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Executive Vice President Announces Memorial Headquarters Staff Changes

In January, Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians announced two promotions and the hiring of a new member to the Fraternity's professional staff.

Part of the announcement described the creation of a new position on the executive staff, that of Housing Officer. Dan Corah (*Epsilon Theta '83*) officially moved into that position on February 1,



Dan Corah

1989. Corah has been a member of the Fraternity's staff since June 1986. During that time he has served as a chapter consultant for the midwest region, and more recently as the director of chapter services. As Housing Officer, Corah will be responsible for working with all chapter house corporations, reestablishing house corporations for chapters which do not currently have one, working with the Fraternity's national insurance program, and assisting Pi Kappa Alpha's national Housing Commission with its loan program.

John Miranda (*Theta Omega '85*) has been promoted to director of chapter services, the position vacated by Corah. Miranda joined

the staff in June of 1988 as a chapter consultant. He spent the first part of this academic year visiting chapters in the northeast region. As director of chapter services, Miranda will oversee the chapter consultant program, work with alumni receiver-ship boards, and assist chapters by providing them with necessary materials and information.



John Miranda

Miranda's promotion created an open position within the chapter consultant staff. In



Rick Stonerook

January, Rick Stonerook (*Beta Upsilon '88*) was hired to fill the position. Stonerook graduated from the University of Colorado in December 1988 with a B.S. in marketing. As an undergraduate, he served as president and refounding member of Beta Upsilon. He was also active in IFC and intramurals at Colorado.

Help Send A Brother to the Officers Leadership Academy

Pi Kappa Alpha alumni can help send an undergraduate brother to the 1989 Officers Leadership Academy by making tax-deductible gifts to The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation.

Each brother who attends the Officers Leadership Academy is required to pay a tuition fee and travel expenses. The tuition fee covers the brother's room and board for the four days, and all of the necessary Academy materials. The tuition fee for the 1987 Academy was \$140⁰⁰. (*At this printing, this year's tuition has not yet been announced.*)

Alumni who wish 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 Officers 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.

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Pikes Go National

The University of Nevada at Reno hosts Pi Kappa Alpha's newest chapter

A little over two years ago, on the evening of November 5, 1986, a group of nineteen men established the first colony of Pi Kappa Alpha in the state of Nevada. Since that proud day, the Reno Colony of Pi Kappa Alpha grew in size and reputation to become one of the leading fraternities on campus. On Saturday, November 12, 1988, the colony was installed as Iota Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Classical architecture graces the campus of the University of Nevada at Reno.

The Installation Banquet was held at Harrah's Hotel in Reno. In attendance were National President Edward A. Pease (*Delta Xi '71*), Golden West Regional President Mike Nelson (*Gamma Xi '78*), Memorial Foundation Executive Officer Louis B. Quinto (*Beta Phi '79*) and Director of Expansion Kevin Virta (*Epsilon Psi '83*). Brothers from Theta Tau (*Sacramento*) and Theta Omega (*California-Davis*) were also on hand to help celebrate the installation of Pi Kappa Alpha's newest chapter. Both chapters assisted in initiating the fifty-two members of the new chapter.

National President Pease gave the keynote address at the banquet. In his remarks he commended the new chapter for the enthusiasm and determination that all the members exhibited during the colony stage of the process. He also reminded the members that the installation ceremonies did not mark the end of their work, but in fact marked the beginning.

During the banquet the chapter recognized several brothers who were instrumental in

helping the colony achieve the objectives needed for the achievement of chapter status. The chapter also paid tribute to Brother Charlie Weisheimer (*Alpha Rho '48*). Weisheimer served as advisor to the group since it was colonized. As a token of appreciation, the brothers presented him with a handsome pocket watch.

Pi Kappa Alpha's history at UNR is distinguished. In the spring of 1987, the Pikes participated in their first major event on the UNR campus, the Winter Carnival. The Pikes, teamed up with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, went on to win Winter Carnival. The colony also participated in intramural athletics and began a successful rush program which brought in a wide variety of campus leaders, including members of the student government and other organizations on campus. The brothers finished the semester by placing third in MacKay Week with the Tri-Delts.

In the fall of 1987, Robert Begbie became rush chairman for the young group, Eric Soli

became treasurer, and Tim Watkins became secretary. Officer elections were held in November. Mike Hickey was elected president; Mike Haight, vice president, and Shane Miller, co-vice president. That semester the Pikes went on to take first place in Homecoming among the Greeks, and second overall.

The second year as a colony at UNR was a year to remember. Paired with Alpha Chi Omega, the Pikes finished

third in Winter Carnival. A new pledge education program, implemented by Ted Erkan, has proven to be one of the colony's strongest programs in maintaining quality membership.

Participation in intramural sports proved that Pi Kappa Alpha could compete and would eventually emerge victorious in athletics. The colony finished the year with a first place win in softball, a third in football, a third in soccer, and a fourth in basketball. The brothers placed first, second and third in some minor sports. The Pikes, along with Alpha Omicron Pi, finished the spring of '88 with a first place overall in MacKay Week.

As the fall semester of '88 began, the colony readied itself for inspection by a team made up of brothers from Theta Tau and Theta Omega. The inspection was held on September 10, and the colony passed with a unanimous vote for the right to petition the National Fraternity for a charter.

Continued on next page.



National President Ed Pease (*Delta Xi '71*) addressed the assembly at Iota Eta's chartering banquet.

"We've successfully accomplished our goals," said Colony President Mike Hickey after passing the inspection.

During the fall semester, the Pikes continued their hard work on the UNR campus. In intramurals, they picked up where they left off by winning second in football, taking first place in swimming, and ranking competitively in volleyball.

The entire fall semester of '88 was enjoyable for the Pikes and the anticipation of receiving their charter made them strive even harder for excellence.

Fifty-two fine men were initiated to form the Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. "It was a very proud and exciting moment for us all," said Robert Begbie. "We all worked so hard for this moment and it was well worth the wait". Congratulations to all the gentlemen of the new Iota Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha!



Memorial Foundation Executive Officer Louis B. Quinto was also on hand for the Iota Eta installation festivities.

SEIZING THE OPPORTUNITY

The Campaign for Pi Kappa Alpha

Alumni Gifts Enable Memorial Foundation To Purchase Items For The Headquarters

The Memorial Foundation recently received generous gifts from five alumni which helped to fund the purchase of additional items for the new Memorial Headquarters.

The proceeds from a life insurance policy donated by Brother Francis J. Pallischeck (*Alpha Phi '38*) have been allocated by the Memorial Foundation Trustees to purchase all of the furniture for the Harvey T. Newell Library in the Memorial Headquarters. Brother Pallischeck, a former president of the Memorial Foundation, passed away in 1986. An engraved plaque recognizing this gift will be displayed in the Library in memory of Brother Pallischeck.

Brothers Steven H. Cox (*Alpha Phi '83*) and Paul Ryan (*Gamma Nu '78*) have made a joint gift to the Memorial Foundation to help purchase the masonry sign for the front lawn of the Fraternity's Headquarters. The sign is currently being constructed and will be installed in front of the building at the end of April.

In a similar gift, Brothers Timothy W. Kiker (*Alpha Omicron '77*) and Peter A. Sessions (*Alpha Omicron '76*) made a joint gift to the Foundation to help purchase one of three flag poles in front of the Headquarters. The flag pole donated by Brothers Kiker and Sessions will fly the official flag of the Fraternity.

The other two flag poles, previously donated by Brother Augustus B. Hill (*Sigma '25*) carry the United States flag and the Tennessee State flag.

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the capital campaign donor listings which appeared in the December issue of the *Shield & Diamond* incorrectly identified the chapters of the following brothers: Col. Kermit J. Silverwood (*Alpha Omega '27*), Garth C. Grissom, (*Alpha*

Omega '49), Ronald J. Bennett (*Alpha Omega '59*), William A. Gintzel (*Alpha Omega '60*).

Brother F. Anderson Morse (*Gamma '76*) was incorrectly placed in the Sentinel Society. Brother Morse's generous gift to the Memorial Foundation qualified him for recognition in the Junior Founders Society. The Junior Founders Society recognizes alumni gifts of \$5,000 to \$9,999.

We apologize for these errors. — ED.

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George Washington and St. Louis Universities New Sites of Pi Kappa Alpha Expansion

After a twenty-three year sabbatical, Pi Kappa Alpha has returned to the George Washington University campus in Washington, D.C.

Delta Alpha chapter, chartered in 1941, enjoyed twenty-four years of successful operation until the decline of the George Washington University Greek system in the 1970s. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, fraternities on the GWU campus averaged over thirty members each. Membership declined severely during the decade thereafter, but the resurgence of Greek organizations in the 1980s has made the ground fertile once again for fraternities.

Colonization efforts are being conducted by Associate Director of Expansion Todd Allard and Chapter Consultant Rick Strub. These men will work with an interest group of fifteen men who contacted the National Headquarters and sought affiliation. This group will serve as the nucleus around which a strong and diversified colony will be built. These men will undertake the tasks of establishing solid programs, developing sound ethical practices, and integrating the colony with the campus community.

They will not labor alone. Alumni response to this project has been tremendous; several alumni have stepped forward to offer assistance

as advisors and house corporation officers. Working together, alumni and undergrads will rejuvenate the once proud Delta Alpha chapter, erecting a rigid foundation that will withstand the test of time.

St. Louis University

Beginning on March 19, 1989, Pi Kappa Alpha will colonize at St. Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri. This project has taken several years to coalesce, and has been addressed by three expansion directors, beginning with Todd Mudd (*Alpha Nu '81*) in 1985.

At that time, an alumni group was assembled. The majority of this group has worked continually to help bring Pi Kappa Alpha to St. Louis University. These alumni have withstood the long road, and others have recently become involved. The group has met regularly since December of 1988.

The University administration is committed to the growth and development of a strong Greek system. With the involvement of alumni and the strong support of the administration, this colonization should be yet another successful step forward for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Inspections

Two colony inspections have already taken

place this spring, and another has been scheduled.

The first inspection occurred on January 28, 1989 in Lakeland, Florida, at Florida Southern College. Performing the inspection was Director of Expansion Kevin Virta, Sunshine Regional President Scott Bell, and delegates from Alpha Eta chapter (*University of Florida*) and Eta Phi chapter (*University of Central Florida*). These men voted unanimously that the colony pass inspection, and granted the group permission to petition the National Fraternity for a charter.

The Cal Poly colony at California Polytechnic State University was inspected on Saturday, February 11, 1989. Director of Expansion Kevin Virta, Golden West Regional President Mike Nelson, and teams from Zeta Omicron chapter (*California State-Northridge*) and Iota Beta chapter (*California State-Fresno*) conducted the inspection. After reviewing the colony's programs, the inspection team gave approval for the group to petition for a charter.

Both the Cal Poly and Florida Southern colonies are now petitioning for charters and plan installation banquets later this spring.

Michigan State colony is scheduled for inspection on Saturday, March 11, 1989.

The famous St. Louis Arch marks the landscape in the distance, as seen from the urban campus of St. Louis University.



Chapter Notes

B

Beta chapter at Davidson College set some goals for itself this year: establishing a strong rush program, increasing active/alumnus relations, continuing active community service, and maintaining brother participation in campus affairs.

To meet the first of these goals, Beta's rush program emphasizes an "Open Door" policy to make freshmen feel welcome to participate in house activities. This system relaxes the rush process for the freshmen, and allows the brothers and freshmen to become better acquainted with one another.

The alumni relations goal is being met under the guidance of brothers Philip Clifford and Carlo Orlando. Beta alumni are being informed of chapter news and invited to numerous activities and special alumni events: an alumni cocktail party held over Homecoming weekend had such a large turn out that much of it had to be moved outdoors.

The community service committee, chaired by brother Bruce Bacon, has seen the chapter complete two major projects: the annual haunted house raised three hundred dollars for the local Y.M.C.A., and a proceeds from a rake-a-thon went to rebuild the playground of a nearby pre-school. Three weekends have been planned during which the chapter will participate in the Habitat for Humanity program. The brothers will help construct houses for low-income families. Another project that has achieved wide brother participation is a Little Brother program with a nearby elementary school. Each chapter member is paired with an underprivileged youngster for whom he acts as a friend and role model. Brothers often bring their "little brothers" to the chapter house to eat, or to meet other "little brothers". The chapter enthusiastically supports this gratifying and worthwhile program.

Beta chapter fulfills its campus involvement goals by maintaining a strong voice in campus affairs. Six brothers hold positions at the college union: SC Britt Morris chairs one union committee while the other brothers hold positions ranging from night manager to board member. The house is also represented on the Davidson basketball team by three brothers, including senior PiKA and team captain Bill Sellers.

Additional honors for the chapter include recognition of SMC Sam Cutting in *Who's Who Among College Students* and the intramural championship of the PiKA indoor soccer team.

Alpha Iota's Jay Ciaccio (left) was elected president of Millsaps' Student Body Association, while Jeffrey Blackwood (right) was elected first vice president of that association.



Additionally, the chapter gained a new faculty advisor, associate professor of philosophy Dr. Lee Brown. Dr. Brown has brought some new ideas to the chapter, including a possible brother-operated tutoring service for a local high school.

Beta chapter bid a fond farewell to Mrs. Rebecca Rhodes, who recently retired after twenty-two years of service as housemother. Mrs. Rhodes remains a welcome visitor at the Davidson chapter.

Γ

Gamma chapter at William and Mary won its second consecutive Smythe award this past summer, and used the momentum to start off a busy 1988-89 year. Major improvements have been made to the house, including the remodeling of the F. Anderson Morse chapter room. Rush was an overwhelming success, resulting in the largest pledge class ever assembled for Gamma chapter.

Former SMC Tim Torma represents Pi Kappa Alpha as captain of the swim team, and brother John Newsom is editor of the school newspaper. The chapter is aiming for its sixth consecutive intramural championship, and held the lead at the end of the fall semester.

Fourteen Gamma brothers attended the Founders Region Leadership Conference, winning the Man Miles Award for the chapter. This award reflects the distance in miles of the conference from the chapter house, multiplied by the number of men attending the conference. Gamma's pledge program was also recognized at the Regional Leadership Conference as the best in the region.

Z

*The brothers of Zeta chapter
at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville
will celebrate Founders Day
over the weekend of April 21-23, 1989.
Dinner and ceremony will take place
Saturday evening, April 22, 1989
at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Knoxville.
For further information, contact
the Zeta chapter house, (615) 546-5213.*

AH

Alpha Eta chapter at the University of Florida had an excellent fall semester. Over 250 alumni and their families attended the annual Homecoming festivities, making it the largest turnout in recent history. Those brothers attending had the chance to see firsthand the results of Phase One of the house renovation: Phase One consisted of a complete electrical/fire safety system, new downstairs restrooms, new ceilings and lighting throughout, sleeping room renovations, heating and air conditioning updates, and ground floor remodeling. Through the efforts of many loyal alumni, the Campaign for Alpha Eta has raised \$90,000 so far toward its goal of \$200,000. Phase Two is planned for this summer, and will include a computer room and library, a new conference room, new furniture, a brick patio and a complete kitchen renovation.

Alpha Eta is proud to announce two new endowed scholarships provided by alumni Billy Dial and Jeff Roschman. These will be presented along with the A. Frank Smith scholarship each year on Founders Day.

On campus, past SMC Mike Puleo was recently elected IFC president. New SMC Marc Vail was elected as an IFC district president.

Harvey Oyer is Student Government lobby director, Mark Taupeka is Senate president pro-tempore, Tom Boyer, Ernie Cox and Chis Marich are Blue Key members. Senior Owen Bartruff had a great year as a starting linebacker for the Gators. The chapter is likewise represented in other campus organizations.

Major plans for the coming year include "Bowl for Kids Sake", a bowlathon for Big Brothers/Big Sisters; hosting the Sunshine Regional Leadership Conference; Founders Day celebrations on March 4; and the annual Pike Formal and Hawaiian weekend.

The summer rush program will be greatly expanded this year as Alpha Eta teams up with other Florida Pike chapters and alumni to host area events. Alumni from all chapters are encouraged to participate in these events, which will include alumni rush gatherings in Jacksonville, Orlando, the Tampa Bay area, West Palm Beach and Miami/Ft. Lauderdale.

AO

Alpha Theta chapter at West Virginia University is justifiably proud of its accomplishments. The chapter participates actively in social mixers, intramural football, soccer and basketball, as well as fund raising efforts. During the months of November-January, the annual United Cerebral Palsy "House of Coca-Cola" (together with a social telethon) raised over \$2,000. Fall rush provided twenty-one new brothers for the chapter.

Improvements have been made to the chapter house in the last six months, including renovations to heating and air conditioning.

AI

Alpha Iota chapter remains committed to excellence on the Millsaps College campus. Over thirty-two men completed pledgship in the fall and were initiated on January 20. Brother Jay Ciaccio, who served as Alpha Iota's rush chairman this past year, has been elected president of the Student Body Association, and brother Jeffrey Blackwood was elected first vice president. Blackwood, who served as Alpha Iota's social chairman for one and one-half years, replaces brother T.O. Sessions as SBA vice president.

Alpha Iota would like to congratulate three of their brethren, Chis Nevins, Johnny Mitias, and SMC David Laird, who have been accepted to medical school for the 1989-90 academic year.

AZ

Alpha Zeta chapter at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville is meeting its challenges for the school year with success and optimism. Officers for the spring, including brother Heath Ward as SMC, were selected. Ward attended the SMC Conference in Memphis during January to refine his management skills and learn how to help the chapter better define its goals.

Rush efforts have proved fruitful for Alpha Zeta. Before formal rush had even begun, fifteen men were recruited for the spring pledge class. The rush effort enjoyed great support from the entire chapter, headed up by brother Rob Bandy. Preparations are already underway for summer and fall rush.

Alumni Secretary Scott Malm has recently revamped the chapter's entire alumni program with some innovative ideas. Malm is working with Brother Bob Wardlow, president of the Northwest Arkansas Alumni Association, on improving relations; alumni are invited to the active chapter's "Brotherhood Night", and a Founders Day Banquet is planned for March 10.

The Executive Council has made improvements in chapter programming: members, pledges and alumni are striving to continue the rebuilding process, and through improved programming hope to accelerate Alpha Zeta's growth and maintain a quality of excellence.

AO

Alpha Omicron chapter at Southwestern University finished a good fall semester. The chapter is within only a few points of first place in intramural competition. Members fielded more teams for every intramural event than any other organization on campus. The biggest wins came in volleyball and football, in which the chapter won first and second, respectively. In racquetball Alpha Omicron won third and fourth places, with only faculty members placing higher.

of Pi Kappa Alpha



The brothers of Beta Kappa chapter found a gratifying community service project close to home.

The brothers worked hard to increase their philanthropic efforts. T-shirt sales for the chapter's "Cool and Casual II" party raised \$800 which was donated to area charities. Alpha Omicron bought school supplies for a local elementary school, and donated to the Wesleyan Retirement Home and The Caring Place, a local organization for the benefit of the needy. The members also bought a recliner for Mrs. Dora Gaddison, who was the beloved cook for Alpha Omicron during the 1960s and 70s.

The chapter wrapped up 1988 with traditional Christmas carols, serenading at a local hospital and retirement home, and at the homes of several university administrators.

AT

Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Utah has experienced a busy and victorious year. During Spring 1988, Utah Pikes were the ΠΒΦ Philanthropy Week champions and Greek Week champions, while brother Robert Sorensen was named Greek Man of the Year, and brother Mark Wooley was honored as the ΑΧΩ Favorite Guy. The chapter raised \$250 for the American Lung & Cancer Society, and \$700 for the local Ronald McDonald House. Additionally, Alpha Tau provided more blood donors that semester than any other fraternity on campus.

Fall 1988 followed suit: the Pikes took part in the ΔΓ Anchor Splash, resulting in the chapter being named ΔΓ Philanthropy Week champions; brother Rick Pratt was the ΔΓ Anchor Splash Man; the members were awarded "Best Participation" at the Greek Philanthropy Dance, and won the talent competition in the sorority philanthropy. Second to none in fund raising, Alpha Tau succeeded in collecting \$15,225, the largest amount ever raised by a student organization at the University of Utah, for the benefit of the Primary Children's Medical Center. \$10,000 was donated to build a patient's room in that medical center in the name of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Also, \$505 was donated to the Blind Center, \$1,200 was raised for the House Fund, and \$1,200 was donated to Student Disabled Services.

The chapter recently pledged twenty-three men, and have gained prominent campus positions including IFC treasurer, Greek Judiciary justice and prosecutor, Order of Omega secretary/treasurer and vice president, Greek Week chairman, Greek Council treasurer, G.A.M.M.A. chairman, Student Alumni Association chairman, and KUTE-radio program director.

In intramural athletics, Alpha Tau took first place in racquetball, second place in three-on-three basketball, men's volleyball, co-recreational volleyball and bowling, third place in softball, floor hockey and tennis, and fourth place in billiards. The chapter won first place overall for the quarter, and second place overall for the year.



Delta Beta took part in a chicken barbecue for the benefit of the Bowling Green High School Boosters Club. Pike alumnus Walt Beeker (left) and active member George Hilfinger (right) turn the cooking birds. There are about 460 half chickens on the grill.

AΩ Kansas State University celebrated its 125th year in 1988, and Alpha Omega chapter celebrated its 76th year on campus. The chapter successfully rushed thirty-one men, and is at house capacity. Several members are in an out-of-house program.

The flag football team came in third in the fraternity intramural division, and the wrestling team won the all-university title, crowning three champions and placing eight men. The chapter claims two varsity basketball players, varsity track and cross country runners, two varsity football players, a varsity golfer and several varsity baseball players, several of whom are pledges.

Alpha Omega has been working with the Flint Hills Breadbasket program on a volunteer basis, and that organization is very pleased with the chapter's support. The pledge class philanthropy project was the annual Haunted House for Halloween. The pledges also contributed to the campus community by cleaning up the new Fred Bramledge Coliseum after University events.

BΔ Beta Delta chapter at the University of New Mexico has been justifiably proud of its Estufa, a fort-like adobe structure that serves the chapter as a meeting room. The Estufa was registered as a state historical landmark many months ago, and the chapter recently received notification that on September 22, 1988, the building had been entered in the National Register of Historic Places.

BK An afternoon with the Boys Club made fund raising meaningful for the brothers of Beta Kappa chapter at Emory University.

The chapter raised \$1,400 over a four-day period in what SMC Steve Gurdin called "the most successful fundraiser" his chapter has had in the past five years. Fund raising efforts included road blocking, T-shirt sales and "Pike Night".

Beta Kappa was searching for a more "accessible" philanthropy, something close to home, where the brothers could see the results of their efforts. Personal volunteer work done by one of the chapter officers lead the group to choose the Samuel L. Jones Boys Club, located near Emory.

The chapter benefited from this choice as well as the Boys Club. The brothers hosted a barbecue for seventy members of the Club on Saturday, November 5, followed by an afternoon of softball, kickball, foot-

ball, races, tag, and free play. Everyone found themselves very tired and a little sad when it came time to leave; pen-pal oaths and tokens were exchanged as the vans were loaded. "The time spent was more important in many ways than the check," said Gurdin. "To meet with and have a significant impact on a philanthropy is a winning combination that other houses might want to consider."

The \$1400 raised was divided into two "I can see where the money is going" gifts. \$900 went to the Samuel L. Jones Boys Club for the purchase of weight-lifting equipment, which will attract more teen-aged boys to the facility, and \$500 was given as a donation to the Boys Club of Metropolitan Atlanta, a gift which purchased a table for five Pike brothers and four members of Samuel L. Jones Boys Club at the "Steak and Burger Dinner" hosted by the metropolitan organization.

BN Beta Nu chapter at Oregon State University is doing great. The chapter came in first in intramural sports last year and is striving for a repeat performance this year. Philanthropy is a strong point for the chapter, which organized

a USF&G football tournament this fall, raising \$2,600. Thirty-two men were pledged during the fall term, the largest pledge class on campus. A new roof and a new heating system improved the house for its residents this year.

BO Beta Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma had its most successful formal rush since 1982, pledging thirty men of whom twenty-four have now been initiated. These new brothers are hard at work maintaining the chapter's tradition of academic excellence.

The brothers of Beta Omicron have held fund raisers for Big Brothers of America, and have raised nearly \$500 for the Norman area Baptist Children's Center.

Editor's Note — The December 1988 Shield & Diamond inadvertently switched the identities of Beta Omicron chapter (University of Oklahoma) in Norman, Oklahoma, and Gamma Chi chapter (Oklahoma State University) in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The accomplishments credited to Beta Omicron in the December Shield & Diamond were those of Gamma Chi chapter. We regret the error.

BY Beta Upsilon chapter at Colorado University at Boulder finished the fall semester on a winning note with campus championships in soccer, football and volleyball. The basketball team was narrowly defeated for the championship after an undefeated season. An annual event was begun with the first "Big Wheel 500" philanthropy, proceeds from which went to Cystic Fibrosis.

ΓE With a renewed spirit of brotherhood in the chapter, Gamma Epsilon at Utah State University had one of its most productive fall quarters. Many repairs on the chapter house had been completed by the end of summer, including a new kitchen floor, painting, landscaping and the construction of a deck.

The hard work put into rush during the fall paid off in a big way. Twenty-five young men pledged Pi Kappa Alpha, the largest pledge class on campus.

ΓΣ

You are invited to attend
The Steel City Alumni Association
55th Anniversary Founders Day Banquet
Saturday, April 1, 1989
William Pitt Union Ballroom
University of Pittsburgh
Cocktails at 6:00 p.m.
Dinner and Ceremony at 7:00 p.m.
Reception to follow at the Fraternity house.

For further information,
contact Greg Brujos
(412) 361-4484 (Home)
(412) 683-5800 (Work)

ΓΣ

The members of **Gamma Sigma** chapter at the University of Pittsburgh have just completed a renovation of the first floor of the chapter house, made possible by a \$15,000 loan from the National Fraternity.

Along with a new first floor, the chapter has five new awards from the University: Outstanding Pledge Program, Outstanding Alumni Program, Outstanding Social Program, Outstanding Rush Program, and perhaps the most notable, the Cathedral Award of Excellence, given to the best fraternity on campus.

Dry rush was no problem for Gamma Sigma; one event held by the chapter drew a turn out of 300 people. Twenty-six men were pledged — the largest pledge group on campus. The chapter is currently the second largest on the Pittsburgh campus.

For the second year, a Pi Kappa Alpha member claims the presidency of the IFC. Brother Chuck Farinella is serving this year in that capacity.

The chapter is currently involved with plans for its 55th Anniversary Founders Day Banquet, and for Greek Week events, which will donate funds raised to the Special Olympics.

ΓΝ

Gamma Nu chapter at the University of Iowa made strides forward in excellence this fall. Rush gained a pledge class of twenty-four. The chapter held a kickball tournament with the Kappa Alpha Thetas, a dry event which raised money for the Wendell Johnson Center for the Hearing Impaired. The brothers also participated once again in the AAU Junior Olympics Can Fundraiser, an event in which all campus fraternities compete. Once again, Pi Kappa Alpha took first place in fund raising. The proceeds sent a young girl to participate in the AAU Junior Olympic Games.

Scholarship within the chapter took an exciting step this fall. Al Kahl (ΓΝ '29) started a scholarship in his name in the amount of \$2,000, with requirements based on grades, campus involvement, chapter involvement, and basic need. This year's winner is John McEniry.

A note for the future: Gamma Nu will celebrate its 60th anniversary in Fall 1989. The chapter is planning a big celebration.

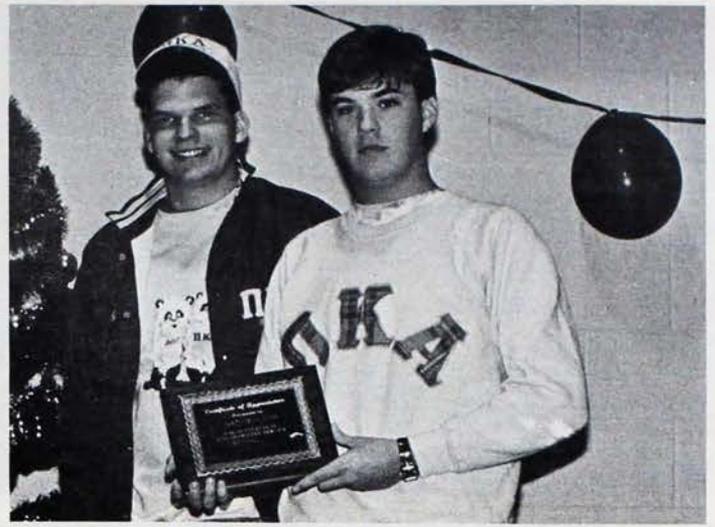
ΓΦ

Gamma Phi chapter at Wake Forest University began the fall semester by choosing the best pledges on campus from a strong rush. Brothers were again victorious in intramural weightlifting, qualified for the water polo playoffs, and hope to win their fourth soccer trophy. They continue to present a strong force on the Wake Forest rugby squad, holding most of the "A" side positions.

The chapter has a new advisor, Cook Griffin (ΓΦ '65), who is proving to be a tremendous asset to the group. Alumni enjoyed the Homecoming party, continental breakfast and dance which the chapter held this fall. Alumnus members present ranged from Sim Caldwell (ΓΦ '39) to last year's graduates.

A chapter history is being prepared in anticipation of Gamma Phi's 50th anniversary. Hard-bound copies should be ready for alumni this

of Pi Kappa Alpha



Epsilon Lambda brother Jason Bannister (right) was named "Most Valuable Worker" by the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees. Brother Perry Morris was also on hand for the award.

spring. Any alumnus member who has lost touch with the active chapter is encouraged to write to Gamma Phi, Box 7474, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

ΓΥ

Gamma Upsilon chapter at the University of Tulsa has been very involved in philanthropic efforts. The members helped a local shopping mall provide clothing for residents of an apartment complex which had been destroyed by fire, leaving its occupants homeless and possessionless. The chapter also provided more than ten large boxes of clothing to the Order of Omega clothing drive, and donated a large box of baby food to a drive for the Emergency Infant Services of Tulsa held by the Chi Omega Sorority.

ΔΒ

Chuck Giffels, Bryan Ulery, Kevin Shuttic, Scott Buttle, Bill Cobb and George Hilfinger of **Delta Beta** chapter at Bowling Green State University were joined by chapter advisor Richard Powers and former chapter advisors and alumni Tom Glick and Walt Beeker in fifty-five hours of community service this fall as they helped other members of the community barbecue 800 half chickens in a fund raising effort for the Bowling Green High School Boosters Club.

The cooking process included picking up the 40-foot grill lent by the Tontongany Legion, setting the grill up, cooking the chicken, dismantling the grill, and returning it to the Legion.

Powers and Beeker have cooked chicken for the Boosters Club for the past thirteen years; Powers is the coordinator of the cooking operation.

ΔΓ

Continuing its commitment to community service, **Delta Gamma** chapter at the University of Miami-Ohio recently held its second annual Underprivileged Kids Day Out. Thanks to the untiring efforts of chapter cook Donna Churchman and coordinators Brian Bradley and Jeff Robinson, the event was a great success as the brothers entertained approximately forty area youngsters. It was a casual affair as brothers and kids got together for fun and good food. The experience was its own reward, as the brothers truly enjoyed themselves and the opportunity to help others. The enthusiasm generated by this event has led the chapter to hold such events more often, and to establish a year-round big brother program.

ΔΕ

Delta Epsilon chapter at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga has shown improvement in all areas of fraternal life during the past semester. The brothers now claim the highest GPA among campus fraternities, and have won intramural



The Fifth Annual Active/Alumni Homecoming Golf Outing, Zeta Epsilon chapter, Western Kentucky.

football. Members of the chapter hold the positions of IFC Greek Show chairman, IFC rush chairman, and IFC intramural chairman. Two community service projects were held, including a blood drive co-sponsored by the University Health Services, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children from a local children's home.

ΔΖ

Delta Zeta chapter at Memphis State University held its 8th Annual Pig Roast on October 1st. The yearly alumni barbecue drew a crowd of over 400, much to the credit of chairmen Scott Knowlton and Jon Neal.

In intramurals, the chapter took home two prestigious awards. In October, the Pikes completely dominated the ΣΑΕ Boxing Tournament by taking five first-place trophies and four second-place trophies. The brothers also took the Spirit Award for the week. Boxers included Scott Smith, Gerry Finney, Chris Harding, David Lunsford, and three-time champion Chris Leon took the first place trophies. The Pikes also won the all-Greek football championship by posting an undefeated record in the double elimination tourney. Soon after, the brothers conquered all competition by winning the All-University Football Championship.

Brother Jon Neal is the new IFC vice president in charge of programming, and the chapter's executive board consists of Chris Harding, SMC; Ben Hanback, Internal IMC; Jeff Fioranelli, External IMC; Steve Rigg, ThC; Jon Neal, SC; and Chris Leon, MC.

ΔΣ

Delta Sigma chapter at Bradley University recently took fourth place in Greek Week, and pledges of the chapter placed second in pledge football and the pledge olympics. The brothers' basketball team was victorious in the pre-Christmas tournament.

Two philanthropies marked the fall term for the Bradley Pikes: twenty brothers participated in this fall's Haunted House, sponsored by the Peoria Jaycees, and the brothers gave away over 500 pairs of tennis shoes to needy children at Peoria's Northwoods Mall.

ΔΥ

Delta Upsilon at Stetson University has been working extremely hard to meet requirements for rechartering and the reclamation of its chapter house. This semester saw an awesome community service program in which the brothers logged over seven hundred and sixty hours of community service. The Pikes have improved their campus and community image tremendously. They recently enjoyed the largest and best rush on campus, thanks to alumni support. Twenty-seven young men pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. Along with alumni support, the group has benefited from a strong brother commitment, and has completed 90% of its requirements for the year. The new executive board consists of Mike Garguilo, SMC; Mike Madison, IMC; Tom Snyder, SC; Jeff Bittenbinder, ThC; Doug Clemner, MS; and Eddie Porcelli, MC.

EZ

Epsilon Zeta chapter at East Tennessee State University started the fall semester off with a strong rush, recruiting thirty pledges. In October, the chapter won the Homecoming championship for the ninth time in ten years. In intramurals, Epsilon Zeta won the fall championship with first place finishes in football, tennis, floor hockey, and the campus championship in indoor soccer.

Brother John Wilkes was recently elected IFC president. SMC Lanny Bise is captain of the ETSU soccer team, and was elected SGA Senator of the Year.

EK

Epsilon Kappa chapter at Lamar University is proud of its alumni and happy to report the chartering of the Southeast Texas Alumni Association last November. This accomplishment was

the result of hard work by many EK alumni, most notably Tommy Gard and Mark Guidroz.

The chapter has won the IFC President's Award for the second straight year, an award which recognizes the most outstanding fraternity on campus. This marks the sixth time in this decade that the chapter has taken that award, and the brothers are striving for a seventh win. The chapter was also recognized for leadership last year: of the nine nominees for the C. Robert Kimble Award (the highest honor awarded to a graduating male at Lamar), four were Pikes. They were Martin Benoit, Dean Brinkley, Steve Labrutta, and Doug Greer. Martin Benoit won the honor.

ΕΛ

Epsilon Lambda chapter at Murray State University co-sponsored a Haunted Forest party last October which raised over \$5,000 for the benefit of the Murray Jaycees Christmas party for needy children. Total man hours donated were 654, and over 1,500 people attended the four night event, coordinated by ΕΛ community service officer Chris Ordway. Brother Jason Banister was named "Most Valuable Worker" and received a certificate of appreciation from the president of the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees.

The past academic year also saw a new deck built onto the chapter house, with the assistance of alumnus Stan Bone. The chapter won the All-Fraternity Sing competition for the eighth time in nine years, and took intramural championships in football, softball and racquetball.

ΕΨ

Epsilon Psi chapter at Western Michigan University received praise recently from the Kalamazoo chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving for the chapter's efforts in behalf of that organization. Ms. Lynda Vallier, president of the Kalamazoo, Michigan chapter of MADD, wrote to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters:

"Mr. Paul Quezada approached me a few months ago and indicated a desire to commit the energies of the Pike chapter to our group. Since we are always short of volunteers I was very happy at this prospect. I cannot begin to tell you how much help these young men have been to us in the few short months they have been with us!

Some of the things they have accomplished thus far are: promoted our Red Ribbon Campaign by distributing ribbons throughout the campus and the community. They also contacted area businesses to distribute the ribbons. Paul, and other members of the Pike chapter have attended our meetings, special events, news conferences, Candlelight Vigil and are generally available to help in any way asked. It is my hope and belief that their continued loyalty and dedication to MADD will help spread the word on our college campuses and to the 18-24 year old group about the crime of drinking and driving. They are setting an example to others by hosting alcohol-free parties and by letting others



Eta Epsilon chapter held dedication ceremonies for the chapter's new lodge, completed last November.

know that MADD is not just for mothers, but for all to join and be a part of.

I hope that you will recognize and reward the endeavors of this fine group of young men. They are deserving of any recognition and rewards given to them. . . These fine young men deserve a lot of attention for what they are accomplishing!"

ZB

Zeta Beta chapter at Delta State University has also received praise for the chapter's community service efforts. This letter was received from Dr. Lon H. Seiger, assistant professor of health education at Delta State:

"I am writing to recognize the Zeta Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in Cleveland, Mississippi.

This fraternity has contributed many man hours and collected hundreds of dollars for charity fund raising events I have coordinated during the last few years. Several members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity deserve special recognition: Mark McGuffee, Jeff Gilder, Jim King and Roger Palmertree.

Mark McGuffee has assisted me in three fund raising events held on the campus of Delta State University. Without him, our success would not have been so great. Because of the effort and dedication of students like Mark and fraternities like Pi Kappa Alpha, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association are financially better endowed. The three fund raising events we have held have netted over \$15,000 thanks in large part to Mark and the fraternity of Pi Kappa Alpha. National headquarters should feel proud of one of their own here at Delta State University."

ZT

During the Fall 1988 semester, **Zeta Gamma** chapter at Eastern Illinois University has been working closely with the University to obtain housing on "Greek Court". Greek Court will consist of University owned housing for forty-two men/women, located on campus, to be completed in time for the Fall 1989 semester.

The residential nature of the neighborhood and the aging condition of the chapter house led to the chapter's decision that moving to the Greek Court location would be in the chapter's best interest.

On December 18, 1988, the Zeta Gamma house was destroyed by fire, making the chapter's decision to move its residence no longer debatable.

ZE

The brothers of **Zeta Epsilon** are in the middle of a very successful '88-'89 school year. Through hard work and rededication to the Fraternity, the Zeta Epsilon Pikes have surpassed many of their goals.

The fall semester was culminated with a successful Homecoming.



Eta Omicron chapter received a commendation from the Mayor of Monroe, Louisiana for participation in a citywide beautification project.

More than fifty alumni and wives/dates from all over the country attended the events. Friday night was reserved for the annual alumni cocktail party, and later the 'Welcome Back' party at the Pike house. Excellent weather on Saturday morning brought twenty-one actives and alumni out to participate in the 5th Annual Active/Alumni Homecoming Golf Outing. The day finished with a tailgate party, football game, dinner and dance.

Homecoming weekend activities re-kindled alumni interest, resulting in a group commitment to purchase a new chapter house, initiate a fund raising phone-a-thon for the new house, and involve more alumni in actively assisting the local chapter.

ZE

1988 was an extremely successful year for the brothers of **Zeta Xi** chapter at Western Carolina University. Through the hard work and dedication of the brothers, the chapter earned the "Fraternity of the Year" honors for 1988.

The chapter is active on campus with seven elected commuter senators. Three brothers serve on the IFC as vice president, rush chairman, and historian. In athletics, the chapter has six varsity football players, four varsity baseball players (including All-American Clint Fairrey) and one varsity tennis player. In rush this year, Zeta Xi pledged twenty-seven young men.

The brothers of Zeta Xi have given their efforts to a project very "close to home": the chapter has raised well over \$1,000 for Pi Kappa Alpha brother Bob Waters (*Mu '58*) who suffers from ALS.

HA

Eta Alpha chapter at Clemson University is pleased to announce the members of its executive board: John Kirsimagi, SMC; Mark Stoerker, IMC; Sam Head, ThC; Marshall Taylor, SC; and Darrell Denaux, MC. The chapter has won IFC championships in football, track, softball and basketball during the past year, and has a newly paved driveway and parking lot, financed by loyal alumni contributions.

HE

Eta Epsilon chapter at Angelo State University dedicated a new lodge on November 12, 1988, the first completely constructed by any fraternity on campus. Ten years of saving and planning for the lodge has provided the chapter with a mortgage-free meeting facility. Memorial Foundation Trustee Tommy Turner and San Angelo City Commissioner Carline Tucker were present for the ceremonies.

ΘE

Theta Epsilon chapter at Northeastern Oklahoma State has transformed a seventeen man chapter in debt into a debt-free sixty man chapter. This accomplishment won the group the Most Improved Chapter award within the Arkoma Region.

The chapter held its first annual arm wrestling contest last October, and Pike brother Dale Austin (who is ranked 12th in the world!) won the middleweight and heavyweight divisions, defeating ten straight challengers and capturing the overall championship.

Brothers Darryl Thomas (IFC president) and C. Dwayne Rury (ΘE IMC) introduced the BACCHUS program at NSU, and Thomas was selected to represent the BACCHUS program on a nationwide television panel discussion.

Community service for Theta Epsilon this year included adopting a highway and hosting a Christmas party for the local Methodist Children's Home.

ΘH **Theta Eta** chapter made history at Loyola Marymount University with the first dry rush ever held in the institution's history.

The dry rush week began on September 19th in conjunction with efforts by the Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization. By the end of that week, Pi Kappa Alpha had won rush both in terms of numbers and quality.

In addition to the new men pledged, the publicity generated and received by the chapter was phenomenal. In the first three weeks of the University newspaper's publication, the Pikes and dry rush were featured in every issue. The chapter received letters of support and respect for its decision from the vice president of student affairs and from Alpha Phi Sorority, among others.

The incredible success of the dry rush effort, and the enthusiasm with which it was received, has prompted Theta Eta to use its dry rush efforts as an example to the IFC of what can be accomplished during Fraternity Rush Week. SMC Phillip Scuderi writes, "Here at Theta Eta, we see this as a new tradition in which all fraternities at LMU will be taking part in the near future. And the Pikes will have started it!"

ΘM **Theta Mu** chapter at the University of Massachusetts pledged seventeen men during fall rush under the guidance of Rush Chairman Kevin Philbin at the beginning of a busy season that found Theta Mu involved in all areas of campus life.



Members of Theta Omicron chapter exult in their victory over ATΩ in the Sycamore Trike Race at Indiana State University.

In athletics, Brother Jeff Edinberg is the campus raquetball champion, the volleyball team went to the final eight on campus, the soccer and football teams saw tournament play, while badminton and swimming finished on the top of the Greek competition.

Public relations chairman Joe Errico helped to organize Pike participation in a phone-a-thon for the local Newman Center, an effort which raised over \$3,000. Additionally, IFC representative Mark McAndrews helped to coordinate the chapter's participation in "Mass Transformation", a university sponsored event in which students planted bulbs on the Massachusetts campus. The chapter also participated in a blood drive for the Red Cross.



Brothers of Theta Sigma chapter biked 639 miles from Rock Hill, North Carolina to Memphis, Tennessee to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Alumni relations, under the direction of Alumni Chairman John Pankauski and Assistant Alumni Chairman Gerard Boyle, saw a successful Homecoming during which over fifty alumni enjoyed a cook out, cocktail party and dinner. Float Chairman Jay Mortenson's efforts resulted in a first place win for the Pikes in the float/parade competition. A house corporation meeting was also held that weekend.

Theta Mu is also benefiting from the recent formation of an Alumni Advisory Board.

plete, the Pike Trike team gained the lead and finished first ahead of the ATΩ team by 18 seconds, setting a new track record for the fastest time on the 40 lap circuit.

The ISU Homecoming parade, the largest student organized parade in the nation, took place on Saturday of Homecoming Week. The Pike/Sigma Kappa float took Grand Champion honors and was invited to participate in the Indianapolis 500 festival parade.

Not surprisingly, the Indiana State Pikes were awarded the Homecoming Sweepstakes Trophy, which honors the overall winner.

ΘN At Baylor University in Waco, Texas, **Theta Nu** chapter has reached intramural finals in bowling and soccer, and is proud of having taken the Homecoming prize for best float. Rush brought twelve new pledges to the chapter, under the direction of Rush Chairman Bill Jacobs. Working with the Caritas organization, the chapter also collected food for the less fortunate.

ΘO **Theta Omicron** chapter at Indiana State University completed the fall semester with enthusiasm and success, having pledged fifty fine young men during rush.

The highlight of that semester was the week-long Homecoming festivities, during which the Pikes placed in every event, resulting in one first place, three second place, and one third place wins.

On Friday of Homecoming Week, the 25th annual Sycamore Trike Derby took place. The favored ATΩ team took control of the race and lead by more than twenty seconds. However, with six laps left to com-

ΘΣ **Theta Sigma** chapter at Winthrop College lost a brother to cancer in 1983, before brothers Tommy Summers and Scott Warren had graduated from high school, entered Winthrop, and pledged PIKA.

Summers and Warren are juniors now, and chaired the chapter's 639-mile bike ride from Rock Hill, South Carolina to Memphis, Tennessee, where they dedicated the money raised to the memory of the late John Imler.

The fourth annual Bike-a-thon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society began in Rock Hill with a send off by Senator John Hayes and Mayor Betty Joe Rhea. Mary Travis, a bicyclist representing the American Cancer Society, accompanied the brothers. Teams of four riders took turns riding five miles apiece on the way to the Fraternity's Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee, where a check was presented to the American Cancer Society. Contributions continue to come in for the cause.

ΘΥ

Theta Upsilon chapter at Tennessee Technological University sponsored the Firemen's Ball 1988 for alumni of the chapter, highlighted by a keynote speech by former colony president Frank Akaiwa. The chapter's first alumni/active directory was produced for the event.

Theta Upsilon's Pikes' Peak event raised over \$1,000 for the Happy Haven Children's Home. Chapter members spent a day at the home painting, repairing playground equipment, clearing trees and building volleyball and basketball courts for the children, along with the donated help of J&S Construction.

The Tennessee Tech Pikes ran the game ball from Cookeville to arch-rival Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro in the Football Run for United Way, an activity which raised over \$1,300.

ΘΦ

The fall of 1988 was another banner semester for Theta Phi chapter at Wichita State University. The brothers started the semester by putting in over 600 man hours at the annual Kansas National Charity Horse Show, then turned around to take the most trophies in Homecoming competition for the fourth straight year. The semester continued with a second place finish in IFC football, and a raised GPA for the chapter.

Pikes were active on the Hippodrome Steering Committee, the Homecoming Steering Committee, the University Parents Weekend Committee, and the IFC. Brother Stan Longhofer represented the chapter well as SMC, Great Plains regional vice president, and December Pike of the Month.

Fire Strikes Five Chapter Houses

The Omicron chapter lodge at the University of Richmond was heavily damaged by fire last August. The fire started one night when lightning struck the building during a fierce thunderstorm. The lodge has no sleeping rooms, and was unoccupied at the time. There was extensive damage, but the lodge was not destroyed. The Omicron house corporation received a loan from the school to repair the building, which is now back in use.

Over Thanksgiving break, the Epsilon Xi chapter house at Case Western University was completely destroyed by fire. The property is owned by the University. The school had just completed a \$100,000 renovation on the mansion, which dates from the early 1900s. All the members were away on holiday break when the fire occurred; no one was injured. However, thirty-four members lost their belongings, including textbooks and notes just two weeks prior to final exams. The University has temporarily relocated the group to Smith House, an on-campus dorm.

The Zeta Gamma chapter house at Eastern Illinois University was gutted by fire one night during Christmas break. The house was declared a complete loss, and the debris will eventually be removed from the lot. Two members were staying in the house over the holidays, but were not in the house when the fire occurred. House Corporation President Dick Lynch has been working on a settlement with the insurance company. A rejuvenation of the house corporation is underway, and more alumni involvement is needed in addressing the issue of future housing for the chapter.

The Theta Delta chapter lodge at Francis Marion College was struck by fire in early February. The fire occurred after the building was locked up following a social function. No one lived in the lodge; it was primarily used for chapter meetings and social activities.

ΓΧ



First Annual Fall Reunion For Gamma Chi

Silver Anniversary will be celebrated in April

On October 8, 1988 Gamma Chi Alumni held the first annual fall reunion in Stillwater, Oklahoma. John Williams, Arkoma regional president, lead the project which was attended by over twenty-five alumni.

On April 1, 1989, Gamma Chi will celebrate its Silver Anniversary at Oklahoma State University. An entire weekend of activities has been planned, including a Warm-Up reception on Friday night, a golf tournament on Saturday morning, and the Hall of Fame Banquet on Saturday night. Five alumni will be inducted into the Gamma Chi Hall of Fame. Selection of the inductees is based on the individual's history as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, professional accomplishments, awards received, and community service. Those initiated in 1939 will also be recognized as fifty-year members. The chapter has set a goal of attracting one hundred alumni to the celebration.

Some of the chapter's belongings were salvaged. The lodge is owned by a private individual, and it appears now that the structure will be torn down.

Early on the morning of February 12, the Gamma Phi chapter at Wake Forest Univer-

sity had a fire on the fourth floor of the school-owned residence hall that the chapter occupies. Two dorm rooms were destroyed and the rest of the floor received heavy water and smoke damage. The individuals left without living space have been housed at a local hotel. □

1988 Pike Football Review

by Jay Langhammer

The 1988 college football season saw a large number of Pi Kappa Alpha players participating in bowl and playoff games.

Two Brothers were key regulars for the 8-3 Colorado squad of head coach Bill McCartney (*Alpha Nu '61*) and played in the Freedom Bowl. All-Big Eight honorable mention offensive tackle Bill Coleman (*Beta Upsilon '88*) started every game while cornerback Dave McCloughan (*Beta Upsilon '88*) had eight starts, 41 tackles and 4 deflections. He was on the All-Big Eight Academic team.

Defensive tackle Steve Gabbard (*Delta Lambda '87*) starred for Florida State's 10-1 Sugar Bowl squad. He was in on 36 tackles and was named to the All-South Independent second team. Tony Yeomans (*Delta Lambda '86*) saw a lot of action at offensive guard for the Seminoles, which were led once again by one of the nation's top head coaches, Bobby Bowden (*Alpha Pi '53*).

Linebacker Owen Bartruff (*Alpha Eta '85*) started every contest for the Florida Gators, played in the All-American Bowl and was

named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll. On the opposite side of the field at the All-American Bowl was a group of Illinois Pikes: defensive end Greg Conratt (*Beta Eta '88*),

Marshall senior guard John Halford embraces kicker Dewey Klein after the freshman kicked a 27-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the game, giving the Thundering Herd a 34-32 victory.

Minnesota's Jason Bruce receives the ball.



who posted 27 tackles; running back Luke Petraitis (*Beta Eta '85*); defensive back Mike Hopkins (*Beta Eta '88*); tight end Dan Donovan (*Beta Eta '86*); and linebacker

Roosevelt Wardell (*Beta Eta '88*).

A valuable player for Washington State's 8-3 Aloha Bowl team was defensive tackle Tim Downing (*Gamma Xi '88*). Missing a chance to play in the Aloha Bowl for the 9-2 Houston Cougars was defensive end Craig Veasey (*Epsilon Eta '87*), who broke his leg in the eighth game of the year. He was in on 41 tackles before the injury.

Two Pikes were top players for Marshall's offensive line as the Thundering Herd finished 11-2 and went to the

NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Three-year starting guard John Halford (*Delta Iota '88*) was named to the National Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team and the All-Southern Conference first team. Three-year starting center Jim Torres (*Delta Iota '88*) missed several games due to injury but still had seven starts. Steve Merka (*Epsilon Omicron '87*) was one of Division I-AA's leading punters as his Stephen F. Austin squad was 10-3 and went to the play-offs. He had 88 punts for a 40.5 average. His longest punt of the season was 61 yards.

Flanker Jason Bruce (*Beta Chi '88*) was a tri-captain at Minnesota and was second in receiving (32 catches for 447 yards and 3 TD's, including a 91-yarder). Quarterback Kelly Donahoe (*Beta Gamma '87*) had some bright moments for Kansas, throwing for 1,844

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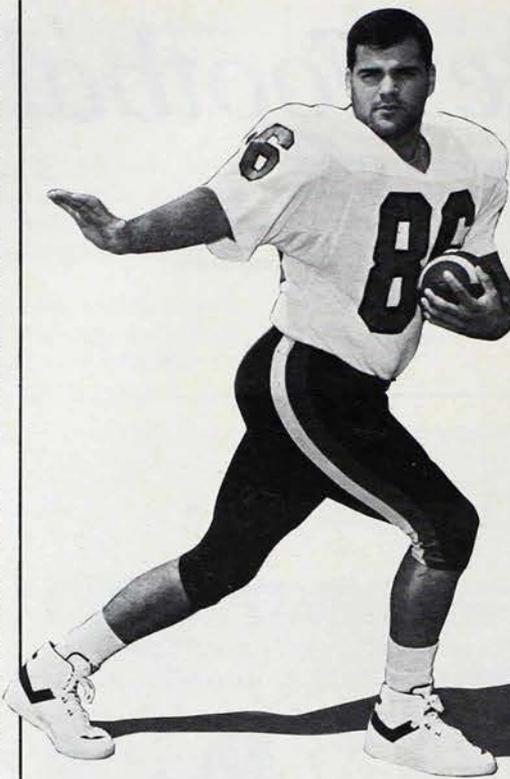
yards (131 of 258) and 9 TD's. He threw for 265 yards against Colorado, 260 yards versus Oklahoma and 104 yards in the Nebraska game. Colorado State running back Scott Whitehouse (*Epsilon Theta '86*) had another good year, leading in rushing (713 yards on 201 carries) and receiving (41 catches for 368 yards).

Kicker Thomas Palmer (*Alpha Delta '85*) was bright spot in Georgia Tech's season. He led in scoring with 64 points, converted 15 of 20 field goal attempts and was perfect on 19 extra-point attempts. He had two 47-yarders and a 32-yarder versus Virginia. Pennsylvania kicker Rich Friedenber (*Beta Pi '88*) earned All-Ivy League second team honors after kicking 15 field goals and scoring 73 points.

Defensive tackle Bobby Barlow (*Gamma Theta '87*) started every game for Mississippi State and posted 54 tackles. Mike Davis (*Gamma Theta '87*) was the Bulldogs' backup quarterback, completing 21 of 45 for 274 yards. Safety Pat Ewing (*Gamma Theta '88*) was special teams leader for Mississippi State and recorded 22 tackles. Valuable linebackers for North Carolina once again were Chuck Sledge (*Tau '87*) with 25 tackles and Don Millen (*Tau '87*) with 23 stops.

Jamie Simmons (*Epsilon Gamma '88*) of Texas Tech was the Southwest Conference's second-ranked punter with a 42.6 average on 46 boots. His longest was 72 yards against TCU. Bill Ogle (*Alpha Xi '86*) saw some starting duty at tight end for Cincinnati, catching 8 passes for 79 yards, while teammate Kyle Stroh (*Alpha Xi '88*) played well at linebacker, posting 39 tackles. Ohio University tight end Jerry Lebold (*Gamma Omicron '87*) was named to the Mid-American Conference All-Academic first team.

Two Arkansas State Pikes started every



Cincinnati's Bill Ogle

game at defensive end: Kraig Ware (*Delta Theta '88*), who had 48 tackles, and Brian Lagomarcino (*Delta Theta '86*), with 45 stops. Jamie Smith (*Delta Theta '86*) had four starts at tight end and handled the deep snaps for the Indians. Handling some of the kick-off duties for Lamar was Frank Van Rensselaer (*Epsilon Kappa '86*).

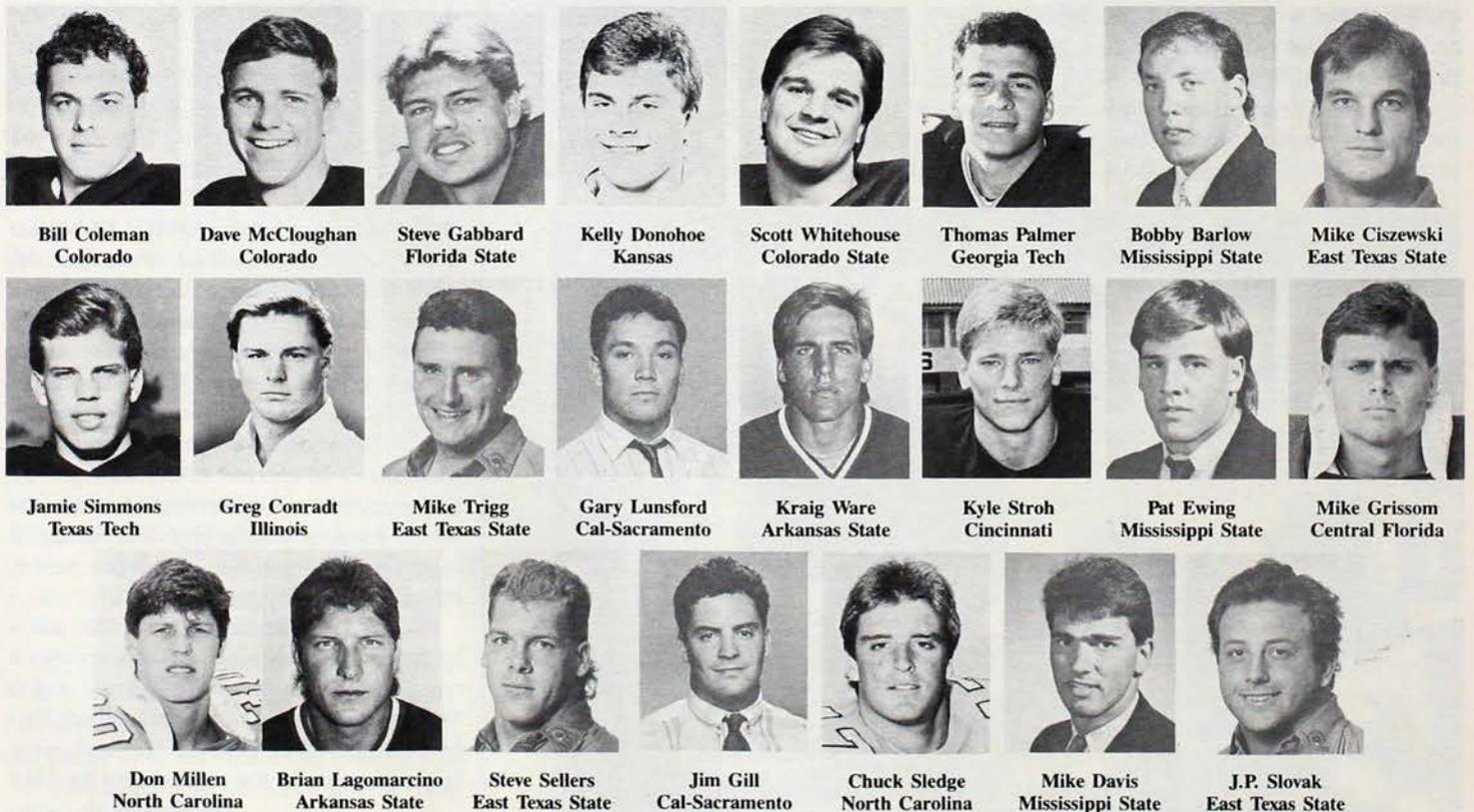
California State-Sacramento, led by head coach Bob Mattos (*Theta Tau '82*), was one of Division II's top teams, finishing with a 10-3

mark. Defensive back Gary Lunsford (*Theta Tau '86*) had 71 tackles and 3 interceptions during the regular season while kicker Jim Gill (*Theta Tau '88*) tied for the scoring lead with 72 points (42 extra points, 10 field goals). Safety Eric Treibatch (*Zeta Omicron '88*) and linebacker Preston Hayslette (*Zeta Omicron '88*) ranked among the top defenders for California State-Northridge.

At Central Florida, nose guard Mike Grissom (*Eta Phi '87*) made 39 tackles while linebacker F. B. Harper (*Eta Phi '88*) was in on 30 stops. David Underwood (*Eta Phi '85*) was a regular at offensive guard while Craig Marsden (*Eta Phi '88*) did a good job at center.

Pike standouts led East Texas State to a good 8-3 season. Linebacker Mike Ciszewski (*Theta Xi '86*) led the Lions with 90 tackles and was on the All-Lone Star Conference first team. Quarterback Mike Trigg (*Theta Xi '88*) completed 75 of 183 for 1,256 yards and 15 TD's. He gained All-Lone Star Conference second team honors, as did offensive tackle Steve Sellers (*Theta Xi '86*). Shane Summers (*Theta Xi '88*) did the punting for ETSU (74 for a 37.5 average) and received All-LSC honorable mention. Linebacker J. P. Slovak (*Theta Xi '87*) was fifth in tackles with 59, including 12 for losses.

Several other Pike head coaches had successful seasons. Howard Schnellenberger (*Gamma Omega '80*) took his Louisville squad to an 8-3 season, his best mark in four seasons at the school. "Corky" Nelson (*Epsilon Delta '86*) had another good year at North Texas State, posting an 8-3 record. Toledo's Dan Simrell (*Epsilon Epsilon '83*) posted a 6-5 record and received an extension of his contract. He is now 43-33-2 after seven seasons at his alma mater.





Figures on a Beach by Walter Saterlee

Gift of Art Graces Memorial Headquarters

by Dr. Jerome V. Reel, Jr.

At the Memorial Foundation Luncheon held during the 1988 Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention, one of the largest audiences assembled during the that convention offered tributes to men who have made and are continuing to make great contributions to the Fraternity.

Praised at that luncheon were contributions of money that would help support the work of the Fraternity and provide scholarships to undergraduates, contributions of time given to help build the new Headquarters, and contributions of artifacts to help furnish areas of the new building. Some relics would be added to the Freeman Hart Museum, some books to the Harvey Newell Library.

One gift, from a North Carolina native, sparked great interest.

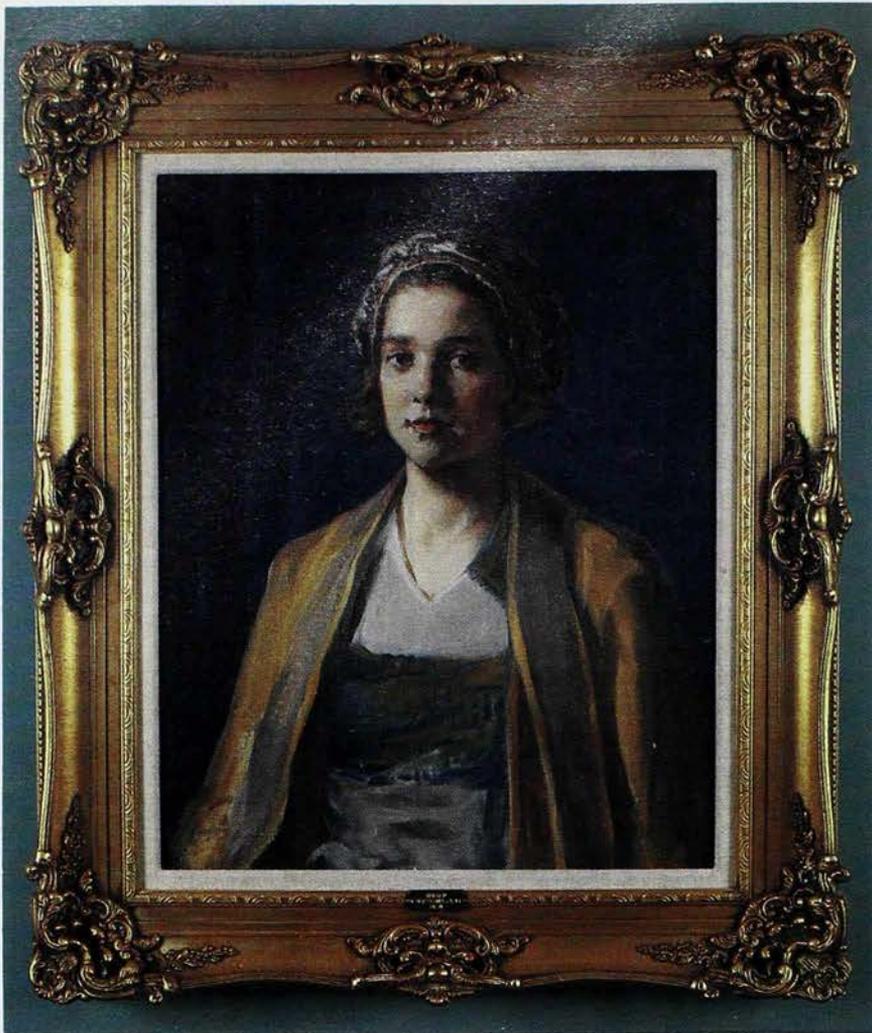


Over the years of Pi Kappa Alpha's life, North Carolina has meant much and given much to the Fraternity. Julian Edward Wood, fifth among the Founders, was a North Carolinian. Beta, at Davidson, was the Fraternity's second chapter. Howard Arbuckle, a Junior Founder, spent much of his career in North Carolina, and he remained active in the Fraternity most of those years.

Everette James — another Tarheel Pike — joins the list as a brother who has enriched Pi Kappa Alpha with an unusual and valuable contribution: five paintings by American artists.

Dr. A. Everette James

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Portrait of a Female by Elizabeth V.T. Watson

Everette James came to Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Chapter at the University of North Carolina from Robersonville, North Carolina, a small rural town whose major social activity was sports play. It was through his mother, a talented lady, that he acquired his taste for art.

Before he could practice that predilection though, he graduated from Chapel Hill and went to Duke University for medical school. He earned his medical degree in 1963. In 1975, James joined the Vanderbilt faculty in radiology and successfully merged several departments at that University.

By then he and his wife Jeannette had begun to collect art.

Slowly they began to specialize in American art painted between 1850 and 1920, the era coinciding with Pi Kappa Alpha's founding and "her struggles to succeed."

Paintings, however, do not comprise his total collection. An outdoorsman and a hunter, he is also a collector of decoys.

Brother James joins his medical field of radiology to his love of art and decoy collec-

tions. He is one of the pioneers in the field of radiographic imaging — a technique that penetrates the secrets of oil, canvas, wood and glue. His work exposes frauds and also aids in the restoration of art.

A generous collector, James shares his collections with those places and institutions that have meant much to him — his home town, his university, and his Fraternity.

Of the five paintings that have been donated to Pi Kappa Alpha's Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, one is a still life by Eleanor McAdoo Wiley.

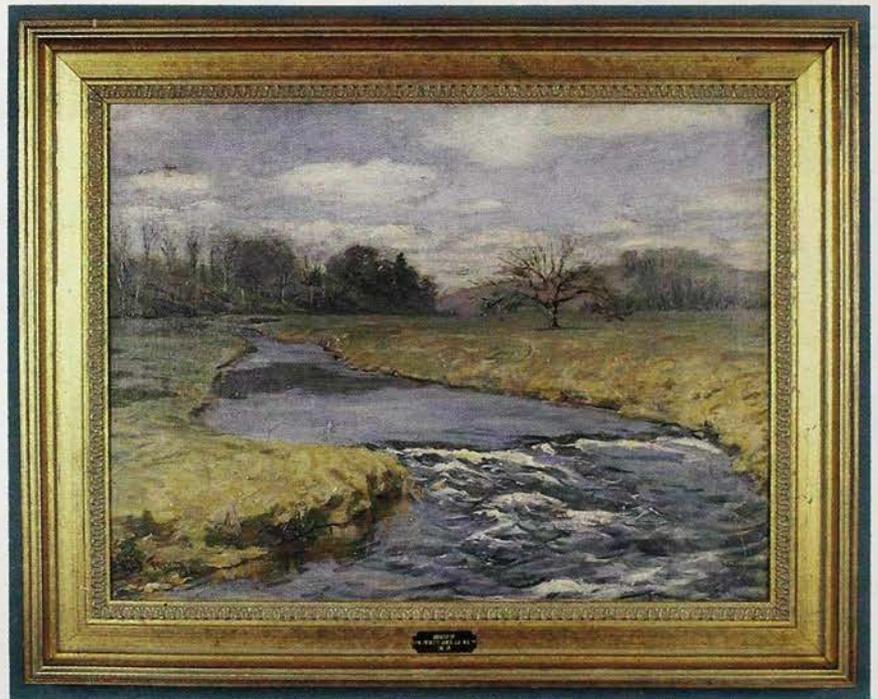
Eleanor McAdoo Wiley was born in Knoxville and attended the University of Tennessee. She studied at the Art Student's League and received private instruction from Robert Henry, Robert Reid, and Jonas Lie. Mrs. Wiley exhibited in New York, Pittsburgh, and Washington as well as the Cincinnati Museum of Art. During her lifetime she received the Gold Medal of the State of Tennessee and an award for Best Southern Artist.

Known chiefly for her portraiture, Wiley has demonstrated expertise in landscapes and still life. This still life painting is an outstanding example which shows her versatility and competence.

The second painting is entitled "Portrait of a Female", by Elizabeth Vila Taylor Watson.

Elizabeth V.T. Watson was born in Plymouth, Massachusetts and studied at the

Landscape with Stream by Eliot Torrey



Boston Museum of Fine Arts School with Tarbell and DeCamp. She was a member of the Boston Art Club and the Copley Society. Watson exhibited at the Circuit Court in Boston, Springfield Art Club, and Vose Gallery.

This is a typical, well executed portrait reflecting the characteristics of the excellent draftsmanship of the Boston Museum School.

The third painting, "Landscape with Stream"; is by Eliot Torrey.

Eliot Torrey was primarily a landscape artist, born in the east, who painted in the western U.S.A. This example of his work shows mountains in the background and a stream coursing through a meadow in the foreground. Utilizing the elements of impressionism, high key palette, pigment variation to produce form, broken color with juxtaposition of contrasting pigments, and a perceptual composition, Torrey creates a successful, bright, painterly image.

The fourth donated painting is "Seascape", by Jesse Leach France.

France was from New Haven, Connecticut. He studied at the Academie Julian in Paris under Carolus Duran, Lefebre, and Constant. Later France painted in Holland. A compe-

tent and well recognized landscape artist, France painted mostly in Maine as did his relative, Eurilda Loomis France. This seascape depicts water breaking on a rocky cliff. The excellent draftsman reflecting his

classical training is in evidence, creating a superb portrayal of natural phenomena.

The final painting, and the most spectacular of the five, is "Figures on a Beach", by Walter Saterlee.

Walter Saterlee was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1844 and studied at the National Academy of Design in New York. Later he painted with Bonnat in Paris as well as with Freeman in Rome. Saterlee is primarily known for his landscapes with figures. He exhibited many times in international competitions; in 1886 he won a medal at the National Academy of Design and again in 1902 at the American Artists Society exhibition. Walter Saterlee was elected an Associate of the National Academy in 1908.

This major work by Saterlee depicts peasant women in attire typical of the Brittany Coast. They are engaged in the mundane activity of washing on the beach. This is a truly major example of the work of a rare expatriate artist. It is an important work by a well trained artist who is among the more important members of the American colony living in Paris during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

In offering these rare gifts to Pi Kappa Alpha, Everette James remarked, "I have had the pleasant experience of reading the plans for our National Headquarters Building. It reminded me of the positive influence Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity had upon my life." May it ever be thus. □



Seascape by Jesse Leach France

Still Life by Eleanor McAdoo Wiley



New Shield & Diamond Club Members

Without the loyal support of our alumni, the Memorial Foundation could not exist. Each year the Shield & Diamond Club recognizes those loyal alumni who have contributed (or have had contributed in their names) gifts to the Foundation of over \$1,000 (cumulative total). The contributed funds are used to provide scholarships, leadership programs, and financial aid. Members recognized this year surpassed the \$1,000 contribution level during the period between July 1, 1987 and June 30, 1988.

C. Ross Anderson

Alpha Tau '57. Brother Anderson is a past national president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity (1972-74). He is the owner of AAA Engineering & Drafting, Inc. in Salt Lake City, Utah, the largest map producer in the United States. He and his wife Susan have five children, Loralee, Brian, Craig, Tom and David.

William H. Bizzell

Alpha Iota '36. Brother Bizzell is a chancery judge in the Seventh Chancery District of Mississippi. After a long career, he plans to retire in July 1989. He and his wife Rita reside in Cleveland, Mississippi.

Charles R. Burton

Omega '41. Brother Burton is an attorney, and a colonel (retired) in the United States Air Force. His last assignment was as Staff Judge Advocate with the Tactical Air Command, and upon retirement he was awarded the Air Force Legion of Merit. He and his wife Marydel live in Winter Park, Florida.

John D. Chandler

Alpha Pi '43. Brother Chandler is president and CEO of Vol T. Blacknall Co., a wholesale carpeting and wallcovering business. He and his wife Eloise have three sons who are members of Pi Kappa Alpha: David, Bill and Larry, and a daughter, Laura.

George E. Gibson

Beta Omicron '28. Brother Gibson is a consulting partner in the

law firm of Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City, Missouri.

Roy S. Harvey

Alpha Omega '42. Brother Harvey serves as president of D.C. Well Service, Inc. He and his wife Eleanor live in Denver City, Texas.

Ralph R. Hofmann

Beta Phi '65. Brother Hofmann is president of Hofmann Associates, a consulting and real estate concern in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Harry J. Kaiko

Delta Sigma '57. Brother Kaiko is the owner of a real estate investment company in Chicago, Illinois.

Jerry D. Lee

Alpha Rho '55. Brother Lee is a certified public accountant, and a managing partner of Ernst & Whinney in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He and his wife Micki have two children, Michael and Michelle.

Larry W. Lunsford

Zeta '71. A current vice president on the Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council, Brother Lunsford serves as assistant dean of students at Robert Morris College in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. He and his wife Joan have one child, Megan.

Joseph A. Pavelka, Jr.

Gamma Beta '34. Coordinator of the Congressional Founders Day

on Capitol Hill celebrations, and well known for his work as president of the Washington, D.C. Area Alumni Association, Brother Pavelka is retired from a career as a financial supervisor with Perpetual Federal Savings & Loan Association in Washington, D.C.

Gary D. Penisten

Delta Chi '52. Brother Penisten is president and chief financial officer of Sterling Drug, Inc. in New York, New York. He and his wife Nancy have four children, Kris, Noel, Carol and Janet.

Randall W. Reyer

Beta Theta '37. Brother Reyer is professor of anatomy, emeritus, at West Virginia University. He and his wife Carolyn reside in Morgantown, West Virginia. They have two daughters and five grandchildren.

Nicholas S. Shafor

Alpha Xi '57. Brother Shafor currently serves the Fraternity as Great Lakes Regional President. He is vice president and co-owner of ABF Industrial Contractors, Inc. in Fairfield, Ohio. He and his wife Carole have three children, Douglas, Pamela and Chuck.

Jack O. Snyder

Beta Alpha '61. Brother Snyder is an executive vice president with Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, Inc., and the recipient of Pi Kappa Alpha's 1987 Distinguished Achievement Award. He and his wife Patricia have two children, Jacqueline and Jack Jr., and live in Winter Park, Florida.

Thomas J. Turner

Epsilon Gamma '67. Brother Turner is an attorney with the Lubbock, Texas firm of Turner, Medina & O'Neal, P.C., and a trustee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation. He and his wife Lou Pat have two children, Lisa and T.J.

John A. Wiess

Gamma Xi '49. Brother Wiess is retired from service with the Agency for International Development with the U.S. Department of State. He and his wife Gerry live in Spokane, Washington.

Alonzo S. Westbrook

Gamma Iota '35. Brother Westbrook is an attorney, retired after a long and distinguished career. He and his wife Margaret reside in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Gary A. Wicklund

Alpha Phi '60. Brother Wicklund is vice president and director of research for The Freedom Group in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is president of the Eastern Iowa chapter of the Data Processing Management Association and an adjunct professor at the College of Business Administration, University of Iowa. He and his wife LaDonna have one son, Gregory.

Charles M. Williams, Sr.

Zeta '51. Brother Williams is district manager for communications with AT&T in Jackson, Mississippi. He and his wife Pat have two sons, Daniel and Martin.



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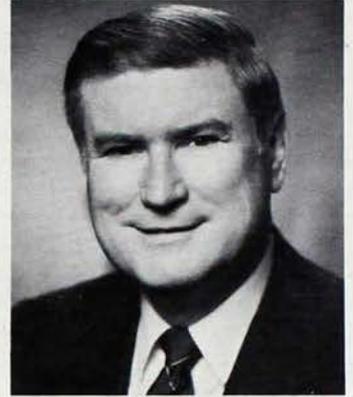
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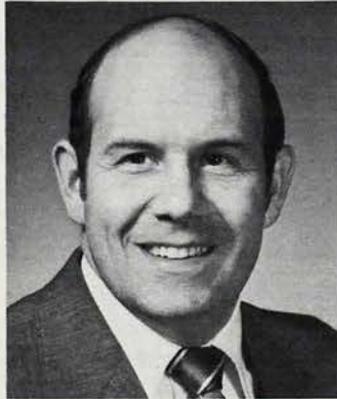
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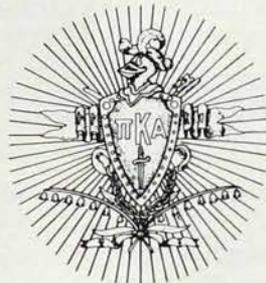
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Pi Kappa Alpha's Memorial Foundation: How Does It Help Alumni Make A Difference?

Alumni seek the answers to the most commonly asked questions.

Although the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation has been an active entity of the Fraternity since 1948, most alumni don't know what the Memorial Foundation is . . . What it does . . . Or, why they should respond to its fund raising appeals.

It's important for you to know the answers to these questions and many others. Therefore, the Foundation has compiled a list of the most commonly asked questions, and the answers to those questions, in an attempt to clear up any confusion.

What is the Memorial Foundation?

The Memorial Foundation is a tax exempt, public, charitable, and education foundation designated by the Internal Revenue Service as a 501(c)(3) organization.

What is the purpose of the Memorial Foundation?

The purpose of the Memorial Foundation is to promote academic excellence, foster leadership, personal and moral development, and encourage good citizenship of undergraduate members of Pi Kappa Alpha throughout the country. The Foundation seeks to accomplish this mission through educational programming and scholastic incentives. The Foundation is also the owner and custodian of the Fraternity's Memorial Headquarters building and archives.

Who manages the Memorial Foundation?

The Memorial Foundation is governed by a Board of Trustees made up of twelve loyal brothers who give of their time freely to insure the Foundation's success. The Board sets policies and determines the direction for the Foundation. Policies and programs are administered by the Memorial Foundation's professional staff in Memphis, Tennessee.

Is there a difference between the Memorial Foundation and the Fraternity?

Yes!

1. The two organizations are separate legal entities.
2. The Foundation is designated by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) organization, while the Fraternity is a 501(c)(7).
3. Both have separate policy making boards.
4. Different staffs are responsible for the administration of each organization.
5. The Foundation is able to raise money through tax deductible gifts while the Fraternity is not.
6. The Foundation financially supports programs to benefit Brothers. The Fraternity administers these programs.

What's the advantage of having two separate organizations?

The Memorial Foundation is able to receive tax deductible contributions; the Fraternity cannot. The Foundation is by law, because of its public status, required to financially support educational, charitable leadership and citizenship oriented programs.

The Fraternity sponsors these types of programs and is therefore able to request grants from the Memorial Foundation to support these programs.

What sort of educational programs does the Fraternity sponsor?

Currently, the Fraternity has four main educational program areas. They are:

1. Fifteen Regional Leadership Conferences, annually.
2. The biennial Officers Leadership Academy.
3. The annual SMC (Chapter President) Conference.
4. Leadership/Scholarship Consultant Program.

How does the Memorial Foundation promote academic excellence?

Today, the Memorial Foundation has forty-two endowed scholarships which make available over \$30,000 annually to qualified undergraduate members of the Fraternity.

The Memorial Foundation also has a student loan program which loans out up to \$20,000 each year to undergraduate members who show need and meet specific grade point requirements.

What is the Memorial Foundation's Annual Fund?

Throughout the year, alumni members of the Fraternity are invited to contribute to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation's Annual Fund through mailings sent out by the Foundation's development office. During the past three years the Memorial Foundation has also contacted alumni through student phone-a-thons. Your contributions through these activities make up the Annual Fund which supports all educational programs for Pi Kappa Alpha.

For many years Pi Kappa Alpha generated its funding strictly from undergraduate fees and dues. The purpose for the recent and aggressive fund raising efforts of the Memorial Foundation is helping to keep the Fraternity affordable to our undergraduate Brothers and those future generations yet to come.

What is the difference between the Annual Fund and the Memorial Foundation's capital campaign entitled "Seizing the Opportunity"?

The Foundation's capital campaign is a *one time fund raising effort*. The campaign has specific goals to *permanently endow* the Fraternity's educational programs, to *permanently endow* more scholarships and to *retire the mortgage* of the Memorial Headquarters.

The Annual Fund provides the resources needed for the daily operations of the Memorial Foundation. Right now this includes the continual funding of the current programs which the capital campaign seeks to permanently endow. This is why the annual fund will always remain a vital effort in which all alumni should participate at whatever level possible.

Who benefits from my contribution?

Your investment in Pi Kappa Alpha is an investment in the future, Pi Kappa Alpha's and yours. Each undergraduate Brother in all of Pi Kappa Alpha's 186 chapters and colonies benefit from your generosity. Pi Kappa Alpha's educational programs have already benefitted thousands of Brothers. Chapters have also benefitted by having members return from a Regional Leadership Conference, an SMC Conference or an Officers Leadership Academy and implement new programs and management techniques which in the long run have made the chapter the best it can be on campus.

Annually, Pi Kappa Alpha graduates from its chapters young men who become leaders in education, business, government service, industry and the arts. Pi Kappa Alpha is proud to boast that many of our alumni have gone on to become corporate executives, United States Congressman, admired journalists, astronauts, college presidents and community leaders.

How do I make a contribution to the Memorial Foundation?

Your check, made out to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, can be returned in a postage paid envelope provided to you with your annual fund solicitation. If you have misplaced or lost the annual fund appeal, you can mail your gift to:

*The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation
8347 West Range Cove
Memphis, Tennessee 38138*

Are all my gifts to the Memorial Foundation tax-deductible?

All contributions to the Memorial Foundation are deductible as charitable contributions within the limits of the Internal Revenue code.

Does the Memorial Foundation accept Corporate Matching Gifts?

Yes! Each year the Memorial Foundation receives several corporate matching gifts. If you work for a participating company you may double and sometimes triple your gift to the Memorial Foundation.

Many companies vary as to whether a fraternity foundation can be considered as a recipient of a matching gift. The Memorial Foundation's staff will work with and provide the necessary information needed in order to qualify within the company's specifications. You can find out from your company's personnel office if your gift to the Memorial Foundation qualifies in their matching program.

To have your gift matched, obtain a matching gift form from your employer and send it with your contribution to the Memorial Foundation. The Foundation will verify your contribution and return the form to your employer, who will then send the matching gift directly to the Memorial Foundation. All matching gifts are credited to alumni for recognition in giving clubs.

What other giving opportunities are available to me?

The Foundation also accepts Planned or Deferred Gifts. Some examples include:

Bequests in a Will — By providing for Pi Kappa Alpha in your Will you can ensure the future of the Fraternity.

Life Insurance — Naming the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation as the *owner and beneficiary* of a life insurance policy entitles you to a charitable income tax deduction on the payment of premiums.

If the policy is already paid up you are entitled to an income tax deduction for the value of the policy at the time of transfer.

Life Income Agreements — The Foundation does accept gifts to establish Charitable Remainder Annuity Trusts and Charitable Remainder Unitrusts. Gifts of cash, appreciated securities or real estate may be used to establish these life income trusts.

Memorial Contributions - A gift to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation can be made in the memory of a loved one or for a friend. The Foundation will work with families to establish scholarships in memory of deceased members of the Fraternity. This type of gift provides perpetual recognition for the individual named.

Gifts In Kind — The Memorial Foundation also accepts donations of real estate and rare possessions.

What is an endowment?

An endowment can be established with the Memorial Foundation for gifts of \$10,000 or more by Brothers, family members, and friends in memory of a deceased Brother. Most endowments established with the Memorial Foundation are intended for scholarships. The Foundation uses the investment income from these endowed funds to provide scholarship awards for undergraduate Brothers of the Fraternity.

Can I designate my gift?

The Capital Campaign offers several different opportunities for alumni to designate their gifts. They include: Scholarships and Student Assistance, Leadership Programming, the Memorial Headquarters or to the Trustees Fund.

The Annual Fund *does not permit* alumni the opportunity to designate where they would like their gift to go. The reason for this is because the annual fund has one goal: *To support all of the Foundation's daily operations.*

Can I give to my chapter through the Memorial Foundation?

Generally speaking, no. IRS regulations prevent you from making a gift to the Memorial Foundation which in turn will be given to a single chapter. You should take comfort in knowing that your gift does benefit all of Pi Kappa Alpha's chapters, including yours, through all of the Foundation's educational programs.

The Foundation does have some specific programs where alumni can assist their chapters. For instance, an alumnus can create a scholarship endowment and designate that the recipient of the scholarship be a member of his chapter. However, direct gifts to support the building or renovation of a chapter house are prohibited by the IRS.

Why should I contribute to the Memorial Foundation as opposed to my chapter?

Alumni who want to help Pi Kappa Alpha should make contributions to the Memorial Foundation because the Memorial Foundation's programs help their chapters.

That's the main reason.

The Memorial Foundation is limited in how it can use alumni contributions. Therefore, you can be confident that your contribution to the Foundation will be used prudently and within the guidelines set forth by the IRS. Also, as a contributor to the Foundation, you will be able to monitor the various programs of the Foundation quarterly through the *SHIELD & DIAMOND* magazine.

Will my gift qualify me for recognition in a Giving Club?

Annually, the Memorial Foundation recognizes alumni who make contributions in the *SHIELD & DIAMOND*. The Foundation recognizes alumni at the following levels:

Annual Fund Clubs:

Loyal IIKAs — For gifts up to \$49 per year.

Foundation Members — For gifts of \$50 - \$99 per year.

Dagger and Key Club — For gifts of \$100 - \$299 per year.

Garnet Club — For gifts of \$300 - \$399 per year.

Gold Club — For gifts of \$400 - \$999 per year.

Shield & Diamond Club — Recognition for alumni who have made lifetime contributions totaling over \$1,000.

Capital Campaign Clubs:

Sentinel Society — For gifts of \$1,000 - \$4,999.

Junior Founders Society — For gifts of \$5,000 - \$9,999.

Foundation Fellows — For gifts of \$10,000 - \$14,999.

Presidents Circle — For gifts of \$15,000 to \$24,999.

Founders Society — For gifts of \$25,000 and over.

Chapter Eternal

Dr. Augustus B. Hill

Dr. Augustus B. Hill (*Sigma '25*), a generous supporter of Pi Kappa Alpha's Memorial Foundation, died on January 27, 1989, at his home in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Hill was active in Sigma chapter while an undergraduate at Vanderbilt. He served as ThC, IMC, and SMC. After graduating *summa cum laude* from Vanderbilt, he went on to Harvard Law School, where he earned his L.L.B. and doctorate. He then returned to Tennessee to practice law in Memphis.

In 1938, Tennessee Governor Prentice Cooper appointed Dr. Hill to the post of chief of the Civil Service Examination Office. Later, during World War II, Dr. Hill was a volunteer in the Army Air Corps, and then in the U.S. Air Force. After the completion of training he was commissioned as a Military Government Officer and was attached to the 1st Army under General Omar Bradley.

He also served with General Patton's 3rd Army in Bavaria.

As a military officer, Dr. Hill was located in Nuremberg. There he directed the priority housing of Jewish survivors and directed the German labor which repaired the Justice Building later used for the war crime trials. He also worked in Munich supervising the Housing and Social Security departments of the new Bavarian state government.

After working in several countries for over thirty-five years, Dr. Hill retired to Nashville in 1974. He remained active in many organizations, including Pi Kappa Alpha. His hobbies included the study of Tennessee history, the restoration and preservation of historically significant buildings and sites, and support for the protection of wildlife.

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Undergraduates Enjoy Unique Experience

*Expanded 1989 SMC Conference Deemed "Best Ever"
By Attending Chapter Presidents*

Each January for the past sixteen years, Pi Kappa Alpha has provided its undergraduate chapter presidents with an opportunity which is unique within the Greek world.

In 1973, the Memorial Foundation began a program now known as the SMC Conference. The first conference was termed a success, despite the low turn out of chapter presidents. Thirteen men attended the conference that first year. The weekend provided those individuals with the opportunity to further develop their skills as the chief executive officers of their chapters. The program presented was short, and covered only the basics of managing a chapter.

Now, sixteen years later, the conference attracts the majority of the Fraternity's leaders and provides them with three days of intense training, not only in chapter management, but also in personal development. The wide variety of topics allows each of the presidents to develop specific skills necessary to manage his own chapter's problems effectively.

The 1989 conference was held January 5-8, 1989 at the Omni Memphis. For the first time in the history of the SMC Conference, the meetings began on Thursday evening to allow expanded programming and additional interaction time for participants. By the end of the weekend the consensus was that the 1989 Conference had surpassed its predecessors in every regard.

Thursday evening began with an SMC workshop designed to orient the leaders with the specific requirements of the chapter president's position. Memorial Headquarters staff members Kevin Virta and Todd Allard presented the session dealing with issues such as running the chapter's executive council and maintaining enthusiasm throughout the term of office.

Programming began early Friday with sessions on proper implementation of the pledge program (and the president's role in this vital task), working with the chapter advisor, finances and reporting. Chapter presidents were reminded that they must play an active

role in all aspects of chapter management.

"It's important to realize that as SMC, you are the chief executive officer of all the chapter's programs," commented Pat Haynes, Pi Kappa Alpha's executive director. "For that reason, you must have a grasp of each officer's and chairman's role and responsibilities if the chapter is to be successful."

Although the majority of the Fraternity's chapters perform sufficiently in the basics of chapter management throughout the year, each of them can improve dramatically by adhering to the messages presented in those early morning sessions.

In light of increasing problems concerning legal liabilities, Friday afternoon's first session featured Supreme Council Legal Counsel Dan McGehee, who presented an informative and sometimes shocking Legal Liabilities and Risk Management seminar. As no chapter can afford an unfortunate incident, chapter presidents were cautioned to adhere carefully to McGehee's message.

"I only wish the entire chapter had been present to hear this information," said Doug Schoen, SMC of Theta Lambda chapter at Creighton University, "so that everyone would realize that it's not only the officers in the chapter who are exposed to risk."

National President Ed Pease arrived at the conference Friday for the National President's Banquet. Pease delivered an outstanding keynote address enlisting the SMCs' assistance in overcoming several obstacles faced by all modern day fraternities.

Pease pointed out that it has been apparent for some time that society and its views on fraternities is changing. He stressed that each member of the Fraternity must realize that we have to meet these changing expectations head on if Pi Kappa Alpha is to continue to enjoy success as it does today. Such issues as academic integrity, second class citizenship, individual and group ethics must be seriously confronted by each of our chapters over the coming years.

President Pease was again present Saturday

morning for a workshop dealing specifically with ethics and the Fraternity. The audience was challenged to place themselves in certain situations, and then solve the problem at hand. This thought provoking seminar allowed participants to realize first hand some of the problems faced by the Fraternity today.

The Saturday afternoon session featured National Vice President Jerry Askew who presented a motivation workshop termed by many SMCs "the best session I've ever attended!" This enlightening and extremely popular program provided a much needed boost for the SMCs as they prepared to return to their chapters, anticipating that the post-Holiday blues and the resumption of classes would present them with situations needing strategic motivation.

Much of the talk throughout the Conference centered around the new Memorial Headquarters. On Saturday afternoon, curiosities were quenched when the final Conference sessions were held in the assembly hall of the new building.

Memorial Foundation Executive Officer Lou Quinto presented the first session ever held in the new assembly hall. Public relations and working with the University were the topics.

Following the session, Conference participants enjoyed a tour of the Fraternity's headquarters, and a southern style barbecue served at the Tournament Players Club at Southwind.

The Conference concluded on Sunday morning with all attendees eager to return to their campuses and begin implementing the many ideas and suggestions garnered throughout the weekend.

This unique Conference was a tremendous success. Next year's conference is scheduled for January 4-7, 1990 in Memphis, with a goal of 100% participation from the chapters and colonies. Until then, the Memorial Headquarters staff will continue to refine the program that is unique to Pi Kappa Alpha. □



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Alumni Notes

■ ARKANSAS STATE

Paul G. Gambill '83 (P.O. Box 762, Ozark, AR 72949) married Julia Sipa in August 1984. He received his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Tennessee in June 1988, and is now practicing dentistry. He and Julia announce the birth of their son, Brett Daly, on September 28, 1988.

■ BAYLOR

Charlie Alsmiller '87 (8810 Saddlehorn #324, Irving, TX 75603) is a programmer/analyst for Bell Helicopter in Ft. Worth. He married Mary Alexander in December 1988.

Paul Banish '87 (4315 Glenwood, Dallas, TX 75205) is a second year student at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Ladd Biro '84 (1 Pagosa Ct., Trophy Club, TX 76262) works as a project manager in advertising for American Airlines.

Jeff Bonham '86 (3816 S. Lamar #2311, Austin, TX 78704) is employed with the House of Representatives Business Division. He married Leigh Ann Webb in May 1988.

Brad Bowden '84 (2750 Houy Hall 1606, Houston, TX 77054) received his MD from the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, and is currently serving his internship at St. Joseph Hospital. He will begin his residency in dermatology in July 1989 at UTMS-Houston.

Randy Driggers '80 (828 Brisa Del Mar, El Paso, TX 79912) is president of Century 21 APD Realtors. He has two daughters, ages 3 and 6.

Edward D. Duffer '86 (530 E. Patriot Blvd. #Y399, Reno, NV 89511) is a special agent with the FBI in Reno.

Scott Eckert '83 (918 Concordia Ln. #3, Clayton, MO 63105) is in the second year of the MBA program at Washington University. He is married to Cara Abercrombie, and works part time in product management at Con-Agra Frozen Foods.

Randy Elder '82 (6104 N. Weatherby, Shreveport, LA 71229) is a medical sales representative with Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals. He and his wife Debbie have a three year old son, Charles, and are expecting a new baby in April 1989.

David Fleegeer '81 (1414 W. Center St., Rochester, NY 55901) is a fourth year resident in general surgery at the Mayo Clinic. He and his wife Jamie have one daughter, Lauren Ann.

Bryan Gregory '83 (8506 Sunny Ridge, Houston, TX 77095) is em-

ployed with McNeil Pharmaceutical. He and his wife Colleen have one daughter, Suzanne Gregory, born October 4, 1988.

Pete Goyco '80 (2100 Sawmill Rd., Bldg. 15, Apt. 204, Harahan, LA 70123) is a pediatric pulmonary fellow at Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans. He married Mayra Vera on December 5, 1987.

Brad Graham '81 (320 Ferry Rd. #905, Galveston, TX 77550) is a junior in medical school at UTMS-Galveston. He is married to Kendra Ray.

Brent Hall '87 (425 South Hubbards Ln. #211, Louisville, KY 40207) attends the University of Louisville Law School. He was married on August 20, 1988.

Vince Hulbert '84 (133 East 58th St., Suite 1500, New York, NY 10022) is a lieutenant in the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Public Affairs in New York.

David Lackey '79 (1915 Windsor #3, Houston, TX 77006) completed studies with Christie's Auction House in London, England, and currently owns two antique shops.

Robert McLendon '86 (3001 Kemp Blvd. #1523, Wichita Falls, TX) is a newscaster for KAUZ-TV, Channel 6 in Wichita Falls.

Greg Moore '79 (P.O. Box 1808, San Marcos, TX 78667) has a private practice in internal medicine.

Mark W. Muesse '79 (267 S. Main St. #204, Memphis, TN 38103) recently moved to Memphis to become assistant professor of Religious Studies at Rhodes College.

Philip L. Nauert '79 (4604 Holt, Bellaire, TX 77401) has a practice in general dentistry in Bellaire. He is married to Sandra Giere Nauert.

David Peacock '79 (P.O. Box 90300, Houston, TX 77290) is vice president and general manager of Tom Peacock Cadillac. He is married to Alice Perkins.

Thomas H. Roe '83 (B Co. 1/30 IN 31D Box 172, Schweinfurt, West Germany, APO NY 09033-1875) is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and an Infantry platoon leader. He has completed Airbourne, Air Assault, and Ranger Schools, and has earned the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Chad Rook '87 (2910 Fleetwood, Tyler, TX 75701) attends law school at the University of Houston.

Ralph R. Santoro '84 (1258 W. Gregory, Kansas City, MO 64114) works with United Missouri Bank of Kansas City as a staff assistant in Trust Securities Administration.

Greg Simmons '85 (13323 Maham #710, Dallas, TX 75240) is a loan officer at NCNB in Dallas.

Jeff Singer '79 (3911 Tanglewide, Houston, TX 77603) graduated from Baylor Law School in 1981.

Myron Southerland '80 (718 Adams Dr., Crandall, TX 75114) is an EDP accounting specialist with Enserch Exploration Inc. in Dallas. He and his wife Julie have two children, Bradley and Dorothy Lee.

Andrew Spencer '87 (8000 Oakdell Way #2013, San Antonio, TX 78240) is a sales representative with Arthur Valve and Fitting Co.

Ron Talbert '79 (5806 E. Cargill, Las Vegas, NV 89110) is an orthopaedic surgeon in the Air Force, stationed at Tellis AFB. He and his wife Raenella have one daughter, Tifani.

John O. Taylor '85 (2015 Overview Ln., Garland, TX 75044) has accepted a position as senior sales coordinator with Aviall Airline Distribution Division in Dallas.

Rick Thompson '30 (4336 Whitfield, Ft. Worth, TX 76104) is assistant vice president of Texas American Bank.

Brent A. Veach '87 (9702 W. Ferris Branch #912, Dallas, TX 75243) currently works for Coopers and Lybrand public accounting firm in Dallas. He is married to Sherrill Diane.

Brett A. Veach '88 (1600 S. 5th #202, Waco, TX 76706) graduated from the Baylor MBA program in December 1988 with a degree in information systems.

Joseph M.F. Voss '84 (1710 Grandin Ave., Rockville, MD 20851) is working with Prudential Home Mortgage in the Washington, D.C. area.

Tom Welch '81 (535 S. Curson #1B, Los Angeles, CA 90036) is employed as an advertising art director.

Marc Wensel '82 (103 Edgewood, Wolfe City, TX 75496) works as director of manufacturing with Henington Publishing Co.

Gerry Whisler '81 (13302 Chesterton, San Antonio, TX 78217) has a dental practice in San Antonio, and serves as a part time youth minister at Churchill Baptist Church.

Mark White '81 (3425 Hwy. 80 E. #1B, Mesquite, TX 75150) is a member of the Texas Society of CPAs, and a designer/illustrator for *Today's CPA*, a bi-monthly publication.

M. Wayne Wilson, Jr. '81 (24 Rambling Rd., Longview, TX 75604) is president and chemical engineer for Alpha Omega Recycling, Inc. He has four children, Matthew, Laura, Carrie, and Luke.

■ CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Robert D. Weller '83 (5535 Ridgeway Hill Ct., Fairfax, VA 22032) has been promoted to the position of National Satellite Enforcement Specialist of the Federal Communications Commission. He and his wife Gina proudly announce the birth of their first daughter, Katlyen Marie, on June 14, 1988.

■ CALIFORNIA STATE NORTHRIDGE

Scott D. Willens '74 (28128 Stonington Ln., Santa Clara, CA 91350) is happy to announce the birth of his fourth child, Jennifer Rachel, on May 14, 1988.

■ CALIFORNIA STATE SACRAMENTO

Douglas R. Johnson '81 (1118 Overland Rd., Appleton, WI 54915) and his wife Suzy announce the birth of their son, Cole Richard, on October 6, 1988.

■ CINCINNATI

Fritz McIlveen '86 (2102 Endo Valley Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244) is a construction inspector with the Corps of Engineers. He announces his marriage to Kim Stevens on October 15, 1988.

■ CLEMSON

Jerry Emory '82 (114 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15205) has accepted a sales assignment with Dow Chemical in the Chemicals and Performance Products Division.

J. Reed Taylor '80 (Box 206, Wayne, PA 19087) is planning a June 1989 wedding to Anne R. Madkin; Eta Alpha brother Tony Pichirallo will serve as usher.

■ COLORADO STATE

Kurt Kerzic '83 (8207 S. Emerson Way, Littleton, CO 80122) married Nikki Kolek (from CSU) in a large Pike/Tri-Delta wedding held in Colorado Springs on September 24, 1988.

■ CREIGHTON

Mike Sedlacek '78 (514 3rd St. N., Bellevue, NE 68005) is a senior resident in psychiatric medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He has accepted a private practice position with Doctors R.D. and Sarah Jones in Omaha.

Paul J. Thompson '81 (8211 Wenonga, Leawood, KS 66206) received his MBA from Rockhurst College in 1987, and passed the CPA exam in 1988. He now works for Financial Banking Services, Inc. He

and his wife Mary are proud to announce the birth of their son, Paul Joseph Jr., on January 21, 1988.

■ EAST CAROLINA

Greg Loyd '86 (1773 Beulah Rd., Vienna, VA 22180) is a sales representative with Grimm Residential & Commercial Building/Development in Fairfax, Virginia.

■ FLORIDA

John F. Wendl '55 (P.O. Box 5378, Lakeland, FL 33803) has been elected president of The Sports Lawyers Association for the 1988-89 term, his third consecutive term of service in this position. The Sports Lawyers Association provides continuing legal education for lawyers who represent professional athletes, sports teams and leagues in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. He is president and senior shareholder in the law firm of Wendle & Chritton, Chartered, Lakeland, Florida.

■ FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Charles F. Kaczynski '85 (PSC-7, 5-10, Lackland AFB, TX 78236-5000) is in USAF Officer Training School, recently appointed a lower flight captain in charge of new officer trainees. He was recently accepted by the 711th Special Operations squadron at Duke Field, Florida, as a pilot, and will start Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas in March.

■ FLORIDA SOUTHERN

John H. Claus, Jr. '47 (19 Sunrise Cl., Clinton, NJ 08809) is a purchasing manager with Rhone-Poulenc Inc. He is a past president of the Purchasing Management Association of New Jersey.

■ GANNON

Carl B. Beck '79 (Rt. 1, Box 157, Marietta, OH 45750) works for J.P. Industries as senior product design engineer. He married Leslie Harnish in 1987.

■ GEORGIA

Matthew B. Morris '88 (120 Arbor Dr., Duluth, GA 30136) is an assistant manager with AT&T Communications.

Jim Worrall '49 (P.O. Box 68, Perry, GA 31069) recently retired as headmaster of the Savannah Christian Preparatory School to run for mayor of Perry, Georgia. He was elected in a special run-off election on December 20, 1988.

■ GEORGIA STATE

Anthony A.E. Ferrante '80 (110 Eagle Springs Way, Stn. Mtn., GA 30083) and his wife Karen announce

the birth of their first child, Michelle, on January 19, 1989.

■ GEORGIA TECH

Gregory B. Robertson '85 (410 Clearwater Pl., Lawrenceville, GA 30244) is a district representative with the Procter and Gamble Distributing Company's Paper Division in Atlanta.

■ INDIANA STATE

Kenneth W. Kramer '85 (17 Bassett Place, Fairfield, OH 45014) recently accepted a position in the Management Development Program of K-Mart Apparel Corp.

■ IOWA STATE

John J. Glad '67 (P.O. Box 215106, Dallas, TX 75221) is the head of Glad Associates, an architectural firm. He and his wife Nancy announce the birth of their first son, Casey John-Ryan, on October 1, 1988.

Paul A.S. Runyan '84 (H101 2001 Old St. Augustine Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32301) has been promoted in the sales division of Amana Refrigerator, Inc.

■ KANSAS STATE

Pat Muir '85 (13033 W. 102 St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66215) has joined the firm of NKH&W Marketing Communications, Inc. as an account executive.

Clark G. Porter '29 (St. George Island, Box 83, Eastpoint, FL 32328) retired after a distinguished fifty-year medical career in Michigan, and currently resides in Florida with his wife Betty. Dr. and Mrs. Porter had five children and fourteen grandchildren; and their third great-grandchild was born in the summer of 1988.

■ KENTUCKY

Gregory M. Chick '87 (4000 Waterford Cl. #6, Louisville, KY 40207) is a sales representative with the L.P. Chick Company, Inc. He also serves as treasurer for the Omega Chapter Alumni Association.

A.H. "Trip" Fetter III '83 (2252 Wild Oak Crescent, Virginia Beach, VA 23456) is a newly designated Naval aviator. He received his wings on August 19, 1988 at Chase Field in Beeville, Texas. Lt. JG Fetter is currently stationed at Naval Air Station Oceana, flying the F-14 Tomcat with the Grim Reapers of VF-101.

Jeffrey A. Heimer '87 (4000 Waterford Cl. #6, Louisville, KY 40207) is a marketing associate with Sysco Louisville Food Service Company. He is the current president of the Omega Chapter Alumni Association.

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ΠΚΑ Alumnus Frank Lucchino Runs In Pittsburgh Mayoral Contest

by Dr. Larry Lunsford

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been honored to have many politicians among her alumni, from county court clerks to a vice presidential nominee (Gamma Alpha alumnus Senator John Sparkman ran with Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic nominee in 1952). Now, a Gamma Sigma (*Pittsburgh*) alumnus could be the next mayor of Pittsburgh.

Frank Lucchino, a 1961 initiate, is currently serving his third term as Controller of Allegheny County. For his third term, he was nominated by both the Democratic and Republican parties. He announced his candidacy for mayor on January 17, 1989.

Brother Lucchino will also be the keynote speaker for Gamma Sigma's and the Steel City Alumni Association's Founders Day celebration on April 2, to be held in the Ballroom at the William Pitt Union on the Pittsburgh campus.

Why does he want to be mayor of Pittsburgh? "First, I believe there is no one who can do the job better than I can. Secondly, I believe that the future of this city in the next century is at stake, and I am best able to deal with the difficult issues such as economic development, drug abuse, efficiency of government, than anybody else who seeks this office," he says.

His political ambitions can be traced to his undergraduate years at Pitt and Pi Kappa Alpha, where he held practically every office, including two terms as SMC. He reflects fondly on his membership in ΠΚΑ since the first day he pledged in the Fall of 1957.

"I chose Pi Kappa Alpha, basically, as people choose any group. They were people I found very easy to get along with and very likable, people with whom I shared a lot of common values," he says.

Brother Lucchino says that it was difficult to operate the chapter for a while because they had lost their house and had to function from an apartment. During his senior year (when he was SMC) the chapter obtained a new house and was able to return to normal activities.

What role did the Fraternity play for Brother Lucchino?

"More than anything else, it shaped my abilities to deal with people. We had a wonderful group of men there and accomplished a great deal. It taught you to work together as a team — which I believe is important for success in other organizations, including politics and government."

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Although he admits that there wasn't any one event during his undergraduate years which led him into politics, he says that the Fraternity played a supportive role for him. "It was all cumulative," he adds.

Since fraternities have been under heavy fire lately for hazing, alcohol abuse, and other problems, Lucchino was asked whether or not he recommends fraternity membership. "If it were the same as when I went to school — the camaraderie and the friendships — I certainly would recommend it." Although Brother Lucchino is the father of three children, none are Greek. His son, Frank, Jr., and daughter, Jennifer, graduated from Princeton and Georgetown Universities, respectively, which do not have Greek systems. His younger son, David, is a sophomore at Denison University, which has a Greek system but not a IKA chapter.

Brother Lucchino adds that the highlight of his fraternity career was the whole experience of being a IKA. "I would have to say honestly that all of the time I spent was one big highlight because we had a great many successes in all aspects of campus life, and the people were just so good to deal with in the Fraternity," he admits.

An engineering undergraduate major, Lucchino also graduated from Pitt's law school, and has practiced law in Pennsylvania for over twenty years. The Pittsburgh native is a member of the American Bar Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, and the Allegheny County Bar Association. He served as an administrative vice president of the Board of Governors of the Allegheny County Bar Association and is a past chairman of the Young Lawyers' section of the Allegheny County Bar Association.

The 49-year-old Lucchino was first elected as Controller of Allegheny County in 1979. He was chairman of the Pittsburgh Democratic Committee from 1984 to 1988. He was elected District Magistrate in Allegheny County from 1970 to 1973, and served from 1974 to 1978 as a member of the City Council of Pittsburgh.

He has long been active in various aspects of the Pittsburgh community. He is one of two Gamma Sigma initiates currently serving on the Pitt Board of Trustees. The other is Brother John G. Conomikes. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of The Carnegie and has for thirteen years been a member of the Buhl Science Center Board of Trustees, where he served as vice president.

Brother Lucchino serves on the Board of the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation. He is on the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame. He initiated and is the chairman of the Pittsburgh Columbus Day Parade. He is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Health and Welfare Planning Association of Allegheny County, was a member of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Zoological Commission, and a founder and the first president of the Greenfield Organization, a community-based United Way organization in Pittsburgh.

In 1985, Lucchino was honored by the Vectors/Pittsburgh as Man of the Year in Finance, and in 1987, he was selected by that group to receive its President's Award.

Lucchino has developed an extensive agenda of what he plans to do should he be elected mayor, including what he would address first. "The first thing

I would do is concentrate on economic development," he says. Pittsburgh's beloved mayor, Richard Caliguiri, who died last May 6, used the theme of Renaissance II in creating a surge of economic development for the city; however, Lucchino stated that he will not call his development a renaissance. "I don't use the term renaissance. It implies building and construction. I am not opposed to that, but we also have to do things related to human construction, centered primarily around jobs and economic opportunity."

Brother Lucchino has made one bid for the mayoral post but lost in the Democratic primary in 1977. Since that time, he has accumulated a record which makes him one of the most influential politicians in the city. In a 1977 article in *Pittsburgh* magazine, County Commissioner Tom Foerster said of Lucchino: "The Rock of Gibraltar. He knows city government better than anybody, but he may be compassionate to a fault. He's got such a big heart, he wants to help everybody all the time." In the same article, the Governor of Pennsylvania, Bob Casey, called Lucchino "as honest and sincere a person as I've ever met." Lucchino was mentioned as a possible lieutenant governor candidate when Casey ran for governor in 1986.

The IKA alumnus also made a run for state office in 1984 when he entered the state auditor general's contest. Undoubtedly, a lack of name recognition outside Allegheny County hurt him in that race.

Mayor Caliguiri was credited with helping the city keep the troubled Pittsburgh Pirate baseball franchise. Lucchino agreed that that was a good move and will do what he can to see that the team stays in Pittsburgh.

What does he see as the city's major problems? "I mentioned the drug abuse thing," he said. "There's efficiency of government, not only the excellence of the people you employ but the solvent nature of your financial situation."

He believes that Pittsburgh is in good shape, but he doesn't feel compelled to be pleased with just that. "Every day presents new challenges and new opportunities for cities in this country, and you can never stand still and rest on what you achieve. The competition from other areas is too great," he stresses.

Brother Lucchino is one of five people who have announced for mayor, including the current interim mayor, Sophie Masloff. She succeeded to the office upon Caliguiri's death. The winner of this May's Democratic primary is assured to win the general election November 7. Pittsburgh has over 173,000 registered Democratic voters and around 23,000 registered Republicans. A Republican has not won the mayor's seat in over fifty-five years.

The *Pittsburgh Press* political writer Sherley Uhl, in a 1988 editorial, said Lucchino has "crafted an image as a decisive, hands-on, up-front elected official, a Democrat who is bold enough to attack Democrats in a Democratic stronghold."

Undoubtedly Pi Kappa Alphas are proud of the success Brother Lucchino has achieved and the example he has set for the Fraternity. Best wishes are extended to him for a major victory in the May primary. Hopefully this Fall, Brother Lucchino can also be called Mayor Lucchino! □

■ MIAMI

Barnard W. Grier '52 (1442 Sycamore News Cl., Midlothian, VA 23113) has been elected secretary/treasurer of the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia for 1988-89. He is the president of Huguonot Insurance Agency, Inc.

Mark M. Kochert '77 (8171 Saddle Run, Powell, OH 43065) has a new job as senior programmer/analyst with Bank One in Columbus. He and his wife Kim announce the birth of their first child, Kathleen Ann, on October 13, 1988.

■ MEMPHIS STATE

R. Maurice Hollingsworth '81 (4005 Sandage, Ft. Worth, TX 76110) was ordained as pastor of Baker Baptist Church in Weatherford, Texas on October 23, 1988. He will complete his master's degree in divinity in May 1989, and begin Ph.D. work in the area of church history at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fall 1989.

Kim S. Roberts '71 (3017 N. Oakland Forest Dr. #302, Oakland Park, FL 33309) formed the company Pike Engineering Contractors, Inc., in July 1986.

■ MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

Edward L. Brawner '82 (1131 Cabana Dr., Nashville, TN 37214) is employed by Lithographics, Nashville's largest offset printing company. He is responsible for sales in the middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky area.

■ MILLSAPS

Peter Sklar '63 (26281 Golada, Mission Viejo, CA 92692) has been promoted to vice president of sales for Aaron Medical Industries. He and his wife Lynn announce the birth of their son Frederick Miles Hunt Sklar, on July 4, 1988.

■ MISSISSIPPI

Jamie W. "Jim" Howell, Jr. '85 (99 Tower Place #2402, Memphis, TN 38103) is an attorney with the Gilder Law Firm in Southaven, Mississippi.

■ MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

Tom Rivard '84 (211L Rotunda Cl., Newport News, VA 23602) has received a commission in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant. He married Amy Bladow in May 1988, and will go to Garstedt, Germany in May 1989 for three years of active duty as a transportation officer.

Charles K. Wilson '81 (7335 Colgate, University City, MO 63130) is employed as a disbursement control and exchange rate risk analyst with Maritz Travel Company in St. Louis.

■ MARYLAND

Robert A. Hickey '80 (6151 Gardenia Ct., Alexandria, VA 22310) is a senior consultant with the transporta-

tion/distribution consulting practice of Ernst & Whinney.

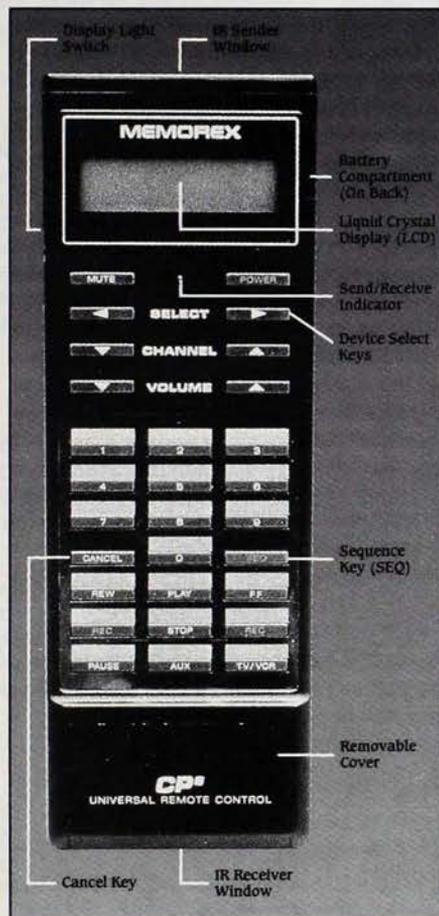
■ MARSHALL

Gregory S. Rash '79 (2200 East Bay

Dr. #55, Daphne, AL 35625) has finished his doctorate in biomechanics at the University of Kentucky, and is director of biomechanics with the U.S. Sports Academy.

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Alpha Eta Alumnus Billy Dial: Architect of Modern Day Orlando

One of the architects of modern day Orlando says we haven't seen anything yet when it comes to the future of that city.

Billy Dial (*Alpha Eta '27*) predicts that Orlando will become "the next Atlanta, the next hub of the South, because it's the crossroads of Florida. We've just begun to grow. The big excitement is still ahead."

While the former chairman of Sun-Banks, Inc. prefers to look to the future of Central Florida, he cannot escape credit given to him as one of the key leaders in region-shaping events, such as: creating the superhighway network that makes Orlando the crossroads of Florida; making it possible for Walt Disney World to locate there; establishing Florida Technological University (now the University of Central Florida), which opened in 1968.

He impatiently dismisses efforts to place him on a pedestal for those accomplishments. "It involved a lot of other people working together and using their brains to come up with new ideas," he says. But Donn B. Tatum, former president and chairman of what was then Walt Disney Productions Corp., recalls that, "if it had not been for Billy Dial, Disney World would never have been built in Central Florida."

"Billy has been a great contributor to the community and a great leader. He built his reputation on his ability," Tatum said.

That Dial became one of the leading bankers in the state was somewhat a matter of chance: He originally intended to be a lawyer.

In 1932, during the Great Depression, Dial was one of only four graduates of the University of Florida's Law School to have a job waiting for him. He was picked up by the Orlando firm of Akerman and Palmer. It didn't hurt that Dial had a fraternity brother named Bill Akerman (*Alpha Eta '30*), son of Hugh Akerman, a senior partner in the firm. Dial recalls that he started at \$50 a month and that his landlady, Mary Akerman, charged him \$25 a month for room and board. "That doesn't leave too much money for cleaning and gasoline," he says. By 1935, when Dial married the former Grace Franklin of Orlando in 1935, his monthly salary had risen to \$100.

Much of Akerman and Palmer's legal work in the early 1930s involved the formation of a new bank, The First National Bank at Orlando, which opened its doors February 14, 1934. Not long after, Dial became the bank's attorney, and in 1945 he was elected a member of the bank's board.

Dial's interest in banking grew steadily. In 1953, he rewrote the Florida Banking Code. In 1958, he resigned from the law firm, by that time known as Akerman, Dial and Akerman, to become executive vice president of The First National Bank at Orlando.

He was appointed president of the bank in 1961 and launched a campaign to form a major bank-holding company. That led to establishing the First at Orlando Corporation, a five-bank holding company that began operating in 1967 with The First National Bank at Orlando as the lead bank.

Not surprisingly, Dial was appointed president and chairman of the First at Orlando. As the holding company broadened its statewide activities, it sought to reflect that strategy, dropping "Orlando" and renaming itself Sun Banks of Florida Inc. in 1973.

Buell Duncan, current chairman of SunBank N.A. who came under the early tutelage of Dial, has only the warmest praise for his former boss. "Billy has to be considered among the five great leaders of Central Florida," Duncan said. "He's dynamic, knows what he wants, knows what's best for greater Orlando and is willing to step out and say, 'follow me.' He inspired younger bank officers by challenging us and being a tough task master. He was a second father to me. Billy had the vision to see the need for bank-holding companies and lead the way. He's respected around the state and was able to pull other bankers to work together."

Dial may have retired from banking, but today he is anything but inactive. He can be found most days in his offices at Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson, where he still practices law and dispenses advice to visitors. His hobbies include golf, quail hunting and fishing.

Dial and his wife Grace have two daughters, Joan Ruffier of Orlando, who is the current chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, and Patricia Vig of Dallas.

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■ MONTANA STATE

John L. Amsden '80 (c/o Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp, 11377 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064) has become associated with the law firm of Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp in Los Angeles. Amsden is a former chapter consultant.

■ MURRAY STATE

Michael A. Phillips '83 (1704 Wickland Ct., Owensboro, KY 42031) married Natalie C. Brown on August 27, 1988. He is employed with Credit Bureau Systems, Inc. as an account executive.

Don Silvestri '72 (7 Spring Cv., Texarkana, TX 75503) is employed as a corporate electrical purchasing manager with Champion Parts Rebuilders, Inc. He and his wife Kim have twin daughters, Cassie and Chelsea.

■ NEVADA-RENO

Eric Soli '88 (756 5th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118) graduated in December 1988, and will begin his career in the San Francisco offices of Arthur Young & Co. as a staff auditor.

■ NORTH CAROLINA

Marshall M. Blythe, Jr. '82 (24732 Roosevelt Ct., Apt. #320, Farmington Hills, MI 48331) has been promoted to sales supervisor in the industrial construction division of Black & Decker in Detroit, Michigan.

A. Everette James '57 (519 Belle Mead Blvd., Nashville, TN 37205) delivered the 8th annual Sanford Bluestein Lecture at Yale University School of Medicine on November 3, 1988. The subject of the lecture was "Ethical and Legal Issues of Higher Technology Medicine". Dr. James, an attorney and physician, is chairman of the Department of Radiology and Radiological Sciences and lecturer in Legal Medicine at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. He has authored a number of manuscripts and texts on this subject, including *Legal Medicine* by Urban and Schwarzenberg and *Issues* by Precept Press. (See article on Dr. James' contributions to the Memorial Foundation in this issue, page 19.)

■ NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Todd M. Harrell '84 (4789 Elder Ave., Seal Beach, CA 90740) is currently on the production staff with Woody Fraser Productions in Hollywood, California. He is presently working with the television program *On Trial*.

■ OHIO

Douglas L. Brown '65 (579 Seaver Dr., Mill Valley, CA 94941) is a senior analyst in the office of the U.S.

Trustees, U.S. Department of Justice.

■ PENNSYLVANIA

John D. Woodward '78 (American Embassy, Consular Section, Visa Branch, APO San Francisco, 96503) and his wife Shirley live in Tokyo, Japan, where he is serving as a vice consul at the American Embassy.

Charles A. Schliebs '69 (Myrtle Hill, Camp Meeting Rd., Sewickley, PA 15143) is a partner in the new Pittsburgh law offices of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.

■ PURDUE

Robert White '72 (RR #2, Box 463, Winamac, IN 46996) is a branch manager with Farm Credit Services in Rochester, Indiana. He and his wife Sara have one daughter, Erika, and a new son, Michael Robert.

■ SOUTH ALABAMA

Russell L. McNickle '83 (304 Lindbergh Blvd., Starkville, MS 39759) is a graduate assistant baseball coach with Mississippi State University. He is working on his master's degree in sports administration, and teaching in the physical education department. He announces his marriage to Robin Deanna Elliott.

■ SOUTH CAROLINA

Timothy F. Oakhill '82 (2400 Yorktown, Apt. 57, Houston, TX 77056) has taken a job with Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising as an account executive.

Edwin C. Zahler, Jr. '83 (Rt. 3, Box 81, Chesterfield, SC 29709) has been promoted to Chesterfield County director of the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

■ SOUTH FLORIDA

Wayne L. Oberson '84 (11901 Jefferson Ave., Newport News, VA 23606) has received a promotion to the position of branch manager for ITT Financial Services.

■ SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

William R. Anderson '50 (Chaplain #125, V.A. Medical Center, Asheville, NC 28805) recently graduated from Class XVI of the National VA Chaplain Training School in Hampton, Virginia. An ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, Anderson is now staff chaplain at the VA Medical Center in Oteen, North Carolina, where he serves as part of the medical team for patient evaluation and counseling. In addition, he serves as host on the Billy Graham radio network for a weekly Saturday night hour long classical music and talk show,

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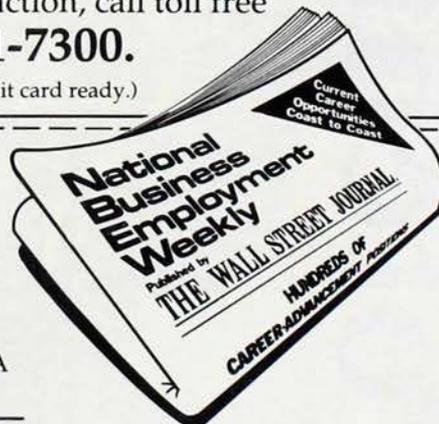
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■ TENNESSEE-KNOXVILLE

Jeffrey D. Gower '77 (4939 Meadow Ln., Macungie, PA 18062) has been appointed to assistant vice president of The North River Insurance Company in Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

■ TENNESSEE-MARTIN

Richard A. Basso '72 (35 Beaverbrook Ln., Denville, NJ 07834) has begun his fourteenth year of employment with AT&T. He is district manager of the eastern region sales organization. He and his wife Georgia have one son, Tony.

■ TEXAS

Charles A. Shurr '45 (5795 Castile Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806) is the founder and director of "Possibilities Unlimited", a wellness center in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He works primarily with members of dysfunctional families.

■ TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Marty B. Wieder '82 (6604 Lynn Creek Dr. W., Arlington, TX 76017) recently earned his master's of arts degree in urban affairs, and was promoted to assistant to the executive director with the North Central Texas Council of Governments. He is married to Bonnie McMurray Wieder.

■ TEXAS TECH

Jerry L. Jackson '79 (6914 Brentfield, Dallas, TX 75248) announces the birth of his son, Trenton Dale, on August 23, 1988. Trenton joins two older brothers, Spencer and Alex.

Richard E. Jorgensen '79 (317 Monticello Dr., Odessa, TX 79763) was elected county commissioner (precinct 3) on the Republican ticket of Ector County.

Harry W. Gould '84 (875 Franklin Rd., Apt. #1527, Marietta, GA 30067) married Aleta Beth Weldon on February 27, 1988. He is

a pilot for Total Aircraft Management of Georgia.

Walter K. Wilhelmi '84 (400 Grande Blvd. #311, Tyler, TX 75703) is employed as a staff accountant with Henry & Peters P.C., a certified public accounting firm.

■ TOLEDO

William D. Henrion '66 (8380 Conservation N.E., Ada, MI 49301) is a sales representative for Chicago Tube & Iron.

Dave Zbinden '56 (7888 Applewood Ln., Denver, CO 80221) teaches history at Skyview High School in Denver, and is executive secretary of the Colorado High School Coaches Association, which awarded him the Don Descombes Distinguished Service Award in 1987.

■ TULSA

Robert K. Davidson '62 (500 Lincoln Village Cl., Apt. 130, Larkspur, CA 94939) is manager of financial auditing in the Corporate Internal Department of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. in San Rafael, California. He has an MBA in internal management, and is working on his master's degree in taxation. In addition, he recently founded a tax preparation and consulting firm in Larkspur, California. Davidson states, "I can say that whatever success I have had in the business and financial community can be traced to the foundation lessons I learned while serving as treasurer of Gamma Upsilon for three and a half years. It was truly an experience that shaped my life."

Mark Peterson '80 (3205 S. Allegheny, Tulsa, OK 74135) is a sales representative with Nalco Chemical Company.

■ VIRGINIA

J. Kent McNeil '63 (504 Purdue Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130) has been elected president and CEO of Landmark Bank of St. Charles, Missouri. He is also executive vice president of the holding company and serves on the chairman's committee. Additionally, McNeil serves on the faculty of Stonier Graduate School of Banking at the University of Delaware.

■ VIRGINIA TECH

Bruce Carter '85 (6060 Tower Ct., Alexandria, VA 22304) is employed as a mechanical engineer with VSE Corporation. He married Susan T. Hendren on October 1, 1988.

Dave A. Kelly '76 (P.O. Box 6, Niceville, FL 32578) has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force, and is currently assigned to Eglin AFB in Florida.

■ WASHINGTON STATE

Michael J. Mathy '80 (13467 S.E. 24th St., Bellevue, WA 98005) was elected to the board of directors of the Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund, which expects to distribute in excess of fourteen million dollars in 1989.

■ WEST VIRGINIA

Trenton Pauley '63 (c/o Sir Speedy Printing Center, 4004 K Spring Garden St., Greensboro, NC 27407) retired from the U.S. Air Force in August 1988, and purchased Sir Speedy Printing Center.

■ WISCONSIN

William E. Dettmering '80 (6838 Circle Creek Dr., Pinellas Park, FL 34665) is a district sales manager for General Motors-Service Parts Operations, and has been appointed to the 1989 AC-Delco Field Advisory Council. He is married and the father of one son.

■ WITTENBERG

Brian D. Stankie '72 (641 Evergreen Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001) is presently working for General Electric in Turkey.

■ WOFFORD

Bill Caldwell '81 (13200 Rock Creek Pkwy., Apt 236, Little Rock, AR 72211) graduated from medical school at the University of South Carolina in May 1988, and is currently serving an internship in general medicine. He will begin a residency in ophthalmology in March 1990 at the University of Arkansas.

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Fraternity Mourns Loss of Trustee Emeritus

George W. Denton: Forty-seven Years of Dedication to Pi Kappa Alpha

On February 14, 1989, George W. Denton (*Alpha Nu '42*) died after suffering complications from heart surgery he had undergone in mid-January.

George had served Pi Kappa Alpha as a Trustee of the Memorial Foundation since 1982. While a trustee, George was elected secretary, and also served as the Foundation's president for three years from 1984 to 1987. In August 1988, at the Fraternity's national convention, the Foundation bestowed upon George the title of Trustee Emeritus. He was the first member of the Fraternity to be honored in such a way.

"We have lost a friend and a dedicated member of the Fraternity," said Joseph Turner, the current president of the Foundation. "George will be remembered for a long time. His work as a trustee and his leadership while president of the Foundation will be recounted as one of the highlights in the Fraternity's history during the 1980s."

During George's term as president, the Memorial Foundation took on many significant projects and expanded its support to the general Fraternity. Some of the highlights of his term include the planning and construction of the present Memorial Headquarters and the organization and implementation of the Foundation's current \$6 million capital campaign entitled *Seizing the Opportunity*.

"There are very few alumni who have the affinity for Pi Kappa Alpha that George did," remarked National President Ed Pease, "He truly understood the role of alumni in the Fraternity and worked to deliver a message of continued involvement and support for our organization. George was one of our Fraternity's best spokesmen."

George's vision for the Foundation will remain despite his departure," said Executive Vice President Ray Orians, "His goal for Pi Kappa Alpha above all else was to bring all alumni back into the fold. He knew how important it was to develop today's young men, and he wanted to make sure that Pi Kappa Alpha didn't fail in this mission."

Brother Franklin Lewis (*Alpha Nu '42*), a pledge brother of George's, recalls, "During the summer of 1946, George and I represented our chapter at the PiKA Victory Convention held at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. It was at Mackinac that George first comprehended the dimension of the Fraternity, and gained the inspiration that would help him play an important role in its growth..."



George W. Denton (*Alpha Nu '42*)

When George Denton died, Chapter Eternal claimed one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most loyal achievers. George preached the ideals of the Fraternity and constantly summoned alumni support for its goals. Not only preached, he practiced putting his money and his personal efforts where his mouth was."

Professionally, George was the president of National Pension Service, the largest agency of the Guardian Life Insurance Company, located in White Plains, New York. He was also a member of AALU; Life and Qualifying Member; member of the Society of Pension Actuaries; a past president of the New York City Certified Life Underwriters chapter; a past vice president of the American Society of CLU; and a trustee of the New York Center for Financial Studies.

George leaves his wife Barbara, and their three children Laurie, Hal and Lisa.

The Denton family has established a scholarship with the Memorial Foundation in George's name. Brothers who wish to make a gift in George's memory can send contributions to the Memorial Foundation.

As president of the Memorial Foundation, George Denton traveled extensively and met with prominent members of the Fraternity. Here, George and former Foundation Trustee Howard Bell (*Alpha Nu '46*) are presenting the 1985 Distinguished Achievement Award to Ted Koppel (*Alpha Chi '58*), host of ABC's *Nightline*.



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Alexander, Robert C. (University of Toledo '55) San Jose, CA 9/15/88
Andrews, James Alan (Rhodes College '69) Sanibel, FL
Antchen, Lawrence A. (Kansas State '33) Ness City, KS
Arndt, Very Rev. Mark (Transylvania University '20) Cincinnati, OH
Arnold, Tommy G. (Oklahoma State '61) New Hope MN
Austin, Thomas R. (University of Arizona '25) Chandler, AZ
Bailey, Frank R. (University of Maryland '55) Hyattsville, MD 9/29/88
Bailey, William G. (West Virginia University '26) Pineville, WV
Baker, Donald R. (University of Missouri-Rolla '25) Blue Springs, MO
Baker, Warren J. (Ohio State '19) Miami, FL
Ballou, William J. (Lombard College '27) San Leandro, CA
Bender, Fred W. (University of Florida '31) Florahome, FL
Bernrd, Edward I. (Mercer University '34) Tusculum, FL
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Blanchard, Edward M. (Lehigh University '29) Rosemont, PA
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Bowling, George R. (Auburn '42) LaFayette, AL
Boyd, Joseph Charles (Southeast Missouri State '74) Cape Girardeau, MO
Bracken, John R. (Carnegie-Mellon '25) Brevard, NC
Bradley, Edward L. (Emory University '25) Evansville, IN
Brandrup, Clifford K. (Beloit College '20) Kerrville, TX 7/1/88
Brown, Burton B. (Wittenberg '26) Hilliard, OH 8/20/88
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Butt, Irest (Birmingham Southern '28) Atlanta Beach, CA
Cabill, Ira D. (University of Central Arkansas '63) Sherrill, AR
Callarman, Cecil Clarence (Oklahoma State '39) Tempe, AZ
Calongne, Sidney E. (Tulane '03) New Orleans, LA
Calongne, Wilfred L. (Tulane '03) New Orleans, LA
Camp, Robert A. (Georgia Tech '11) Orlando, FL
Capps, Wilmer L. (Texas Tech '69) Dallas, TX
Carpenter, Archer E. (University of Florida '18) Orlando, FL 9/17/88
Carter, James L. (University of Virginia '27) Lynchburg, VA
Cashin, Dr. Jack (University of Southern California '51) San Diego, CA
Cathrae, William F. (University of Florida '35) Sarasota, FL
Chamberlain, David P. (Adrian '68) Bedford, MA
Cheyne, Garland (Southwestern State '65) Amarillo, TX
Christian, Shannon (University of Mississippi '37) Montgomery, AL 7/4/88
Christiansen, Vance Jay (Weber State '77) Ogden, UT
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Collingwood, William N. (Ohio State '29) Ft. Wayne, IN
Collins, Terrance F. (Bradley University '51) Salem, OR
Connor, Laurence R. (Ohio State '23) Columbus, OH 11/17/88
Cook, Carlisle F. (Duke University '54) Laurel, MD
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Cook, Russell Y. (Duke University '35) Durham, NC
Crockett, Joseph M. (Hamden-Sydney '09) Welsh, WV
Crome, Victor P. (Illinois '69) Burlington, IL
Crowder, James L. (University of Virginia '48) Blackstone, VA
Curry, Steven A. (Eastern New Mexico State '73) Roswell, NM
Danks, James L. (University of Southern California '46) Van Nuys, CA
Davis, Walter Dell (University of Mississippi '27) Jackson, MS 11/20/88
Demuth, Anthony M. (Pennsylvania State '29) Farmville, VA
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Dewalt, Harry A., Jr. (William & Mary '51) Douglassville, PA
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Kirpatrick, Edward L., Jr. (Vanderbilt '36) Nashville, TN
Knopf, Paul W. (Northwestern '45) Wilmette, IL
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McFall, Henry E. (Wofford College '57) Columbia, SC
McGraw, Frank P. (University of Florida '33) Hagerstown, MD
McGregor, Donald (Southern Methodist University '23) Houston, TX
McKinney, Sam P. (University of Kansas '26) Wichita, KS 8/22/88
McLaughlin, Robert J. (University of New Hampshire '37) Nashua, NH
McNamara, William K. (Ohio University '38) Huntington, PA
Madison, Selby L. (Louisiana State University '58) Baton Rouge, LA
Male, Edward J. (University of Southern California '26) Pasadena, CA
Mann, Walter R. (University of N. Carolina '57) Oxford, NC
Marshall, Arthur C. (Washington & Lee '28) Jacksonville Beach, FL
Maxwell, Harvey C. (Minnesota '22) Tustin, CA
Mayberry, Charles W. (Wake Forest '39) Greer, SC 6/3/88
Meder, Arthur J. (Wittenberg University '34) Cleveland, OH
Merrill, James Tyner (Auburn '36) Andalusia, AL
Michael, John J. (University of California-Berkeley '56) Simsbury, CN
Michaels, Herbert F. (Emory University '26) Northville, MI 1/8/86
Miles, Carroll E. (University of Richmond '48) Greenville, SC
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Nave, Harry D. (Transylvania University '32) Nicholasville, KY
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Newman, Ernest Herman, Jr. (University of Missouri-Columbia '45) Goulds, FL
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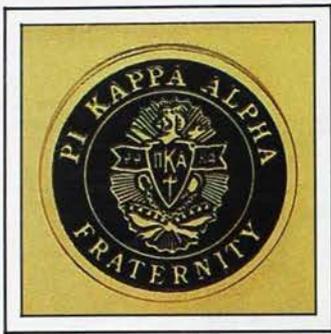
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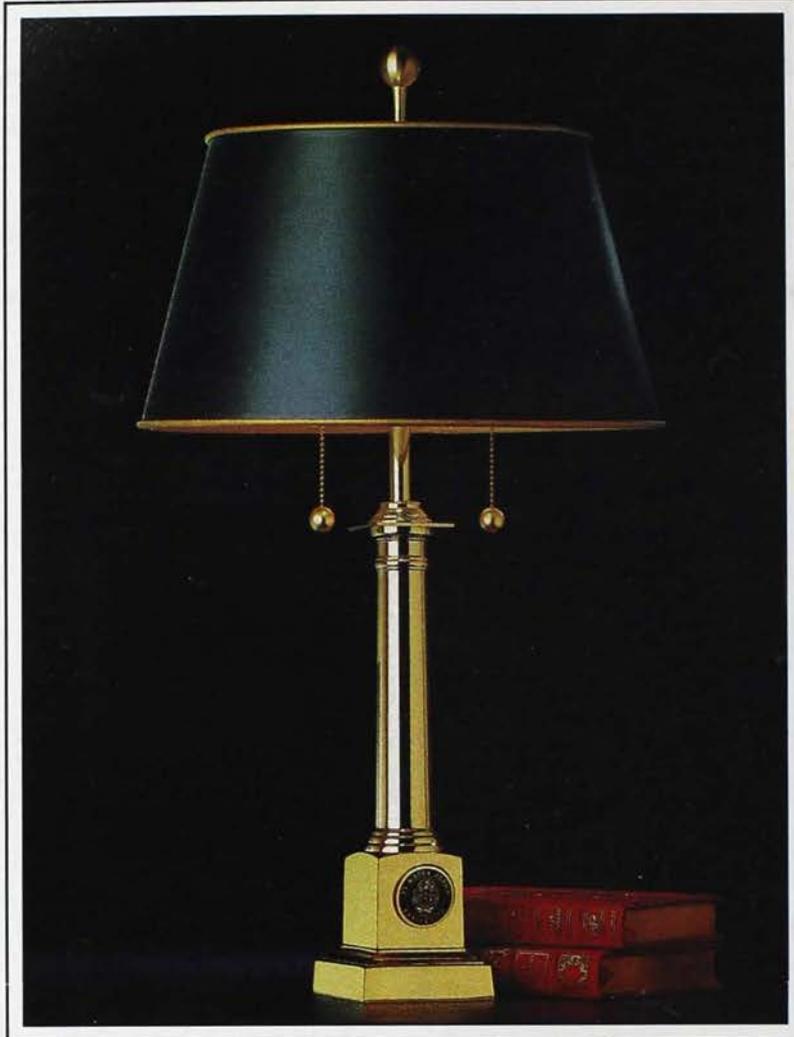


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