

SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

SEPT. 1977

U.S. OPEN CHAMPION HUBERT GREEN

The winner of 11 PGA tournaments and second highest money winner in 1976 finally won a big one — the 77th U.S. Open Championship.

"I realize now that I've won a major that I will get more respect from the press and the public," said Hubert Green whose Alabaman accent is as swift as his swing. "But I believe most of the golfers on tour thought I was a pretty good golfer."

Evidently. One of those golfers, Lou Graham, the runner-up, predicted Green's win a month in advance.

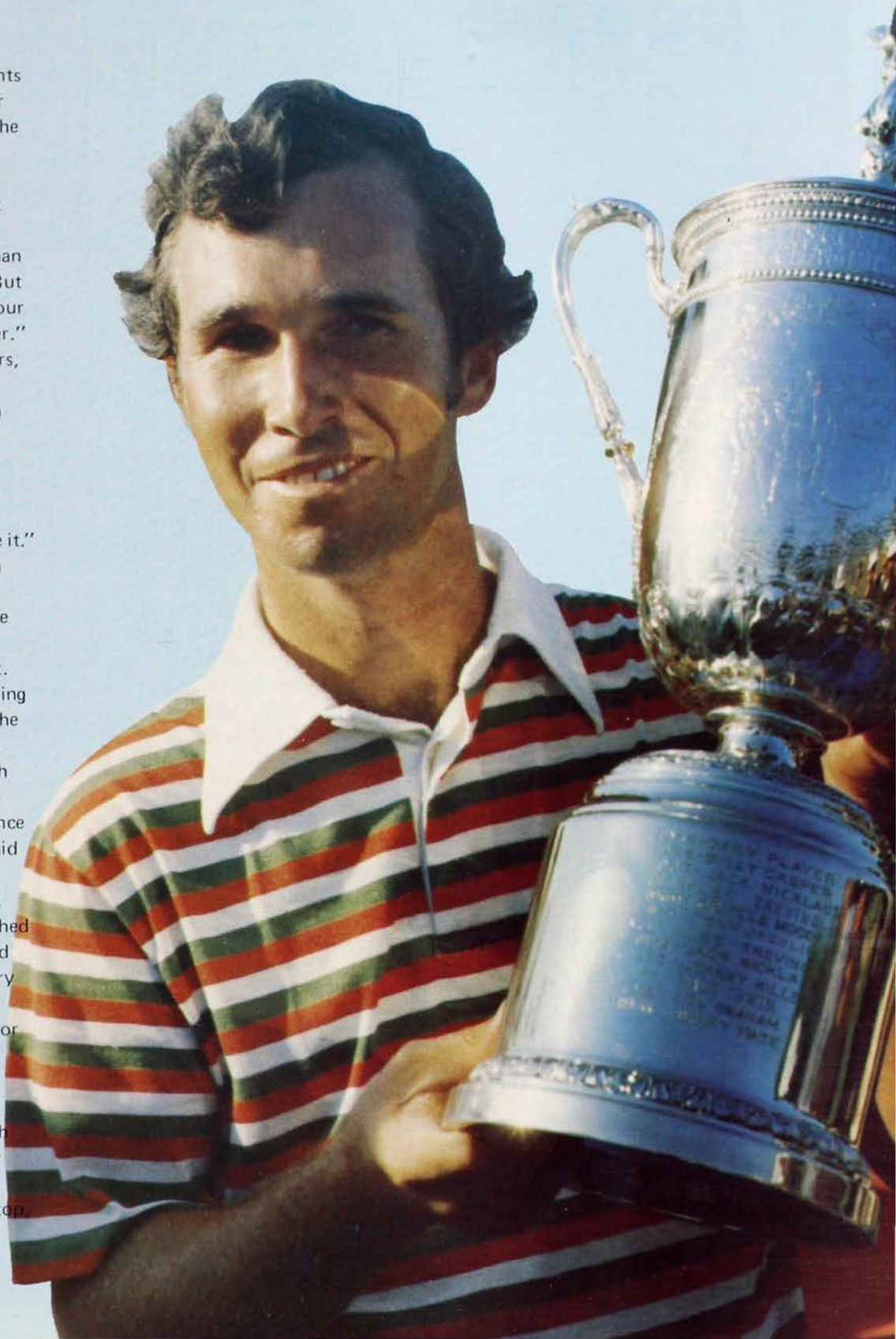
"Everybody just choked more than I did," quipped the droll humorist. "I survived the Open. You don't win it, you just survive it."

The 1970 Florida State (Delta Lambda) grad held on to a knee-knocker lead throughout the tournament down to the last courageous 3½-foot winning putt. He played under the nerve-wracking pressure of a narrow lead down the stretch cleverly iced with a death threat revealed to him at the 15th hole.

"It was the greatest performance under pressure I've ever seen," said Frank Tatum, chairman of the USGA championship committee.

Green won \$45,000 and clinched a spot on the U.S. Ryder Cup and the World Cup teams. The victory earned him a 10-year exemption on the PGA tour, qualified him for the World Series of Golf and swelled his career earnings to nearly \$875,000.

Two weeks later, at the British Open where Hubert traditionally delights fans by donning a Tam O'Shanter with a green pom on top, he continued ministering thrills with a hole in one and a third place finish.



A good university is people

All presidents of colleges/universities where ΠΚΑ has chapters are receiving this issue and all *S&D*'s henceforth. We added them (and alumni offices) to our mailing list, which already included fraternity advisors, because we want them to know more about fraternities.

In this age of fiscal belt tightening, Greek influence seems to be dwindling. Projections are for even less priority for fraternity affairs. We feel it's about time college administrators, many of whom are not Greeks themselves, learned more about a vital and traditional segment of their campuses.

Within this introductory issue is an article about our (fraternity) perspective of a good university. So often we hear debates about this subject; usually, they center around the volume of the library, the ratio of pay between teachers and non-teachers, the success of the football team, the size of the school or number of scholastic accreditations. Well, we see a criteria factor for judging colleges that is too often overlooked — the students.

What about the importance of providing a home-like atmosphere in which teenagers can move easily through their rites of passage to adulthood? How about

the students' rights to select their friends in an environment conducive to deeper friendship development? Students have a right to organize their leisure activities and to have meaningful involvement in the university. Yet they are so often curtailed (sometimes self-imposed), especially within the Greek community. What about the university's responsibility to guide and advise them?

And consider the number of "anti-Greek" institutions on campus. They range from the student newspaper to hostile teachers, usually none of whom truly understands what fraternity is all about — how ultimately valuable it is to most students. (It's frustrating to be called "closed minded" by the closed minded.) Students have a right to mature in a friendly, personal atmosphere.

What this really means is a "new" pro-Greek rationale. Once universities justified fraternities because they provided needed student housing. Later, alumni offices saw value in the enormous financial support Greek alumni provided. Today, *in addition to former arguments*, the original and prevailing *raison d'etat* should be valued by administrators: the fraternity's home-like environment stimulating and enhancing friendships and providing casual adjustment to both college-shock and society-shock during the student's rites of passage. —*RJK*

6. Just what is a good university?

Should the criteria for judging be books or students?

10. 50 years of football fame.

Dillon Graham names his all-time greatest ΠΚΑ team.

16. ΠΚΑ as Big Brother.

How ΠΚΑ fared in the community service arena.

19. ΠΚΑ Almanac.

Membership, leaders, scholars and athletes.

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Does he read *Playboy*?

41. He's no paper tiger.

Wick Moore, the 1977 Distinguished Achievement Award recipient, and his colorful career.

Departments:

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MEMBER
COLLEGE FRATERNITY EDITORS ASSOCIATION

Stunned

I was frankly stunned reading your March 1977 issue.

The journal begins with the interesting and positive comments of the editor entitled, "per augusta ad angusta," yet under the same cover we find the editor's cover story on rush books. Never, in the 19 years I have been associated with fraternities, have I ever been so offended at the contents of a national fraternity magazine. With the one hand you deal with fraternity as the vehicle to "develop character and respect for quality" while with the other you condone and endorse the outright exploitation of women as some sort of marketing device. I cannot believe that the editor wrote both pieces. I know that on this campus and hundreds like it across this country, college students are enormously offended at the kind of material you are promoting.

You have cast the lot of your fraternity with those men who choose the exploitation of women as sexual objects, serving male interests as you see them. This is totally alien to at least this fraternity man's notion of what fraternity is and must be if it is to remain a viable and attractive option on college and university campuses.

You have done all fraternities and your own in particular a great disservice.

Interfraternally,
Richard A. Sorenson
VP for Student Affairs
& Dean of Students
Lewis and Clark College

Concerned

I have read with great care and concern your article "The Anatomy of a Rush Book" in the March edition of the *Shield & Diamond*, and the calendar article.

I am hard put to see how the sororities of these girls are being promoted as you suggest on page 12. If indeed Pi Kappa Alpha is a fraternity on a "self discipline kick" (as you put it in your editorial comment) one must seriously question that self discipline in light of the "sexist" publications you suggest. Your editorial comment, "Character can be elusive to today's youth given the temptations of our society." Your rush book article suggests that the temptations are to be touted for our society responds not to

the quality of the fraternity but to a "spicy rush book." To give evidence to this point it is commented that your chapter at Florida State University "has remained atop and has published PIKEBOY continuously." It then demonstrates a cover of PIKEBOY and gives additional text emphasis with "all covers should be dominated by a single, close-up photograph preferably of an attractive female associate of the chapter." You've made your point all right, and indeed they are "showing off your sexy little sisters, or girlfriends, or any females who are attractive and happen to be at a Pike function." But the question is, what strength of fraternity character is being portrayed — what positive attitude toward sorority women is demonstrated? Certainly the contributions of sorority women to fraternity life is better shown in the benevolent campus and community projects and campus leadership roles than the "pin-up" portrayals you propose.

The fraternity system has grown to today's stature through a genuine respect of its ideals and fraternal life it offers. I hope that Pi Kappa Alpha will show greater strength of its own character and conviction of its value and "sell" that rather than the shallow guise you suggest.

Interfraternally,
Mary K. Barbee
National Panhellenic
Conference Delegate
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Astonished

I was surprised and astonished by your last issue. The question "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing on a Calendar Like This?" — it seems to me that nice girls would not want their pictures partly nude on calendars that were in the last issue. Most of the picture list the public knows and is fighting such pictures. And I am surprised at you publishing these. Sorry. Hope you will do better next time and not publish any more like these. A prayer that you won't.

Fraternally,
Robt. M. McGehee
Θ (Southwestern-Memphis)

Moved

I got my advance copy of the *March Shield & Diamond* and I wanted to drop you a note congratulating you on

a fine issue (even besides your kind article on my departure from the Headquarters staff, which I appreciate).

I was particularly moved by the two alumni articles with Judge Tom Wicker and Knight/Hickman; they were excellent and should help turn on a few alumni. I hope every undergraduate gets ahold of the latter; it should serve to revive a sense of pride and prestige in IKA membership.

Fraternally,
Norm Hulcher, '72
ΔT (Arizona State)

Appreciation

Brother Roy Hickman and I appreciate very much the excellent manner in which the article on page 19 of the *March Shield & Diamond* was handled by you and Brother Jerry Reel. We thank you.

Fraternally,
Andrew H. Knight, '23
AII (Samford)

Thanks

We wish to thank you for your check for \$100 to our agency in response to the Zeta Kappa chapter's fund-raising event that was held for our benefit and BBA in early May. The Folk-Bluegrass concert sponsored by the local chapter was quite a success, considering this is a rural area of Michigan. I was extremely pleased with the enthusiasm and dedication shown by the members of the fraternity; they genuinely seemed interested in promoting the Big Brother-Big Sister cause.

The planning and organization on the part of the fraternity was excellent. Our agency had very little to do in the planning; the members seemed to take care of all the necessary things to make the concert the success that it was. We look forward to an even larger event for next year.

Our agency was so pleased with the local chapter that we presented them with an engraved "In Appreciation" plaque on behalf of BBA and our agency. We hoped that they appreciated our small gesture.

Again, thank you for the donation and support of our cause.

Sincerely,
Tom Baumstark
Executive Director
Big Brothers - Big Sisters
of Newaygo County



The 1st 25 was a song

By Charlie Barnes
Senior Chapter Consultant

Pi Kappa Alpha may have been born *Down in Ole Virginny*, but some of the Fraternity's finest moments, and greatest leaders, have sprung from very un-Virginia-like Omaha, Nebraska. Omaha, sprawling industrial and agricultural center in the Midwest, is the home of Pi Kappa Alpha's Delta Chi chapter at the Municipal University of Omaha, now the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Delta Chi chapter has a history of success and accomplishment on that campus that is equalled by very few in the fraternity world. Off the campus, its alumni provide a wealth of leadership to society. To the community and the nation the chapter has furnished scientists, prominent physicians, executives, politicians, athletes, churchmen, humanitarians, all of the highest calibre. To Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi has been particularly generous. Two Powers' Award winners, district and regional officers, various commission members, Supreme Council members, a national president, and the current executive director, are all Omaha men.

Spring 1977 was the 25th anniversary of the founding of Delta Chi. In April, some 400 brothers, wives and guests gathered at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha for a celebration that took two years and countless hours of work to

organize. From 24 states and Hong Kong, 175 chapter alumni came home again. And what a homecoming it was. In size, spirit and splendor, this one chapter's reunion was more impressive than the efforts of many other fraternities' national conventions! Among the honored guests were national President Richard Ogle, who had traveled to Delta Chi as a chapter consultant in 1965, Dr. Ron Roskens, president of the entire Nebraska University system, and Dr. Milo Bail, past president of the University.

After President Ogle addressed the audience, a special surprise was revealed. Lights dimmed, and a large screen was lowered from the banquet hall ceiling. As Barbra Streisand's song *Memories* drifted softly through the darkness, a series of slides was presented showing personalities and events from the founding in 1952 till today. Occasionally, a murmur of recognition passed through the hall. A sigh of poignancy. Laughter at a picture of themselves many pounds and much hair ago. The show, lovingly assembled by Bob Glaser and Mike Moore from old photos, scrapbooks and school yearbooks, was a window through which all Delta Chi brothers could look back on the freest, happiest and one of the most important times

of their lives.

Success and the development of outstanding men are the most obvious traditional strengths of Delta Chi. But there is another tradition; a tradition woven into the chapter fabric from the very beginning. That tradition is a song.

In the December, 1952 *Shield & Diamond*, Delta Chi's correspondent reported that they had won the All-Greek sing with a special rendition of *Down in Ole Virginny*. In June, 1959, in an article by Delta Chi Phil Reiff called "Brotherhood — The Key to Success," he described brotherhood as "the lump you get in your throat when you sing *Down in Ole Virginny*." And again, in a 1965 issue, the correspondent mentions serenading Dream Girl Judy Eichhorn with the chapter's special version of *Down in Ole Virginny*.

At the close of the 25th Reunion banquet, Delta Chis, again, stood in a great circle, arms on each other's shoulders, and sang their song. Pat Halloran, executive director, explains: "The song is always sung the same way. As far as I know it always has been. After the first two verses, the third verse is hummed, and during that time the SMC speaks. That sixty seconds is his time, so he always has to

be prepared; he always has to know what he is going to say. The night before I pledged, the chapter allowed the rushees, me included, to stand with them in the circle. The SMC was Leonard Sweeney. When he spoke, I could *feel* that this was something special. It was really an emotional experience for those men every time."

In that reunion banquet hall, nearly 200 IKA's shared something that reached across time and melted the years away. This time, current SMC Steve Zabawa spoke. Phil Reiff was right about the "lump in your throat," and every man there knew the feeling.

A special room had been prepared in the Hilton. There, on display, was all the paraphernalia of 25 years: all the trophies, all the dream girl photos, all the scrapbooks and yearbooks assembled by Terry Foreman, John Gilkerson, Steve Zabawa, Debbie Steffa (past dream girl) and Bob Glaser. Assembling all that material was especially difficult because Delta Chi has not, and never has had, a chapter house. Many brothers from around the country are astounded when they hear this, for Delta Chi — even without the traditional fraternity house — amassed a record that is unmatched certainly at UNO, and on most other college campuses as well.

There are nine national social fraternities at UNO. In the last 25 years, Delta Chi has won the all-fraternity scholarship trophy 17 times, and the all-fraternity athletic trophy 19 times. Between 1952 and 1968, 56% of all student body offices were held by Pi Kappa Alpha's.

Gary Sallquist, past national President, and currently IKA's vice president for leadership, credits his undergraduate fraternity experience as "the single most important factor in my development as an individual." Why was Delta Chi so consistently successful? "It was, in part, tradition," Sallquist continues. "A great deal of it involved the alumni. They were the example that success in college could lead to success in later life. When you're college age, you establish habit patterns; you learn how to build relationships, how to compete, how to empathize. And if you learn to do it *right*, you'll be a much better man throughout your life."

Pat Halloran agrees that the members' attitudes were most responsible for the chapter's success. "The older men took a real, personal interest in the pledges," he says. "The new men were encouraged to go out and find leadership roles, whether it was athletics, theatre or whatever. The entry points weren't significant because as the men stayed with it, they ultimately grew to assume positions of real responsibility. We

have had the alumni support too, because, generally, a good undergraduate experience produces good alumni, and because UNO is largely a commuter school, the alumni tend to stay close to the chapter."

Delta Chi has passed the 25-year mark now, a point which must have seemed so far away to those charter members of 1952. As the reunion participants said their good-byes and went their separate ways, the words from *Down in Ole Virginny* must have lingered in the thoughts of a few.

*PiKA has the men that stand way
above the rest,
To all fraternity men it represents
the best;
For the Garnet and the Gold
Will ne'er grow old,
In the heart of every Pi K A.*

Words that have been sung with special meaning by the more than 500 alumni of Delta Chi; words that have been the description of Delta Chi chapter for a quarter of a century.



Former ΔX dream girls



Al Longacre, Brad Pence, Gary Sallquist and Jack Donelan, 1957.



Rev. Simon A. Simon and Judy Samuelson, 1953.



Above: Pledges (l-r) Pat Halloran, Rich Tompsett, Mike Sweet, Mike Badura, Lynn Olson and Mike Baylor led in song by Jim Pelowski. Below: From the late '50s, Sally & Bob Jorgenson, Jean & Dwayne Werblow, Jeannie & Bill Kauter, Sybill & Jack Donelan and Janie & Chapin Sipherd.



By R. John Kaegi
Editor

JUST WHAT IS A GOOD UNIVERSITY?

How many times have you heard arguments between alumni of major football powercampuses as to which school was "best"? Did you know that the same kind of arguing goes on constantly among educators — except their criteria is library books or faculty salaries or size of endowment and alumni support instead of athletics?

Little wonder why *U.S. News & World Report* said last fall that colleges are drifting into coma. "American education is heading toward its most important crisis in three centuries of serving youth and nation," said the article. Why? The magazine's study of American high education revealed "a collection of stagnant institutions with no central and unifying purpose."

"All Americans must assume personal responsibility for the quality of their schools," asserted the report. "Without an aroused public, schools will continue to drift toward coma, as standards get lower and lower. Education, in short, cannot be left only to the educators."

Which brings us back to the alumni debating football and the educators spiriting books and dollars. If higher education has, on the whole, lost its homogeneous sense of direction (that it had up to the mid-1960s), then how is one to assess exactly what is a good university? How are parents to choose (or help choose) colleges for their kids? How are fraternities to choose

sites for new chapters? How are officials to determine which institutions get how much federal funds? What criteria — or whose criteria — are we to use?

"The only way you can criticize a university," said Robert Maynard Hutchins, founder and president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions before his recent death, "is to know what it's about, what it's supposed to be, what it's supposed to be doing."

"If a university is a football team, as I have sometimes heard, then you can easily tell whether it's good or bad. You can tell by the scores," said Hutchins in a *Chronicle of Higher Education* interview.

Certainly Mr. Hutchins and most others would not seriously back those who arrogantly place football among the valid criteria (even though many administrators place great value on athletic accomplishment).

Mr. Hutchins clarified, "If your object is to form an intellectual community, you first have to see that it's intellectual and you secondly have to see that it's a community."

Educators and people close to education agree that the intellectual part is foremost in gauging the quality of an institution. But how to gauge the gauge?

Books. One of the most often mentioned criteria for intellectualism is number of library volumes.

"The single most important

characteristic that distinguishes the leaders among great universities is the size and the quality of their libraries," asserts IKA Historian Dr. Jerome V. Reel, a history professor at Clemson.

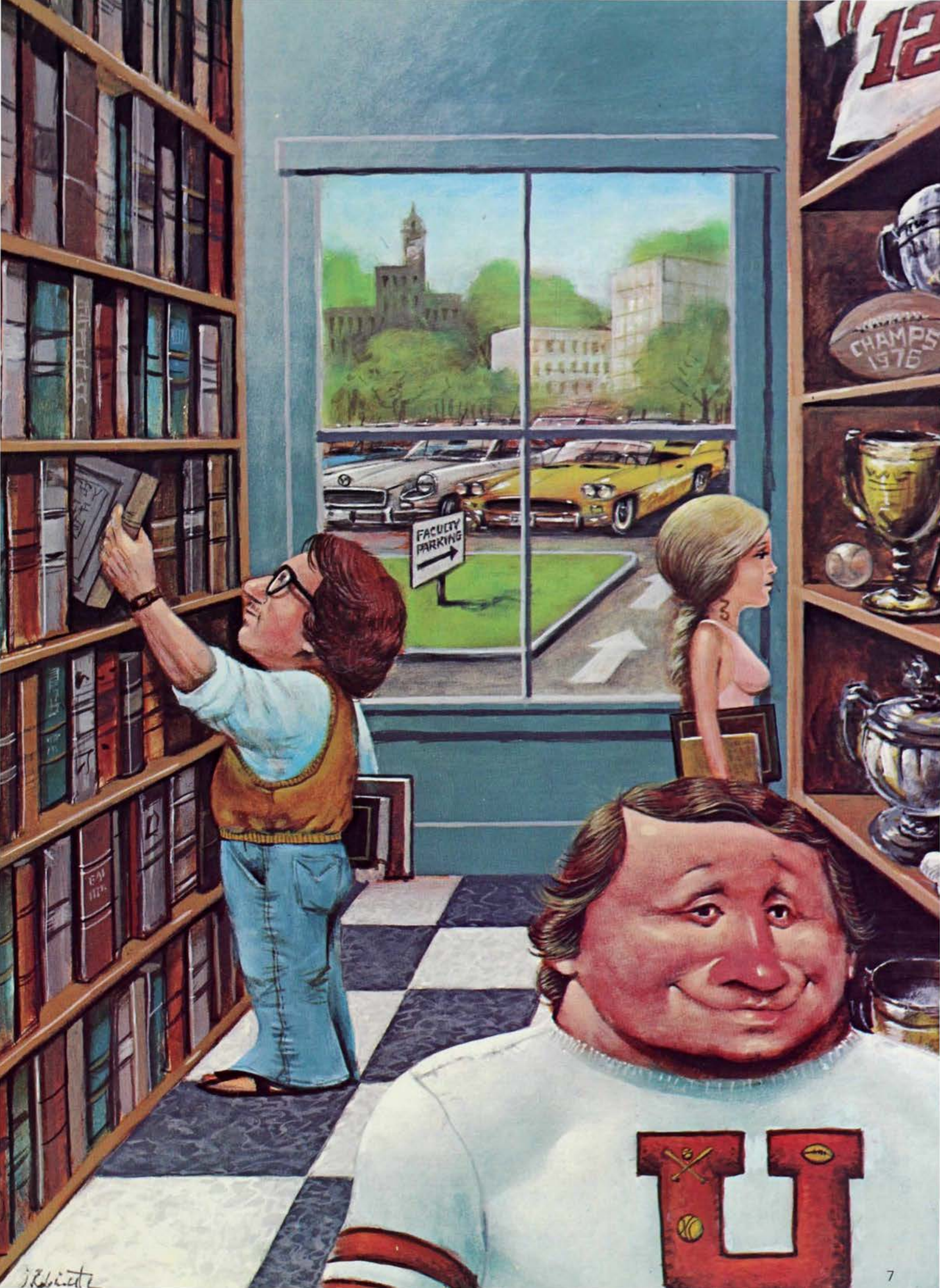
("The true university," said Thomas Carlyle," is a collection of books.")

Research and graduate programs. The most elite organization of universities is the Association of American Universities (AAU) which has only 50 members. Although the AAU has no formal criteria for membership invitation, it traditionally goes by research and graduate programs.

"Other factors would be irrelevant from the AAU point of view," says Jack Crowley, associate executive secretary. "I don't think when you're talking about quality institutions that other factors are very important," he claims.

Many would disagree. Some would point to alumni and government support. From a purely numbers standpoint, Michigan has the most alumni. Harvard reaps the most voluntary contributions and has the largest endowment. Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the leader in government funds for research.

But to most students, alumni and laymen, all that talk is just so much jibberish. The American public is getting bored with higher education. Except as it relates to athletics and possibly



J. B. Smith

student programming.

And helping boredom disrobe the esteem of our institutions are the projected enrollment decreases that started coming true last fall, and the skyrocketing costs.

So back to Mr. Hutchins' second prerequisite for forming an intellectual community — making sure there is a community. That means, to a large degree, devoting resources to student programming of which college fraternities are a small part.

"One characteristic of a good college that is hard to define is the atmosphere on campus which a college creates," says Dr. Ross Moore, a history professor at Millsaps College.

"A good college must offer the benefits of fraternal life and other student services because people can learn to live together and experience the give-and-take of life. And that most definitely is a main part of college life," added colleague Paul Hardin, Millsaps registrar.

American higher education has traditionally emphasized personal development concurrent to intellectual development as its main function. "That's been one of the hallmarks of American education," agrees Dr. Tom Schreck, dean of students at Indiana University.

Schreck sees student programming as a necessary criteria for judging institutions simply because it is primarily important to the students themselves. "The perception of a quality institution from the student perspective has more to do with teaching, quality of student life and supportive systems. You can build a very strong case," says Schreck, "for quality of student life in determining a good university."

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Executive Director Durwood Owen agrees. "More attention should be given to students as total persons than is given to faculty publishing, physical plant development and certainly more

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES						
Public Institutions						
Name	Top % H. S.	Tuition	Enroll.	Fac.	Lib.	% frosh returning
*Univ. of Calif. (Berkeley)	10					
Univ. of Calif. (L.A.)	12	626	31,960	2,366	2,295M	
†Univ. of Colorado	50	576	22,053	3,138	1,503M	
*Univ. of Illinois	25	496	35,045	1,863	4,870M	89
*Indiana Univ.		361	30,623	1,561	2,524M	91
*Iowa State Univ.	50		19,914	2,755	1,000M	
*Univ. of Iowa	50	620	21,271	1,212	1,812M	81
*Univ. of Kansas		205	22,182	1,084	1,637M	90
*Univ. of Maryland		560	5,406	352	2,151M	80
Michigan State Univ.		93U	40,511	2,156	164M	83
Univ. of Michigan	10	800	35,149	2,755	480M	
†Univ. of Minnesota			57,412	4,257	3,000M	
*Univ. of Missouri	70		22,101	1,617	1,514M	89
*Univ. of Nebraska	50	772	21,581	1,539	105M	71
*Univ. of North Carolina		330	19,952	2,304	2,043M	
*Ohio State Univ.		780	49,275	2,691	2,912M	66
*Univ. of Oregon	60	433	16,043	802	1,198M	70
*Pennsylvania State		960	31,235	2,234	1,332M	80
*Univ. of Pittsburgh	40	1,000	32,872	2,043	1,614M	82
*Purdue Univ.	25	1,400	20,751	2,000	830M	99
*Univ. of Texas		382	44,934	2,126	3,500M	75
*Univ. of Virginia	20	440	12,907	1,203	178M	90
†Univ. of Washington	50	564			1,500M	70
†Univ. of Wisconsin		648	36,915	2,323	2,600M	

KEY

Top % H.S. = Top % of high school students considered

Tuition = Year's total tuition at school

Enroll. = Total undergraduate enrollment at school

Fac. = Total faculty at school

Lib. = Total volumes in school's library

% frosh returning = % of freshmen returning for sophomore year

M = Thousands

U = per credit hour

* = IKA chapter located here

† = being considered for expansion site by IKA

(Tabular data from 1975 edition The College Blue Book, Fifteenth Edition, Macmillan Information, N.Y.)

than is given to athletic programs," he maintains. "The university is for the students; athletics are for alumni."

Compatriot Bill Jenkins, exec-

utive director of Phi Kappa Tau, adds, "Student programming is an important adjunct to the academic side. I see increased demand for people-to-people

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

Private Institutions

Name	Top % H. S.	Tuition	Enroll.	Fac.	Lib.	% frosh returning
Brown University		3,280	1,320	490	1,500M	80
Cal. Inst. Tech.	10	3,200	1,544	526	286M	87
*Case Western Res.	30	2,600	4,612	1,358	1,512M	83
Catholic Univ. of Amer.	33	2,565	2,227	558	930M	80
Univ. of Chicago		3,000	2,200	1,050	3,400M	99
Clark Univ.	20	3,100	3,091	240	340M	82
Columbia Univ.	33	4,100			4,100M	
*Cornell Univ.		1,350	16,546	1,906	3,888M	94
*Duke Univ.		2,780	8,844	554	2,530M	
Harvard Univ.			15,600	7,259	8,100M	97
Johns Hopkins Univ.		3,000	9,849	1,513	2,006M	85
*Mass. Inst. Tech.		3,350	8,050	908	1,528M	94
†New York Univ.		3,300	29,016	1,343	2,390M	
*Northwestern Univ.	50	1,160	6,372	1,350	2,433M	90
Univ. of Pennsylvania	40	1,000	32,872	2,043	1,614M	82
Princeton Univ.	9	5,800	4,015	534	2,500M	97
Univ. of Rochester		3,275	8,558	2,319	1,500M	92
†Univ. of Southern Calif.		2,360	20,003	2,000	1,400M	56
Stanford Univ.	10	3,810	12,469	1,327	3,992M	93
*Syracuse Univ.		3,030	1,338	909	1,630M	90
*Tulane Univ.						
*Vanderbilt Univ.	40	3,100	6,923	1,504	126M	85
†Washington (St. Louis)	50	2,900	11,597	2,662	1,100M	95
Yale Univ.	10	4,050	9,400	1,957	5,500M	

jobs, and it takes people who come from well-rounded collegiate atmospheres to handle them. You don't get that kind of education from the classroom or from books. You get it from productive student programming.'

Strong endorsements for student programming as a valid criteria for judging American higher education? Yes, but many universities are cutting back their student services. Fiscal demands and preoccupation with the traditional judgment criteria like fair faculty salaries and winning football teams have obscured the real purpose of American higher education: the *liberal* and broad education of our future leaders.

Education is wandering

through a maze of boredom. It is directionless and is compounding its dilemma with its confusing and complicated jargon, its beyond-education-objectives like how much research money it gets from the government and its love affair with football.

A rash of recent articles have divulged the phenomenal problem that brilliant graduates share of adjusting to our society. Could it be that many scholars spend too much time in the library and not enough time in the union? American higher education traditionally values student life as highly as book knowledge. After all, there would be no colleges or universities without the students.

Research assistant for this article was Chapter Consultant Doug Minor.

MOST ALUMNI

Institution	No. of Alumni
1. Michigan	286,305
2. California-Berkeley	210,000
3. Illinois	210,000
4. Ohio State	172,400
5. Missouri	169,230
6. Harvard	168,025
7. New York	165,000
8. Wisconsin	156,943
9. Utah	151,386
10. Pennsylvania	146,490

(1975 figures)

MOST VOLUNTARY SUPPORT

Institution	Dollars
1. Harvard	\$59,025,806
2. California	57,480,517
3. Stanford	41,759,938
4. Yale	37,724,243
5. Rochester	33,577,123
6. Pennsylvania	31,676,698
7. Columbia	30,122,556
8. Minnesota	27,105,899
9. Case Western Res.	26,637,746
10. Chicago	26,614,127

(Compiled 1977 by *Chronicle of Higher Education*)

TOP 20 WINNINGEST UNIVERSITIES (accumulated NCAA sports record)

Institution
1. Southern California
2. UCLA
3. Arizona State
4. Michigan
5. Brigham Young
6. Tennessee (tie) Stanford
8. Oklahoma
9. Washington State (tie) Oklahoma State
11. Minnesota
12. Indiana
13. Texas El Paso
14. Houston
15. Alabama
16. Georgia
17. Kentucky
18. North Carolina
19. Ohio State
20. Oregon

50 years of football fame



Wes Fesler, O.S.U., 1931



Dillon Graham

The 1976 Pi Kappa Alpha All-American Football Team selection marked 50 years of picking Pike football standouts. The fifty-first selection year just a head-fake away, it's time to single out the greatest of the greatest gridiron Pikes over the past half-century. Dillon Graham, who will be picking his fortieth team this fall (he assisted in choosing eight others) is the expert.

"Oh, there were so many great players over the past 50 years," Brother Graham dodges. But the cunning quarterback among sports writers does have a few all-time favorites.

"If I had to hold my choices to a handful, I guess I'd go for Wesley Fesler, Ohio State end (selected to the IKA team 1928-30), Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia back (1941-42), Lance Alworth, Arkansas back (1959-61), Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa back (1940-42), Jake Gibbs, Mississippi back (1959-60) and Duane Purvis, Purdue back (1932-34)."

With Rocknesque diplomacy, Graham adds "mentioning only six players is unfair to other Pike stars who were chosen on one or more legitimate All-American teams. Like Sam Ball, the Kentucky tackle named on several 1965 teams, and Tom Scott, Virginia end (1951-52), Bob Suffridge, Tennessee guard (1939-40), Jack Johnson, Utah tackle (1930-32) and Don Montgomery, North Carolina State end (1963)."

Others Graham recalled included Tommy Neville, Mississippi State tackle (1963-64), George Cafego, Tennessee back (1939), Alex Hawkins, South Carolina back (1956-58), Jimmy Nelson, Alabama back (1939-41), Mike Mikulak, Oregon back (1931-33), Bo Russell, Auburn tackle (1937-38) and Carl Brumbaugh, Florida quarterback (1928).

Graham, Alpha Eta (Florida), a long-time Associated Press sports writer, was asked where the idea originated to select an All-American team annually from the Fraternity's star players.

"The reason escapes me, but I remember that the first of these teams was chosen in 1927 by Lawrence E. Rose of Arizona. Les Goates of Utah, then sport editor of the Salt Lake City *Desert News*, chose the 1928 and 1929 teams."

Walter F. Coxe of Georgia Tech, an Atlanta businessman, named the 1930 team with Graham's help. He was then AP's Southern sports editor. Coxe continued his selection through 1936 with Graham's assistance. New Orleans sports writer Charles Dufour and Les Goates also helped in those days of less-than mass media. Graham combined with past President Harvey T. Newell, Jr., then associate editor of the *Shield & Diamond*, and Goates to determine the 1937 team. "Since 1938 I have chosen every team, frequently aided by recommendations from Coxe, Goates and others," Graham revels.

But still, who was the best?

"Well, Ohio State end Wesley Fesler has long been regarded by many as the Fraternity's greatest player," he answers. "That's because Fesler was chosen on legitimate All-American teams during each of his varsity years (1927-29). No other Pike since has rated All-American honors three times."

As a sophomore, Fesler's spectacular play brought his nomination to the AP All-American team. He received first team status as an end his junior year and at both end and back his senior year.

In 1929, famed sports writer Grantland Rice said, "In many ways, Fesler was the most remarkable player of the year. He was a star defensive end and also a star backing up the line. He ran the team, called the signals, did most of the passing and kicking. There was no star who could do so much and do it so well."

Walter Eckersall, a Western Conference football immortal, said, "Fesler plays brilliantly. He knows how to box a tackle and permits few runs around his end. Opponents very seldom send plays in his direction."

Fesler the greatest? How about IKA's only Heisman Trophy winner, Frank Sinkwich? He won the coveted award in 1942.

"I guess maybe I'd have to say Frankie is the most memorable player among the Fraternity's stars. The Georgia back had style of his own; he could easily slip through a bare opening and turn on the speed. He was called 'the flat-footed fireball.' Jack Harding, then Miami University coach, said 'It doesn't do to let him see daylight in a line. I have never seen a back who could do so many things so well.'"

Sinkwich became known to football fans for his specially designed headgear which he wore in 1941 after fracturing his jaw in Georgia's second game. That year he was the nation's leading ground gainer and second in total offense as he sparked the Bulldogs to an Orange Bowl win.

In 1942, Sinkwich became the first player in modern football history to pass the 2,000 yard mark in total offense — 2,187 yards passing and

All-American — First Team

Pos.	Player (selection years)	School
E	Wesley Fesler, 1928-30	Ohio State
E	Tom Scott, 1951-52	Virginia
E	Don Montgomery, 1963	North Carolina State
E	Pete Smith, 1936-37	Oklahoma
T	Sam Ball, 1965	Kentucky
T	Tommy Neville, 1963-64	Mississippi State
T	Whaley Hall, 1963	Mississippi
T	Jack Johnson, 1932	Utah
G	Bob Suffridge, 1939-40	Tennessee
G	John Michels, 1952	Tennessee
G	Guy Dennis, 1968	Florida
C	Gomer Jones, 1934-35	Ohio State
B	Frankie Sinkwich, 1941-42	Georgia
B	Glenn Dobbs, 1940-42	Tulsa
B	Jake Gibbs, 1959-60	Mississippi
B	Lance Alworth, 1959-61	Arkansas
B	Carl Brumbaugh, 1928	Florida
B	Alex Hawkins, 1956-58	South Carolina
B	Duane Purvis, 1932-34	Purdue
B	Rodger Bird, 1965	Kentucky
B	George Cafego, 1939	Tennessee
LB	Ken Avery, 1966	Southern Mississippi

running. He either scored or passed for touchdowns in every game, averaged five yards a try, kicked off, called signals and averaged 36 yards punting.

Graham noted that Sinkwich was named on the AP All-American team in 1941 and 1942.

"That latter year, Sinkwich was virtually a unanimous choice, also winning nomination on the United Press, Collier's and International News Service teams. Sinkwich and Fesler, incidentally, are the only Pikes to make the AP team more than one time," notes Graham.

"Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa back, was selected along with Sinkwich on the AP team in 1942. That was the only time that two Pikes have been chosen on a top-rated All-American selection the same year."

Graham believes that Dobbs was one of the finest punters ever to represent the Fraternity. "Dobbs averaged 48 yards. And he topped the nation's passers in at least two respects in 1942 — he had the highest percentage of completions, 67 of 107, and the fewest interceptions, three. He passed for 1,966 yards. Against Washington University, Dobbs completed all 10 passes, three for touchdowns."

"Duane Purvis," recalls Graham, "was selected on Grantland Rice's *Look Magazine* A-A in 1933." The Purdue back was one of the first players to be named to the IKA team for three straight years.

Fesler, Sinkwich and Dobbs were all pre-World War II. What about IKA's more recent superstars?

"Lance Alworth, a triple-threat University of Arkansas halfback and one of the nation's most elusive runners, was IKA's greatest recent gridder. Few players have authored a three-year record so brilliantly."

It was climaxed with his selection to All-American squads chosen by AP, UPI and *Look Magazine* in 1961. Alworth was chosen on the Fraternity team during each of his three varsity years (1958-61).

In 1961 Alworth carried 110 times for 516 yards, completed two of seven passes for 63 yards, caught 18 passes for 320 yards, punted 32 times for a 35.2 yard average, returned one interception for 35 yards, returned 28 punts for 336 yards, returned 13 kickoffs for 300 yards and scored five touchdowns. In his last two seasons he led the nation in punt returns.

"Jake Gibbs was virtually a consensus All-American in 1960 when he was quarterback of an unbeaten Ole Miss team which beat Rice Institute in the Sugar Bowl. Jake later became well known as the New York Yankees baseball catcher."

A number of Pikes also made reputations as football coaches. These included Lynn Waldorf at Northwestern and California, Rip Engle at Penn State, Jimmy Kitts at Rice Institute and Bob Waters at Western Carolina. Others were Gomer Jones at Oklahoma, Bobby Bowden at Florida State, Glenn Dobbs at Tulsa and Stokely Fulton at Hampden-Sydney, all named by Graham on Fraternity teams he selected.

Graham believes that the 1941 and the 1959 teams had the best backfields of any teams he selected.

In the 1941 backfield were Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, on the AP A-A; Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa,

who was to be on the AP A-A the following year; Jimmy Nelson of Alabama, on the Southeastern Conference team, and Tommy Roblin of Oregon, who twice was named to the Fraternity team.

In the 1959 backfield were Jackie Lee of Cincinnati, the country's number two passer; Jake Gibbs, quarterback on Mississippi's nationally second-ranked team who was to be a unanimous All-American the next year; Lance Alworth, a sophomore star at Arkansas who was to become one of the Southwest's greats, and Walter Arnold of California, a Pacific Coast star.

Graham sees the strongest line as the 1963 team.

At ends were Don Montgomery of North Carolina State, named on the AP second A-A, and Jim Cure of Marshall University, one of the nation's top 10 receivers and a three-time IKA choice.

The tackles were Whaley Hall of Mississippi, UPI second A-A, and Tommy Neville, Mississippi State, AP third A-A. At guards were Staley Faulkner of Texas, the country's number one team, and Lew Lenkaitis of Wittenberg University, fifth ranked small college team. Eddie Stokes of New Mexico, on the Western Athletic Conference all-star team, was at center.

Graham spent the last 25 years of his 45 years with AP in Washington, mostly covering Congress. He now lives in retirement in Myrtle Beach, S.C. with his wife, Gigi. Their daughter, Betty Mooney, is married to an Air Force lieutenant colonel and lives in Arlington, Va., with their three children, Sharon 20, Bruce 19 and Lisa 12.

Pike Professionals

(Bold type designates all-time Pike All-Pro selection)

Tennessee (7)

Bill Anderson, end, Washington Redskins 1958-63; Green Bay Packers 1965-66; **Mike Lucci**, linebacker, Cleveland Browns 1962-64, Detroit Lions 1965-73; **George Cafego**, back, Brooklyn Dodgers 1940-43, Washington Redskins 1943, Boston Yanks 1944-45; **James Hill**, back, Detroit Lions 1951-52, Pittsburgh Steelers 1955; **John Michels**, guard, Philadelphia Eagles 1953; **Bob Suffridge**, guard, Philadelphia Eagles 1941-45; **Robert Gordon**, back, Chicago Cardinals 1958, Houston Oilers 1960.

Virginia (3)

Tom Scott, end, Philadelphia Eagles 1953-58, New York Giants 1959-63; **Gary Cuzzo**, back, Baltimore Colts 1964-66, St. Louis Cardinals 1966-72; **Dan Ryczek**, center, Washington Redskins 1973-75, Tampa Buccaneers 1976.

Mississippi (4)

Tom Neville, tackle, New England Patriots 1965-74; **Doug Cunningham**, back, San Francisco 49ers 1967-74, Washington Redskins 1975; **Hap Farber**, linebacker, Minnesota Vikings and New Orleans Saints 1970; **Sonny Gibbs**, back, Dallas Cowboys 1963, Detroit Lions 1964.

Kentucky (4)

Sam Ball, tackle, Baltimore Colts 1966-70; **Larry Seiple**, punter, Miami Dolphins 1967-76; **Rodger Bird**, back, Oakland Raiders 1966-68; **Robert Davis**, back, Cleveland Rams 1938, Columbus Bullies 1940-41, Philadelphia Eagles 1942, Boston Yanks 1944-46.

Georgia (4)

Pete Case, guard, Philadelphia Eagles 1962-64, New York Giants 1965-70; **Frank Sinkwich**, back, Detroit Lions 1943-44, New York Yankees 1946, Baltimore Colts 1947; **Spike Jones**, kicker, Houston Oilers 1970, Buffalo Bills 1971-74, Green Bay Packers 1975, Philadelphia Eagles 1976; **Ray Rismiller**, tackle, Philadelphia Eagles 1966, New Orleans Saints 1967, Buffalo Bills 1968.

Florida (2)

Guy Dennis, guard, Cincinnati Bengals 1969-73, Detroit Lions 1974-76; **Carl Brumbaugh**, back, Chicago Bears 1930-36, Cleveland Rams 1937, Chicago Bears 1938.

Tulsa (9)

Felton Prewitt, center, Buffalo Bills 1946-48, Baltimore Colts 1949; **Glenn Dobbs**, back, Brooklyn Dodgers



Lucci



Cafego



Suffridge

1946-47, Los Angeles Dons 1948-49; *J. R. Boone*, back, Chicago Bears 1948-51, San Francisco 49ers 1952, Green Bay Packers 1953; *Lester Graham*, guard, Detroit Lions 1938; *Clyde LaForce*, back, Detroit Lions 1947-49; *Cal Purden*, back, Chicago Cardinals 1943; *Cal Thomas*, guard, Detroit Lions 1939-40; *Howard Twilley*, end/wide receiver, Miami Dolphins 1966-76; *Camp Wilson*, back, Detroit Lions 1946-49.

Southern Mississippi (3)

Ken Avery, linebacker, New York Giants 1967-68, Cincinnati Bengals 1969-74, Kansas City Chiefs 1975-76; *Hank Autry*, center, Houston Oilers 1969-70; *Vic Purvis*, back, Boston Patriots 1966-67.

Arkansas (7)

Lance Alworth, wide receiver, San Diego Chargers 1962-70, Dallas Cowboys '71-72; *Lamar McHan*, quarterback, Chicago Cardinals 1954-58, Green Bay Packers 1959-60, Baltimore Colts 1961-63; *Alton Baldwin*, end, Buffalo Bills 1947-49, Green Bay Packers 1950; *Ray Hamilton*, end, Cleveland Rams 1938, Detroit Lions 1939, Cleveland Rams 1944-45, Los Angeles Rams, 1946-47; *Harry Jones*, back, Philadelphia Eagles 1967-70; *Gino Mazzanti*, back, Baltimore Colts 1950; *Jerry Mazzanti*, end, Philadelphia Eagles 1963.

Cincinnati (1)

Jackie Lee, quarterback, Houston Oilers 1960-63, Denver Broncos 1964-65, Houston Oilers 1966-67, Kansas City Chiefs 1968-69.

South Carolina (2)

Alex Hawkins, back and end, Baltimore Colts 1959-65, Atlanta Falcons 1966-67, Baltimore Colts 1967-68; *Billy Gambrell*, back, St. Louis Cardinals 1963-67, Detroit Lions 1968, Kansas City Chiefs 1974.

Wake Forest (3)

Elmer Barbour, back, New York Giants 1945; *Jack Doblin*, wide receiver, Denver Broncos 1976; *Pete Manning*, end, Chicago Bears 1960-61.

Oklahoma (3)

Bill Breedon, back, Pittsburgh Pirates 1937; *Hugh McCullough*, back, Pittsburgh Steelers 1939, Chicago Cardinals 1940-41, Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers 1943, Boston Yanks 1945; *Ralph Stevenson*, guard, Cleveland Rams 1940.

Oregon (3)

Bill Cuppoletti, guard, Chicago Cardinals 1934-38, Philadelphia Eagles 1939; *Don Garza*, end, New York Yanks 1949-51; *Mike Mikulak*, back, Chicago Cardinals 1934-36.

Virginia Tech (1)

Carroll Dale, end and wide receiver, Los Angeles Rams 1960-64, Green Bay Packers 1965-73, Chicago Bears 1974.

George Washington University (1)

Andy Davis, back, Washington Redskins 1952.

Utah State (2)

Charles Detwiler, back, San Diego Chargers 1970-72, St. Louis Cardinals 1974, Denver Broncos 1976; *Frank (Buss) Williams*, back, New York Giants 1948.

Texas (3)

Staley Faulkner, tackle, Houston Oilers 1964; *Jack Sachse*, center, Boston Yanks 1945; *Charles (Cotton) Speyrer*, end, Baltimore Colts 1972-74, Washington Redskins 1975, Miami Dolphins 1976.

Southern California (1)

Allen Gallaher, tackle, New England Patriots 1974-75.

Houston (2)

Robert Giblin, safety, New York Giants 1976; *Larry Keller*, linebacker, New York Jets 1976.

New York University (1)

Ross Grant, guard, Staten Island Stapletons 1932, Cincinnati Reds 1932-33.

North Carolina (3)

Don Jackson, back, Philadelphia Eagles 1936; *Jim Lesane*, back, Chicago Bears 1952-54; Baltimore Colts 1954; *Lyn Szafaryn*, tackle, Washington Redskins 1949, Green Bay Packers 1950-56, Philadelphia Eagles 1957-58.

Utah (3)

Jack Johnson, tackle, Detroit Lions 1934-40; *Marvin Jonas*, center, Brooklyn Dodgers 1931; *Ken Peterson*, guard, Minnesota Vikings 1961.

Ohio State (1)

Gomer Jones, center, Cleveland Rams 1936.

Denver (1)

Mike Jurich, tackle, Brooklyn Dodgers, 1942.

Clemson (1)

Don Kelley, back, Pittsburgh Steelers 1972.

Nebraska (1)

Lester McDonald, end, Chicago Bears 1937-39, Philadelphia Eagles 1940, Detroit Lions 1940.

Drake (2)

Jerry Mertens, back, San Francisco 49ers 1958-62, 1964-65; *Doug Winslow*, wide receiver, New Orleans Saints 1973-74, Washington Redskins 1976.

William and Mary (1)

Tom Mikula, back, Brooklyn Dodgers, 1948.

New Mexico (1)

Avery Montfort, back, Chicago Cardinals 1941.

Alabama (1)

Jimmy Nelson, back, Miami Seahawks 1945.

Auburn (1)

Bo Russell, tackle, Washington Redskins 1939-40.

Missouri (2)

Gordon Smith, end, Minnesota Vikings 1961-65; *Bill Wegener*, guard, Houston Oilers 1962-63.

Kansas State (1)

Owen (Charles) Tackwell, back, Minnesota Redjackets 1930, Frankford Yellowjackets 1930-31, Chicago Bears 1931-33, Cincinnati Reds 1933-34.



Dennis



Avery



Alworth



McHan



Cuozzo



Waldorf



Dobbs

The recent rash of scandals involving criminal acts by some of the nation's most prominent office-holders may make concerned citizens think of Boss Tweed, Teapot Dome and the Credit Mobilizer. What the perpetrators of those misdeeds did not have to contend with, and what Wayne Hayes, Tony Boyle and Tongsun Park most certainly do, is the legal talent of Thomas H. Henderson, Jr., Upsilon (Auburn). To judge from the results so far, this is going to make a very big difference indeed.

Brother Henderson's resume reads like a script for *Mr. District Attorney*. After being graduated from Auburn University in 1961, he read law at the University of Alabama (where he met and subsequently stayed in touch with Richard Ogle, then chapter president and currently National President). He interspersed his honor-laden legal education with summer internships in the Washington office of fellow-Pike John Sparkman, then as now United States Senator from Alabama, and got his first exposure to the weird world of Our Nation's Capital, where everyone knows everyone else, at least until the first indictments appear.

In September, 1966, fresh out of law school, at the suggestion of former Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Brother Henderson joined the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Department, and was assigned to the Newark office as a trial attorney. Later he joined the Philadelphia office in the same capacity, where he began his prosecutorial career directing F.B.I. investigations, conducting grand jury inquiries, and drafting indictments. He must have seen a smile on the shade of old Tom Dewey when the notorious Harry Riccobene was convicted of interstate transportation of stolen property.

His success at ferreting out felony made him a natural for the post of deputy chief of the Management and Labor Section at Justice, which brought him back to Washington in July of 1970. During this period, he went after labor racketeers with a zeal which resulted in the indictment and conviction of numerous flouters of the laws of both the United States and of various states, including Tony Boyle (for violation of the Corrupt Practices Act and embezzlement of union funds, and for murder one in the death of Jock Yablonski).

In October, 1973, Brother Henderson moved over into the legislative branch, taking a position as Deputy Chief Counsel on the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure, where he researched the Watergate Special Prosecutor bill and amendments to the Death Penalty bill. A year later, though, he was back in the saddle at Management and Labor, directing an investigation into the mysterious disappearance of

both former Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa and the Central States Pension fund of that same union.

When Assistant Attorney General Richard Thornburgh began to organize the Public Integrity Section of the Department of Justice in January, 1976, he recalled the United Mineworker Trials in Pennsylvania, and availed himself of the services of Brother Henderson as its chief. The new section was given jurisdiction over all federal corruption statutes, many of which had been passed in the wake of ancient scandals and then conveniently tucked away in the Congressional archives. The laws, needless to say, are being used again under the strong hand of Brother Henderson. He and his staff of 30 attorneys gather evidence of official misconduct in the areas of misuse of public office, embezzlement, bribery, extortion, conflict of interest and the thousand other ways that a dishonest politician can parlay his position into a nice Swiss bank account.

Anyone who has read a newspaper in the last two years knows just what the Public Integrity Section has been up to: Investigations into the concubinage-for-cash of Elizabeth Ray, resulting in the resignation of one of the most powerful members of Congress, Wayne Hays of Ohio; former Secretary of the Army Bo Calloway's use of his official position to promote his private ski resort in Colorado, resulting in his resignation as President Ford's campaign manager; allegations of lavish entertainment of top Pentagon brass by aerospace contractors Rockwell and Northrop at private hunting lodges and fishing retreats; and, of course, the ongoing story of the Korean Connection, which has involved everyone from the Governor of Louisiana's wife to Doonesbury's Ms. Joanie Caucus and Representative Lacey Davenport. Marvin Mandel of Maryland hasn't fared very well, and neither have the clerk of the court in the Southern District of Mississippi (attempted jury-fixing), the head of the Iowa Liquor Commission (income tax evasion), or certain of the city fathers of Indianapolis (liquor licensing violations).

Heavy hangs the head that wears the crown, especially if the hand has been in the till and the prosecutor gets wind of it.

Brother Henderson foreswears any political ambition, but if that ever changes, he has as impressive a record of integrity and constant pursuit thereof to present to the public as anyone who has ever run for office. And should he end up with an elected position, he would have the satisfaction of knowing he certainly did his bit to improve the climate of American politics. If Diogenes were alive, he might easily end his search for an honest man in Brother Henderson.



Henderson for the prosecution

By Mark Mancini

11,000 Man-Hours, \$100,000 Dollars



Alpha Iota's Pike Bike Race for Big Brothers.

Nearly 11,000 Pike man-hours were put to community service use in some 57 chapters last year. Thousands of hours were devoted to IKA's new national philanthropy, Big Brothers of America. It was a dramatic shift from the big fund-raising projects prior to the 1976 Memphis Convention, which adopted BBA as its national project to direct service projects.

Still, Pi Kappa Alpha chapters raised more than \$100,000 for charity during the 1976-77 school year. It was at least the fifth year in a row that the Fraternity topped the \$100,000 level of aid raised for philanthropy.

More than 30 Pi Kappa Alpha chapters took in Big Brothers-related service projects last year — most of them direct involvement instead of fund-raising. Ten chapters organized fund-raising events contributing a total of \$6,435 to the national BBA program and ten of its community agencies.

Once again, however, the Muscular Dystrophy Association was the biggest beneficiary of IKA fund-raising. MDA received \$53,329 in IKA donations according to reports from 12 chapters which sponsored MDA projects. Most of the dozen chapters were involved in previous years with the MDA movement and chose to remain loyal in 1976-77 despite the Convention directive supporting BBA.

However, for the first time

since 1971, Epsilon Nu chapter (Georgia State), which originally organized the Pike Bike Race for MDA, was not the leading contributor. In fact, Epsilon Nu shifted its support to local causes.

Delta Chi (Nebraska at Omaha) raised \$23,134 through its annual dance marathon co-sponsored by WOW radio station for MDA, the largest single IKA contribution last year. Second largest was \$11,000 raised by Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan) also procured through a dance marathon. Both chapters held other service projects as well. Delta Chi raised \$100 with its Pea-Nut sale for Big Brothers and Epsilon Psi held a Halloween party for underprivileged children.

A check representing a portion of the dollars raised for Big Brothers of America was presented to the BBA National President Maurice Schwartz, Jr. at the BBA summer conference in Orlando.

Delta Delta (Florida Southern) chapter's world record-breaking ping-pong marathon contributed \$1,700 to the Big Brothers movement. Delta Omicron's (Drake) volleyball marathon added \$1,100 and Alpha Iota's (Mill-saps) Pike Bike Race added \$1,000 to the total.

Other BBA fund-raising projects included Zeta's (Tennessee) road block which raised \$832 and Alpha Kappa's (Missouri-Rolla) toll road which added \$795 to the pot. Zeta Kappa (Ferris State) held a folk/blue grass festival and raised \$400 while Beta Pi (Pennsylvania) picked up another \$348 with its food stand for BBA. Alpha Theta (West Virginia) held a Collegiate Superstar Competition and Theta Zeta (Northern Iowa) sponsored a half-time basketball game between Big and Little Brothers raising additional money for the national philanthropy.

Creativity spiced the non-monetary IKA projects for Big Brothers. Among them were Gamma Mu's (New Hampshire) commitment to six un-matched Little Brothers per week for 10 weeks fulfilling en masse the Big-Little Brother relationship until matches could be arranged (three Gamma Mu's are Big Brothers), and Delta Gamma's (Miami-Ohio) recruiting program

Delta Gamma (Miami-Ohio) was widely recognized for its community service work for MDA, BBA and other concerns. Gamma Pi (Oregon) raised \$1,057 to resurface UO's track by holding a jog-a-thon. Alpha Eta (Florida) organized a Special Olympics for retarded children. Alpha Alpha (Duke) chopped firewood by the cords receiving network news coverage for its aid



Former President Gerald Ford, honorary chairman of BBA, met Editor R. John Kaegi to discuss Pike involvement.

for the Hamilton, Ohio Big Brothers agency. Delta Gamma also sponsored an Easter egg hunt for Little Brothers.

Delta Zeta (Memphis State) held an afternoon picnic for Big and Little Brothers and their families; Beta Omicron (Oklahoma), Gamma Delta (Arizona) and Eta Alpha (Clemson) were among the chapters which sponsored other kinds of outings for unmatched Little Brothers in their areas.

Other kinds of community service projects include Epsilon Gamma's (Texas Tech) third annual Pikefest from which \$1,000 was raised for the Lubbock Children's Rehabilitation Ranch. Pikefest was attended by some 7,500 persons. Epsilon Gamma also raised \$700 for MDA with its bike-a-thon.

Delta Eta (Delaware) and Beta Pi (Pennsylvania) raised money for their schools through phone-a-thons. Delta Eta raised \$11,000 while Beta Pi received \$15,000.



Zeta Mu entertained Moscow, Idaho Little Brothers.

to hard-hit families during the winter of '77. It was nicknamed Operation Breakthrough. Beta (Davidson) constructed climbing bars for the Community Center. Alpha Sigma (California) won the Pacific Gas and Electric Energy Conservation contest for

the second year in a row. Its BTU count dropped by 63%.

Scores of other projects were sponsored by Pike chapters across the nation. Next year should be even better with information about potential projects for IKA's national preference, Big Brothers of America, spreading rapidly through Pike chapters.

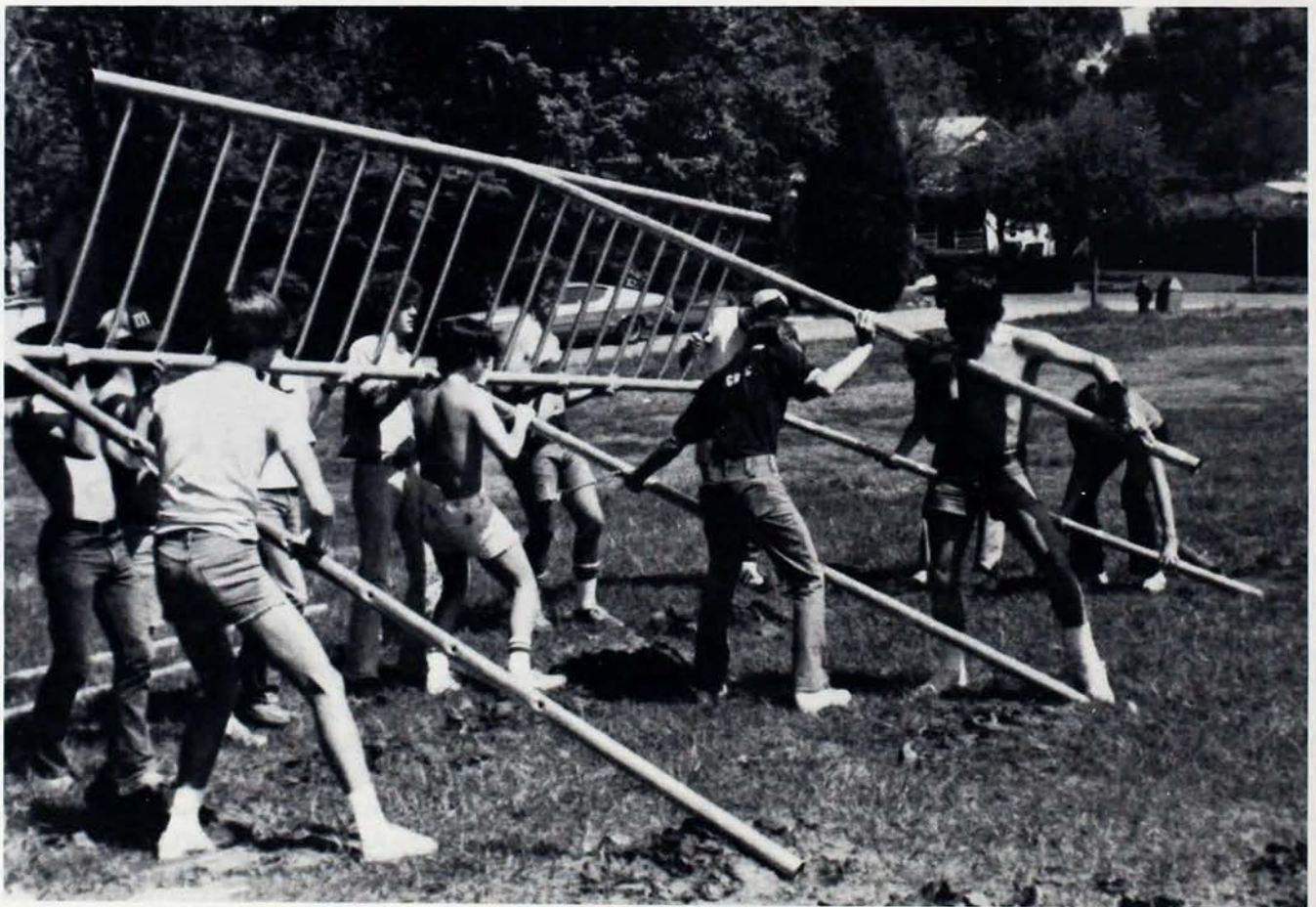
IKA's gift to humanity

1976-77

10,985	TOTAL MAN-HOURS IN 85 PROJECTS
\$100,828	RAISED FOR CHARITY IN 50 PROJECTS

(compiled from 57 chapter reports on community service projects)

At right, Zeta Kappa's folk/blue grass festival for BBA. Below, Beta's community center labor.



membership, leaders, scholars & athletes

Commitment to action — to accomplishing good — is a Brian Manning, Zeta Omicron (California State at Northridge) attribute. He demonstrated his commitment before hundreds of brothers and friends last summer at the Memphis national convention.

Since early in his college career, Brian has been dedicated to the eradication of muscular dystrophy. He had done everything a young man could to give researchers the resources they needed to accomplish that noble aim. His chapter was solidly behind the Muscular Dystrophy Association's fight by raising money for MDA. Brian also served as a volunteer, engendering a close friendship with an MD patient. He pledged to his friend he would do everything possible to get his Fraternity behind the MDA crusade nationally at the 1976 convention.

Brian expressed his pledge on the floor of the Memphis conclave. He told of his chapter's fight against MD and he performed valiantly in trying to persuade his brothers from around the nation to adopt MDA as IKA's national philanthropy. He and his chapter continue to be committed to MDA.

Brian also showed his commitment to excellence in his involvement in his fraternity and his school. The two-term SMC also served Zeta Omicron as IMC, rush chairman and convention delegate. At California State-Northridge he was elected student

body president, a member of the student government cabinet, student body vice president and student senator to name a few positions. He also served as vice president and treasurer of the interfraternity council.

"Brian is a fine young man who contributes generously of himself in all his endeavors," wrote Northridge President James W. Cleary in his recommendation for Brian's Powers' Award nomination. "Brian has my highest endorsement as an outstanding undergraduate."

Brian, a speech communication graduate, was recently named the national recipient of the coveted Pi Kappa Alpha Powers' Award.

The award, given to IKA's outstanding senior, is named for John Pike Powers, Jr., who served as Grand Princeps (national president) in 1905-1909, and his son David C. Powers, national president from 1960-1962.

Five others were named Powers' Award runners-up. They are Ronald W. Sleeper, Zeta Beta (Delta State), William P. Brengetto, Theta Eta (Loyola-Marymount), Craig N. Landrum, Gamma Theta (Mississippi State), David L. Wallace, Epsilon Nu (Georgia State) and Steven J. Rogers, Delta Upsilon (Stetson).

The national winner will receive a \$500 post-graduate scholarship to use in furthering his education. The others each receive a \$250 graduate school scholarship.

membership, leaders, scholars & athletes

Key: P = 1976-77 pledges
I = 1976-77 initiates
TM = total chapter members

ALPHA (Virginia)
P:22; I:35; TM:1,156.

BETA (Davidson)
P:28; I:28; TM:932.

Conduct Council: Stephen Smith '78; **Residence Hall Council:** Mark George; **SGA Elections Committee:** Kenneth Kirk '79; **Extended Studies Committee:** Thad Denehy '80; **Personnel, Finance Dev'l Committee:** Bruce Lantelme '79; **Special Editors:** Mark Foerster '77, John Hill '80; **N.C. Fellows Advisory Council:** John Jones, Jr. '78; **Council of Social Organizations:** Randy Sherrill '78; **Honorary Fraternity Members:** Steven Yood '80, Joseph Hartsoe, Clyde Roy III, William Gaynor, Stephen Smith '78, John Jones '78, Randy Sherrill '78; **Honor Scholarships:** Stephen Smith '78, Michael Munger, Bruce Fielden, Randy Hutter, Matthew Horne '78, Clyde Roy III, David Isenhower, Andrew Miller, Guy Winker, Mark George, Randy Sherrill, Tom Ruby, John Jones, Steven Hull, Ifor Williams, Wilkins Poe, Steven Yood, Bruce Lantelme, John Hill '80; **Highest Freshman Average:** Kenneth Kirk '79; **Top Economics Student:** John Jones '78; **Top ROTC Cadet:** Matthew Horne '78.

GAMMA (William and Mary)
P:28; I:26; TM:933.

SGA Senator: Richard Fruchterman '78; **IFC President:** Robert Thompson '77; **Yearbook Treasurer:** Fredrick Morse '79; **Interhall Chairman:** Henri Cole '78; **Student Honor Council:** George Tsahakis '77, Nate Adams '77, Russell Travers '78; **Phi Beta Kappa:** John F. Mancini '77.

EPSILON (Virginia Tech)
P:21; I:15; TM:307.

ZETA (Tennessee)
P:58; I:49; TM:1,575.

IFC President: Mike Chesney.

ETA (Tulane)
P:29; I:24; TM:863.

THETA (Southwestern-at-Memphis)
P:7; I:6; TM:653.

IOTA (Hampden-Sydney)
P:18; I:10; TM:896.

SGA President: Randy Evans '77; **SGA Sec-Treasurer:** Rick Curtis '79; **Student Senate Chairman:** Mike Ward '77; **Student Court Chairman:** Robert Parsons '77; **SGA Senators:** Al Rosen '78, Joe Marchetti '79, Bob Chadwick '78; **Special Editor:** Allen Rosen '78; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Art Coleman '77, David Hardie '77, Mike Ward '77, Drew Davis '77, Larry Levine '77, Greg Holland '77; **Who's Who:** Randy Evans '77, Mike Ward '77, Steve Baril '77, Larry Levine '77, Greg Holland '77, Bob Parsons '77; **Honor Court:** Greg Holland '77, Larry Levine '77, Gary Garner '77, Rick Curtis '79, Tom Jackson '79; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Steve Baril '77, Larry Levine '77; **All Conference Football:** David Hardie '77, Steve Baril '77, Phil Haley '77, Bob Wilson, '78, Jim Ferguson '79; **Football Captains:** Bob Wilson '77, Noel Slone '77; **Most Valuable Player Baseball:** David Hardie '77.

KAPPA (Transylvania)
P:17; I:4; TM:704.

MU (Presbyterian)
P:30; I:20; TM:783.

SGA President: Paul Rush '78; **SGA Justice:** Claude Crocker '78; **IFC Sec-Treasurer:** Steve Churm '78; **Blue Key:** Jerry Broome '77, Derek Wessinger '78, Larry Ballard '78, Steve Churm '78, David Elliot '78, Paul Rush '78; **Dean's List:** Derek Wessinger '78, John Turner '80; **All-District Football:** Jerry Broome '77, Robbie Strickland '78, Claude Crocker '78; **Most Improved Basketball:** Louis King '78.

NU (Wofford)
P:27; I:19; TM:493.

SGA Secretary: Rob Remler '79; **SGA Treasurer:** Mike Johnson '78; **SGA Senator:** Mike Johnson '78; **IFC President:** Eddie Atkins '78; **Yearbook Editor:** Buddy Werner '78; **Special Editors:** Lee Crouch '78, Bill Cox '78; **Who's Who:** Steve White '77; **Blue Key:** Chris Collins '78.

XI (South Carolina)
P:18; I:15; TM:713.

*Robert M. Toma: 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Order of Omega, IFC Vice President.

SGA Senators: Bill Macon '78, Paul Streeter '78; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Bill Macon '78; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Bill Macon '78; **President Columbia Jaycees:** Paul Streeter '78; **President's Honor Roll:** Bill Macon '78.



Macon, Ξ



Janis, ΑΦ

OMICRON (Richmond)
P:28; I:20; TM:783.

PI (Washington and Lee)
P:15; I:14; TM:903.

SIGMA (Vanderbilt)
P:24; I:24; TM:1,034.

TAU (North Carolina)
P:29; I:24; TM:1,073.

IFC President: John Newton '77; **IFC Officer:** Ronald L. Adams '79; **All-ACC Football:** Ronald S. Johnson '76.

UPSILON (Auburn)
P:34; I:32; TM:1,708.

IFC Greek Week Chrmn: Bryan Stickney '78; **IFC Tool Rental Chrmn:** Scott Fisher '77; **Assistant Editor:** Hank Marshman; **Freshman Honorary:** Pete Veletas.

OMEGA (Kentucky)
P:11; I:6; TM:1,227.

ALPHA ALPHA (Duke)
P:27; I:53; TM:1,078.

SGA Justice: Lawrence Goldenhersh '77; **SGA Senators:** James Erlick '77, Alan Roth '78; **Newspaper Photo Editor:** Kenneth Shapiro '78; **Special Editor:** Alan Roth '78; **Student Union Chairman:** Ian Glaser '78; **Varsity Cheerleader Captain:** Robert Blackburn '77; **Senior Class Vice President:** Robert Blackburn '77; **Rugby Captain:** Joel Stambaugh '78; **President Rugby All-Stars:** Dickson Pitts '77.

ALPHA GAMMA (Louisiana State)
P:28; I:15; TM:750.

ALPHA DELTA (Georgia Tech)
P:36; I:32; TM:1,287.

ALPHA EPSILON (N.C. State)
P:24; I:21; TM:838.

ALPHA ZETA (Arkansas)
P:32; I:37; TM:1,509.

ALPHA ETA (Florida)
P:44; I:33; TM:1,850.

*Stephen M. Roegiers: 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Student Court Associate Justice.

SGA Justice: Dan O'Keef '79; **IFC Officer:** Jack Maguire '77; **Greek Leadership Honorary:** Jack MaGuire '77.

ALPHA THETA (West Virginia)
P:19; I:18; TM:982.

IFC Chairman: Mike Podolinsky; **Newspaper Special Editor:** John Gillespie '78; **Student Government Officers:** Daniel Snyder '79, James C. Provost '79.

ALPHA IOTA (Millsaps)
P:28; I:21; TM:1,085.

IFC President: Doug Minor '77; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Doug Minor '77; **Varsity Football Honors:** Paul Walker '77, Mark Ikner '78.

ALPHA KAPPA (Missouri at Rolla)
P:18; I:13; TM:864.

***Ken Lueckenhoff:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, SGA Treasurer, Blue Key Honorary, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

IFC Vice President: Jeffrey Weizbacher '77; **Student Union Chairman:** Robert Smith '78; **Blue Key Honorary:** Mike Lueckenhoff '76, Richard Fleschner '76; **ASME President:** Gary Gollhofer '78; **Who's Who:** Mike Lueckenhoff '76, Richard Fleschner '76; **Scholarship:** Robert Schnell '78.

ALPHA LAMBDA (Georgetown)
P:14; I:13; TM:897.

ALPHA MU (Georgia)
P:17; I:11; TM:1,234.

ALPHA NU (Missouri at Columbia)
P:14; I:8; TM:1,104.

ALPHA XI (Cincinnati)
P:36; I:40; TM:1,176.

IFC Officers: Rick Flagg '79, Brian Bach '79.

ALPHA OMICRON (Southwestern)
P:30; I:26; TM:758.

Student Senate Officers: George Young '78, Stephen Cragg '78, Mitch Hankins '79; **Student Judiciary President:** Bland Cromwell '77; **Student Senators:** George McDaniel '79, Tim Kiker '80; **IFC President:** Charlie Olson '78; **IFC Treasurer:** Mark Sessions '79; **Blue Key President:** Dick DeVere '77; **Scholastic honor fraternity members:** Eric Smith '78, Robert Schoen '78, Lynn Lidell '77; **Who's Who:** Bland Cromwell '77; **Outstanding Accounting Student:** David Neahusan '77; **Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award:** David Neahusan '77.

ALPHA PI (Samford)
P:14; I:9; TM:884.

ALPHA RHO (Ohio State)
P:22; I:15; TM:1,021.

ALPHA SIGMA (California)
P:12; I:12; TM:843.

CENTURY CLUB 1976-77

(Total 100 or more student members)

Γ (William and Mary)
Z (Tennessee)
AH (Florida)
BM (Texas)
BΦ (Purdue)
ΔΓ (Miami-Ohio)
ΔΛ (Florida State)
EB (Valparaiso)
EΓ (Texas Tech)

ALPHA TAU (Utah)
P:30; I:24; TM:1,818.

ALPHA PHI (Iowa State)
P:32; I:27; TM:990.

***Jay Patrick Janis:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, President of Gamma Gamma Greek Honorary, IFC Court Justice, Greek Week Central Committee Business Manager, Campus Chest Central Committee Co-Chairman.

ALPHA CHI (Syracuse)
P:23; I:20; TM:738.

ALPHA OMEGA (Kansas State)
P:26; I:24; TM:1,010.

SGA Senators: Dale Denning '81, Steve McCarter '80, Brad Metzler '78, Hank Spencer '78; **Student Union:** Dana Elmer '77, Kevin Golic '78, Dave Burnett '78; **Honor Society Officers:** Martin Sipes '77, Dana Windhorst '81; **Putnam Scholastic Honors:** Tracy White '78; **Academic All-American Football:** Floyd Dorsey '78; **Big Eight Champion Crew Team:** Ron Pepperdine '77.

BETA ALPHA (Penn State)
P:22; I:21; TM:1,068.

BETA GAMMA (Kansas)
P:18; I:20; TM:946.

***Lyle Laverne Boll:** 1977 Powers Award Nominee, Kappa Alpha Theta Journalism Honorary, Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary, Yearbook Chairman, student newspaper co-editor.

BETA DELTA (New Mexico)
P:19; I:8; TM:1,144.

IFC Secretary: Mike Campbell; **Honor Society:** Jim Rudolph; **Blue Key:** Mike Campbell '78.

BETA ZETA (Southern Methodist)
P:25; I:22; TM:966.

BETA ETA (Illinois)
P:30; I:28; TM:1,045.

IFC Officer: Tom Handler '78; **Honor Society:** Bruce Strohm.

BETA THETA (Cornell)
P:22; I:21; TM:857.

BETA KAPPA (Emory)
P:29; I:21; TM:875.

BETA MU (Texas)
P:53; I:45; TM:1,425.

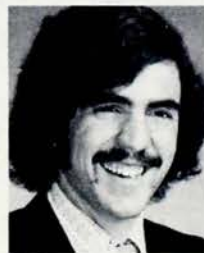
***Jeff Thomas Hinson:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Service Honorary Events Chairman, Texas Cowboys, Executive Council, Special Olympics Committee.

IFC Officers: Thomas McGuffey '79, Syd Hurley III '80.

BETA NU (Oregon State)
P:13; I:8; TM:480.

BETA OMICRON (Oklahoma)
P:29; I:20; TM:1,251.

SGA Senators: Gary Smith '80, Dave Eckart '79; **IFC Chief Justice:** Gary Pittman '77; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Mike Moore '77; **Top Ten Greek Men:** Bill Triglith '77; **Gamma Gamma Scholastic Honorary:** Bill Triglith.



Boll, BI'



Hinson, BM

BETA PI (Pennsylvania)
P:22; I:22; TM:827.

***Gregg Joseph Ormond:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Mu Alpha Theta Math Honorary, IFC Rush Booklet Photo Editor, IFC Dance Marathon Chairman, INA Foundation Scholarship, American History Honors Program.

SGA Senators: Harry Suras '78, Leonard Mongiello '79; **IFC Officers:** William Scott, Michael Yost '77; **Thouron Scholar:** Gary Sachs '77.

membership, leaders, scholars & athletes

BETA SIGMA (Carnegie-Mellon)
P:14; I:10; TM:867.

BETA PHI (Purdue)
P:34; I:34; TM:1,154.

Yearbook Editors: Leonard Cox '78, Larry Lautner '78; **Student Union Board Member:** Tim Maniscalco '78.

GAMMA ALPHA (Alabama)
P:36; I:32; TM:1,153.

SGA Senator: Karl Harbin '78; **IFC Vice President:** Clyde Riley '79; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Karl Harbin '78; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Jim Reynolds '77; **Jason's Senior Men's Honorary:** Karl Harbin '78; **Mortar Board:** Karl Harbin.

GAMMA DELTA (Arizona)
P:28; I:24; TM:740.

IFC Vice President: Joel Niles '79; **Student Union Activities Chairman:** Doug McMaster '78; **Sophomore Men's Honorary:** Jim Arthur '80; **Junior Men's Honorary:** Fred Pretzer '79; **Traditions Honorary:** Fred Pretzer '79, Dave Prechel '79, Jim Caley '79; **All-Western Athletic Conference Pitcher:** Dave Crutcher '79.

GAMMA EPSILON (Utah State)
P:21; I:8; TM:1,495.

GAMMA ZETA (Wittenberg)
P:16; I:10; TM:566.

GAMMA THETA (Mississippi State)
P:38; I:19; TM:1,308.

***Craig Nelson Landrum:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, SGA Senator, IFC Representative, Delegate to 27th Student Conference on U.S. Affairs.

IFC Secretary: Tim O'bannon '79; **Honors Council:** Bill Simpson '78; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Bill Patrick '77; **Elder Statesmen:** Mike Rhinehart '78, Bobby Lindsey '78; **Blue Key Honorary:** Bill Simpson '78, Bobby Thompson '78.

GAMMA IOTA (Mississippi)
P:45; I:32; TM:1,142.

Student Body Senator: Rick Outzen '79; **IFC Vice President:** Alan Tucei

'78; **Newspaper Senior Sportswriter:** Bill Spencer '78; **Chancellor's List:** Rick Outzen '79, Bill Spencer '78, Gage Gibbs '79.

GAMMA KAPPA (Montana State)
P:27; I:13; TM:694.

GAMMA LAMBDA (Lehigh)
P:14; I:10; TM:483.

GAMMA MU (New Hampshire)
P:33; I:31; TM:740.

Honor Society Officers: Karl Steinback, Alan Freedman, Stu Damon; **IFC Officers:** Rich Maus, Karl Steinback; **Outstanding Senior:** Charlie Wynn '77.

GAMMA NU (Iowa)
P:31; I:30; TM:723.

GAMMA XI (Washington State)
P:21; I:18; TM:767.

GAMMA PI (Oregon)
P:28; I:35; TM:605.

Student Union: Dave Tyler '79; **Who's Who:** Paul Stephens '77; **Varsity Football Rookie of the Year:** Bill Hoffman '79; **Alpha Phi Omega Honorary:** Paul Stephens '77.

GAMMA RHO (Northwestern)
P:0; I:0; TM:782.



Ormond, BII



Musmanno, ΓΣ

GAMMA SIGMA (Pittsburgh)
P:21; I:6; TM:856.

***Mark Clark Musmanno:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society, Druids Leadership and Scholarship Fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Glee Club, Resident Student Association, Resident Assistant.

GAMMA TAU (Rensselaer)
P:15; I:15; TM:778.

GAMMA UPSILON (Tulsa)
P:18; I:16; TM:755.

***Dale Forrest Goodman:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Alpha

Epsilon Rho Honorary, Class Senator, IFC President.

SGA Senators: Craig Ciarelli '77, Mark Jacob '78, John Harris '80, Gary Binney '79, Clark Young '79; **IFC Activities Chairman:** Mark Jacob '78; **Asst. Yearbook Editor:** Mark Jacob '78; **Asst. Intramural Director:** Hal Campbell '77; **Honor Society Members:** Chris Hodgson '77, Mike Spurlock '77, Gary W. Boyle '78; **Scholarship Varsity Cheerleaders:** Craig Ciarelli '77, Robert Hadnot '78, Glen Lindemann '78, Jeff Francis '78; **10 Outstanding Greeks:** Dale Goodman '77, Craig Ciarelli '77, Robert Hadnot '78, Mark Jacob '78.

GAMMA PHI (Wake Forest)
P:21; I:26; TM:670.

GAMMA CHI (Oklahoma State)
P:20; I:14; TM:847.

Student Union Activities Board: Dave Byrd; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Millard Harp '77.

GAMMA PSI (Louisiana Tech)
P:19; I:8; TM:890.

GAMMA OMEGA (Miami)
P:37; I:31; TM:976.

DELTA BETA (Bowling Green State)
P:32; I:16; TM:1,012.

***Bruce Howard Burkholder:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Who's Who, Outstanding Young Man in America, Student Senator, IFC Greek Week Chairman, Union Activities Organization Publications Committee.

DELTA GAMMA (Miami of Ohio)
P:36; I:39; TM:814.

SGA President: David Hart '78; **SGA Vice Presidents:** William McGuire '77, Jon Hein '78, Mark Riemann '78; **SGA Justices:** Alan Brown, Jon Hein; **Univ. Council:** Dan Spraul '79, Mike Smith '79; **IFC President:** John Zimmerman '79; **IFC Officers:** John Masters '78, Mark Seller; **Yearbook Editor:** Linn Howell '78; **Student Union Officer:** Gordon Ehrmann; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Mark Riemann '78, Richard Erkes '78, Jon Hein '78; **Greek Week Chairman:** Craig Bell '78.

DELTA DELTA (Florida Southern)
P:16; I:10; TM:647.

DELTA EPSILON (Tenn.-Chattanooga)
P:19; I:11; TM:554.

DELTA ZETA (Memphis State)
P:15; I:14; TM:896.

MOST PLEDGES 1976-77

ΔΛ (Florida State)	60
Z (Tennessee)	58
ΕΓ (Texas Tech)	55
BM (Texas)	53
HT (Austin Peay State)	53
ΔΘ (Arkansas State)	51
ZB (Delta State)	48
HN (Northern Illinois)	46
ΓΙ (Mississippi)	45
EI (Southeast Missouri State)	44
AH (Florida)	44
EO (Stephen F. Austin)	43
HΣ (West Georgia)	42
EB (Valparaiso)	41
HA (Clemson)	40

DELTA ETA (Delaware)

P:18; I:17; TM:342.

IFC Vice Presidents: Bob Tkachick '78, Gary McDaniel '78; **IFC Treasurer:** Dave Sutton '77; **Newspaper Sports Staff:** Rick Benson '80; **Scholastic Honorary Members:** John McCann '77, Marc Roberts '78, Dan Benson '78, Ron Kasoff, Sal Sedita, Keith Stanton, Marc Bernstein; **IFC Fraternity Man of the Year:** Eric Benson.

DELTA THETA (Arkansas State)

P:51; I:44; TM:719.

DELTA IOTA (Marshall)

P:13; I:11; TM:723.

DELTA KAPPA (San Diego State)

P:20; I:17; TM:626.

DELTA LAMBDA (Florida State)

P:60; I:50; TM:743.

***Michael Joseph Markowski:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Phi Eta Sigma Honorary, Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honorary, Secretary of Florida State Flying Club, IFC Rush and Publications Chairman.

SGA Senator: Joe Smalley '78; **IFC Officers:** James Floyd '79, Charles Palmer '78; **Student Newspaper Sports Editor:** Joe Smalley '78; **Student Newspaper Photographer:** Jerry Sexton; **Omicron Delta Kappa Vice President:** Chris Griffin; **Who's Who:** James Hardee '77, Joe Smalley '78; **Homecoming Chief:** Fred Miller '77; **Football:** Fred Miller, Billy McPhillips, Scott Warren, Ken McKreany, Rick Hatcher, Kerry Lucas; **Sorority Men of the Year:** Ken Furth, Howard Hunter, Bill Wheatley, Dave Atwell.

DELTA MU (Southern Mississippi)

P:33; I:24; TM:595.

DELTA NU (Wayne State)

P:6; I:5; TM:423.

DELTA XI (Indiana)

P:37; I:30; TM:377.

DELTA OMICRON (Drake)

P:18; I:17; TM:447.

Greek Week Treasurer: Tom Taylor '78; **IFC Officers:** Mike Huppert '79, Nick Colletti '77; **Greek Week Dance Committee Chairman:** Nick Colletti '77; **Phi Eta Sigma Secretary:** Lee Rogitz '80; **Gamma Gamma Honor Society:** John Hirth '77; **Outstanding Journalism Junior:** Jon Gallop '78; **All-Conference Football:** Al Byers '78, Gary Melchoir '78; **1977 Football Captain:** John Hoffman '78; **Drafted for Kansas City Chiefs:** Travis McCord; **Varsity Basketball Letter:** Chad Nelson '79; **Varsity Track Letter:** Tom Taylor '78; **Varsity Football Letters:** Kelly Ford '78, Rich Carstens '79, Cliff Pummill '77, Travis McCord '77.

DELTA PI (Calif. State at San Jose)

P:5; I:13; TM:437.

DELTA RHO (Linfield)

P:15; I:11; TM:350.

SGA President: Tom Tarter '77; **SGA Senator:** Ralph Russell '80; **Newspaper Editor:** Dave Baca '78; **Student Union Activities Director:** Rick Lee '78; **Best Baseball Batting Average:** Tom Lopez '77.

DELTA SIGMA (Bradley)

P:23; I:20; TM:450.

DELTA TAU (Arizona State)

P:33; I:27; TM:415.

IFC Rush Chairman: Andy Galvin '79; **IFC Vice President:** Pat Krahenbuhl '78; **ASU Student Foundation President:** Roger Nelson '77; **Who's Who:** Rich Allen '77; **Order of Omega:** Rich Allen, Roger Nelson, Pat Krahenbuhl; **Greek Man of the Year:** Roger Nelson '77; **Golf Team Letterman:** Dennis Saunders '77.

DELTA UPSILON (STETSON)

P:23; I:15; TM:376.

***Steven Jeffrey Rogers:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Honor Roll, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity.

DELTA CHI (Nebraska at Omaha)

P:20; I:10; TM:527.

***Robert Eugene Glaser:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Omicron Delta Kap-

pa, Fine Arts Student Senator, Student Programming Organization, Student Representative, Blue Ribbon Committee appointee, Who's Who.

SGA Senators: James Costello '79, Roger Bellows '77, P. Connell '77, S. Rebeloso '77; **Student Union Programming Committee:** Steve Zabawa; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Terry Foreman '77; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** James Costello '79, Neal Greenberg '77. **Dean's List:** Roger Bellows '77, Larry Boe '78; **Varsity Football Hall of Fame:** Carl Anderson '78, John Bowenkamp '78; **Baseball Letterman:** Steve Nability '79.

DELTA PSI (Maryland)

P:14; I:10; TM:346.

DELTA OMEGA (High Point)

P:15; I:12; TM:279.



Rogers, ΔΥ



Glaser, ΔΧ

EPSILON ALPHA (Trinity)

P:7; I:8; TM:393.

EPSILON BETA (Valparaiso)

P:41; I:27; TM:678.

EPSILON GAMMA (Texas Tech)

P:55; I:33; TM:664.

SGA Vice President: Jim Blakely '77; **SGA Senators:** Danny Beauchamp '78, Bob Werner '79; **IFC President:** Kevin Henderson '77; **IFC Officers:** Donny Epperson '78, Ricky Green '78; **All-Southwest Conference Football:** Harold Buell '77, Mike Sears '77.

EPSILON DELTA (North Texas State)

P:19; I:18; TM:449.

***Lawrence Ray Bailey, Jr.:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Phi Eta Sigma, Who's Who, Beta Beta Beta, Chairman of Hospital and Health Services Committee, Senior IFC Representative & Judicial Board Member, Talons Service Fraternity.

EPSILON EPSILON (Toledo)

P:10; I:8; TM:352.

EPSILON ZETA (East Tennessee State)

P:24; I:13; TM:458.

EPSILON ETA (Houston)

P:23; I:27; TM:441.

membership, leaders, scholars & athletes



Bailey, EΔ



Lewis, EI

EPSILON IOTA (S.E. Missouri State)
P:44; I:25; TM:545.

***Benjamin Frederick Lewis:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Cardinal Key Men's Honorary, Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary, All-University Judicial Board Chairman, Oliver Prize Scholarship recipient.

EPSILON KAPPA (Lamar)
P:17; I:13; TM:370.

EPSILON LAMBDA (Murray State)
P:29; I:7; TM:786.

SGA President: Tim Langford; **SGA Treasurer:** Jim Long; **SGA Senators:** Mack Bushart, Jim Long, Tim Langford, Doug Ebeling; **Who's Who:** Tim Langford.

EPSILON NU (Georgia State)
P:30; I:24; TM:357.

***David Leland Wallace:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, SGA President, University Senate, Homecoming Co-Chairman, Dean's List, Greek Man of the Year, IFC President, Greek Council Co-Chairman.

***Robert Anthony Myers:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Business School Representative, IFC Delegate, Incept Orientation Program, Academic Information Chairman.

SGA Senator: Bobby Dulon '78; **IFC President:** John Willis.

EPSILON XI (Case Western)
P:6; I:8; TM:319.

EPSILON OMICRON (Stephen F. Austin)
P:43; I:37; TM:485.

Select Student Honors Program: Paul Nitz '78, Joe Vessowaite '79, Tim McMahon '79.

EPSILON PI (Sam Houston State)
P:31; I:12; TM:406.

EPSILON SIGMA (Tennessee-Martin)
P:38; I:23; TM:472.

SGA President: Russ Stoddard '77; **All-American Football:** Clay Blalack '78; **All-American Football Honorable Mention:** David Brown '77; **Baseball Letter and School Grand Slam Record:** Dewitt Day '78; **Tennis Letterman:** Bucky Bustard '78.

EPSILON TAU (Eastern New Mexico)
P:17; I:17; TM:282.

SGA Senators: Kirk Potter '78, Chuck Ellis '79; **IFC Officers:** Chuck Ellis '79, Larry Hester '79; **Football Lettermen:** Kirk Potter '78, Cliff Jones '77.

EPSILON UPSILON (Gannon)
P:27; I:17; TM:326.

EPSILON PHI (Central Arkansas)
P:35; I:11; TM:499.

SGA Senators: Mark Thone, Mark Ellis; **IFC Vice President:** John Bailey; **Who's Who:** Bob Lilly, Fred Briggler, Buddy Greenoe; **President's List:** Russ Johnson; **All-AIC Football:** Larry Clark, Mike Painter, Willie Huffman; **All-AIC Baseball and broke record for most stolen bases:** Alex Williams.



Langford, EA



Long, EA

EPSILON CHI (Kansas State-Pittsburg)
P:0; I:0; TM:318.

EPSILON PSI (Western Michigan)
P:15; I:8; TM:236.

IFC Vice Presidents: Bob Sherman '78, Gary Sharp '77; **Greek Senior of the Year:** Gary Sharp '77.

EPSILON OMEGA (E. Central State)
P:21; I:20; TM:282.

ZETA ALPHA (General Motors)
P:20; I:16; TM:407.

ZETA BETA (Delta State)
P:48; I:26; TM:347.



Day, EΣ



Sleeper, ZB

***Ronald W. Sleeper:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of the Omega, SGA Senator, Student Activities Committee Co-Chairman, IFC President, IFC Editor, Campus Chairman for Heart Fund Drive, 1977 Greek Day Coordinator.

SGA Vice President: Andy Reese; **SGA Senator:** Jess Snyder; **IFC Sec-Treasurer:** Don Fountain; **Student Union Assistant Director:** Billy Tindall; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Bill Greenleaf, Bob Newton; **Who's Who:** Mike Dozier, Bill Greenleaf; **Mr. Statesman:** Bill Greenleaf; **Offensive Player of the Week:** Hugh Walker; **Most Valuable Golfer:** David Gower.

ZETA GAMMA (Eastern Illinois)
P:34; I:30; TM:460.

ZETA EPSILON (Western Kentucky)
P:18; I:16; TM:311.

IFC Vice President: Chris Rabold '77; **IFC Treasurer:** Mike Stearns '77; **Student Union:** Brad Ford '81; **Who's Who:** Brian West '77.

ZETA ZETA (Southwestern State)
P:9; I:7; TM:207.

ZETA ETA (Arkansas at Little Rock)
P:23; I:16; TM:200.

ZETA THETA (Southwest Texas State)
P:10; I:9; TM:327.

ZETA IOTA (Old Dominion)
P:9; I:9; TM:260.

ZETA KAPPA (Ferris State)
P:27; I:23; TM:313.

SGA Senators: Russel Verba '78, David Anderson '79; **Omicron Delta Kappa:** Perry Eric Davis III '78; **Varsity Ice Hockey:** Scott A. Mazur '78.

ZETA MU (Idaho)
P:27; I:16; TM:189.

IFC Vice President: Mark Mustoe.

ZETA NU (Eastern Washington State)
P:13; I:12; TM:163.

ZETA XI (Western Carolina)
P:17; I:13; TM:222.

INVOLVEMENT

'77



**OFFICERS & CHAPTER
DIRECTORY**

1976-77 CONTRIBUTORS

MEMORIAL GIFTS

OFFICERS & CHAPTER DIRECTORY

SUPREME COUNCIL

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GRUBB JR-54 J. HUNT-27 C. HUNTER-38 C. KUMMEL-60 W. LACAD-48 F. M'CALLISTER JR-60 J. M'ELROY-56 C. PANCAKE JR-26 E. POOLE-31 A. SANDERS-32 M. STEINMANN-72 J. SPESARD-14 R. BELL-38 T. CONREY-31 J. COURTICE JR-27 A. DEWITT-72 W. FRASIER-26 I. HARRIS-90 R. JOHNSON-35 D. JONES-24 J. KELLY-12 F. MARCUS-62 J. MICHAELS-59 D. MCKINLEY-08 F. ROBINSON-36 F. SCHICK-62 G. SHELTON-30 J. SHIMMEL-08 K. KOWALSKI-61 G. LUPTON JR-54 J. MCDONALD MD-33 C. MILLER-26 W. NORMAN-28 F. VANEK-50 M. WATKINS-74 T. WILSON SR-32 PI W. AMES JR-38 S. BAILEY-47 V. BARNARD III-71 D. BEVANS JR-60 A. CLEVELAND-68 C. HANCOCK-73 C. HARLAND JR-69 P. HUNTER-22 H. JANCKE-28 J. M'CHELCE JR-43 J. KOWALSKI-61 G. LUPTON JR-54 J. MCDONALD MD-33 C. MILLER-26 W. NORMAN-28 F. VANEK-50 M. WATKINS-74 T. WILSON SR-32 SIGMA S. BROWN-26 P. BRUCE-47 T. BRUMIT JR-54 T. COPPER JR-33 W. DANLEY-24 J. DEWICK-27 D. DUFT-40 F. FARRIS-72 F. FITZGERALD-63 J. GREEN JR-47 J. GREENE JR-52 F. HARRIS JR-66 C. HILL-26 E. HOOVER-55 H. HELL-52 E. KELLY JR-64 H. KNOX-49 V. BELEOS-58	G. BOWLING-13 M. BRITNELL-72 D. CLAY-44 J. COLE JR-26 D. COUNTESS-53 D. DYSON-72 J. ENNIS-62 R. FINNEY-57 R. GILBERT-47 F. GARDNER-64 P. HESTER-59 R. HIGGINS-58 J. HOWARD JR-63 M. HUFFSTUTLER-63 J. INGRA-47 J. JACOBET JR-59 J. JOHNSON-52 J. KNIGHT-58 W. LINDSAY JR-55 M. LESLEY-71 J. LYKES-69 J. LYON JR-67 M. MATT-34 L. MARTIN-55 J. MCGEE-68 M. MINTY JR-51 W. NLEN-49 M. PANELL-35 J. PERSONS III-68 H. PORTER JR-70 B. REAMS-64 T. RUSSELL JR-36 J. SAVIS-56 J. STEIN-56 W. SWANN JR-47 K. SWIFT-28 C. TANNER-66 D. TILLERY-45 J. TUCKER JR-66 M. WILSON JR-43 T. WALLEGE-70 M. WALTHALL-66 R. WOOD JR-52 C. ZIRALEBACH SR-72	ALPHA ALPHA J. ASHE JR-58 J. BATTEN III-48 G. BEACHAM JR-54 W. BIRMINGHAM-45 E. BRIAN JR-61 E. BRINSFIELD-72 C. BROWN-73 F. BYERS JR-51 J. CLIFF-25 M. COLLINS-75 R. ERTLEY-52 P. EVANS-50 J. FRANK-24 J. GUGLIEMINI-60 E. HALE-16 A. HARRIS JR-25 J. HEDGECOCK-60 B. HERTSLET-61 S. JOHNSON-59 M. JONES-28 J. KIRKLAND JR-40 A. LASSITER III-72 J. LINDSAY-68 T. LINTON JR-56 M. MCGOVERN-40 F. MCNEER JR-47 J. M'ADDR JR-54 R. MILLER JR-66 L. M'RALIA-58 E. M'ROBERTS-68 G. POLAK-66 N. RICHARDSON-33 G. RUTHERFORD-25 T. SCARILL JR-45 R. SMERERT-44 B. SMITH JR-60 M. SMITH JR-63 P. STONSTRGM-73 P. SWENSON-73 C. TANC-47 H. VALENTINE-55 R. WEAVER-43 C. WRIGHT JR-62 F. YARBOROUGH-54	ALPHA DELTA W. ATTERBERRY-18 C. BRIDWELL-70 B. BURKHO-70 G. CAMBIAS JR-71 R. CARSON-44 E. CLARKE-67 K. CLARKE JR-22 A. CLIFPHANE JR-64 T. COPELIN SR-19 L. CRENSHAW JR-46 M. DABNEY III-65 E. DAVIS-72 E. EXLEY-20 P. FENDLER-63 A. GANDY-52 M. GARDNER-60 R. HALLIN-54 C. HOLMAN-51 J. HOGGINS-61 E. HOGGINS-17 R. JABALEY JR-73 E. KIRKLAND-67 M. LANE JR-42 C. MADDEN-57 R. MALAC-75 E. MARSH-42 E. MARTIN-63 E. M'CPHERSON III-61 S. MEHL-69 J. MICHAEL JR-55 B. WICKLER-59 E. MILLER-65 H. MONTAGUE-41 J. MURPHY-57 C. NIX-62 J. NORTON-52 G. PERKINS JR-24 P. PIRKINGTON II-56 T. RUSKIN JR-70 W. SMITH-20 J. SMITH-20 L. SMITH III-72 M. SMITH-70 W. STEWART-56 C. SWEET-53 A. THOMPSON-57 E. THOMPSON-66 J. TURNER JR-63 J. WATSON JR-24 T. YON JR-46 ALPHA EPSILON E. ANDREWS JR-48 J. BASSSETT-54 J. BASSSETT JR-54 G. BRYAN JR-62 B. CLONAN JR-36 F. FARRELL-44 A. GRIFFIN-32 J. GRIFFIN JR-26 J. HITCHINGS-66 E. JONES-66 F. LOGAN-43 G. MURRAY-39 T. PARK-19 R. PIERCE-41 W. RICHARDSON-70	

- R. WALKER-47
D. WEEMS-23
G. WILLIAMS-48
M. WILLIAMS-42
C. YARN JR-41
- BETA LAMBDA
J. BARNARD-54
G. CHATTER-49
R. COOK-36
P. EMONTS-35
S. EVANS-36
R. FRICK-28
W. MCCOY-49
A. MOISE-30
C. S INGLETON JR-26
W. SMITH JR-25
M. VALENTINE-32
H. WRIGHT-31
- BETA MU
T. BARNES-32
R. BARRETT JR-70
W. BARRON-20
S. BENSON-50
S. BROOKS-54
R. BUSHBY II-54
G. CLARK JR-36
C. CLARK JR-36
R. CURRIE III-73
M. DITTO-58
D. FLOUNRDY-66
G. GIBSON-41
L. GRACE JR-71
P. HITTSON-22
F. INGERSON JR-60
C. JOHNSON-28
E. JONES-48
F. KENDRICK JR-51
M. KING-52
A. LOCKLIN-54
W. LOWRY JR-58
L. LUCE-48
C. LUM-20
J. MESSER-69
N. NABORS JR-60
P. ORCUP-51
S. PARRISH JR-49
R. PERRY-66
T. PRIMEAUX-51
I. RANDOLPH-73
R. ROBBINS-42
R. ROSEN-59
T. SAUNDERS-31
M. SMITH-43
C. STEPHENS-47
J. STOKES-58
C. SUELT-50
H. TERRY-57
M. TODD-69
J. VAUGHAN JR-32
J. WATSON JR-64
C. WELLS-31
T. WOODWARD-49
C. WRIGHT-21
- BETA NU
G. CHAMBERS-64
M. DUNCAN-26
F. GAEDEN-66
J. HANSEL-59
D. JOHNSON-64
P. MACHAFFIE-75
H. MERCER-24
R. MITCHELL-63
K. PERRY-71
K. PERRY-63
J. RIDDLE-21
F. RIDER-53
G. ROBERTS-69
M. ROBERTSON-64
H. STEWART-23
M. WYLIE-69
C. YORK-24
- BETA XI
R. BLUCKER-50
J. BRECHLER-48
M. GLASSER-28
J. HARD-51
R. JOHNSON-52
J. KELLER-48
M. KISSINGER-43
N. MARTENS-25
C. MATTHEWS-24
C. MATTHEWSEN-28
F. MILLS-52
C. MINSHALL-20
H. RADDER-38
R. REMELT-37
J. RONEY-39
D. SHANE-48
J. SNELL-55
I. WADE-21
J. WERT-55
D. WOOD MD-11
D. WYNN-28
- BETA CMICRON
W. ARMOR-22
J. BACHTEL-27
C. BAIRD-23
C. BLANKENSHIP-50
J. BURNS-54
J. CCLE-65
E. DUNCAN-27
R. FITZGERALDS-61
J. GEHL-64
G. GIBSON-28
H. HARRILL-46
D. HILL-71
R. HYER-55
J. KELLY-28
J. LAWRENCE-23
J. MCAFEE-55
J. MISKOVSKY-34
P. MOSCA-67
G. MUNKFORD JR-49
C. NELSON-50
M. NEPTUNE-30
H. NEPTUNE-30
M. ODDM-73
G. PATCHETT-20
P. PERKINS-55
G. PIRTLE-31
A. PUGH III-70
M. RAYMOND-50
A. ROGERS-38
A. SABATER-63
H. SCOTT-23
P. SIMPSON JR-55
R. SMALLWOOD-60
F. SMITH-27
U. SMITH-28
D. STAMPER-33
D. STRUVE-70
F. TEMPLER-68
S. THORPE-31
C. TIERNEY-24
W. TRIGLETH III-73
J. WELFORD-71
- BETA PI
J. ACCETTA-50
J. ADAMS-51
J. ALLEN IV-51
B. BARBER-64
B. BATES-20
C. BENTZ JR-39
C. BREYER-58
K. CABLE-29
J. CATANIA-71
G. CELLA-48
R. CHAMBER-47
W. COBB-25
- C. COZART-72
A. CRAMER JR-47
D. DANHUSEN-50
D. DEVELIN-21
J. DOWLIN-49
D. EDMAN-73
C. FENIMORE-22
C. FENTON-62
P. FISFIS-70
G. GARRITT-46
M. GOLDFINE-64
A. GOTTMALK JR-41
H. HERRMAN-72
D. HERR-22
P. HERR-22
J. HIPPEL-20
G. INGLETON-64
M. HUFLER-25
H. KELLER-22
R. KOPELMAN-62
S. KRISLO-20
S. LEVENTHAL-67
J. LEVINE-70
S. LINZEY-66
D. MAXWELL-20
M. MOSKOWITZ-58
H. MYERS MD-59
M. NEUBOLD-20
A. NOTOPCULOS-64
M. ODDERS-20
J. PINEO-63
E. POLLARD-28
W. POWELL-21
T. PROCH-47
E. REIMS-22
C. SCHAUDT-27
E. SCHMID-67
L. SHIB-63
M. SEMANIK-72
R. SHAHAN-49
S. SIEGEL-66
B. SIEGEL-66
T. SOTOS-67
L. TARNJFF-72
E. TAYLOR-65
J. TCR-51
C. TRIMMER-47
W. VANDINE-22
T. WETZEL III-49
T. WIESENACK-72
B. WOLFSON-71
- BETA RHO
A. BRUNELLI-25
A. ERTICHLER-23
P. LEISY-20
L. SUMNER-23
L. YOUNG-22
- BETA SIGMA
M. ADAM-71
W. ADAMSON-33
J. BAILEY JR-41
P. BORLAND JR-54
J. BRINDEL-30
M. BRUNDEL-31
M. CHERSON-67
B. ERTLELL-39
T. FIDANCE-48
M. GOUNG-22
W. HARRISON-22
H. HAYDEN-22
J. IRWIN-68
D. JACOBSON-39
J. JURINSKI-60
M. KALLFELZ-23
K. KAPLAN-67
J. KNEPPER JR-52
D. KRATOVIL-55
P. LEHNE-53
R. LEHNER-48
W. LOGAN-38
M. LOGAN JR-65
W. LUSTIG-60
W. MCNEILL-26
R. MORSE-64
W. SANZENBACHER-27
G. SAUNDERS-61
J. SHARKEY-59
W. SHEARER-39
H. THOMAS-34
R. WOOD III-37
F. YEAGER-28
E. ZIDOW-72
- BETA TAU
R. BARSON-68
G. BOYD-68
G. CHAPPELL-25
C. CLEMENT-71
F. CRON-24
G. CULLEN-70
H. DEYO-28
M. FICHELLS-30
E. KEIM-22
M. MUNGER-31
R. RIPLEY JR-27
R. SMITH-27
J. THAYER-27
P. VENTURA-68
- BETA UPSILON
C. BARBER-34
W. CHAMBER-56
C. COONS-56
D. ENRIGHT-48
C. HOSKINS-50
S. KILE-60
C. MARKHAM-22
R. MCELLETT-28
D. OLSON-59
N. OLSON-37
T. RASMUSSEN-29
E. RANDELL-52
C. SEBASTIAN-27
W. SMITH-30
G. ULBERG-28
R. TAIBRI JR-62
V. VESELY-59
C. WAYNICK-33
W. YATES-28
- BETA PHI
D. ANDERSON-68
J. BARR II-63
W. BARTLING-36
A. BASHEN-71
J. BAXTER-65
M. BAYNES-73
R. BEADLOWA-34
R. BERGER-49
G. BLAKEY-67
G. BOLING-67
J. BOWES-22
C. BOWLUS-52
D. BRITTON-64
P. CASSELLUND-24
F. CHURCH-29
J. COPELAND-66
J. COVINGTON-37
D. DABINSKAS-55
A. DECAMP III-70
C. DENG-73
S. DIXON-30
R. EITEL-73
W. EITEL-44
W. FLEMING-41
W. FOX-74
W. GATES-42
P. GEISER-42
H. GRIPMAN JR-74
M. GROSS-71
J. HAMPTON JR-49
J. HARKNESS-60
J. HARKNER-48
H. HANKE-23
- M. HAWKE-48
C. HAWKINS-63
R. HETRICK-23
P. HINTZ-65
R. HOFMANN-66
G. HOPKINS-33
P. HUNTER-58
P. KELLEY-29
W. KERWIN-59
A. KITTREDGE-64
E. LEHNHANE-65
T. KNAPP-62
K. KUGLER-27
D. MADDOX-22
D. MADDOX-68
M. MARTIN-41
R. MESSY-43
J. MEE-59
R. MEHLBERG-71
J. MITCHELL-22
D. MONTGOMERY-64
R. MUNRO-68
E. NEUFER-54
V. NIEDMAGEL-25
D. ORWIG-65
D. PARKER-61
R. PERSICK-48
P. PETERSON-63
F. POWER-31
R. PROCTOR-47
J. REED-63
J. REKOSIA-51
B. RICHWINE-63
Q. RINGENBERG-38
D. ROBERTSON-50
W. SAMUELSON-70
G. SANG-71
D. SCHROENSTHEIMER-38
J. SCHWAI-61
C. SILER JR-70
H. SLOAN-47
R. SMITH-28
W. SPOELSTRA-58
H. STALCUM-22
M. STANLEY JR-29
J. THOMPSON-54
D. VANSOYK-66
M. VANDERKAM-24
S. WILEY-58
J. WOK-26
N. WRIGHT-31
- M. GRIEK-61
H. HART-34
C. OGDEN-39
P. PFEIFFER-29
F. RATHBUN-40
M. SPEARMAN-25
W. THUSTON-41
H. WALKER-25
W. WRIGHT JR-40
- GAMMA DELTA
G. BARLEY JR-38
R. BERRY-52
E. CALDWELL-37
I. DUNIPACE-58
R. EVANS-27
E. GARDNER-34
A. GERHARDT-30
R. GREENE-56
D. HAMMOND-27
W. HOGG-24
L. HORRELL-24
B. JONES-24
R. LACHENMAYER JR-71
C. LARSON-36
R. LOWMAN-24
M. MORGAN JR-64
M. MULCHAY-61
K. NARDI-65
C. POTTS-62
C. RHODES-24
G. SEIDEL-27
J. SIMS-24
P. STOKES-58
C. STUART-66
- R. TAYLOR-47
F. VICKERS-24
D. WAPMAN-58
J. ZECH JR-61
- GAMMA EPSILON
H. CARTEN-38
D. CORBETT-25
H. COUGH-58
S. EVANS-41
S. FITZGERALD-73
F. GOSSNER-54
J. HENDRICKS-65
D. HUBER-52
R. JENSEN-54
H. KILBURN-26
J. LAMB-60
S. LARSON-59
D. MACDONALD-64
D. PEART-70
A. PETERSON-32
D. RACKER-67
A. RHODES-32
S. RICHARDS-66
B. DORSEY-54
T. FRY-56
M. THOMAS-34
W. WILKIN-35
H. WOODWARD-32
- GAMMA ZETA
D. ALLEMAN-26
J. ALLEN-36
G. BLIND-64
- R. BOWMAN-53
B. BROWN-28
R. BROWN-36
D. OSTER-68
C. GIBSON II-51
R. GILBERT-61
D. GOODMAN-73
HUNT-47
G. KILLINGER-28
M. MURPHY-68
PORT-26
J. PUTNAM-48
R. ROWLAND-66
A. SCHNABEL-28
S. SOLI MANN-26
P. VAGNING JR-47
C. VANHORN-35
T. VAUGHN-65
R. TAYLOR-60
- GAMMA ETA
D. ARTHUR-45
C. BALDWIN JR-46
C. BROOKS-44
H. CHANEY-28
R. CROUCH-40
B. DORSEY-54
T. FRY-56
M. THOMAS-34
J. GEORGE-44
D. GILL-43
D. HART JR-39
H. MASS-29
W. HOLLAND-60
A. HOLLOWAY-45
G. KEYSER-61
L. KIGGONS-31
- GAMMA THETA
H. ALLEY-30
J. ATWOOD-65
V. AYERS-32
W. AYERS-70
J. BENNETT-47
J. BLANKLEY-71
L. BRICKELL JR-40
L. BROOK-33
J. BUNT VAN-30
J. CALDWELL-29
R. CAMPBELL-66
W. CAMPBELL JR-47
G. CLARK-65
J. CONN-47
- W. KLASER-67
S. LINTNER-49
J. MEDANIEL-50
F. METHEER-42
B. NASSOUR-65
E. NEUHOFF-31
C. PETERSON-41
L. PHILLIPS-51
D. POWERS-27
R. ROCKWELL-41
S. RICHARDS-27
C. SINGER JR-52
L. TABER-38
A. TERNQUIST-26
P. VAGNING JR-47
C. VANHORN-35
T. VAUGHN-65
M. WINN-46

STATE GIFT PROFILE

State	Contributors	Amount
AK	5	\$ 95.
AL	141	4,744.
AR	67	1,165.
AZ	50	875.
CA	311	5,722.
CO	50	825.
CT	44	915.
DC	21	525.
DE	18	315.
FL	295	5,202.
GA	156	2,541.
HI	10	140.
IA	43	669.
ID	11	185.
IL	172	2,988.
IN	79	1,263.
KS	69	1,305.
KY	83	1,437.
LA	96	1,838.
MA	31	520.
MD	71	631.
ME	4	85.
MI	103	1,889.
MN	24	405.
MO	93	1,596.
MS	111	1,982.
MT	10	157.
NC	128	1,935.
ND	8	120.
NE	27	390.
NH	15	220.
NJ	95	1,546.
NM	32	803.
NV	5	155.
NY	136	3,744.
OH	225	3,654.
OK	74	2,235.
ON	11	165.
OR	40	595.
PA	161	2,587.
RI	5	70.
SC	73	1,114.
SD	1	15.
TN	169	3,536.
TX	325	6,043.
UT	52	1,867.
VA	179	2,807.
VT	1	15.
WA	57	905.
WI	15	215.
WV	33	497.
OTHER	23	1,187.

- F. COOK-73
- D. COOPER-27
- C. CUMBA-72
- G. DENTON-4
- E. EICHELE-68
- B. ESTES-47
- J. FLY-65
- D. THORSON JR-49
- G. GUYTON-27
- T. HAND JR-71
- M. HEGMAN-31
- H. HOLADAY JR-51
- A. HOLLOWAY-57
- J. HUDSON-38
- J. JARMAN-68
- J. JOHNSON-30
- A. KASSIS-50
- J. KLONARIS-67
- H. KOONCE-54
- F. LUCASRT-27
- R. MARTIN-61
- J. MAY-61
- J. MCCORMICK-57
- K. MCCOUGAL-68
- S. MCCOFFEE-41
- E. NEILL JR-70
- J. OGLESBY JR-57
- M. PETERSON-66
- R. POLK-75
- F. POPE-54
- R. ROBINSON III-69
- J. SALMON-67
- J. SALMON-27
- L. SALMON-28
- A. SANDERS JR-63
- H. SEEFELD III-64
- F. SETH JR-63
- A. TEBBINS III-68
- T. TUTTLE JR-60
- J. SWEETLAND-55
- H. THOMPSON-65
- H. WATKINS-51
- C. WEBB-66
- F. WEBB-27
- F. WEISINGER-47
- J. WHITAKER-47
- F. WYLLIE JR-34
- GAMMA IOTA
- R. ABRAHAM-66
- C. ALEXANDER-45
- M. ALEXANDER-47
- J. BARNETT-42
- T. BOSCHERT-47
- D. BRISTER-68
- G. COCHRAN-60
- J. FIELDS-72
- C. FORTENBERRY-29
- F. FOWLER III-67
- F. GAFFORD-30
- T. GIBBS-46
- N. GILL-64
- H. GRAMM-66
- R. HAMIL-62
- H. HOLLIFIELD-68
- J. JOHNSTON-52
- C. KEMP JR-58
- N. KYLE-00
- C. KYLE-00
- G. MCLDIN-67
- R. MONSOUR-55
- R. MOSS-66
- N. NOSY-69
- G. PENCE-49
- B. RUSH-46
- J. SCHMELZER III-66
- G. SCHUPP JR-47
- G. STEPHENSON-63
- J. THIGPEN-62
- R. TRUSTY-64
- A. WESTBROOK-35
- T. WESTBROOK-71
- C. WICKER JR-58
- C. WOOD JR-40
- GAMMA KAPPA
- G. BAKER-59
- A. BALZER-56
- Q. BRAUNER-51
- E. BRUNER-51
- H. FOX-31
- C. GEARY JR-48
- G. GOHN-60
- J. HALL-33
- S. HARDY-66
- H. IRWIN-68
- K. KINARD-70
- C. MATTI-64
- T. MORRISON-28
- G. GAVILIN JR-35
- L. PERSSON-38
- L. PRICE-32
- C. RICH-41
- C. ROY-68
- R. SCHNEEKLOTH-58
- R. STOKAN-30
- S. STOLTNER-63
- D. THORSON-42
- GAMMA LAMBDA
- J. COLLINS JR-50
- T. FORSTALL-55
- D. GLANDOLF-55
- D. GLASSFORD-34
- J. HUNTER-42
- H. JONES-39
- H. KRUMSTEIN-73
- J. LOBACH JR-39
- H. MILLER-70
- R. SCHATZLIN JR-35
- M. SHERMAN-57
- M. STADNICK-72
- W. TOIKKA-59
- R. WILLIAMSON-65
- GAMMA MU
- R. ASHMAN-58
- E. BOULAY JR-60
- R. BAIN-51
- C. CHASE-60
- T. CHASE-55
- C. COLMAN-29
- C. CONDON-68
- W. GALLAGHER-52
- B. HANLEY-53
- M. HARTY-73
- F. HASKELL-43
- F. HONKALA-39
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- H. ROSCH-68
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K. OBERHOLTZER-70
D. ODDNELL-71
P. PORSZ-71
R. RANKA-63
J. REAMER-73
D. ROLSTON-69
L. RUTTER-63
I. SABATINI-73
L. SANDERS-63
G. SCHOEN-73
G. SMITH-68
D. SMOUSE-72
P. TOM-73
T. TUPEK-72
P. VANKLAVEREN-70
E. VAUGHAN-68
H. VERRELL JR-74
S. WADL-69
C. WEAVER II-71
R. WILCOX-72
P. WILSON-70
W. WIRRIE-72
P. WISNER-72
D. WOODWORTH-71
E. ZIELINSKI-68
ZETA BETA
J. CLARK-70
T. CWIKIEL JR-66
W. DAMARE-74
R. FLANAGAN-74
T. GRAHAM-69
J. HOLMES-64
K. JOHNSON-69
K. LOVE-72
W. LUNDY-70
G. MILLER-68
M. MOSELEY-69
J. PUTZEN JR-75
J. REYDERSGRASS-63
J. RUCKS-67
F. SISTARE-66
L. TONEY JR-71
ZETA GAMMA
T. ASHLEY-67
J. AUSTIN-65
B. BARNER-64
D. BOHN-71
R. REYNOLDS-67
J. SCHODLMAN-67
H. SEIVER-64
J. OGAN-72
R. STORTZUM-65
R. SUMMERS-64
ZETA DELTA
C. ANDRAE-65
R. ENGH-65
F. FUNK-71
G. HAVEN-66
D. HEINNESSY-65
L. KEPTON-73
D. MAGEE-67
A. PETERS-64
M. QUIGLEY-65
L. SCHAECK-70
ZETA EPSILON
C. KING III-74
M. MOONAN-65
E. PEARSON JR-65
K. TURNER-70
K. WALLACE JR-65
F. YEARBY III-67
ZETA ZETA
T. BAYLESS-65
B. BURT-72
M. DOBBS-73
L. MACKEE-67
C. MILLER-68
C. PUCKETT-72
T. RANDOLPH JR-73
F. RIVERS JR-65
R. ROLISON-65
D. VANVRANKEN-71
ZETA ETA
R. BORECKY-67
H. HASTINGS JR-65
ZETA THETA
W. ANTHONY-67
V. BARNHOUSE-65
J. DANCKWORTH-70
H. GILSON JR-75
R. GIBBY-65
R. HATFIELD-72
R. OSBURN-68
C. SCOTT-66
J. WYNN-74
ZETA IOTA
C. BARTHOLOMEW-69
R. BRONSTEIN-69
G. COX JR-66
L. DIANETTI-69
R. DUNSTAN-76
K. GOLDSTEIN-66
J. KERR JR-66
D. KOUTOUFAS-72
K. MCMURRIN-66
W. MOORE-68
D. NUSACCHIO-70
N. O'NEIL-70
R. RITCH JR-66
F. SPENCER-67
G. STURTEVANT JR-67
ZETA KAPPA
D. BAKER-73
T. BAKER-69
V. BRICE-69
M. CAPLA-66
C. COLE-70
G. COUSINO-69
G. FORTUNA-72
C. HADDEN-70
J. HARM-73
J. HOULT JR-66
M. JACKMAN-70
R. JASTEN-66
J. KOSTKA-71
R. MELLING-71
J. MANESIAN-69
D. OSTLER-69
C. SNYDER-66
T. STANTON-66
E. EPPLES-74
D. THOMAS JR-70
D. WARD-70
ZETA LAMBDA
D. BIRD-69
M. GARB-66
H. KAMMERER-71
T. MEYER-66
S. MILLER-66
R. POOLE JR-71
ZETA MU
B. BABIN-66
M. BRECHAN-66
R. CURTIS-67
T. FIERO-70
J. GARSKE-66
J. HARTLEY-66
M. HUNT-70
K. KLOKKE-72
C. PEDERSON JR-66
ZETA NU
M. BRENNEMAN-66
D. MCINTYRE-68
D. NICHOLS-68
W. ODELL-66
D. PARSONS-70
D. YOUNG-68
ZETA XI
E. ALEXANDER-71
R. CRUTCHFIELD JR-70
S. FOSTER-72
S. HULL-69
L. KERR III-68
G. KISER-68
G. MATHEW-67
C. MUNDELL-70
R. OAKLEY JR-67
L. ODOM-67
W. ROSS-68
ZETA PI
R. BEADLING-74
G. DELANG-75
B. HINDEN-68
P. IYER-67
R. MINASSIAN-70
J. PALGUTA-69
G. STAIRINGER-67
B. VALLENS-73
K. WENTZELL-75
W. VIA-72
W. YOUNG-68
ZETA RHO
O. ANDERSON-68
K. BRANDHAGEN-70
C. DILL-68
E. FOUILLIARD-72
E. GAGNON JR-68
R. HEANEY-68
T. KIEFFEL-68
M. MILLER-69
D. STENEHJEM-70
T. TANGEN-69
L. WONDER-70
ZETA SIGMA
B. DOYLE-69
R. DVORACHEK-73
H. HEFLICH JR-71
F. KOBLANK-72
C. ECKEY III-68
M. MICHALOVSKY-72
G. MORSTATT III-68
R. POND-68
W. PORTNOFF-70
J. PREISSNER-69
G. ROHLKE-70
K. STEFFEL-75
D. SWEATMAN-72
H. WEBER-70
ZETA TAU
D. BOEH-70
D. BONNELL-69
J. CRAIG-72
R. EKLE-70
G. GOLDSTON-70
C. GOODAN-65
W. HOWITZ-72
H. MILLER-72

PI KAPPA ALPHA CONTRIBUTION PROFILE

Contributors to General Fund 3,964

Contributors to Memorial Foundation 159

Initiation Year	No. of Contributors
1970	158
1968	154
1972	147
1969	142
1971	141

Initiation Year	\$'s Contributed
1968	\$2,455.00
1970	2,388.00
1966	2,212.00
1967	2,186.00
1972	2,141.45

Chapter	No. of Contributors
BΦ (Purdue)	85
AH (Florida)	83
BΠ (Pennsylvania)	64
ΓΘ (Mississippi State)	63
ΑΞ (Cincinnati)	62
Z (Tennessee)	62
ΑΦ (Iowa State)	60
ΑΝ (Missouri)	59
ΑΤ (Utah)	58
ΓΑ (Alabama)	58

Chapter	\$'s Contributed
ΔΙ (Marshall)	\$2,835.00
AH (Florida)	1,475.00
ΓΑ (Alabama)	1,420.00
BΦ (Purdue)	1,385.00
ΓΘ (Mississippi State)	1,190.00
ΑΩ (Kansas State)	1,150.00
BΠ (Pennsylvania)	1,128.00
ΑΡ (Ohio State)	1,078.00
ΑΝ (Missouri)	1,023.00
ΑΦ (Iowa State)	979.00

Memorial Foundation

GAMMA

C. RAINES-73

DELTA

R. HENRY-22

ZETA

R. GOOD-45
E. MCGCWAN-56
T. WADE JR-53

ETA

W. BRANTLEY JR-56
J. REEL JR-57

THETA

E. HARRIS-29
J. LUX-53

IOTA

W. HUBBARD-35

KAPPA

G. SHELTON-30

MU

B. WATTS-49

OMICRON

J. GARBER-14
L. HARRISON-54
W. TILLER-16

SIGMA

A. HILL-25

TAU

E. GLOVER-25
L. LOWRANCE-29

UPSILON

J. DOWDELL-32
S. SESSAMEN-42
H. WALKER-10

OMEGA

H. HEDGES-07

ALPHA ZETA

J. MCKINNEY-73
W. STOVALL JR-42

ALPHA THETA

W. BREWSTER-26
C. RICE-29
C. WYNDHAM-28

ALPHA IOTA

H. COLLINS JR-19

ALPHA KAPPA

R. FLEISCHMAN-72
R. KREUTZER-43
W. KRUGER-56

J. LATZER-57

ALPHA LAMBDA

W. PIERCE-21

ALPHA MU

H. FRIEDMAN-48

ALPHA NU

C. BROWN-28
J. BROWN-41
T. SCHWEIGHART-64
B. STRADLEY-21

ALPHA XI

M. ESTES V-63
W. NESTER JR-47
R. ROGERS-58
C. SMITH JR-54
R. STEBBINS-39
J. WOODARD-57

ALPHA CMICRON

J. FIELDS-66
L. NCIBLES-72

ALPHA PI

J. GOODLOE-44
A. KNIGHT-23

ALPHA RHO

K. ARMSTRONG-42
G. MCKEE-23

ALPHA SIGMA

E. GLAZIER-37

ALPHA TAU

R. BLAKE-58
S. CORNWALL-23
P. GODDARD-12
D. PAUL-26

ALPHA PHI

M. RISK-70
E. WERNENTIN-22
G. WICKLUND-60

ALPHA CHI

W. TOLLEY-19
M. WHITNEY-17

ALPHA OMEGA

D. DENNING-75
T. EMERSON-35
J. GULLEDGE-19

BETA ALPHA

H. EATON-45
J. FELTON-12
H. HILLER JR-29
F. PALLISCHECK JR-65

BETA BETA

D. DOWNING-38
D. IRELAND-27

BETA DELTA

R. BARBER-65
R. HICKMAN-22
H. TAYLOR JR-50

BETA ZETA

J. COYLE JR-50
N. MCFARLAND-27
W. PEARCE-33

BETA ETA

K. BATES-44
L. NELSON-18
C. STURGEON-35
R. WEISE-40
J. WILSON-37
M. ZETTERHOLM-20

BETA THETA

R. REYER-37

BETA LAMBDA

B. HENSGEN-31

BETA MU

C. SUBLETT-30
L. WILBORN-55

BETA XI

C. HOPPERS-26
E. JOHNSON-25
K. MELLENCAMP-26

BETA CMICRON

C. BLANKENSHIP-50
M. BUCY-51
R. DUNCAN-27
R. LANDES-53

BETA PI

J. DOLMAN-35
J. HIPPEL-20
R. SUSSMAN-69
C. TIGHE-28
W. VANDINE-22

BETA SIGMA

R. GLOVER-22
H. LINDAHL-43

BETA TAU

F. CRON-24
R. WYKES JR-23

BETA UPSILON

D. RICHARD-48

BETA PSI

W. DOWLING-24

BETA OMEGA

L. SWANSON-25

GAMMA ALPHA

W. DAVIS-30

J. HORNE-33
L. KIRBY JR-54
R. OGLE-61
T. RAST-42

GAMMA BETA

W. ANTON-68
J. PAVELKA JR-34

GAMMA GAMMA

E. ARCHULETA-39

GAMMA DELTA

I. DUNIPACE-58
R. KLEIN-63
R. LOWMAN-24
V. MILLER-66

GAMMA ETA

H. CHANEY-26
J. CLARK-32
J. HEIN-50
B. NORTON JR-42

GAMMA THETA

J. MATTHEWS-58

GAMMA IOTA

J. PURDON JR-71

GAMMA KAPPA

H. FOX-31
J. SYMONDS-32

GAMMA LAMBDA

W. SHERMAN-57

GAMMA MU

R. SCHUMACHER-69

GAMMA NU

L. HCEGH-29

GAMMA CMICRON

C. LOY-51
J. ORPHAN-36
F. QUINN III-56

GAMMA RHO

J. BARGGREN-58

GAMMA SIGMA

L. MOREAU-51
P. SYMCZAK-70

GAMMA UPSILON

R. CHAPMAN-37

GAMMA PHI

J. FERREZAN-00

GAMMA OMEGA

A. FRANKLIN JR-49

DELTA BETA
 M. CLANCY JR-58
 L. FORAN-56

DELTA GAMMA
 D. ANDREWS-53

DELTA DELTA
 J. PERMENTER JR-47

DELTA ZETA
 H. MANSFIELD III-57
 B. WILLIAMS-52

DELTA THETA
 J. EDENS-70

DELTA IOTA
 J. McDONALD-59

DELTA MU
 C. HARVISON-56

DELTA TAU
 J. MCGUIDWIN-65

DELTA CHI
 C. BELLOWS-72

P. HALLORAN-62
 W. NABITY-52

EPSILON ETA
 D. STEPLETON JR-67

EPSILON KAPPA
 J. CCX JR-58

EPSILON LAMBDA
 H. HOUSTON-58

ZETA BETA
 W. LAFORGE-65
 W. WHELAN-69

ZETA MU
 B. WILLIAMSON JR-67

ZETA PI
 K. CASTILLO-68

ZETA SIGMA
 G. MORSTATT III-68

ZETA CHI
 J. HCLT-69

ZETA OMEGA
 H. JEANSONNE-69

BEQUESTS

William H. Adams, AX (Syracuse)
 P. K. Goddard, AT (Utah)
 George H. Perry, AΨ (Rutgers)

MEMORIAL GIFTS

<u>In Memory of</u>	<u>From</u>
Maury M. Calvert Z (Tennessee)	Rodie Calvert New Orleans, Louisiana
Lee J. Glenn AT (Utah)	Mrs. M. W. Griffiths Las Vegas, Nevada
Howard R. Hoblitzel BΔ (New Mexico)	Mrs. H. R. Hoblitzel Gary, Indiana
Dewitt Hooker AX (Syracuse)	Mrs. Dewitt Hooker Jacksonville, Florida
Taylor V. Hunter IΥ (Tulsa)	Mrs. Cecil Hunter Tulsa, Oklahoma
Nelson K. McFarland BZ (Southern Methodist)	Mrs. Henry S. Keough Dallas, Texas
Charles W. Neal AΘ (West Virginia)	Ms. Thelma Neal Ansted, West Virginia
Wilmer G. Powell AT (Louisiana State)	W. G. Powell, Jr. Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Zenas L. Reagan AZ (Arkansas)	Mary Sue & Betty Lynn Reagan Rogers, Arkansas

MILLION DOLLAR CHAPTER

Roy Hickman, BΔ (New Mexico)
 P. K. Goddard, AT (Utah)
 B. F. Stradley, AN (Missouri)
 Dr. William P. Tolley, AT (Syracuse)

PRESIDENT'S CHAPTER

Patrick W. Halloran, ΔX (Nebraska-Omaha)
 Mrs. Henry S. Keough
 John J. Lux, Θ (Southwestern-at-Memphis)
 Richard F. Ogle, ΓA (Alabama)
 Tom Rast, ΓA (Alabama)

M.M. Calvert



P.K. Goddard



L.J. Glenn



H.R. Hoblitzel



D. Hooker



R. Hickman



B.F. Stradley



W.P. Tolley



P.W. Halloran



J.J. Lux



R.F. Ogle



T. Rast





ZETA OMICRON (Northridge)

P:24; I:19; TM:216.

***Brian John Manning**: 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Who's Who, SGA President, Director of Campus Clubs & Organizations, Class Senator, IFC Vice President and Treasurer.

ZETA PI (South Florida)

P:20; I:10; TM:237.

ZETA RHO (North Dakota)

P:13; I:10; TM:161.

ZETA SIGMA (Florida Inst. of Tech)

P:21; I:17; TM:230.

ZETA TAU (Eastern Kentucky)

P:22; I:16; TM:229.

ZETA UPSILON (Concord)

P:15; I:7; TM:157.

ZETA PHI (Missouri at St. Louis)

P:25; I:15; TM:188.

Student Body President: Curt Watts '78; **Student Court Justice**: Chris Coule '79; **SGA Senators**: Bob Betker, John Blaho, Andy Blassie, Mark Braun, Dan Fetsch, Tom Hellwig, Mark Janosik, Jim Mohan, Curt Watts; **IFC Officers**: Paul Free, Jim Mohan; **Beta Gamma Sigma Business Fraternity**: Andy Blassie, Rick Schuler, Curt Watts; **Who's Who**: Curt Watts, Bob Betker, Andy Blassie; **Greek Council Man of the Year**: Curt Watts; **Greek Council Talent Show winner**: Rich Niemann; **Varsity Basketball Letter**: Larry McKelly; **Varsity Cross Country Track Letter**: Gary Brandes.

ZETA CHI (Southwest Missouri State)

P:27; I:17; TM:225.

ZETA PSI (Nicholls State)

P:36; I:19; TM:172.

ZETA OMEGA (S.W. Louisiana)

P:15; I:4; TM:125.

ETA ALPHA (Clemson)

P:40; I:32; TM:309.

SGA Justice: Robert E. Powell '79; **SGA Senators**: William Riley Owens '78, Reed Taylor '80, Joseph McGee '77, James Dyer '79, Scott Huborn '78; **IFC President**: Douglas Jennings '78; **IFC Treasurer**: Patrick O'Dea '79; **Newspaper Editor**: Steven Ellis '78; **Student Union Vice President**: Patrick O'Dea '79; **Honor Society Officers**: Keith Hutto '79, Scott Hiborn '78; **Honorary Fraternity Members**: Joseph Guy '77, Scott Hiborn '78, Bill Taylor '78, Keith Hutto '79; **Who's Who**: Scott Hilborn '78, Bill Taylor '77.

ETA BETA (Seton Hall)

P:15; I:14; TM:232.

SGA Treasurer: Joe D'Oria '79; **IFC Secretary**: Howie Bielski '78; **Yearbook Special Editor**: John Garzone '77; **Student Union Chairmen**: Gary Altiero '78, George Sperduto '78; **Student Union President**: Rick Haley '78; **Student Union Treasurer**: Bob Chirumbolo '77; **Who's Who**: Brian Coleman '77, Bob Chirumbolo '77.

ETA DELTA (Mass. Inst. of Technology)

P:7; I:7; TM:90.

ETA EPSILON (Angelo State)

P:21; I:16; TM:146.

ETA ZETA (Middle Tennessee State)

P:24; I:14; TM:173.

ETA ETA (Morehead State)

P:12; I:8; TM:101.

ETA THETA (Weber State)

P:22; I:1; TM:174.

ETA KAPPA (South Alabama)

P:7; I:5; TM:81.

SGA Justice: Robbie Jennings '78; **Freshman Achievement Award for Chemistry**: Jimmy Green '79; **Omicron Delta Kappa**: Rob Kenyon '79.

ETA MU (Armstrong State)

P:8; I:7; TM:121.

ETA NU (Northern Illinois)

P:46; I:44; TM:184.

SGA Senators: Terrence Payne '79; **IFC President**: Wayne Keith Mills '77; **IFC Standards Committee**: John McCullom '77; **Football Scholarship**: Marc Bennett '80.

ETA XI (Alabama at Birmingham)

P:18; I:16; TM:125.

IFC Officer: Howard Hawk.

ETA OMICRON (Northeast Louisiana)

P:31; I:15; TM:95.

***Gary S. Maxwell**: 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Sigma Gamma Epsilon Honorary, NLU Geoscience Society Treasurer, Eagle Scout.

ETA PI (West Florida)

P:12; I:4; TM:134.

ETA RHO (Northern Kentucky State)

P:25; I:21; TM:116.

ETA SIGMA (West Georgia)

P:42; I:31; TM:179.

SGA Senators: John David Chandler, Arthur Johnston; **IFC Vice President**:

Jim Mastrom; **Yearbook Editor**: Arthur Johnston; **Student Union Co-Chairmen**: Rodney Ownbey, Steve Moore; **Student Honor Society Officers**: Rodney Owenby, James Stinson, Jerry Carter; **Orientation Student Leaders**: Arthur Johnston, Byron Keith; **Basketball Honors**: Mark Caswell Instead; **Baseball Honors**: Kent Hatterick, Bubba DuBose, Benny McElroy; **Soccer**: Mike Boyd.

ETA TAU (Austin Peay State)

P:53; I:39; TM:236.

SGA President: Bill Boyd; **SGA Senator**: Ken Smith; **IFC President**: Fred Rose; **IFC Officers**: Ronnie Morgan, Tommy Wall, Larry Schmitt; **Student Newspaper Editor**: Larry Schmitt.

ETA UPSILON (Texas at Arlington)

P:19; I:12; TM:111.

IFC Secretary: Dave Kemp '78; **IFC Representatives**: Ric Clark, Jim Cates; **Mr. U.T.A.**: Ric Clark '78; **Cheerleaders**: Steve Parker '79, Ron Swan '79; **Baseball Letterman**: Bob Wingard '80.

ETA PHI (Florida Tech)

P:21; I:13; TM:74.

ETA CHI (Valencia)

P:24; I:16; TM:109.

ETA PSI (Texas Wesleyan)

P:12; I:7; TM:68.

ETA OMEGA (Pembroke State)

P:25; I:23; TM:102.

THETA ALPHA (North Alabama)

P:33; I:21; TM:75.

THETA BETA (Montevallo)

P:13; I:13; TM:79.

SGA Senator: Mike Dillard '79; **IFC Sec-Treasurer**: John Speir '78; **Who's Who**: Knox Mills '77; **Outstanding Defensive Basketball Player**: Mark Adams '77; **Golf Lettermen**: Frank Mitrick '78, Bill Conwell '78.

THETA GAMMA (Georgia College)

P:22; I:21; TM:75.

THETA DELTA (Francis Marion)

P:29; I:17; TM:90.

SGA President: Terry Williams '77; **SGA Vice President**: Jimmy Brown '77; **SGA Justice**: Jerry Kershner '77; **SGA Senators**: Bill Russell, Jeff Phillips, Mike Morrow, George McIntyre, Jim Schaster, Ricky Stephens, Charlie Guerry, Tommy Lane, Eddie Maringo, Billy Scarborough, Dexter Truax; **IFC**

membership, leaders, scholars & athletes

Secretary: Jerry Kershner '77; **Student Union Enternatinment Chairman:** Tim Norwood '78; **Who's Who:** Tommy Lane, Jerry Kershner, Terry Williams; **SGA President-Elect:** Tim Norwood; **SGA Vice President-Elect:** Jim Schuster; **Most Outstanding Senator:** Tommy Lane '77; **All-American & MVP Golf:** Tommy Randall '77; **MVP, Soccer:** Dickie Ewing '77; **All-District Golf:** Byron Beck '77.



Johnston, HΣ



Brengetto, ΘH

THETA EPSILON (N.E. Okla. State)
P:19; I:16; TM:65.

THETA ZETA (Northern Iowa)
P:0; I:8; TM:53.

SGA Treasurer: Joe Meany '79; **IFC President:** Scott Butler '79; **IFC Officers:** Nate Beving '79, Jim Lingo '79; **Phi Beta Lambda Honorary Business Fraternity:** John Ramey; **Swimming Honors:** Joel Nulke.

THETA ETA (Loyola-Marymount)
P:28; I:31; TM:45

***William Peter Brengetto:** 1977 Powers' Award Nominee, Alpha Sigma Nu National Jesuit Honor Society, University Council Representative, Associate Yearbook Editor, IFC Representative, Cheerleader, Communication Arts Society, Western Regional Bowling Team, Admissions Office Representative, Campus Orientation Leader.

IFC President: Gregg Noel '78; **IFC Vice President:** Jim Nordstrom '79.

THETA THETA (Texas A&M)
P:28; I:21; TM:47.

THETA IOTA (Tyler Junior College)
P:14; I:13; TM:41.

THETA KAPPA (Indiana Univ. S.E.)
P:31; I:28; TM:28.

THETA LAMBDA (Creighton)
P:29; I:36; TM:36.

Freshman Group Leaders: Rod Jewell, Creighton Randolph; **Varsity Cheerleaders:** Rick Mudrak, Bruce Dean; **Honors Club:** Bob Melfi; **Quad Council:** Al Lopez; **Society for Advancement of Management:** Stan Kathol; **Creighton Admissions:** Jay Kilby.

THETA MU (Massachusetts)
P:25; I:25; TM:25.

THETA NU (Baylor)
P:36; I:32; TM:32.

SGA Senators: David Lackey; **IFC President:** Chip Black; **IFC Secretary-Elect:** Greg Moore.

ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE COLONY
P:14.

MOST INITIATIONS 1976-77

AA (Duke)	53
ΔΛ (Florida State)	50
Z (Tennessee)	49
BM (Texas)	45
ΔΘ (Arkansas State)	44
HN (Northern Illinois)	44
ΑΞ (Cincinnati)	40
ΔΓ (Miami-Ohio)	39
HT (Austin Peay State)	39
AZ (Arkansas)	37
EO (Stephen F. Austin)	37

* 30 IKA chapters (17.4%) initiated 30 or more men during the 1976-77 school year.

* IKA's average chapter size grew from 48.6 last year to 49.7 in 1976-77.

* IKA had a higher average number of pledges-per-chapter (26) than any other top 20 national fraternity last year. IKA was second in average initiations-per-chapter (18.9) and first in percentage increase in initiations over the previous year.

PLEDGINGS

	1st Quarter (July, Aug. Sept.)	2nd Quarter (Oct., Nov., Dec.)	3rd Quarter (Jan., Feb., March)	4th Quarter (April, May, June)	Total
1967-68	374	2,354	1,953	1,032	5,713
1968-69	609	1,897	1,825	629	4,960
1969-70	538	2,079	1,512	523	4,652
1970-71	499	2,048	1,400	601	4,548
1971-72	919	1,456	1,541	318	4,234
1972-73	791	1,539	1,105	647	4,082
1973-74	643	1,588	1,104	573	3,908
1974-75	735	1,571	1,374	487	4,167
1975-76	701	1,701	1,263	474	4,139
1976-77	812	1,804	1,413	430	4,459

INITIATIONS

	1st Quarter (July, Aug., Sept.)	2nd Quarter (Oct., Nov., Dec.)	3rd Quarter (Jan., Feb., March)	4th Quarter (April, May, June)	Total
1967-68	366	617	1,359	892	3,234
1968-69	287	538	1,293	878	2,996
1969-70	311	527	1,267	810	2,915
1970-71	345	555	1,397	1,014	3,311
1971-72	307	609	1,174	961	3,051
1972-73	215	587	1,035	1,058	2,895
1973-74	178	712	992	1,025	2,907
1974-75	155	654	1,211	911	2,931
1975-76	198	678	1,158	915	2,949
1976-77	191	784	1,173	1,083	3,231

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP

	No. of Undergrads	No. of Alumni	Total No. of Members
1967-68	8,679	71,239	79,918
1968-69	8,885	74,267	83,152
1969-70	8,337	77,811	86,148
1970-71	8,475	80,588	89,063
1971-72	8,698	83,676	92,374
1972-73	8,313	87,112	95,425
1973-74	8,089	90,231	98,320
1974-75	8,114	93,137	101,251
1975-76	8,451	95,749	104,200
1976-77	8,915	98,516	107,431

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP REPORT

What kind of man joins Pi Kappa Alpha?

Is Pi Kappa Alpha's ideal pledge like the gent in the *Playboy* advertisement — glowing with self confidence, proud of his personal appearance and the fact that two or three beauties are noticing him sitting there looking studly? Does the ideal man wear khakies, Izods and top-siders? Or is he simply a "god ol' boy"? Perhaps he's "a cut above" and easy to get along with.

Five chapter presidents from around the nation discussed, debated and wrangled with that question at a roundtable discussion held in Memphis in July. From the walnut-paneled walls of the Harvey T. Newell Library comes several answers to the question, "What kind of man joins Pi Kappa Alpha?"

Participants included Alpha Xi (Cincinnati) SMC Greg DuBois, a senior metallurgical engineering student, Alpha Eta (Florida) SMC Mickey Maguire, a senior majoring in advertising, Theta Eta (Loyola-Marymount in Los Angeles) SMC Bob Zaniboni, a junior history major, Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech) SMC Tom Murfee, a senior civil engineering major, and Xi (South Carolina) SMC Bill Macon, a senior studying pre-med courses. Conducting the discussion was Chapter Consultant James McLaren.



McLaren: The topic is, "What kind of man pledges Pi Kappa Alpha?" What kind of man do you look for?

Maguire: We're trying hard to pick up the top quality membership. It begins with our summer rush, I guess a pretty ordinary system. We're getting our list and calling guys. Then we're qualifying them by going to high schools and looking through their yearbooks to see their credits, what they've done, and then looking at the guy physically to see if he looks like he's pretty sharp. We're looking for guys who are sharp, intelligent and involved in things in school.

Murfee: I think we're probably looking at the same thing that Mickey is. At Georgia Tech the best fraternities are usually athletic fraternities, so we try to get people who like to play sports and also like to get involved on campus. Appearance plays a lot and what he did in high school and what his interests are in college, and if he'll fit in.

DuBois: Well, the University of Cincinnati's Pike chapter has gone through a rebuilding stage in the last couple of years. The big reason that the chapter fell was a lack of leadership; the guys in the Fraternity didn't have any pride.

But, now we're finding that through pledging guys who are potential leaders, people who take pride in what they're doing and who are responsible for their actions and are responsible for the jobs, are turning out to be the best fraternity members.

Zaniboni: We've tried to get away from pledging people from certain areas of school. A lot of times we get people from one wing in the dorm and we end up with the whole floor. These guys end up being real close friends and then when they come into the Fraternity, they remain close in that group rather than coming out and being among the rest of us.

We try to avoid personality conflicts. The brothers know what kind of people will be good brothers. We're really stressing unity since we are such a new chapter, and this is why we're trying to break away from that factionalism.

I think the utmost ingredient would be a guy's personality and his ability to communicate with others. We've had problems with guys who are quiet and wouldn't say much. But, on the whole, guys who are very enthused, energetic, and have a personality and character of wanting to achieve certain goals during their college years, are the men we're seeking.

Maguire: We used to take guys pretty much because they were good

guys; "he's not gonna hurt us, so let's bring him in." Now, we're looking for guys who have some direction. They have something they want to attain while they're in school. We want to get guys in who are going to be motivated to get into things like Blue Key and student government and get into different things, because we're sitting in maybe third or fourth place on the campus, and we just float there.

Murfee: I think kind of a take-off on what Bob was saying about personality is the pride in what you do and how you look and pride in the things you get involved in. And just a general pride in each other, trying to leave a heritage that things will carry on after you leave.

DuBois: It's hard to name specific qualities because you would almost be stereotyping the type of man that you want to pledge your chapter and you hate to do that because each man has different strong points. If he knows his strong points and utilizes them, regardless of what they are, he can be a good Pike as long as he uses them. I think Mickey brought up a good point when he was talking about their rush program in that they go back and they look at the histories of these guys in high school. There's no better idea of what kind of guy and what kind of Pike this man will be, than what he's done in high school.

McLaren: In other words, are you saying that you're looking for someone who would be very involved on the campus?

DuBois: You don't want everybody involved on campus. It's always good to have a few, but if everybody's involved on campus and that's their primary interest the chapter is sure to falter. You've got to have guys work there in the Fraternity running things, too, providing the opportunities to help people who want to get involved on campus.

Maguire: For example, we've got a thing we use for summer rush called a high school activity form. You have the rushees write down sports they played in high school and if they lettered. We're looking for guys to fill in our weak spots and we know what sports we're bad in, so we keep an eye out for people who could help us. There's not an ideal jock that we want unless maybe he's 6-6, 250 lbs. and runs a 4.8 forty. I could always use a few of those.

DuBois: Quite often we've found that guys who were interested in sports in high school, particularly the team sports, have the same type of interests that would help them in a fraternity. They enjoy being around

other guys. They enjoy being part of a team and they enjoy working toward certain goals. So, whether or not he's good at the sport, whether or not he was an All-American in the sport, the fact is he is a team player and he has learned a lot of qualities that will help him become a better member.

Macon: I think that you could say a well-rounded chapter is going to have its fair share of jocks. With a majority of quality men, if they aren't athletes they are athletic or interested in athletics. I think it's just a wholesome part of a well-rounded chapter.



DuBois

'You don't want
everybody
involved on
campus'

Zaniboni: It's good PR now. Good athletes result in good teams, and your chapter becomes more well-known on campus. Of course, if a rushee has any athletic ability, what fraternity would he like to play with? A good fraternity or a bad fraternity?

McLaren: Any other aspects, particular things, that you all see of the person that you want?

Macon: We are going out and talking to counselors in high schools, student activity directors, and we're finding out like who are the achievers in the senior class who are coming to our university. Then we go out and personally meet these people and we find out first-hand if these guys are outgoing. Generally the quality individual seems to have an outgoing personality. He's going to handle himself with new people when he first meets them. He has a certain degree of self-confidence. You have to be somewhat aggressive to be successful, and the quality individual wants to associate with success.

A quality individual is going to have a certain degree of aggressiveness, but his aggressiveness can become burdensome. That's where you have to draw the line. You would not want someone who is so aggressive that he's a burden on those people he's associating with,

because that would project, I think, a bad image. That one individual can project a bad image of the chapter. So, you would have to have a fine line of where a person is outgoing and where it becomes burdensome.

McLaren: Let's reverse the topic. Who would you not pledge?

Zaniboni: I wouldn't want a person who had major doubts about fraternity and what it's all about. We've had problems with guys being railroaded in who are not really aware of what responsibilities you have and what obligations you have to your brothers. It's guys who are coming along for a



Maguire

'There's not an ideal jock we want unless he's 6-6, 250 and runs a 4.8 forty'

free ride — I don't care for people like that. You can usually tell what type of people these are.

Maguire: We've had some pretty good success with those people. We're coming off the era when people were really against fraternities. A great majority of them say, "When I came up here I really didn't want to join a fraternity, but then I met you guys." I still don't know, because here you are in rush; you meet the guys for a week, or whatever, and the guy is trying to make a decision that he's got to stick with the next four or five years. We've had some pretty good success. I wouldn't say I wouldn't want a guy just because he was undecided. If he was really, really against fraternities it would be a waste of time. But, just a little unsure is different. I know I was for quite a while.

As far as the guy we don't want, what I don't want now is someone into drugs and pot smoking. Gainesville is a pretty loose town. We're trying to stay away from guys who are into it a lot.

Zaniboni: I really should have clarified it more. You do get people who are unsure up to the very day of initiation. And their doubt is beyond a reasonable doubt. And they still go through with it and then these people

are the dead weight of your fraternity. I'm sure you guys have run across them, too.

DuBois: We don't want to pledge the type of guy who is only there for the parties. He's only interested in the social aspects of fraternity. A lot of us consider the social aspects of the fraternity as a reward for all the work that we've put into it. It's sort of the end result. It isn't the whole fraternity. So, these guys who come to the rush parties think that that's all fraternity life is about, even if they're told differently during the rush period. If they still believe it — all fraternity is about is the parties — they are not going to make your best fraternity members.

McLaren: Who would you immediately go after?

Macon: Someone with a very good personal appearance who shows pride in himself — and with that will take pride in the things he becomes involved in.

I think going out of your way to spend time with the blue chip individual is key. We have plans for some of these supersharp incoming freshmen who we've met. We're going to have brothers helping them pack their stuff at their homes, move it into their dorms, and we're just going to try to literally live with the guys the first week before rush actually gets started. Lots of times you find if you leave it up to the guy on his own initiative to go over to visit the chapter, he might find an easy excuse not to make it. But, if we're forward with him, showing a general interest in him personally, he'll generally tend to come over to the house.

DuBois: One guy last fall who was real sharp — his name was Jay. We really liked him. We found out he was interested in water skiing so we took him. One of the brothers had a lodge on a lake, so he took him water skiing every couple of days. Spending this time, showing special interest in him, paid off in the end.

Macon: Lots of times we run into a situation where a guy is a freshman, but he sings the sophomore year blues saying he wants to get a whole year of school under his belt before he pledges a fraternity. We ran into a case this past year with a very high-class person we wanted very badly. He didn't want to pledge until his sophomore year. So, a lot of the other fraternities just said to heck with him. We kept on him all the way through his whole freshman year, kept him coming to parties, and he pledged before he left campus.

McLaren: Something that we were thinking about when we came up with this was what about an image for your

fraternity. Do you think that your chapter has a specific image on campus?

Maguire: Ours kinda does and that's the one that I said we're trying to get away from. I took a class from the guy who is head of fraternities and I asked what our image was — rowdy, big and surfers. We want to get into things like Blue Key, student government and athletics.

Murfee: I think you can find out about things like that by talking to girls who talk to other fraternities and hear how they criticize you. You know, if they're saying that they're the jocks



Macon

'A quality individual is going to have a certain degree of aggressiveness'

on campus, or that all they do is date girls, you know you have a high reputation on campus.

DuBois: Practically every man who is going through rush real seriously will ask girls on campus, "which is the best fraternity, which ones do you like?" Now, if he happens to ask a Little Sister you've got a big plus there. If he happens to like girls who had good experiences with the Pikes, you've got a big plus because her word, her saying that the Pikes on that campus are good, will do more to help you get that man than a hundred words from your chapter will be able to do. So, if you have good relations during the year with the sororities, it all pays off during rush.

McLaren: How many of you come from a chapter that prides itself on diversification?

Zaniboni: I think there's a lot to be said for diversity. We're very diverse and we have to be. That's the way things turn out when you live in Los Angeles, one of the most diverse cities in the country. So we have people from all walks of life.

I think it's really positive because it doesn't really matter what your background is because whether you are black or white, you can work together at it. I know this sounds really radical to some of you guys.

Macon: I think you'll find that the majority of large, strong chapters are criticized for being stereotyped by the other chapters. And the reason for that is, I think, because the large strong chapters are made up of very sharp individuals who always dress well. Since they have this quality about them they give this stereotype image to others. But you'll find that they're probably more diverse than the other chapters because they're going to have members in student government, they're going to have members in varsity athletics and all other types of student organizations. So, I don't



Murfee

'You can find out by talking to girls and hear how they criticize you'

think that you can knock diversity itself.

DuBois: Well, our chapter is very diverse. It's large and it's strong, but it's still diverse. I think we have guys who represent just about every faction

of American life. We're not in the conservative South, so I can't say that we're strongly conservative. We're probably about half-and-half in just about every way and it's proved to be very beneficial because you learn to get along with people who aren't just like you, who are very different from you. You can't always choose who you live with and who you associate with, so the fraternity being diverse is very beneficial.

McLaren: With that in mind, what kind of man pledges IKA at Cincinnati?

DuBois: I think the man who has good, strong points, regardless of what they are; who has qualities, knows what they are, and uses them.

McLaren: What about at Florida? What kind of man do you want?

Maguire: He's a potential Heisman Trophy winner! He's intelligent, maybe wanting to go into law school or med school. He's got a lot of charisma; he's just sharp. Financially he's got some money. We have a problem with that.

McLaren: How about at Loyola? Ideal IKA?

Zaniboni: He could come from any walk of life. I mean it wouldn't shock any of us, though we're a very conservative fraternity for our area. He's maybe dressed like I am today; fairly casually, maybe a little worse at times. But when it comes down to it, that's the way he is, what he projects. It's best to have him able to get along with people. Cheerful. Can BS well once in a while. He's got to be a guy who can

chum around with the guys, besides all the other things we've previously talked about — character, confidence, etc.

McLaren: What about South Carolina?

Macon: I'd say tall, clean-cut, good build, very athletic, confident, outgoing, has a lot of girls, can talk to them very easily, get around with the guys okay, knows how to have a good time, BS, knows when to be serious and when to party.

McLaren: So he's a well-rounded guy. Basically, you've all said the same thing. You're all looking for someone



Zaniboni

'I think there's a lot to be said for diversity'

on your campus who is somewhat conservative, well-rounded, who's not going to freak out the chapter but who might have a different background than other people, but who still has all the key points to make him a quality man.

THE IDEAL FRATERNITY MAN

(From the February, 1910 issue of *Shield & Diamond*)

No doubt every fraternity man has an individual idea of the kind of man who would do a fraternity the most good; and no doubt these ideas vary as the number of members of the fraternity. But there are few characteristics common in the universal idea of the ideal fraternity man, and it is the purpose of this article to name just a few of them.

In the first place the best fraternity man is the best college man. Fraternities should not want men who do not enter into the life of the college, and who do not take an active part in some phase of campus life. The knight who shuts himself up in his castle never gains power nor honor. The college man who draws himself up in

his own particular shell never deserves and never possesses the friendship and esteem of his fellow students. Fraternities are not looking for hermits, who never associate with others enough to let them know they are on the campus.

The ideal fraternity man should be athletic. When the honors won by a chapter are sent in to be published in the official organ, a prominent place is always given to the man who has won glory on the gridiron, diamond or cinder path. One of the straightest roads to popularity on the campus is through athletics, and every fraternity is looking for the man who enjoys the friendship of his fellow students.

But athletics is not an end to be sought in itself. The sound body is one of the first requisites of a sound mind. Every fraternity man cannot lead his class, but he can be faithful in his studies and bring honor to his fratern-

nity. Men are not wanted who come to college to spend money and loaf. The fraternity which notices the men who have a purpose in the work, and which initiates such men, is the fraternity which will be considered as the most substantial and which will have on its roll the greatest percentage of men of note. Let us look for men who are *men*, and who hold themselves in subjection to a high code of ethics.

It would indeed be a difficult matter to find a man who fulfills perfectly *all* of these conditions, but it is not difficult to find large numbers who fulfill some of them and are striving to fulfill others. When fraternities are made up of such men, just so soon will the frat and non-frat spirit die out and the general fraternities and individual chapters be respected and esteemed more highly by those whom "Billy's" horns have not touched.

R. D. Dodge, Beta 1909.

ALUMNI

Compiled and edited by
Renee Pierucci, Copy Editor

Initiation dates 1900 to 1949

Richard H. Bauer (Missouri at Rolla) is President of Missouri Electrochem, Inc. in St. Louis, Missouri. Brother Bauer has served nine years on the St. Louis County Planning Commission and is President of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association. He is a member of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, the Metal Finishing Supplier's Association and the American Society for Metals. (5 Sappington Acres Dr., St. Louis, Mo.)



Theran M. Davis receives Distinguished Alumnus Award from University of Utah. Presentors are Afton Bradshaw, vice president of Utah Alumni Association, and at right, Howard A. Jorgensen, president.

Theran M. Davis (Utah) was honored last spring with the distinguished alumnus award from the University of Utah. The award is presented to outstanding alumni for distinctive service to the nation, the University, or their professions. It is the highest honor the alumni association can bestow on a former student.

Bill Cobb (Mississippi State) presently serves as President of the Southeastern Association of Shrine Motor Corps. (1175 North A-1-A, Apt. 301, Satellite Beach, Fla. 32937.

Charles M. Crump (Southwestern-at-Memphis) is the 1977-78 President of the Memphis Rotary Club. (2610 100 North Main, Memphis, Tn. 38103)

William H. "Billy" Dial (Florida) recently relinquished his post as chairman of the executive committee of Sun Banks of Florida, Inc. He also recently announced the establishment of the William H. Dial Professorship of Banking at the University of Florida.

Dr. John A. Fincher (Millsaps) has retired and moved to Birmingham, Ala., where he is President-emeritus of Carson Newman College. (315 Gran Avenue, Birmingham, Ala. 35209)

Dr. Lloyd D. Jones (Iowa State) is a veterinary pathology consultant. He and his wife have two daughters and reside in Houston, Texas. (5467 Carew St., Houston, Tx. 77035)

S. A. Stone (Missouri at Rolla) is President of Deister Concentrator Company, Inc. in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He has been with the company for 46 years and has held almost every technical and managerial position it has. Brother Stone is an acknowledged expert in heated screening for the ceramic industry and holds a number of patents applicable to mineral separation and ceramics screening. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. (1405 Three Rivers Apts. East, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46802)

Raymond A. Virtue (West Virginia) is a chemical engineer with Allied Chemical Corporation in Hopewell, Va. He is married to the former Dorothy Dodson of Danville. (12701 Percival, Chester, Va. 23831)

Judge Thomas G. Wicker's (Tulane) wife Veronica was recently appointed a U.S. Magistrate for the Eastern District of Louisiana. According to an American Bar Association source, the Wickers are the only husband and wife justices in the United States. Mrs. Wicker attended Syracuse University and was president of her chapter of Phi Mu women's fraternity. (3700 Cleveland, Metairie, La. 70003)

C. N. Woodruff (Western Reserve Univ.), former chemist and supervisor of vocational rehabilitation service in the Detroit area, recently celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary with his dream girl, Mildred. Both are originally from Medina, Ohio. Brother Woodruff, in retirement at Glendale, Calif., is a genealogist and debunker of the myths and legends of antiquity. (1442 Val Verde Place, Glendale, Calif. 91208)

Initiation dates 1950 to 1959

Bill Brown (Oklahoma State and Texas) owns one of the larger home

builders in the Dallas area, operating as W. Brown, Homes.

W. Bruce Chiles (Tennessee), President of Chiles Oil Co. in Pulaski, Tn., has been elected President of the Tennessee Oil Marketers Association. His firm is the Phillips 66 Oil distributor for south-central Tennessee. Brother Chiles also represents Tennessee in the National Oil Jobbers Association and serves as chairman of the National Brands committee of Phillips 66. He and his wife and their children live in Glendale Hills in Pulaski. (P.O. Box 613, Pulaski, Tn. 38478)

Lawrence A. Dominick (Carnegie-Mellon) is a Roman Catholic priest teaching Russian language to American priests in Rome, Italy.

Jim Bob Moffett (Texas), former Longhorn football player, is president and chief executive officer of McMoras Exploration in New Orleans.

David A. Page (Rensselaer) has a consultant firm, Page & Company, which he established in 1970. Brother Page received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1965 and is a former member of the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C. He is also a consultant to World Bank, the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, and state and local governments in administration planning, finance and urban affairs. (4415 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213)

H. Russell Troutman (Marshall) has recently been appointed president of the Florida Bar Association. (1600 Barcelona Way, Winter Park, Fla. 32789)

Harold Mansfield, III (Memphis State), sales manager of national accounts of Gem, Inc., was presented the High Flyer Award recently. The award is the highest award given by the Memphis Heart Association. Brother Mansfield has served for two years as the campaign chairman for the Heart Association, which has raised almost \$400,000 in that time. (5758 Scottsdale, Memphis, Tn. 38118)

R. E. Rhody (Georgetown) has been elected to the position of corporate vice president at Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. In addition to serving as a corporate officer, he will continue to head the company's domestic and international public relations operations. Brother Rhody joined Kaiser in 1959 as a public relations representative at its Ravenswood Works in West Virginia, and moved to



Mansfield

Rhody

New York City as eastern region public affairs manager in 1962. Five years later he was named manager of corporate communications and transferred to company headquarters in Oakland. He was appointed director of public relations in 1972, and assumed his present responsibilities in 1973. (Walnut Creek, Calif.)

**Initiation dates
1960 to 1969**

Jerry C. Boyer (Northridge) is President of Central Wilshire Insurance Brokers Inc., a managing general insurance agency. He is also President of Excess and Surplus Lines Insurance Brokers, Inc., a surplus insurance brokerage house, and Loyds of London Correspondents. (11437 Doral Ave., Northridge, Calif. 01326)

Raymond C. Buchman, Jr. (Maryland) recently accepted a position as a senior scientist for Booz-Allen Applied Research Division of Booz-Allen and Hamilton, Management Consultants. (257 Lochaven Dr., Newport News, Va. 23602)

Wayne T. Carlson (San Diego State) is the assistant basketball coach at San Diego Mesa College. He also serves as head women's basketball coach and physical education instructor at the same school. (718 Kennebeck Ct., San Diego, Calif. 92109)

Sidney E. Conley, II (Louisiana Tech) was recently hired by Delta Air Lines as a commercial airline pilot. (2637 E. Cavett, Shreveport, La. 71104)

Mark R. Draves (Valparaiso) is executive director of the Grant-Blackford Developmental Center which just celebrated an open house and dedication for their new 2.3 million dollar center. Mark's wife, Susan, graduated from nursing school last May and is working in surgery at Marion General Hospital. (807 W. 6th Street, Marion, Ind. 46952)

Roger M. Fossum (North Dakota) is a resident in pathology at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Indiana. (2705 W. North Street, Muncie, Ind. 47303)

Gary Dean Goodan (Eastern Kentucky) is a district sales representative with D-A Lubricant Company, Inc. (3851 Reading Rd., No. 102-B, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229)

Roy S. "Butch" Goodman (Texas) is a former Longhorn footballer who has been elected to the school board in Denison, Texas.

Edward H. Hamilton, Jr. (Wofford) is currently a legal officer with South Carolina National Bank in Columbia, S.C. (2413 Marion St., Columbia, S.C. 29201)

Charles W. Hanor (Missouri at Columbia) recently joined the law firm of Cox, Smith, Smith, Hale & Guenther in the patent and trademark and copyright department of the litigation section. (500 NBC Building, San Antonio, Tx. 78205)

Don Horowitz (Pennsylvania) is Deputy General Counsel to the New Jersey Public Employment Relations Commission, which administers labor relations among New Jersey's 450,000 public employees, public employee unions and public employers. (St. Albans Apts., 107 Valley Rd., Ardmore, Pa. 19003)

Timothy A. Ingraham (Drake) recently became a partner in the Phoenix law firm of Murphy & Storey. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Scottsdale Symphony Association, the research committee at Good Samaritan Hospital and is active in the PiKA Valley of the Sun Alumni Association. He and his wife Peggy have one child. (8525 North 9th Avenue, Phoenix, Ariz. 85021)

Gary C. Keene (Memphis State) is employed with the Internal Revenue Service in Memphis, Tennessee. He married the former Patricia A. Reinagel. (3303 Madras Place, Memphis, Tn. 38138)

Robert F. Lakey (Tulane) is an attorney in Metairie, La. He is married to the former Rosalie Schiro and they have two children. (4632 Hastings, Metairie, La. 70002)

Randy McDonald (Kansas State) recently appointed national accounts

representative for Hydracurve Soft Lenses, Inc. of San Diego. (120 Buchanan Dr., Sausalito, Calif. 94965)

Gary W. Noesner (Florida Southern) is living in Columbia, South Carolina, where he is employed as a special agent with the FBI. (128 Foxglove Lane, Columbia, S.C. 29210)

Bruce J. Parlman (New Hampshire) is a member of the faculty in the department of Horticulture at Clemson University. He teaches Horticulture and is responsible for small fruit breeding and genetic studies. (21 Calhoun Apts., Cochran Rd., Clemson, S.C. 29631)

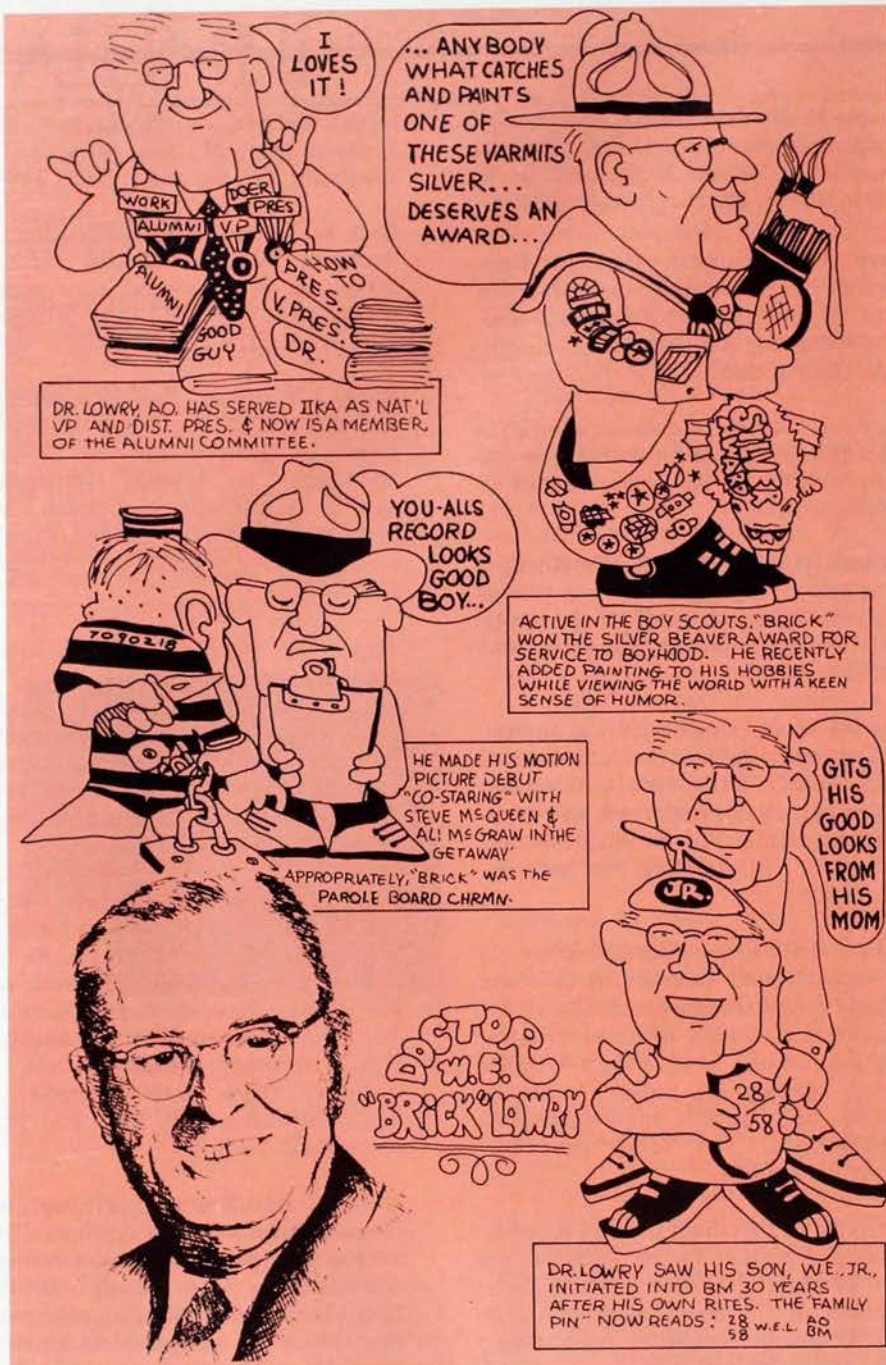
James E. Pitts (Kentucky) is an associate professor in the college of business at Florida State University. He is a former district president of Pi Kappa Alpha and is presently serving as president of the faculty senate at Florida State. (2017 Winthrop Way, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303)

Lt. Paul D. Romanick (North Dakota and Oregon State) is stationed with 60 BMS at Andersen AFB, Guam. He flies a B-52 Bomber as an electronic warfare officer. Recently elected the Commissioner of Baseball for the island of Guam, Brother Romanick will be stationed there until December of 1978. (PSC Box 249, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96334)

Lloyd H. Samuels (Tulsa) was commended for saving the lives of six people in northeast Nebraska during a snowstorm last spring. Brother Samuels was monitoring an emergency channel on CB equipment in his home in Tulsa when he received a faint emergency call from a family stranded in their car by huge snowdrifts on a Nebraska highway. He relayed the information to proper authorities and the family was rescued shortly thereafter. Brother Samuels is an operating room technician at St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa. (1207 South Sandusky, Tulsa, Okla. 74112)

Franklin L. Sibley (Delta State) is vice president of Peoples Bank of Indiana, Mississippi. He received his MBA in business in 1972 from Delta State University. (306 E. Parkway, Indiana, Ms. 38751)

Adrian D. Smith (Samford) is a claims specialist with State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. in Lexington, Ky. He does appraisals and detail estimates of



Initiation dates 1970 to 1977

Joe Basore, Jr. (Arkansas) has joined UMIC, Inc. as an assistant underwriter. The firm is one of the top 200 investment banking firms in the United States and is active in making markets in fixed income securities including municipal bonds, Government National Mortgage Association securities, tax exempt bond funds, U.S. Treasury bonds and Federal agency securities, plus originating issues and directly providing financial advisory services to municipalities.

Philip W. Dils (Indiana) has recently joined Century 21 Olde Towne Realtors in Carmel, Indiana, as an associate broker. Previously with Dils and Sons of Liberty, Ind., Philip now resides in Indianapolis.

Gregory S. Dinkel (Kansas State) has recently been promoted to account executive at Columbia Union National Bank and "Worlds of Fun" (Kansas City theme park). (8737 Stearns, Overland Park, Ks. 66214)

Scott Hildre (North Dakota) has been appointed promotion director of the West Acres Merchants Association in North Dakota. He is currently manager of Richman Brothers at West Acres Shopping Center and was honored by his company recently for his outstanding sales performance in 1976. He and his wife, Vicki, and their three children live in West Fargo. (809 2nd St. West, West Fargo, N.D. 58078)

George F. Holman (Clemson) graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law last May and has joined the firm of Jones, McIntosh, Threlkeld, Newman & Cox in Anderson, South Carolina. (1206 Rutledge Way, Anderson, S.C. 29621)

David M. Keen (Indiana) has recently received his real estate salesman's license and is affiliated with Ludlow Realtors Inc. in Indianapolis. (3431 S. Arbor Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46217)

Stephen L. Kempton (Parsons) married the former Mary E. Shustak last April and are residing in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. (25 Sheridan Dr., Apt. 10, Shrewsbury, Ma. 01545)

Terry L. Kerr (Oregon State) left the Coast Guard last May and is presently attending Lane Community College for electronics engineering technology. His wife, Liz, is also attending for business. (33838 River Dr., No. 15, Creswell, Ore. 97426)

reconstruction of damaged buildings and is a member of State Farm's special disaster team. (3908 Gladman Way, Lexington, Ky. 40503)

Kenneth M. Spurlock (Memphis State) is an instructor pilot instructor at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He was recently promoted to captain. (12315 Bridge Path, San Antonio, Tx. 78233)

Alan L. Sternberg (Denver) has joined the law firm of Pratt, Larkin & Williams in Bloomington, Illinois. (1114 Elmwood Rd., Bloomington, Ill. 61701)

Warren A. Wool (Louisiana State) is a partner in the CPA firm of L. A.

Champagne & Co. in Baton Rouge. He also serves as chairman of the Louisiana Society of CPA's Professional Development Committee. (790 Burgess, Baton Rouge, La. 70815)

John D. Willyard, II (New Mexico) was recently promoted to assistant manager of the Milwaukee office of the Foreign Credit Insurance Association. (312 E. Wabash, Waukesha, Wi. 53186)

Michael Whelan (Delta State) is serving a one-year internship at the V.A. Hospital in Knoxville, Iowa. He will graduate next May with a Ph.D. in counseling psychology and plans to locate in the South if possible. (V.A. Hospital, Bldg. No. 9, Knoxville, Iowa 50138)

A brick of a man

Loyalty Award

They call him "Brick," perhaps because he provides the strength, stability and security of fine masonry. He's been a "brick of a man" for Pi Kappa Alpha since his initiation into Alpha Omicron chapter at Southwestern University in 1927.

W. E. "Brick" Lowry was recently named the 1977 Pi Kappa Alpha Loyalty Award recipient by the Fraternity's Supreme Council.

Brother Lowry, in his 74th year, continues his loyalty to and involvement in Pi Kappa Alpha serving on the Alumni Committee. Previously he served as national vice president on the Supreme Council 1968-70, as district president 1962-68 and as an advisor to Epsilon Pi chapter at Sam Houston State University where he taught mathematics and was dean of faculties and vice president for academic affairs from 1951-74.

His continuous loyalty to Pi Kappa Alpha is further impressive in light of his association with 10 other organizations in addition to his professional responsibilities.

Brother Lowry began his career as a public school teacher in Centerville, Texas. He was assistant commissioner with the Texas State Board of Education 1949-50. In World War II Brick served 41 months in the Pacific theatre winning the Bronze Star, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Philippine Distinguished Unit Citation in addition to nine campaign awards. He was discharged at the rank of major.

A scoutmaster, Brother Lowry earned the Silver Beaver Award for service to boyhood and the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Southwestern University. He recently took up painting adding to his other interests including photography, reading, woodworking, lamp making and travel.

Earl G. Lamons (Middle Tennessee State) received his MBA from Middle Tennessee State University and is employed in the management department of the Cain-Sloan Department Stores in Nashville, (189 Wallace Rd., B-67, Nashville, Tn. 37211)

Robert Mehlberg (Purdue) married the former Jeanne Johnson last spring. Brother Mehlberg received his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from Purdue and is presently working towards his doctorate there.

Ed Pease (Indiana), past national director of alumni affairs for PiKA, has graduated from law school and joined the law firm of Thomas and Thomas in Brazil, Indiana. Ed is also presently serving PiKA as the newly-elected Midwest Region president and as a member of the National PiKA Alumni Committee. (P.O. Box 452, Brazil, Ind. 47834)

David Salmond (Eastern Illinois) was presented the 1976-77 William Brownfield S.P.O.K.E. award recently at the annual Indiana Jaycees convention. He was given the award for outstandingly completing his first-year Jaycee requirements involving service, participation, orientation, knowledge and enthusiasm. Brother Salmond is

employed by the Economic Opportunity Committee in the Occupational Development Center. (117 North 10th St., Apt. 2, Vincennes, Ind. 47591)

Mike Schneider (Indiana) graduated from law school at Indiana University last spring. He has joined the law firm of Amerman, Burt and Jones, Co. L.P.A. in Canton, Ohio. (601 W. 13th St., Jasper, Ind. 47546)

Philip C. Schneider (Indiana) graduated from law school and passed his bar exam last fall. He is now associated with the law firm of Schneider, Lett and Verkamp in Huntingburg, Indiana. Phil is also the assistant City Attorney for Huntingburg. (202 Vam Buren St., Huntingburg, Ind. 47542)

Ed Cole's death leaves era void

Ed Cole was a humanist — a rare attribute for a corporate magnate some say. With news of Cole's death, even arch-rival Ralph Nader whose book *Unsafe at Any Speed* stymied Cole's Corvair, remarked, "The auto safety movement has lost a friend." Ed Cole was, in fact, the last of an era of engineer-industrialists who enjoyed rolling up his sleeves and solving tech-

nical problems himself.

He died May 2 when his twin-engine plane nose-dived into a field during a rain storm. An expert pilot, Cole was not blamed for the crash finally attributed to equipment failure.

The energetic holder of 18 major patents was so outgoing and accessible that he may be remembered more for his community involvement than his prolific and colorful career.

Funeral services were held at St. Francis Home for (emotionally disturbed) Boys in Detroit, the Coles' favorite charity. Brother Cole served as head of the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts of America. He was initiated by special dispensation into Pi Kappa Alpha's Zeta Alpha chapter (GMI) in 1964, happily associating himself with IKA's young men. Eight years later, he received his Fraternity's highest honor, the Distinguished Achievement Award.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Edward Herman Cubbon (West Virginia), May 25, 1977, Tallahassee, Fla.

Gilbert S. Lytle, II (Transylvania), Feb. 13, 1977, Lexington, Ky.

Edward Maloney (California at Berkeley), Feb. 13, 1977, Chula Vista, Calif.

Paul E. Massicotte (General Motors Inst.), Jan. 1, 1977, Wilmington, Del.

Duane Thayer Maunder (Illinois), April 28, 1977, Hinsdale, Ill.

Robert D. McCool (Millsaps), May 31, 1977, Metairie, La.

Dorr W. Miller (Purdue), Nov., 1976, Elkhart, Ind.

Blake Tyler Newton (William and Mary), Greenwich, Conn.

Dana M. Spear (Iowa), March 9, 1977, Arcadia, Calif.

Steve Swanger (South Carolina), March, 1977, Columbia, S.C.

Walter W. Trainer (Penn State), May 11, 1977, Hendersonville, N.C.

Lawrence E. Trame, Jr. (Cincinnati), June 15, 1977, Cincinnati, Ohio.

George K. Wayne (Carnegie-Mellon), April 16, 1977, Seneca Falls, N.Y.



Grant Macfarlane, 1899-1977

A great Pi Kappa Alpha leader died from a heart attack following a cancer operation last April. Grant Macfarlane, 78, was buried in Salt Lake City, April 30.

The former national president and Alpha Tau (Utah) initiate had many friends of all ages within Pi Kappa Alpha. Some of their reactions:

"Grant Macfarlane was not only an outstanding person, father and community leader, but the most devoted ΠΚΑ alumnus I have known," said his friend and past National President C. Ross Anderson. "Grant was a tower of energy who was always available to assist his brothers. I can't remember when he missed a national convention or an Alpha Tau Founders' Day during his 55 years as a Pike."

Past National President Charles L. Freeman said, "As president, Grant exemplified personally the highest standards of integrity and honor. One never doubted his caring about every member, nor his exercise of both compassion and firmness in upholding the Constitution and Laws."

"He was always an attractive person and a recognized leader," said former *Shield & Diamond* Editor Dr. Robert D. Lynn.

Former National Secretary Wendell Gray added, "I knew him as a most

warm and gregarious person who loved Pi Kappa Alpha and who labored long and faithfully in his Fraternity's behalf."

The Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council passed the resolution below in memory of Brother Macfarlane.

WHEREAS, BROTHER GRANT MACFARLANE, 1899-1977, served Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity faithfully, energetically and inspirationally for more than 50 years; and

WHEREAS, BROTHER MACFARLANE was an example to all men through his involvement in philanthropic and community affairs in addition to his successful law practice; and

WHEREAS, BROTHER MACFARLANE was a beloved and admired leader among the ranks of Pi Kappa Alphas,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council pays tribute to BROTHER GRANT MACFARLANE as one of the Fraternity's great leaders; and;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Pi Kappa Alpha members become aware of the extraordinary career and

accomplishments of BROTHER MACFARLANE whose leadership will be missed by his Fraternity:

- * A University of Utah (Alpha Tau chapter) graduate, Brother Macfarlane received his law degree in 1927;
- * Served as president of the Utah Senate in 1941;
- * President, Salt Lake City Exchange Club, 1949;
- * National president, Exchange Club, 1954-55;
- * Chairman, Democratic Party of Utah, 1948-52;
- * Pi Kappa Alpha national legal counsel, 1953;
- * Pi Kappa Alpha national secretary 1954-56;
- * Pi Kappa Alpha national president 1956-58;
- * Pi Kappa Alpha Distinguished Achievement Award 1971.

By Dr. Jerry Reel
Historian

The new pledges sat nervously in the chapter house library. A week of hectic rush was over, and these new students had chosen their fraternity. They had arrived in two's and three's at the house and were greeted with handshakes and cheers.

Eventually the president of the chapter dispatched them to various rooms from which they were called one at a time. Each took an oath and then was propelled back to the waiting room.

In the beginning

An hour passed before the group reconvened in the library. This time the president introduced the pledgemaster. He appeared gruff and gave a too-long speech about the pledge duties among which were regular weekly lessons and tests. The first assignment would be to read the introduction, the historical chapter of the pledge book on the founding, and memorize the founding date, the creed, the founders' names and the Greek alphabet.

The fraternity could have been any from Acacia to Zeta Tau Alpha, and the years could have been any. With few directions from national headquarters or officers of any fraternity, pledgemasters everywhere have agreed that those scraps of information — a strange alphabet, a date, some nice words (usually penned by a founder), and the information about the founding, are essential for any man or woman who proposes to be a member. Thus to all who have gone through this experience the founding has become unique, the founders philosophers, and the founding chapters (much to their own discomfort) somewhat holy. But we know little or nothing about our brother and sister societies.

When one looks at all the foundations, common threads stand out that are part of the whole fraternal heritage. Foundations have occurred in clusters. Although Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1776, only a few groups emerged between 1776 and 1825. These included the Porcellians at Harvard, who hold the honor of being the oldest fraternity still in existence that maintains the purpose of friendship and brotherhood and has not added "honor" requirements. A few other fraternities were established in Eastern schools, but they did not survive. One fraternity (other than Phi

Beta Kappa), Kappa Alpha, which was established at North Carolina, became national. It was dead by the middle of the 19th century.

The first major period of fraternity foundation was from 1825-1835 when six fraternities were established, including the "second" Kappa Alpha at Union. It was joined by Sigma Phi and Delta Phi to form what came to be known as the Union Triad.

Less than four years after its founding, Sigma Phi placed a chapter at Hamilton College when some members transferred there. Within a year, Alpha Delta Phi began at Hamilton as a rival.

This policy of expansion and competition, which is one of the hallmarks of the American fraternity system, led to the foundation of Delta Upsilon at Williams and Psi Upsilon at Union.

In the mid-1840's and the decade that followed, 11 fraternities were established. Then, the third era of foundation came immediately after the Civil War. Fourteen fraternities began, including seven for women.

The fourth major period of foundation was at the turn of the century. New fraternities for women, fraternities representing religious sects and denominations were founded other than the general fraternities.

Besides clusters of time, the readers come to note clusters of place. The Union triad can be joined by the second triad (Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi). The Miami Triad (Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi) are only elder brothers to the new Miami duo (Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Zeta). There is a Monmouth duo (Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma), a Wesleyan duo (Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu), a Yale duo (Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi) and a Washington and Jefferson duo (Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta). The Virginia male foundations have been identified as the Circle, but some should add the Longwood Four (Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta) to it, to claim for Virginia a great share in Greek history.

But then the state of New York has the Syracuse three (Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Gamma Delta) to add to the many city foundations, the Hamilton foundation, the Cornell foundation, and the six at Union.

Besides the eras and the clusters,

the reader of fraternity lore can become engrossed in the circumstances surrounding the beginnings. Whatever propelled John Heath to establish Phi Beta Kappa is a mystery. Since that foundation, most fraternities (at least until World War I) have been established because of the restrictive nature of existing fraternities or in emulation of them. Phi Beta Kappa, in 1825, was restricted to the upper portion (but not as it is now) of the junior and senior classes at Union; Kappa Alpha, the new foundation, selected its membership from the entire two upper classes; Delta Phi was drawn from the entire student body.

Sometimes the founding was a birth out of another group. Sigma Chi, founded at Miami (the third of five), was the result of a breach in Delta Kappa Epsilon. The most coveted honor at Miami was for a student to be named the closing speaker at the college oration before Christmas. When six sophomore members of Deke voted against a fraternity brother for that position the chains of brotherhood weakened. A winter of bitterness led to the resignation of the six in February 1855. Finally they created Sigma Phi. When they discovered that another fraternity already bore that name, they changed to Sigma Chi.

In some ways the birth of Kappa Alpha Theta was similar. Betty Locke was the sister of a member of Phi Gamma Delta and was a student at Asbury (now DePauw). Because of her connections, she was asked if she would wear the Phi Gam badge. Only if she were initiated was her reply. Denied that, she gathered three friends and formed her own fraternity. Its existence was kept a secret until the newly-designed badges arrived. Then the four proclaimed Kappa Alpha Theta to their colleagues by wearing their inch-long kite badges to chapel.

If that young pledge class reads the assignment more than superficially other lessons could be learned. Perhaps the most important is the wholeness of the Greek experience. The past of Kappa Alpha is part of the past of Kappa Delta which shares its past and its hopes with Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha. The bad times, depressions and anti-fraternal aberrations have been common to all. Foundations have been similar and for similar high-minded reasons.

The second observation is that those fraternities that have been the most successful have been those which have clung to the high purpose opening their doors of brotherhood wide to admit and greet in congeniality all those of high character who have stood and knocked.

PERSONALITIES



Sequayan & Boone

Daniel Boone lives!

Daniel Boone is alive and well, living in Nashville (and Panama City, Florida) and is a Pike! Hugh Craig Daniel Boone, Zeta (Tennessee), is the great, great, great grandson of the famous Cumberland Mountainman. And he fits the mold.

The retired Davidson County, Tennessee, general sessions judge loves the outdoors. In the 1930's, he accompanied Amonet Sequayan, descendant of a Cherokee chieftain, on a bear hunt and "ciled his first bar." The press (and *Shield & Diamond*) played up the meeting of the descendants of the two ancestors who were enemies in battle and friends in peace.

Brother Boone proudly displays ancestral relics in his home including Daniel Boone's original squirrel rifle and a buckhide that Judge Boone's father stripped from an Indian horse thief he caught "out West."

Born in a two-story log cabin in Lincoln County (Boonesville), Kentucky, the modern Daniel succeeded in his law practice, though he disliked the work because it kept him away from the woods, prior to his retirement.

year in . . . and year in

There never seems to be a "year out" for Alpha Kappa's chapter advisor Professor Robert V. Wolf, Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla). Until his marriage last summer, he mirrored the Walter Alston custom of one-year contracts. His rule of thumb, "Well, I guess I'll try it for a year."

Each year always seems to lead to another. And in the 20 years he's taught mechanical and metallurgical engineering at Rolla, he hasn't wavered one bit. Pikes come to know him as a trusted ally who is always there when needed. He's the host to an annual IKA alumni family weekend at his Gasconade River hideout and has served 21 years as Alpha Kappa's advisor. He also served as national vice

president and on a number of committees. The IFC, the local chapter of American Foundrymen's Society and the Blue Key service fraternity also cleave his time. And rumor has it that he'd answer yet another request with his now famous "Well, I'll try it for a year."



Wolfe



Douthit

The "good" old days

It was baseball, hotdogs and apple pie in the good old days. All three are still around though a bit commercialized. Particularly the hotdogs, apple pie, et al.

Former big league baseball star (1923-33) Taylor Douthit, Alpha Sigma (California), admits to being paid somewhat less than today's sluggers. But that wouldn't be so bad if he had received endorsements like today's stars.

One endorsement he remembers was clipped and pasted into his mother's scrapbook. Its bold, block headline read "Taylor Douthit drinks Forbes, the Cultured Coffee." It appeared with the likeness of Douthit in his St. Louis Cardinal uniform. Only one little problem; it wasn't him.

"They never asked me about that," Douthit says. "I didn't even know about it until my mother saw it. They sure didn't pay me anything for it; nobody got paid for endorsements then. They just used our names."

Douthit spent the better part of his 11 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals and compiled a statistical record that would probably fetch a multi-million dollar contract if placed on today's free-agent market. His lifetime average is .291 and he still holds the major league records for chances (557) and putouts (547) by an outfielder. Twice he got more than 200 hits in a season and he batted .308 when the Cards beat the New York Yankees for the World Series crown.

Brother Douthit retired his uniform in 1933 and took up a career in the family insurance firm. He served as Alpha Sigma's insurance broker for many years until his 1975 retirement.

Excellence

Glen Weissenberger, Alpha Xi (Cincinnati), legal counsel on IKA's Supreme Council, recently won the Jerome Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching at Cincinnati.

The UC assistant professor of law was selected by a special committee of law students and the law dean and received the annual \$2,000 award.

Brother Weissenberger, 31, joined the law faculty in 1975 after three years as an attorney with a Cincinnati firm. He teaches courses in evidence, trial practice, basic property law and legal drafting.

The Goldman Prize committee noted that Weissenberger's "single-minded pursuit of excellence in teaching demands a corresponding dedication (from his students) to learning and growth."

While at UC, Weissenberger was student body president and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa graduating in 1969 with highest honors. He is a 1972 Harvard Law School graduate.



Weissenberger



Reveley

Transition

After 14 years as president of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, Dr. W. Taylor Reveley, Iota (Hampden-Sydney), recently stepped down. Not retired, he's taking a teaching job at his alma mater. He was the eighteenth president of the school founded six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed (two statesmen, James Madison and Patrick Henry, were among the early H-S trustees).

Brother Reveley, a member of IKA's Education Committee, weathered the storms of the 1960's and 1970's including the resistance movement, the enrollment of the first black student, the fight against required chapel, the sit-in protests for female visitation at the all-men's college, the liberalized use of alcohol and the Vietnam peace movement. Dr. Reveley said the entire student body rallied behind the women and alcohol issues.

An ordained minister, Dr. Reveley had not sought a career as a college president until his appointment to head the Presbyterian college in 1963.

As an undergraduate in 1935-39, he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He was elected president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes and was president of the student body. Dr. Reveley, a magna cum laude graduate, was a "first stringer" among fraternity men of his era.

The Buck begins here

And its stops here for many law offenders. Morrison Buck, Zeta (Tennessee), was appointed circuit court judge in Hillsborough County, Florida recently by Gov. Reubin Askew. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Circuit Judge James Moody, Alpha Eta (Florida).

Brother Buck, 53, is a veteran Tampa lawyer and former assistant city attorney.



Buck



Perry

World record holder

Don Perry, Epsilon Tau (Eastern New Mexico), is an unsung world record holder. His record for the high jump is 6'-6½", about a foot under Dwight Stones' official world record. But not bad for a one-legged jumper. In fact, Brother Perry is also considered one of the world's greatest handicapped skiers in both slalom and downhill racing. And an avid trackster, he ran one leg of the team's 440 relay in high school.

Brother Perry was born without a right arm and leg. The handicap did not stop him from becoming a furniture-maker and athlete.

"To watch Don Perry jump is to witness utter determination combined with strength and grace," said Chapter Consultant Clint Bellows last spring. But high jumping, racing and skiing aren't his only athletic feats. He swims, too. In fact, Perry is a lifeguard at the campus pool. And according to Bellows, is a good racquetball player, sky diver, billiardsman and, well, you name it. (He recently pinned the

defending champion ΣAE wrestler to win the school's IM wrestling crown.) His latest interest? Golf. He shot a 102 for his first round and vowed to improve. Believe it!



Gibbs



Fink

Mr. Hustle

Mr. Hustle they tabbed him. He played against 15 collegians who made pro basketball and outplayed UCLA's Walt Hazzard. He scored 19 points in his first varsity game at Northwestern University and later became known for his tenacious defense and his accuracy from 25 feet. In April, his reputation caught up with him and he was inducted into Illinois' Basketball Hall of Fame. Earlier this year he was inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Bill Gibbs, Gamma Rho (Northwestern), says, "(These) honors really cap off all the effort that I put into basketball as a player and coach. I'm really thrilled to be one of the thirteen inducted into the Hall of Fame as a player."

In high school, Bill made every All-State basketball team in Illinois, averaged nearly 20 points per game from 1955-59 and earned 11 varsity letters in football, basketball, track and baseball. The former Northwestern hoop squad captain now is guidance counselor at Watseka Community High School and coaches the basketball team there.

Recognition

Two well-known Pi Kappa Alpha alumni recently won awards for volunteer and public service. Julius H. Fink, Gamma Nu (Iowa), former chairman of IKA's Endowment Fund, won the coveted Silver Antelope Award from the Boy Scouts of America. Pat Halloran, Delta Chi (Nebraska at Omaha), executive director of IKA, was awarded Memphis' Outstanding Young Man award.

Brother Fink, an investment counselor in San Diego, was one of nine

from the western United States to receive the award. The Silver Antelope is the highest award for service to boys that can be given an adult Scout leader on a regional basis. The father of two Eagle Scouts has provided financial guidance to San Diego's Scouting since 1955. He led the capital campaign that raised more than \$160,000 for the initial purchase of a 680-acre Scout reserve that now serves over 5,000 boys each year. He has chaired the Finance Committee of the San Diego County Council and has been president of the council and chairman of its Executive Board.

Brother Halloran, a member of the Memphis City Council, won the Outstanding Young Man award presented annually by the Memphis Jaycees. It recognized Halloran's involvement in government and community service. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Special Olympics and formerly was president and board member of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Memphis.



Halloran



Waldorf

Hangs up his cleats

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, Alpha Chi (Syracuse), is hanging up his football cleats for the first time in probably 60 years. After five years as a San Francisco 49er scout, Brother Waldorf has retired. He worked some 20 years with the 49ers after leaving a successful collegiate coaching career. He also retired from his job as player selector for the West team in the annual Shrine East-West game, but will assist the new man in the position.

San Francisco general manager Joe Thomas called Waldorf, 74, "one of the great men in our game," and added, "He could have worked for us as long as he wished."

1977 National Awards

Robert A. Smythe Proficiency Award (ΠKA's most outstanding chapters):

GAMMA (William and Mary)
EPSILON (Virginia Polytechnic Institute)
ZETA (Tennessee)
DELTA GAMMA (Miami of Ohio)
DELTA THETA (Arkansas State)
ETA BETA (Seton Hall)

Chapter Excellence Award:

ALPHA ALPHA (Duke)
ALPHA IOTA (Millsaps)
ALPHA OMICRON (Georgetown)
ALPHA PHI (Iowa State)
BETA ETA (Illinois)
GAMMA NU (Iowa)
DELTA DELTA (Florida Southern)
DELTA LAMBDA (Florida State)
EPSILON GAMMA (Texas Tech)
ZETA BETA (Delta State)
ETA ALPHA (Clemson)

Harvey T. Newell Award (ΠKA's most improved chapter):

ETA NU (Northern Illinois)

William R. Nester Award (ΠKA's most outstanding alumni association):

CINCINNATI (Southland Hall)
Honorable Mention:
ZETA THETA (Southwest Texas)
ZETA RHO (North Dakota)
CENTRAL SOUTH CAROLINA (Columbia)

Scholarship Award:

BETA PI (Pennsylvania)
Honorable Mention:
BETA (Davidson)
BETA KAPPA (Emory)
ETA BETA (Seton Hall)
ETA DELTA (Mass. Inst. of Technology)
THETA ETA (Loyola-Marymount)

Rush Award:

BETA MU (Texas)
DELTA LAMBDA (Florida State)
Honorable Mention:
ZETA (Tennessee)

Campus Involvement Award:

ETA ALPHA (Clemson)

Pledge Education Award:

DELTA GAMMA (Miami of Ohio)

Community Service Award:

EPSILON GAMMA (Texas Tech)
Honorable Mention:
BETA PI (Pennsylvania)
DELTA CHI (Nebraska at Omaha)

Alumni Relations Award:

ALPHA KAPPA (Missouri at Rolla)
Honorable Mention:
ALPHA IOTA (Millsaps)

Athletic Award:

EPSILON PHI (Central Arkansas)
Honorable Mention:
DELTA LAMBDA (Florida State)
ZETA ZETA (Southwest Texas State)

Publications Award:

UPSILON (Auburn)
ALPHA KAPPA (Missouri at Rolla)
Honorable Mention:
DELTA THETA (Arkansas State)

Distinguished Achievement Award

He's no 'paper tiger.'

By R. John Kaegi
Editor



Wick Moore's Louisville home features rare antique carriage lanterns flanking the entrance.

Modest at first sight, Wickliffe B. Moore's colonial Georgian home in Louisville's plush symbolizes the man himself — quietly ornate and unassuming, but abundant in riches, both tangible and personal.

How can a man be like a home? The simile can be justified by the old home-like warmth and hospitality of the man. Or consider that the home has tripled in value since Brother Moore began remodeling it two years ago much like the man's own life story. And notice the similarity of the interiors of both the home and the man: like the amazing collection of rare antiques and fine furnishings inside the home, within the man is a wondrous episode. It's about his plentiful talents that inspired strange-but-true adventures and introduced him to many of the world's most powerful men.

Like Gulliver's Travels, a journey through Wick Moore's past leaves the curious open-mouthed. This distinguished alumnus of the University of Kentucky, a 1921 Omega chapter initiate, has fulfilled enough dreams to satisfy the yearnings of any 10 mortals, yet continues to prioritize his list of things to do tomorrow.

In 1968 Brother Moore retired as president and chief executive officer of Price Paper Corporation, the largest manufacturer of newsprint in the world. For perspective, it is enough to say he became an accomplished and renowned businessman. His ultimate career began, however, in a far removed, yet ironically similar endeavor.

In 1922, he launched the University of Kentucky's first

student publication. It was a comic magazine, *The Meow*, printed on newsprint, of course.

"I was a fellow born with a lot of talents and very few brains," hedges Moore when talk turns to his early accomplishments. "When I was a very young fellow, I discovered that I could draw. I have been able to draw anything since then."

Brother Moore can draw in ink and paint in water colors, pastels or any other medium imaginable. "But I also had a musical ear," he reveals.

His agile fingers once played the violin, xylophone and drums. They also performed such extraordinary magic tricks that the world's greatest magician, Howard Thurston, wrote that Wick was "the only person I know who has the ability to continue my work." Moore's magic, besides being sensational, was invaluable. It was performed before the "crowned heads of state and the bald heads of Baltimore," pattered a young Wick "Showman" Moore.

"The desire to perform on stage always has been the predominating factor in my life," said Moore in a 1931 *Shield & Diamond* article about his trickery. He added, "When I was 14 years old I ran away from home with Yankee Robinson's circus as an acrobat, and later signed a contract with a company playing *Uncle Tom's Cabin* for a minor part in the show and a place in the street band. On both occasions, my father returned me home to continue my education."

Added to art, music and magic were varsity athletics, writing and woodworking — like small, but intricate parts to a human jigsaw puzzle.

In 1924, his senior year, Wick became a political cartoonist with the Louisville *Herald* attaining fame for many of his syndicated political sketches. Following a merger, Moore



Moore copied four paintings to symbolize each class year for Kentucky yearbook. They were later used by many other schools netting Moore about \$5,000 in royalties for his first professional job.

became art director for the *Herald-Post* and covered, as both a writer and illustrator, the "monkey trial" of John T. Scopes in Dayton, Tennessee and other notorious affairs. He became publisher James B. Brown's righthand assistant at age 26 and stayed with the newspaper until 1931. During that period he also ran a commercial art business and did work as a portrait and landscape artist and toured the country thrilling audiences with his magic shows.

As assistant publisher, Moore was in charge of buying the paper's newsprint and had occasion to meet the head of a Canadian paper mill. Impressed, he invited Moore to call on him if he ever needed a job.

"I had no idea of leaving Kentucky. I was making a lot of money and I'd get anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 for magic shows, plus expenses; quite a bit of money for a youngster. I bought some stock in a bank, quite a bit of it, the only thing I ever bought on credit, in 1929. The (stock market) crash wiped me out."

Within two years, he was broke. "That's when I called up

this man in Canada and said 'do you still want someone to come work for you?'"

He began as a salesman. Spent a couple of months in a mill to learn the trade and hit the road. "They gave me some contracts and an old imitation leather briefcase and sent me out. I said 'what is my territory?' They said 'anywhere you can get business.'"

His first contract was in Norfolk, Virginia, with Colonel Sam Slover who owned five newspapers. "Actually, what attracted him more than anything was the fact that I could do magic tricks. He was a good poker player and, seeing how I could handle cards, he invited me to his home for dinner. He had a nephew and this kid was crazy about magic tricks. I was swallowing balls and doing everything I could think of. Anyway, I ended up making this contract with him for all five of his newspapers which was the biggest contract made in 1932 by anybody, anywhere."

Within the year, his company's mill, which had been working only at one-third capacity, was doing full capacity business. As his contracts came pouring in, his commissions escalated and soon

Wick was making more money than the president of the company. "To eradicate the mutual embarrassment of the situation, I was taken in as a partner in the company."

In 1942 Moore helped found Clarke, Campbell & Moore of Canada soon becoming Clarke & Moore and by 1948, Moore, Hill & Kenny. His companies multiplied and the names changed under his direction until 1961 when he conceived and negotiated the merger with Price Brothers & Co. Ltd., Quebec City and Anglo-Newfoundland, Canada to form the Price Paper Corporation.

Brother Moore also formed other companies including Gibraltar, Ltd. and most recently Wickliffe B. Moore Enterprises for negotiation and sale of paper properties and the import and export and sale of pulp and newsprint. Moore is also director of The Americas Foundation, a private organization to promote good will between North and South American countries.

An entertainer, athlete and artist turned successful businessman. It proved to be a combination irresistible to many of the most distinguished men of the times.

Among his acquaintances were boxers Rocky Marciano and Gene Tunney. "I never sparred with Marciano, but I knew him quite well," Moore recalls. "I also knew Jack Dempsey around 1920 when he won the championship from Jess Willard. I used to box a little, for exercise. I'd go with him over to a gym and work out with him. He promised me, you know, that he would remember that I was his friend. He was champion of the world."

"I was working out with Jack one particular time, and he kept dodging and tapping me. As he was fooling around, I came up with a left hook followed by a right cross to the chin. I think it

stunned him a little. Before I knew it, he reacted with a left hook. If we hadn't been in a gymnasium with brick walls, I would still be flying backwards! I hit this wall and just slid down on my behind and I could see about nine Dempseys in front of me. He ran over and said, 'Did I hurt you, pal?'"

Brother Moore was an intimate friend with other personalities like President Richard Nixon ("I have a set of cufflinks from China he gave me."), Senator Russell Long ("One of my friends on the Democratic side"), former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ("The most brilliant man in this country, in my opinion, and I know him quite well.") and that immortal British statesman Winston Churchill.

"It was my great opportunity to have known this magnificent man. I happened to meet him through old Lord Rothermere who built the Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mill back in the early 1930's. Old Lord Rothermere asked me to do some magic tricks in his home and Churchill was there. Churchill was fascinated with these tricks and invited me to his home — gave a dinner party and wanted me to do some of these tricks which he called 'legerdemain,' and so we became friends."

During the War, the English Prime Minister visited Moore's Canadian fishing camp with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and other dignitaries. Churchill was an amateur painter and took lessons from Moore. Perhaps his most auspicious training by his American friend was at cheating at cards to "beat some of his cronies at gin rummy." Churchill would plead with Wick that "I just want to win from them. I'll give it back."

Moore admits that he learned more from his acquaintances than he was able to teach them.

But he had a good, solid philosophical foundation first evident in his Fraternity days. Last spring, Chapter Consultant Clint Bellows interviewed Wick Moore and recorded the inspiring story of Omega chapter 1922 when Moore was pressed into quick action to avoid a crisis. That story and Brother Moore's thoughts on "quality" follow.

Upon learning of this distinguished alumnus who had been lost on the national Fraternity records for 47 years, the Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council declared him the 1977 recipient of the coveted Distinguished Achievement Award. Like previous recipients such as Senator Everett Dirksen and AMA President Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, Brother Moore is being recognized for his exemplary achievement in a distinguished and colorful career, so modestly understated by the man "with many talents and few brains."



Young Wick Moore with magician Howard Thurston.

Bellows: I'll tell you how I'd like to start this off, Mr. Moore. I'll just ask you to tell me when and where you were initiated.

Moore: I was initiated at Omega chapter in Lexington (Kentucky) in 1921. Bellows: What was the chapter like when you were in it?

Moore: Well, I was initiated as a freshman in 1921 and when I came back about three weeks early in the year of 1922 I was playing football and I naturally went to the Fraternity house to stay there. There was only one other member of Omega chapter

who came back and that was about a week before the university opened. This fellow, whose nickname was Doc, was the only other member there. We couldn't understand why the others didn't come back. But we later learned the reason that they hadn't. After all, 1922 was not too long after the end of the First World War and I suppose some of the parents had economic problems.

The chapter rented a house on Limestone Street and I was just a fresh, greenhorn member now, you see, and so was my friend; we were rather proud of being IKA's and we knew we had to do some pledging, but we didn't know where all the other members were and we didn't even know how to contact them. So, I decided that we had to do something. The two of us couldn't run this house alone, so I first contacted an alumnus there in Lexington who was an older man and asked him what he thought we should do. He said, "Gosh, I don't know. There's only two of you. Why don't you call up Robert A. Smythe in Atlanta (who was at that time the heavyweight of the Fraternity)."

So, I called him. Doc and I had to dig down in our pockets to get the money to make the long distance call. I got him on the phone and I told him the problem. Because we had about 38-40 members the year before when I was initiated, he was amazed that only two returned. I said, "I'm out here for football. I know a lot of good prospects and I think we could pledge them, but how in the world do we go about it?" And so he told me, "I will make you pro-tem SMC of the chapter. I'll put you in charge and you open the strongbox and I think you'll find all the pledge pins and everything that you need. If you need anything else, call me back. Go to it. I hope you can save the chapter."

So, that's exactly what we did. We filed the lock off the strongbox, since we didn't have a key, and there was a box of pledge pins. Doc and I filled our pockets with pledge pins and we went out to pledge some IKA's.

We had a little problem because we'd bring them to the house to meet the other members. But there were no members and we hadn't hired a cook because we couldn't afford one. So we had to put on a little act. So, I called up some of the older members who were living around Lexington and got them to come to the chapter house as sort of a chorus, or background. They'd come to the house and we'd bring the rushees there and introduce them. Some of these alumni were rather impressive and we started to pledge them. And, these pledges didn't know whether they were active members or what. The first thing you

know, we had about 10 or 12 pledges.

We got them off on the side and told them the truth. That we were the only two members there, but that we were going to build a real chapter and we needed their help. I'd say, "You're not just a pledge; you're just next door to being a member." We gave them pledge pins and we got them out working. Pledges pledging pledges!

Bellows: What type of approach did you use when you went up and pledged these guys? What were your selling points? What were you trying to convey to them?

'The 1922 pledge class became the 1923 leaders at the University of Kentucky'

Moore: We had nothing to sell. The only thing we had to sell was myself and my friend, and the atmosphere and background and personality of the alumni, you see, who we had brought in. We were a great national fraternity and always one of the outstanding fraternities at Kentucky. We were going to rebuild the best chapter at the University of Kentucky and they were going to be part of it.

Bellows: What type of guys were you looking for?

Moore: We were looking for leaders. We were looking for young men who were personable, who had the drive to go ahead and build something. We were looking for students; we were looking for good athletes who were students, and for good students who were athletes. We were looking for talented young men.

Bellows: What do you mean by talented young men?

Moore: Well, men who had the qualities to do things, who didn't sit in the corner and let the spider weave a web around them. And, we wanted somebody who would become the president of the freshman class or the head of the declamatory team or could play football or basketball or tennis or be some sort of a leader. So, we were looking for top drawer people.

Well, the long and short of this is, the 1922 pledge class became the 1923 leaders of the University of Kentucky and not only the leaders of the IKA Fraternity, Omega chapter, but the campus leaders. We had class presidents; we had football players; we had basketball players, presidents of classes, heads of this, heads of student councils. You can look in the book, it's there, it's in the records, in the yearbook, and you'll see. And, as a

result of this, we had three governors of Kentucky come out of this class. We had two or three congressmen, a couple of senators, heads of businesses, all over the world, out of this class.

Bellows: That's amazing.

Moore: Now, I don't say that everyone of the class became a top man or the head of his corporation or something, but, they weren't sharpening pencils! Almost every one of these pledges did well and some did tremendously well.

Bellows: What did the chapter do with the pledge class? What kind of pledge

training did you use to mold these guys?

Moore: Oh, well, you see, I had been made SMC by Robert Smythe and then I was officially made SMC and I had been brought up by a very strict father who demanded excellence. He demanded perfection. Nothing less than that would satisfy him and I suppose he had imbibed into me the same sort of thinking, don't you see? I demanded the same thing of these boys. And, I tried to treat them, even though I wasn't but just a little bit older than most of them, as younger brothers. I'd talk to them and guide them and instill in them the ambition to achieve, to get somewhere, to really never be second rate. Not to play the game just for the joy of playing it. To win, to be the top guy on the totem pole. And, I said anybody that holds the second best poker hand doesn't mean a tinker's damn. Let's have the best poker hand.

Bellows: Well said.

Moore: I said I'm with you. I will help you and I will lead you and I went into these things myself as an inducement.

Bellows: You were a big advocate of leadership by example.

Moore: I permitted no alcohol in the Fraternity. Everybody had to pay their dues promptly, and I mean promptly. And, there was no fooling around. They had to adhere to the rules. They had to be in at a certain time. They had to study. There was no long hair around there. If there had been, I'd have gotten a set of sheep shears and sheared it, you see. And, they had to dress and they came to the table at night in coats and ties. They didn't come in there with blue jeans and looking like a bunch of Monks.

Bellows: So, in other words, the image that you were trying to portray on the Kentucky campus was quality?

Moore: I wanted to make gentlemen leaders out of them. I was very proud. Bellows: They were sharp in their appearance?

Moore: They were neatly, conservatively dressed. They weren't gawdily dressed. They didn't have to be expensively dressed.

Bellows: In other words, the chapter had some standards of excellence that the members had to live up to?

Moore: It's not that important whether you come with your coat and tie on. This is just the pattern of life that I tried to create for these boys, which I had been brought up in, you see, and I wanted them to know if you did things, you were going to be recognized. And they were. They are. Bellows: Now, you can trace that back directly to the experiences they had with Pi Kappa Alpha?

Moore: Well, I think no. I wouldn't say the experience they had with IKA was the sole influence. In the first place, if you'll permit me to use a little ego here, I think that the choice of these men had a lot to do with it. I think we got some quality men to start with.

Bellows: What do you mean by quality?

Moore: Well, I mean they had the qualifications to go as far as they wanted. All they needed was some pruning. If you get my point. And now, the pruning — they didn't have to be pruned much. They had it. All they needed was somebody to say yes, let's do it this way. It's like any football coach, Bear Bryant of Alabama, old Knute Rockne. They had to have the horses. They couldn't take a

Bellows: Hard work is one of the things that has made the Fraternity great over the years. People like Robert Adger Smythe. Of course, in your own chapter, it took a lot of hard work to get Omega out of the doldrums in 1922 and it, just like any other chapter, I suppose, has had its ups and downs over the years. Looking back on it now, what would you consider to be the most important lessons that channeled your thinking and helped you to be a success as a businessman?

Moore: I suppose you're talking about what the Fraternity did for me? Not what I did for the Fraternity, which I don't want to take any credit for. I did it because I wanted to do it. I would say the Fraternity gave me the association with a lot of younger men who had ability. And, if they didn't have ability, I didn't want to waste my time with them. They didn't have to be successes, but they had the potential of being successes. I would say the greatest thing that I got out of the Fraternity was the association with these people which made me think a hell of a lot more than I would have thought if they hadn't posed certain questions to me and posed certain problems for me to resolve.

I remember, without mentioning any names, one of the members of the chapter that I pledged, became a lieutenant governor. Now he holds a rather important position in the national government. He was a very brilliant student. Lazy as hell. He wouldn't study, he wouldn't work, and I took him on as one of my problem boys. I was a junior when he was a freshman. And, he made me think more. He did more for me because I had to think about how I

He wouldn't memorize anything. I'd loan him books and different things to study and he wouldn't study them. He wouldn't memorize them. This gave me a problem, you see, made me think. And, finally, I succeeded in getting him to do it. I tried the paddle, but he would just grin at me. The day before this contest I sat with him in a room and made him read a declamation and recite it back to me. He went out the next day and won it.



Wickliffe B. Moore

I had another one who started to drink. He came to the chapter one night and I smelled alcohol on his breath. I wouldn't stand for any liquor in the Fraternity. I didn't think it was the right place for it. Of course, this was long before pot and all this stuff. But, it was the same thing. He and I had a problem, you see, to deal with. I got with it. He never, never again did it.

So, you ask me, what did I get out of the Fraternity? I think I learned how to handle people by dealing with these boys, and also, it did a lot for me in that I didn't just fly off the handle, so to speak, when something went bad. I sat back and started to think how I could handle it, which helped me in business.

Bellows: Could you give one bit of advice to the president of a chapter today?

Moore: First, I'd have to know who I was talking to. If the head of the chapter today was somebody I wouldn't have pledged or would not have liked as a Fraternity brother, I doubt if I'd waste five minutes with him. If you happened to be the SMC and you asked me that question, which you wouldn't have to because you already know more about it than I do, but, if you asked me that question I would say, pick everybody you can like yourself, or as close to yourself as you can, who you like. I would say, try to duplicate; get you all the twin brothers that you can. And then, you've got an easy problem. Or, you have no problem at all.

Bellows: In other words, what you're saying, Mr. Moore, is that you can't really build a chapter until you've got the men there to begin with.

Moore: How are you going to build a great football team unless you've got a good coach?

'Try to duplicate; get all the twin brothers you can'

pony and create a race horse.

Bellows: You think that's the stance IKA still ought to maintain — pledging quality people?

Moore: Well, of course. I think everybody should maintain that. Not only IKA. I think all fraternities and all businesses should maintain that. If you want to run a business successfully, you have to have a high standard. You don't shoot for second best or third, you've got to shoot for the top. And, if you don't make it — you've come a little higher and closer to the top than you would if you didn't shoot for the top.

was going to handle this boy. I remember I wanted him to go out for the Crum Medal. The Crum Medal at the University of Kentucky is the big medal for declamation; you had to be the top declamatory. My brother had won this and I went out for it and I came in second. I wanted this fellow to win it for IKA. I was always looking for somebody who could become this, and the head of this and head of that. And, this boy was a wonderful speaker. Terrifically wonderful. He could get up on his feet cold and as a kid was a great orator. So, I set him up to go out and win.



The agony of victory



The hill and its gravitational force are fighting the pusher's determined sprint upward. Before his sweating, agonizing body is a sleek racing buggy. Behind him are many other buggies with pushers straining equally to win this race.

Over the hill and it's a free-rolling dash for buggy and driver. En route, the belly-down driver must negotiate a 90-degree corner at 50 miles per hour. Inches off the ground, with his hands at his sides, the buggy driver's sensation of speed is frightening.

Across the finish line and the Pikes have won again! Third year in a row. And in record time — 2:17.8.

Beta Sigma chapter (Carnegie-Mellon) proved its genius in the difficult double of technological know-how and athletic determination. Pi Kappa Alpha's team of five pushers (runners), one driver and an extensive corps of engineers again wins the annual Carnegie-Mellon University Sweepstakes Race. Two other Pike teams finished high as well. The B and C teams turned in times of 2:29.25 and 2:37.2 respectively, coming in seventh and fourteenth in a field of 24 buggies.

Since 1920 (excepting the War years) there have been buggy races at C-MU. The course evolved through the years into a configuration of five hills and a downhill "free-roll" run. The object is to complete the eight-tenths-mile course in the shortest time in buggies that are completely passive (no locomotion) other than gravity and pushers.

Three buggies roll in each heat. The sound of the

gun sparks the first pusher up Hill 1, a punishing 100-yard slope. The buggy is passed to pusher two in a run-and-shove exchange. In all, the buggies will be pushed up five hills and flail down one long, winding free-roll before finishing.

The buggy, designed for safety and speed, is made of light-weight materials. However, it must still roll effortlessly downhill (speed is proportional to mass). The technology used by most fraternities is kept secret. Pi Kappa Alpha Buggy Chairman Ian Stenning says, "Others may have the technology, but we



know how to use it."

The record-setting push team consisted of Pete Kullen, Mark Vranderic, Tim Bosch, Bob Kozero, Jay Harper and driver Tad Dickenson. Many others in Beta Sigma get the chapter's applause for building the buggies and maintaining year-round enthusiasm needed to be number one. Says Jim Plymyer, "These are the same people who enabled us to win the IM football crown, take second in Greek Sing and have the highest fraternity grade average this year. In most people's opinion Pi Kappa Alpha is the best house at C-MU."

We agree.

Chapter advisor program funded

The IKA Supreme Council added a \$5,700 line item to bolster the chapter advisor program to the 1977-78 Fraternity General Fund budget. The new monies will move IKA closer to its goal of at least one capable and involved alumnus advising every chapter.

The program will include \$1,000 for development of a computerized talent bank of potential advisors around the nation. It will also allow advisors free registration at the 1978 San Francisco Convention as incentive to attend, the publication of a training brochure and audio-visual aids and the printing of appreciation awards.



Pallischek

Pallischek elected Foundation president

Francis J. Pallischek, Alpha Phi (Iowa State), was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation at its annual meeting in June.

A 1940 graduate, Brother Pallischek is a professor at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. He is also a director of Central Trust Co., Fairport Baptist Home and the Iowa State University Foundation. He received the ISU Achievement Citation and the IKA Distinguished Service Award.

The former Alpha Phi SMC has a son, Joe, who is a Pike at Beta Alpha (Pennsylvania State).

Interfraternity Forum honors Capitol Greeks

Greek members of the 95th Session of The Congress were honored by the National Capital Interfraternity Forum (NCIF) recently on Capitol Hill. The NCIF is a non-profit association of the fraternity alumni residing in the Washington D.C. area.

Fall career conferences schedule announced

Lendman Associates, the career placement firm through which recent graduates may get job opportunities, recently announced its fall career conference schedule. Lendman career conferences are administered through regional offices. For more information, contact Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Fletcher at the Memorial Headquarters.

Lendman conferences will be held:

Sept.	City
8-9	Washington, D.C.
9-10	Atlanta, Ga.
9-10	Chicago, Ill.

9-10	San Diego, Calif.
23-24	Boston, Mass.
23-24	Houston, Tx.
23-24	San Francisco, Calif.
30-1	Detroit, Mich.

Oct.	City
7-8	Washington, D.C.
7-8	Atlanta, Ga.
14-15	Chicago, Ill.
21-22	Saddle Brook, N.J.
21-22	Dallas, Tx.
21-22	Cincinnati, Ohio
21-22	Los Angeles, Calif.

Alpha Xi campaign reaches 30% mark

Over 30 percent of Alpha Xi (Cincinnati) chapter's \$140,000 house modernization goal was reached within two months of the campaign's kick-off announced Honorary Chairman Cedric Vogel.

The campaign by Alpha Xi alumni, started in April, had raised \$43,781 by June 1, 30 percent of the goal. Sixty-two alumni and friends of Alpha Xi had pledged the gifts. Four of the gifts were over \$2,500.

Gifts to Alpha Xi's campaign are tax deductible through a University of Cincinnati-based foundation. The foundation published a five-fold broadside with a one-page fund-raising letter and mailed the package to all Alpha Xi alumni in April.

Alumni contribute \$76,766 to IKA

Pi Kappa Alpha alumni gave \$76,766 to their Fraternity and its Memorial Foundation in 1976-77 announced Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Fletcher. The general fund realized \$65,701 of the monies while the Memorial Foundation received \$11,065 in tax-free gifts.

The general fund total reflected a four percent increase over the 1975-76 record-breaking campaign which netted \$63,065. The Memorial Foundation showed a 28 percent decrease from the previous year's total of \$15,367.

In 1976-77, nearly 4,300 alumni responded to the Fraternity's gift drives.

Money raised for IKA's general fund (Loyalty Fund) helps offset the

Summer conferences held for officers

Two conferences were recently held for Pi Kappa Alpha student and alumni leaders.

Presidents of 37 chapters attended an SMC Conference July 8-10 at the Memorial Headquarters in Memphis. The SMC's, joined by seven resident counselors who began training two days earlier, learned how to be effective leaders. They also studied the organization and budget of the Fraternity, met and heard President Richard Ogle and provided feedback for future conferences.

Pi Kappa Alpha's 15 regional presidents attended a special job orientation seminar July 22-24 at the Memorial Headquarters. Many of the officers were newly appointed and met the IKA Supreme Council which held its summer meeting concurrently. Organizing an effective regional conference and working with chapter advisors were the primary agenda topics.

day-to-day administrative and program expenses of Pi Kappa Alpha. Alumni dollars help keep undergraduate fees stable, assure publication of the *Shield & Diamond* and supplement the alumni program administered at the Memorial Headquarters.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Memorial Foundation uses tax-deductible donations for scholarships and loans to students and for research and library grants.

1977-78 Chapter Consultants

Six chapter consultants will visit Pi Kappa Alpha chapters in 1977-78, primarily assisting chapters with one-time, five-day visits. The consultants are trained during the summer months to aid undergraduate officers, work with chapter advisors and housing officers and initiate general programs to improve chapters.

Leading the corps is Charlie Barnes, a Florida State alumnus who joined the staff early in 1976. Charlie will visit Southwestern chapters in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. With experience in advertising, publishing and sales, Charlie takes with him a strong background in rush and general chapter management.

Keith Ketchman, a 1977 graduate of Florida with a BS in finance and banking, will travel the Midwest visiting chapters in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and part of Kentucky.

Doug Minor graduated this year from Millsaps with a philosophy degree. He will visit chapters in the Northeast encompassing New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and part of Kentucky.

A public relations graduate from Drake, John Hirth, a former Supreme Council undergraduate vice president, will visit chapters in the West and Great Plains. States include Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Bill Trigleth majored in organizational communication graduating this year from Oklahoma. He will visit chapters in Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

James McLaren, a 1977 graduate of Tennessee majoring in biology, began traveling for IKA last spring. He will visit Southeastern chapters in these states: Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

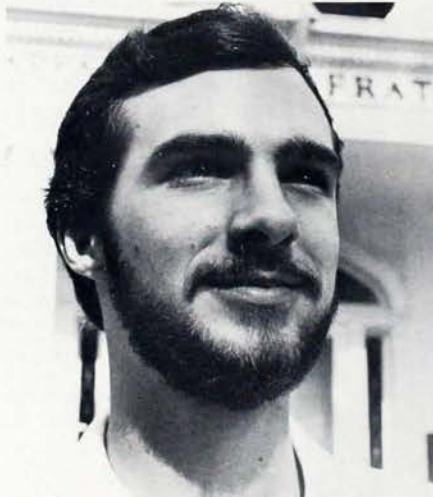
Each of the consultants has about 28 chapters within his defined region.



BARNES



KETCHMAN



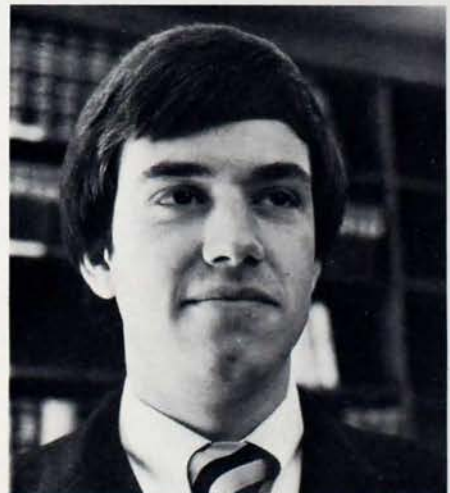
MINOR



HIRTH



TRIGLETH



MCLAREN