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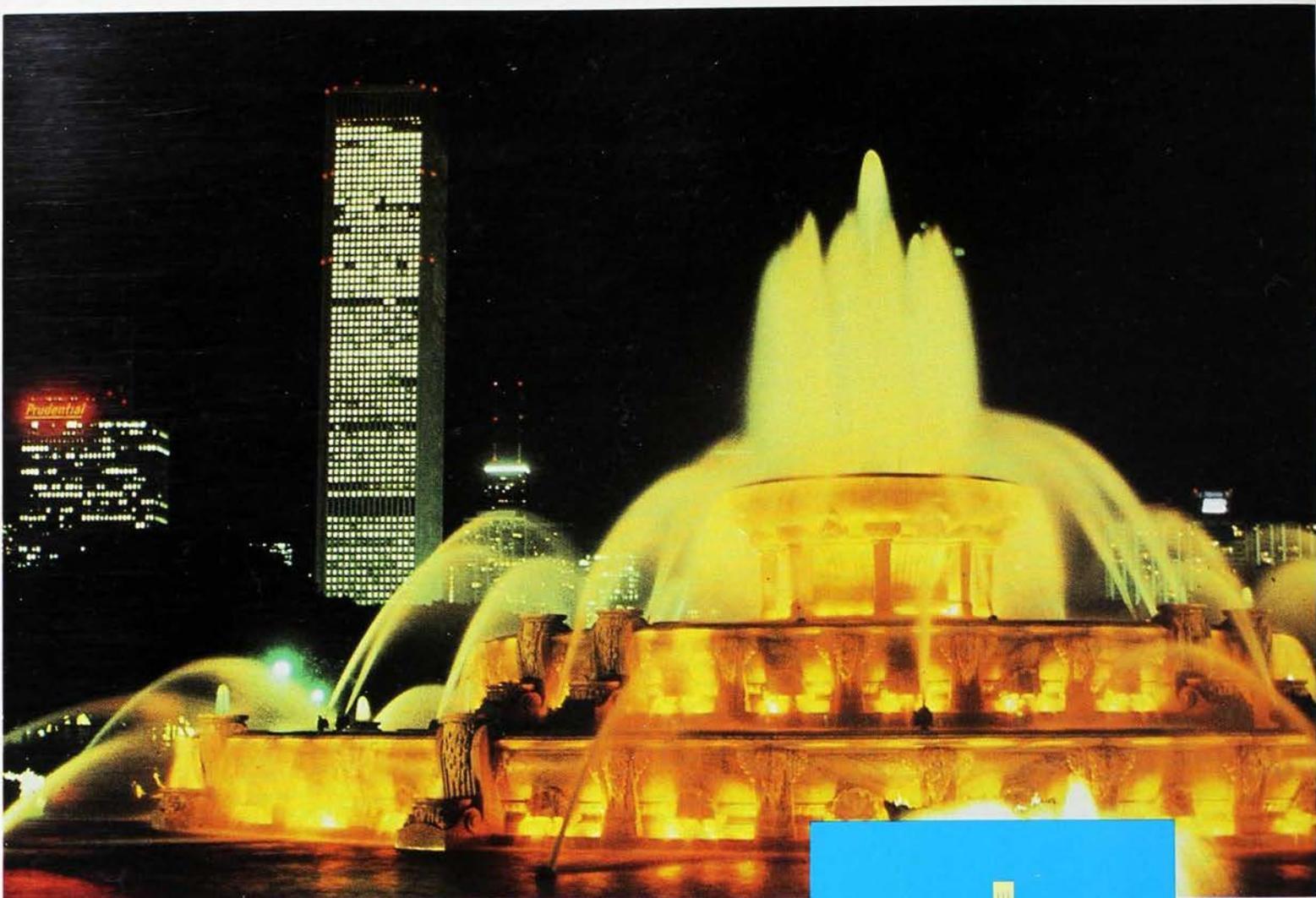


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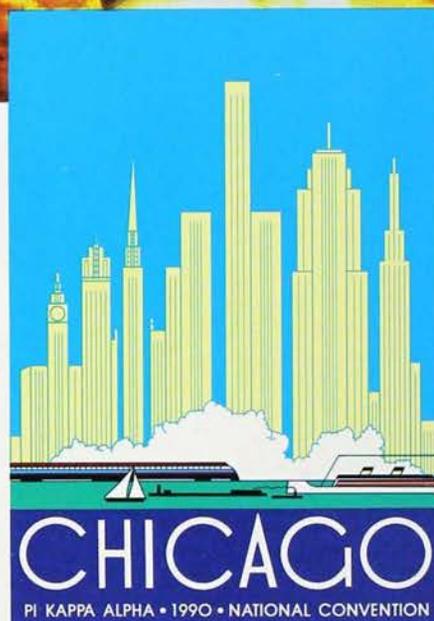


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Forum

To the Editor:

This letter is to congratulate you on the recent *Shield & Diamond* article celebrating the Centennial of Pi Kappa Alpha's refounding. My grandfather would be pleased to know that his efforts in 1889 are still paying off in 1989 and beyond. The Fraternity has indeed come a long way in the past 100 years and has a lot of which to be proud.

John S. Foster III
Zeta '73

To the Editor:

There is a glaring error in your account of Junior Founder Howard Bell Arbuckle. In the December *Shield & Diamond* article about the Fraternity's refounding, you say that Arbuckle taught "at the Seminary West of Suwanee (foundation for the University of Florida)." That would be like saying he taught at the University of

Alabama when in fact he taught at Auburn.

If you check Florida history, you will find that in 1851 the Florida Legislature passed an act authorizing the establishment of two state colleges, one east and one west of the Suwanee River. Today, the college on the east side of the river is better known as the University of Florida. The one on the west — formerly the Seminary West of the Suwanee (where Arbuckle taught) — is known as Florida State University. Florida State has always had a rough time making itself known as THE state university of Florida.

I hope you will make this correction in Brother Arbuckle's biography.

William S. Cheek, Jr.
Delta Lambda '61

EDITOR'S NOTE — The *Shield & Diamond* apologizes for this error. Brother Arbuckle was a Seminole, not a Gator as we indicated.

Update —

Executive Vice President Announces Headquarters Staff Changes

Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians announced that Stephen H. Cox officially left the Fraternity's staff on February 16, 1990.

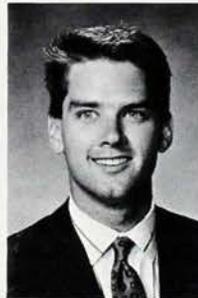
Cox is a 1984 initiate of Alpha Phi chapter at Iowa State University. He joined the staff in June of 1986 as a chapter consultant. After traveling the western and southwestern regions of the country for a year, he accepted a position with the Memorial Foundation as director of Foundation programs. In that job, he was responsible for overseeing the Foundation's educational programs and its annual fund.

In 1989, Cox was promoted to Executive Director, responsible for coordinating the various programs of the Fraternity, including workshops and conferences.

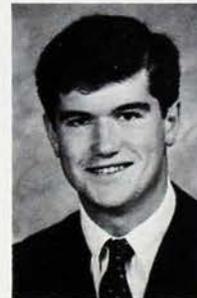
"Steve will be deeply missed by our staff," said Executive Vice President Orians. "He showed enthusiasm for every task he performed. He met challenges head on and was a real morale booster for our staff."

Cox has accepted a position as district manager with American Building Company.

He and his wife, Amy, will be moving to Des Moines, Iowa.



Steven H. Cox



John E. Mooney

JOHN E. MOONEY IN CHARGE OF CHAPTER SERVICES

In December, Executive Vice President Raymond L. Orians announced the promotion of John E. Mooney (*Theta Chi '87*) to the position of director of services.

Mooney joined the staff in June of 1989 as a chapter consultant, after graduating from Villanova with a BA in economics. He traveled during the fall semester, visiting chapters in the Midwest.

While an undergraduate, he served *Theta Chi* chapter as SMC, IMC, and rush chairman. He also served as Credentials chairman at the 1988 National Convention, and as coordinator for the 1989 North Atlantic Regional Leadership Conference. At Villanova he was a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Order of Omega honoraries. He was also included in both the Villanova University Dean's List and on the National Dean's List. □

O **OMICRON CHAPTER**
University of Richmond

Omicron Chapter got off to a strong start last fall with 100% of the brothers returning to campus. Their lodge, rebuilt after last year's fire, has inspired their enthusiasm.

An exciting event for the chapter was the win of the University of Richmond's soccer team over the #1 ranked UVA team. Seven starters on Richmond's team were members of Omicron.

For the past four years, the men of Omicron have won intramurals, and this year they are in the lead again. Philanthropy is also high on their agenda, as the chapter is working once again with the Boy's Club of Richmond. The brothers spent 420 hours helping the youth of Richmond host the Food Festival of Richmond. They are also continuing their efforts throughout the year as coaches for the Boys' Club soccer and basketball teams.

Outstanding individual accomplishments on campus are being made by Mark Schmidheiser, Chairman of the Judicial Council; Brian O'Gorman, President of the Speakers Board; Rob Cleary, Head Resident; Mike Stewart, Resident Assistant; Jay Chapman, Battalion Commander of the ROTC Squad; and Charles Kelso, Special Forces Commander of the ROTC Squad.

AΘ **ALPHA THETA CHAPTER**
West Virginia University

Alpha Theta has been involved in several philanthropic events this year. The chapter participated in a campus-wide Hurricane Hugo project in which clothes, non-perishable foods, and cleaning supplies were sent to the Charleston, South Carolina area. The brothers also held their annual House of Coca-Cola in early December at a local shopping mall and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority was invited to help with the event. This joint effort raised \$500 for United Cerebral Palsy. The chapter will also appear on the annual UCP Telethon.

The Pikes teamed up with Delta Gamma Sorority for the 1989 Mountaineer Week, and they placed third in that celebration of Mountaineer spirit and pride. Brother Jim McKenzie was selected from a large group of candidates to be Mr. Mountaineer. This award recognizes the service achievements and spirit of one University student each year.

Alpha Theta held its Founders Day celebration this spring on February 24.

of Pi Kappa Alpha



The Gamma Delta Pike II Football Team — Top row from left: Chris Burford, Tom Piazza, Chad Klein, Charlie Finkle, Jon Wilt, Austin Hoppe. Bottom row from left: Jason Mannos, John Kettler, Dave Colclaser, Dave Alsever.

AI **ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER**
Millsaps College

Alpha Iota Chapter cordially invites alumni to attend the 85th Annual Founders Day Celebration. The event will be held on Friday, March 23, through Sunday, March 25, 1990. The Banquet and Cotton Ball will be held Friday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Jackson, Mississippi. An Alumni/Active Softball Game will take place on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Millsaps College, and a Distinguished Alumni Reception & Open House will take place Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at the Alpha Iota Chapter House. On Sunday, Alpha Iota will be recognized at the 11:00 a.m. service at Galloway United Methodist Church. For more information, alumni should call contact Dale Mott, Alumni Relations Chairman, at (601) 354-9669.

AM **ALPHA MU CHAPTER**
University of Georgia

The brothers of Alpha Mu Chapter won the All-Sports Trophy (Governor's Cup) for the fifth time in the past eight years. The chapter has representatives on the IFC and Student Government, in varsity athletics, varsity

cheerleading, and in Army and Air Force ROTC.

Fall rush brought thirty-five new men to the chapter.

Alumni Relations Chairman Teak Shore invites all Alpha Mu alumni to get in touch with him at (404) 543-8408. The chapter holds bi-annual Pig Roasts and would like interested alumni to join in the fun.

AN **ALPHA NU CHAPTER**
University of Missouri-Columbia

In spring of 1989, Alpha Nu Chapter joined with the women of Pi Beta Phi Sorority to win the overall Champion of Homecoming crown for 1989. Their first place finish in the house decoration competition assured the victory. The chapter also teamed up with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority for a third place win in the Homecoming skit competition.

The 1990 Greek Week competition will see Alpha Nu teamed with Chi Omega Sorority.

Rob James, the current speaker of the senate for the Missouri Student Association is the fourth Pike in the last five years to hold that position. Brother Mike Korman was recently elected vice president of MSA in an election with the highest voter turnout in recent years.

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Beta Zeta celebrated groundbreaking for its new chapter house on December 2, 1989.

Also, Brother Rob Rebman was elected president of P.A.R.T.Y., an alcohol awareness program.

Alumnus Don Reynolds, who donated \$9 million for a new alumni center at the University of Missouri, visited the Pike house while he was in Columbia for the ground breaking ceremonies. Reynolds spoke with his brothers and told stories about his days at Alpha Nu.

The chapter is also proud of alumnus Bill McCartney, head football coach at Colorado; who took his Buffaloes to a top five ranking in the post season polls.

BB BETA BETA CHAPTER *University of Washington*

Fall quarter began for Beta Beta Chapter with nine pledges in the Chi pledge class, and quickly took off with the third annual Pike sponsored Sorority Football Tournament. The 1990s began an even better quarter in which the pledges were initiated. The chapter extends its thanks to all the alumni who helped make the ceremony and dance an exciting event. So far this year, Beta Beta is organizing its Fraternity Football Tournament, and continuing to rush for the Psi pledge class.

BZ BETA ZETA CHAPTER *Southern Methodist University*

Beta Zeta Chapter is proud of its efforts toward building a new chapter house. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on December 2, 1989 in Dallas, Texas. National officers Tommy Turner and Mike Risk attended the ceremonies, which included remarks from Jim Meara, Fundraising Chairman; Jim Caswell, Vice President for Student Affairs; and Jeff

Kaye, Beta Zeta House Corporation member.

The chapter will remember the groundbreaking ceremonies in a unique way: a videotape was made of the event which will provide vivid memories for years to come.

After the ceremony, luncheon was served to the attendees. The ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for January 1991.

BX BETA CHI CHAPTER *University of Minnesota*

In November, Beta Chi and the UM chapter of Gamma Phi Sorority traveled to Iowa City, Iowa, for an exchange with the Iowa Pikes and Gamma Phis. This social event was coordinated by Erich Bertsch.

The second annual Food Drive Party was a success last fall, thanks to the efforts of Dan Brau. The chapter raised over 500 pounds of food for Thanksgiving meals for an area Food Shelter.

Beta Chi started the new year by installing its new executive officers: John Miller, SMC; Todd Rendahl, IMC; Andy Edstrom, MC; Sinu Nutakki, SC; and Scott Anderson, Executive-at-Large.

Fifteen men were recently initiated, and the chapter is working to make winter rush the best ever, under the direction of Brothers Scott Hupe and Ross Bernstein.

ΓΔ GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER *University of Arizona*

The last few months have been eventful for Gamma Delta Chapter. Homecoming was a great success; over fifty alumni and their families attended the weekend's events, which included an Active/Alumni Golf Tournament and an Alumni Sunday Brunch, and Brother Lex Beres was named 1989 Homecoming King.

Philanthropy Chairman Mark Strasser put together several philanthropies including the annual Pike Assault, in which brothers got sponsorships for their competition to climb nearby Picacho Peak. Over \$3,000 was raised for Big Brothers and Sisters of Arizona.

In the first annual 'Jailhouse Rock', over \$500 was raised for the Leukemia Society of America. This philanthropy/party was held in conjunction with Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta. A donation of two dollars was required to enter the 'Jailhouse Rock', and once inside, people had the fun of sending their friends to an actual jail cell for an additional \$1. This event turned out to be one of the largest parties of the semester, with over 700 people participating.

The chapter also took part in the annual University of Arizona vs. Arizona State blood drive. Gamma Delta contributed sixty-nine pints of blood.

Brother Jeff Nelson took first place in in-

tramural golf, and Brother Lenny Fuchs was named intramural athlete of the week for an excellent job done as University of Arizona SOTUS quarterback. The SOTUS finished second in the advanced Cactus division, while the Pike 2 team finished third in the Desert division (photo on page 5).

Other highlights of the year include Brother David Baker's election to Interfraternity Council President. In the past, Dave has served Gamma Delta as house manager, pledge educator and president.

Gamma Delta is proud to announce the initiation of twenty-eight new brothers on January 8, 1990.

ΓΘ GAMMA THETA CHAPTER *Mississippi State University*

Highlights of the past semester for Gamma Theta chapter included the initiation of twenty-eight men and the election of Brother Scot McMinn to vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

Gamma Theta served the community by raising a total of \$1,650 that was used for the American Diabetes Association, for a playground at a school for retarded children, and for the United Way. These funds were raised through a charity baseball game, a tug-of-war competition, and various fund raisers.

The chapter's flag football team reached the school finals while the basketball team won the school's three-on-three basketball tournament. The brothers expect to continue their intramural victories in basketball and softball this spring.

A primary focus for the coming spring is a renewed commitment to alumni relations. A large alumni reception weekend is now being planned. The chapter requests that alumni advise the chapter of their current addresses by writing to P.O. Box GT, Mississippi State University, Mississippi 39762.

ΓΚ GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER *Montana State University*

Gamma Kappa Chapter is proud to announce its new executive and cabinet officers for the 1989-90 year: Bryce Beecher, President; Jason Smith, Vice President; Howard Butler, Rush Chairman; Brian Dixon, Treasurer; Paul Skedsvold, Assistant Treasurer; Casey Korkalo, Secretary; Scott Jones, House Manager; and Andy Nute, Kitchen Manager.

ΓΝ GAMMA NU CHAPTER *University of Iowa*

Gamma Nu Chapter has started a community service project that will last throughout the school year. Brothers from the chapter will

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Delta Beta chapter members grilled 922 half chickens to help the Bowling Green High School Bobcat Boosters Club.

donate their time at the Iowa Veterans Administration Hospital, selling flowers and assisting patients. The chapter plans to put 2,000 hours into this project.

At the Great Plains Regional Leadership Conference in Kansas City, Brother Matthew Fuller was elected Regional treasurer.

In Homecoming, Gamma Nu teamed with Kappa Alpha Theta and finished fourth out of a field of twenty-eight fraternities. The chapter also took first place in the Student Senate billboard contest.

During an eight-week pledge program, Gamma Nu's pledges raised over \$2,000 in their Pledge Fest fund raiser. The money raised was donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Iowa City.

ΓΡ GAMMA RHO CHAPTER *Northwestern University*

The brothers of Gamma Rho Chapter believe that helping others should be a top priority. Last fall, they expressed this belief by joining USF&G's National Collegiate Drive To Cure Paralysis. With the help of USF&G, Gamma Rho organized several fall fund raising events that culminated in a flag football tournament on October 21, 1989, in which close to 200 people participated. By doing volunteer work, selling raffle tickets, obtaining donations from alumni and the business community, and by charging entry fees to the participating football teams, the chapter raised over \$2,000. As the sponsor, USF&G matched that amount, for a total donation of over \$4,000. Philanthropy Chairman Chris Ellis urges other chapters interested in becoming involved with USF&G's National Collegiate Drive To Cure Paralysis to call their toll free number, 1-800-548-9008, for help and information.

ΓΤ GAMMA TAU CHAPTER *Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*

Gamma Tau Chapter was a campus leader in pledging during the fall semester, gaining twenty-eight new men. Pledge Educator Mark Wojcik has begun a newly refined pledge program which stresses scholarship and personal responsibility.

The Alumni and House Development Committees combined their efforts to refurbish the chapter living room through funds donated by alumni. New furniture, trophy shelves, curtains, and pool table felt, as well as a new paint job and floor conditioning now enhance the room.

The Public Relations Committee held a Halloween party for children of married students at Rensselaer, and assisted in the construction of a local playground.

On campus, brothers were active in the Interfraternity Council, the Fraternity Managers Association, and the University Judicial Board. Brothers Ted Hannibal and Lenny Ciaccio earned their varsity letters by starting for the Rensselaer football team at defensive tackle and place-kicker, respectively.

ΔΒ DELTA BETA CHAPTER *Bowling Green State University*

Seventeen brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha donated their time to community service, helping to raise money for the Bowling Green High School Bobcat Boosters Club.

The brothers picked up and built a seventy foot barbecue grill, roasted 922 half chickens, then dismantled and returned the grill to its owners.

The chapter accumulated 92 hours of community service on this one event. The brothers were: Tim Mechley, Jeff Feeny, Michael Schriver, Matt Barhorst, Mark Parker, Wally Campbell, Craig Barber, Joe Pomy, Scott

Struna, Bob Jordan, Mike McGath, Tim Jennings, Chris Heider, Steve Woods, Matt Smith, David Stoyko, Reed Park, Tom Lunde, Mike Dottson, and Bob Hoersting. Chapter advisor Dick Powers and former chapter advisor Walt Becker also took part.

ΔΕ DELTA XI CHAPTER *Indiana University*

Delta Xi Chapter completed Indiana University's Greekfest 1989 in first place last fall. The 1989 theme was "Let the Games Begin!", and Pikes took first place in the Banner Contest, Limbo Contest, Greekfest King Contest (Brother David T. Jones), Three-Legged Sack Race and Balloon Toss. \$4,000 was raised for the United Way by Indiana University fraternities and sororities through the student sponsored Greekfest.

Brother Scott Lorenz has been elected Interfraternity Council President, with Brother Wayne Chang as Vice President of Financial Affairs. In intramural athletics, ΠΚΑ became the 1989 champions of the annual Phi Kappa Psi all-campus soccer tournament. Philanthropic efforts continue as Delta Xi teams up with Gamma Phi Delta Sorority each week to visit the Bloomington Convalescent Center.

ΔΨ DELTA PSI CHAPTER *University of Maryland*

The brothers of Delta Psi Chapter have furthered their reputation as the most diverse and elite group of leaders, movers and shakers on campus. With a host of varsity sports players, honor society members and other significant men among them, the chapter has set standards which its peers have recognized and followed.

PiKA dominated rush for the Fall 1989 and Spring 1990 semesters, with highly impressive programs organized by Lloyd Temple and Sean Quinlan. Following Fall rush, Pledge Educator Brian Dacy shaped the pledge class into twenty-five new brothers with a well planned program that emphasized obligations to the Fraternity as well as its history. This spring, Ricky Levine has continued to uphold Delta Psi's reputation of excellence through a finely tuned pledge education program.

After an impressive showing in 1988 with Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, the sorority asked Delta Psi to co-sponsor the event once again. Also on the chapter's agenda was the annual "Dancers Against Cancer", in which the brothers paired up for the second time with Alpha Epsilon Phi, conquering the event by sheer number of participants. Philanthropy Chairman Ron Bove also engineered some other successful ventures, including a bowling tournament in conjunction with Alpha Delta Pi, and a mock "Dating Game" with Sigma Kappa. Other philanthropic organizing can

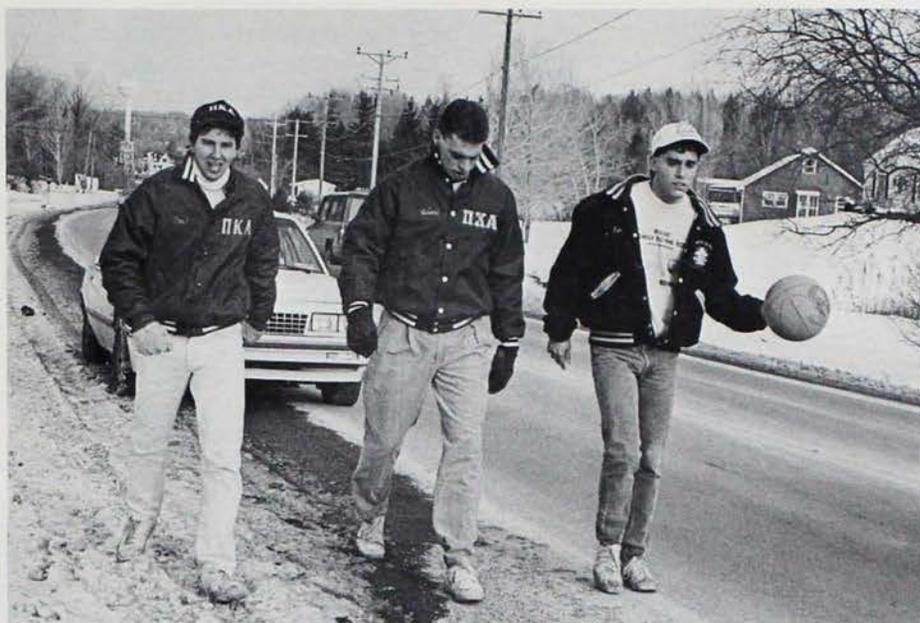
be attributed to Mike Silverman, who laid the groundwork for a massive food and clothing drive benefiting the Washington, D.C.-based group So Others May Eat. The Fall 1989 pledges also initiated a philanthropy project, "The College Park Clean-Up", in which they helped beautify the area.

ACA-MANIA was a major effort put forth this year by the chapter. Pioneered by Rich Dixon, with a hard working support staff including Andrew Auwerda, Rob Bruno and Joe Millman, this venture has been widely successful. The chapter is now on the verge of the second annual ACA-MANIA at Maryland, and several similar undertakings have been launched at Pike chapters around the country. The three-day public awareness and fund raising event is designed to bring attention to the problem of child abuse is underwritten by ACA JOE, a leading men's specialty retail chain. Family Stress Services, the D.C. Chapter National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, was the recipient of a \$5,000 donation. Judy L. Rhodes, Executive Director of Family Stress Services, writes: "I have never been more impressed. The organizational and managerial skills that your fraternity displayed would give credit to some of the best public relations and fund raising firms on the East Coast. You designed and orchestrated this project with obvious respect for professionalism. Everything from T-shirts and poster design to radio, television and print media coverage was completed with an eye for detail and perfection. You were able to secure not just public service announcements, but indepth interviews with noted personalities. You managed to acquire, display and sell (at +50% discount!) quality merchandise from ACA JOE, a very reputable clothier. You even managed to salvage the event from a major rain storm. The other support activities — soft drink and food sales, lotteries and a disk jockey — topped an already impressive function." Congratulations to Delta Psi on a job well done.

The heart of the Delta Psi athletic effort is Rob Pinsky, currently in his second term as athletic chairman and the most recent Athlete of the Year. Other noteworthy achievements by Pikes include the fund raising efforts of Bob Senko and the work done by co-brotherhood chairmen Mike Kauf and Chuck May, who organized several events including an Atlantic City trip, a billiards tournament and other assorted competitions.

Fall social events for the chapter included Octoberfest, a Homecoming Formal, a Halloween fiesta, and the Graduation/Holiday party. Brother Pat Volmer has followed Dave Cesarini as social chairman.

In the Fall 1989 Homecoming activities, Delta Psi teamed up with Alpha Phi, capturing third place overall, with several first place finishes in individual events. Plenty of time and preparation went into the chapter's participation, co-chaired by Rob Bruno and Rob Rosenbaum. Other chapter notables include Jay Richmond, social chairman for the IFC; Brad



Members of Epsilon Upsilon bounced the game ball 22.5 miles from Gannon University to Edinboro University, collecting \$1,000 for the United Way of Erie County, Pennsylvania.

Guldalian on the Greek Counsel; and Shawn Collins, correspondent for the campus publication *The Greek Insider*.

EA EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER

Trinity College

Epsilon Alpha started the year off with a strong rush, pledging seventeen men. Repairs to the chapter house, begun in earnest two years ago, still continue. With alumni support, a new restroom has been added to the first floor. The pledge class refinished the pool room, completing the renovation of the second floor. Brothers reinforced and repainted the front door, adding the crest of Pi Kappa Alpha. That touch finished the exterior facelift of the house. Emergency lighting is being installed on the first floor to comply with fire regulations for public meeting areas.

On campus, Epsilon Alpha continues to field varsity athletes and claims several team captains, as well as the editors of student publications, members of the Student Government Association, and the treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. In September, an all-campus softball tournament coordinated with USF&G raised money for muscular dystrophy research.

Several brothers traveled recently to Columbia University to inspect the Columbia Colony, and were pleased to find a group of men who have built a strong, vital organization that will make an excellent addition to the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha.

EM EPSILON MU CHAPTER

East Carolina University

Fall 1989 was busy for Epsilon Mu Chapter. Food drives were conducted for the benefit of the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The chapter also started a student athletic club, "The Student Pirate Club", with the help of Brother Cabell Lawton. Another highlight of the semester was the special dispensation initiation of Brother Roberts of St. Peter's Church.

In the spring of 1990, Epsilon Mu will be selling ties to raise money for a new chapter house.

EN EPSILON NU CHAPTER

Georgia State University

1990 marks the 30th year of Pi Kappa Alpha at Georgia State University. The Alumni Association of Epsilon Nu hosted a dinner celebrating the event on February 24.

The brothers of Epsilon Nu are pleased to announce that former SMC John Seebeck has been elected as the new Interfraternity Council President. Other highlights of the past several months include the flag football championship, and first place wins in tennis and cross-country. In December, Epsilon Nu assisted the National Hemophilia Foundation with its annual Poinsettia Drive.

EY EPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER

Gannon University

The United Way of Erie County, Penn.
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Wally Fikri (left) of Eta Nu Chapter, was inducted into the Northern Illinois University Student Athlete Hall of Fame and was nominated for Addidas Academic All-America.

sylvania is nearly \$1,000 richer, thanks to the efforts of Epsilon Upsilon Chapter. On December 9, 1989, the brothers staged their first "Bounce to the Boro" for the United Way, bouncing a basketball from Gannon to Edinboro University of Pennsylvania prior to the big Gannon/Edinboro basketball game. The 22.5 mile "bounce" took nearly five hours to complete with all of the brothers participating in some aspect of the event. The "bounce" was covered by all three commercial TV stations in Erie, Pennsylvania, as well as the city's newspaper. One of the local radio stations broadcast live interviews and progress updates throughout the five-hour period. The brothers hope to make the "bounce" an annual event.

ZH ZETA ETA CHAPTER *University of Arkansas-Little Rock*

Zeta Eta Chapter enhanced its intramural potential with the construction of a regulation size, half-court basketball court. The chapter banded together during Spring, 1989 to construct the court under the supervision of Brother Bryan Angel. Alumnus Jim Simpson fabricated an industrial pole and donated it to the chapter. The new addition to the backyard has already assisted in rush as well as providing a healthy form of entertainment for the undergraduates and alumni.

In addition to the basketball court, a regulation size sand-filled volleyball court was constructed at the west end of the backyard.

Culminating their hard work, the brothers won Fite Nite 1989 with the help of alumni Greg McKinney and Steve Brockington.

HN ETA NU CHAPTER *Northern Illinois University*

The men of Eta Nu Chapter ended the Spring 1989 semester on a high note by winning Springfest, the Greek All-Sports trophy, and the Tug-of-War. Hoping to continue their success into the fall semester, they set their sights on a Pike Homecoming victory. This goal was accomplished by a 100% effort from all members of the house. The Pikes took first place in three events, the canoe race led by Rob Shepherd; surprise olympics, led by Mason Feinartz; and Paint-the-Town, led by John Cassano. A second place in coed volleyball with Delta Gamma, a third place finish in canoes by Rob Martin, and third place in Yell Like Hell clinched the victory. Furthermore, Pi Kappa Alpha was one of two fraternities to participate in the Homecoming Parade. In doing so, the brothers won the University's first Spirit Organization of the Year Award.

Philanthropy and community service are going strong as well. Over \$1,400 was raised by Eta Nu for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The Pike house was the DeKalb area call-in center. SMC Steve Lenihan and External IMC Rob Martin appeared on television to promote the telethon. Pikes participated in Hands Across Campus for Unity Through Diversity Week, and sent delegates to a seminar concerning racism on college campuses. Eta Nu is also volunteering time to tutor children at a local elementary school in DeKalb. A blood drive was sponsored in cooperation with Heartland Blood Center. Pi Kappa Alpha, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Safety Council, along with Chrysler

Motors Corporation, hosted "THINK... Don't Drive and Drink!", a national campaign promoting careful driving and responsible drinking. Manpower in the form of swim timers was donated to the Northern Illinois Swim Team. The men of Eta Nu skipped a day of meals before Thanksgiving and donated the money to the San Francisco Earthquake Relief Fund.

Key leadership roles and campus involvement are improving at Eta Nu. Dr. Elliott Lessen, chapter faculty advisor, and Dave Calzaretta were appointed to the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board. Rob Martin was elected IFC President for the 1990 term. Barry Moscovitz was elected Campus Activities Board Chairman of Activities and Greek Week Chairman. Shane Strang and Pete Brawerman were named to the 1990 Homecoming Committee. James Francque is chairman of the Outstanding Greek Committee. IFC representatives Rob Martin and John Canfield helped revise the current university alcohol policy concerning Greek Row. Canfield and Joe Cassidy were selected to start and organize an all Greek committee, involving the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Black Greek Council and the Latino Greeks for campus philanthropy. Gary Yeager and John Canfield are student athletic trainers for the University, working up to forty hours a week with various teams. Both belong to the Illinois and the National Athletic Trainers Associations. Dave Calzaretta is employed by the University newspaper, *The Northern Star*, as an advertising representative. Rob Shepherd, Steve Lenihan, Dave Aichinger and Dave Calzaretta are teaching assistants for Exceptional Persons in Society, one of the most demanded classes at NIU. Jamie Kosek is an active member in the American Marketing Association. Dave Aichinger belongs to the local chapter of the American Production Inventory Control Society.

Eta Nu is known for its athletic excellence on campus and retained the All Sports Trophy for the Fall semester. The brothers took first place in the Greek division for soccer, second place in softball and volleyball, and third place in flickerball. New to campus this year was the Interfraternity Monster Arms arm wrestling tournament. This contest had nine separate weight divisions; Pi Kappa Alpha placed in all but two of those divisions. Pikes claimed four first place wins, one second place, and two third places to dominate the field. First place finishers were Chris Matson, Mason Feinartz, John Yeager and John Cerwin.

Wally Fikri, a two varsity letterman for NIU soccer, was selected to the NIU Student Athlete Hall of Fame and was nominated to Addidas Academic All America. Wally also belongs to Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity.

An alumni association has been formed by David Hochberg, with the first of many alumni events taking place on December 15, 1989.

ΘΑ THETA ALPHA CHAPTER *University of North Alabama*

Theta Alpha Chapter pledged thirty-five men during Fall rush, and went on to take first place honors overall in Homecoming. The semester was also marked by Alcohol Awareness Week, October 16-20, to which Brothers Danny Roberts, Neal Hamilton and Brad Shelton contributed significantly. Pledges Jeff Fredrick, Kenny Morson, Brad Haddock, Todd Wright and Jason Gerding won first place in a campus wide rap contest focusing on alcohol awareness.

ΘΗ THETA ETA CHAPTER *Loyola Marymount University*

On October 17, 1989, San Francisco was hit by a devastating earthquake. Being close by in Los Angeles, many of the Theta Eta brothers were effected by the catastrophe. With many friends and families living in the Bay area, Theta Eta naturally pitched in to help.

Immediately following the earthquake, two Pikes, Greg Miller and Mark Gazzilli, started a campus-wide raffle to raise money for those in need. In just five days, over \$500 was raised. Twenty percent of the gross receipts went to the winner of the raffle, and 80% went to the University of San Francisco's campus ministry department.

Theta Eta initiated twenty-two men on November 30, 1989, climaxing one of the most successful semesters in the chapter's history. The semester ended with the Fall Banquet in Los Angeles, which was attended by many Theta Eta alumni.

The Loyola Marymount Pikes have also been praised by the University for their continual support of the Top 20 basketball team. Pikes line up outside the arena four hours before game time to secure their positions in "Pikes' Pit".

Athletically, the brothers coasted through the Interfraternity football division. As the strong favorite for Greek Week, they have their sites set on bringing home the trophy this March.

Other Spring events include Pike Olympics, an annual interfraternity pledge class competition, Founders Day, and the Regional Conference.

Social Chairman Jim Troth has taken over to make the Pikes social calendar action packed. Kirk Wiseman has been appointed pledge educator.

SMC Matt Sheehan, IMC John Anter, ThC Mike Cormier and SC Scott Miller have organized an Executive/Chairman retreat for the chapter which will focus on chapter management and procedures for officer transition, which will take place later this spring.

ΘΖ THETA ZETA CHAPTER *Northern Iowa University*

The brothers of Theta Zeta Chapter report



Alcohol Awareness Week on the Indiana University Southeast campus was sponsored by Theta Kappa Chapter. Pictured above are some of the chapter's active members and pledges.

excellent progress in Fraternity programs this past semester. Fifteen men constituted the Fall pledge class, and upon their initiation the chapter will be at an all time high of fifty-two men.

In the area of philanthropy, the men have raised over \$1,000 for Multiple Sclerosis and Students Against Drunk Driving. Donations were collected for a wheel chair push, which started at the chapter house and ended at a hospital seventy miles away.

The chapter has also been busy, with the help of area alumni, in re-establishing the Housing Corporation. Theta Zeta is also pleased to announce that at the Order of Omega induction ceremony last fall, the only fraternity men inducted were from Theta Zeta: Brothers Robert Capelle and Nicholas Klein.

ΘΛ THETA LAMBDA CHAPTER *Creighton University*

Brother Jim Wilson of Theta Lambda Chapter volunteered his time to the Creighton University IFC to develop a fiscal management process. His worked on a computer program, ledgers, accounting forms and the training of a treasurer.

IFC Advisor Denise R. Cradick complimented Wilson for his efforts, noting that "he isn't even a member of the IFC. With Jim's actions, I recognize his own commitment to the betterment of Creighton's Greek community. This process will help the IFC continue its growth and self management. I thank Pi Kappa Alpha for encouraging its members 'to help out' wherever possible. Obviously, Jim has taken the Pike philosophy to heart."

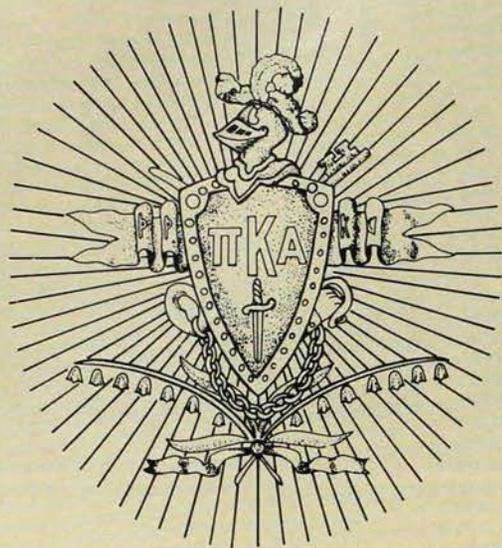
ΘΨ THETA PSI CHAPTER *Chapman College*

The brothers of Theta Psi ended the Fall 1989 semester in excellent style. In community service, the brothers and pledges helped Old Lady Mary feed the homeless in Hart Park. Old Lady Mary is a well known crusader for the homeless in southern California. The chapter also helped Orange County's Food Distribution Center in its fifth annual Food Fair and Wine Tasting. The event benefited the hungry of Orange County. Pikes took an active role as fraternities came together to sponsor Safe Ride, a nightly service in which Greeks escort students from campus to their dorms and apartments. In December, Theta Psi dedicated two weeks to Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The chapter passed out 3,000 flyers and red ribbons, and showed films demonstrating the horrors of drunk driving.

Currently, Pi Kappa Alpha holds the highest GPA at Chapman, and 48% of the chapter is involved in campus activities. These include five senators, three varsity athletes, the editor of the Chapman yearbook, and a handful of disk jockeys for Radio Chapman.

In intramurals, PiKA placed third in three-on-three basketball. This was the highest Greek finish. This Spring, the brothers look forward to defending their Greek Week championship, an event the chapter has won for the past six years.

Theta Psi ended the semester with its annual Christmas party. Awards were presented to Chris Greco, Outstanding Chapter Award; Steve Roebuck, Brother of the Semester; Jeff Rhoads, Distinguished Achievement; and Anthony Aguilar, Outstanding Scholarship.



Our
Ritual

Alive With Meaning

by Daniel W. Corah (*Epsilon Theta '83*)

I've heard it asked many times — why do we have Ritual and why is it secret?

It is believed that the best explanation starts with an understanding of American society during the era in which we, and many other secret fraternities, were founded.

We can read about the issues our country was facing prior to and immediately following the Civil War, but it is hard for us to fully comprehend the inner turmoil and emotions that our society was experiencing in those days.

I'm not suggesting that fraternities were a product of the Civil War; many fraternities were founded before that war. Student life and activities on American college campuses in the 19th century were highly regimented. The college administrations maintained tight control over the daily programs and activities of each student.

Immediately prior to the Civil War, our country experienced a deep division in certain ideologies that philosophically tore the country apart. During this era, the regimented programs and strict control over student life on college campuses was surely magnified as the paranoia of upheaval boiled, strengthening the administration's will to suppress open expression of differing view points.

The curriculum of the day left little or no room for criticism or open debate. Yet, as may be imagined, young intellectuals yearned for the opportunity to express their views. Each hour of the day was planned by the school in order to maintain discipline. Professors watched students vigilantly.

Sunday was the only unplanned day, typically left open so that the students could devote their time to worship. Students found ways to meet secretly on this unstructured day to discuss current issues and express themselves freely. They wanted to learn more about each other and themselves; they wanted to broaden their perspectives and stimulate their creativity. Pi Kappa Alpha's *Preamble* summarizes their intentions:

"For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis, for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling; for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard; we have resolved to form a fraternity, believing that thus we can most successfully accomplish our object."

The secret meetings would take place after dark, to prevent the participants from being seen. By dim candlelight, they met in rooms or at secret places off campus. Discovery would incur harsh penalties; therefore, the groups gave themselves secret names, required secret passwords, knocks and handshakes for entrance into the meeting rooms. They made new members take oaths, requiring them to swear that they would uphold the values of the group and maintain the secrecy of the organization.

Code names for the officers were selected which could be used in public, yet not be understood by outsiders. Secret uniforms were created for the

officers in order to separate the individual from the office, and give symbolic authority to the position itself.

As time passed, additional ceremonies were developed to put fundamental principles and high ideals into dramatic form, creating in the mind of each member a clear understanding of what would become a part of his character and moral fiber.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Ritual has changed little over the years; in fact, the fundamental foundation originally adopted by the Founders has not changed at all. The Ritual was maintained in handwritten form until 1917, when the first printed and bound volume was published. Officers' uniforms and various paraphernalia associated with the different ceremonies are called Regalia.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Ritual and Regalia is more than just a bunch of old equipment and books tucked away in a trunk or in the corner of some closet, waiting for the times "when it's supposed to be used." They are designed to be used often. Our Ritual is everything that Pi Kappa Alpha is; it is the essence of the Fraternity, the foundation upon which Pi Kappa Alpha has been established. It makes us unique and sets us apart from other fraternities, student groups and organizations; it is the common thread that binds us together regardless of school, age, or background. It provides us with cherished memories and secret knowledge that is the same today as it was over 120 years ago. It is timeless; it links the generations; it was designed to make us better human beings.

The knowledge of and exposure to our Ritual is regarded with great reverence and lends tremendous value to membership in our great Fraternity. When the secrecy of the Ritual is violated and compromised, so then is the value of membership.

Although our Ritual is a secret to outsiders, all too often it is a secret to our members as well. Members should know and study the Ritual. Any member without a complete knowledge of the Ritual is being cheated of the full value of membership. If you don't know the full meaning of our Fraternity name, letters and motto, or the symbolism of our coat of arms, our badge, our colors, or our flower, then take the initiative to learn. These are only a few of the things explained in our Ritual.

A chapter should use the Ritual and Regalia at every meeting. All ceremonies contained in the Ritual should be used at the appropriate times. The chapter as a whole should review the content of the Ritual on a continuing basis. Some chapters appoint a man to be the "Master of Ritual"; he takes the responsibility of selecting topics of discussion from the Ritual, and acts as Ritual Educator.

The Ritual is the essence of the Fraternity, and is designed not just to make you a better brother, but a better human being.

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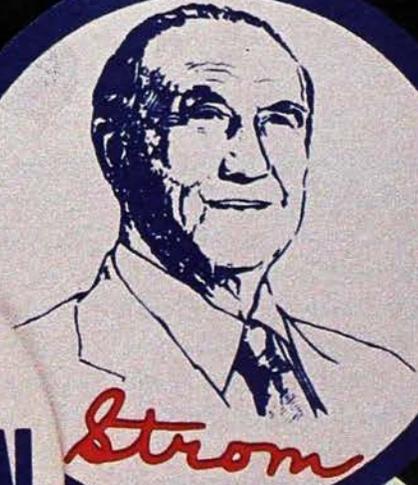
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PIKES IN POLITICS

“Politics are almost as exciting as war, and quite as dangerous. In war you can only be killed once, but in politics many times.”

Sir Winston Churchill, 1920

by Dr. Larry Lunsford

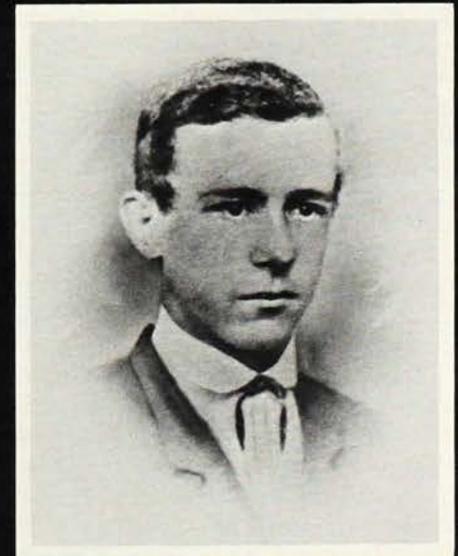
SINCE THE FIRST DAY IT WAS FOUNDED, Pi Kappa Alpha has had politicians. It can be said that PiKA's legacy of politicians began when the founders first chose officers. In fact, two of PiKA's founders became the Fraternity's first public office holders.

Frederick Southgate Taylor, who gave the Fraternity its name, motto and much of its early ritual, studied law in his postgraduate years, but devoted his time to commerce and state politics. He was successful in his real estate business and represented Norfolk in the state legislature for two terms and served as president of the Common Council of Norfolk, a position similar to that of mayor.

Taylor's cousin, Littleton Waller Tazewell, who shared Room 47 West Range where the Fraternity was founded, went on to a successful business career and for twenty years was a prominent figure in the Norfolk City Council. (Brother Tazewell changed his last name later in life — from Bradford — by permission of the Virginia Legislature to adopt the name of his distinguished grandfather, Littleton Waller Tazewell, who was governor of the state.)



Frederick Southgate Taylor



Littleton Waller Tazewell

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The Fraternity has since developed a remarkable list of public servants and statesmen, from student body presidents to city council members, and from ambassadors to four candidates for President of the United States.

Some say that running for office in the chapter makes politicians out of young undergraduate members. This could be true. Many of our alumni politicians may have gotten their first taste of politics while in college. For example, while at Indiana University, current Pi Kappa Alpha National President Ed Pease (*Delta Xi '70*) was the chapter's SMC. Today he serves in the Indiana State Senate, and has since 1980. Pease was also considered for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Dan Quayle when he was elected Vice President.

Over the years numerous PiKAs have played an important role in our country's political process at all levels — locally and nationally. Many have served in the Senate and Congress, as well as in several governorships.

Currently, two brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are members of the United States Senate; J. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina (*Xi '60*), and Thad Cochran, Mississippi (*Gamma Iota '56*). On the other side of the Capitol Building, seven PiKAs are members of the House of Representatives: Herbert Bateman, Virginia (*Gamma '46*); Tom Beville, Alabama (*Zeta '82*); Silvio Conte, Massachusetts (*Theta Mu '86*); John Hammerschmidt, Arkansas (*Alpha Zeta '72*); Jon Kyl, Arizona (*Gamma Delta '61*); Alan Mollohan, West Virginia (*Gamma '63*); and Pat Roberts, Kansas (*Alpha Omega '55*).

VYING FOR THE PRESIDENCY

The first Pi Kappa Alpha to receive national prominence in the political arena was Oscar W. Underwood (*Alpha 1882*). Brother Underwood began his career by practicing law in Birmingham, Alabama. Later he became chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Alabama 9th District in 1892. He was also the chairman of the committee that adopted the current Alabama Constitution.

Underwood was elected to the United States Congress in 1895 and served until 1915. He was Leader of the House and chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. In 1915 he was elected to the United States Senate and served until 1927. In 1920 he was the Senate Minority Leader.

Brother Underwood's aspirations to become President of the United States

Pi Kappa Alpha Brothers in the 101st United States Congress

SENATE



J. Strom Thurmond



Thad Cochran

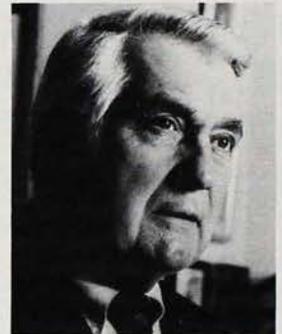
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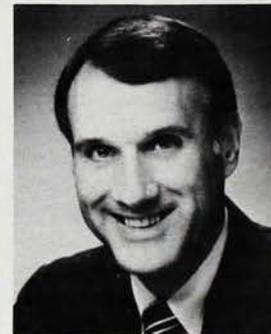
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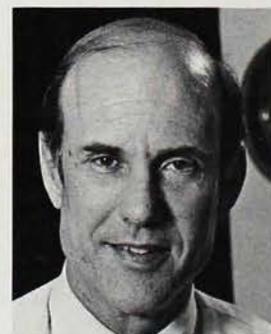
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Pat Roberts



began at the 1912 Democratic National Convention. There, six names were placed into nomination. Brother Underwood was one of those nominated. A political battle between House Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri and New Jersey Governor Woodrow Wilson dominated the Convention. Finally, during the 46th roll call vote, Brother Underwood withdrew his name, paving the way for Wilson to win the nomination. Wilson preferred Underwood as his vice president, but the PiKA turned down the offer. As history shows, Wilson went on to defeat incumbent President Howard H. Taft and former President Teddy Roosevelt to become our 28th President.

Brother Underwood's name resurfaced again at the 1920 Democratic Convention where he received two and a half votes on the final Presidential nominating ballot.

In 1924, when the Democrats met in New York to select their candidate, Brother Underwood made his strongest bid for the nomination. Going into the Convention Brother Underwood had strength as an anti-Prohibition and anti-Klan Senator. After one hundred roll call votes he was in second place with 229½ votes. John W. Davis of West Virginia, and former ambassador to Great Britain, was leading in the balloting. Unfortunately, Brother Underwood could not keep pace with Davis, who stretched his lead on the next two ballots. After the 103rd ballot, Davis' total stood at 575½ votes to Underwood's 250½ votes. Before the next ballot could begin, the delegation from Iowa switched all of its votes to Davis, causing other shifts that brought the nomination to Davis. This turned out to be the last time Brother Underwood would run for the highest office in our land.

Another PiKA who ran for President was Strom Thurmond, who has repre-

sented his home state of South Carolina in the Senate since 1954.

Brother Thurmond, a heavily decorated World War II veteran and former Democrat turned Republican, is referred to as one of the more colorful politicians in our nation's history. He began his political career following a six year stint as a teacher and superintendent of schools. He served as a city attorney from 1923 to 1929 and in the state senate from 1933 to 1938. He was a circuit judge from 1938 to 1946 when he was elected governor of South Carolina, a post he held until 1951.

Thurmond's bid for the Presidency came in 1948 when he, and other southern Democrats, felt disenfranchised by the Democratic National Convention's adoption of a strong civil rights plank. On July 17 of that year, then Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi invited southern Democrats with similar feelings to meet in Birmingham, Alabama, to select a regional ticket that would reflect southern views.

As its standard bearers, the delegates to this meeting chose Brother Thurmond to be their nominee for President and Wright as his running mate. They became known as the Dixiecrats.

In his acceptance speech, Thurmond

touched another grievance of bolting southern Democrats — their decreasing power in the Democratic Party. He warned, "If the South should vote for Truman this year, we might as well petition the government to give us colonial status." The Dixiecrat ticket won thirty-nine electoral votes, and 2.4 percent of the popular vote.

Among Brother Thurmond's many political distinctions, he is the only person in history to be elected to the United States Senate as a write-in candidate.

Following the death of Senator Burnet Maybank in 1954 the South Carolina Democratic Party nominated Edgar Brown as its candidate for the vacant seat. Feeling that he had been deprived of the chance for nomination, Thurmond entered the November election as a write-in candidate without the backing of the outgoing governor. When the votes were counted, Thurmond overwhelmingly won the race 143,444 to 83,525.

Thurmond did run as a vice presidential candidate in 1960 and received fourteen electoral votes on the proposed ticket with Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. Those votes came only from the Alabama and Mississippi voters.

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Senator Strom Thurmond (right) meets former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.





A distinguished audience gathered for President John F. Kennedy's first Presidential address on January 20, 1961. Seated on the front row behind the President are: Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson; Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy's campaign opponent; Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, and former President Harry Truman.

Still today, the eighty-five year old Senator, a former President Pro Tempore of the Senate (1981-1987), enjoys a successful political career. Plans are already underway for his Senate re-election campaign this year.

The Brother who perhaps took the Fraternity to its highest political glory was Senator John Sparkman (*Gamma Alpha '24*) of Alabama. The founding SMC of Gamma Alpha chapter was the vice presidential running mate of Adlai Stevenson in 1952.

Sparkman was an attorney and former college instructor who began his political career as a member of the seventy-fifth Congress in 1937 and served until 1946 when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator John Bankhead. He served in that position until 1979.

Brother Sparkman won the vice presidential nomination by acclamation at the 1952 Democratic National Convention. Unfortunately, he and Adlai Stevenson were defeated by the Republican's Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

He served as Minority House Whip from 1946 to 1947 and was succeeded by another PiKA, Leslie Arends (*Beta Eta '61*) who had been Minority House Whip. Arends returned to Minority Whip from 1949 to 1953 and served as Majority Whip from 1955 to 1975. Brother Arends served forty years in Congress, from 1934 to 1974, one of the longest terms in our nation's

history. Both Brothers Sparkman and Arends died in 1985.

WHO TO CHOOSE IN 1956?

Two of PiKA's brothers entered the 1956 presidential race, and one made the ballot. T. Coleman Andrews (*Omicron '41*), served Virginia as auditor of public accounts and held numerous other public and civic posts, including a group chairmanship in the first Hoover Commission. The former U.S. Commissioner of Internal

Kentucky Governor Albert "Happy" Chandler overlooks flood damage at Hickman, Kentucky.



Revenue ran for President on the States' Rights Party. He and his running mate, Thomas Werdel of California, were also favored by the Constitutional Party and received 108,055 votes, less than one percent of the popular vote. In the 1960 Presidential election, Brother Andrews received two votes from the Maryland delegation.

Pi Kappa Alpha's other 1956 presidential hopeful was Kentucky Governor Albert "Happy" Chandler (*Kappa '19*). He received thirty-six and one-half votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Brother Chandler is another one of our nation's more colorful politicians with a long career of public service. Happy, as he is most often referred to, first worked as a football coach for Centre College in Kentucky from 1922 to 1924. He began a law practice in 1924 and was elected to the Kentucky State Senate in 1929. In 1931 he was elected Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky and won the Governor's post in 1935. He resigned as governor in 1939 when he was appointed to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Marvell Mills Logan. He was elected to fill the remainder of the term in 1940 and won a full term in 1942.

After leaving the Senate, he served as the Commissioner of Baseball from 1945 to 1951. In 1955 he ran and won another term as governor of Kentucky. Brother Chandler was named to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982. He has the distinction of being the oldest living member ever in-

ducted into the Hall of Fame. He was 84 at the time of his induction. He is also the only PiKA to be inducted into Cooperstown.

Brother Chandler still resides in Kentucky and has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors from his native commonwealth and alma maters. The University of Kentucky Medical Center is named in his honor.

TRYING TO SLIP THROUGH THE BACK DOOR OF THE WHITE HOUSE

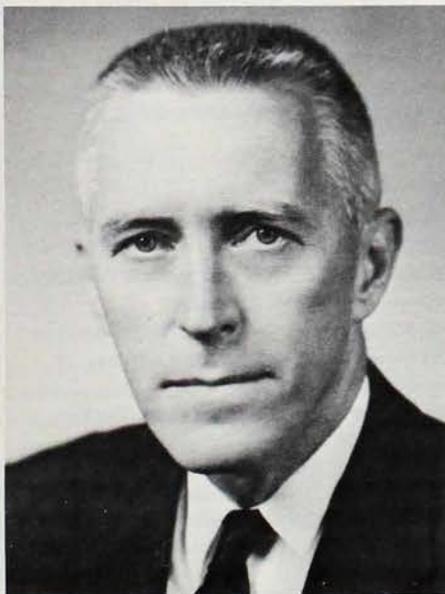
Pi Kappa Alpha has come close, but has yet to claim a United States President or Vice President. President Lyndon B. Johnson attended Southwest Texas State College and was a member of Pi Sigma Chi, a local fraternity which became Theta Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1965. As is normal in a case where a local fraternity becomes a chapter of PiKA, all of the alumni members of the local are extended invitations to be initiated into PiKA. An attempt was made by congressional leaders to initiate President Johnson but the proposal was never completed.

Seventeen Presidents have been members of fraternities. Delta Kappa Epsilon has had the most with four, including George Bush. Vice President Dan Quayle also happens to be a member of ΔKE.

CONGRESSIONAL NOTABLES

One of the nation's most beloved Senators was Everett McKinley Dirksen (*Delta Sigma '60*). He was a member of Congress from 1932 to 1948 and a Senator from 1951 until his death in 1969. He was the Senate Minority Whip from 1957 to

Former Iowa Governor Leo Hoegh



of Pi Kappa Alpha



Senator Dirksen was PiKA's only brother to be featured on a United States postage stamp.

1959 and Senate Majority Leader from 1959 to 1969. Senator Dirksen was the Honorary Chairman of PiKA's Centennial Commission in 1968. He is the only known PiKA to ever be pictured on a United States postage stamp.

Joining Brother Strom Thurmond, Pi Kappa Alpha's other sitting United States Senator is Thad Cochran (*Gamma Iota '56*). He began his career in Washington, D.C. in 1972 as a member of the House of Representatives. Six years later he was elected to the Senate and holds the distinction of being the first Republican Senator from the State of Mississippi.

The one-time ThC for Pi Kappa Alpha's chapter at Ole Miss, was pushed by the Mississippi delegation for vice president at the 1988 Republican National Convention. Brother Cochran remains very active in Pi Kappa Alpha. He currently serves as Honorary Chairman for the Campaign for Pi Kappa Alpha, he was a Trustee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation from 1979 to 1980, and has been a guest speaker several times at numerous national workshops and Conventions.

ALWAYS ENOUGH TIME FOR PIKA

Another alumnus politician who is a familiar face in the Fraternity because he too has remained active at both the local and national levels in PiKA is former Iowa Governor Leo Hoegh. The eighty-one year old alumnus served as governor from 1954 to 1957. Prior to that he was a state representative from 1937 to 1942. Brother Hoegh, a recipient of three battlefield

recognitions in World War II, also served in the Eisenhower Administration as Civil Defense Administrator from 1957 to 1958 and Director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization from 1958 to 1961. He was a member of the National Security Council and a member of the President's Commission on Education beyond High School.

Brother Hoegh's involvement with Pi Kappa Alpha includes serving as District President, National Secretary, National Treasurer, Trustee of the Shield and Diamond Fund, Memorial Foundation Trustee and President, and as an officer on the Centennial Commission in 1968.

Several alumnus politicians have received the Fraternity's highest honor, the Distinguished Achievement Award. They include: A.B. Happy Chandler, 1936; Clarence Meadows, 1945; John Sparkman, 1947; Earle Clements, 1949; A. Willis Robertson, 1951; Leo Hoegh, 1955; Everett Dirksen, 1966; Leslie Arends, 1975; Thad Cochran, 1980; and Strom Thurmond, 1982.

FAMILY TIES

Who says that politics doesn't run in the family? Pi Kappa Alpha has its share of "like father, like son" stories.

Current Virginia Congressman Alan Mollohan holds the seat that his father once held. His father, Robert (not a PiKA) who also ran for governor of West Virginia in 1956, held the seat from 1952 to 1956

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Frank Moss



A. Willis Robertson

and again from 1968 to 1980, when he was succeeded by his son.

This past year, Brian Moss (*Alpha Tau '68*) made a bid for the United States Senate seat (Utah) that his father Frank once held from 1959 to 1977.

And finally, former Virginia Congressman and Senator A. Willis Robertson's son, Pat (not a PiKA) is the famous evangelist who ran for the Republican nomination for President in 1988.

ENJOYED IT WHILE IT LASTED

Pi Kappa Alpha also has some alumnus Brothers who had some unusual political distinctions. Brother John Brown (*Alpha Rho '62*) served as the governor of Ohio for only eleven days. He was the Lieutenant Governor when then Governor Frank Lausche resigned. Brown served from January 3, to January 14, 1957. He ran and lost in a special election to C. William O'Neill. He did serve in other positions for longer periods of time, from 1953 to 1957 he was president of the Ohio State Senate and later a member of the House of Representatives.

Herbert Walters (*Zeta '17*) served in the United States Senate without being elected. In 1963, the Morristown, Tennessee resident, was appointed by Tennessee Governor Frank Clement to fill the unexpired term of Estes Kefauver (vice presidential nominee with Adlai Stevenson in 1956) who had died.

One of the most recent controversial politicians is former Arizona Governor Evan Mecham (*Gamma Epsilon '43*). The Arizona Pontiac agency franchise owner won the Republican Senate primary in 1962 but was unsuccessful in the general election at unseating Carl Hayden, who had held the seat since 1927.

Brother Mecham, a World War II prisoner of war in Germany and author of the book *Come Back America*, served as Arizona's governor a little over a year, between 1987 to 1988 before he was impeached.

ALMOST SIXTY YEARS OF CONTINUOUS REPRESENTATION

Pi Kappa Alpha has been represented in the Senate, Congress or a governorship

continuously since 1931 when Ibra Blackwood (*Nu 1900*) became governor of South Carolina. We have had at least ten alumni in those offices every year since 1944, except 1981 when the number dropped to eight, and 1989 when it totalled nine. The most PiKAs to serve in these three political arenas at the same time was twenty-six in 1968.

Kentucky leads all states with producing the most state and national politicians with Alabama, Virginia, and Mississippi close behind.

The Fraternity has also had its share of lieutenant governors, including Kenneth Tuggle (*Omega '22*), Kentucky 1943-1947; Harry Waterfield (*Epsilon Lambda '58*), Kentucky 1955-1959 (while Brother Chandler was Governor); and Luther Hodges (*Tau '60*), North Carolina 1952-1954. Hodges succeeded to the governor's office upon the death of William Umstead and won a full term in 1956.

LOCAL POLITICS

Pi Kappa Alpha has had hundreds of

Pikes In Politics

U.S. SENATE

Charles O. Andrews, Jr.* (*Alpha Eta, Florida*) 1936-46, Florida
Albert Chandler (*Kappa, Transylvania*), 1940-48, Kentucky
Earle Clement* (*Omega, Kentucky*) 1950-57, Kentucky
Thad Cochran (*Gamma Iota, Mississippi*) 1978-Present, Mississippi
Everett Dirksen* (*Delta Sigma, Bradley*) 1951-69, Illinois
Allen Ellender* (*Alpha Gamma, LSU*), 1937-72, Louisiana
Walter Huddleston (*Omega, Kentucky*), 1973-85, Kentucky
Wayne Morse* (*Beta Xi, Wisconsin*), 1945-69, Oregon
Frank Moss (*Alpha Tau, Utah*), 1959-77, Utah
A. Willis Robertson* (*Omicron, Richmond*), 1946-66, Virginia
John Sparkman* (*Gamma Alpha, Alabama*), 1946-79, Alabama
William Spong, Jr. (*Iota, Hampden-Sydney*), 1966-73, Virginia
J. Strom Thurmond (*Xi, South Carolina*), 1954-Present, South Carolina
Oscar Underwood* (*Alpha, Virginia*), 1915-17, Alabama
Herbert Walters* (*Zeta, Tennessee*), 1963-64, Tennessee
John Williams (*Delta Eta*), 1947-70, Delaware

U.S. CONGRESS

LeRoy Anderson (*Gamma Kappa, Montana State*), 1954-60, Montana
Leslie Arends* (*Beta Eta, Illinois*), 1934-74, Illinois
Herbert Bateman (*Gamma, William and Mary*), 1982-Present, Virginia
Tom Bevill (*Zeta, Tennessee*), 1966-Present, Alabama
Ben Blackburn (*Beta Kappa, Emory*), 1966-76, Georgia
John Buchanan (*Alpha Pi, Samford*), 1962-80, Alabama
Thad Cochran (*Gamma Iota, Mississippi*), 1972-78, Mississippi
William Colmer* (*Alpha Iota, Millsaps*), 1932-72, Mississippi
Earle Clements* (*Omega, Kentucky*), 1944-48, Kentucky
Silvio Conte (*Theta Mu, Massachusetts*), 1958-Present, Massachusetts
Glenn Cunningham (*Delta Chi, Nebraska-Omaha*), 1956-70, Nebraska
Everett Dirksen* (*Delta Sigma, Bradley*), 1932-48, Illinois
Edwin Edwards (*Alpha Iota, Millsaps*), 1965-72, Louisiana

Ezekiel Gathings* (*Gamma Alpha, Alabama, and Alpha Zeta, Arkansas*), 1938-68, Arkansas
John Hammerschmidt (*Alpha Zeta, Arkansas*), 1966-Present, Arkansas
Ned R. Healy* (*Beta Xi, Wisconsin*), 1944-50, California
David Henderson (*Beta, Davidson*), 1960-76, North Carolina
Jon C. Hinson (*Gamma Iota, Mississippi*), 1978-82, Mississippi
Paul Jones* (*Alpha Nu, Missouri*), 1948-68, Missouri
David King (*Alpha Tau, Utah*), 1958-62 and 1964-68, Utah
Jon Kyl (*Gamma Delta, Arizona*), 1986-Present, Arizona
Alan Mollohan (*Gamma, William and Mary*), 1982-Present, West Virginia
Maston O'Neal (*Beta, Davidson, and Beta Kappa, Emory*), 1964-70, Georgia
Alexander Pirnie* (*Beta Theta, Cornell*), 1958-72, New York
Joe Pool* (*Beta Mu, Texas*), 1960-68, Texas
Pat Roberts (*Alpha Omega, Kansas State*), 1980-Present, Kansas
A. Willis Robertson* (*Omicron, Richmond*), 1932-46, Virginia
Will Rogers (*Beta Omicron, Oklahoma*), 1932-42, Oklahoma
John Sparkman* (*Gamma Alpha, Alabama*), 1937-46, Alabama
Oscar Underwood* (*Alpha, Virginia*), 1895-1915, Alabama

GOVERNORS

Ibra Blackwood* (*Nu, Wofford*), 1931-35, South Carolina
John W. Brown (*Alpha Rho, Ohio State*), 1957, Ohio
Albert Chandler (*Kappa, Transylvania*), 1935-39 and 1955-59, Kentucky
Earle Clements* (*Omega, Kentucky*), 1947-50, Kentucky
Edwin Edwards (*Alpha Iota, Millsaps*), 1972-80 and 1984-88, Louisiana
Luther Hodges* (*Tau, North Carolina*), 1954-61, North Carolina
Leo Hoegh (*Gamma Nu, Iowa*), 1955-57, Iowa
Clarence Meadows* (*Pi, Washington & Lee*), 1945-49, West Virginia
Evan Mecham (*Gamma Epsilon, Utah State*), 1987-88, Arizona
Louie B. Nunn (*Kappa, Transylvania*), 1967-71, Kentucky
J. Strom Thurmond (*Xi, South Carolina*), 1947-51, South Carolina
John Bell Williams* (*Gamma Iota, Mississippi*), 1968-72, Mississippi

*Deceased

other brothers hold various local public offices. Former Executive Director of Pi Kappa Alpha Pat Halloran (*Delta Chi '62*) was a member of the Memphis City Council from 1976 to 1979.

Roy Nixon (*Delta Zeta '76*) and Bill Morris (*Delta Zeta '89*) have a lot in common. Both have held the elected position of Sheriff in Shelby County, Tennessee, and both have served as the County's mayor.

Frank Lucchino (*Gamma Sigma '57*) is the Allegheny County (Pennsylvania) Controller and last spring lost in a heavily contested Democratic primary race for Mayor of Pittsburgh.

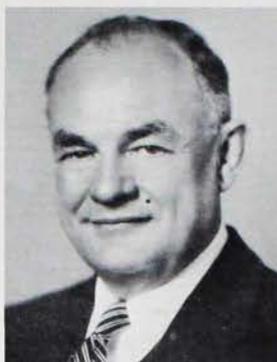
Tom Garland (*Epsilon Zeta '57*) ran for, but lost, a seat on the Tennessee Public Service Commission. Today, he is the Chancellor of the State University and Community College System for Tennessee. And, John Anderson (*Theta Mu '84*) alumnus and Chapter Advisor for PiKA's chapter at the University of Massachusetts is a city councillor in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS

Several alumnus Brothers have held presidential appointments, including current Secretary of Transportation and 1989 PiKA Distinguished Achievement Award



Samuel K. Skinner



Claude R. Wickard



C. Wesley Roberts

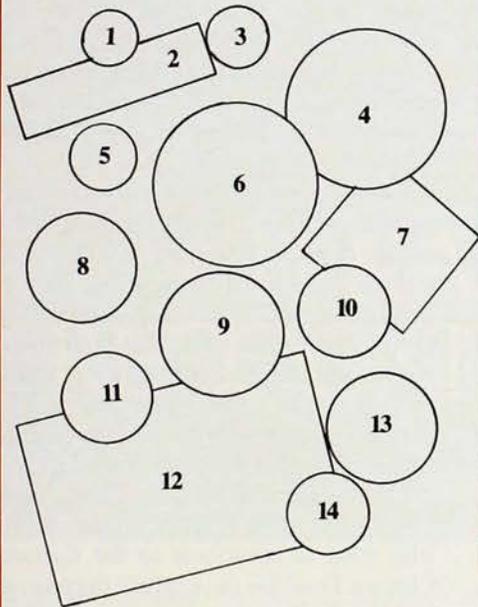
recipient Samuel K. Skinner (*Beta Eta '57*). Claude R. Wickard (*Beta Phi '22*), the founding SMC of PiKA's chapter at Purdue University, was Secretary of Agriculture under President Franklin Roosevelt. Wickard was also the first Democrat elected to the Indiana Senate in 1932. C. Wesley Roberts (*Alpha Omega '21*) was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1953, the year Pi Kappa Alpha recognized him as its Distinguished Achievement Award.

Looking at yesterday, today, and tomorrow it's good to know that so many of our Brothers have been, are, and will be prominent leaders who shape and influence our society and the way we live. Many of

these men are fine examples for our younger brothers to emulate, and proof that the undergraduate fraternity experience is excellent preparation for better things to come!

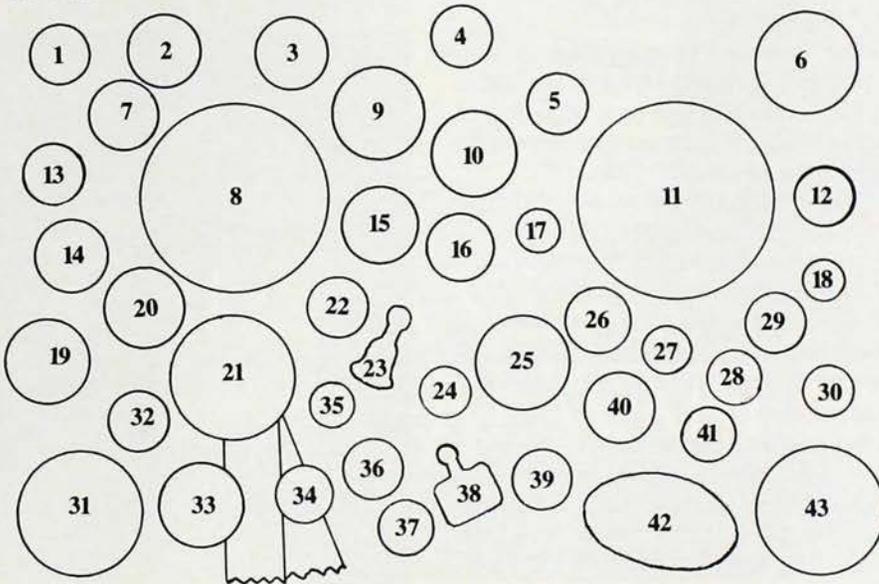
EDITOR'S NOTE: Pi Kappa Alpha would like to update and add to its list of local, state and national politicians. Please send additions and corrections, including name, chapter, political office(s) held, and dates held to the *Shield & Diamond* Editor. Political Buttons to add to the PiKA collection pictured with this article will also be appreciated.

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Memorial Foundation Introduces New Visa Card Program

"The card every brother should carry" was the headline on the advertisements announcing Pi Kappa Alpha's first Visa card program, contracted through First Virginia Bank in 1986. For many brothers, it became just that. The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation received \$9,100 over the course of the three year program through a percentage kickback from First Virginia Bank.

The contract concluded this past fall and the Trustees of the Foundation decided to switch to a new program. Over 2,000 brothers had applied for and received the card from First Virginia, but the program never met the original expected growth levels promised by that bank. In addition, the credit levels extended did not, in many cases, meet the needs of the cardholders.

As a result, the Foundation examined several different options and finally decided on a new program with Dominion Bank.

Dominion Bank is a nine billion dollar institution located in Roanoke, Virginia. It has an established reputation in the affinity Visa card market and has similar programs with several other fraternities. The advantage of a program with Dominion Bank centers around the services provided to the cardholder and the benefits derived by the Memorial Foundation. The Dominion Bank Visa card boasts a low 14% apr through July 31, 1990, at which time it will climb to 17.34%, still below the 18% of the former card. The card itself displays a beautiful, four-color picture of the Memorial Headquarters building.

The card also provides a great benefit to your Memorial Foundation. Each time you use your Dominion Bank PiKA Visa, the Foundation receives a .5% kickback donation. Additionally, each time a card is renewed, the Foundation will receive one third of the renewal fee. Proceeds from this program help fund the many programs for undergraduates sponsored annually by the Foundation.

Carrying this card is a great way to show your pride in Pi Kappa Alpha and make a donation to the Memorial Foundation at the same time. For an application, please call the Dominion Bank WATS line at 1-800-933-0121, and an application will be sent to you.

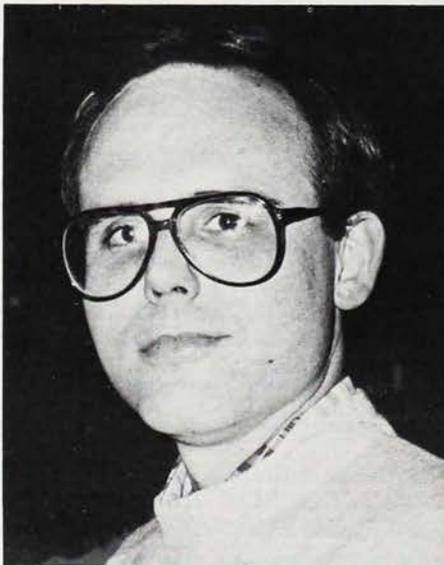
Gamma Chapter Announces New Scholarship

Former rush chairman to be honored with leadership award in his name.

The Board of Directors for Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the College of William and Mary is proud to announce a new leadership scholarship in memory of Brother Emmett F. Reagan, Jr.

The scholarship will be awarded from an endowment of \$7,500 within the Gamma Chapter fund. Currently, the House Corporation, under the direction of Andy Morse and George Riegel, is soliciting donations from Gamma Chapter's alumni and friends to fund the Memorial endowment.

Emmett F. Reagan, Jr. was a 1972 initiate who joined Gamma chapter when, in the words of George Riegel, the chapter was struggling with financial and manpower shortages. Through Emmett's diligent work as rush chairman over the course of two years, he transformed Gamma into an eighty man chapter. He was the recipient of the prestigious Phi Phi Kappa Alpha Award, signifying his leadership as the graduating senior who best exemplifies the motto of the Fraternity. Upon graduation, he served Gamma as chapter advisor from 1976-80. Reagan was also one of the original directors and incorporators of



Emmett Reagan, Jr.

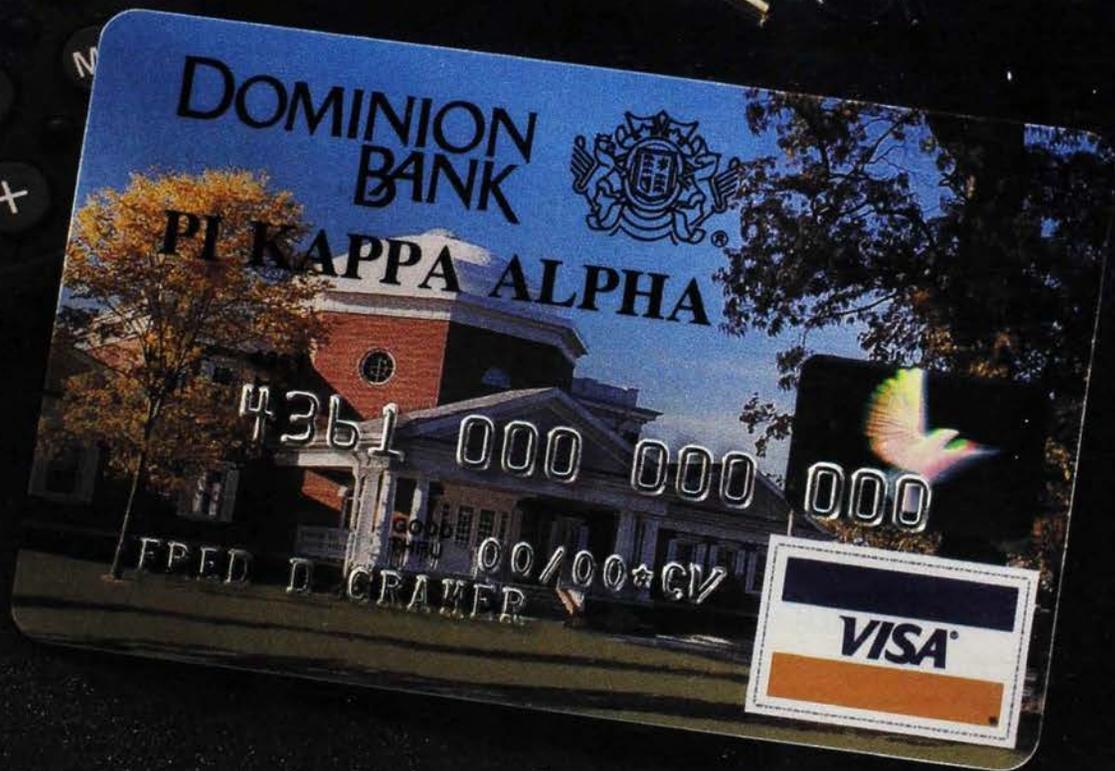
the Gamma House Corporation Board.

Professionally, Reagan was extremely successful in hotel management. He started as a night auditor and worked his way up to general manager for two major Sheraton Hotels in the Washington, D.C. area. He held this position until his unfor-

tunate death from heart failure on November 19, 1988. He was 35. He is survived by his wife Elaine M. Reagan and an extended family that includes two other Gamma initiates, brothers Jim (*Gamma '77*) and Paul (*Gamma '79*).

Each year, the new pledge class at Gamma chapter selects the one member of the active chapter who they felt had the greatest impact on their decision to pledge Pi Kappa Alpha. Surprisingly, according to Andy Morse, the award has rarely been given to the rush chairman. It is this award that will now bear Mr. Reagan's name. The House Corporation will assist the chapter with the administration of the award.

Those alumni of Gamma Chapter and friends of the late Emmett F. Reagan, Jr. who wish to contribute to the Gamma Chapter Fund for the express purpose of building the Reagan endowment may contact Andy Morse at (703) 549-2723, George Riegel at (804) 379-7708, or Todd Allard, Memorial Headquarters Director of Alumni Development, at (901) 748-1868.



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**DOMINION
BANK**

Fred A. Anderson Leadership Grant Recipient Announced

Interfraternity Council receives grant for educational program.

The Memorial Foundation is proud to announce that the Interfraternity Council at the University of Colorado-Boulder has been selected to receive the Fred A. Anderson Leadership Grant. The award, totalling \$1,250, is awarded to an IFC from the campus of a Smythe Award-winning chapter for the purpose of providing an educational program for the Greek system and/or the entire campus. The CU campus is host to Beta Upsilon chapter, one of six Smythe Award winners for 1988-89.

Fred A. Anderson was a 1923 initiate of Gamma Iota chapter at the University of Mississippi. As an alumnus, Anderson served on the Supreme Council as national secretary from 1938-40, and was a key member of the Gamma Iota House Corporation board that secured the funds for the current chapter house. Upon his death in 1964, friends established a memorial endowment in his honor. The endowment has grown since then and this year's award is the first ever given out.

The University of Colorado-Boulder IFC plans to use the funds for the Front Range Greek Conference, a one-day



Fred A. Anderson

leadership school sponsored by the IFC. The conference, held on a rotational basis among the participating campuses (all Colorado colleges and universities, the University of Wyoming, and several institutions in Kansas, Nebraska and Utah) attracts over 400 Greek leaders annually. The agenda includes workshops and semi-

nars on a variety of health issues, leadership techniques, substance abuse, liability, attitudes toward women and minorities, and acquaintance rape. The main focus of this week's conference, however, will be the prevention of hazing. Eileen Stevens, founder of CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) will be the featured guest.

Overall, the University of Colorado-Boulder IFC has provided a wealth of excellent programs for its members. Activities include periodic meetings for chapter rush, philanthropic, scholarship and alumni chairmen; bi-weekly meetings of chapter presidents, a Greek awards banquet, Greek Week, football tournament and numerous educational seminars. The Mid-American Interfraternity Conference honored the University of Colorado-Boulder Interfraternity Council for that excellence with the Jellison Award. That group will continue its winning ways with the Anderson Leadership Grant, and all chapters at the participating institutions are encouraged to send representatives to the Front Range Conference. □

Jack Jackson Memorial Fund Growing

\$50,000 goal attainable at current pace.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Atlanta Area Alumni Club is pleased to report that the Jack Jackson Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established and is well on its way to meeting the first phase of its five year, \$50,000 goal. The "kick-off" reception for the scholarship fund was a tremendous success. The reception was held on September 21, 1989 at Atlanta's prestigious Buckhead Club and was attended by over twenty-five close friends of the late Brother Jackson.

The Atlanta Area Alumni Club has officially agreed to sponsor the Jack Jackson

Memorial Scholarship Fund. The purpose of the scholarship fund is to award an annual scholarship to a deserving Pi Kappa Alpha undergraduate or graduate student from one of the five chapters in the north Georgia area (University of Georgia, Emory University, West Georgia College, Georgia Tech and Georgia State University).

Scholarships will not be awarded until the fund has been fully endowed at \$50,000, which is expected to be accomplished within five years.

Brother Jackson (*Alpha Mu - Universi-*

ty of Georgia) was a very respected and popular alumnus who was involved at chapter, regional, and national levels. He was a member of the Supreme Council from 1978-80 as vice president-finance, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Atlanta Area Alumni Club and president of the Alpha Mu House Corporation.

Those interested in further information about the Jack Jackson Memorial Scholarship Fund may contact Chuck Francis, Fund Chairman, at (404) 261-2400.

*by Chuck Francis
Jack Jackson Fund Chairman*

For more information on how you can benefit your undergraduate brothers through the Memorial Foundation, contact:

Todd A. Allard, Director of Alumni Development
Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, 8347 West Range Cove, Memphis, TN 38138



Advisors were included in the 1990 Conference, allowing them to share experiences and gain expertise.



Dr. Jerome V. Reel, Jr. conducts a session on the Ritual in the Freeman H. Hart Memorial Museum.

SMC/Advisor Conference Begins the 1990s

Introducing a New Tradition in Leadership Development

"Everything was top notch!" exclaimed an excited chapter advisor as he prepared to leave for home after three days of the newest tradition in Pi Kappa Alpha — The SMC/Advisor Conference. What heretofore had been a conference exclusively for SMCs was expanded by its sponsor, the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, to provide the same education and direction to some of the Fraternity's most valuable volunteers — the chapter advisors.

The Conference was held in Memphis, Tennessee at the Omni Hotel from Thursday, January 4th through Sunday, January 7th. All told, over 160 undergraduates, representing 138 chapters and six colonies, and forty-six chapter advisors attended. The Conference provided different informational and motivational workshops designed to acquaint the SMC and the advisor with their duties, responsibilities and moral obligations.

Thursday evening began with an SMC workshop attended by SMCs and advisors alike. Orientation exercises, situational analysis and problem solving exercises helped the audience examine the position of leadership from all angles.

Friday's agenda was full. The morning began with an open forum discussion on pledge and membership education, with SMCs and advisors providing examples from their own chapters.

Following the session on membership education, Legal Counsel to the Supreme Council Dan McGehee presented a session on legal liabilities and risk management. McGehee explained the risks to which members of the Fraternity are exposed, and instructed the audience on how to avoid the pitfalls that have claimed chapters recently.

Friday afternoon opened with a session on public relations and followed with finances and reporting. The culmination of the afternoon was one of the most inspirational messages of the weekend. Campus minister and renowned public speaker Will Keim gave a two-hour presentation on "Leadership for the Twenty-first Century". Keim's unique message confronted the SMCs and advisors with many of today's societal problems and how they are affecting the American Greek system. He encouraged all to excel as ethical leaders in a time when they are badly needed.

Friday evening's agenda was equally special as the Memorial

Foundation welcomed National President Ed Pease for a banquet in his honor. President Pease delivered an inspirational keynote address that explained the tremendous opportunity for impact that SMCs have while in office, and the relationship between advisors and undergraduates. He challenged the audience to assist each brother in the development of his life through the examples they set as leaders.

On Saturday, the advisors and SMCs split up for sessions designed for each group. The advisors were assigned to one of two groups based on their experience level, and attended either an orientation session with Dr. Elliott Lessen, Midwest Regional President, and Supreme Council Vice President Dr. Jerry Askew, or a transitional workshop with President Pease and Andy Morse, Founders Regional President. The two advisor groups were reunited for the rest of the morning for sessions on University relations with Lessen and Pease, and a case study session with National Chaplain Simon A. Simon that provided some experienced counseling advice.

The SMCs, meanwhile, began Saturday morning with a session on alumni relations, followed by a motivational address from Supreme Council Vice President Askew. He talked about the psychology of leadership, and dealing with the diverse personalities within a chapter.

On Saturday afternoon, the entire group took the traditional trip to the Memorial Headquarters for a tour and session. Historian Dr. Jerome V. Reel, Jr. presented a history of the Ritual in the Freeman H. Hart Memorial Museum for the SMCs, while advisors met for a round table

discussion in the Supreme Council Board Room. The tour of the Memorial Headquarters was followed by dinner at the Public Eye Restaurant in mid-town Memphis.

It was a fantastic three days of learning, asking questions, and sharing ideas. The Conference sent home SMCs and advisors who were better equipped for the challenges to come this Spring.

Many thanks to those loyal alumni who, through their annual support of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, helped make this event possible. Your gifts are making a difference in the life of the Fraternity nationwide. □



SMCs responded enthusiastically to the expanded program.

Pi Kappa Alpha's
Pigskin Review

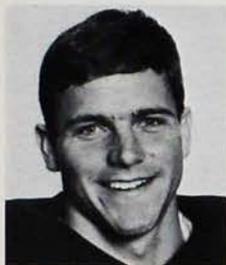


Presenting the Best of Pi Kappa Alpha's
Gridiron Athletes

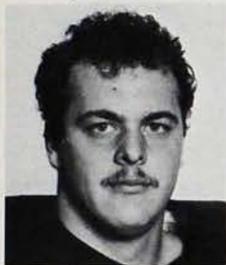
by Jay Langhammer

The 1989 college football season was a good one for the Fraternity, and a large number of players and coaches met with success.

One of the nation's top teams, the University of Colorado, was led by head coach Bill McCartney (*Alpha Nu '61*) and featured two Pike standouts. Cornerback Dave McCloughan (*Beta Upsilon '88*) was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first



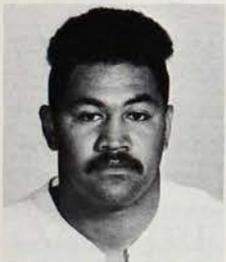
David McCloughan
(*Beta Upsilon '88*)



Bill Coleman
(*Beta Upsilon '88*)



Craig Veasey
(*Epsilon Eta '87*)



Esara Tuaolo
(*Beta Nu '89*)

team and the Coaches All-Big Eight second team. He intercepted three passes, made 38 tackles and batted down four passes. Buffaloes co-captain Bill Coleman (*Beta Upsilon '88*) gained all Big Eight honorable mention at offensive tackle and tied high in most plays with 634. Both Dave and Bill played well in the Orange Bowl game.

Named to "The Sporting News" All-American first team, the NIC all-American first and the All-Southwest Conference first team was star Houston defensive end Craig Veasey (*Epsilon Eta '87*). He ranked second on the Cougars squad with 85 tackles, including thirteen sacks and another eight for losses. Craig saw action in the Blue-Gray Game following Houston's 9-2 season.

The third Pike named to the All-Fraternity All-American first team was defensive tackle Esara Tuaolo (*Beta Nu '89*) of Oregon State. He won the Morris Trophy as the best defensive lineman in the Pacific-10 Conference and was named to two All-American third teams. He was also named OSU's Outstanding Defensive Player and Most Inspirational Player. Esara had thirteen tackles for losses and four and a half sacks among his 67 total stops.



Mark Massari
(*Theta Tau '89*)

Kansas' All-Big Eight honorable mention quarterback Kelly Donohoe (*Beta Gamma '87*) concluded a fine career by ranking 28th in NCAA Division 1-AA passing (130.1 rating). He completed 141 of 256 attempts for 2,125 yards and twelve touchdowns for the Jayhawks. Against Iowa State, Kelly had the second-best day in school history, throwing for 411 yards (27 of 48). He also

hit 17 of 29 for 294 yards and four TDs against Louisville. Kelly's career passing yardage total of 5,382 now ranks second in KU history.

Safety Mike Hopkins (*Beta Eta '88*) had a fine year for the 9-2 Illinois Citrus Bowl squad. He earned All-Big Ten Academic selection and won two team awards: Special Teams Player of the Year and Student-Athlete of the Year. Mike made 53 tackles, including eleven solos against Northwestern.

Illini tight end Dan Donovan (*Beta Eta '88*) caught just seven passes, but three of them were for touchdowns. Luke Petraitis (*Beta Eta '85*) and Roosevelt Wardell (*Beta Eta '88*) also saw action for Illinois.

Several Pikes were standouts for the 8-3 Texas Tech All-American Bowl team. Punter Jamie Simmons (*Epsilon Gamma '88*) was named to the All-Southwest Conference second team and received All-American honorable mention. He ranked third in the SWC with 55 punts for a 41.4 average and his net 40.2 average was the league's best. Defensive tackle Troy Henington (*Epsilon Gamma '89*) was a regular and posted 45 tackles and ten quarterback pressures.

Head coach Bobby Bowden (*Alpha Pi '53*) continued his outstanding success at

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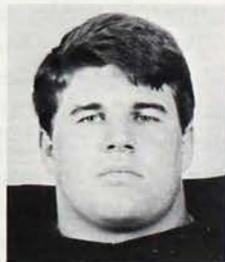
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(*Beta Eta '88*)



Dan Donovan
(*Beta Eta '88*)



Jamie Simmons
(*Epsilon Gamma '88*)

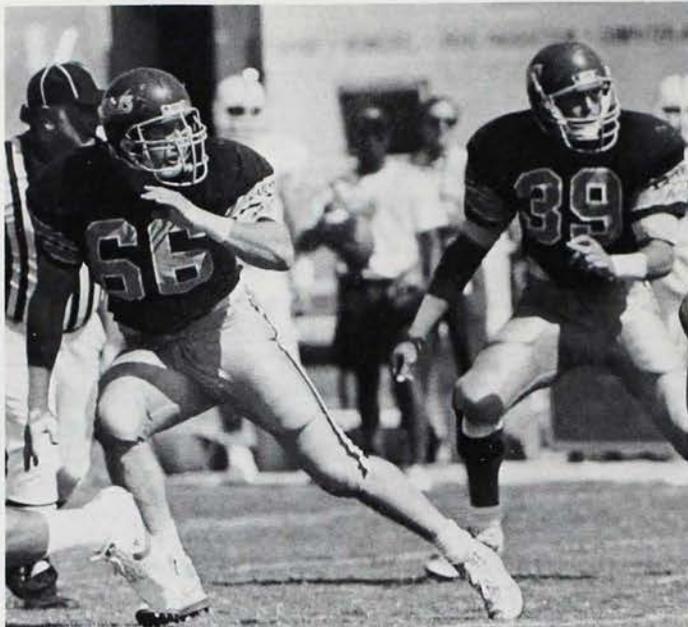


Troy Henington
(*Epsilon Gamma '89*)

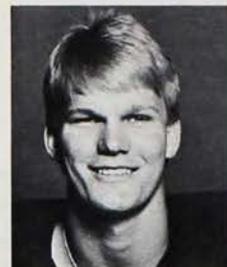
Facing page: University of Kansas quarterback Kelly Donohoe fades back for a pass.



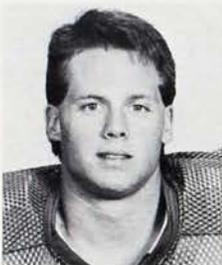
Tim Downing
(Gamma Xi '88)



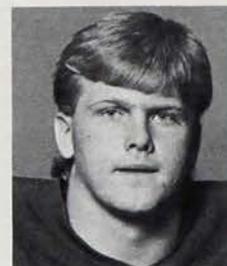
Gene Lemmers (*Iota Epsilon '88*) is #66 on the California-Long Beach team; **Nick Pantuso** (*Iota Epsilon '88*) is #39.



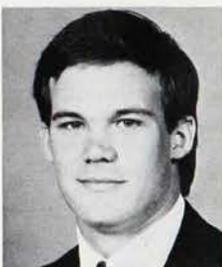
Chris Cobb
(Alpha Omega '88)



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(Theta Nu '89)



Danny Needham
(Alpha Omega '89)



John Reed
(Zeta Xi '88)

Florida State, leading the Seminoles to a 9-2 season and Fiesta Bowl win. FSU offensive tackle John Brown (*Delta Lambda '87*) was named to the All-South Independent first team and teammate Tony Yeomans (*Delta Lambda '86*) started at several offensive line slots. Defensive tackle Tim Downing (*Gamma Xi '88*) had a good year for Washington State, ranking sixth in tackles with 59 and tying for the sack lead. Defensive tackle Bobby Barlow (*Gamma Theta '87*) started every contest for Mississippi State and posted 54 stops, including six for losses.



Rich Friedenber
(Beta Pi '88)

Kicker Jeff Ireland (*Theta Nu '89*) was Baylor's leading scorer in 1989. He booted eighteen field goals in 24 attempts, including a 50-yarder against Texas. Jeff had three field goals against Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech. Linebacker Jeff Higgins (*Beta Mu '89*) was valuable second teamer for the University of Texas,

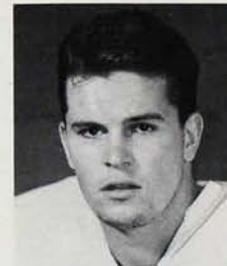
pick, catching 19 for 279 yards and returning fourteen kickoffs for 289 yards.

Kicker Jason Zeller (*Delta Beta '87*) was the leading scorer (71 points) for Bowling Green State and was named Special Teams Player of the Year. He connected on sixteen of 21 field goal attempts and 23 of 24 extra point attempts. Jason's 44 career field goals rank second in BGSU history. Pennsylvania kicker Rich Friedenber (*Beta Pi '88*) missed some playing time due to injuries but still contributed six field goals and 24 points.



Dave Kelley
(Epsilon Omicron '89)

Three Pikes were valuable performers for Kansas State. Quarterback Paul Watson (*Alpha Omega '89*) completed 76 of 141 for 853 yards. Two of his top games were 23 of 37 for 273 yards versus Oklahoma and 21 of 30 for 252 yards against Iowa State. Chris Cobb (*Alpha Omega '88*) handled the punting (68 for a 40.2 average) and completed 32 of 64 passes for 309 yards. Safety Danny Needham (*Alpha Omega '89*) was in on 38 tackles. Linebacker Don Millen (*Tau '87*) was in on 31 tackles for North Carolina.



Frank Van Renselaer
(Epsilon Kappa '86)

Wide receiver Dave Kelley (*Epsilon Omicron '89*) had a superb year for Stephen F. Austin's 12-2-1 squad which went to the Division I-AA championship contest. He had 57 receptions for 872 yards and seven touchdowns for the year. In the semi-final playoff game, Dave had a big game against Furman, catching eight passes for 141 yards and a score. Defensive end Blake Blackwell (*Epsilon Omicron '88*) also contributed to the Lumberjacks' success.

Lamar University's leading scorer was kicker Frank Van Renselaer (*Epsilon Kappa '86*), who had 53 points. He booted seven field goals, including a record-tying three against McNeese State, and tied another school mark with 32 extra points (in 33 attempts). Todd Jochem (*Theta Omicron '87*) was a valuable

making ten tackles and recovering a fumble.

Two Pikes were hard-hitting linebackers for California-Long Beach. Gene Lemmers (*Iota Epsilon '88*) led the team with 131 tackles and gained All-Big West honorable mention. Teammate Nick Pantuso (*Iota Epsilon '88*) was fourth with 76 tackles. Several Brothers were key men for Cincinnati. Defensive tackle Kyle Stroh (*Alpha Xi '88*) posted 41 tackles while guard John Arena (*Alpha Xi '89*) and center Phil Thomasson (*Alpha Xi '89*) were good offensive blockers.

Tight end Jon Reed (*Zeta Xi '88*) was the top receiver for Western Carolina with 39 receptions for 618 yards and five touchdowns. He earned All-Southern Conference second team honors and set a new single game mark with 235 yards (on eleven catches and three scores) against Appalachian State. Wide receiver Andy Schultz (*Zeta Xi '87*) was also an all-conference second team



Paul Watson
(Alpha Omega '89)



David Henson
(Epsilon Phi '89)



Shane Summers
(Theta Xi '88)



Paul Berry
(Theta Xi '89)



Shane Adkins
(Eta Epsilon '88)

second team quarterback for Indiana State, hitting 28 of 57 for 330 yards. Teammate Brian Bridgewater (*Theta Omicron '88*) was in on 28 tackles from his linebacker post. Jim Torres (*Delta Iota '88*) was an offensive line starter for the fourth year at Marshall. Drake's Andy Cook (*Delta Omicron '88*) was the fourth-ranked punter in Division III with a 39.9 average on 45 punts.

Several Pikes were key figures again for the Arkansas State squad. Linebacker John Moellers (*Delta Theta '89*) was in on 69 tackles while defensive tackles Brian Lagomarcino (*Delta Theta '86*) and Kraig Ware (*Delta Theta '88*) were in on 43 and 25 stops, respectively. Darren Harris (*Delta Theta '89*) handled the kickoff duties for the Indians. Middle guard David Henson (*Epsilon Phi '89*) was named to the "Football Gazette" NAIA Division 1 All-American second team and the All-AIC first team. He made 59 tackles, including twelve for losses. Teammate Rick Sawyer (*Epsilon Phi '88*) posted 49 stops as defensive tackle.

Shane Summers (*Theta Xi '88*) of East Texas State had 53 punts for a 39.3 average and gained All-Lone Star Conference honorable mention. Teammate Paul Berry (*Theta Xi '89*) started seven games at defensive back for the Lions and made 31 tackles. Shane Adkins (*Eta Epsilon '88*) took over as starting center for the 11-3 Angelo State squad in the third game and held the job all the way through the NCAA Division II semi-finals.

Seventeen Pikes were members of the Case Western Reserve squad in 1989. Co-captain Ed Yurkiewicz (*Epsilon Xi '85*) earned All-University Athletic Association honors at defensive back,

as did tight end Ken Holloway (*Epsilon Xi '89*), who caught 24 passes for a 16.7 average. Linebacker Chris Piel (*Epsilon Xi '87*) and offensive tackle Brent Miller (*Epsilon Xi '87*) were also co-captains for CRWU.

Dale Matusovich (*Iota '88*) handled the punting for the 6-4 Hampden-Sydney team. He averaged 36.8 on 32 punts, with a best of 51. Teammate David Stewart (*Iota '88*) posted 22 tackles and two interceptions. Linebacker Mark Massari (*Theta Tau '89*) was a valuable special teams player for California State-Sacramento, which posted a 5-4 record under head coach Bob Mattos (*Theta Tau '82*). Offensive tackle Tim Martin (*Alpha Lambda '86*) was a standout blocker for the Georgetown College squad and Andrew Adams (*Alpha Kappa '89*) was a fine defensive lineman for Missouri-Rolla.

In the pro ranks, Los Angeles Rams kicker Mike Lansford (*Beta Beta '79*) was once again one of the NFL's leading scorers. He hit on 51 of 51 extra points and 23 of 30 field goals for a total of 120 points. Mike is the Rams' alltime scoring leader, with 702 points in eight seasons. Jeff Feagles (*Gamma Omega '86*) was the New England Patriots' punter once again. He had 63 punts for 38.0 average with a best of 64 yards. Phoenix Cardinals linebacker Garth Jax (*Delta Lambda '84*) completed his fourth pro season as a fine special teams player. Offensive lineman Steve Gabbard (*Delta Lambda '87*) was activated by the Philadelphia Eagles late in the season.

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■ ALABAMA

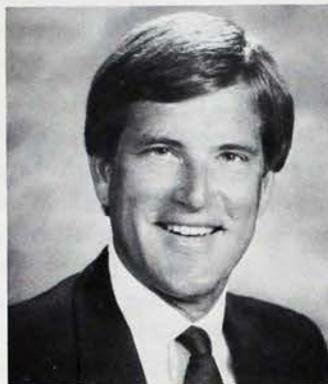


Richard F. Ogle

Richard F. Ogle '81 (P.O. Box 1865, Birmingham, AL 35201) has been elected president of the Birmingham Bar Association. Brother Ogle, who has also served the BBA as president-elect, secretary / treasurer and president of the Young Lawyers Association, will head the 2,300 member organization for 1990. At the present time, Ogle is also serving as a director of the American Judicature Society, the Birmingham Police Athletic Teams, and the Children's Dance Foundation. He is also serving as a member of the Alabama Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Alabama Rules of Evidence.

■ ARIZONA

John Henningsen '84 (8876 Watson Woods, St. Louis, MO 63126) has accepted the position of Copywriter / Account Manager with Parker Group, Inc., of St. Louis. He is also serving with the St. Louis University colony as an assistant rush advisor.



Joe Howell

Joe Howell '65 (15 West Carrillo, Santa Barbara, CA 93101) has been elected managing partner of the law firm Schramm & Raddue in Santa Barbara, California.

■ ARIZONA STATE

Judson Pitt '72 (5510 N. Sheridan,

3-B, Chicago, IL 60640), Vice President of Gavin Pitt Assoc., Inc., a search consultant firm, and publisher of Water Tower Publishing House, currently working on *The American Hall of Fame* and *A Twenty Minute Lifetime (A Guide to Interviewing)*, finds time to be operations director of the Chicago Marathon. Judson is listed in the 1990-91 editions of *Who's Who in the Midwest* and *Who's Who in Advertising*.

■ ARKANSAS

Christopher W. Luke, '83 (1818 N. Halsted, #205, Chicago, IL 60614) is working as Midwest Advertising Sales Manager for Bedford Communications in Chicago.

■ AUBURN

Mabry S. "Trip" Phillips, III, '83 (1630 Wild Turkey Ct., Lexington, KY 40511) has joined Morgan Keegan & Company's Montgomery, Alabama, office as an investment broker. He was formerly a sales representative with Henig Furs, Inc. of Montgomery.

■ BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN

Hubert D. (Dan) Daily, Jr. '51 (1630 15th Ave, #9, Kenosha, WI 53140) is currently the editor of *The Har-*

monizer, the international magazine of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. He previously served for thirteen years as an air safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board. He retired in 1976 after serving 24 years as a U. S. Naval Officer.

■ BRADLEY

Dean E. Murin '85 (3120 Willow Knolls, #304, Peoria, IL 61614) is employed with IBM Corporation as a marketing representative in Peoria. He married Cheryl Hiner on September 30, 1989.

■ CALIFORNIA STATE NORTHRIDGE

David Saffer '78 (520 S. Burnside Ave., #6A, Los Angeles, CA 90036) was recently promoted to supervisor of Compensation, Employment and Transportation for Knapp Communications Corporation of Los Angeles, publisher of *Architectural Digest*, *Bon Appetit*, and *Home* magazines. He has also been named to the Volunteer Council of the Los Angeles Conservancy, the West's largest historical preservation group representing the Historic Theaters Task Force.

Alpha Eta Scholarship Endowed

Alpha Eta Chapter at the University of Florida extends its thanks to Jerry Yachabach (*Alpha Eta '57*) for his tremendous gift of \$25,000 to the chapter. With this contribution, Yachabach has established an annual endowed scholarship that will be given to an outstanding undergraduate brother each Founders Day. He will present the award for the first time on March 3, 1990. The award will recognize achievement in scholarship, leadership and campus involvement, and will reflect Yachabach's desire to benefit a brother in need of financial assistance.

Jerry Yachabach's commitment to Pi Kappa Alpha began in 1956 when he started as a freshman at the University of Florida. By the end of rush week, Yachabach had pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. He was an engineering major and took an average of 50 credit hours per year. By working hard, he attained two engineering degrees in four years: electrical in 1959 and mechanical in 1960, both with honors.

Yachabach's commitment went further than the classroom; he lived in the fraternity house for four years, and served the chapter as rush chairman, scholarship chairman, intramurals chairman, house manager, and IMC. He was recognized by Alpha Eta with the Intramural Jock Award and as Outstanding Graduating Senior.

Yachabach also enjoyed the social aspects of being in chapter, and the good natured competition between Pike engineering and pre-med majors. He served the University as a varsity cheerleader for the Gators and on the Student Union Labor Board.

Following graduation, Yachabach worked as an engineer for Honeywell in Clearwater, Florida. After a few years, he moved to California and worked on advanced fighter programs for Honeywell and Litton. He also worked on the Apollo program for Honeywell as an engineering and design consultant.

In 1969, Yachabach returned to Florida where, with his brother Ron, he started a company called Teletronics. After ten years, they sold the company and Yachabach retired. Four years later he started Protel, a company manufacturing computerized public telephones. Yachabach was recognized by Ernst and Young with their Entrepreneurial Award, and featured in a recent edition of Florida Trend Magazine.

Having recently sold a major part of his interest in the company, Yachabach remains CEO of Protel. He and his wife Jinny live in Lakeland, Florida. They have three children, David, Tami and Kelly.

Jerry Yachabach reflects on his college days and says, "an education is one of the most important things a person can attain. I received a well-rounded education at the University of Florida due in large part to my fraternity experience. The Fraternity offers so much to a young man and I know that some cannot afford it. I wanted to provide this award so that a young leader can stay involved in the Fraternity and campus activities while still making good grades, without having to work. The Fraternity has helped me, and I felt it was time to help the Fraternity."

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J. Leland Gourley (left), editor and publisher of *Oklahoma City Friday* and an alumnus of the University of Oklahoma, presents the prestigious Milt Phillips Award to **Harry Heath** (*Gamma Upsilon '38*), columnist for the *Oklahoma Publisher* and a journalism teacher at Oklahoma State University, who is an alumnus of the Tulsa chapter. Both were leaders in campus journalism during their college days. The Phillips Award is given for distinguished service to community, state and nation through journalistic performance. Harry Heath also served as associate editor for the *Shield & Diamond* during J. Bradford Taylor's tenure as editor in the 1940s.

■ CALIFORNIA STATE SACRAMENTO

Steve Weber '85 (4841 Vogelsang Dr., Sacramento, CA 95842) is working for the business networks division of Hewlett Packard as a software engineer, in Cupertino, CA.

■ CASE WESTERN

David E. Wagner '81 (150 Joramemon St., #7D, Brooklyn, NY 11201) married Christine de Mayo in 1987 and is working for Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in New York.

■ COLORADO STATE

Todd Bowling '83 (600 E. Grand, Englewood, CO 80110) and his wife Tori gave birth to their first child on December 8, 1989, a 6 lb. 7 oz. girl, Bailey Elizabeth Bowling.

■ DUKE

Douglas G. Auleta '82 (2121 Hepburn #1210, Houston, TX 77054) is presently at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston, having begun his residency training in orthopedic surgery in July, 1989, after graduating from Baylor College of Medicine.

■ EAST CAROLINA

W. Fred Robertson '58 (3305 Northampton Drive, Greensboro, NC 27408) is division vice president of Fieldcrest Cannon, Inc. He also serves as president of the Epsilon Mu House Corporation.

■ FLORIDA STATE

Doug Cooke '60 (5530 Firestone Road, Jacksonville, FL 32244) was hired as assistant principal of community education at N.B. Forrest High School. He was formerly an industrial arts teacher at Lee High School and has been in the Duval County school system since 1965.

William E. Gregory '77 (5761 S.W. 64th Place, Miami, Florida 33143-3009) has moved his law office to 901 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, Florida, where he specializes in the practice of Workers' Compensation Law in Miami.

Jeffery E. Moore '81 (Rt. 4, Box 1025, Havana, FL 32333) has been appointed Tax Audit Specialist with the office of the General Counsel, Florida Department of Revenue. He married Katherine Woodberry Smith on August 12, 1989.

■ GEORGIA STATE

Bobby H. Dulin '76 (970 Litchfield Place, Roswell, GA 30076), Epsilon Nu chapter advisor, is regional sales manager with Star Forms / Bowater Communication Papers, Inc.

Bradford Stolte '80 (5088 Edgemoor Drive, Norcross, GA 30071) is employed by Safeco Insurance Company as a personal lines underwriter, working in their southeastern regional office. He and wife Chris announce the arrival of daughter Erin Marie on October 5, 1989.

■ HOUSTON

David R. Swanson '75 (2087 Old Forge Way, Marietta, GA 30068) has been promoted to Branch Sales Manager of Intergraph Corporation. He and wife Elizabeth are the proud parents of two sons.

■ IOWA



Steven W. Seymour

Steven W. Seymour '65 (2439 N.E. 21 Ave., Portland, OR 97212-4650), managing partner of Samuels, Yoelin, Weiner, Kantor & Seymour Law Firm, has been elected chairman of the 1,290 member Oregon State Bar Litigation Section. Its membership includes most of the trial lawyers in the state.

■ IOWA STATE

Eric A. Cross '82 (1704 Mar Ella Trail, Des Moines, Iowa 50310) is with Pioneer Hi-Bred International in Ankeny, Iowa, as a product/market analyst.

■ INDIANA

Robert Thomas Bodkin '65 (2011 Old Plank Rd., Newburgh, IN 47630) is a partner in the law firm of Bamberger, Foreman, Oswald and Hahn. He serves as city attorney for Boonville and Newburgh, Indiana. He is a member of the Indiana Municipal Lawyers Assn., the Indiana Defense Lawyers Association, and is a biographee in *Who's Who in American Lawyers*.

Jon W. Cheek '73 (1603 Grisley Court, Winter Springs, FL 32708) is the director of finance for the Baxter Healthcare Corp. He and his wife Arlene have two sons, Billy, two and Danny, one.

Richard W. Flynn, Jr. '84 (RR 1, Box 35, Washington, IN 47501) and wife Gina announce the birth of their twin girls, Jordan Ann and Jessica Marie, born November 5, 1989, their first children.

Bren Fries '84 (1131 Hoover Circle, Indianapolis, IN 46260) is present-

ly in California at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco, where he's flying C-5s.

David Gordon '80 (9520 Pine Shadow Dr., Richmond, VA 23233) and wife, Marie rang in 1989 with the birth of daughter Anne Marie. David works for A. H. Robins Co.

Bob Greve '74 (202 Noble St., Greenwood, IN 46142) is an account representative for Williamette Industries in Indianapolis. He and wife Susan have four sons, Evan, Will, Alex and Robby.

Gene P. Haflich '50 (6351 W. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46241) is the executive director of the Indiana Petroleum Council.

Peter Haughan '81 (9582 Bay Vista East, Indianapolis, IN 46250) serves as a deputy prosecutor in Marion County. He had worked as a law clerk for U. S. Magistrate Kennard Foster and for U. S. District Court Judge John D. Tinder.

David W. Mueller '83 (1814 Maple Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062) has taken a position with General Forms of Skokie, Illinois, as a purchasing specialist.

Steven J. Schneider '74 (1153 Driftwood Dr., Carmel, IN 46032) is now the vice president of finance for the Finish Line, an athletic retailer based in Indianapolis. He and his wife have three sons, Kyle 6, Zachary 3, and Adam Joseph, six months.

Bob Weinheimer '65 (4338 Millwood Circle, Liverpool, NY 13088) is a high school teacher in Liverpool, New York. He is also president of the Liverpool Schools Federal Credit Union and coordinator of the Saturday Suspension Program at the high school.

■ LOUISIANA TECH

Mark Musselwhite '85 (1858 Thompson Bridge Rd., Apt. 405, Gainesville, GA 30501), employed with First Wachovia Bank & Trust, was elected to the Louisiana Tech Alumni Board of Directors

■ MEMPHIS STATE

Hal Conditt '87 (289 Stafford Circle #104, Cordova, TN 38018) is associated with Bunge Corp. of West Memphis, Arkansas as an internal auditor.

■ MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Troy L. Baxter '83 (2007 Hamilton Drive, Murfreesboro, TN) Chapter Advisor for Eta Zeta Chapter, has recently joined Metropolitan Life



Gamma Eta Alumni Reunite

Gamma Eta Chapter at the University of Southern California has been silent since 1972, but last fall PiKAs from all over the country responded to the call of former chapter SMC Dick Taylor to meet in Las Vegas for their first reunion since graduation in 1951.

Winner of the "Longest Distance Traveled" award was Glen Hofer from Washington, D.C. He barely beat out Bob Arnt from Seattle, Washington.

Winner of the "Most Children" award was Todd Vaughn; winners of the "Most Grandkids" awards were Don Smyth and Dan Danford with six grandchildren each.

The "Longest Married" award went to Bob Horning, who was a married student. He and his wife recently celebrated their 40th anniversary.

The brothers enjoyed getting together and watching the University of Southern California whip Ohio State on television at Dick Taylor's home, where they traded stories about the good old days.

Prizes and blue ribbons were given out to the winners of many categories, some serious and some humorous. A great time was had by all, and plans are being made to reunite in 1991 at Brother Fes Parker's Red Lion Hotel in Santa Barbara, California.

and Affiliated Companies as an account representative in Murfreesboro. He formerly served the United States Congress as field director in charge of Military and Veteran Affairs for U. S. Representative Bart Gordon.

■ MISSISSIPPI STATE

Richard H. Deane '64 (3281 Lenox Place NE, Atlanta, GA 30324) is pro-

fessor of management at Georgia State University in Atlanta. He and wife Cathy are the proud parents of son, Michael, born May 2, 1987.

■ MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

Kent Patrifck Stepanek '84 (1942 Croftdale, Florissant, MO 63031) is an account executive at Federal Steel Supply in Chesterfield, Missouri. He is also the treasurer of the St. Louis

Past National President Heads Planned Giving Systems, Inc.

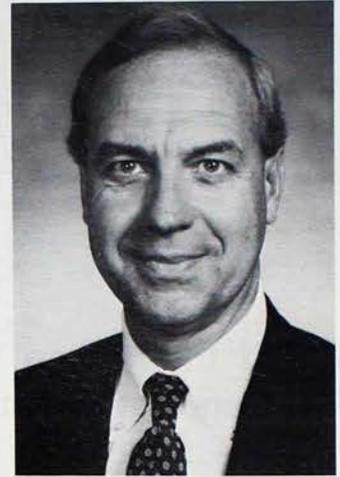
Gary A. Sallquist (*Delta Chi '57*) has been named president of Planned Giving Systems, Inc., of Cincinnati. The company's new address is Suite 800, 205 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Sallquist has been in the business community for thirty years, twenty-six of those as a self-employed entrepreneur.

Planned Giving Systems is a consulting firm which serves as the liaison between non-profit organizations and their major financial donors.

Sallquist is a member of the Cincinnati Estate Planning Council, and in numerous other civic organizations. He plans to continue his ownership position in the Financial Edge Corporation of Cincinnati.

He has served Pi Kappa Alpha as national president, and has also served as president of the Memorial Foundation.



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Co. in Hoover, AL, married Marion Knoeferl on June 10, 1989.

■ MISSOURI-ROLLA

Douglas J. Nolkemper '85 (7575 W. 106th, Apt. 117, Overland Park, KS 66212) is employed with Black & Veatch Engineers as a wastewater process design engineer.

■ MONTEVALLO

Jerome Anthony Fiore, Jr. '85 (4710 Rime Village, Birmingham, AL 35216) is employed with the State of Alabama in the Community Intensive Treatment for Youth, a program working with juvenile delinquents.

■ MURRAY STATE

John F. (Jack) Brockman '83 (1320 Basswood Circle, Bloomington, IN 47403) has recently accepted a job with Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals as a sales representative in the Bloomington-Terre Haute areas.

Joe B. Dill, II '87 (1612-D Wisewell Rd., Murray, KY 42071) and wife Joelle announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Joelle, on November 4, 1989.

■ NORTH ALABAMA

Jerry P. Eledge '85 (3822 Rime Village, Hoover, AL 35216), associated with Eledge Landscape

■ NORTH DAKOTA

Major Paul Rominick '69 (5356 Sage Ave., Edwards, CA 93523-2408) has been transferred in May to Edwards AFB, CA. His new assignment there is Chief of the 436th Strategic Training Squadron.

■ OLD DOMINION



George W. Cox

George W. Cox '66 (P.O. Box 398, Myrtle Beach, SC 29578) has been elected national treasurer of the Professional Fraternity Association. In that capacity, he will serve as a member of a six-person executive board governing the PFA for the next

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USAir Pilot Cited For Superior Airmanship

Captain David B. Curtis (*Zeta Xi '76*), a USAir pilot based in Greensboro, North Carolina, was recently honored by the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA). He received the Superior Airmanship Award, which is bestowed on airline crew members who demonstrate outstanding skill and professionalism in life-threatening emergency situations.

The award was presented by ALPA President Henry A. Duffy, who praised Curtis for his piloting skill that averted a potentially fatal accident.

On August 2, 1989, Captain Larry Fuda and Curtis, a first officer at that time, were the crew members on Piedmont Flight 1489. The flight departed from Washington National Airport for its destination, Charlotte, North Carolina. On final approach, the crew became aware of problems with the landing gear of the Boeing 737-400. In order to avoid the congested airspace at Charlotte, the captain decided to divert to the airport at Greensboro. The crew managed to free the right gear and nose gear through a series of inflight maneuvers. The left landing gear would not extend because of a wheel chock left in the wheel well.

After failing to jar the gear down with a "touch and go" at the Greensboro Triad International Airport, Fuda landed the plane with the left gear retracted, and did so with so much skill that the aircraft suffered only minor damage. The outstanding airmanship and coordination of the crew members certainly prevented a major aircraft accident and loss of life.

Curtis has been a pilot for Piedmont, now USAir, for more than four years. He is now flying as an F-28 1000/4000 captain. Before joining the airline, he was a flight instructor and flew as a charter and commuter pilot. He is a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis, also reside. An active member of the Air Line Pilots Association, Curtis has served as chairman of his council's New Hire Orientation Committee for over two years.

year. Cox is a member and immediate past president of the Horry County Bar.

Ken Goldstein '66 (*c/o Karlsruhe American High School, KMC, Box 287, APO, NY 09164*) has completed his third year as principal of the high school. He and wife Hilde are enjoying the German/French countryside during their leisure.

■ PENNSYLVANIA

Charles A. Schliebs '69 (*Myrtle*

Hill, Camp Meeting Rd., Sewickley, PA 15143) was named administrative partner of the Pittsburgh office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, an international law firm with ten domestic and seven foreign offices.

■ PRESBYTERIAN

Capt. William John McKean '81 (*HHT, 3/11th ACR, APO, NY 09141*) and wife, along with daughter Elizabeth Jane and son Clinton John are stationed in Bad Hersfeld, Germany.

J. E. "Butch" Woodward '57 (*4204 Arden Way, San Diego, CA 92103*) was recently transferred by Merrill Lynch to Jenkintown, Pennsylvania to serve as resident vice president of the Jenkintown Complex, which is made up of three Merrill Lynch offices - Jenkintown, Bluebell and Doglestown.

■ RENSSELAER

Robert C. Mills, III '63 (*10199 Southfork, Powell, OH 43065*) has accepted a position as senior vice president of operations with Field Publications, the publisher of "Weekly Reader" and direct marketer of books to children and adults.

■ SOUTH ALABAMA

William E. Crabtree, Jr. '84 (*6517 Buggywhip Ct., Mobile, AL 36695*), associated with Earl L. Griffin Co., Inc., was elected president of Mobile's largest Mardi Gras Mystic Society, with over 475 members, for 1989-90 and will preside over their annual parade and ball February 22, 1990.

■ SOUTH CAROLINA

John S. West '83 (*1142 Rivercrest Drive, Charleston, SC 29412*) and wife Aimee are the proud parents of their first child, a daughter, Mary Kristin, born November 9, 1989.

■ SOUTH FLORIDA

Charles Wayne King '84 (*9904 - 120th Ct. N., Seminole, FL 34642-2145*) is an independent agent of medical equipment sales with Cambridge Marketing, Inc., Rock Hill, SC.

■ SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Keith Whitmire '84 (*1420 W. Main, #1500, Lewisville, TX 75067*) was awarded the 1989 Katie Award, presented for outstanding achievement in journalism and mass communications throughout the state of Texas. He was presented the award for Best Sports Story, Division 2, by the Press Club of Dallas during ceremonies at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas.

■ SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Marshall Bard Heins '78 (*2507 Haverhill, Houston, TX 77008*), employed by Gerald D. Hines Interests as a commercial real estate manager, and wife Shary Lynn recently celebrated their fifth anniversary, along with three year old Rachel Elizabeth.

■ SOUTHWESTERN

Rev. Gene Brown '82 (*Fifth and Betty St., P. O. Box 1375, Monahans, TX*

79756) is pastor of the First Christian Church of Monahans and Trinity Christian Church in Kermit. The Browns became parents for the second time with Jeremy Scott on June 5, 1989.

■ STETSON

George A. Ryan, Jr. '82 (*11 Radner St., Springfield, MA 01129*) was recently promoted to the position of territory manager for western Massachusetts and southern Vermont with the Atlantic Plywood Corporation, a distributor of specialty plywood products.

■ TENNESSEE-KNOXVILLE

Frank M. Grace '53 (*18694 Meadowlark Ct., Penn Valley, CA 95946*) moves from the position of Advertising Director with the Sacramento Municipal Utility District to Public Relations Manager of the Dairy Council of California, headquartered in Sacramento. He retired in 1984 from Pacific Bell (AT&T), where he served as Marketing and Public Relations Director.

■ TENNESSEE TECH

Louis Franklin Turbeville '81 (*5514 Hill Court, Nashville, TN 37220*), a CPA, is the chief accountant for Rand McNally in Nashville.

■ TEXAS A & M

James Y. Lancaster '84 (*6706-A Deatonhill Dr., Austin, TX 78745*) has had a busy year. He graduated in May and is pursuing his M.B.A., going part-time at St. Edward's University in Austin. He is employed by Cooperative Computing, Inc., Austin. On September 3, 1989, he married Paula Oakes.

■ TEXAS TECH

Tommy Parrett '71 (*7303 Brentfield, Dallas, TX 75248*) has joined the Staubach Company, a commercial real estate services company founded by Roger Staubach. As director of construction consulting services, his department provides design and construction advice and guidance to corporate clients. He and wife, Ann have two children, Mark, six and Laurie, four.

■ TULSA

Rick Babson '71 (*14224 Brougham Dr., Olathe, KS 66062*), Sports Makeup Editor of The Kansas City Times, was the top pledge raiser in the Kansas City area for the second consecutive year for Spina Bifida. He raised more than \$1,300 in the annual Bowl-a-Thon, bringing his total to \$2,000 during his two-year involvement. Rick's youngest son, Kevin,

three, was born with spina bifida, a crippling birth defect of the spine.

Jeffrey M. Dimon '77 (9207 W. 112th St., Overland Park, KS 66210), formerly an audit manager, was recently appointed shareholder / partner in the CPA firm of Henderson, Warren and Eckinger. He married Maureen O'Donnell on June 9, 1989.

J. Richard Green '54 (Green's Long Acre, 10414 South 200th East Ave., Broken Arrow, OK 74014-3545) retired from Warren Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa in 1981 and from the Naval Reserve as a CTTC in 1984.

■ TYLER

James Timothy Spivey '86 (1012 Bryan, Jacksonville, TX 75766) recently graduated from Dallas Institute of Funeral Services and is now employed as manager of Boren-Connor Funeral Home in Jacksonville, Texas.

■ VALPARAISO

Theodore E. Ochs '86 (3917 W. 79th Ct., Apt. 31, Merrillville, IN 46410) married Eva Heger on June 6, 1989, and in mid-June began employment with USX Corporation as an internal auditor.

■ WASHINGTON & LEE

Matthew Vawter '83 (4526 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64111) will be leaving his position at the United

Missouri Bank of Kansas City to attend the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Arizona in January.

■ WEBER STATE

Gordon Meyer '83 (485 Alles St., #2SW, Des Plaines, IL 60016) graduated in August from Northern Illinois University with a Master of Arts degree in sociology, and was the recipient of the Frances Rowe Katz Award for excellence in graduate research and scholarship. He married Gale Lisa Greinke of Des Plaines on September 16, 1989, and is employed with Electronic Data Systems.

■ WEST GEORGIA



Greg P. Reeves

Greg P. Reeves '86 (115 Sherwood Dr, Athens, GA 30306) has been

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The first is Dominator Jet, the largest manufacturer of jet drives for boats sixteen to thirty feet in length. It is run by SMU Pike Don Wesson (*Beta Zeta '81*). Wesson also runs Phoenix Manufacturing, which is building the new twenty-seven foot sport boat for Porsche, the Kineo 27.

Another part of the boat empire includes Newport Sailing Yachts, Inc., whose general manager is SMU Pike Greg Rentfro (*Beta Zeta '80*), and whose secretary/treasurer is a Pike from Missouri, Tim Kellis (*Alpha Nu '82*). Chip Fichtner is president of Newport Sailing Yachts.

One of the most exciting companies under the Randall & Powell umbrella is Tripleedge Products. Tripleedge's head is SMU Pike Elliott Brackett (*Beta Zeta '83*). The company handling the marketing for Tripleedge is Dauntless Marketing, whose president is Jennifer Powell Runyeon, a friend of the SMU Pike chapter in her undergraduate days. Tripleedge and Dauntless expect to achieve 1990 sales in excess of \$20 million, with ads featured in such catalogs as *The Sharper Image*.

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 named Entrepreneur of 1989 by the Simmons Company of New York, the first Georgian to ever win this award and the youngest, at age 23. He attended a banquet in New York in January to accept his award in the under-30 age category, and included Pi Kappa Alpha's influence in his life in his acceptance speech. His company, Greg Reeves & Assoc., Inc., Athens, Georgia, handles insurance, real estate and investments.

Jeffrey Alan Ross '84 (3357-Q Peachtree Corners Circle, Norcross, GA 30092) is employed with Food Service Action in Stone Mountain, Georgia

■ WEST MICHIGAN

Douglas J. Kiersey '87 (3760 Five Mile Road, Traverse City, MI 49684) has recently been promoted from a

manager trainee to an assistant manager at Giant Family Center in Traverse City. He is also pursuing his M.B.A. at Lake Superior State University in Sault St. Marie, Michigan.

■ WOFFORD

Robbie D. Littlejohn '80 (Rt. 5, Box 474, Union, SC 29379) was married on October 21, 1989, to Wanda Gault. He was recently promoted to Deputy Warden with the South Carolina Department of Corrections.

Rev. Kevin Bryan Lynch '85 (135 James Ave., Wellford, SC 29385-9648) graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, NC, on December 16, 1989, with a Master of Divinity degree in pastoral care and counseling. He plans a career in hospital chaplaincy and counseling.

Dr. Nester is NIC President-Elect



Dr. William R. Nester (Alpha Xi '47) of Kearney, Nebraska was recently named president-elect of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) and, in turn, is assured the presidency in 1991. He was elected at the NIC Annual Meeting attended by nearly 800 university and fraternity leaders in Dearborn, Michigan. Dr. Nester is president of Kearney State College.

The National Interfraternity Conference is a confederation of fifty-nine men's college fraternities, representing over four-and-one-half million alumni, and over 400,000 collegians in 5,194 chapters on nearly 900 campuses throughout Canada and the United States. The Conference has been serving American college fraternities since its 1909 founding in New York City and maintains its offices in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. Nester is a past national president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He has previously served the NIC as treasurer, secretary, member-at-large and director since 1984.

The National Interfraternity Conference has as its mission the promotion of a set of values which are manifested in personal development of college men through intellectual, leadership, social and humanitarian pursuits. The NIC attempts to improve the quality as well as sustain the heritage of the American college fraternity system.

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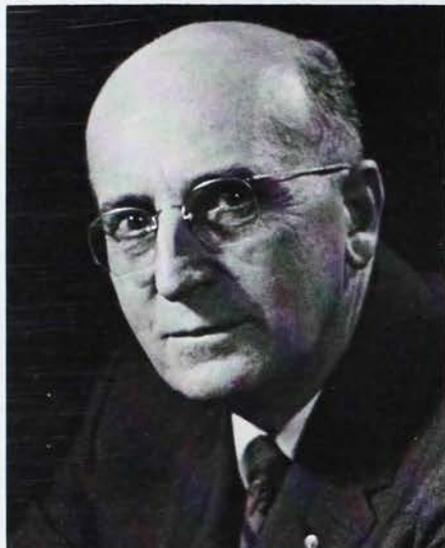
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Dr. William M. McKissack, 1902-1990



Dr. William M. McKissack

Dr. William M. McKissack, a 1924 initiate of Gamma Alpha chapter at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, died on January 5, 1990 at the age of 87.

Born in Huntsville on June 6, 1902,

McKissack had worked his way up the job ladder before joining the medical profession. He began as a newspaper carrier earning \$3 a month, as a soda-jerk in a drugstore, as a collector for a florist, as a stockboy in a five-and-dime store, and as a bank clerk.

After graduating from Huntsville High School in 1919, McKissack attended the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1923 and a bachelor of science degree in 1924.

He was voted "most accommodating student on campus" in his senior year. He continued to live up to that honor in his medical practice by making house calls even late in his career. He retired in 1986 at the age of 83.

At the University of Chicago, McKissack received his medical degree in 1926.

Dr. Bill, as he was called by many, returned to Huntsville and joined Drs. E.V. Caldwell and J.B. Laughlin in general practice and surgery. Dr. McKissack was one of the first doctors in Huntsville to administer sulfa and penicillin to patients.

Among the many civic organizations McKissack served as president were the ACME Club, Rotary Club, Shriners, Madison County Historical Society and the Chamber of Com-

merce. He also served with the Kiwanis Club, Masonic Lodge, Symphony Ball, Twickenham Historic Preservation Association and many others.

He was Huntsville High School's football team doctor from 1934 to 1947, president of the Madison County Medical Society in 1939, and served on the county's historical society.

Among the many awards and honors he received were the Whitfield Trophy, Paul Harris Fellowship Award and the Outstanding Alumnus Award of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Alabama.

Dr. McKissack helped organize Gamma Alpha Chapter in 1924, and the William M. McKissack Scholarship was established in 1984 to recognize and perpetuate his sixty years of service to the Fraternity. The scholarship is awarded annually in the amount of one thousand dollars to an active member of the Fraternity in the state of Alabama, for outstanding scholastic and leadership achievement. A plaque and check are presented to the scholarship recipient each year at the Fraternity's Founders Day Banquet at the University of Alabama-Huntsville's Theta Pi Chapter.

Dr. McKissack is survived by his wife of sixty years, Mona Kansas Ridley McKissack.

Dr. Waights G. Henry, Jr.

The Rev. Waights G. Henry, Jr., a 1928 initiate of Beta Kappa Chapter at Emory University, and president of LaGrange College for thirty years, died on May 29, 1989.

The Rev. Henry, a Methodist minister, headed LaGrange College from 1948 to 1978. He built it from a struggling private Methodist institution to a sprawling campus with 1,000 students and an endowment of approximately \$18 million.

Under his thirty year administration, the college's library, chapel, science building and most of the rest of the campus were built. It was also Rev. Henry's decision to make the college coed in the 1950s.

During the late 1960s and 1970s, the Rev. Henry prompted then Gov. Lester Maddox to help push a tuition equalization bill through the General Assembly. The bill now provides \$900 to Georgia students who attend a Georgia private college.

He is survived by his wife Mamie Larke Henry, his sons, Dr. George Henry of Macon and Dr. Waights G. Henry III of Marietta, his daughter, Mary Ann Kirven of Sewanee, Tennessee, a sister, a brother, and nine grandchildren.

Jack E. Grant

Jack Ellis Grant, a 1934 initiate of Alpha Rho Chapter at Ohio State University, died on October 25, 1989.

A native of Cincinnati, as a young man Grant had an accounting business in Columbus, Ohio. During World War II he served in the Army in Europe, and was awarded the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters.

After the war, he went to work for the War Department in Chicago. In 1953 he moved to the Washington area as an employee of the Air Force, and in 1955 began a career with the Post Office Department, now the U.S. Postal Service. He held a number of posts involving the department's real estate holdings, and was director of real estate at the time he retired in 1971.

Grant was a founder and past president of the Association of Federal Appraisers, which became the National Association of Government Appraisers. He was a member of the Ohio State Alumni Association, the 63rd Infantry Division Association, the American Legion, the Masons, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sherlock Holmes Society, the St. David Society and the Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church.

A faithful supporter of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Association, Grant was awarded the Golden Chapter Award at the Congressional

Founders Day celebration on March 1, 1984.

Survivors include his wife of fifty years, Jane Elliott Davis Grant, three children, William D. Grant of Syracuse, NY, Jane E. Taylor of Manassas, and Virginia J. Grant of Philomont, Virginia; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Carrie D. Hoffman

Mrs. Carrie D. Hoffman, former house-mother for Beta Kappa Chapter at Emory University, died on March 13, 1989. She was 98 years old.

Dr. Roger Rowell (*Beta Kappa '50*) of Decatur, Georgia, kept in touch with Mrs. Hoffman, and a number of her students kept in touch with each other through a series of social events and reunions. Dr. Olen I. Freeman, Jr. (*Beta Kappa '42*) was co-chairman of the committee which chose Mrs. Hoffman as housemother when the students, called to World War II, returned to Emory. She and the Pikes worked hard to restore the Chapter house after the War. Mrs. Hoffman served Beta Kappa well for over a decade. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Anne Kenney of Reno, Nevada.

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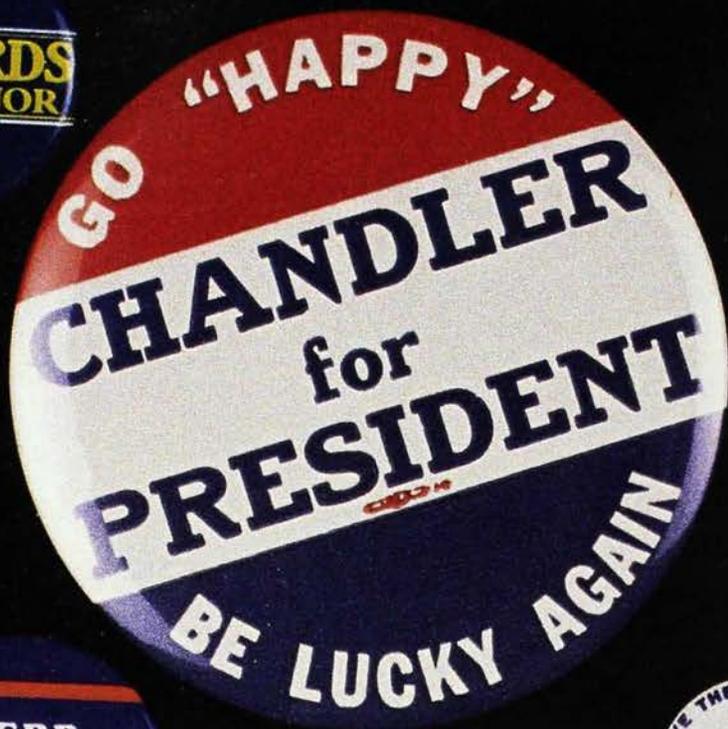
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