tuck '79** (Box 4076 Skaar Rt., Sidney, MT 59270) is married to Kwin A. Redman; following six years of service in the Marine Corps, he is now farming and ranching in Montana.

### ■ MURRAY STATE

**Gregory G. Andress '79** (920 Meadows Dr. #8, Freeport, IL 61032) is regional sales manager for the Thermos company. He married Jo Ann Toms on October 1, 1983.

**Michael N. Fraser '79** (12516 Echo Bridge Dr., Louisville, KY 40243-2126) has, along with several other Murray State alumni, purchased a race horse, which they race in Kentucky. Other members of the "Bottom Line Stable" — all Pikes — include Tab Brockman, James Carter, Robert McGaughey and Richard Harrington.

**Bradley Mitchell Warren '84** (617 Ashley Lakes Dr., Norcross, GA 30092) works as a loss control/sales representative with Hartford Insurance. He married Cathy Jo Haynes on January 20, 1987.

### ■ NEW HAMPSHIRE

**Albert J. Picardi '79** (16A Orchard Ave., Waltham, MA 02154) married Janice Elizabeth Murphy on March 14, 1987.

### ■ NORTH ALABAMA

**Glen M. Brown '83** (Rt. 2, Box 285, Sheffield, AL) is a computer programmer with Mutual Savings Life Insurance Company in Decatur.

**James W. Bradley '79** (6722 Chaucer Dr., Raleigh, NC 27615) is an account manager for the Xerox Corporation.

**J. Reedy Marciano '79** (4 Starling Ct., Richmond, VA 23229) has been promoted to key account sales manager for the Chicago-based Signode Corporation.

### ■ NORTH CAROLINA STATE

**Theodore C. Fitzgerald '79** (909 Yarmouth Rd., Raleigh, NC 27607) is the manager of the Hot Lanta nightclub.

**Thomas L. McAllister '79** (309 Meadowbrook Acres, Newton, NC 28658) works in sales and applications for the Campbell Automation company. He announces the birth of his son, Thomas Brandon, on February 23, 1986.

### ■ NORTH DAKOTA

**Thomas W. Aberle '79** (1055 N. 20th St., Slaton, TX 79364-3201) owns and operates a convenience store outside Lubbock, Texas.

**Eric A. Wetsch '79** (P.O. Box 174, Patuxent River, MD 20670) is a U.S. Naval aviator at Patuxent River naval Air Station.

### ■ NORTH TEXAS STATE

**Mark B. Campbell '79** (700 Sowell #822, Texarkana, TX 75501-2666) is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Wyeth Laboratories.

**Brett R. Johnson '79** (4800 Brookdale Tl65, Wichita Falls, TX 76310) works for KAUZ-TV, a CBS affiliate, as a news reporter and weekend anchorman.

**Curtis E. Wilcox '79** (2909 Mimosa, Sherman, TX 75090) is a sportscaster for WBAP Radio in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

### ■ NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE

**David E. Lee '79** (3022 Norman Plaza, Bossier City, LA 71112) works for Teleco Oilfield Services as an engineer.

### ■ NORTHERN ILLINOIS

**James Timothy Graham '74** (950 Greenfield Dr., Aurora, IL 60506) has been promoted from sports writer to news copy editor at the Aurora Beacon-News.

**Thomas J. Meyer '83** (11440 McCree #225, Dallas, TX 75238) is senior regional information analyst with Nabisco Brands, Inc.

**Scott C. Olsen '81** (2412 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, IL 60008) is the newest firefighter/paramedic on the Elk Grove Fire Department. He announces the birth of his daughter on November 17, 1986.

**Dana D. Simcox '79** (5423-5 Old Dover Blvd., Ft. Wayne, IN 46815) works as an investment officer with Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc.

### ■ NORTHERN IOWA

**Edward L. Griffith '80** (1009 Chance

Cv., Oviedo, FL 32765) is a senior manufacturing engineer with the Martin Marietta Corporation. He announces the birth of his daughter Rosalyn in July, 1986.

### ■ OHIO STATE

**Larry E. Bush '79** (2373 Delbert Rd., Columbus, OH 43211) is an accountant at the Chemical Mortgage company. He and his wife Cynthia have one son, Nicholas.

**Dana T. Kuhn '79** (1308 W. 3rd Ave., Apt. C, Columbus, OH 43212) is employed as commercial credit manager at Society Bank.

**Andrew L. Morris '76** (223 W. Como Ave., Columbus, OH 43202) owns Morris Therapy & Associates.



Dr. Robert G. Stein

**Robert G. Stein '54** (591 S. Sierra Ave. #48, Solana Beach, CA 92075) was recently promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

### ■ OKLAHOMA

**Edward D. Conrad '79** (2523 Walnut Hill Cr. #5, Arlington, TX 76006) recently married Cynthia Caceres. They spent a one week honeymoon in the Cayman Islands.

**Bryce A. Hill '79** (Box 79, New Lima, OK 74858) graduated from the University of Tulsa College of Law in May 1985, and is now employed by the law firm of Frasier & Frasier. He married Brooke Callery on August 9, 1986.

**Michael D. Odom '73** (219 Terra Ct., Norman, OK 73069) is a sales representative for Abbott Critical Care Systems. He and his wife Beverly have one son, Michael Robert.

### ■ OKLAHOMA STATE

**Gerald L. Morrison '78** (5617 NW 87 Terr. #267, Kansas City, MO 64154-2482) works as senior/lead programmer analyst for TWA.

### ■ OLD DOMINION

**Randall C. Greene '79** (158A N. Harrison St., Palmyra, PA 17078) has been promoted to district sales



manager for Beckton-Nickinson & Co.

## ■ OREGON

**Stephen H. Baker '79** (P.O. Box 5458, Walnut Creek, CA 94596) is an associate with a law firm in Walnut Creek, California.

**Marcus R. Smith '79** (143 Graham Dr., Santa Ana, CA 92709-1326) is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, stationed in El Toro, California.

**Douglas H. Swope '79** (2564 Sonoma Pl., Honolulu, HI 96822) is in his second year of law school at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

## ■ OREGON STATE

**Michael W. Quinn '79** (2039 Ascot Dr. #C, Moraga, CA 94556-2239) works as an investment broker for Paine Webber. He married his wife Bridget last August.

## ■ PEMBROKE

**James C. Simpson '79** (2411 Winton Rd., Durham, NC 27707) is a deputy sheriff with the Durham County Sheriff's Department.

## ■ PENNSYLVANIA

**Scott R. Rothbort '79** (27 Bowling Green Pl., Staten Island, NY 10314) is working in Tokyo, Japan as equity controller for Morgan Stanley.

## ■ PENNSYLVANIA STATE

**David J. Buckley '79** (209 N. Michael Ave., Fullerton, CA 92633-2733) plans to marry Rebecca Sue Lewis on July 25, 1987.

**Craig S. Trueblood '79** (4415 Col-lister, Boise, ID 83703-3631) is deputy attorney general for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

**John S. Wilson '79** (22 Bowen St., Newton Centre, MA 02159) holds the position of house officer in internal medicine at the University Hospital of the Boston University Medical Center.

## ■ PITTSBURGH

**Yong Lee '79** (804 Linda Ln., Pittsburgh, PA 15243) completed his master of architecture degree at Carnegie-Mellon University in August 1986. He is currently working for Urban Design Associates. (See page 20 of this magazine which features an illustration by Mr. Lee.)

## ■ PRESBYTERIAN

**Paul J. Scott '79** (913 Brentwood Dr., Spartanburg, SC 29302-2117) owns and operates Sunbelt Construction Realty Co., Inc., along with Clark A. Crocker (*Mu* '78). Other brothers involved in Sunbelt are David Wise '83 and Michael Greene '85.

## ■ PURDUE

**Christopher J. Inglet '79** (9028 Forestview, Evanston, IL 60203) has been promoted to vice president in charge of sales for the Welco company. He married Vanessa Marolewski on May 30, 1987.

**Lawrence B. Kinding '79** (130 Prophet Dr., W. Lafayette, IN 47906) and his wife are expecting an addition to the family in August, 1987.

**James R. Pedzinski '79** (RR #2, Box 187, St. Joseph, IL 61873) has been promoted to senior sales specialist for Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics.

**Stephen C. Stephenson '79** (306 Powder Horn, Northbrook, IL 60062) is a flight attendant for United Airlines. He is working toward attaining his commercial pilot license.

**Michael R. Sutton '79** (6824 Sunny Bank, Ft. Worth, TX 76137) works as assistant manager in the tree and shrub division of Chemlawn Services Corporation. He and his wife Cindi have one daughter, Alexandria Leigh.

## ■ RICHMOND

**George S. Ball '79** (2221 Sedgewick Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454-3408) is a management trainee with Rose's Stores, Inc.

**Wade W. Belote '79** (419 N. Mulberry St., Richmond, VA 23220-3319) is a lease account manager for Ryder Truck Rental, Inc. He will marry Rhonda Harlow on June 20, 1987.

**David M. Fleming '79** (33 Gold St. #314, New York, NY 10038) plans a July 1987 wedding to Donna L. Prillaman.

**Edward J. Shanahan '79** (1370 Hoona St., Pearl City, HI 96782) is working on his MBA at Chaminade University.

## ■ ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE

**William H. Weigold '71** (26 Sewickley Hills Dr., Sewickley, PA 15143) is senior accountant-analyst with USX Engineers and Consultants, Inc.

## ■ SAMFORD

**Fred Nelson Beason, Jr. '70** (18 Pinewood Ave., Savannah, GA 31402) is vice president of marketing and sales for Bulk Terminal Management Co.

**Melton H. Little '79** (5708 Fishermans Dr., Bradenton, FL 33529) is a partner in the law firm of Scheffeld and Little, P.A.

## ■ SAM HOUSTON STATE

**Michael Scott Ashley '84** (8613 Cedarspur, Houston, TX 77055) works as an assistant manager for Luby's Cafeterias, Inc.

**Gready William Hunter '84** (11811 Glenwolde, Houston, TX 77099) is employed as a customer service engineer for Jolynne Service Corporation.

**Lance S. Risley '75** (Dept. of Entomology, Univ. of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602), currently working on his Ph.D. in entomology, has been nominated for and initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honorary society and Sigma Xi scientific research society.

## ■ SAN DIEGO STATE

**Kirk T. Morgan '79** (27426 Via Caudalosa, Mission Viejo, CA 92675) recently returned from bicycle touring,

skiing and working in France and Greece. He is now involved with installing a database and computerized accounting system for Morgan Plastics in California and Colorado.

## ■ SAN JOSE

**Thomas P. Adkisson '79** (239 Erie Way #4, Campbell, CA 95008) works as an environmental consultant with PRC Environmental Management in the San Francisco Bay area.

**David C. McCroskey '79** (7452 Heatherwood Dr., Cupertino, CA 95014-5824) has been promoted to operations planner in the business operations department of the Space Satellite Division at Lockheed, California.

**Jesse B. Vidito, III '79** (P.O. Box 908, Burley, ID 83318) is employed as a retail grocery manager.

## ■ SETON HALL

**Scott L. Reda '75** (16 Country Club Ln. Rd. #3, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865) and his production company recently finished filming "The Constitution Minutes", one-minute segments celebrating the Constitution. Reda's company also served as executive producer for the nationally televised mini-series, "The Blue & The Gray".

## ■ SOUTH CAROLINA

**Tom Engelhardt '79** (2988 Ontario Ln., Bismarck, ND 58501) is director of the North Dakota attorney general's Consumer Fraud Division. He is married to Meikel Weill, and they have two children, Ryan and Kyle.

**Lee K. Williamson, Jr. '83** (2120 Mermac Dr., Charlotte, NC 28217) is a sales representative for American Tape Company. He plans to marry Ginger McMeekin on July 18, 1987.

## ■ SOUTH FLORIDA

**John P. Gutzwiller '79** (297 Stonebridge Dr., Nashua, NH 03063) is employed as accounting manager for Batesville Casket Company.

**Richard P. Murphy '82** (9849 Standing Wood Ct., Charlotte, NC 28212) has a new job as photographer and field producer of special projects for WPCQ-TV.

**John R. Swanton '79** (7720 Gulf Ct., Tampa, FL 33617) is a sales representative for U.S. Pharmaceutical Corporation.

## ■ SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE

**Mark A. Hitt '79** (1512 Sunset Lake Rd. #21, Jefferson City, MO 65101-2457) is an internal marketing specialist for the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

**Mark A. Stephens '75** (140 White Tree Ln., Ballwin, MO 63011) is general manager for MFA, Inc. Gram Exchange. He and his wife Kathy have two children, Erin and Kevin.

**Richard L. Young '79** (571 Andrea Ln. #7, Caspar, WY 82609) received his MA in Museum Science from Texas Tech, and is now employed as

museum curator for the Fort Caspar Museum.

**Brian A. Turner '79** (1702 Oak Hills, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701) is a Navy helicopter pilot. He is now stationed in Atsugi, Japan.

## ■ SOUTHERN METHODIST

**Charles P. Arp '79** (2504 32nd Ave. Ct., Moline, IL 61265) manages a printing firm in Sterling, Illinois.

**Gene G. Mattox '38** (2511 Willowick Dr. #117, Houston, TX 77027) retired on April 11, 1987 from AC-Delco (General Motors Corporation) after twenty-eight years in automotive parts sales.

**Steve C. Nicandros '79** (201 Vanderpool #102, Houston, TX 77024) is a senior acquisitions representative for Conoco Oil, Inc.

## ■ SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

**Samuel Burkett, III '79** (26 Poquito Rd., Shalimar, FL 32579-1124) is employed as a research scientist for Stanford Research Institute.

## ■ SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

**Richard M. McFarland '79** (428 Lee, St. Louis, MO 63119-1533) is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers.

## ■ SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

**Mark A. Boone '79** (338 Clearfield, Garland, TX 75043) is coaching and teaching science at Apollo Junior High School. He and his wife Marcia have one son, Ben.

**Bobby Hatfield '72** (4067 Beltway, Condo 114, Addison, TX 75244) has been appointed to the executive board of the Law Enforcement Training Advisory Committee, a group which makes policy recommendations to the North Central Texas Council of Governments.

**Scott N. Walker '79** (903 Mt. Perkins, San Antonio, TX 78213) is employed by the San Marcos Treatment Center. He plans to marry Janice Rehm in September, 1987.

## ■ SOUTHWESTERN

**John J. Buchanan '79** (190 Arguello Blvd. #1, San Francisco, CA 94118-1405) was recently appointed promotion/marketing director for Gift-center in San Francisco.

**Raymond R. Hill '79** (229 W. Sierra Cl., San Marcos, TX 78666) is the cartoonist for the international magazine *Triathlete*.

## ■ STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE

**William D. Campbell '79** (SFA University, P.O. Box 13015, Nacogdoches, TX 75961) retired as chapter advisor of Epsilon Omicron chapter in May of this year. He served for nine years and was selected National Chapter Advisor of the Month in September 1981, and Lone Star Region Advisor of the Year in 1982.



## Pike's Pet



The Pikes at Kappa chapter (*Transylvania*) recently gave one of their most outstanding alumni a special gift. **John T. Gentry '33**, was given a blonde cocker spaniel puppy. "Kappa" was given to Gentry to ease the loss of "Pike", a similar puppy given to Gentry by the chapter in the early 70s. "Pike" passed away in 1986.

Gentry became Kappa chapter's alumni advisor in 1952, and retired from the position after more than twenty years of service. Today, Gentry still declares, "Wherever I go, I'm going to wear something that shows I'm a Pike."

**Clair W. Lynn, II '78** (703 Audubon #4, Pekin, IL 61554) has been promoted to grain buyer with Garnac Grain Co., Inc. He married Karen E. Trimble on September 6, 1986.

### ■ STETSON

**Joseph W. Montgomery '79** (P.O. Box 2964, Lake City, FL 32055) is employed by Barnett Bank as vice president. He is a board member of United Ways of Florida and president of United Way of Columbia County.

**Michael W. Robinson '79** (8135 Tower Bridge Dr., Pasadena, MD 21122) was selected as one of ten *Outstanding Men of Maryland* by the Jaycees in February, 1987. He is employed by Baltimore County, Maryland, as an emergency medical services supervisor.

**William M. Steele, III '79** (5611 Ponte Verde Rd., Pensacola, FL 32507) is the Minister of Youth at Myrtle Grove Baptist Church. He is scheduled to enter the U.S. Navy in 1988 as a naval chaplain.

### ■ TENNESSEE

**Tom C. Allen, III '79** (301 Cheshire Dr. #210, Knoxville, TN 37919) is an account executive for The Travelers Health Network. He and his wife Karen announce the birth of their daughter Louise on December 6, 1986.

**Thomas R. Frierson, II '79** (1100 Forest Dr., Morristown, TN 37814) is an associate with the law firm of Bacon, Dugger, Jessee & Perkins.

**George H. Heins, III '79** (1215 Edmonson Cl., Nashville, TN 37211) is currently reorganizing the Nashville Area Zeta Chapter Alumni Association.

**Jeff H. Sneed '79** (3835 Belleau Wood Dr. #9, Lexington, KY 40503-5604) is an industrial engineer with Square D Company.

### ■ TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA

**Griff H. Kinsinger '79** (1975 Apache Blvd. #210, Tempe, AZ 85281) married Suzanne Burger on March 21, 1987.

### ■ TENNESSEE-MARTIN

**Daniel B. Glover '79** (206 Eddings, Fulton, KY 42041) married Tracy Terry on December 9, 1986. He works for Excel Manufacturing as a production manager.

### ■ TEXAS

**Brian Babin, D.D.S. '68** (1002 W. Bluff, Woodville, TX 75979) has been elected president of the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners. He and his wife are expecting their fifth child in August, 1987.

**Nino R. Corbett '79** (5815 Palm Ln., Dallas, TX 75206) announces his marriage on October 16, 1986. He is assistant vice president of the Joyner Mortgage Company.

### ■ TEXAS-ARLINGTON

**James D. Gardner, III '79** (603 Lost Springs #C, Arlington, TX 76012-4945) works in traditional clothing sales for Culwell & Son in Dallas, Texas.

**Robert Herschel Quarles '79** (1536 Bedford Rd. #1924, Bedford, TX 76021) married Kim A. Barnett on March 14, 1987.

### ■ TEXAS A&M

**Harold L. Cliver, Jr. '79** (1115 Briarcliff, Bryan, TX 77802) is working in real estate investments. He and his wife Sarah were married July 27, 1985.

### ■ TEXAS TECH

**Larry G. Eggenberger '79** (2605 22nd St., Lubbock, TX 79410) is an account executive for NCR Corporation.

**James D. Carter '57** (921 Scott Dr., Marco Island, FL 33937) and his wife Jamie, both management consultants, recently conducted live satellite network motivational seminars and workshops sponsored by the American Management Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The innovative technique offers convenience and lower cost to participants, who learn about such topics as assertiveness training, organizational, coping and communication skills.

**Jerry L. Jackson '79** (600 Nantucket Cl., Richardson, TX 75080-4237) is vice president of J-N Construction Co., Inc. He and his wife Dede have two sons, Spencer and Alexander.

### ■ TRANSYLVANIA

**W. Preston Martin '79** (937 Detroit Ave., Lexington, KY 40505) announces the birth of his daughter Lucy Kathleen on April 14, 1986.

### ■ TRINITY

**Robert S. Herbst, Esq. '79** (1746 1st Ave. #2N, New York, NY 10128) works as an attorney in Manhattan.

### ■ TULSA

**Lt. Col. Thomas J. King '61** (P.O. Box 47090, Washington, D.C. 20050-7090) has been appointed Air National Guard Advisor to USAF Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence. He is the senior Air National Guard Intelligence Officer with the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

### ■ VANDERBILT

**G. Gregory Garfield '79** (1311 Story Ave., Murray, KY 42071) has completed six months of overseas deployment with Marine fighter attack squadron 333 in Japan, Korea and the Philippines. He will soon be promoted to the rank of captain.

**Robert A. Vaughn, II '79** (292 Brighton Rd., Springfield, OH 45504) is an attorney in Atlanta.

### ■ VIRGINIA

**Dewitt T. LeFev, III '79** (3409 Ivylink Pl., Lynchburg, VA 24503) and his wife Jane announce the birth of their daughter Ashley Marie on January 20, 1987.

### ■ VIRGINIA TECH

**Lauren P. Bands, Jr. '79** (15816 Trigate Rd., Chester, VA 23831) is employed as an operations research analyst with the United States Army.

**Shawn P. Dunlap '79** (5109 Piney Branch Rd., Fairfax, VA 22030) is a special agent with the U.S. Secret Service.

**Terry L. North '74** (Rt. 1, Box 225, Ruckersville, VA 22968) has been appointed vice president of Nimbus Records, Inc. The company is now building its third compact disc manufacturing plant.

**Ronald L. Poindexter '79** (10835 Smithers Ct., Richmond, VA 23233) married Patricia E. Markovich on September 27, 1986.

### ■ WAKE FOREST

**Steven J. Bunker '79** (7 Windsor Rd., Lynnfield, MA 01940) became a member of the Massachusetts bar in December 1985. He is now part owner of a wholesale flower distribution company.

**John A. Nelms '75** (7370 Church St., Rural Hall, NC 27045) qualified for State Farm Insurance's "Millionaire Club", the top life insurance award. He announces the birth of his daughter, Jessica Leigh, on April 5, 1986.

**Michael I. Quinn '79** (JAGC, USNR, Naval Legal Service NAS, Corpus Christi, TX 78419) is a lieutenant in the Judge Advocate Generals Corps of

the U.S. Navy.

**Scott Joseph Zucca '81** (2115-106 Sharon Oaks Ln., Charlotte, NC 28210) is a CPA with Scharf & Pera & Co.

### ■ WASHINGTON

**Ray A. Cox '79** (1121 Versailles Ave., Alameda, CA 94501) is in corporate accounting with Pacific Telesis. He announces his marriage on August 8, 1986.

### ■ WASHINGTON & LEE

**Rudolph G. Johnstone, III '79** (1720 N. Main St., Greenville, SC 29609) graduated from medical school in May 1986. He is currently a surgery resident in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

**Richard B. Taylor '47** (820 Trotter Cl., Las Vegas, NV 89107-4501) has recently published two books. The first, *The Nevada Tombstone Record Book*, is a historical review of Nevada towns with an emphasis on genealogical resources. The other, *Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel History Book*, chronicles the development of a Las Vegas hotel-casino over a thirty year period.

**John A. Wells '79** (3181 Mathieson Dr. #2, Atlanta, GA 30305) is a resident in internal medicine at Emory University School of Medicine. He plans to begin his residency in ophthalmology in July, 1988.

### ■ WASHINGTON STATE

**Michael W. Brado '79** (3372 McKinley, Santa Clara, CA 95050) is employed with Advanced Micro Devices as a corporate account manager.

**Roger A. Woolf '79** (13893 NE 69th St. #690, Redmond, WA 98052-9554) has completed his advanced residency in pharmacy at the University of California, San Francisco, and has been appointed supervisor of clinical services at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle, Washington.

### ■ WAYNE STATE

**Ralph Betanzos '79** (81 Shorecrest, Grosse Pt. Shr. MI 48236) was promoted to full time reporter at WCXI radio in Detroit, Michigan.

**Steve H. Stillman '83** (6196 E. Knoll Dr. #202, Grand Blanc, MI 48439) is a sales engineer for Pillsbury Chemical & Oil.

### ■ WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE

**Charles E. Boyd '79** (2163 Willow Lane, Austell, GA 30001-1943) is employed by Georgia Power Company.

### ■ WEST VIRGINIA

**Steven E. Gigliotti '79** (130 E. Arch St., Portland, IN 47371) announces the birth of his son, Steven Nicholas, on January 14, 1987.

**Charles R. Carder, IV '69** (12209 Wonder View Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20878-3751) is head of the AVP commercial lending department with Citizens Savings Bank in Silver Spring, Maryland.



## ■ WESTERN CAROLINA

**Robert M. Brown '79** (2808 Wimbledon Dr., Gastonia, NC 28052) works for EBSCO Ind. Inc. He married Karen L. Rubin on February 15, 1986, and they had a son, Devin Michael, on March 14, 1987.

**Bennett M. Johnson '79** (314 Walnut Creek Dr., Jacksonville, NC 28540) announces his marriage on June 14, 1986.

## ■ WESTERN KENTUCKY

**David S. Brown '79** (11423 Tazwell Dr., Louisville, KY 40222) is in management with the Hunting Creek Country Club in Louisville.

**Charles W. Hamlet '79** (3315 Braux Dr., Louisville, KY 40207) was recently promoted to headquarter account manager with Beecham Products.

**Thomas Clayton Scott '79** (SPO/Univ. of the South, Sewanee, TN 37375) is assistant director of public relations at the University of the South.

## ■ WILLIAM & MARY

**Bernard A. Delserone, Jr. '79** (2014 Fawnwood Common, Chesapeake, VA 23320-7802) is a bond trader for Sovran Bank in Norfolk, Virginia. He has been a money market trader in the bank investment department for the past one and one-half years.

## ■ WINTHROP COLLEGE

**James C. Williamson '80** (110 Foxcross Rd., Union, SC 29379) currently serves as a faculty member and co-

ordinator of recruitment and retention at the University of South Carolina, Union campus.

## ■ WITTENBERG

**Douglas J. Warner '79** (542 W. Arlington, Chicago, IL 60614) announces his marriage to his wife Jody, on August 6, 1983.

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- Donald E. Allen (*Oklahoma State '39*) 11/23/86, Barlesville, OK
- Charles T. Almond, Jr. (*Richmond '47*) 4/18/86, Lynchburg, VA
- Donald T. Anderson (*Illinois '49*) 10/24/86, Murphysboro, IL
- Karl H. Appel (*Miami-Ohio '53*) 8/30/86, Bel Air, MD
- Thomas M. Arnett (*Louisiana State '54*) 4/2/86, Ormond Beach, FL
- Kenneth R. Barnes (*Utah '18*) Salt Lake City, UT
- William W. Bedford (*Auburn '41*) Hamilton, AL
- Troy O. Bosse (*Nicholls State '82*) Slidell, LA
- Tom M. Bright (*Kansas '26*) 6/3/84, Sacramento, CA
- John E. Broadnax (*Georgia '31*) 11/22/86, Athens, GA
- John F. Brown, Jr. (*Virginia Tech '81*) 1/1/87, Williamsburg, VA
- John Cardasis (*Ohio '32*) 1/3/86, Englewood Cliffs, NJ
- R.V. Carleton (*Oklahoma '26*) Dallas, TX
- Harry B. Carlson (*Iowa '42*) 3/11/85, Des Moines, IA
- Richard H. Carr (*Richmond '15*) Richmond, VA
- Benjamin T. Clark (*Colorado '37*) Wheat Ridge, CO
- Henry A. Collin (*Cornell '17*) 11/13/86, Morrisonville, NY
- Harold J. Cook, Jr. (*Duke '48*) Granville, OH
- Owen Cooper (*Mississippi State '27*) Yazoo City, MS
- Mullen O. Coover (*West Virginia '37*) 9/1/85, Morgantown, WV
- Marshall J. Crocker (*Texas A & M '79*) 8/19/86, Alexandria, VA
- David C. Cummings, Jr. (*Louisiana Tech '47*) Fort Meyers, FL
- Robert E. Davis (*Emory '26*) 11/11/84, Winter Garden, FL
- J.H. "Bill" Debnam (*Birmingham-Southern '31*) 12/6/85, Suffolk, VA
- Anthony M. DeMuth (Dr.) (*Hampden-Sydney '33*) 3/3/87, Charlottesville, VA
- Terrence E. De Viney (*Purdue '49*) 7/28/86, Seven Hills, OH
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