

SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

MARCH 1987



**DR. ROBERT D. LYNN:
PI KAPPA ALPHA'S
GIANT GENTLEMAN**

Pi Kappa Alpha's
**OFFICERS'
LEADERSHIP
ACADEMY**

JULY 25-29, 1987
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Highlights:

- ★ Sessions for:
 - SMCs
 - IMCs
 - ThCs
- Rush Chairmen
- Pledge Educators
- Chapter Advisors
- ★ Discussions with National Officers
 - ★ Smythe Award Banquet
 - ★ Meet Prominent IKA Alumni

Shield & Diamond

VOLUME 98 NUMBER 1 MARCH 1987



IN THIS ISSUE: Pi Kappa Alpha pays tribute to Dr. Robert D. Lynn (Mu '32) who served the Fraternity as its chief executive for thirteen years, as editor of the *SHIELD & DIAMOND* for twenty-nine years, and in the interfraternity world as president of the National Interfraternity Council . . . This issue also takes a look at the serious problems that exist today in the area of the Fraternity's legal liabilities. Supreme Council Vice President Ed Pease discusses risk management and other legal aspects involving daily chapter operations . . . Pi Kappa Alpha's 1986 gridiron stars are recognized with statistics and commentary by guest sports writer Jay Langhammer.

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Forum

Praise for Reverend Simon

UPON receiving each of the four previous issues of the *SHIELD & DIAMOND*, I have made it a must to read Rev. Simon's series on his favorite sayings in the *Chaplain's Corner* section. His inspired explanation of each saying and its importance has renewed key Godly principles to apply to my own life to make me a better individual and a better Pike.

I hope that other fellow PKAs were inspired by and enjoyed the *Chaplain's Corner* as much as I did!

Fraternally,
Kevin D. Wendling
Eta Phi '81

Fire Engine Buff

I HAVE an antique fire engine hobby; my son and I now have seven motorized fire engines.

In spite of my PKA background, and the fact that I first got to love a fire engine in a college fraternity environment, I think that, generally, fraternity ownership does not consist of tender, loving care.

Whether they use TLC or not, at least the rig is saved from possible deposit in a junk yard.

In case any chapters or individuals might be interested in the *Society for the Preser-*

vation and Appreciation of Antique Motor Fire Apparatus in America, a national organization for the preservation of fire trucks, information may be obtained through their headquarters in Syracuse, New York.

Sincerely,
Tim W. Elder

The address for the SPAAMFAA is P.O. Box 2005, Syracuse, NY 13220-2005.

— Ed.

Nester Elected NIC Officer



Dr. William R. Nester (*Alpha Xi '47*) was elected as the member-at-large of the National Interfraternity Conference's board of directors at its annual meeting in St. Louis in December, 1986.

Nester has served on the NIC's board of directors since 1985.

In Pi Kappa Alpha, Nester has served in many positions, including national president (1978-80), national vice president, Memorial Foundation president, national education advisor and district president. Currently, he is the secretary for the Memorial Foundation.

Professionally, Nester is the president of Kearney State University in Kearney, Nebraska.

Pi Kappa Alpha has not had an alumnus of the Fraternity as an officer of the NIC since Dr. Robert D. Lynn in 1970. Lynn was president of the NIC.

Update

Memorial Foundation Staff Changes

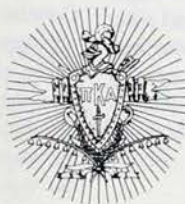
New administrative assistant hired

Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians announced on January 30, 1987, the departure of Ina Heathcott, the Foundation's administrative assistant, and the hiring of Mindy Wood as her replacement.

Mrs. Heathcott leaves the Foundation after four and a half years on the staff. She is pursuing a career in real estate in the Memphis area.

"Ina was the first employee of the Memorial Foundation," Orians notes, "and there is no doubt that we will miss her. She is responsible for establishing a great deal of the Foundation's administrative procedures."

Mindy Wood joined the Foundation staff on February 9, 1987. She brings with her four years of experience with the Hyatt Corporation as assistant personnel manager and one year as the business manager for a Memphis area dentist.



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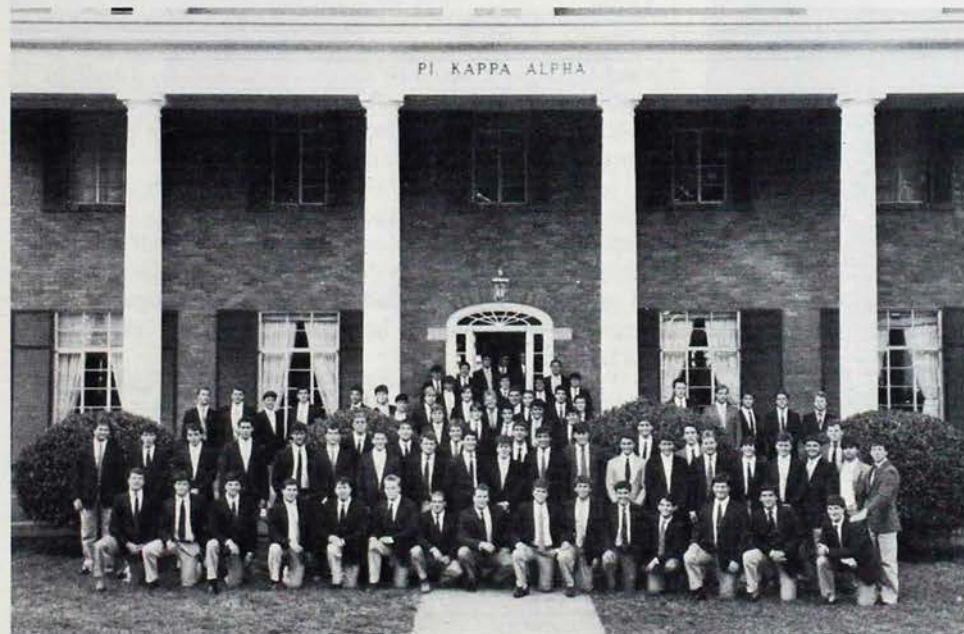
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Chapter Notes

Chapters Successful in Scholarship, Athletics, Rush

Newly chartered **THETA OMEGA** chapter at the University of California-Davis continues to build an impressive reputation in athletics, scholarship, leadership and philanthropy. **PIKA**s are active in both intramural and intercollegiate athletics at UCD. During the past school year, Theta Omega won the All-Fraternity Sports Award, the "Greek Sweeps" Trophy. Pike standouts for Cal-Davis include football players Larry Wear, a first team all-NCAA free safety, and Rick Daum, starting defensive end. Pi Kappa Alpha also claims mid-fielder Olaf Elze of the first team all-NCAA soccer squad, and Aleco Prevolos, the NCAA Division II's top seeded tennis player. Academically, the chapter has exceeded the UCD all-men's GPA every semester since their colonization in 1985. Leadership standouts on the campus include the IFC president and vice president, as well as men participating in student government and on the student newspaper editorial staff. Theta Omega sponsored recent community events including "Pike: Punt, Pass and Kick", "Big Brothers' Day", and a biannual luncheon with the elderly at the Driftwood Convalescent Hospital.

Rush at **THETA UPSILON** this year has set all-time records for the chapter. Under the guidance of Rush Chairman Greg Freels, the rush committee and the entire chapter worked very hard to secure twenty-nine fall pledgings. The four day rush included a barbecue, volleyball tournament, beach party and formal night, attended by more than fifty men. But as with so many short rushes, the game was really over before it began. The chapter's men met the incoming freshmen by helping them move into the dorms, and became better acquainted during Pike football practice and several "pre-rush get-togethers", giving **PIKA** an advantage over the competition at Tennessee Tech.



Florida State University Fall 1986 Pledge Class

All the fraternities at Florida State enjoyed successful fall rushes this year, but none did as well as Pi Kappa Alpha's **DELTA LAMBDA** chapter. Fifty-nine men joined the chapter as a result of the extraordinary efforts of Rush Chairman Matt Raulerson and the entire chapter. The pledge class includes varsity football linemen Mike Goodman, Tony Yeomans and Eric Krohn, basketball letterman Craig Mateer and freshman sensation Jon Fedor, and Metro Conference discus champion Earl Johnson. Pi Kappa Alpha has already

taken top place in IFC swimming and golf, along with winning the Tri Delt Dolphin Daze and the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

PIKA's Mike Leverock serves as IFC president, Jay Johnson is treasurer of Order of Omega, Matt Raulerson is vice president of Scalphunters, and Ken Bryant is president of Seminole Ambassadors. To the chapter's credit, it claims more varsity lettermen than all the other fraternities at FSU combined, with brothers on the football, basketball, baseball, golf, swimming and track teams. Outstanding individuals include basketball All-American Randy Allen and baseball All Americans Richie Lewis and Barry Blackwell.

For more than one hundred and thirty-seven years, the Beech Acres General Protestant Orphan Home has provided an Annual Feast for orphaned children and unfortunate others. This year, thanks in part to the efforts of **ALPHA XI** chapter at the University of Cincinnati, the organization provided this service for more than 6,600 people. Feast Chairman Grant V. Hesser lauded Pi Kappa Alpha for its assistance: "You may be sure that your efforts make a difference in the lives of many children and their families — your enthusiasm made this special event a success!"

Widow's woes eased by Fraternity

Touched by the plight of a San Angelo widow about to lose her trailer home, **ETA EPSILON** chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Angelo State University sponsored a car wash to help raise money for the payment on her home.

PIKA's Mike Vallandingham said he read a *Standard-Times* article about Rosalie Snyder and her four youngsters and decided to try to help them. "I got up and read the article, and I thought it would be something good to do. I've been calling people ever since. The brothers think it's a great deal. We're capable of raising money for them. I'd hate to see someone get thrown out of their home."

Mrs. Snyder's husband died last September in a motorcycle accident. In the two weeks since his death, she had been unable to secure enough assistance to tide herself and her children over for the thirty to forty-five days until she received a settlement from her husband's insurance company. She received only limited help from numerous charitable organizations.

"We'll try to raise enough to pay all their bills and a little extra money to get (them) through the month," Vallandingham said.

The Pikes also sent clothing and money to Sweetwater tornado victims in April 1986, and donated about \$170 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in August. This year the Fraternity will sponsor a bike ride to Abilene to raise money for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

"We do more than just throw parties," said Vallandingham.

— excerpt from the
SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES

James Ford Little, a member of **ZETA** chapter at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, was recently presented with the "Chancellor's Citation for Extraordinary Campus Leadership and Service to the University" by Chancellor Jack Reese. Little received the honor for his contributions to Pi Kappa Alpha, the Student Government Association, Student Legislative Interest Group, Vol Corps, the Undergraduate Alumni Council, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Little is a senior, studying business administration.

"If last year's work brought us an honorable mention in the Newell Award competition, this year's achievements should only bring more recognition by our great National Fraternity," says **GAMMA RHO**'s SC John R. Fahrmeier. Fahrmeier and his brothers at Northwestern University appear determined to make good on his confident statement. The chapter began this year by pledging "the largest and by far the best class" of any fraternity at Northwestern. This addition of twenty men brings total membership up to sixty-six, almost double the figure for last year at the same time. Gamma Rho has set its sights on a chapter size of eighty-five men by the end of the academic year.

Fraternities work a little differently at the General Motors Engineering and Management Institute, where Pi Kappa Alpha actually has two chapters. What makes GMEMI unique is that all of its students spend one-half of the year in the classroom, and the other half working. The result is that there are two sections of students at GMEMI — one at school, the other at work. So, all the fraternities at GMEMI actually have two chapters. Pi Kappa Alpha is represented by **ZETA ALPHA** chapter, sections "A" and "B". Zeta Alpha "A" recently held their second annual "Great



Pike Bike Race" on the streets of downtown Flint, Michigan. The race was moved downtown this year at the request of the Flint City Hall to provide a higher profile for the event. All proceeds — almost \$2,000 in sponsorships — were donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan. The residents of Flint enjoyed a day of racing and Pi Kappa Alpha benefited from the positive publicity the race generated.

Is **ETA UPSILON** chapter at the University of Texas-Arlington having its best year ever? SMC James Hudson believes so, and the chapter has a solid record of achievements to support his belief. Eta Upsilon began the year by pledging twenty-three "sharp and determined men" at UT-Arlington. The chapter's annual Shrimp-fest fundraiser netted over \$1,500 for United Cerebral Palsy and

Eta Upsilon's housing fund. In early competition, Pi Kappa Alpha captured university championships in tennis and golf, boosting the Fraternity in the race for UT-Arlington's All Sports Trophy.

THETA chapter SMC David Schedler recently found himself "in jail". Schedler was jailed along with other campus leaders at Rhodes College as part of a benefit for United Cerebral Palsy. Pi Kappa Alpha raised the bail, and Schedler was released shortly after his "arrest".

Theta recently fielded its first intramural flagball team in many years, and promptly won the championship. Pi Kappa Alpha was seeded #1 all season, and won the championship game 4-2 against rival Alpha Tau Omega.

Coeducation at traditionally all-male Washington & Lee University has brought about a number of changes in student life. Coeducation means fewer freshman *men*, and as a result, smaller average pledge classes. This year, seventeen fraternities competed for three hundred freshmen, with interesting results. Rather than each fraternity taking fewer men, the greek system seems to be breaking up into "those who will succeed" and "those who will not". Hard work and leadership will be determining factors, and Pi Kappa Alpha's **PI** chapter is committing itself to both. As a result of the tremendous efforts of Rush Chairman Jay Reville, SMC J. Walker McKay and the chapter's members, Pi chapter pledged twenty young men. Bigger pledge classes are expected in the years to come, as Pi chapter continues to improve its housing and programming.

More than one Pike chapter in the Golden West Region has captured fraternity football championships in recent years, and so when Pikes squared off against Pikes in the First Annual Golden West Regional Football Tournament, the competition could only be described as grueling. After the first day of play, **DELTA KAPPA** chapter in San Diego and **ZETA OMICRON** chapter at California State University-Northridge emerged victorious. In championship play the following day, Zeta Omicron defeated their brothers from the south, and added "All Region" to their list of accomplishments, a list that also includes All University and 1986 National Pi Kappa Alpha Intramural Award.



Alpha Phi monkeys around.

ALPHA PHI chapter turns in another outstanding showing in the 1986 **VEISHA** Float Competition. **VEISHA** is the largest student-run organization in the country, celebrating Iowa State's academic programs. The week-long celebration is capped off with a parade viewed by over 150,000 spectators from around the country. Pi Kappa Alpha teamed up with the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority to produce the year's winning float, "Monkeying Around". After two and a half months of work and over \$8,000 spent on construction,

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"Monkeying Around" won the competition and the coveted Parade Marshall's Award for the most outstanding design.

Alpha Phi has carried last spring's success into the fall as the chapter placed second in total donations raised for the Diabetes Foundation Marathon.

The chapter alumni have recently established a new scholarship program rewarding those members with the highest pledge GPA, highest undergraduate GPA, and most improved GPA. Tax deductible donations made to the fund will determine the dollar amounts of the three awards. Interested alumni may send their donations to House Corporation President Chuck Drake, 1125 Thirty-Third Street, West Des Moines, IA 50265.

"Balanced" would probably best describe the accomplishments of **GAMMA** chapter at the College of William & Mary. This year has brought success in the areas of rush, intramurals, alumni relations, community service and housing improvements.

Pi Kappa Alpha's first informal rush party attracted a record two hundred and forty rushees — far better than any other fraternity at the school, and even better than Gamma chapter's previous best.

The chapter is working hard to defend the intramural All-Points Championship, a title it has successfully defended for three years running.

One hundred and fifty alumni returned for Gamma's fall Homecoming reception and dance.

The American Red Cross Blood Drive and Pike Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy continue to play important parts in the chapter's community service efforts.

Finally, several house improvements have been made, including the relighting of the letters on the house, painting, and the renovation of the lobby ceiling.

GAMMA OMEGA chapter at the University of Miami took the school's Homecoming title this year by raising over \$7,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Swim-A-Thon — the greatest amount ever raised by a Miami fraternity. Pi Kappa Alpha also recruited donors for a greater than 200% participation in a Homecoming blood drive. Thanks go to Ian Falvey, Joe Whelan, Ed Detorres and Derek Watson for their leadership and dedication.

1986 was an outstanding year for **THETA PHI** at Wichita State. In addition to winning both major All-Greek events at WSU this year, Pi Kappa Alpha also won the all-university softball championship for the second time in a row, and The Pike intramural football team went to the National Collegiate Flag Football Championship in New Orleans. Theta Phi's commitment to philanthropy was reaffirmed with the completion of the first annual Pi Kappa Alpha charity basketball tournament and their fourth year of participation in the Kansas National Charity Horse Show. The chapter's pledges also received local news coverage for their donation to Toys for Tots at Christmas.

But Theta Phi's most significant accomplishments during the past year have been in the area of campus involvement. Pikes now hold seats on the University Senate, the Student Senate, and several university committees. A Pike is now student government treasurer, and the student body president at Wichita State is also a Pike.

GAMMA CHI chapter at Oklahoma State has had an impressive year: The chapter captured the President's Cup, and also the Dean Troxell Award, given to the most outstanding fraternity at the school. It was the second year in a row that Pi Kappa Alpha received the Dean's Award. Brother Todd Hittle served as 1986 IFC president, and, teamed with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, PIKA won the Homecoming Sweepstakes Award by scoring highest in overall homecoming competition.

"Everyone is gunning for the Pikes at Emory, but no one can even come close," says SMC Devon Engel. Halfway through the season, **BETA KAPPA** chapter has already cinched the All-Sports title. By winning or at least reaching the finals in every sport, PIKA has more than doubled the amount of points acquired by its closest challengers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu. Pi Kappa Alpha has won the all-sports championship at Emory four out of the past five years, and could set an all time record this year. After only one semester, Beta Kappa racked up three hundred and ninety points; it only took four hundred and twenty points to win the trophy last year.

"Chapter retreat" equals "success" for **EPSILON ZETA** chapter at East Tennessee State University. The fraternities at ETSU returned to school this past fall to face a new dry rush format, and the prospect of this change scared some. PIKA's response was to hold an all-chapter retreat. The results of this organizational meeting were a score of creative new rush ideas, and a tremendous amount of excitement and motivation. Realizing that the rushees would no longer be flocking to a house filled with beer, Epsilon Zeta resolved to go out and find the rushees. "Dorm storming", coupled with a lunch and volleyball game at the chapter house, provided the needed successful start. At the conclusion of rush, PIKA had recruited twenty-three pledges, at least ten more than any other fraternity on campus. This outstanding rush sparked a winning semester highlighted by successful community projects. The chapter sponsored a Halloween party for a senior citizens' group, and the pledge class donated Thanksgiving dinners to local needy families. The chapter also chalked up yet another Homecoming victory, the sixth time in seven years that PIKA has come out on top.

THETA LAMBDA chapter at Creighton University will celebrate its ten year anniversary during the weekend of April 24-26; the occasion will be highlighted by activities in Omaha. The weekend will be kicked off with a cookout at the chapter house on Friday. Saturday will feature a golf tournament. Later, there will be a banquet and dance at the Marriott Hotel with National Vice President Edward A. Pease delivering the keynote address. Sunday morning will begin with church services and a brunch for all alumni and undergraduate members and guests. A chapter mailing to all Theta Lambda alumni will describe the event in detail.

ETA BETA chapter at Seton Hall University began a strong year by pledging forty-eight men; this pledge class is larger than those claimed by most other fraternities on campus. The chapter's other recent accomplishments include outscoring opponents 198-6 in the first round of intramural football competition — and remaining undefeated! Campus leaders belonging to PIKA include the senior class president and treasurer, the commuter council president and secretary, and the vice presidents of both the student government and the student activities board. The head resident assistant is a Pike, as is the head sacristan for Seton Hall. Brothers are also members of the school's rugby, tennis and hockey teams.

With a four hundred point lead over their closest opponent, it should be a cinch for **OMICRON** chapter to repeat their victory as intramural champions at the University of Richmond. The victory will come as no surprise to those familiar with the chapter's recent history — PIKA has won the championship four out of the past five years. This year, Omicron would like to break its school record for the largest margin of victory, set just last year at five hundred and thirty-one points.

Other aspects of Fraternity life are also going well for the chapter. Sixteen out of eighteen men on the Richmond varsity soccer team — and all eleven starting players — are members of Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Fraternity is well represented on the golf, swim and baseball teams. In another victory, brother Eric Bielawski was elected Homecoming King.

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The men of Zeta Xi (Western Carolina)

Last semester, brother Sean Holt battled cancer. Next semester, he is expected to play fullback for the varsity football team once again. "We all admire Sean's strength and courage, and feel privileged to call him brother," says Sean Blomquist of **THETA TAU** chapter. Football was a particularly strong point for Theta Tau this year. Although the chapter has been a perennially strong performer (finishing in the top four each year), they had yet to win the championship. As Blomquist describes this year, "Delta Chi was the team to beat, and the Pikes came in as underdogs. With six hundred people watching under the lights at Hornet Stadium, the Pikes came out and took over the game. Delta Chi was kept scoreless for the first time in the past twenty years. **PIKA** won the game 12-0, capturing the football championship."

The football players were not the only PiKAs doing well at Sacramento State University. Dave Burns was recently elected president of the student body; John Constanza and Brett Feinberg were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the IFC.

This semester Big Brothers/Big Sisters again enjoyed strong support from Pi Kappa Alpha, and for the second straight year the Fraternity was honored as Big Brothers/Big Sisters' largest supporter.

ZETA XI chapter has filled its new house with more than just good times. Pi Kappa Alpha continues to build an impressive record at Western Carolina University in the areas of campus involvement, athletics and community service. "We have six commuter senators who hold positions in the student government association, eight varsity baseball players, six varsity football players, two varsity cheerleaders and one varsity tennis player. One of our brothers holds the recording secretary position on the WCU InterFraternity Council, and our chapter rush chairman is the head rush chairman for the IFC," says Wayne Pampaloni.

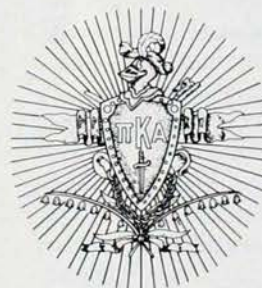
Intramural athletics have also been strong. A 5-1 record in intramural softball was good enough for a tie in first place and secured a position for Pi Kappa Alpha in the post-season playoffs for the

third straight year. Zeta Xi also finished in a tie for first place in football with a 5-1 record. The chapter's "B" softball team won their respective league with an undefeated season. The results: Pikes have finished either number one or number two in total points among all fraternities for the past three semesters.

Zeta Xi also raised \$1500 for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation by running the WCU-UT game football from Cullowhee, North Carolina, to Chattanooga, Tennessee — a one hundred and eighty mile trip that took twenty-four hours to complete.

DELTA SIGMA chapter at Bradley University plans to defend their IFC all-sports championship, an award they have won three times in the past four years. They are currently tied for first place. The chapter continues to contribute to varsity athletics at Bradley with athletes participating on the University's swimming, diving, tennis, golf, baseball, soccer and hockey squads.

BETA XI chapter at the University of Wisconsin reported recently that brother Joe Heilman died of heart failure on November 18, 1986, at the age of twenty-two. The chapter has established a memorial award to be presented annually to the outstanding member of Beta Xi "who most exemplifies the friendship, love and devotion we so often found in our brother Joe."



EXPANSION

Iota Beta Installed At Fresno State



The Fresno State Colony was installed as the Iota Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on Saturday, December 6th on the California State University, Fresno campus.

The colonization of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Fresno State was the culmination of a five-year expansion process implemented by the Interfraternity Council to meet the increasing interest in Greek life at CSUF.

In 1981, an expansion and development committee was created by the IFC to develop a systematic plan for future fraternity expansion — a process by which fraternities could be invited to CSUF.

In 1982, nineteen national fraternities, one of which was Pi Kappa Alpha, were extended invitations to participate in what was essentially a competitive bidding process.

During the summer of 1985, Todd Mudd, director of development and services, and Mike Moreland, then assistant to the director of chapter development and services, came to Fresno to form a Pi Kappa Alpha colony at Fresno State. Their recruiting

techniques, which seemed out of the ordinary to some of the houses on campus, proved extremely successful. On September 21, 1985, twenty-four men at CSUF formed the Fresno State Colony of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. In addition to Mudd and Moreland, local alumni and the Delta Pi chapter from San Jose State University assisted in the colonization ceremony.

The first executive committee consisted of President Rudy Rodriguez, Vice President John Haskett, Secretary Brad Johnson, Treasurer Jon Thompson, and Sergeant-at-Arms Randy Weaver.

On September 23, 1985 the colony held its first meeting in the College Union on campus. Business conducted at the meeting included committee organization, goal setting, and general "getting acquainted" exercises. At the end of the meeting, colony members joined together to give the Pike cheer.

One of the colony's first activities was joining in pre-game festivities at the Fresno State football games. The colony joined

20,000+ fans in supporting the tremendously successful champion Fresno State football team. A banner was made and displayed at the gathering to promote the Pi Kappa Alpha image. At Homecoming, the colony members hosted a party for the local alumni. The colony had a finalist in the Homecoming King competition, Randy Weaver, and finished in the top three in the banner contest.

Probably the greatest success the colony enjoyed during the early part of the semester was the First Annual All-Greek ΠΚΑ Mud Volleyball Tournament, which they sponsored, organized and implemented in less than three weeks. The function was held on Sunday, October 13th. The colony's goal was to promote good will among the houses in the Greek system as well as the high standards and image of the local colony. Publicity for the event included attention by local television stations in addition to front-page coverage in the school newspaper. This event set the stage for the continued motivation

— continued

and success that the colony would experience throughout the colonization period.

The key to the colony's growth throughout its first semester of existence was recruitment. They continued an extensive rush throughout the semester, using techniques taught by the national staff. By the end of that semester, the colony had grown to almost forty members.

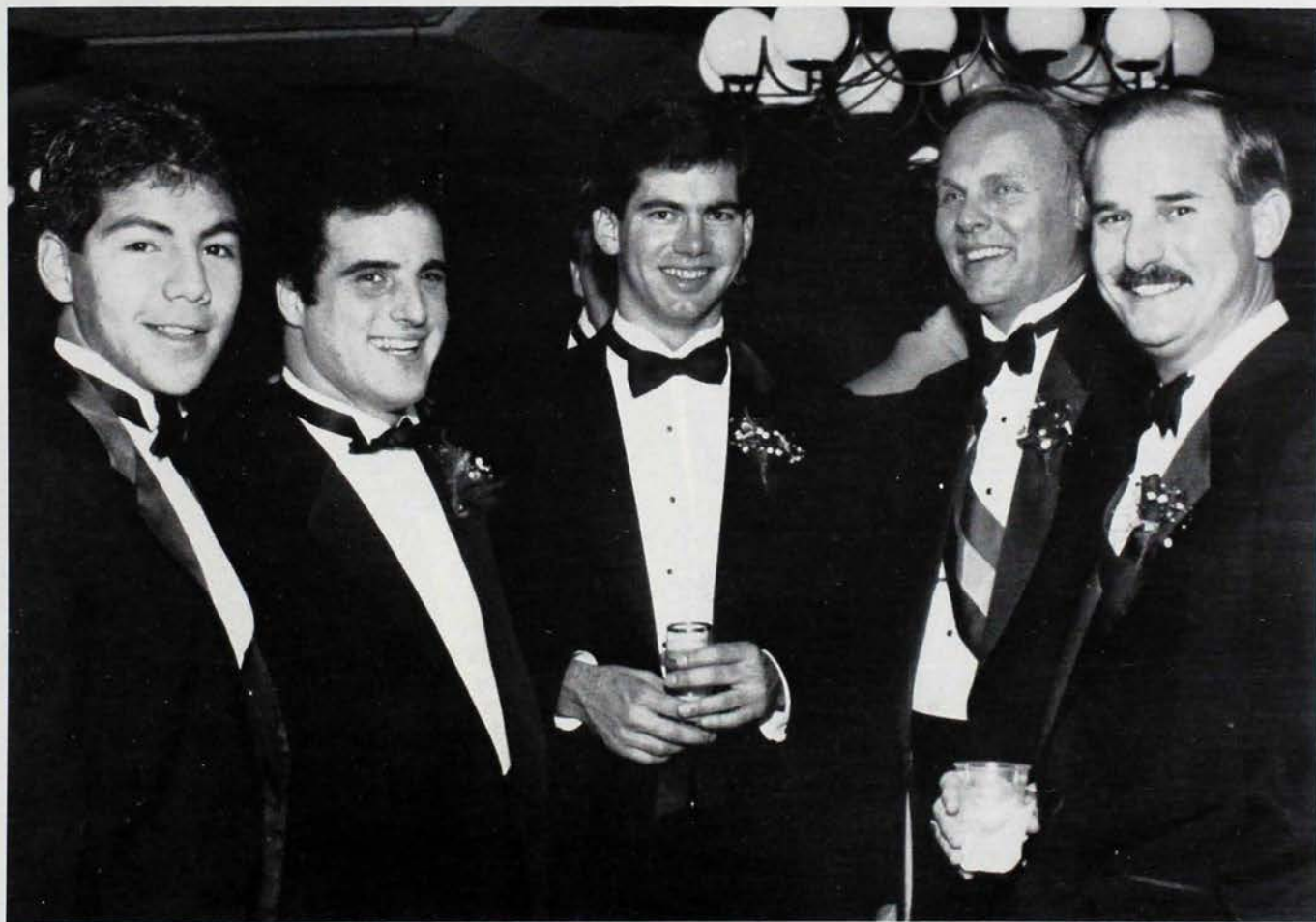
Their growth throughout the rest of the colonization period was the fastest of any fraternity on campus. The other fraternities quickly realized that a Pi Kappa Alpha chapter on Fresno State's campus would soon be a reality.

Since the colony was established, it has had the highest GPA in the Greek system. Two members were homecoming king finalists; one was elected to the associated student government senate. Accomplishments like these were the results of their strong philosophy: to recruit quality men who show leadership potential.

The initiation and installation ceremonies were conducted on the CSUF campus. Sixty-three colony members were initiated into the Iota Beta chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Present to administer the initiation were the chapters of Delta Pi (*San Jose State*), Theta Tau (*Sacramento State*), and Theta Omega (*University of California-Davis*).



Above: Supreme Council Vice President Bill Shaw. Below (from right): Rudy Garcia, Curt Thompson, Jeff Calloway, Bill Shaw and Golden West Regional Vice President Charlie Dow.





**Dr. Robert D. Lynn:
Pi Kappa Alpha's Giant Gentleman**

On Friday, January 30, 1987, Pi Kappa Alpha bid farewell to one of its giants, Dr. Robert D. Lynn. Dr. Lynn passed away in his home in Atlanta, Georgia. He was seventy-three years old.

*"Our loss is also the loss of the interfraternity world.
Dr. Lynn represented our fraternity well in his service to the Greek community,"
comments current National President Gary E. Menchhofer,
"He was a mentor to hundreds of IIKAs who came to know him.
This is truly the end of an era in Pi Kappa Alpha's history."*

*"Not since Robert Adger Smythe's passing in 1962 has this Fraternity felt such a great loss,"
says Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians,
"No one else has devoted so much of his life to our noble order.
Dr. Lynn was undoubtedly a living hero for all of us."*

Dr. Lynn was an inspiration to everyone who came to know him both within Pi Kappa Alpha and in the interfraternity world. This was the result of over fifty years of devoted service to Pi Kappa Alpha, the National Interfraternity Conference, the Fraternity Executives Association and the College Fraternity Editors Association.

Within Pi Kappa Alpha, Dr. Lynn served for thirteen years as the Fraternity's executive director (1946-59), twenty-one years as editor of the *SHIELD & DIAMOND* (1949-1970), and for one term as vice president on the Supreme Council (1968-70).

During his term as executive director, Dr. Lynn was responsible for the fundraising and construction of our Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. The Fraternity also experienced one of its greatest growth periods at that time.

Serving double duty, Dr. Lynn became the editor of the *SHIELD & DIAMOND* in 1949, when the circulation numbered 14,000. He retired from the position with a 65,000 readership circulation in 1970.

His interfraternity work, while a professional and a volunteer, exemplified his dedication to the fraternity world. Dr. Lynn served as president (1953-54) of the College Fraternity Editors Association, and as president (1950-60) of the Fraternity Executives Association.

In 1959 he resigned as Pi Kappa Alpha's executive director to become president of the Hutchison School in Memphis. However, he continued his activity in the interfraternity circle as a member of the NIC executive committee, NIC treasurer, NIC vice president and the NIC's president in 1970.

In 1971, Pi Kappa Alpha recognized Dr. Lynn with its prestigious Loyalty Award. In 1977 Dr. Lynn was presented with the NIC's Gold Medal, and was also the recipient of the Lambda Chi Alpha Order of Interfraternity Service Award.

Dr. Lynn was a 1934 initiate of Mu chapter



at Presbyterian College. His father, two brothers, and son Robert Jr. were also initiates of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dr. Lynn is survived by his wife Evelyn, his daughters Mrs. Sara Sellers and Ms. Betty Jane Lynn McDonald, and his son Robert D. Lynn, Jr.

The following excerpts are from a tribute to Dr. Lynn by former S&D Editor R. John Kaegi, which appeared in the March 1971 issue of the SHIELD & DIAMOND. The tribute is as fitting now as it was sixteen years ago. — Ed.

A few years back one of our past presidents used as his theme, "When you are a ΠKA, you are a gentleman." the inspiration for this could well have been the past editor of the *SHIELD & DIAMOND*, Robert D. Lynn.

A minister said of Brother Lynn: "He is a Christian gentleman. This can truly be said of Bob Lynn, for he is ever considerate and

helpful to all who come in contact with him."

Those who know Bob Lynn will echo these same sentiments, and having attained a reputation for being such a person, he has reached that goal in life so many others seek, but so few actually find.

The March 1971 issue of the *SHIELD & DIAMOND* is the first issue since 1949 that was not edited by Robert D. Lynn. His job has been done well, and was accomplished with a great sense of pride and appreciation for what is good in fraternity life. Through the *SHIELD & DIAMOND*, Bob Lynn has portrayed the history and progress of Pi Kappa Alpha and the fraternity system.

An appropriate comparison can be made to the field of gymnastics. The "degree of difficulty" is important in awarding points to participants. Therefore, consider during ten years of his editorship, Bob Lynn was also executive secretary. His successors will tell you that this alone would make "difficult" an understatement.

Pi Kappa Alpha has been a part of his life since before his birth. His father was a member of Theta chapter, and his two older brothers were initiated, as he was, by Mu chapter. His son Robert Jr. followed in their footsteps and joined ΠKA at Presbyterian College.

In 1934, Dr. Lynn was named the Outstanding Undergraduate in Pi Kappa Alpha. He earned his master's degree in sociology at William & Mary, and his doctorate at Memphis State University. He then succeeded Dr. Freeman H. Hart as executive secretary.

Even after his resignation in September 1959, Dr. Lynn continued to edit the *SHIELD & DIAMOND* and to serve his fraternity.

Robert D. Lynn is a scholar. He has earned four degrees. Robert D. Lynn is a fraternity man. His record proves it. Robert D. Lynn is a religious man. His friends and churchmen will attest it. Robert D. Lynn is a family man. His family proves it.

Robert D. Lynn is a gentleman, encompassing all the rest. ■

“Your Honor, We Find Pi Kappa Alpha . . .”

by Edward A. Pease

In Shakespeare's *Henry the Sixth, Part II*, *Cade the Rebel* boasts of the society he will institute after he has taken over the government. “The first thing we do,” says *Dick the Butcher*, one of his ne’er-do-well followers, “let’s kill all the lawyers.”

Students of English literature, and of human nature, have pondered for centuries the real meaning behind these words. Did they reveal a perception of the lawyer as protector of rights of the oppressed, of the individual against the government, of the “little guy”, and thus as one who must be eliminated by any despot intent on unchallenged control?

Or did they reveal a notion that, “come the revolution”, a more just society would be established, a society that eliminated the vultures who would prey upon the misfortunes of others for their own enrichment?

Both views were defensible in the context of the play. Both hold sway among various elements in our society today. No matter which view you support, or if you find yourself attracted at times to each, there is no denying that the recent litigation-consciousness of Americans has propelled the question of personal and collective liability to the forefront of contemporary discussions.

American businesses, not-for-profit groups, governments — fraternities — have all found themselves facing higher liability insurance rates, a difficulty in obtaining coverage, and, in some cases (including possibly IKA by the end of this fiscal year) an outright inability to buy insurance at any price.

The national debate underway in Congress and virtually every state capitol finds a number of villains, with most attention centered on the legal profession and insurance companies, but it has yet to find many answers. An effort to determine where the blame lies might provide continuing political and financial interest, but it is now evident to those who deal with the operations of Pi Kappa Alpha on a daily basis, that our immediate crisis will not wait for the various state and national resolutions.

We have a problem today. Much of it is out of our hands as the industry and the lawyers work with our professional staff and volunteers to obtain coverage.

Some of it, though, we can control. Indeed, we must. Our very future as a national organization could be seriously affected by the actions we take — or fail to take — in the next few months.

What follows is a review of legal considerations which face our chapters on an almost daily basis. Because this magazine reaches every state, and the laws in each differ, readers are cautioned that the material contained herein is general in nature and that the specific laws of your state may dictate special considerations. We hope, though, to initiate here a review of chapter policies, both by undergraduates and by alumni, that will focus attention on everyday legal concerns that, once addressed, may help avoid legal problems in the future.

In the general area of civil law, attention is called to two areas of major concern — negligence, or the law of torts, and contracts. We begin first with a consideration of torts.

Anglo-American jurisprudence has fashioned a set of expectations for personal conduct that each of us has inherited. In some cases, these expectations are codified into statutes. In others, they have passed down through generations by course of conduct, and through refinement and pronouncement by the courts. In either event, the law imposes upon each of us certain duties. Often we don't consciously realize what they are — but they are nevertheless there. The nature of our duties to others, and the degree of those duties vary based upon a variety of circumstances, but it is fair to say that each of us holds duties toward all of us. When we fail to uphold the requirements of the law in our relationships with each other, we have breached our duty toward others. When this breach proximately leads to damages incurred by another, a case has been established for a recovery based upon negligence.

The notion of duties toward others is sometimes difficult to impress upon undergraduates — sometimes, indeed, difficult to impress upon those who have already graduated. It shouldn't be. PIKA, after all, teaches us responsibilities to ourselves and our brothers. It requires of us a commitment to precepts and principles, and to people. The law is no different. It is just that we sometimes find ourselves deluded by the American emphasis on rights into a forgetting of the accompanying responsibilities that come with them.

So we have duties towards others. Duties that we not place others in positions of peril, by our actions or inactions, or by the condition of our premises, for instance. Obviously, the more people we have in one place at one time, the greater the numbers of individual duties that proliferate, and the greater the opportunity that some of those duties may be broken. In chapter activities, or social events, where large numbers of people are present, chapters find themselves especially vulnerable. And, when alcohol is present and people thus are usually less in control of their conduct, that vulnerability increases dramatically.

In matters of human conduct, though, the courts don't impose upon us an impossible burden of absolute liability for the welfare of others. Instead, the courts require that we act reasonably under the circumstances. That we conduct ourselves in a reasonable manner, given the surroundings and conduct of others. Defining what is reasonable, of course, becomes problematic, and predicting what may be reasonable is as difficult as predicting in



advance the limitless combination of circumstances that could dictate a change in that conduct. Here are a few generalizations, though, about chapter social functions that might help start the local discussion.

1. Plan the event far in advance. Last-minute arrangements usually result in less time for safety and liability considerations, and they reinforce in the brothers a notion that concern for proper conduct doesn't warrant much prior planning. The great majority of chapter accidents can be eliminated when the chapter takes the time to plan in advance, looking out for problems before they occur and taking steps to insure that they don't.

2. Attendance should be by invitation only. It is difficult enough to direct the conduct of a roomfull of brothers and their guests. It becomes virtually impossible when the room is filled with strangers, most of whom have come merely to "party" at your expense and who really don't care that you may be liable for accidents to others on the premises — or sometimes off. One of the great "proof problems" that defense lawyers find is that of proving that the alcohol the plaintiff consumed on your premises was not the alcohol that led to the accident, that it was instead the alcohol that he consumed somewhere else. They can't.

3. There should be a reason for the event — other than the consumption of alcoholic beverages, even by those who are of legal

age to drink. When there is no focus to the event other than alcoholic, then the consumption of these beverages becomes the purpose for the gathering, and overconsumption is likely. Alcohol, like any refreshment, should be incidental to some other purpose, not the reason for the gathering.

4. If alcohol is served, it should be served only to those who are legally qualified to receive it, and served only by those legally allowed to do so by the state. Many states have **dram shop** statutes or their case-law equivalents, which impose liability on those who serve alcohol, even to those of legal age, when the person served is visibly intoxicated. Each chapter event should have a person or persons designated to monitor the drinking habits of those in attendance, and authorized to cut off those who are having too much — before they become intoxicated.

5. Serve a variety of beverages, including those without alcohol. Not only is this the sign of a considerate host (after all, not all your guests necessarily drink alcohol), it is also a sign of the conscientious risk manager. Alternative beverages should be as easily available as alcohol, and in quantities as plentiful as alcohol. Partygoers should be given a real choice — not having to choose between a keg of beer or a two-liter bottle of Coke.

6. Provide food. Not only will the provision of snacks, hors d'oeuvres or a light meal "class

The photographs used in this article are for illustrative purposes only, and in no way infer that any individual therein is guilty of wrongdoing.

up" the evening, it will also provide a brake to the overconsumption of alcohol, if it is present. It wouldn't hurt the brothers to realize, either, that learning how to balance a plate of food at a social event is an important skill for later in life — and that it's hard to balance one if you're loaded.

7. Don't allow, much less encourage, drinking contests. It will be absolutely impossible to defend a charge that the chapter promoted the consumption of alcohol if it condones the mass consumption of alcohol in any sort of organized fashion. And if your members have nothing better to do than to intentionally drink to excess, you have problems besides just the potential liability for accidents — you have some serious problems with social orientation.

8. Always have someone who dispenses beverages. Open bars are an open invitation — to disaster. Not only is it easier to observe who is handling himself in a positive fashion when there is someone monitoring the bar, it helps to disperse the drinking more evenly throughout the course of the evening, and will reduce the possible temptation, when the beer runs out early, to take up a collection for more.

9. Provide transportation where it is obvious that persons will be transporting themselves in its absence. If you are having a social function away from campus, and alcohol will be served, it is reasonable to assume that some people will be driving after having consumed alcohol. If this is the case, then we must prevent brothers and guests from driving, either by taking their means of transportation from them, or by providing our own instead. Checking one's keys at the door upon entry to a social event is a practice now gaining acceptance across the country. A caveat here, though — once you have assumed the responsibility for transportation, don't be talked out of it, even by a brother who "appears" stable enough to handle it.

10. Close the bar before you close the party. If the party evaporates when the bar is closed, that tells your social chairman that the focus of the event was simply on the alcohol, a situation to remedy next time. By closing the bar in advance of closing the party, those in charge have a little time to assess the condition of those who will be leaving the premises to see who might need assistance.

This is only a beginning of a list that each chapter should compile for itself. It should become a part of the planning process for each chapter event, one that has the planning committee thinking through each step of the even-

ing or activity and trying to determine beforehand where problems might arise. After all, it's much easier to avoid a problem than to remedy it after the fact.

Another area of concern is that of chapter liability through contractual arrangements. The law of contracts is rather simple — all it takes to have a binding agreement is an offer, an acceptance, and some form of consideration. Consideration is a thing of value, usually money, though it need not necessarily be so. In some cases, state laws require that contracts be in writing to be enforceable, but these are exceptions to the general rule that all need happen is a meeting of the minds and the exchange of a thing of value. All states set a minimum age at which one can legally enter a contractual relationship, but in the large majority of states, it is eighteen, an age that includes the overwhelming majority of our members.

Chapters regularly enter contracts, both internal and external. **Internal contracts** include those for housing, and contracts with employees. Housing contracts should be reviewed annually by all persons involved.

close check of local ordinances and state laws on these points could save major problems with government agencies later.

External contracts are those between the chapter and third parties. An important concept to remember in this area is the legal notion of agency. An agent is one who acts on behalf of another, and obviously, a fraternity chapter cannot act on its own behalf, so it must act through agents. The general law is that the apparent authority of the agent is more important when dealing with third parties, in the absence of actual knowledge of the agent's authority, than is the agent's actual authority. That is to say that an agent who would reasonably appear to have certain authority to act on behalf of his principal can be relied upon by an unsuspecting third party in binding the principal — even if the agent didn't have the actual authority to enter such an agreement.

The consequences can be dramatic for the chapter. If a brother undertakes to act on his own initiative, but to a reasonable third party he would appear to be acting on behalf of the chapter, the chapter may find itself bound by his actions.

To limit this possibility, begin the school year by adopting a chapter budget which sets specific dollar amounts that can be spent in each area of chapter operations. Then adopt a written policy which sets forth who may bind the chapter in purchases in each of those areas of operation, and establish a procedure that even those who may enter agreements for the chapter may only do so to the extent of budgeted appropriations. Post all of the documents in the



Generally, an agreement exists between a local house corporation and its chapter, and then between the chapter and the individual members. In a typical agreement, the house corporation is responsible for the structure and the major systems of the house, the chapter being responsible for everyday maintenance. Whatever the terms of the agreement, the regular review of the terms is most important. Everyone should know who is responsible for what before problems arise, not after the fact.

The same is true with employees. Clearly defined, written agreements should be annually prepared for all chapter employees. Remember, too, that workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, and social security laws apply to chapter employees. In many states, these laws also apply to chapter officers who receive a waiver of dues and/or housing payments while they serve in office — under the theory that they are receiving a "thing of value" in exchange for labor. A

chapter office and provide a copy to each vendor with whom the chapter does business. The vendors are then put on notice as to the actual authority of chapter officers, and they can rely no longer on the apparent authority they could have before. An occasional slip-up may still occur, but the likelihood has been reduced — and the chapter has been forced to deal with the notion of personal and collective accountability.

Unfortunately, our chapters today must also concern themselves with the question of criminal liability for the actions of the group, or in some cases, of individual members. Gone are the days when only individuals were prosecuted for criminal activity. Now, in many states, groups, corporations, and unincorporated associations may be prosecuted for criminal activity. Though the standard of proof is higher in a criminal case than in a civil one, circumstances of particularly outrageous behavior are more and more the focus of the media, and, thus, of politically-responsive prosecuting attorneys.

A few thoughts on criminal matters:

First, activities which violate the criminal code may not seem particularly "criminal" at the time. Pranks intended to be harmless may not always turn out that way, such as a swat with a paddle that results in a fall and injury; pushing someone down a slide to a pool constructed in the front yard; serving alcohol to a minor. Not exactly the sort of things one thinks about when he considers criminal courts; unfortunately, probably not the sort of things one thinks about much at all, until it's too late. In most states, the age of majority for criminal violations is eighteen — and the fact that one is a college student is not a recognized defense to prosecution in any courts of this land.

So why, other than the reputation of the group, should a fraternity chapter concern itself with potentially criminal conduct by its members? Because the group can find itself the defendant at times, based on the conduct of individuals. A few examples follow.

The chapter finds itself near the end of the fall semester, typically short on cash. Yet, it would be nice to have a Christmas tree in the formal living room, so in chapter meeting it is decided that the pledges should appropriate the spruce that grows in the front yard of the Chi O house to fill the bill.

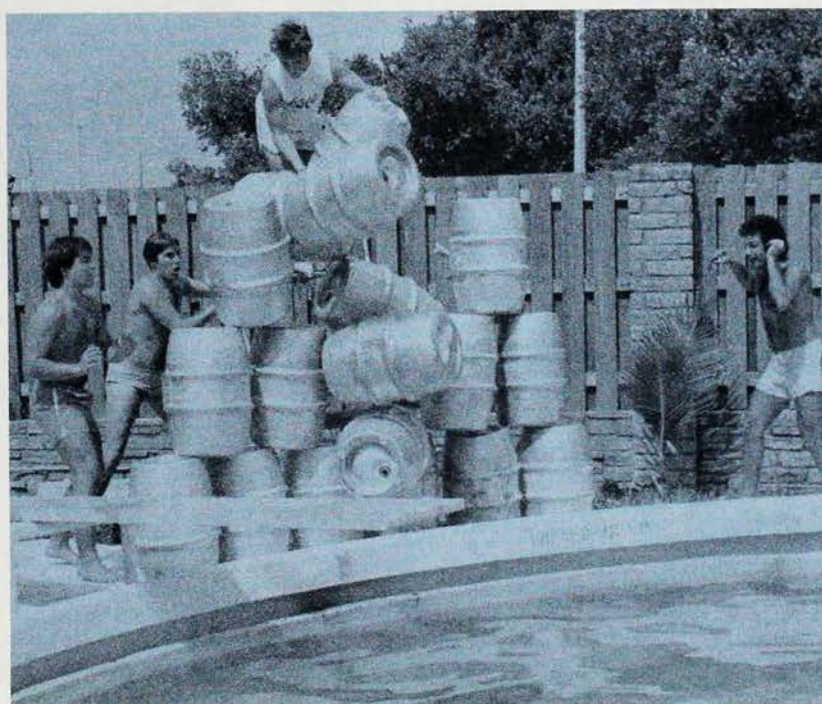
The chapter sets up the annual hayride at a nearby farmer's place, using chapter funds to purchase alcohol for all in attendance, regardless of age.

The pledge trainer and the pledge committee arrange for a pledge "walk-out" to a nearby chapter and coordinate the forced taking of an active or two "for the ride".

Each of these situations involves a violation of at least one of the commonly-held bases for criminal statutes in the United States. Each be-



Pranks intended to be harmless may not always turn out that way.



gins with harmless intentions. Each subjects the entire chapter to potential criminal liability. And, since the standard of proof in criminal cases is higher than that in civil cases, once the prosecutor has built his criminal case, he has laid the foundation for the almost inevitable civil case that will follow. In many states, a violation of housing and health ordinances involving chapter houses and kitchen operations will establish the same basis for civil litigation as well. Chapter officers, indeed the entire membership may find themselves defending lawsuits on both the criminal and civil front — and even if they "win" the litigation, they have lost — for who wants to spend his college career in a courtroom or in giving depositions?

So what does this mean for the fraternity man today?

Should he turn in his badge on the way to the lawyer's office, so he can avoid even the possibility of litigation at the hands of the fraternity?

Buy insurance with his summer earnings?

Quit school and join a monastery?

Despite the temptation, none of these is a good option. The society in which we live places demands upon us that will continue whether we are affiliated with fraternities, serve as chapter officers, or "hole up" in the residence hall. Certainly, we should review our insurance policies to see what is covered and what isn't. And just as certainly we need to review our chapter policies to insure that we minimize our risks whenever and wherever possible. In most cases, proper prior planning, basic common sense, and common courtesy will do much toward lessening our exposure. And, after all, doesn't fraternity teach us that our brothers are indeed our special charge, their care our special opportunity? To do less than our best in meeting the duty of responsible conduct is not just a violation of the laws of the land — it is a violation of our oath of membership as well. ■



1986 Pike Football Review

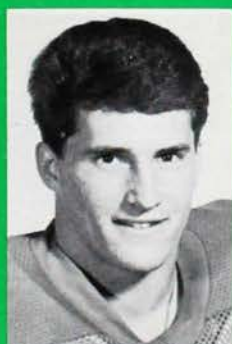
by Jay Langhammer



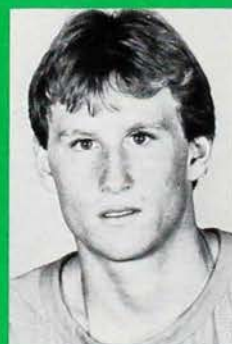
Randy Barnhill



Doug Bolt



David Cardenas



Jeff Feagles



Trey Green



Jamie Greer



Terry Hinn



Alex Hoover



Mike Kent



Jim King



Kevin McCutcheon



Scott Roper

Pi Kappa Alpha's top player for the 1986 season was Arkansas State offensive guard Randy Barnhill (*Delta Theta '85*), who was named to the Kodak Division I-AA All-American first team. The 6'3", 285 pound pro prospect won All-Southland Conference honors for the third time as the Indians had a great 11-1 season before losing to Georgia Southern in the I-AA championship game.

Another Pike star at Arkansas State also won national recognition for his accomplishments. Kicker Scott Roper (*Delta Theta '86*) was the leading scorer in the Southland Conference and tenth in Division I-AA with ninety-six points during the regular season. He was fourth in I-AA with twenty-one regular season field goals (out of twenty-eight attempts), was also on the All-SLC first team and received All-American honorable mention on the Kodak team.

Helping lead the University of Miami to a great season and Fiesta Bowl showdown were two Pike regulars. Senior safety Kevin McCutcheon (*Gamma Omega '84*) made thirty-seven tackles, had a forty-two yard touchdown return off a blocked kick against Texas Tech and sealed a win over Oklahoma with an interception late in the game. Junior Jeff Feagles (*Gamma Omega '86*) handled the punting duties for the Hurricanes and averaged 40.4 yards per punt on fifty-two kicks. He averaged 45.1 on seven punts against Northern Illinois and had his best punt (sixty-one yards) against West Virginia.

Senior defensive back Jim King (*Epsilon Theta '85*), who gained All-American honorable mention, led a good group of Pike players at Colorado State. In a win over Wyoming, he set a school record with four interceptions, including one in the final minute to seal the victory. For the season, Jim ranked high nationally with seven interceptions for eighty-three yards and was fourth on the team with fifty-two tackles. Senior line-

backer Alex Hoover (*Epsilon Theta '85*) started every contest and was third on the squad with ninety-nine tackles and three interceptions. Senior linebacker Andre Frazier (*Epsilon Theta '86*) started two games and posted twenty-four stops. Senior fullback Greg Battle (*Epsilon Theta '85*) was second in rushing while senior wide receiver Terry Hinn (*Epsilon Theta '86*) came through with fifteen receptions for 196 yards. Junior fullback Scott Whitehouse (*Epsilon Theta '86*) played well in a backup role, catching eight passes.

Senior defensive end Phil Forte (*Beta Gamma '84*), who tied for sixth with sixty-one tackles, and senior center Paul Oswald (*Beta Gamma '85*) were two of the four co-captains at the University of Kansas last fall. Phil led the Jayhawks in tackles for losses (eleven for seventy-three yards) and recovered three fumbles. Senior

defensive tackle Lyndall Yarnell (*Beta Gamma '84*) was in on thirty-two stops and also recovered three fumbles. Senior Tom Quick (*Beta Gamma '84*) saw action at wide receiver while junior John Brehm (*Beta Gamma pledge*) had twelve punts for a 40.9 average. Delta Theta's Randy Barnhill in action.

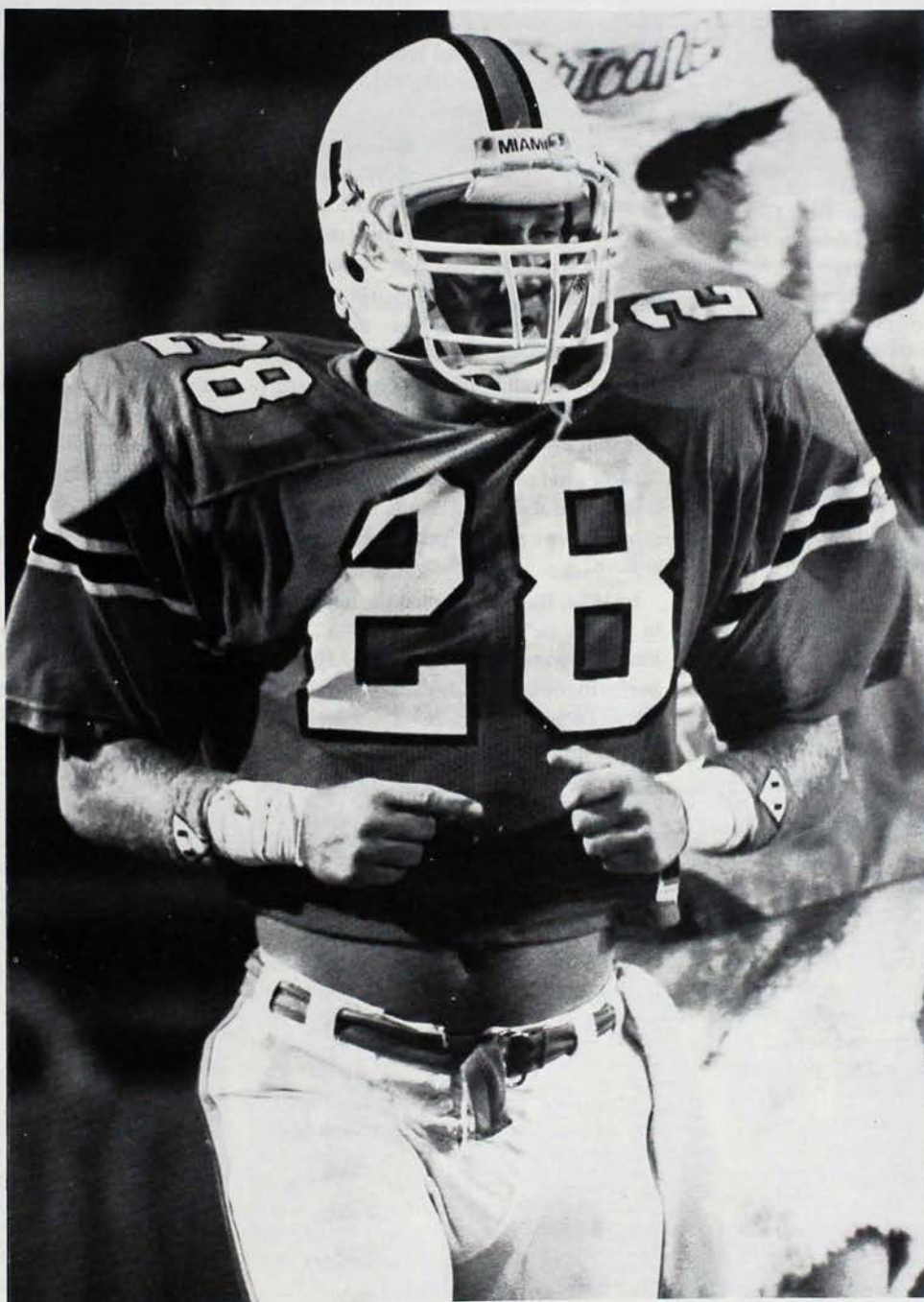
The Fraternity's other first team All-American selection for 1986 was Central Arkansas senior defensive back Mark Turner (*Epsilon Phi '84*), named to the NAIA Division I team. He picked off eight passes during the season, including a school record five interceptions against Arkansas Tech, and became the school's career leader with twenty-six interceptions. Also a regular once again for Central Arkansas was senior offensive guard Steve Moore (*Epsilon Phi '84*).

Senior tackle Doug Bolt (*Delta Mu '85*) had a fine season for Southern Mississippi's 6-5

squad. He started every game, was second among interior linemen with seventy-one tackles, ranked second among all defensive players by playing 738 downs, and won the school's Kent Collins Scholarship Award. Senior Mike Kent (*Eta Theta '85*) handled the punting chores once again for Northern Illinois. He averaged 39.6 for sixty punts with a longest boot of sixty-one yards.

Three Pi Kappa Alpha players saw action for coach Bobby Bowden's (*Alpha Pi '53*) Florida State squad, which played in the All-American Bowl. Senior linebacker Bruce Heggie (*Delta Lambda '84*) was again a standout on the special teams while senior Marty Riggs (*Delta Lambda '83*) handled the long snapping duties for the second year. Freshman offensive guard Tony Yeoman (*Delta Lambda '86*) saw some starting duty for the Seminoles when not injured.

Junior quarterback Jeff Huber (*Beta Phi '86*) of Purdue completed sixteen of twenty-one passes for 102 yards in a backup role and won the



University of Miami's Senior Safety Kevin McCutcheon

—continued

team's Noble Kizer Award for academic excellence. Senior Rocky Dvorak (*Alpha Omega '85*) started seven games at offensive tackle for Kansas State.

After missing the first six games with a knee injury, junior cornerback David Cardenas (*Alpha '85*) returned to the Virginia secondary and recorded fourteen tackles, one fumble recovery and two passes knocked down. Senior linebacker Trey Green (*Alpha Xi '85*) won his fourth letter for Cincinnati and excelled on special teams. Sophomore tight end Mel Orchard (*Gamma Xi '85*) saw action for Washington State, catching five passes for fifty-seven yards.

Senior Steve Bradley (*Beta '84*) was Davidson's regular quarterback for the second year, completing ninety-six passes in 209 attempts for 1,148 yards and six touchdowns. Senior David Fuller (*Beta '84*) was a Davidson regular again, seeing most of his action at offensive tackle. Senior defensive end Rick Daum (*Theta Omega '85*) was a key performer for the California-Davis squad, which had a great 10-0 record before losing to South Dakota in the NCAA Division II quarterfinal playoff game. He was named to the All-Northern California Athletic Conference first team. Senior defensive tackle Jim Bear (*Theta Rho '86*) played well in a relief role for Northern Arizona.

Dominating the Case Western Reserve squad once again were a number of Pike stars. Senior offensive guard and co-captain Mike Ciani (*Epsilon Xi '84*) was named to the Little All-American third team and the All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team. Senior defensive back John Polivka (*Epsilon Xi '85*) ranked seventh in NCAA Division III with eight interceptions, tying a school record. He also earned All-NCAC first team honors as did senior defensive end John Moore (*Epsilon Xi '84*) and junior offensive tackle Tim Lynch (*Epsilon Xi '84*), a co-captain for 1987.

Other CWRU stalwarts were All-NCAC honorable mention senior center Scott Baxendale (*Epsilon Xi '84*); senior fullback and tri-captain Brian Blair (*Epsilon Xi '84*), who rushed for 206 yards while gaining All-NCAC honorable mention; 1987 co-captain and junior defensive tackle Larry DePompei (*Epsilon Xi '85*); a junior wide receiver Dave Kavlick (*Epsilon Xi '85*) — ten catches for 202 yards; sophomore wide receiver Jeff Rotsky (*Epsilon Xi '85*) — nine catches for 193 yards; and defensive back Kurt Walcutt (*Epsilon Xi '84*).

Central Florida junior Eddie O'Brien (*Eta Phi '84*) was named to the Little All-American third team and was the second-ranked field goal kicker in NCAA Division II, booting sixteen FGs in twenty-one attempts. He also had thirty-two extra points and ranked twenty-third in Division II scoring with eighty points. Junior Jamie Greer (*Zeta Beta '86*) was the place kicker for Delta State's 6-4-1 squad and the co-scoring leader with forty-four points (twenty-six extra points, six field goals). Freshman Scott Lowell (*Theta Tau pledge*) was Sacramento State's regular punter and teammate Jeff Janzten (*Theta Tau '85*) was the second team center.

Randy Barnhill: Top Pike Player

Randy Barnhill, a transfer to Arkansas State from 1982 national champion Northwest Mississippi Junior College, has established himself as one of the top linemen in the Southland Conference for the last two seasons. He is a two-time All-SLC selection, Academic All-SLC choice and Honorable Mention for All-America pick.

"He's our anchor — a tremendously effective player in the middle of the line," ASU coach Larry Lacewell says. "He's not only the best guard in the league, but probably the biggest. He has excellent strength and tremendous feet for a player his size. He's definitely an All-America candidate."

Opponents tend to be surprised when they see a player of Barnhill's size able to move so well. Although he cannot "out and out run", Barnhill says, his quickness off the ball is a big asset.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry can run touchdowns for the NFL's Chicago Bears, and Barnhill's teammates note a similarity. "They say stuff kidding about running like the Fridge," Barnhill says, "but sure, I'd like to try."

Most fans overlook linemen's blocking statistics, but coaches don't. Barnhill has graded above seventy percent the last two seasons.

In 1984, Barnhill started the ten games in which he played and had a 72.51 blocking average in 624 plays. His top performance was 84.4% against Louisiana Tech.

Last year, in all eleven games, he graded 70.7% with his best performance of 82.5% against a Division I team, Mississippi State. Lineman coach Gary Winthrow called Barnhill a "devastating blocker" during the last five contests of the season.

If the opportunity were to arise, Barnhill says, he would try playing profes-



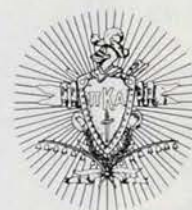
sional football. But football is not what he's banking his career on. He has a 3.31 grade point average as a physical education major, and says he would like to coach college ball.

Barnhill says his primary concern is helping Arkansas State defend its Southland Conference championship. The Indians are expected to be in the running for the title and their third straight NCAA Division I-AA playoff appearance.

"We'll have to prepare for it. A lot of us know what to expect. We'll finish up there."

"It doesn't really matter who's picked to win at the beginning of the season," he says, "it's who's there at the end."

— Jeff Hankins
ASU Sports Information Office



Several other Pike head coaches besides Bobby Bowden had successful seasons. Ad Rutschmann (*Delta Rho '51*) led his alma mater's squad to its third NAIA Division II championship for the third time in five years. Linfield had a 9-2 record, giving Ad his 150th victory in nineteen seasons as head coach. Bill McCartney (*Alpha Nu '61*) saw his Colorado squad finish the season strongly to earn a spot

In the Bluebonnet Bowl. Dan Smirell (*Epsilon Epsilon '83*) led his alma mater to a 7-4 season and second place Mid-American Conference finish. He now has a 34-21-1 record in five years at Toledo. Courageous Bob Waters (*Mu '58*) saw his squad finish with a 6-5 record and second place in the Southern Conference, and "Corky" Nelson of North Texas State coached the Eagles to a 6-4 season.



ALPHA NU TO ALPHA NEW

by Charles R. Barnes



“It all began because Russ Holloway wasn't in a fraternity.”

Thus was recorded the humble beginnings of one of ΠKA's greatest chapters — Alpha Nu at the University of Missouri.

The reference to Russ Holloway (*Alpha Nu '09*) is the opening line of a remarkable manuscript, rediscovered in the archives of the Memorial Headquarters ten years ago.

Only one copy of the document is known to exist. Published in 1956 by Wilson Heller (*Alpha Nu '10*) and Laurence Hyde (*Alpha Nu '13*) and titled *Alpha Nu of ΠKA at the University of Missouri 1909-1915*, it is a richly detailed history of the first six years of Alpha Nu, including extensive biographies of the first eight-five initiates. The original document included photos, now lost, of the first six *SAVITAR* (yearbook) photos of the chapter.

Research began in 1945 and consumed Heller's efforts for the next eleven years. “Why do we issue this?” he writes. “It may be impractical to waste efforts in order to inform and remind of such a long-lost or long-forgotten span of life . . . Why do so many of us have fonder and stronger memories of those years than of most, or of any other comparable era? Perhaps no excuse is needed. We'll merely lay it to a desire on our part to re-live some memories of our morning hours long after our sun has passed its zenith.”

Today, Alpha Nu stands at the top of one of the most outstanding fraternity systems in America. Missouri's thirty-five fraternities, splendidly housed, have produced generations of leaders for both the state and nation.

A disproportionate share of those men have been Pikes. This past fall, Alpha Nu inducted four alumni into the chapter's Hall of Fame. Their faces, sculpted in brass, line the wall of honor, standing silent watch over the grand tradition of ΠKA at Missouri.

These four typify the spirit of Alpha Nu — ambitious, aggressive, successful . . . and fiercely loyal to their university and their fraternity:

Chester M. Brown '25

President and Chairman of the Board of Allied Chemical, Brown's career with Allied stretched from 1929 to his retirement in 1969. He was awarded the Chemical Industry Medal in 1967, and was recognized over and over again as one of the great innovators and benefactors of American industry.

Brown served as President of the ΠKA Memorial Foundation from 1970-74. His leadership established the basis for much of the prosperity the Fraternity enjoys today.

George W. Denton '42

Current president of ΠKA's Memorial Foundation, he is now leading the Fraternity through a major refocus on alumni involvement and development.

Professionally, he is president of National Pension Service, the largest of the Guardian Life Insurance Company's agencies. He is active in numerous New York civic and profes-



Chester M. Brown

sional organizations, and was a major contributor to the recent major house renovation at Alpha Nu.

Powell B. McHaney '21

Yet another president of the ΠKA Memorial Foundation (1950-57), and national president of the Fraternity in 1950-52, McHaney received ΠKA's Distinguished Achievement Award in 1957 for his outstanding professional and fraternal accomplishments.

After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1928, he became general counsel, and eventually president, of General American Life Insurance Company. After McHaney's tragic death in a car accident in 1957, University President Elmer Ellis wrote, “the loss his leadership is irreplaceable; a great blow to the University and to the entire state.”

Donald W. Reynolds '25

Founder and sole owner of DonRey Media Group, a major newspaper-radio-television-advertising conglomerate, Reynolds' empire includes more than fifty daily newspapers located throughout the country.

He saw combat in World War II (Bronze Star; Purple Heart). His Donald W. Reynolds Foundation sponsors the largest journalism scholarship program in the nation. He has supported Alpha Nu throughout his life, visiting the chapter often, and making a significant gift to the recent addition to the house.

Reynolds delighted undergraduates at the 1986 Boston Convention with his comments about having been both rich and poor — “And I can tell you that I like being rich a whole helluva lot better!” He was named ΠKA's Distinguished Achievement Award winner for 1986, and became a charter inductee into The Order of West Range, the Fraternity's highest alumni honor.

The extraordinarily strong alumni affections for Alpha Nu over the seventy-seven years of



Powell B. McHaney

the chapter's life made ΠKA a leader at Missouri for decades. That tradition of alumni devotion helped overcome a near-fatal episode in the 1970s, and brought Alpha Nu from the verge of extinction to become the best fraternity at Missouri, and arguably the best ΠKA chapter in the country today.

The 1909-1915 manuscript was obviously a labor of love for Heller. He was the chapter's first pledge, and described how, upon arriving in Columbia as a new freshman in the fall of 1910, he asked a stranger where the Phi Gam house was located. The stranger was Alpha Nu's rush chairman. “Needless to say, I never made it to the Phi Gam house.”

Russ Holloway, the chapter's founder, spent 1906-07 traveling through the South booking lecture contracts for the Lyceum Bureau of Atlanta. He had been particularly impressed with some ΠKA men he'd met in Baton Rouge, members of the three-year-old LSU chapter. They suggested to him that he start a chapter at Missouri.

“So our Russ was not without nerve and social desires,” Heller writes, “and he had Henry Eversole (*Alpha Nu '09*) as his buddy. Eversole, whose sister was a member of the ritzy Kappa Kappa Gamma at Missouri, wrote to some prestigious ‘Eastern’ fraternities about chartering a chapter at Missouri, but they all replied that they were not interested. Holloway remembered ΠKA, so they sent a letter to the head man Robert A. Smythe, who responded immediately and in favor.”

The group numbered fourteen at chartering. Men from Alpha Kappa at Missouri School of Mines came over for the installation, December 16, 1909. The chronicle relates, “Up to now, Alpha Nu had not home nor nickel.”

Then emerged probably the greatest single leader in the chapter's early history: Frances Abel Benham (*Alpha Nu '09*) of St. Louis.

When the members returned to school in January, they were shocked to find that Benham had rented for them A HOUSE ! (the former



Donald W. Reynolds (center) with Joseph J. Turner, Jr, president-elect of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation (left) and Dan Henry, AN treasurer.

Phi Gam house, it should be noted). He had taken it over, 'furniture, kitchenware, cook and all'.

The fall, 1910 pledge group was "caught, pledged, and initiated within seven days", all under Benham's watchful eye and iron rule.

"The group's rapid rise to prominence and health was due more to Benham than to anyone." Benham was the first to view the chapter as essentially a commercial business. If it was to succeed, it must have size and 'prestige'. Benham saw to it that the captains of Mizzou's football and track teams joined PIKA.

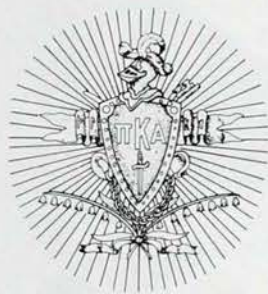
Benham worked his way through school, and in his first term out of Law School was elected prosecuting attorney of St. Francois County. Heller describes him as "very erect, coal black hair and moustache, neat, smart, shrewd, very forceful, dominating, good executive, salesman . . . really ran the whole outfit in all respects . . . the course of the chapter, and probably of us all, was changed by Abe." Sadly, Benham died of pneumonia in the winter of 1917.

Alpha Nu prospered through the Great War, the Great Depression, World War II and its aftermath. The 1958 *SAVITAR* pictured PIKA as the largest fraternity at Missouri, carrying honors in scholarship, leadership and athletics. Two Missouri Tiger teammates of that period were PiKAs: Bill McCartney (*Alpha Nu '61*) and Woody Wiedenhofer (*Alpha Nu '61*). McCartney is now Head Football Coach at Colorado, and Wiedenhofer holds the same title at Missouri.

But chapter fortunes began to wane in the 1960s, leaving them weak and unprepared for the turbulent decade of social unrest that followed. By 1976, Alpha Nu was in a dreadful state. Low membership, violence, vandalism, drugs and hazing had reduced once-proud Alpha Nu to the role of worst fraternity at Missouri. Gallant and devoted alumni had been driven away by the crude and irresponsible actions of the undergraduates.

New hope for Alpha Nu arrived in the form of two key leaders: Greg Sahrman (*Zeta Phi '75*) and Dan Leyes (*Zeta Phi '75*), transfer Brothers from the chapter at Missouri-St. Louis. It is a measure of the poor condition

of Alpha Nu, as well as a tribute to the abilities of Sahrman & Leyes, that they were elected SMC and IMC respectively soon after their arrival in Columbia. In July, 1976, Sahrman wrote privately of his conflicting feelings of despair and optimism: "The house is deteriorating and is no longer competitive. The heating system is not operable and must be replaced before next winter. I fear that we only have thirty-three members returning for the fall term. It bothers me to see PIKA held in such low esteem, by so many people." But he continues, "Although the situation is not good, I firmly believe that Missouri provides an excellent opportunity for a great chapter — I think that few chapters would bring PIKA the



influence and esteem that a great chapter at the University of Missouri would establish."

Encouraged by Sahrman's and Leyes' commitment to excellence, the Alpha Nu alumni demanded action. In the spring of 1977, PIKA Executive Director Pat Halloran (*Delta Chi '62*) directed his staff to conduct a thorough housecleaning of Alpha Nu. The staff men retained twelve, including Sahrman and Leyes, placed the others on alumni status and removed them from the house.

The alumni House Corporation, under the capable leadership of Gordon Steffans (*Alpha Nu '56*), poured \$75,000 into house improvements. Steffans also hired Clint Bellows (*Delta Chi '73*), a former football star at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and past Student Body president and SMC of Delta Chi chapter,

as a summer rush chairman. Bellows pledged twenty-five excellent young men, and moved them into the house that fall.

The effect was electric, and immediate. It was as if the ghost of Abe Benham were walking the halls, looking over every shoulder, attending to every detail.

Under the direction of Bob Conerly (*Alpha Nu '77*) and Bob Essman (*Alpha Nu '78*), chapter size increased to seventy men over the next three years. Much of the hard work and preparation after the refounding began to pay off in 1980-82. Heavy emphasis on summer rush pushed chapter size above 110, and respect for the chapter began to grow among its old rivals.

In the next two years, Alpha Nu established itself as a leader again. They published a *PIKEBOY*, won Homecoming and Greek Week, and finished second in Intramurals and fourth in Scholarship. In a confidential 1983 memo to Memorial Headquarters, Chapter Consultant Doug Russell (*Delta Lambda '80*) wrote: "Todd Mudd (*Alpha Nu '81*) has been a catalyst in Alpha Nu's recent success. Everything he touches turns to gold." Mudd was rush chairman and SMC, and was elected president of the Missouri Student Body.

During 1984-86, Alpha Nu won their first Smythe Award, and broke into the Top Three at Mizzou. Alumni Greg Sahrman and Don Reynolds, along with chapter legal counsel John Walker (*Alpha Nu '75*), coordinated the construction of a \$450,000 house addition, and the purchase of an annex. At the Boston Convention, Alpha Nu won another Smythe as well as National's Campus Involvement and Community Service Awards. Mike Goldman (*Alpha Nu '82*) was runner-up for the Powers Award.

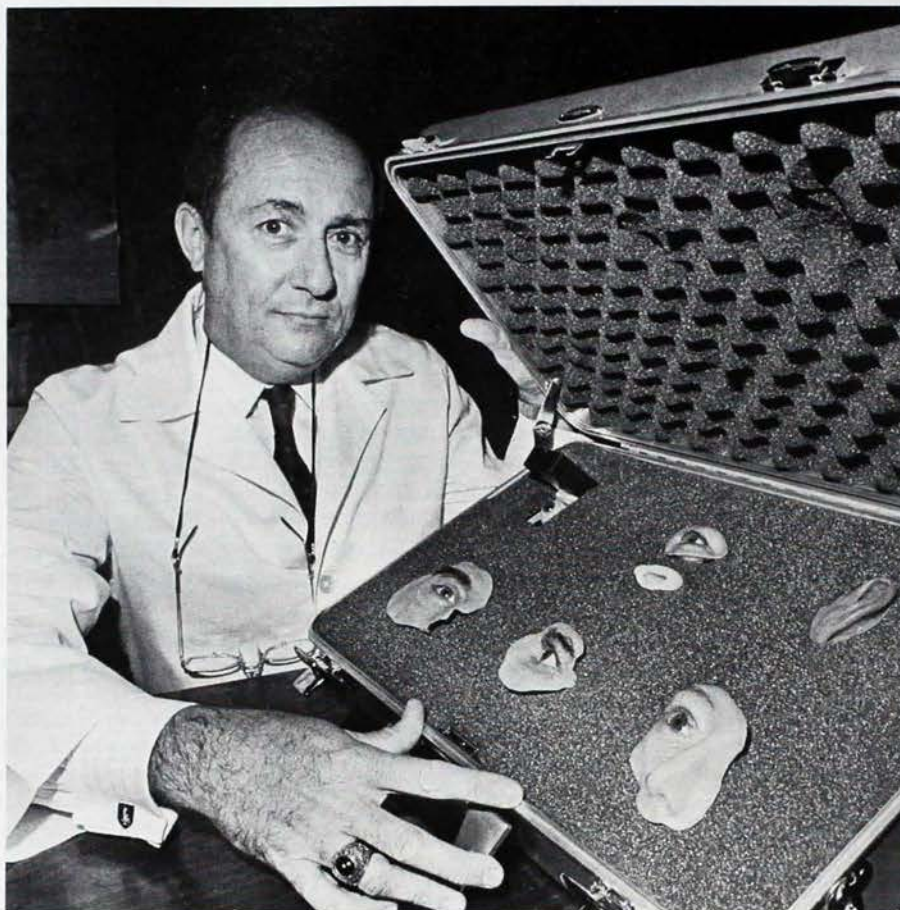
Today, in the spring of 1987, chapter membership is over one hundred and eighty men. Alpha Nu is in first place in Intramurals. House capacity is one hundred and two, with another twenty men housed in the annex.

The brothers of Alpha Nu are poised, confident, and possess the air of men to whom success is a way of life. At Alpha Nu, winning is not hoped for — it is expected.

Abe Benham would be proud.



George W. Denton, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation (far right) with Blaine Barcus, AN president (far left), and Todd W. Mudd, director of expansion.



“This usually creates some excitement at the airport.”

Dan Eaton lays an innocuous looking metal carrying case on the floor at the end of his desk. He crouches from his chair, pops the latches, peers back over his shoulder, and opens the lid.

Inside the case, neatly cushioned in foam rubber, is a nose, three eyes, and two or three ears. And they all belong to somebody.

The sight conjures thoughts of Winnie Ruth Judd, a young Phoenix woman who in the 1930s hacked up her roommate, shipped her remains off to California in a steamer trunk, and spent most of the next forty years breaking out of the Arizona State Hospital.

Dr. L. Daniel Eaton, a 1962 Delta Tau (*Arizona State*) initiate, is no ghoulish collector of human body parts. These are prosthetic devices — synthetic body parts — he creates them.

“It’s kind of a different thing that we do here,” understates the soft-spoken Phoenix physician. “We reconstruct faces.”

He is quick to point out that he is not a plastic surgeon. Nor does he perform reconstructive surgery.

“I’m no miracle worker”

That’s what Dr. Dan Eaton tries to tell his patients — but they rarely believe him.

by Norm Hulcher

“What we do is alloplastic surgery.” He points his pipe to a framed picture on the wall. “This is a good instance here.”

“This man is so badly disfigured that there wasn’t enough tissue, enough bone or skin to rebuild his face so that he would look acceptable. We had to use man-made materials: we use methylmethacrylate for bones and joint replacements. For the skin we use silastic, a form of silicone.”

Eaton regards alloplastic reconstruction as a last resort for victims of cancer, accidents, birth defects or burns.

“After the plastic surgeon has had his shot, and the reconstructive surgeon can’t do anything, then we get the patient. The doctors who are really in the know and have good experience will recognize when the patient has to be

alloplastically reconstructed.

“When anatomy is completely gone, the nose is gone, the mouth, the pharynx — that can’t be reconstructed.”

That’s when Dan Eaton enters the picture.

Obviously, this rather specialized line of work is not a clear career path for most college freshman, and upon entering Arizona State,

Eaton was no different.

“I had to determine whether or not I wanted to be a doctor and go to medical school, be an athlete and play basketball, be a social person and be in a fraternity, or be in love and get married. It was really a difficult time, and I chose to try and do all of those things. But I didn’t do any of them very well.”

Eaton made the Sun Devil basketball team, but the academic, athletic, social, personal and fraternal conflicts were overwhelming. “I couldn’t maintain it. I mean, it just tore my guts out. There weren’t enough hours in the day.

“Then I narrowed my choices down and stayed with the fraternity and really enjoyed it. The fraternity was very positive, and my experiences in Pi Kappa Alpha were just excellent.”

After leaving ASU Eaton enrolled in the

University of Cincinnati, where he remembers PKA's Alpha Xi chapter as "very active, very strong." He finished his degree in medical illustration. He went on to study illustration technique and to learn about the materials and different types of polymers used in and on the human body.

He stayed at Cincinnati until 1969 and completed an additional 256 hours in gross anatomy. "There came a point in time at UC when I knew what I wanted to do: replicate and create anatomy for people who have lost anatomy."

Today he has realized much of his goal. A valuable part of the Phoenix-based Samaritan Health Services network, he has offices in Miami, Seattle, and Tucson in addition to Phoenix. He is recognized internationally for his achievements, but doesn't attribute his success to superior skill or intellect.

"It's not that I have any unique ability. It's the fact that in the United States — and you're going to think I'm a flag-waving American and I guess I am — but in America, by golly, we have the advantage of marvelous technology."

"I was invited to speak in London at the Royal College of Surgeons. It gave me the opportunity to see what was being done in thirty-two other nations in the free world, and they couldn't hold a candle to what we're doing."

Eaton attributes much of the progress to the quality of life in the U.S., Great Britain and Europe. But he sees a particular relationship between America's quality-of-life standards and its technological advantages in medicine.

"In Europe, rather than disfigure someone by removing a cancer (and thereby saving their life), doctors tend to feel that it is better to leave them alone and have them live for six months and then die. The reason is that they don't have the technology to reconstruct a face alloplastically the way we do."

"So the surgeons who see such a patient think, 'Why disfigure this person to the extent that he is no longer acceptable in society? Let him live out his life looking the way he always has rather than disfigure him and have him never go out in society.'"

In the United States we're starting to recognize that people can be reconstructed, they can get back into society, they can re-establish their self-esteem, and they can be productive. They can go back to church, back to school, and back to their jobs."

Again, the difference, according to Eaton, is technology.

"We have materials that are superior to those anywhere else in the world. That makes our job easier but it also makes the expectations a little higher."

Those expectations include restoring not only appearance, but as he points out, "the function of all those things which were lost."

"Two-thirds of what we do is inside and is functional. You don't see it. There is a great deal of pressure on us to make sure that these things we're creating actually work."

"The question is: are these people going to get back into society with their new self-esteem and be able to function?"

The answer is yes and no. To illustrate, Eaton pulls out two photos of a woman. The first is difficult to view.

"This lady lost her maxillary sinus, her eye, her socket and a portion of her head. This is

'before' and," he holds up the second photo, "this is 'after.'"

The contrast is breathtaking. The "after" photo shows a woman perfectly normal in appearance, and, in fact, quite attractive. The two pictures were taken during the same appointment.

But even such miracles have limits.

"She can't talk because of this hole," he says, pointing to a large opening generally occupied by an eye socket. "You can stick your finger down in here, and it comes out her mouth. She's all empty behind here, behind her nose. She can't swallow correctly, she can't speak normally, she can't breathe right."

"We cannot replace what God gave them," he laments. "We can come close, and we can compete, but we cannot replace what nature provided for them."

The problem lies in the difference between mechanics and electronics.

"Mechanics are the movements, the actual function of something in response to a command," he explains. "But electronics — the automatic responses — react to nerve impulses in the human body. That's what makes your eye blink, and your pupil expand and contract."

"Mechanically, we have it worked out. Electronically, we have not."

Technological limitations aside, though, creating normal features where no bone, tissue or skin exists is an incredible feat. And it can mean all the difference in the world to a victim of facial disfigurement.

"A lot of these people wake up looking like that." He points to a photo of a man without an eye socket. "After they've been operated on, the result is devastating. You can't appreciate it unless it's happened to you."

So, after plastic and reconstructive surgeons have tried and failed, it's Dan Eaton's turn. His preparation is painstaking.

"We do a complete examination of the individual in order to match the parts of the body that we're trying to replicate. We're even getting into some computer analysis but we haven't mastered that yet."

That's when his medical illustration skills come in handy.

"We do an impression of the entire face. This is not so much risky as it is difficult because we have to keep the person breathing. A lot of these people don't have a nose or any mouth, and we have to provide an airway while their entire face is covered."

It's a tricky work, and there's always the risk of error.

"Oh, we've made mistakes. You bet. But they're almost always correctable, and they're relatively easy corrections to make."

That flexibility contributes to Dan Eaton's astounding rate of success.

"If I had to be proud of one thing this is it: To date we've had 100 percent compliance, meaning that we've not had anyone — we've come close — but we haven't had anyone reject (a prosthesis)."

On the contrary, patients who literally could not be seen in public often feel that, miraculously, they've been given a new life. And seeing themselves as they "used to look" is an experience — for patient and doctor — that defies description.

"It's terribly emotional. People will burst into tears when we complete (the process).

They'll say things like, 'Oh, my God, that's what I looked like before this horrible thing ever happened.'"

"It's emotional for me because this is, as they say, the real stuff. I mean, these people are extremely sincere in their response. It's very natural. And it's not easy for me to see a man cry because I know it's damn hard for him. But it really has brought a part of their lives back."

"It's this simple. You can lose your arm or your leg or your foot or your hand or a part of your body, and you can cover it with clothes."

"You can't cover your face. That is truly your identity. And in our society that's what we recognize in people: the look in their eye, their expression. You can't put a sack over your head; you've got to have that identity."

An hour earlier an older couple had passed through the reception area after an appointment. They were smiling; neither showed the slightest hint of disfigurement.

The man was Eaton's patient, and his eye had been replaced. "He's doing well," says the doctor.



Raising the subject of that patient prompted another observation.

"I'll tell you something that's very interesting to me. We, in our society, think of women as being very vain. Well, vanity is ten times stronger in males than it is in females. Males have more difficulty dealing with situations like this, and I'm at my wit's end to explain it."

In light of the incredible achievements of present-day technology one can only guess what the future holds for Dan Eaton's practice. Even he doesn't know.

"This could be science fiction, but I think that within the next ten years we'll probably see functioning artificial skin for burn patients."

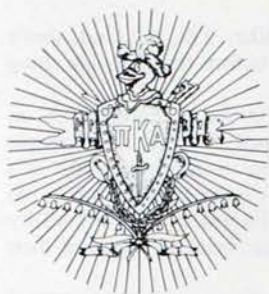
"I think there's a possibility that for people who are blind in an eye, we'll be able to provide sight through technology. There are a lot of people in the United States working on it."

The first time Dan Eaton sees a patient he stresses that he's not a miracle worker. He points out the functional limitations of his work. He wants to build no false hopes.

He's probably convincing. He appears unimpressed by his own knowledge and skills, though he cannot hide his awe of the technology that makes his work possible.

Eaton knows that miracles may be around the corner.

"These functions, the electronic responses, will be a reality someday. When someone loses an eye, and you can take that eye out and put something in that looks perfect and restores vision . . . hey, that's a miracle!" ■



Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation

For the Promotion of Leadership and High Academic Achievement



Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State University) chapter member Mario J. (Mike) Caluda, III receives the 1986 Alpha Gamma Alumni Scholarship Award from Louisiana State University President Allen A. Copping. Mike qualified for this award by maintaining the highest grade point average of the past scholastic year. This annual award was funded through gifts from alumni of Alpha Gamma chapter.

Developing the fundamental qualities of leadership and encouraging strong scholastic skills amongst Pi Kappa Alpha's undergraduate brothers has been the mission of the Memorial Foundation since it was founded in 1948.

Over the years, the Memorial Foundation has enforced its commitment to insure that an individual's membership in Pi Kappa Alpha complemented and enhanced a college education. Evidence of this commitment can be seen in educational programs such as the biennial Officers' Leadership Academy, fifteen annual Regional Leadership Conferences and the annual SMC Conference.

In 1980 the Memorial Foundation developed a scholarship program to assist undergraduates with the expenses of a college education by providing incentives for outstanding leadership and high academic achievement.

Today, fifty-three scholarships are presented to undergraduates in Pi Kappa Alpha chapters across the country, and new scholarships are being made available annually.

All of these scholarships are provided by alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha. Alumni, with tax deductible contributions, have established endowments in their names with the Memorial Foundation, and have designated a particular chapter, state or region to be the recipient of these awards.

The Memorial Foundation is currently working to expand this program so that eventually every chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has a scholarship which will provide its members with an extra incentive to **BE THE BEST!**

For more information on establishing an endowed scholarship at a particular chapter, contact:

The Director of Development
Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters
577 University Street
Memphis, TN 38112-1689
901/278-7464

Foundation

Chapter Presidents' Conference A Big Success . . . Again!

"It's remarkable to watch how this conference grows in attendance each year," National President Gary Menchhofer said as he spoke to the one hundred and forty-six participants at the 1987 SMC Conference which was held in Memphis on January 9-11, 1987.

Since 1974 Pi Kappa Alpha has sponsored the SMC Conference. That first year thirteen chapter presidents traveled to Memphis for a weekend of management and personal development sessions. Every year since then more and more chapter presidents have taken advantage of the opportunity to visit Memphis and discuss chapter problems with the national staff and several national officers.

"Pi Kappa Alpha still remains the only national fraternity to develop a conference just for the presidents of its chapters," Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians reports. "We have found that out of all of the educa-

tional conferences which the Fraternity maintains, this conference has had the most significant impact on our chapters and their operations."

According to Patrick F. Haynes, director of educational programming and the co-

ordinator of this conference, each chapter president is responsible for his own travel and hotel expenses.

"We do know that many house corporations and alumni associations realize the impact of this conference and assist the SMCs with their expenses," Haynes says, "however, most of the SMCs do pay their own way."

This year, National President Gary Menchhofer led the faculty, which included National Vice President Jerry Askew, National Rush Director Tom Handler, attorney Rick Charleton, former staff member Greg Jones (*Theta Lambda '80*), and the entire Memorial Headquarters staff.

Lecture, seminar and discussion-group sessions packed the two-day agenda. Topics included chapter management, alumni relations, rush and financial management — all tailored specifically to the role of the chapter president in these program areas. The re-



Director of Educational Programming Patrick F. Haynes addresses the 1987 SMC Conference.

duction of legal liabilities within the undergraduate chapter received special emphasis in both organized sessions and informal discussions, and an update regarding the liability insurance situation was also provided.

The premiere showing of the Fraternity's new video tape, *GARNET AND GOLD*, received a tremendous reception from the SMCs in attendance, and added a unique highlight to the weekend.

Planning has already begun for next year's SMC Conference, tentatively scheduled for the middle of January, 1988. An even greater turnout is being projected, as those chapters who have not yet joined in this worthwhile conference are added to the long list of those that send representatives each year.



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 1985 Academy was \$135⁰⁰.
(At this printing, this year's tuition has not yet been announced.)

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

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 Arkansas
University of Colorado

University of New Mexico
University of Oklahoma
Ohio State University
University of Nevada-Reno

San Diego State University
University of Nebraska at Omaha
Bowling Green State University

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
577 University Street
Memphis, TN 38112-1689
901/278-7464

Alumni Notes

■ ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY

Keith D. Fulton '82 (13700 West Rim Dr. #1205, Evless, TX 76040) is employed as sales manager for Binyon O'Keefe, an agent for Allied Van Lines. He married Karen Eileen Ulrich on April 5, 1986.

■ ARIZONA

John Freeman '75 (4130 N. Beltline #233, Irving, TX 75038) recently accepted the position of manager and head trader for Texas Independent Bank, U.S. Government Securities Trading Operation.

■ ARKANSAS

J.W. Cady '38 (1907 West Oak St., Denton, TX 76201) has retired after forty-five years in the field of public school/university teaching and administration. Among the position he held in education were: dean of Ouachita Baptist University, president of Texarkana College, and vice president of Howard Payne University.

■ AUBURN

A. Gerry Hodges, MD '62 (Suite 406, 2022 Brookwood Medical Center Drive, Birmingham, AL 35209) is a psychiatrist in private practice. He has written a book, *Jesus: An Interview Across Time*. He and his wife Dorothy have two daughters.

John D. Weete '63 (Botany Dept., Funchess Hall, Auburn Univ., Auburn, AL 36848) was honored by his selection as one of Auburn's 1986 Alumni Professors. A professor in the Department of Botany and Microbiology, he joined the AU faculty in 1973 as an assistant professor. His primary area of research is the study of fungal lipid biochemistry. His contributions to the field were further recognized by his selection as a Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology.

■ CALIFORNIA-DAVIS

Michael Anthony Jimenez '85 (2006 Vancouver Ave., Monterey Park, CA 91754) is currently involved in a nine-month fellowship program with the CORO Foundation, a program in public affairs.

■ CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHBRIDGE

Robert P. Green '80 (11786 Encino Ave., Granada Hills, CA 91344) has been promoted to senior consultant with Price Waterhouse Entrepreneurial Group.

David B. Saffer '78 (3960 Carpenter Ave. #205, Studio City, CA 91604) is now in charge of recruitment for Knapp Communication Corporation, the Los Angeles based publisher of *Architectural Digest*, *Bon Appetit* and *HOME* magazines.



Beta Sigma 1936 Pledge Class Enjoys Reunion

The Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon) autumn pledge class of 1936 observed their 50th anniversary with a Florida Frolic at The Americana Dutch Resort Hotel in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. Nineteen of the forty pledges of 1936 attended. The three day event, held October 14-16, 1986, began with dinner aboard the 19th century paddlewheeler *Empress Lilly*. The Pikes enjoyed golfing and touring Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven the next day. That evening, the group assembled for a social hour at the home of Jack and Dorothy Hollerbaugh before dining at their country club.

A banquet held on the evening of October 16th, during which Master of Ceremonies Charlie Patterson related both humorous and serious recollections of the group's days as pledges fifty years ago. Bill Shearer led the group in singing favorite Fraternity songs, and Glenn Perry distributed commemorative plates, decorated in garnet and gold with illustrations of the 1936 Fraternity house, the crest, Fraternity badge and pledge button, to mark the occasion.

The planning for this festive event was done by a committee of Florida residents: Jack and Dorothy Hollerbaugh, Jack and Loretta Bateman, and Bob and Betty Patterson. The others in attendance were: Ken and Fran Anderson, Gil and Virginia Cook, Don and Alma Havlish, Russ and Peggy McLean, Dick and Ruth Olson, Charlie and Leatha Patterson, Glenn and Elsie Perry, Farris and Vickie Rahall, Bob and Betty Rankin, Bill and Peggy Redden, Bill and Joanne Shearer, Roy Smith, Bill and Dottie Statler, Frank and Derry Wellons, Jim and Lynn Wolff, and Bob and Mildred Wood.

Dr. William T. Branch is Arkansas State's 1986 Distinguished Alumnus

THE value of being a professional is one of the many things Dr. William T. Branch said he learned as an Arkansas State University student. "The values that I have learned — the value of being a part of your community and the value of being a professional — have to do with the formative years I spent at ASU," Branch said recently. The 48 year old urologist is a 1964 graduate who was honored last November as ASU's 1986 Distinguished Alumnus.

Much of his community involvement at ASU was connected with his membership in Pi Kappa Alpha. Branch was president of his pledge class, and after initiation in 1961 he

was elected SMC. He served in that position for two terms.

W.W. Nedrow, who was head of the science department and advisor to the Fraternity, said Branch had many good qualities that enabled him to achieve all that he has today. Branch was the recipient of the 1962-63 W.W. Nedrow Award, the most prestigious honor given by Delta Theta chapter.

Branch was recognized as a leader on campus and was active in the leadership program led by Dr. Robert Moore, dean of students. "Dean Moore was very good in involving me in community affairs through some of the clubs and as a representative of the college."

Branch went from Arkansas State to graduate medical school at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in 1971. He has held many leadership positions since then, such as chief of staff of Memorial Hospital in Tampa, Florida and chief of the Division of Urology, Department of Surgery at Tampa General Hospital. Branch is a consultant in urology at the Tampa Veterans Administration Hospital; clinical associate professor in the Division of Urology, Department of Surgery at the University of South Florida, and consulting editor for *The Journal of the Florida Medical Association*.

— The Herald of ASU

■ CARNEGIE-MELLON

William G. Logan, Jr. '65 (2151 Pono View Ct., Reston, VA 22091) married Janice Margaret Blanchard on October 25, 1986.

■ DELAWARE

Kevin Tracewski '75 (300 South Brunswick St., Old Town, ME 04468) is coordinator of biology laboratories at the University of Maine. He has three children, Kristen, Kendell, and Tyler.

■ DENVER

John W. Griek '70 (885 Ironston St., Aurora, CO 80010) is district manager for the state of Colorado with Fleischmann Distilling Co.

■ EAST TEXAS STATE

Jess Gomez, Jr. '81 2310 Lakeshore Ln., Rowlett, TX 75088) recently received a promotion to programmer analyst with LTV Aerospace & Defense Co.

William E. Henry '81 (8403 Mander-ville Ln., #2016, Dallas, TX 75231) is employed as a property/casualty underwriter with Republic Financial Services, Inc.

■ EASTERN KENTUCKY

Gregory A. Moore '77 (3738 Tailboard Way, Martinez, GA 30907) recently completed the Veterans Administration Personnel Management Specialist Training Program. He has been transferred to the Augusta, Virginia Medical Center as a position classification specialist.

■ FLORIDA

Drew Drayton Darby '82 (618-13 NW 13th St., Boca Raton, FL 33432) is employed with Gulfstream Micco Systems as an account executive currently working on international sales.

Marc J. Loew '81 (6 Celia Ct., Suffern, NY 10901) is an analyst with the investment management firm of J&W Seligman and Co. in New York City.



Sam D. Melson

Sam D. Melson '23 (3465 Phillips Hwy. #610, Jacksonville, FL 32207) recently celebrated his 83rd birthday. He is enjoying retirement after a career in newspaper publishing.

Terry D. Parker '81 (PSC Box 3132, APO, NY 09057) is a USAF pilot operating out of Frankfurt International (Rhein-Main AB).

Robert A. Ruditz '81 (203 Yoakum Pkwy. #107, Alexandria, VA 22304) has been promoted to project manager for Eugene Simpson & Brothers General Contractors.

■ GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

Garry F. Tupek '72 (1312 Frederick Ln., Naperville, IL 60565) has joined Graphic Systems Division of Rockwell International as manager of Applied Research.

■ GEORGIA

Robert K. Taylor '82 (3807 Wingate Dr., Columbus, GA 31909) is a production assistant with WRBL-TV3.

■ GEORGIA COLLEGE

James L. Wall '77 (1737 Woodfire Ct., Seewanee, GA 30174) manages Agency Automation Training for Cotton States Insurance in Atlanta. He and his wife Kim have one daughter.



This past December three prominent Alpha Xi (*Cincinnati*) alumni who have something in common got together for lunch. The common thread is that each has been (or in one case is) Pi Kappa Alpha's national president. From left: Gary E. Menchhofer '65, currently serving as national president; Dr. William R. Nester '47, served 1978-80; Ralph Yeager '34, served 1953.

■ GEORGIA STATE

Eddie Peters '71 (7 Hastings Ln., Lincolnshire, IL 60015) has been promoted by his firm, IVI Travel, to director of marketing.

■ IDAHO

Thomas A. Cunningham '66 (22391 Hartmann Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022) is employed as a corporate procurement manager for Hewlett-Packard.

■ IDAHO STATE

James L. Carter '61 (22 Sarracenia, Rancho Santa Margarita, CA 90688) has been promoted to pharmacy coordinator in California for Skaggs Alpha Beta.

■ ILLINOIS

Richard A. Quattrocchi '77 (765 Garland Pl., Des Plaines, IL 60016), formerly regional manager for David Systems, Inc., has been promoted to area vice president for that company.

■ INDIANA

Steve Cotner '77 (P.O. Box 88798,

Indianapolis, IN 46208) served as campaign manager for the Republican candidate for Indiana State Treasurer from July through December, 1986.



John Lisher

John L. Lisher '71 (c/o Osborn, Hiner & Lisher, One Woodfield, 8330 Woodfield Crossing Blvd., Ste. 380, Indianapolis, IN 46240) has become a

■ KENTUCKY

Mark David Gosnell '83 (760C Westbrooke Village Dr., Manchester, MO 63021) has been promoted to technology engineer in the Strength & Mass Properties department of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

Stephen A. McNeely '65 (5909 Luther Ln., Ste. 1201, Dallas, TX 75225) is principal partner of The Chase Group and president and CEO of Chase Capital, an investment, financial advisory and consulting firm.

Louie I. Wood '78 (16 Tecumseh St., Dayton, OH 45402) is employed as corporate sales manager with Stouffer Dayton Plaza.

■ LAMAR

Henry E. Vail '79 (2412 Yorktown #299, Houston, TX 77056) has accepted a position as a financial consultant with L&A Financial Group.

■ LEHIGH

H. Dean Venable '60 (35 Hilltop Cl., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274) has successfully concluded six years as president of Venable Industries, Inc. His company manufactures computer-controlled frequency response measurement and modeling systems.

■ LOUISIANA TECH

Phillip R. Haley, Jr. '81 (2533 LaVonne Cl., Bossier City, LA 71111) is a certified public accountant with the firm of Peat Marwick & Mitchell in Shreveport, Louisiana.

■ MARSHALL

Robert B. Hasbrouck '81 P.O. Box 467192, Atlanta, GA 30346) works for MCI Communications as a customer service supervisor.

■ MARYLAND

Paul A. Rizzo '80 (7327 Better Hours Ct., Columbia, MD 21045) is a sales representative for Southwire Co. He announces his marriage on December 6, 1986 to Jana Ifkovits.

■ MEMPHIS STATE

Frank V. Schriener, Jr. '67 (9 Northwood Ave., Jackson, TN 38301) has been promoted to regional president of First Tennessee's Jackson, Tennessee branch.

■ MIAMI

Barnard W. Grier '52 (1442 Sycamore Mews Cl., Midlothian, VA 23113) has been elected Third District director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia for the 1986-87 fiscal year. He is president of the Huguenot Insurance Agency, Inc.

■ MIAMI-OHIO

Donald L. Howell II '70 (1802 N. 14th St., Boise, ID 83702) has been appointed deputy attorney general for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Linn E. Howell '75 (197 E. 225th, Euclid, OH 44123) married Christine Rugare on August 30, 1986.

■ MISSISSIPPI

Robert C. Conway, Jr. '76 (2227 East Manor Dr., Jackson, MS 39211) is marketing manager for the Mississippi Foundation for Medical Care, Inc.

■ MISSISSIPPI STATE



Calvin T. Hull, Jr.

Calvin T. Hull, Jr. '76 (1999 Bryan St., Ste. 1313, Dallas, TX 75201) has been appointed leasing director for Arcus Development Corporation.

■ MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

Michael B. Goldman '84 (7414 East Grand Ave. #326, Dallas, TX 75214) has been promoted to copy editor/layout man at the Dallas Times Herald after completing an internship with that newspaper.

■ MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

Randolph L. Kloch '73 (6302 Seamount Dr., Corpus Christi, TX 78414) has been hired as a DC-10 pilot by Western Air Lines. He recently completed ten years of service with the U.S. Coast Guard.

■ MISSOURI-ROLLA

Gary Gollhofer '75 (3462 N. Beltline #3112, Irving, TX 75062) works for NCH Corporation as corporate industrial engineering manager. He plans to marry Catherine Miserendino in April 1987.

■ NEBRASKA-OMAHA



Terry Forman

Terry Forman '72 (4910 California #6, Omaha, NE 68132) has been named director of New Student Orientation at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. He is also responsible for hiring, training and coordinating student orientation leaders; supervision of the student director of orientation; advising pre-college students; and teaching one Academic and Career Development course each year.

■ NORTH ALABAMA

Brad Botes '80 (1053 Stones Throw Lane, Huntsville, AL 35806) recently passed his bar exam and is now employed with the Federal District Court in Huntsville. He is engaged to Kay Benson.

■ NORTH DAKOTA

Roger M. Fossum '68 (State House Annex, 25 Capitol St., Concord, NH 03301) was recently appointed as the state of New Hampshire's first chief medical examiner. He is in the process of creating a state-wide complete death investigation system, and is overseeing the construction of a new medical examination facility. Fossum is also assistant professor of Pathology at Dartmouth Medical School and does adjunct teaching at Franklin Pierce Law Center, the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Academy, and New Hampshire Technical Institute. He and his wife Joan have three children.

■ NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

John Craig Pujol '80 (P.O. Box 31, Bunkie, LA 71322) is a management accountant with Raepac, Inc. He married Mary Normand on May 26, 1984, and their son, Nicholas Craig Pujol, was born February 24, 1986.

■ NORTHERN ARIZONA

John F. Davies '80 (10922 Oak St. #208, Los Alamitos, CA 90720) received a promotion to police detective with the Long Beach Police Department, where he has worked as an officer for four years.

■ NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Tim Ripka '83 (2605 N. 36th St. #G-104, Phoenix, AZ 85008) is a training engineer for LK, Acincinnati Milicron Co. He married Beth Hoff on October 11, 1986.

■ NORTHERN IOWA

Scott L. Schulz '85 (2909 Hillsboro Ave. N. #414, New Hope, MN 55427) is employed with Coopers & Lybrand, CPAs. He married Michele Peterson on June 21, 1986.

■ OLD DOMINION

Jay Dean Dunbar '78 (9006 Giltinan Ct., Springfield, VA 22153) works for GMAC Mortgage Corp. of Pennsylvania as a senior loan officer. He married Rita Lee Adams on July 23, 1983; they are expecting their first child in March 1987.

Gordon W. Sinkez '80 (7332 Eden Brook Dr. #1026, Columbia, MD 21046) received his MBA from the College of William & Mary in May, 1986, and is employed by CSX Technology in Baltimore. He married Cynthia Brewington on October 4, 1986.

■ OREGON STATE

Paul D. Romanick '69 (6720 Quail Ridge Rd., Montgomery, AL 36117), a major in the US Air Force, is

The Theta Pi Alumni Association
of the University of Alabama in Huntsville
and
The Huntsville Alumni Association
are planning a
Founders' Day Celebration
on the evening of
Saturday, March 28, 1987
at the Huntsville Marriott.
Social Hour begins at 6:00 p.m.
Dinner follows at 7:00 p.m.

Local contact: Russ Holder
205/837-7900 (w)
205/882-0966 (h)

currently a squadron operations officer, chief of student billeting, and supervisor of social programs at the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. He is also the rules interpreter and trainer for the Central Alabama Basketball Officials Association. He is proud to announce that on March 7, 1987, he will marry Rita R. McCrory.

Brian J. "Boats" Traynor '63 (S/V/U Sofia's Daughter, Berth 19, Berowra Waters Marina, P.O. Box 75, Bay Road, Berowra, 2081, NSW, Australia) launched his catamaran, *Sophia's Daughter*, after four years in construction, on July 12, 1986.

■ PENNSYLVANIA

William A. Roper, Jr. '76 (P.O. Box 9325, Boston, MA 02114) was elected president of Mortgage Refinance Corporation by that mortgage lender's board of directors in June 1986. He was also elected a member of the firm's board.

Leonard Rosenthal '83 (655 S. Fair Oaks Ave. #C-108, Sunnyvale, CA 94086) works for Hewlett-Packard Co. as a product marketing engineer.

■ PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Paul J. Scott '82 (P.O. Box 18387, Spartanburg, SC 29318) is the founder and



A field of thirty-six golfers competed for the coveted Garnet and Gold jacket in Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois) chapter's fifth annual Alumni Golf Outing. Alumnus Chip St. Jules captured the colors by shooting low net. Other notable performers were Dr. Joda Crabtree, with low score; Keith Beckman, second place finisher; and Tom Turey, oldest golfer to finish. The event was hailed as an overwhelming success, thanks to the efforts of Tournament directors Greg Feltes and Steve Gosselin.

The Brothers of Beta Phi
and the
Beta Phi Home Association
are planning the celebration of
Beta Phi's 65th Anniversary
on
Saturday, April 4, 1987
at the
Sheraton in West Lafayette, Indiana.
Keynote address by
Memorial Foundation President-elect
Joseph J. Turner, Jr.

For more information, contact:
Mark Schied, SMC
317/743-8808 or 317/743-4676

and president of Sunbelt Construction and Realty Co., Inc. Sunbelt specializes in light industrial and commercial construction in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Alabama. The majority of the management staff is made up of Pike alumni from Mu chapter. They include Claude A. Crocker '78, owner and executive vice president; David P. Wise '83 and Michael Green '85.

■ RHODES COLLEGE

J. Allen Boone '68 (3593 Highland Park Pl., Memphis, TN 38111) resigned as director of housing and community development for the City of Memphis to become dean of administrative services at Rhodes College on January 1, 1987. Boone had been director of the city division for five years, following service as executive assistant to the mayor of Memphis for four years and in other city government positions.

Lewis K.F. Kalmbach '82 4314 Richmond Ave., Shreveport, LA 71106 is the owner of Louie Lewis advertising agency. Kalmbach also exhibited recent paintings in Memphis and Shreveport during August and September 1986.

■ SAM HOUSTON STATE

Michael Scott Ashley '84 (8613 Cedarspur, Houston, TX 77055) is assistant manager with Luby's Cafeterias, Inc.

■ SAN DIEGO STATE

Jay C. Henderson '84 (22392 Destello, Mission Viejo, CA 92691) works for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a division of NASA, in Pasadena, California. He is a public relations representative, acts as host to dignitaries, and serves as media writer. He is engaged to be married in August 1987.

William D. Wingo '63 (12621 Fischbeck Cl., Santa Ana, CA 92705) works in school administration, and is currently principal of an elementary and intermediate school in Tustin, California.

■ SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Mike Moore '80 (1028-1 Chestnut St., Ft. Wainwright, AK 99703) is assigned to the US Army Health Service Command at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal. He and his wife Denise have two children, Jon and Kristi.

■ SOUTHWESTERN

Randal W. Bowden '82 (8805 N. Plaza #1349, Austin, TX 78753) is employed by the Texas Savings & Loan Department as a savings and loan examiner.



Timothy W. Kiker

Timothy W. Kiker '80 (2145 Zercher Rd., San Antonio, TX 78209) has been made a partner in the firm of Mueller & Associates, CPAs.

■ SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

Paul N. DeBaillon '74 (P.O. Box 2069, Lafayette, LA 70502) practices law with the firm of DeBaillon & DeBaillon. He now has two sons.

Newhart's "Larry" is Memphis State University Pike

When William Sanderson (*Delta Zeta '67*) walks onto the set of CBS TV's *Newhart* and says "Hi, I'm Larry. This is my brother, Darryl. And this is my other brother, Darryl," his backwoodsman act is so convincing it's hard to believe he's educated at all.

Contrary to appearances, Sanderson holds a BA in business administration and a JD in law from Memphis State University.

As a young Pike at MSU, Sanderson decided to give the stage a try. A local director encouraged him to seek a career in professional acting. So, instead of taking the bar exam after graduation from law school, Sanderson left for New York City and the footlights.

New York City was good experience for the aspiring actor, who

worked as a bartender to support himself and pay for acting lessons. A Southern accent proved impossible for him to change, and Sanderson says it is both an asset and a fault. It cost him some jobs, but won him others.

After off-Broadway success in New York, Sanderson moved to Los Angeles, where he lives with his wife April and their son Andrew. In addition to his work on *Newhart*, he has had many roles in major films, his favorite of which is J.S. Sebastian, the gentle genetic engineer in *Bladerunner*. "It's nice to play a person with a good heart," Sanderson says. "Humanity, friendship and love are what comedy is all about. It's a valuable social service to make people laugh, I think."

— Neville Carson
MSU Alumni Close-Up

■ STETSON

Edward L. White III '82 (1703 #8 Turtle Creek East, South Bend, IN 46637) will be working during the summer of 1987 in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Bill McCollum from Florida's Fifth District. He will also be a scholar at the Thomas J. White Institute in Washington.

■ TEXAS TECH

Thomas Matthew Arbuckle '81 (4820 West Grove #805, Dallas, TX 75248) is a project engineer for Brookfield Lowry, Inc., general contractors. He married Danna Dowgar in April 1985.

■ TULSA

W.R. Tipsword '46 (2440 E. 30th, Tulsa, OK 74114) has bought the Baird company, a manufacturer of oil-related equipment.

Don R. Warlick '60 (7 Kings Ct., Kingswood, TX 77339) owns a consulting firm, Warlick & Associates, which provides strategic market data and information to technology, industrial and energy sector companies.

■ UTAH

Milton C. Clegg '52 (14608 Antigone Dr., Gaithersburg, MD 20878) has been promoted to rear admiral in the Dental Corps., US Navy. He is currently serving as director of Medical Resources in the Office of the Navy Surgeon at the Pentagon.

■ VIRGINIA

Charles T. Vance '77 (603 Stoll's Alley, Mauldin, SC 29662) and his wife Susan announce the birth of their first child, Carlene Rose, on November 5, 1986.

■ VIRGINIA TECH

W. Bartley Hosick '80 (38 N. Main St. #23, W. Hartford, CT 06107) received his MD from the Medical College of Virginia and has begun his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Connecticut.

Edward I. Sarfan '80 (9 Ratcliffe Pl., Newport News, VA 23606) recently

■ TENNESSEE-KNOXVILLE Super Group Reunion

The 50s Zeta Super Group had another memorable reunion at UT-Knoxville's Homecoming 1986, during the weekend of November 7, 8 and 9. Forty-three brothers from California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas gathered for a Friday night banquet and mutual roast. They attended lunch at Zeta's house and the winning game against Memphis State on Saturday. On Sunday morning, they attended a special dispensation initiation at their old chapter house.

The initiation was a most meaningful experience, not only for the initiates, but also for the alumni brothers, many of whom had not attended an initiation in many years. Initiated were former Zeta pledges Fred Craig, Henry Davis, Tom McKee, Tom Orton and Gordon Wynn.

The initiation was attended by three prominent members of PKA: Raymond L. Orians, executive vice president of the Fraternity; Jerry Askew, Supreme Council vice president and UT dean of students; and Dan McGehee, Supreme Council legal counsel.

received his JD from the William & Mary School of Law and was admitted into the Virginia State Bar. He is practicing law with the firm of Sarfan & Nachman.

■ WASHINGTON STATE

Mark D. Bennett '79 (P.O. Box HM 2456, Hamilton HM JX, Bermuda) is a financial systems accountant with GTE REinsurance Company, Ltd.

■ WAYNE STATE

Kenneth Howard Schuldt '81 (1742 S. Hill Blvd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013) works as a sales representative for Marine Pollution Control.

■ WEBER STATE

J. Curtis Breitweiser '82 (2529 Fillmore Ave., Ogden, UT 84401) is currently employed as an agent for Breitweiser Insurance Services. He married Caron Beesley on November 7, 1985.

Marshall Mobley '82 (2302 Van Buren, Ogden, UT 84401) owns the Autobody Repair Specialist company, and is the current vice president of the

Weber Valley Alumni Association. He is married to Sherrie A. Warren.

■ WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE

James Charles Melotte '77 (1049 Powers Ferry Rd. #2000-8, Marietta, GA 30067) is vice president of Operations with National Health Promotions. He married Sylvia K. Davidson on December 29, 1984, and they have one son, Justin.

■ WESTERN CAROLINA

John P. Black '84 (101 Charing Cross Dr., Matthews, NC 28105) is a systems consultant with AT&T, and is part owner of the Red Blazer Restaurant and Pub.

■ WITTENBERG

Frederick C. Cooley '50 (4 William Penn Ct., Cranbury, NJ 08512) has retired after thirty years with United States Aviation Underwriters, Inc.

■ WESTERN KENTUCKY

Zeta Epsilon Chapter Enjoys Homecoming

Homecoming '86 was a great success for Zeta Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. Approximately fifty alumni from all over the country returned to make the November 1st event one of the best in ZE history.

The weekend began on Halloween night with a cocktail party, followed by an organization meeting where alumni formed the Zeta Epsilon Alumni Association. The petition to charter was signed by twenty-six alumni, and an election was held to elect officers for 1987. The alumni also made plans for a spring gathering. Later, the alumni were treated to a "Welcome Home Alumni" party at the fraternity house.

Seven a.m. came early on Saturday morning, but the clear skies and temperatures that hovered in the eighties were perfect for the annual Alumni/Active Golf Outing. This year's outing had sixteen participants, half alumni and half actives. The overall champion was Randy Jewell; alumni champion was Steve Smith.

A pre-Homecoming Game party was held at the chapter house, and a banquet followed at which awards were given for outstanding achievements in scholarship, athletics, pledging, and pledgeship. Alumni Tom Lewis and Craig Long were recognized for outstanding contributions during the past year. A dance followed the banquet, completing the weekend.

Tell us what's new!

My permanent record should include this important news:

☐ New Job ☐ Marriage ☐ Birth ☐ New Address ☐ Promotion ☐ Death ☐ Other

UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE

CHAPTER

NAME

INITIATION DATE

ADDRESS

NEWS

Mail to: Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, 577 University Street, Memphis, TN 38112-1689.

Please attach mailing label.

Chapter Eternal

John F. Aamodt (*Utah State '36*) 2/26/86, Twin Falls, ID

Donald E. Allen (*Oklahoma State '39*) Bartlesville, OK

John H. Allen (*Tennessee-Knoxville '29*) 1/18/84, Nashville, TN

Charles T. Almond, Jr. (*Richmond '47*) 4/18/86, Lynchburg, VA

George H. Anderson (*South Alabama '77*) 12/25/84, Palm Springs, FL

Wilfred J. Anderson (*Ohio '39*) Dushore, PA

Karl H. Appel (*Miami-Ohio '53*) 8/30/86, Bel Air, MD

George Robert Ashman (*Wisconsin '27*) 5/15/84, Bellevue, WA

Michael E. Backus (*Duke '64*) St. Louis, MO

Edward C. Bailey (*Tennessee-Knoxville '23*) 7/16/86, Crystal River, FL

Richard C. Bates (*West Virginia '47*) 3/2/86, Charleston, WV

Hiram W. Batson (*Tulane '40*) 10/27/84, Metairie, LA

Marvin L. Baumann (*Valparaiso '53*) 4/28/85, Bartlett, IL

Harold Beall (*Linfield College '50*) 7/4/83, Midlothian, VA

Leslie G. Bean (*Beloit '17*) Mt. Prospect, IL

John C. Berliner (*Miami '47*) 9/17/84, Miami, FL

Dale C. Bermond (*Missouri-Columbia '11*) 6/26/85, St. Joseph, MO

Eugene G. Black (*Denver '31*) San Francisco, CA

David H. Boals (*Ohio State '36*) 9/7/86, Groves, TX

Jerome Bitting (*Oklahoma State '62*) 10/4/86, Austin, TX

Edwin Bobbitt (*Transylvania '32*) 1/25/84, Owingsville, KY

Francis W. Boerstler (*Cincinnati '41*) 10/9/85, El Paso, TX

Foster C. Boop (*Oklahoma '22*) Carlsbad, CA

Starlin E. Bowman (*Purdue '22*) 10/23/83, Bloomington, IL

Darnall W. Boyd (*Washington & Lee '75*) 3/15/85, Columbia, SC

Ernest W. Braver (*William & Mary '20*) Richmond, VA

Donald C. Briden (*Iowa State '45*) 7/15/86, Redding, CA

Orren B. Bromley (*Cornell '25*) 3/20/84, New Rochelle, NY

Clarence B. Brown (*Virginia '05*) Vienna, WV

Carl A. Brown, Jr. (*Ohio '51*) 9/30/86, Gaffney, SC

John M. Brown (*Southern California*) 10/2/86, Ventura, CA

Vernon C. Brownile (*Kentucky '13*) 12/20/81, Melbourne, FL

Edgar A. Calleson (*Cornell '20*) 5/4/84, Boynton Beach, FL

Frederick W. Cannon (*New Mexico '48*) 11/19/84, Carlsbad, NM

William A. Carithers (*Florida '27*) Ft. Valley, GA

Clark M. Carr (*New Mexico '26*) 6/18/86, Albuquerque, NM

John E. Carr (*Kansas State '30*) 8/15/86, Parma Heights, OH

Alf Carroll (*Georgia Tech '20*) 9/26/86, Beaufort, SC

Clayton L. Cerny (*Western Reserve '32*) Bedford, OH

James P. Chamblee (*North Carolina State '40*) 10/21/86, Greensboro, NC

Benjamin T. Clark (*Colorado '37*) 9/28/85, Wheat Ridge, CO

Irwin Clausen (*Utah '12*) 9/17/86, Salt Lake City, UT

Marvin C. Cole (*Texas Wesleyan '73*) 3/30/84, Ft. Worth, TX

Henry A. Collin (*Cornell '17*) 11/13/86, Morrisonville, NY

John C. Connelly (*Ohio State '42*) Cincinnati, OH

Donald K. Corby (*Kansas '20*) 5/3/86, New Orleans, LA

James P. Corcoran (*Washington '25*) Laguna Hills, CA

Ambrose A. Cowden (*California-Berkeley '32*) 10/16/85, Santa Cruz, CA

Thomas G. Cranwell (*Tennessee '32*) 2/7/86, Pikeville, TN

William L. Crisp (*Georgia '36*) 6/24/84, Clayton, GA

Joseph H. Crowley (*Western Reserve '15*) 11/16/84, Cleveland, OH

Wendell P. Culler (*Ohio State '26*) Hicksville, OH

Edgar W. Cummins (*Purdue '26*) Columbus, OH

John T. Dargin (*Rutgers '40*) 8/17/86, S. Acton, MA

Arlie P. Davidson (*Emory '19*) 12/10/84, Birmingham, AL

Robert W. Davis (*Valencia*) Orlando, FL

Eugene R. Dawson (*Sanford '22*) Mobile, AL

Daniel J. Deady (*Western Reserve '47*) Pittsburgh, PA

Thomas J. Demko (*Bradley '50*) 12/7/80, Rockford, IL

Walter Edgar Denton (*Denver '28*) 10/9/86, Green Valley, AZ

David M. Dolphin (*Western Michigan '66*) 12/7/82, Augusta, MI

Charles W. Doornbos (*Kansas '24*) 10/16/86, Bartlesville, OK

Taylor L. Douthit (*California-Berkeley '19*) 5/86, Freemont, CA

John W. Drinkard (*Birmingham-Southern '25*) Gallion, AL

Eastham W. Dudley (*Washington & Lee '40*) 5/28/86, Alexandria, VA

John Davis Duncan (*Oklahoma '22*) 5/86, Lubbock, TX

Robert L. Dunlap (*Kansas State '46*) 10/21/86, Denver, CO

Whitney J. Dunlap (*Transylvania '06*) Versailles, KY

Ascham J. Duval (*Richmond '17*) 6/18/84, Richmond, VA

J.E. Edmundson (*Georgia '44*) 8/24/86, Tifton, GA

Edgar M. Ellenberger (*Carnegie-Mellon '28*) Highland, GA

Stansell F. Fain (*Richmond '40*) 4/12/86, Louisville, KY

Edward L. Fischer (*Rutgers '25*) 9/4/86, Morrisville, PA

Paul J. Fleming (*New Mexico '35*) North Hollywood, CA

Maxwell K. Fletcher (*Kansas '32*) Sister Bay, WI

John J. Foster (*E. Tennessee State '60*) 6/28/85, Chattanooga, TN

Richard B. Gaines, Jr. (*New Mexico '48*) Martinez, CA

Robert B. Gallegly, Jr. (*Tulane '29*) 11/8/86, Dalton, GA

James M. Gaskill (*Maryland '69*) Gaithersburg, MD

Robert J. Geary (*Oklahoma '48*) 1/85, Minneapolis, MN

Kenneth L. Gordon (*Colorado College '20*) Corvallis, OR

Harold E. Green, Jr. (*Northwestern '32*) 10/4/86, Sarasota, FL

William A. Grimes, Jr. (*Transylvania '40*) 7/8/86, Paris, KY

James C. Guyton (*Arizona '55*) 4/6/82, Tucson, AZ

Carl E. Haiss (*Rensselaer '35*) Albany, NY

Harry M. Hall (*S. California '26*) 3/29/86, Santa Ana, CA

John T. Hamiter (*Alabama '56*) 10/15/85, Rockdale, TX

Michael A. Hannon (*New Hampshire '84*) 10/31/86, West Roxbury, MA

Brad Hansen (*Utah '85*) 10/8/86, Salt Lake City, UT

David C. Hanson (*Kansas State '35*) 4/26/86, Holland, MI

William J. Harmon (*Washington State '30*) 5/14/86, Seattle, WA

Archibald C. Harrison (*Hampden-Sydney '20*) 11/16/76, Bohannon, VA

Timothy Hayes III (*New Mexico '43*) Los Angeles, CA

James A. Henry, Jr. (*Arkansas '23*) 11/21/86, Huntsville, AL

William R. Henry (*Auburn '38*) 2/1/85, Huntsville, AL

Sidney F. High (*Western Reserve '15*) 4/13/86, Green Valley, AZ

Philip A. Hiles (*Linfield College '61*) Salem, OR

John R. Hill (*Auburn '40*) 8/7/86, Auburn, AL

L. Barron Hill (*Alabama '21*) 8/8/85, Palm Beach, FL

Joseph C. Hobson (*Kentucky '16*) Prestonsburg, KY

James W. Hospodarsky (*Drake '57*) Ada, MI

Edward A. Howell (*Ohio State '37*) 8/25/84, Ashtabula, OH

Charles H. Huey (*Auburn '60*) 3/85, Birmingham, AL

William P. Hundley (*Richmond '25*) 9/27/86, Richmond, VA

Forest G. Hutchings (*Georgia Tech '13*) 6/3/86, Rockmart, GA

Basil E. Jamison (*Utah '12*) 5/2/86, Porterville, CA

Sidney B. Jeffreys (*Virginia Tech '83*) 2/5/86, Greensboro, NC

Robert Frank Johnson (*Georgia '42*) 9/1/86, Ellerslie, GA

Chapter Eternal

- William F. Johnson, Jr.** (*Mississippi* '44) Greenwood, MS
- Phillip L. Jones** (*Oregon* '49) Hinton, VA
- Richard J. Juricic** (*Arkansas State* '51) Morton, IL
- Ernest V. Kellner** (*Washington & Lee* '07) Greenville, MS
- John K. Kennedy** (*Alabama* '29) 3/8/86, Birmingham, AL
- Joseph C. Kennedy** (*New Mexico* '29) 1/1/85, Rochester, MN
- Albert A. Klose** (*Cincinnati* '49) 8/17/84, Xenia, OH
- Russell W. Kimble** (*California-Berkeley* '19) 4/19/85, Whittier, CA
- John R. Kingsbery** (*Texas* 8/1/86, Austin, TX
- Richard N. Knight** (*Ohio State* '54) 8/14/86, Edison, NJ
- William H. Langley** (*Samford* '25) Doraville, GA
- Millerd G. Larkin, Sr.** (*New York* '14) 9/30/86, Saratoga Springs, NY
- Patton N. Leaver** (*Utah* '43) Salt Lake City, UT
- Harold H. LeCrone, Sr.** (*Oklahoma* '31) 11/25/86, Hot Springs Village, AR
- Charles A. Ledsinger** (*Rhodes* '32) 6/14/85, Memphis, TN
- George W. Lee** (*Western Carolina* '67) 8/3/83, Sylva, NC
- William B. Makinson** (*Florida* '29) 12/2/85, Kissimmee, FL
- Charles W. Martin, II** (*Arkansas* '41) 6/18/84, Parkin, AR
- John H. Martin** (*Kansas* '29) 12/29/84, Farmington, CT
- Robert K. Matthews** (*Duke* '32) 4/6/85, Sheffield, AL
- Carl H. Matthusen** (*Wisconsin* '28) 7/23/86, Janesville, WI
- Charles E. Mason** (*Virginia* '04) 3/18/74, Hampton, VA
- Clifton H. McCall** (*North Carolina State* '26) Marion, NC
- John J. McCartney** (*New York* '24) Bridgeport, CT
- Burke M. McConnell** (*North Carolina State* '30) 10/4/86, Greensboro, NC
- George H. McCormick** (*Denver* '61) 4/27/86, Winter Park, CO
- Charles H. McCowen** (*Presbyterian College* '72) Anderson, SC
- Noble F. McCredy** (*Pennsylvania* '24) 7/15/86, Yakima, WA
- William A. McGee** (*Richmond* '17) 6/4/84, Palm Beach, FL
- Thomas J. McIlwaine** (*Hampden-Sydney* '13) 7/14/86, Farmville, VA
- David Michael** (*Stetson*) 1/12/87
- Lawrence R. Milliken** (*New Mexico* '43) 1/11/86, San Diego, CA
- Benjamin T. Mitchell** (*Mississippi* '31) Tupelo, MS
- Norman S. Monsos** (*Washington* '25) Great Falls, MT
- J. Marshall Montgomery** (*Georgetown College* '32) 6/8/84, Cincinnati, OH
- Hugh J. Morrison** (*Penn State* '17) 3/30/86, New Castle, PA
- Leonard J. Muller** (*Ohio* '34) Miami, FL
- Stanley S. Munday** (*West Florida* '30) 9/85, Tappahannock, FL
- Harold J. Neil** (*Washington State* '36) 2/2/86, San Bernardino, CA
- Carroll E. Nelson** (*Iowa* '30) 9/24/86, St. Louis, MO
- Roger H. Newcomer** (*Virginia* '37) Princeton, NJ
- Leland J. Newgard** (*Montana State* '40) 10/17/84, Polson, MT
- Thomas E. Nichols** (*Georgia* '32) Phoenix, AZ
- Robert E. Owen** (*Carnegie-Mellon* '38) 5/7/86, Jensen Beach, FL
- Alvarus H. Parry** (*Utah* '23) Salt Lake City, UT
- Samuel Pierson** (*North Carolina State* '23) Enfield, NC
- Clifford Perry** (*Washington* '14) Portland, OR
- Gerald C. Pfeifer** (*Creighton* '83) 5/86, Norfolk, NE
- William G. Phillips** (*Memphis State* '47) Memphis, TN
- Glenn W. Phipps** (*Florida Southern* '66) 11/7/83, Englewood, FL
- Robert D. Platt** (*Pittsburgh* '34) 1/4/84, Orange, TX
- Herman G. Portman** (*Michigan* '31) Palos Verde East, CA
- Clifford S. Potter, Jr.** (*Utah State* '37) 8/23/86, Carmichael, CA
- Jack M. Potterfield** (*Florida* '42) Tiffin, IA
- Richard H. Price** (*Southwestern* '21) Paris, TX
- V. Ralph Pruitt, Jr.** (*Oklahoma State* '55) 6/23/86, St. Charles, MO
- Harlow N. Ream** (*Arizona* '36) 4/17/85, Thatcher, AZ
- J. Welton Renner** (*Arkansas* '24) Fayetteville, AR
- Robert F. Renselaer** (*New York* '31) 3/85, Manhattan, NY
- Louis H. Rives, Jr.** (*William & Mary* '38) 9/4/86, Sun City West, AZ
- Burton C. Robbins** (*Arkansas* '28) 7/30/86, Paducah, KY
- Ivan B. Robinson** (*Colorado School of Mines* '51) 7/22/86, Livermore, CA
- Richard W. Rowden** (*Emory* '71) 12/8/85, Richmond Hills, GA
- George R. Russell** (*Mississippi* '27) 5/84, Greenville, MS
- Benjamin H. Sands** (*Cornell* '35) 3/30/85, Rock Hill, PA
- Thomas E. Sargeant** (*Southern Methodist* '27) Dallas, TX
- Charles R. Saunders** (*Auburn* '21) Birmingham, AL
- Robert B. Savage** (*Cincinnati* '27) 10/11/86, Mesa, AZ
- Frederich W. Schacht** (*Beloit* '19) Evanston, IL
- Oliver H. Scott** (*Millsaps* '21) 9/5/83, Butler, AL
- Robert L. Scott** (*West Virginia* '47) 3/24/84, Wellsburg, VA
- Thomas Allen Scott** (*Emory* '51) 2/14/85, Valdosta, GA
- George T. Secrist** (*Ohio State* '14) 11/17/86, Toledo, OH
- George G. Sell** (*Wittenberg* '40) 5/9/85, Springfield, OH
- Joseph G. Sellars** (*Washington University* '49) 5/21/86, Kansas City, MO
- William E. Shiffermiller** (*Ohio State* '34) 10/17/86, Houston, TX
- Charles R. Shively** (*Cincinnati* '38) 8/19/86, Cincinnati, OH
- Allie Bill Skelton** (*Lamar* '63) 7/13/86, San Francisco, CA
- Harry M. Smith, Jr.** (*Auburn* '50) 6/18/86, Mobile, AL
- Thomas E. Spragens** (*Georgetown College* '14) 10/19/86, Lebanon, KY
- George E. Stephenson** (*E. Tennessee State* '55) Nakuru, Kenya
- George B. Stuckey** (*Illinois* '22) 11/22/86, Altona, IL
- Clinton R. Studholme** (*Wisconsin* '25) Centre Hall, PA
- Alonzo Swenson** (*Kansas State* '28) 9/11/86, Clay Center, KS
- John H. Talley** (*Birmingham-Southern* '32) 9/18/86, Gadsden, AL
- James A. Tharp** (*Georgetown College* '63) 6/84, Worthington, OH
- Ben A. Thomas** (*Transylvania* '11) 12/17/85, Shelbyville, KY
- Ronald B. Thompson** (*Bowling Green* '50) Evanston, IL
- Robert J. Tighe** (*New Hampshire* '31) 6/12/84, Dover, NH
- Howard E. Tucker** (*Utah* '39) Wasco, CA
- Orville L. Turgeon** (*Kansas* '67) Arlington Heights, IL
- Louis L. Vise, Jr.** (*Mississippi* '47) 3/19/83, Dothan, AL
- Irving L. Wade** (*Wisconsin* '21) 3/5/85, Dayton, OH
- Louis W. Wasson** (*Cincinnati* '30) 9/14/86, Nashville, TN
- Joseph F. Watkins, Sr.** (*Birmingham-Southern*) Birmingham, AL
- Franklin L. West, Jr.** (*Utah State* '39) 8/86, Provo, UT
- Albert E. West** (*California-Berkeley* '56) Bakersfield, CA
- Donald R. Wheeler** (*Marshall* '63) 5/15/86, Huntington, WV
- William R. Whitford** (*Kentucky* '19) Madisonville, KY
- Darrell E. Williams** (*Utah* '43) North Ogden, UT
- Jere M. Willis** (*Virginia* '16) 11/84, Fredericksburg, VA
- Merlin Vincent Wills** (*Pittsburgh* '30) 9/16/86, Bay Pines, FL
- William A. Wiltberger** (*Beloit* '17) Albuquerque, NM
- George G. Winchester** (*California-Berkeley* '28) 1/6/86, Issaquah, WA
- Edward Winkenwerder** (*Minnesota* '24) 1/86, Chicago, IL
- Robert H. Wise** (*Missouri-Columbia* '45) 7/1/85, Cincinnati, OH
- Robert A. Wood** (*Maryland* '52) 8/23/86, Dover, DE
- E.H. Wyatt** (*Presbyterian College* '28) 9/11/86, Chattanooga, TN
- Henry F. Young** (*Utah* '25) 9/9/86, Salt Lake City, UT
- James K. Young** (*California-Berkeley* '21) 9/21/86, Salinas, CA

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