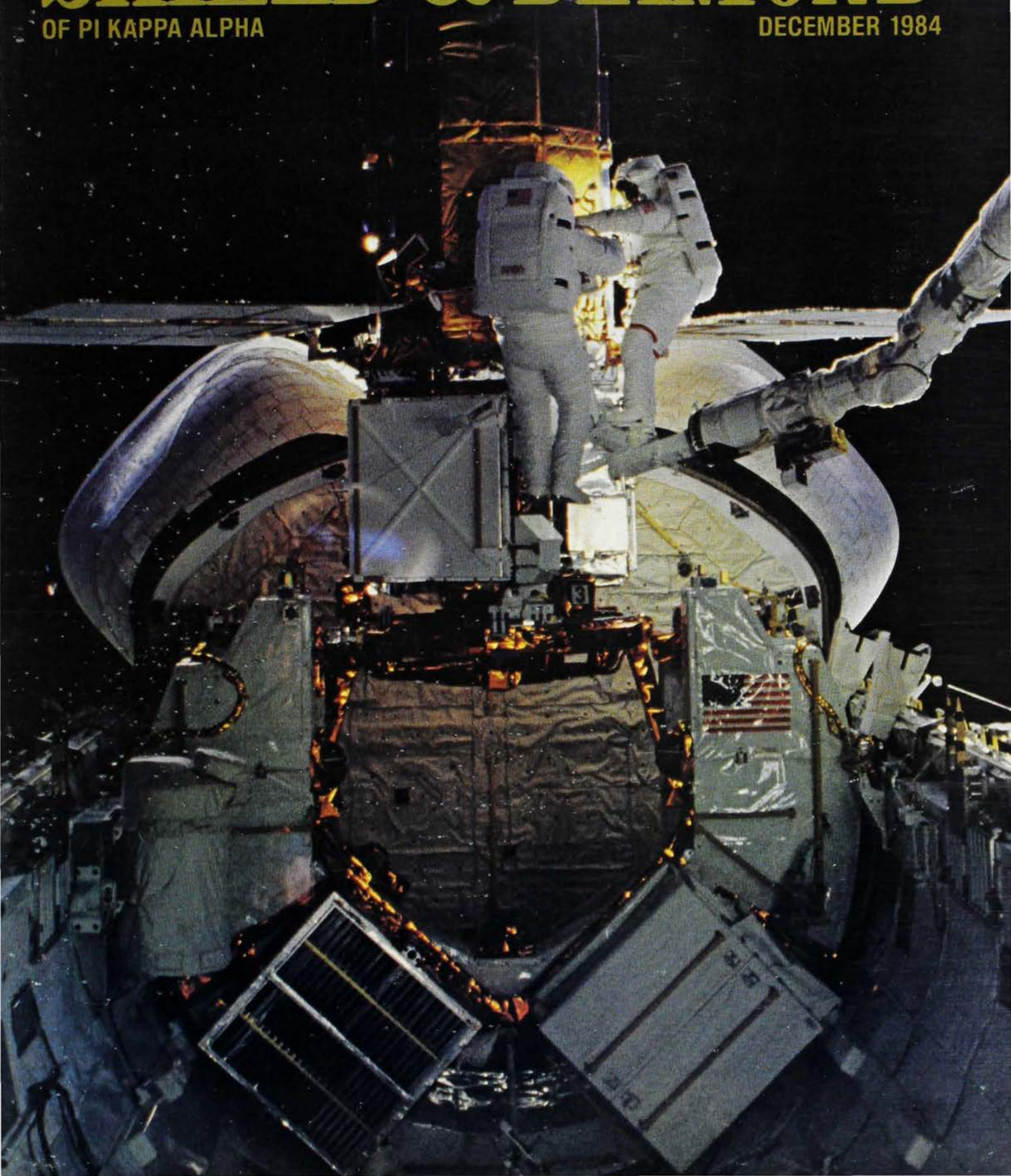


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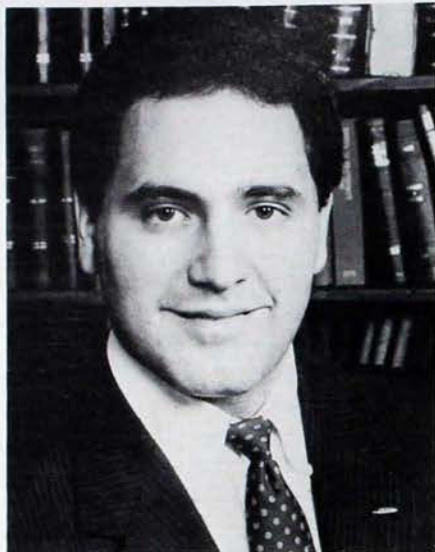
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# A New Era For Shield & Diamond

I'VE ALWAYS shied away from big introductions, especially when the task of introducing myself is left up to



Louis B. Quinto

me. I normally prefer to leave that to somebody else. However, since this is my first issue as editor of the *Shield & Diamond*; and since it is only the thirteenth time in the magazine's history that the editorship has traded hands, I suppose that it would be inappropriate if I didn't write something that would mark this occasion.

Taking over the reins of a magazine which has endured ninety-four years of publication is not an easy assignment. I would be lying if I said that putting out this issue was not difficult. As the deadline approached the pressure grew quite intense. Not to mention that every step of the way I felt as if my twelve predecessors were looking over my shoulder to see if I was worthy of following in their footsteps.

It's been said that each editor gave the *Shield & Diamond* a different personality and that its content

tended to reflect the editor's views on the Fraternity and the Greek system. During my tenure I, too, expect to bring about a new personality to the magazine to better enhance its appeal and also provide some different perspectives of Pi Kappa Alpha today.

The task ahead of me is a challenging one and I hope that this first issue is proof that I can fully accept that challenge.

Like Pi Kappa Alpha, the *Shield & Diamond* is not mine; it's not yours, it's ours. As always your input on the contents of each issue is greatly appreciated. Our reader response has been outstanding over the years and whether it be accolades or criticism, I look forward to continue hearing from you.

For the time being I hope that you enjoy reading this issue and my best to all for a safe and happy Holiday Season.

## Timins Points To The Past

A FEW things happened to my article, *The Man Who Lived in the Future*, that have me extremely upset. I would like to set the record straight for those of you who read the piece in the last issue of *Shield & Diamond*.

Most obvious (to me, anyway) were the numerous typographical errors. This annoys me because much of the article dealt with my job (catching such errors) and the inexcusability of such typos. I was especially concerned that the readers might think I was careless — and, consequently, full of hot air. For the record: I was never shown the printer's galleys prior to publication. You can blame me for the writing, not the typesetting.

There was little editing done on the piece, but two changes do stand out. Prior to writing the article, I had stressed that I was reluctant to pontificate about religion and the fraternity, which I was asked to touch upon. Consequently I put a sentence expressing this reluctance in my story and asked that it not be cut. It was anyway. Also, my statement about a fraternity having all types of people was changed into "full on (sic) one kindred." In addition to the obvious typo, "kindred" is the wrong word. It means relatives. I doubt if anyone would

want to join a fraternity that included only his relatives! (sounds a bit incestuous)

Finally, and most upsetting, was the choice of blurb to run next to my photo: "Jews aren't all rich, and we don't grow horns anymore." First of all, a blurb should be representative of the article as a whole; this one isn't, since the story is mostly about journalism. Second, a blurb should not be taken out of context; this one is. It was a hyperbole, an exaggeration showing how little the brother from

Millsaps knew about Jews. Also, by putting it in quotes, it sounds like I am making a statement of newsworthy proportion. Frankly, it makes me look like a fool. Taken out of context, it also shows extremely poor taste on *Shield & Diamond's* part.

As I said in my story, I was known in the chapter house as "Tactless Timins" — not Tasteless Timins.

Martin Timins  
Alpha Chi '65

## S & D Sparks Memories

THE SHIELD & *Diamond*, Sept. '84 interested me more than any previous issue.

It was a treat to see a group of fine looking fellows on the cover.

Then there was the story, *The Man Who Lived in the Future*, by M. Timins. His reason for joining Alpha Chi caused me to review my life and write to him. He replied. Now, I am setting down, for him, some of the aspects of my life which have been enriched by the *melting pot*.

The September issue arrived at a good time for Alpha Chi. My wife and I were in the process of drawing up a

new will. As it now stands, I have made a bequest to the Fraternity.

Congratulations to Raymond Orians on being named Executive Vice President of Pi Kappa Alpha. His qualifications are very impressive. Perhaps his leadership will inspire more Pi Kaps like myself, who have not been so *gung ho* to come forward and participate.

I will be looking forward to coming issues of the *Shield & Diamond*.

Yours in the Bonds,  
Raymond L. Wood  
Alpha Chi '27

# Regional Conference Schedule Underway

Region	Date	Site
Arkoma	March 1-3, 1985	Stillwater, OK
Carolinas	Jan. 25-27, 1985	Raleigh, NC
Cumberland	Feb. 8-10, 1985	Knoxville, TN
Delta	Feb. 8-10, 1985	Jackson, MS
Dixie	Feb. 22-24, 1985	Birmingham, AL
Golden West	March 15-17, 1985	San Diego, CA
Great Lakes	Feb. 1-3, 1985	Cleveland, OH
Lone Star	Feb. 8-10, 1985	Nacogdoches, TX
North Atlantic	Feb. 22-24, 1985	Syracuse, NY
Rockies	Feb. 15-17, 1985	Fort Collins, CO
Sunshine	Jan. 18-20, 1985	Orlando, FL

PI KAPPA Alpha's 1984-85 regional conference schedule is already underway with four of the Fraternity's fifteen conferences already completed.

## GREAT PLAINS

The conference schedule was kicked off in Manhattan, Kansas with ten of the eleven chapters in the region in attendance. Both regional president Lynn Mulherin and his vice president Dan Schierling (Alpha Omega) prepared an agenda that provided many educational sessions for the participants. In the region's legislative session Omaha, Nebraska was selected as next year's site and Dave Jantsch from Theta Lambda (Creighton) was elected as the new regional vice president.

## MIDWEST

One hundred and fifty-three brothers representing all of the region's sixteen chapters gathered in Peoria, Illinois on November 2-4 for the Midwest's conference. Both Supreme Council Vice President Ed Pease and Rush Director Tom Handler were on hand for the weekend's activities. Regional President John Lisher, Vice President Ted Buck and the brothers from Delta Sigma did an outstanding job in planning the conference.

Next year's conference site will be Columbia, Missouri and Kevin Altman from Beta Phi (Purdue) was elected the region's vice president.

## NORTHWEST

Seattle, Washington and the brothers of Beta Beta played host to representatives from five of the region's six chapters on the weekend of November 9-11 for the regional conference. Regional officers Dave Tyler and Mike Laucius provided all of the participants with an informative schedule of seminars on chapter management.

Moscow, Idaho was selected as next year's host city and Paul Wilson from Zeta Mu (Idaho) was elected as regional vice president.

## FOUNDERS

The chapters of the Founders' region gathered for their conference on the weekend of November 10-11 and introduced the *Joe Pavelka Regional Alumni Relations Award* named after the Washington D.C. Alumni Association president.

Regional President Andy Morse and his vice president Scott Ukrop assisted by the brothers of Gamma

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# New Staff Appointments

SHORTLY AFTER his appointment as Pi Kappa Alpha's new chief administrator, Ray Orians announced a few changes in the organization of the Fraternity's professional executive staff.

Among the restructuring was the appointment of Allen Groves (Delta Upsilon) to a new position titled executive director. Groves who joined the staff in June of 1983 as a chapter consultant will be handling a lot of the traveling responsibilities which used to fall under the chief

Handling the Fraternity's expansion office will be Scott Bell (Eta Phi). Bell also traveled as a consultant last year and is a newcomer to the executive staff.

David Stowe (Theta Omicron) is currently traveling for Pi Kappa Alpha as its special consultant for chapter development. As opposed to the duties of a regular chapter consultant Stowe will be visiting chapters that need extra help with management and chapter programming procedures.



Groves



Minecci



Bell



Stowe

administrator's job description. He will also be handling chapter accounts, speaking assignments, merchandising and the office computer programming.

Jeff Minecci (Eta Sigma) will be taking over the office of chapter services and educational programming. Minecci, who traveled as a chapter consultant last year will be handling chapters requests, regional conferences, the Fraternity's alcohol and scholarship programs, and the chapter consultant program.

David Rheney, the director of development, will remain in his position with the added responsibility of organizing new alumni associations.

On the support staff Sherry Walker has assumed the office of administrative assistant. Meanwhile, Jessica Mann has taken over the responsibilities as comptroller for Charlotte Robertson who recently left the Fraternity to advance in her career.



*Gamma Sigma chapter at the University of Pittsburgh was one of six fraternities that moved into a house on the newly developed Fraternity Row along Stadium Drive.*

## Alpha Lambda Reorganizing

A GROUP of twenty-one undergraduates was recruited this fall at Georgetown University in Kentucky in an attempt to activate the suspended Alpha Lambda chapter.

The chapter, which was founded in 1906, had been a great chapter in Pi Kappa Alpha over the years and produced many outstanding alumni. However, in 1982 the charter was suspended by the Supreme Council because of low membership and financial problems.

Director of Expansion Scott Bell and Chapter Consultant John Tirrill spent three weeks this fall working with the men that they recruited and with local Alpha Lambda alumni. Those alumni that have been instrumental in the reorganization effort include George Jacoby, Joe Johnson, Billiter and Robert Cornett.

The Fraternity's professional staff is looking forward to completing the re-activation procedure by the fall of 1985.

# Pi Kappa Alpha Is On The Move

PI KAPPA Alpha has revived its expansion program this past fall with the colonization of three groups at the University of California, Davis, Chapman College and Michigan State University.

According to Director of Expansion Scott Bell all three colonies are currently doing well as they strive to meet their objectives for installation.

On October 6-7 official colonization ceremonies were held for fifty-one undergraduates at the University of California, Davis. Brothers from Alpha Sigma chapter at Berkeley and Theta Tau at Sacramento conducted the ceremonies. Golden West Regional President Charlie Dow and Memorial Headquarters staff members Scott Bell and Greg Jones were on hand to assist.

Colony member Jonathan Minor was elected president of the group and says that they have set a goal to be chartered by the spring of 1985.

The colony will be advised by resident counselor Randy Fisher (Theta Tau '82) and an alumni advisory board consisting of Don

Currier (Theta Tau '81), Jim Eischen (Theta Lambda '80), Dr. David Barnette (Beta Beta '60) and Martin French (Delta Tau '81).

Other alumni who will be working with the colony to secure housing on the campus include Stephen H. Young (Gamma Pi '66), Ronald Adams (Alpha Sigma '40) and William L. Simms (Alpha Zeta '47).

A week later at Chapman College in Orange, California fifty-one undergraduates were installed as an official colony of the Fraternity by brothers from Zeta Omicron (California State, Northridge) and Theta Eta (Loyola-Marymount).

The group was considered a local fraternity at the college when it petitioned Pi Kappa Alpha for affiliation in July. The local was organized by Larry Trujillo a brother from Beta Delta (New Mexico) who had transferred to Chapman. Trujillo was also assisted by Dr. Jack Waldrip (Zeta '47) who is the associate dean of Chapman's Business School.

Page Singletary (Tau '77) is

currently serving as the advisor to the colony and along with colony president Mike Coker are wanting to be installed as a chapter in March of 1985.

The other colonization of the semester took place at Michigan State in East Lansing on November 10, by brothers from Zeta Kappa (Ferris State).

Like the colony at Chapman this group was organized as a local fraternity by two Pikes who transferred to Michigan State. Art Mohr (Zeta Kappa) and Jim Martin (Epsilon Psi) organized the group in the spring and returned to school with twenty-five men.

"We're very happy with all three groups and hope that we can install them by the end of the school year," Expansion Director Bell commented, "In the meantime the Supreme Council has given us approval to colonize at the University of Minnesota, California State-Fresno and to re-charter Delta chapter at Birmingham Southern. Unless something changes we're planning to officially colonize at Minnesota in April."

# Chapter Briefs

**ZETA OMICRON** just can't lose! For the sixth straight year they have walked away with the All-University Intramural Sports Trophy . . . **THETA TAU** sponsored the third annual national collegiate driving championships on the Cal-State Sacramento campus. All proceeds will go to the Child Care Center in town . . . **GAMMA KAPPA** pledged forty-eight of the 106 rushees who joined fraternities at Montana State. Their class doubles the size of any other pledge class on campus . . . **BETA PHI** and the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta raised \$3,000 in their annual Jump-a-thon. The two groups will donate the money to a local hospital . . . **EPSILON PHI** raised over \$1,300 at the annual "Back to School Party." It's estimated that over 1,600 students at the University of Central Arkansas participated in the event. . . **DELTA PI** teamed up with Coca-Cola for a dry rush event during formal rush. Coke gave the chapter members t-shirts with "Pike is it" printed on them which members sported throughout the week . . . **DELTA ZETA** captured first place during the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash at Memphis State. Aside from winning every swimming event they also won the Fraternity Spirit Award and brother Louis Pagano won the Mr. Muscle competition! . . . **EPSILON ALPHA** has begun a weekly community service campaign where they visit residents in a local nursing home on regular basis. They plan on visiting *their new friends* indefinitely . . . **GAMMA SIGMA** captured the Fraternity division soccer title for the third consecutive year . . . **BETA PI** sponsored a Halloween party for a children's hospital in Philadelphia . . . **ZETA UPSILON** sponsored a blood mobile at Concord College . . . **THETA CHI** has been selected by Villanova University officials to host the Russian debate team while they are on campus and brother Tim Donnelly has been asked to be the moderator of the debate . . . **EPSILON KAPPA** won the overall IFC Scholarship Trophy for having the highest grade point average amongst fraternities at Lamar.

## Beth Is Most Beautiful



**PI KAPPA Alpha**'s 1984 National Dream Girl Beth Braswell was selected as "Most Beautiful" at the University of Mississippi from a field of ninety-four contestants.

Beth was introduced as the Fraternity's National Dream Girl at the convention in Dallas this past August.

Currently Beth is a senior majoring in broadcast journalism at Ole Miss and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Pi Kappa Alpha's Gamma Iota chapter sponsored Beth in the campus's annual pageant.

## SMC Conference To Be Held

The 1985 SMC Conference has been scheduled for the weekend of January 11-13 in Memphis.

The purpose of this conference is to help chapter presidents develop leadership and management skills which will enable them to better serve their chapters. Most program areas will be covered including rush, pledge education and chapter management. National President William LaForge and the entire professional staff of the Memorial

Headquarters will be on hand to facilitate the session.

Due to limited space, only one representative from each chapter will be allowed to attend. Chapter SMCs are strongly urged to be in attendance.

As always, there is no registration fee for the SMCs. The only expenses will be his travel and lodging. Meals will be provided for the participants which will include two dinners and a lunch.

## Peddlin' for UCP

**FIFTEEN BROTHERS** and little sisters from Theta Sigma chapter at Winthrop rode bicycles from Rock Hill, South Carolina to the Fraternity's Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee early in November to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy.

The trip, which totaled close to 650 miles, took the participants almost fifteen hours. Upon their arrival into Memphis they were met by local *CBS*

affiliate news cameras and were featured on the station's 10:00 p.m. broadcast.

The group presented Executive Vice President Ray Orians a check for \$2,000 to be put towards the Fraternity's campaign for U.C.P.

When they arrived in Memphis Scott Turner, the chapter's community service chairman, was heard saying, "I don't care if I don't see another bike for a year."

## Regional Conferences

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chapter welcomed everyone to Williamsburg for the conference.

Morgantown, West Virginia was selected to host next year's conference and Bob Yuro from Alpha Theta (West Virginia) was elected the region's vice president.

These conferences and those yet to be held, enable Pikes across the country with the opportunity to attend workshops dealing with chapter management, rush, pledge education, scholarship, alumni

relations and many other programming seminars. Chapter members are also given a chance to exchange ideas and discuss solutions to various campus and chapter related problems.

Last year Pi Kappa Alpha boasted a record 2,500 undergraduates that participated in these events and attendance figures are projected to exceed last years total.

Executive Vice President Ray Orians encourages alumni and undergraduates to participate in these conferences.

# Pikes Are Catalysts In 1984 Football Season

by Jay Langhammer

THE 1984 football season has been another good one for Pi Kappa Alpha college players and coaches across the nation. As last year, when Dillon Graham selected his final Pike All-American squad, place kickers are once again among the Fraternity's leading stars on the gridiron.

Tom Nichol (Gamma Nu) was the University of Iowa's kicker for the fourth year and established quite a few school records. He set single

season marks for extra points (44) and field goals (12) during 1983 while eclipsing the Hawkeye career scoring record. Eight games into this season when the *Shield & Diamond* went to press, Tom had scored 240 career points.

After transferring from Florida State University, Mike Rendina took over the kicking chores at Purdue University this fall. Through the first eight games, he booted eleven field

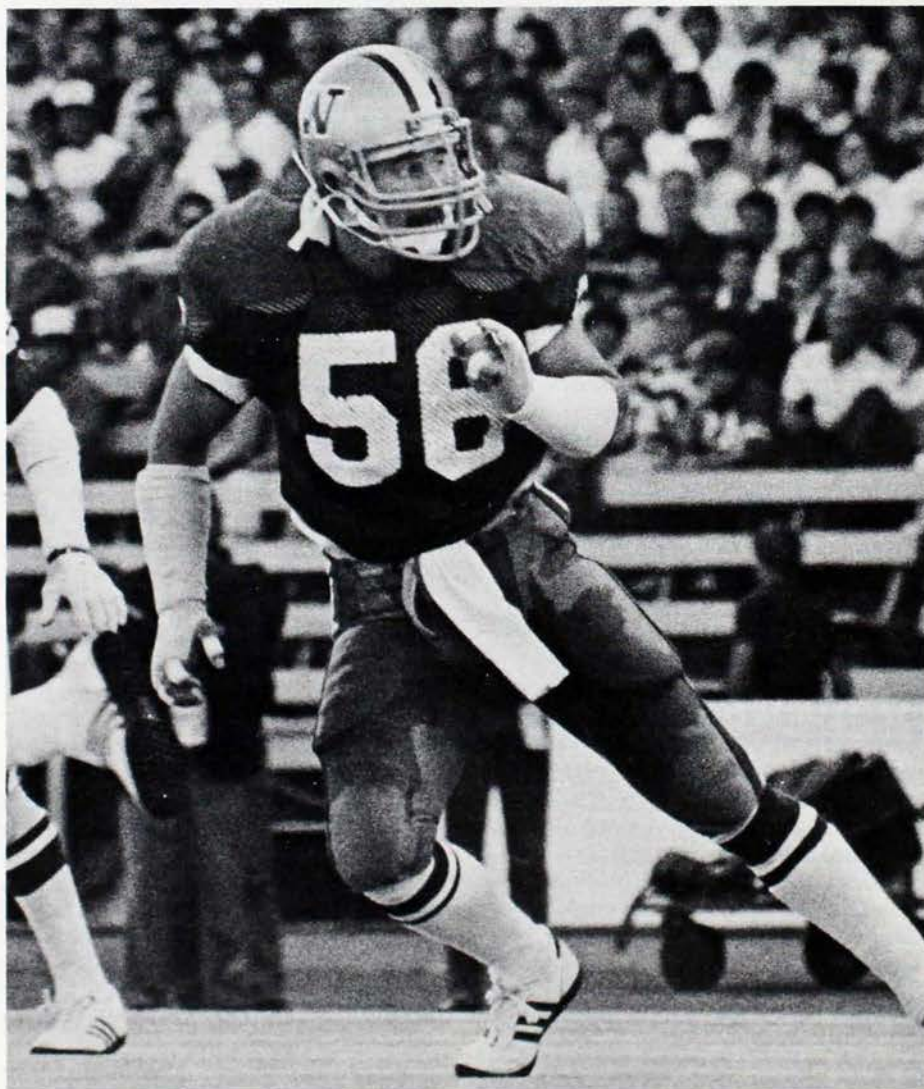
goals for the Boilermakers, including three in a 23-21 win over Notre Dame and the game winner against Michigan State. As a freshman at Florida State in 1983, Mike scored fifty-two points. An injury restricted his playing time the following season and he transferred in 1983.

This season, senior kicker Brad Burditt (Alpha Nu) became one of the top scorers in University of Missouri history. After handling only field goal duties as a sophomore, he added the extra point chores in 1983 (31 of 33) while kicking eleven of fifteen field goals. Against Kansas State this fall, he scored thirteen points (seven extra points, two field goals). Brad's fifty-one yard field goal against Nebraska in 1982 is the third-longest in Tiger history.

Delta Lambda chapter at Florida State University again provided the most Pike players on a major college team with ten members and pledges on the squad of coach Bobby Bowden (Samford '53). Senior Brian McCrary was a starting defensive back for the fourth season and was joined on the defensive platoon by linebacker Garth Jax. Junior offensive lineman J.D. Dowell was a regular on specialty teams as was sophomore linebacker Bruce Heggie, who recovered several fumbles during the year and scored a touchdown on a blocked punt against Kansas. Sophomore center Marty Riggs was a valuable backup performer for the Seminoles.

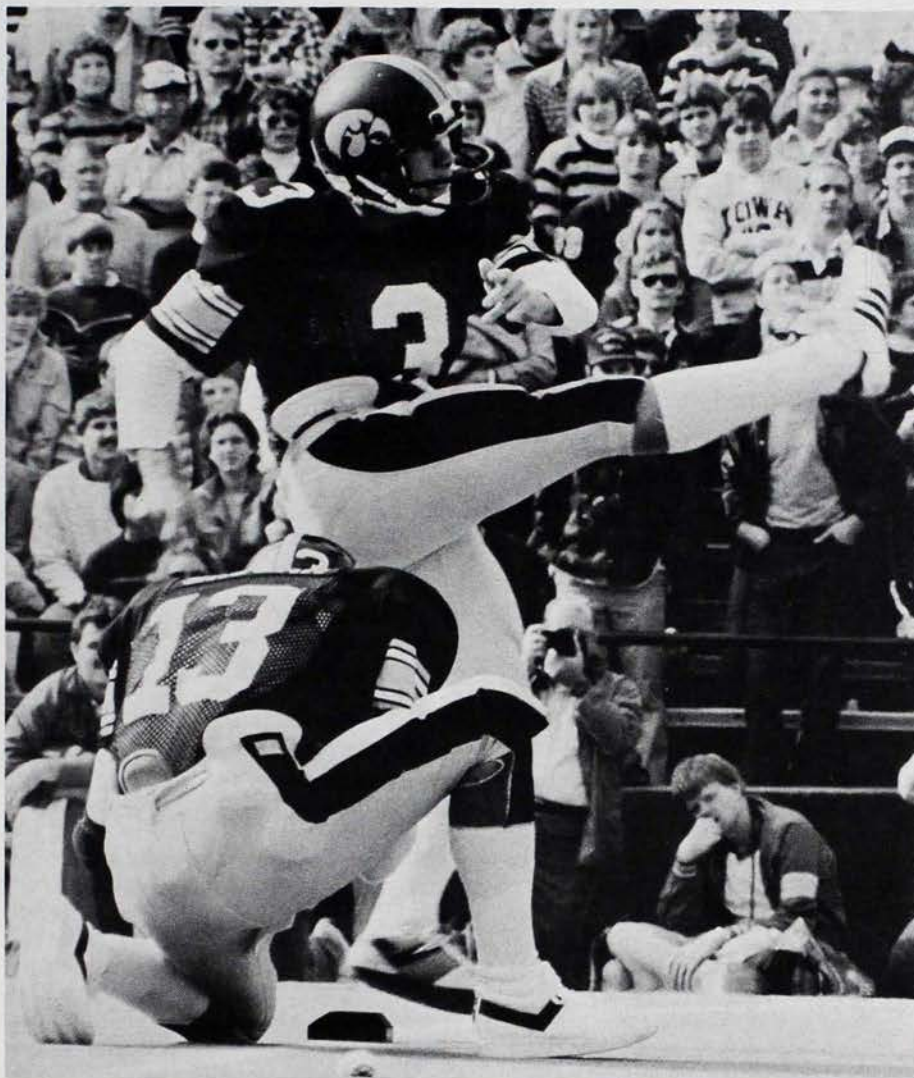
After leading the University of Washington in tackles (155) during the 1983 season, senior linebacker Joe Krakowski (Beta Beta) was once again a key player for one of the nation's top teams. A sprained ankle at mid-season cost Joe some playing time but he rebounded in fine style to rank high in tackles once again.

Junior quarterback Mike Norseth (Beta Gamma) led a group of Pike footballers at the University of Kansas. In the season opener, he threw for two touchdowns to spark a win over Wichita State then hit eighteen of thirty-two for 255 yards



Joe Krakowski adds a defensive spark to the Washington Huskies this season.





*Tom Nichol racked up a record number of points for the Iowa Hawkeyes in their attempt for the 1984 Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.*

the following week against Florida State. Mike completed fourteen of nineteen passes against North Carolina then led the Jayhawks to an upset win over number two-ranked Oklahoma in late October. Sophomore cornerback Wayne Ziegler (Beta Gamma) was a regular most of the year and clinched the Oklahoma win with a sixty-three yard interception return for a score. Sophomore defensive lineman Phil Forte (Beta Gamma) also saw starting duty during the year.

Senior linebacker Jim Bone (Upsilon) started the opening game for Auburn University but hurt a knee in the contest, causing him to miss several games. He returned to action in the fourth game and was a valuable player for the Tigers.

Oregon State University senior Garth Rouse (Beta Nu) saw a lot of action at offensive tackle. Offensive

guard Jim Sachs (Theta Phi) of Wichita State University started for the fourth year and was one of the Missouri Valley Conference's top linemen.

Several other Pikes were valuable back up players in major college circles. Senior defensive back Ed Brown (Tau) was a leading specialty teams player for the University of North Carolina and senior center Stuart Phillips (Tau) handled the Tarheel deep snaps for the third year. Senior wide receiver Butch Bullen (Sigma) of Vanderbilt University scored his first college touchdown on a twenty-five yard pass against Kansas. Senior center Scott Williams (Eta Alpha) again handled the snaps for Clemson University's placement and field goal units.

Three Pikes have been key performers for Arkansas State University this fall. Junior Brad

Dent (Delta Theta) was a regular at cornerback while linebacker Mike Budak (Delta Theta) started a number of contests. Junior Mark McMinn (Delta Theta) saw starting duty at offensive guard and tackle. Delta State University claims quarterback Scott Butler (Zeta Beta) who ranked high in NCAA Division II total offense during 1984 while setting many conference passing records. Senior fullback Mike Longmire (Beta) was again a key player for Davidson College while defensive tackle Mike Carrouth (Nu) and cornerback Danny Gilman (Nu) were team leaders at Wofford College.

California State-Sacramento, coached by Pike Bob Mattos featured three Pike regulars. Senior tackle Tim Korte (Theta Tau) who posted nine sacks in 1983, and senior end Darren Arbet (Theta Tau) were two of the team's best defensive linemen again while senior Jeff Hoffman (Theta Tau) anchored the offensive line at center.

Tailback Jim Donnelly (Epsilon Xi) led a group of ten Pike players, six of them starters, at Case Western Reserve University. There were also ten Pike players on the West Georgia College squad, with four starting on defense. At Central Florida, Eddie O'Brien (Eta Phi) took over the kicking duties from graduated Scott Ryerson (Eta Phi) the school record holder with 150 career points. Five brothers, including tailback Shawn McGehee (Epsilon Phi) and wide receiver Robert Veit (Epsilon Phi) were regulars for Central Arkansas. The Fraternity's colony at the University of California-Davis also claims six starting players.

Other Pi Kappa Alpha head coaches during the 1984 season were Foge Fazio at the University of Pittsburgh; Stokely Fulton at Hampden-Sydney (his twenty-fourth year as a head coach); Bill McCartney, who concluded his third year at Colorado; Ad Rutschmann, who was in his seventeenth year at Linfield College; Bob Waters, who finished his fifteenth year at Western Carolina; Bill Yeoman at Houston (his twenty-third year as head coach) and Bobby Collins of SMU.

*Jay Langhammer is an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta and writes sports columns for many other national fraternity magazines. This is the first time that he has written for the Shield & Diamond.*

# Not Just A Typical Day At The Office

by Louis B. Quinto

**D**URING THE *Shield & Diamond's* ninety-four year history it has featured many articles on alumni that have achieved great heights in their careers. These articles have dealt with alumni who have represented numerous occupations in fields such as government, entertainment, sports, medicine, the sciences and business. However, this year's Distinguished Achievement Award recipient, Dr. Jim van Hoften (*Alpha Sigma, Berkeley '63*) has an occupation that no other member of the Fraternity has, and probably has reached greater heights than any other member. In fact when this magazine first appeared in 1890, and for many decades to follow, Jim's occupation was one that you only read about in a science fiction novel!

You see. . . Jim is an astronaut, and for six days this past April he was a member aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

Playing an integral role in the crew's mission, Jim and fellow mission-specialist George Nelson successfully performed the first in-orbit *service call* on an ailing satellite known as Solar Max (Solar Maximum Mission) which had failed only ten months after it was launched in 1980.

"Our job was to go up and perform certain repair tasks on Solar Max," van Hoften said, "It was sort of like changing a spare tire, but just a bit more complicated."

What was complicated about this

repair for van Hoften and the rest of the crew was that they had to stop the orbiting satellite, retrieve it with the Challenger's robot arm, repair it on board the orbiting Challenger and replace Solar Max in its original orbit; a mission that had never been attempted before.

"There is no doubt that this mission has extended man's use of space," van Hoften noted.

Brother van Hoften joined the space program in January of 1978, shortly after NASA had increased their height requirement from six feet to six feet four inches.

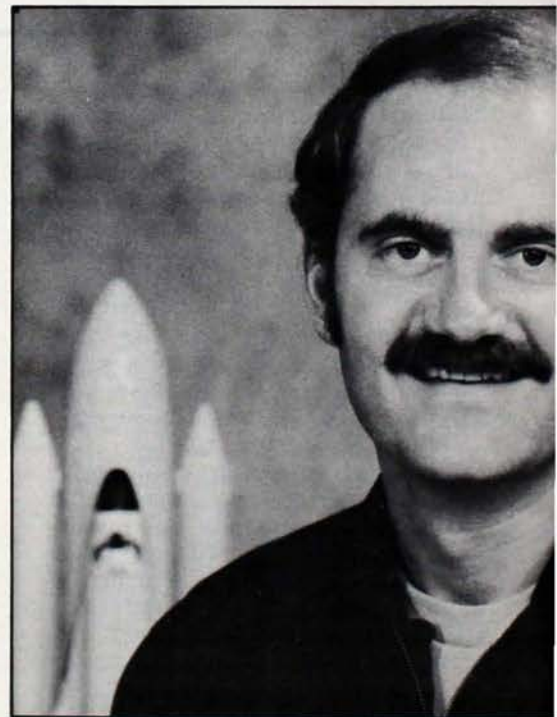
"I had been interested in the space program when I joined the Navy in 1969," he said, "In fact I guess that was my underlying reason for joining the Navy's test pilot program. After entering the test pilot program I discovered that NASA had a height requirement of six feet, and I stand six feet four inches, so I knew that was enough of that."

After completing jet pilot training van Hoften was assigned to the Naval Air Station in Miramar, California to fly F-4 Phantoms. In 1972 he was assigned to the carrier *USS Ranger* and participated in two cruises in Southeast Asia where he flew in approximately sixty combat missions.

"In 1974 I left the Navy to pursue the completion of my doctoral dissertation at Colorado State University. At that time I was busy with a lot of other things and since the

space program had wound down a bit in the mid-seventies I hadn't kept up with it," van Hoften recalled, "It wasn't until 1976 after I had received my Ph.D. and I was teaching civil engineering at the University of Houston that announcements came out requesting applications for astronauts and I noticed that the height limit was increased."

According to van Hoften close to 8,000 people applied for the thirty-





five positions that were available and he submitted his application just like the rest of them.

In January of 1978 van Hoften was notified that he had been selected as an astronaut candidate and by August of the next year he had completed a one-year training and evaluation period, making him eligible for assignment as a mission specialist on future space shuttle flight crews.

"After an astronaut candidate completes a year of training and traveling around the country visiting all of the sites that work on the shuttle you're put into a pool of candidates

with training in different phases of the mission. He noted that in one simulator the crew worked 300-400 hours training for the entry phase of the flight.

"Towards the end we spent almost sixty to seventy hours a week just rehearsing the mission over and over again," he reported, "By the time the day comes for you to lift-off, you're ready to go. . ."

For Jim van Hoften, that day was April 6, 1984.

"Aside from the success of our mission I believe that one of the most fascinating experiences for me personally was to just stare out of the

deduced that if you gave everyone on earth a two square foot area to stand on, and packed in however many billions there are, it would only amount to the equivalent of twenty square miles of the earth's surface." van Hoften commented, "The world is a big place and it's sparsely populated when you look at it that way. In fact from the view in space there are very few structures which indicate man's presence. If we looked carefully we could see structures like long docks, but generally it looks uninhabited."

According to van Hoften the average day for the crew consists of sixteen solid working hours and eight hours of sleep which leaves very little free time. He also explained that since the shuttle orbits the earth every ninety minutes it's difficult for your body to adjust when you're seeing the sun rising or setting every forty-five minutes.

"The sunrise and sunsets are spectacular sights too," van Hoften said, "Unfortunately, no matter how hard we try we just can't capture them on film. The colors are spectacular and for some reason the camera doesn't permit you to see the awesomeness of the whole thing.

"We used a 70 mm film system to shoot footage which will be part of a movie," he noted, "It's a fantastic system. We had the opportunity to see some of the clips we shot, and the sights came pretty close to what it actually looks like."

Van Hoften couldn't say enough about the view from the Challenger and said that he never tired of looking out the windows. He also stressed that any free time the crew did have was used taking pictures.

"I enjoyed every aspect of the flight and I am looking forward to going back up on another mission," he said, "Right now I am scheduled to go up again on May 30 (1985) on a flight which will deploy three communications satellites. However, between now and then the schedule can be jumbled around and we could be doing something entirely different.

"The one thing that you learn from flying in space is that when you've done it once you want to do it again right away," van Hoften commented, "It's just an indescribable feeling to be up there, and there's a real sense of accomplishment when you get back to earth.

"I hope to stay with the space program as long as I can," he says, "Compared to other jobs where you go in to work each day and do practically the same thing, the space program has different and definite goals for each mission so you always

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where you just wait for someone to tap you on the shoulder and say its your turn," van Hoften explained, "For me that time came in February of 1983. So I had been there four and a half years, which compared to others wasn't a long wait.

"I was quite pleased that I had been selected for that particular flight because I had noted earlier that it was one of the most fun flights in the program," he said, "Prior to my selection I remember telling my wife that that was the mission I wanted to be chosen to go on."

Van Hoften noted that since George Nelson and he would be performing two walks in space (extravehicular activities) their flight was going to be much different than any one prior. This required both mission-specialists to spend a great deal of time in the weightless environment training facility.

"The weightless environment training facility is a water tank," van Hoften explained, "At least once a week we would don space suits, go under water and spend four to five hours going through a practice session of the repair job that we would be required to perform. Every detail of the repair was worked out in this simulator so that we would be accustomed to doing it in space."

Overall van Hoften described that they worked in ten different simulators throughout their training. Each simulator provided the crew

window and look down at where we live," van Hoften said, "Just like everybody else I've seen the pictures that other crews have taken when they were in space, but when you take a picture you're confined to looking at just a small area. Being able to take in all of that view at one time is so much different.

"Many people have asked me what ran through my mind as we were preparing to open the Challenger's airlock door," he said, "I don't know what kind of answer they expect but I know I just couldn't wait to poke my head outside and take a look down. The view outside is so much more spectacular than it is looking out the window. When you're looking out of the window it's like riding in a train and when you get outside your view isn't hindered and you just can't help but look all around.

"I think that one of the most important things you see is just how small and contained the whole world is. We flew around the earth's 4,000 mile radius every ninety minutes and the orbits that we were in permitted us to see nothing but ocean and bits of land, and on most of that land you don't see any people. So it amazes me when I hear stories about how overcrowded we are, and cities like Mexico City have thousands and millions of people packed into one area when there are mass quantities of unpopulated land on earth.

"One of the guys on the flight



Jim van Hoften (third from the left) and his crew mates pose for an "Ace Satellite Repair Company" advertisement while they were in space.

have a new challenge in front of you."  
 When he's not at work van Hoften lives in a suburb of Houston enjoying a happy family life with his wife Vallarie and his three daughters

Jennifer, Jamie and Victoria. When he has the opportunity he also enjoys skiing, jogging, and playing racquetball and handball.  
 When asked about his fraternity

experience, van Hoften noted that when he left Berkeley's campus in 1966 Pi Kappa Alpha was going through some low times and was just about to go off campus, so he left on a bit of a sour note. This caused him to drift away from Pi Kappa Alpha somewhat, although he said that he has kept up with it through the *Shield & Diamond*.

"I enjoyed my undergraduate days in the chapter and found the environment and the friendships very healthy," he recalled, "In fact I am planning to enthusiastically support my daughters if they want to join sororities."

"One of the most fun things about my flight is that now that I've been on national television people have seen me. . . people who I haven't seen in almost twenty years finally pick up the phone just to say hi and find out what I've been up to," van Hoften said, "I have a lot more people who are now following my voyages into space. . . and when you're in space it's great to know you have lots of friends keeping up with you down on earth."

Jim, you can bet that after this issue of the *Shield & Diamond* you'll have every member of Pi Kappa Alpha following all of your future space shuttle flights!

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# A College President Questions Greeks On His Campus

by James H. Daughdrill, Jr.  
President of Rhodes College

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*EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series of articles which will examine the roles of fraternities and sororities on college campuses, and the public's opinions and attitudes.*

MY POSITIVE feelings about fraternities and sororities derive from my own good experience in college as a fraternity member and from lifelong friendships formed in that fraternity. Now, after nearly twelve years as a college president, I realized that I had neither identified the ideals of the Greek organizations nor analyzed my present support of the Greek system.

So I wrote to the national headquarters of the fraternities and sororities with chapters at our college and asked them, "What is the purpose and role of your sorority or fraternity?"

The answers I received from them were thorough, thoughtful, and articulate. From their replies I compiled eight common reasons for fraternities and sororities, and I obtained permission to quote them without reference to a particular sorority or fraternity.

One purpose listed by the national organizations is that of *sharing relations*. By providing an "extended family relationship, membership makes the adjustment to college easier and quicker. A big brother is a special friend who helps in this early adjustment and is a special person to whom a new student can turn." . . . "The Greek institutions provide a sense of belonging and identity for each individual member." . . . "Each fraternity and sorority provides close personal friendships, which endure over a lifetime." . . . "Fraternity is living, working and enjoying life with one's friends. The four year experience will be invaluable to the individual in his dealings with people the rest of his life. One learns to be an individual and at the same time

relegate his doings to those of society."

A second purpose of fraternities and sororities is *increased loyalty to Alma Mater*. "The loyalty developed in Greek institutions allows both alumni and undergraduates to work together to renew relationships to the organization and the college." . . . "Statistics show that fraternity members are the largest contributors and supporters of their *Alma Mater*." . . . "For the college, fraternities play a significant role in maintaining a sense of identity and friendship for members which translates into loyalty to the institution when they become alumni."

A third purpose of fraternities and sororities is *to provide social activities*. "The college fraternity often provides a core social activity on campus; provides the driving spirit behind many extra-curricular activities, and gives the institution a

and sororities support national philanthropic projects. These include cancer research to the National Humanity Center," . . . "research grants for a cure for arthritis, and many others."

A fifth purpose, and one cited by all organizations as one of its most important purposes, is *to develop intellectual vitality*. "Self-discipline and supervised study are cornerstones of Greek organizations and develop a solid reputation for acceptance on campus. The atmosphere of chapters fosters intellectual ideas." . . . "Fraternities and sororities promote high academic standards and achievement by providing programs in time management, how to study, take an exam, etc." . . . "Fraternities and sororities are firmly grounded in the precept that, above all else, commitment to academic work is the essence of the student's role at his selected college. This precept is

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sense of spirit." . . . "The benefits of the Greek system include sponsoring events for the entire campus."

A fourth purpose is *service projects for the betterment of mankind*. "The sorority teaches the importance of service to the community and the college. Greeks support numerous and varied philanthropic endeavors, serve as scout leaders, as volunteers in hospitals, nursing homes; sponsor clean-up/paint-ups for parks, homes, and often adopt a family." . . . "Virtually all national fraternities

placed into action through active scholarship programs, ranging from study hours to tutorials, from special help to orientation sessions. Fraternity and sorority chapters further augment the efforts of the college itself by carefully orienting new pledges and members to resources available through the college, such as the counseling service or college tutorial center. Additional support materials and awards incentive programs are often provided from the national level as

well."

A sixth purpose for fraternities and sororities is to provide for intercollegiate associations and friendships. "Greek membership allows undergraduates to share ideas with students on other campuses. Each fraternity and sorority has leadership conferences, both on a regional and national level, to build undergraduate programming and professional guidance for leaders in each chapter." . . . "Fraternity membership provides a support system not only during college but beyond through collegiate chapters, alumni chapters, national publications and networking programs."

A seventh purpose is to provide guidance for moral and ethical growth. "Members learn to take responsibility for conduct and behavior of members and to handle problems which may arise through proper and fair procedures, always providing due process." . . . "The fraternity joins with the college in setting reasonable standards for comfort, safety, and acceptable behavior." . . . "Anti-social behavior, lack of social discipline and gross social activity under the pretense of boosting college spirit must not be tolerated. Fraternity members should be committed to helping each other become more humane,

competent, responsive, mature and committed to the development of awareness and understanding of the individual and the environments in which he lives." . . . "Each group has its individual ritual, but all of these rituals have the common thread of high ideals and honor. Fraternities and sororities systematically challenge members to implement those ideals in everyday life."

The eighth purpose stated for fraternities and sororities is to provide opportunities for leadership. "The students involved in a college fraternity enjoy a sense of shared responsibility, self-governance, and financial self-sufficiency." . . . "Members learn leadership and followership." . . . "Chapter management and organization provide a climate for development of leadership skills and related areas of personal growth. Systematic officer training workshops provide knowhow and personal skills. Goal-setting sessions at chapter meetings spill over to personal goal-setting even years after college. Leadership positions in undergraduate chapters increase personal self-confidence and readiness to enter the job market."

Rhodes College has traditionally supported the ideals and purposes of its fraternities and sororities. Former president Charles E. Diehl

wrote in 1925, "We recognize that man is a gregarious animal and that it is natural that young men and young women should surround themselves with congenial associates. We believe that properly conducted fraternities and sororities are on the whole beneficial to the student."

Today Rhodes continues its support of fraternities and sororities, and of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

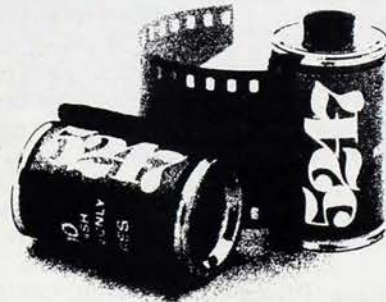
The Greek system ideals were summed up in a letter sent to me by an executive director of one of the national fraternities.

*In a good fraternity, the individual learns to cooperate. He struggles, he fights, he debates, he is constantly frustrated by attitudes he perceives in others. He compromises, he shares, he loves, he is constantly awed by the generosity he perceives in others.*

*In a good fraternity, one can learn how other people's minds work. This experience gives a man the skills, wisdom, and perception to deal with life, things that are likely to be great assets in dealing with the awesome challenges ahead."*

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# Convention Is History

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THE 1984 National Convention has finally taken its place in the annals of the Fraternity's history.

Over 800 alumni and undergraduates participated in the four day biennial event which was held at the Registry Hotel in Dallas on August 12-15.

National President Joseph J. Turner, Jr., who presided over the convention said that he believes the convention will be looked at as another important milestone by future generations in the Fraternity.

"The undergraduate delegates came through with flying colors in plotting Pi Kappa Alpha's course for the next couple of years," Turner said, "Once again our chapters did a superb job at selecting high caliber members to represent them at the convention."

Turner declared the convention officially underway at the Opening Session on Sunday evening. On hand for the event were delegates representing 136 of the Fraternity's 174 chapters, seventeen alumni associations and fifty-two national officers.

Immediately following President Turner's remarks National Chaplain The Very Reverend Simon A. Simon conducted a Memorial Service remembering all of those brothers that had passed away since the 1982 Convention in Washington D.C.

Later that evening the Memorial Foundation and the Dallas Alumni Association sponsored a reception for alumni in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Approximately 175 alumni attended the gathering.

The evening was highlighted with the initiation of SMU head football coach Bobby Collins. Brothers from Theta Lambda chapter at Creighton University conducted the ceremonies as close to 600 brothers watched this model initiation.

When the initiation was over the convention's delegates headed towards their assigned committee

meetings to begin drafting legislation and reviewing proposals which they would vote on during the legislative sessions. As usual some committees broke early so they could socialize with other brothers while many committees found it necessary to proceed into the early hours of the morning.

During the three days of legislative sessions the delegates presented forty-eight proposals for constitutional amendments and resolutions to the floor to be voted on.

Most of the legislation dealt with cleaning up the Fraternity's *Constitution and Laws*. However, most of the discussion that went on during the three days centered around a proposal which involved a restructuring of the Supreme Council.

The legislation, which was handily defeated when it finally reached the floor of the convention, called for the council to be made up of a national president, three elected vice presidents (as opposed to the current four), the president of the Memorial Foundation, the chairman of the housing commission, the chairman of the endowment fund, two undergraduate vice presidents, a legal council and the current past national president (the latter as two non-voting members.)

According to arguments presented to the convention by the delegates it was believed that the proposed composition of the Council contained more "appointed" officers as opposed to those elected by the convention.

In other restructuring legislation the convention approved condensing the alumni commission and the educational commission to a committee of three alumni which would be known as the educational advisory committee. This committee will be appointed by the Supreme Council and its members will serve two year terms.

While delegates attended the

legislative sessions other chapter representatives had the opportunity to participate in an all day rush seminar presented by National Rush Director Tom Handler and a personal motivation session led by nationally known self-help speaker Dr. Charles Garfield.

Among the other highlights of the convention included the Executive Vice President's and Executive Director's Luncheon where the professional staff of the Fraternity was recognized, and the National President's Banquet where Beth Braswell the 1984 National Dream Girl was introduced.

Delegates also participated in the National Awards Luncheon where the Fraternity's national awards were announced. Both Dr. John McGovern (Alpha Alpha '40) and Dr. Jim van Hoften (Alpha Sigma '63) were recognized as Pi Kappa Alpha's Distinguished Achievement Award Recipients for 1983 and 1984 respectively. Meanwhile, past national presidents Andrew Knight (Alpha Pi '23) and Dr. William Nester (Alpha Xi '47) were honored as the 1983 and 1984 Loyalty Award recipients respectively.

The Fraternity's chapter programming awards were also announced followed by the ten coveted Smythe Award winners.

On the final day of the convention the delegates elected the Supreme Council for 1984-86. Elected to the position of national president was William N. LaForge (Zeta Beta '69) and serving him as vice presidents are Charlie Barnes (Delta Lambda '65), E.J. "Ted" Grofer (Alpha Xi '55), Ed Pease (Delta Xi '71) and Tommy Turner (Epsilon Gamma '67) Also as their first official act they appointed Daniel McGehee (Epsilon Iota '63) as the Fraternity's legal counsel.

The convention was finally capped off on Wednesday night with the traditional National Officers' Banquet.





*Members of the newly formed Dallas Alumni Association get together at the convention's alumni reception before the model initiation of SMU's football coach, Bobby Collins.*

*1984 National Dream Girl Beth Braswell (Gamma Iota, Ole Miss) receives a standing ovation as she is introduced at the National Presidents Banquet.*



*Anticipation grew intense as the convention participants awaited the announcement of the 1984 award recipients at the Awards Luncheon.*

*Undergraduate delegates had the opportunity to attend several seminars on chapter management throughout the convention.*



*The delegation from Zeta Omicron (California State, Northridge) and National Vice President E.J. "Ted" Grofer take some time after the banquet to pose with Pi Kappa Alpha's newest dream girl.*

*Delegates from all of the chapters in the Lone Star region pose for a historic convention photo.*





*Members of Theta Omicron (Indiana State) receive their fourth consecutive Smythe Award during the awards luncheon.*



*L.A. Brooks McCall (Mu) and George Zimmerman (Delta Gamma) sport fraternity letters during a less formal moment of the convention.*



*Some of the convention participants found time for fun and sun, poolside.*



*The National Officers' Banquet is a tradition which highlights the culmination of each convention.*

**ALUMNI**

**ARKANSAS: Lance Alworth '59** (4940 Carroll Canyon Rd. Suite D, San Diego, CA 92121) was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. He operates *SS Personal Storage* and has built eleven ministorage complexes.

**BRADLEY John M. Mikenis '73** (7401 Daisy, Aloha, OR 97005) has recently accepted a position with the First Interstate Bank of Oregon as a commercial banking officer within the corporate banking division.

**CALIFORNIA-NORTHRIDGE: Brian A. Sherman '79** (330 E. Cordova St. 1, Pasadena, CA 91107) is currently a manufacturing engineer for General Dynamics Corporation, Pomona Division. He was recently assigned as a robotics specialist for the Stinger Missile Program and works part-time on a M.S. in mechanical engineering.

**CINCINNATI: Nicholas J. Orphan '65** (1448 W. San Madele, Fresno, CA 93711) has been named regional vice president of the southern region in the Agency Division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

**DUKE: Harry L. Nolan, Jr. '61** (4332 Davidson Ave., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30319) was recently elected to the board of directors of the Duke University General Alumni Association. He is the founder and president of Marketing Advisory Services, Inc. His wife Mary Lou recently gave birth to a daughter, Emily Austell Nolan.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON: James J. Cerda '48** (3332 N.W. 133rd St., Gainesville, FL 32602) was recently promoted to the rank of Commodore, Medical Corp, U.S. Naval Reserve. He is currently professor and associate chairman of the Department of Medicine, University of Florida College of Medicine, in Gainesville.

**KENTUCKY: Stuart L. Jones '77** (1600 16th Ave. S, #3, Nashville, TN 37212) is the new director of marketing of Roxy Television Productions in Nashville.

**LINFIELD: Harvey Thomas, Jr. '62** (4080 S.W. 196th Ave., Aloha, OR 97006) is a photographer who recently joined the staff of The Photo Graphic, Inc. of Beaverton, Oregon.

He is a widely known wedding photographer and has been the official photographer for the Miss Oregon Scholarship pageant for many years.

**NORTH TEXAS STATE: Gary Clodfelter '69** (1399 Rolling Knoll, Diamond Bar, CA 91765) has been named sales manager of North and South America for Branson Sonic Power Company. He is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

**PURDUE: James Melchior '79** (97 Oak Street Dover, NJ 07801) and his wife Mary became the proud parents of a six pound, three ounce girl, Erin Christine, on August 6, 1984. Congratulations Jim and Mary!

**WOFFORD: William D. Cox '77** (#313 Pk. Haywood, 245 Congaree Rd., Greenville, SC 29607) has been named tax and financial planner for Financial Services Group, Inc. and has assumed responsibility for investment planning and securities brokerage for many of the firm's clients.

# He Makes A Living Managing Time For People

by Dr. Larry Lunsford

DID YOU know that if you flossed your teeth while waiting at red lights instead of flossing at home, you could save three hours per year? Are you aware of how much time it takes to watch television and read the newspaper daily? If you could save just fifteen minutes per day in your personal and professional routines, you will have an extra two work weeks saved per year!

These are a few of the themes preached by Bill Johnson, Beta Zeta (SMU '51). Since Brother Johnson practices so well what he preaches, his philosophies have led him to become one of the nation's top management consultant and speaker. He is the founder and president of his own Phoenix-based company which serves as an agent for and provides speakers for various meetings throughout the nation.

This talented Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus has been involved in some form of communications since his college days at SMU. The Galhart, Texas native decided to attend the Texas university because of his Methodist background and the school "had the strongest football team in the land back then." The year was 1950, and SMU had but 3,500 students and twelve fraternities. Pledging a fraternity was the thing to do, and brother Johnson picked Pi Kappa Alpha because he was impressed with the size of the group and the members.

He admits that he wasn't active in his fraternity chapter as an undergraduate although he did serve as rush chairman and was chairman of his pledge class. What consumed Bill Johnson's time was a part-time job with Capitol Recording Company. He began working there in the warehouse, but after three months moved into sales and public relations. He realizes, however, that his fraternity experience was valuable and says, "I got more out of the fraternity than I got out of college."

After four years, Capitol offered him the chance to move to Memphis and open a new branch for the company. His position there as sales manager was brief before Uncle Sam called him for a two-year stint with the Army. He served in both Paris and San Francisco from 1955 to 1957.

He continued his work with Capitol while in the Army and went to their Atlanta office following his discharge.

It was time for a career move, and Johnson joined Ampex Corporation as regional sales manager for an eleven-state area. He earned the Salesman of the Year Award from that company in 1965, and in 1966, he became the sales manager for the newly formed Industrial Video Recording Equipment Division. His responsibilities for Ampex included being liaison to the international division and traveling to Europe and



the Orient.

In 1970, he moved to Phoenix to become president of General Cassette Corporation. As president, he introduced the "Live Seminar" cassette albums. In addition to producing the first low priced video cassettes for General Cassette, he produced over 150 audio and video sales, management, and personal growth programs by some of the nation's top speakers and trainers. Included among the latter were Cavett Robert, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Joel Weldon, Og Mandino, Zig Ziglar, Art Linkletter, and Dr. Charles Jarvis.

While president of General

Cassette, Johnson became a charter member of the National Speakers Association and was elected its executive director in 1976. "Then came a time when I had to choose between one job or the other," he says, so he started his own company, *Bill Johnson, et al, inc.*, an association management and consulting company. His company retained National Speakers Association as a client.

Brother Johnson admits that he is as diligent with time management as he sounds. He is one of those folks whose work is his life, and his life is his work. He says he has fun getting away from the telephone, relaxing and reading on planes going to his many speaking trips. He thoroughly enjoys living in Phoenix, and he is a licensed, commercial, multi-engine rated pilot. "I got my pilot's license while I was at SMU," he says. He and some Pi Kappa Alpha brothers even bought a small plane while they were undergraduates!

Johnson never grows weary of his hectic schedule and claims he'll never retire. "I deal with top professionals in America and they are some of the most inspiring people. It's exhilarating to work around these people everyday."

Although he says that it is difficult to pick one person among the hundreds with whom he has worked who has impressed him the most, when pressed, he says that it probably would be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Brother Johnson, who logs more than 50,000 travel miles a year, confesses that he is still striving to improve as a speaker. "We strive for more and more significant speaking invitations. Every invitation is a thrill, no matter how large or small," he says.

Does he have any particular speaking style? No, he admits, he just has the Bill Johnson style!

When asked what makes a good speaker, Johnson replied that a speaker has to be able to pass on information that is useful and can be retained by the audience. "A major vehicle to do this is on the wings of humor," he says. "Humor for many leading speakers is not telling jokes. I

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# Kaiser Retires Post

**HERBERT W. KAISER** (Eta, '39) retired in July after thirty-two years as principal of the St. Elmo Elementary School in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

He received his bachelors degree in European History from Tulane University and his masters from Columbia University. In 1949, Kaiser moved to Chattanooga to be a social worker, helping the parents of underprivileged youth, and in 1952 became principal of St. Elmo.

Brother Kaiser is known for his interest in the welfare of his students. If there was a problem, he would go to the student's house and talk with the parents. He has also helped with providing shoes and clothes for needy children so that they could attend school.



Many recognitions were received by brother Kaiser upon his retirement. Among them were letters of congratulations from President Reagan, Tennessee Senators Howard Baker and Jim Sasser. Senator Sasser further honored brother Kaiser by including him in the September 17th issue of the *Congressional Record*.

# McGovern Honored

**JOHN P. McGOVERN, M.D.** (Alpha Alpha, Duke '40) of Houston, Texas, a past president of the American College of Allergists, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London, England.

The greatest honor the Royal College of Physicians can confer upon an individual is election to fellowship under a special by-law whereby "men and women of great distinction in medicine worldwide may be elected to fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians, and their

number must not exceed eight in any one year."

This year, after scrutinizing the list of distinguished candidates, the College decided to confer fellowship upon six distinguished physicians — two from France, one from Germany and three from the United States.

Established in 1518, the Royal College of Physicians is the oldest such society in the world. Among its early Fellows are the greatest names in medicine, such as Linacre and Harvey.

# Chapter Remembers Brother

**DANNY RAY Scott** (Zeta Kappa, Ferris State '78) was killed in Detroit, Michigan on August 4. At this time police believe that Danny was murdered during a robbery.

He was a very active member of Zeta Kappa where his brothers say that, "his aspiring zest for life and strong devotion to family and friends will long be remembered."

While in school Danny earned two degrees; one in environmental health

and another in business administration. Following his graduation he was employed with the Carnation Company as a salesman and worked there until his death.

Together with Danny's family and friends, the members of Zeta Kappa are working on a special memorial stained glass window which will be placed in the chapter house at Ferris State College.

# Johnson

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tell humorous twists that have come from one's life or experiences."

Not only does he speak, but he writes. His articles have appeared in such publications as American Salesman, International Tape Association, First Class Magazine and the Toastmaster. He and his wife, Margorie, have three children, two daughters and a son. It is his high school junior son's responsibility to make sure that the family automobile always has from a half to a full tank of gasoline. That keeps dad from having to wait at the service station and waste more of his valuable time!

Bill Johnson says that "we do not manage time. We manage our own activities within the minutes of each day." A few time saving ideas he offers include:

- Exercise while watching television and cut out excess TV.
- Carry stamps in your pocket or briefcase.
- Buy several greeting cards at the same time.
- Open a second checking account and alternate months to let the computer do total reconciliation.
- Listen to good cassette learning programs instead of the car radio.
- Tear out magazine articles of interest and keep them for waiting and travel time. Don't read the entire magazine.
- Learn to say, "no!"
- Carry note cards in your pocket and keep them handy in your car for writing ideas and notes to others; carry two pens or pencils.
- Use a good air travel agency, select your seat in advance and arrive at the airport early and relaxed. Be sure to get aisle seat for easy access and departure, and pack so you can hand carry if possible.
- In a restaurant, ask for the check when food is delivered.
- Get up thirty minutes earlier and do your "To Do" list, remember the most important item is always number one on the list.
- Handle paper only once. Use the phone to answer some mail when it is quicker and sometimes cheaper than a long letter.
- And of course, call Bill Johnson for a time management seminar or other speakers!

# Pi Kappa Alpha Bids Farewell To Former President



JOHN F.E. HIPPEL (Beta Pi, University of Pennsylvania '20) Pi Kappa Alpha's ninth national president died August 31, at the age of 83 in the Wayne Convalescent Home in Wayne, PA.

Hippel served as national president from 1953-56. He was elected to the position on November 1, 1953 after the resignation of Ralph Yeager. Yeager, succeeding Harvey T. Newell who had been killed in a plane crash earlier that same year, resigned due to business commitments. At the time of Yeager's resignation Brother Hippel was serving his second term as the national legal counsel to the Supreme Council.

In September of 1954 at the Memphis Convention brother Hippel was elected to a full two-year term as national president by the convention's delegates.

The Philadelphia lawyer, and charter member of Beta Pi was also instrumental in striking the white clause from the Fraternity's membership requirements in 1962. According to *The Oak: History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, "Hippel exerted great energy and influence to shape the solutions and gain general support (for the removal of the clause)."

A specialist in labor law, he was one of the first to enter the field in the

mid-1930's upon his graduation from law school at the University of Pennsylvania in 1926.

According to an article printed in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* (Sept. 5, 1984): "He became one of the most respected spokesmen on behalf of management. He served as counsel for many Philadelphia-based companies and also represented dozens of charitable, non-profit and professional organizations in contract negotiations and attendant arbitrations and legal actions."

In 1931 brother Hippel was named a partner of the Edmonds & Obermayer law firm in Philadelphia, the firm that he joined right out of school. Then his name was incorporated into the firm's name in 1958. He continued practicing until he retired in 1976 at which time he began serving as senior counsel to the firm (Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hippel.)

Brother Hippel had a wide range of interests. During his active years he served as chairman of the Labor Relations Committee for the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, chairman of a Philadelphia Bar Association's Committee of Censors and a member of its board of governors.

He was a member of the Lower Merion Township board of school

directors for twenty-one years, eleven of which he was the board's president. He also served on the board of trustees for Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, and secretary of the Edwin Forrest Home for retired actors and actresses.

Brother Hippel was also active in the Union League serving as a director since 1957, he became its vice president from 1960 through 1963.

Other organizations that Hippel was active in include the YMCA of Philadelphia, the Bachelor's Barge Club, the Iron League of Philadelphia and Vicinity and the Abington School District.

Pi Kappa Alpha's current national president, William LaForge, said of brother Hippel, "John's impact on Pi Kappa Alpha, and his readiness to serve the Fraternity will be a highlight in our history. There is no doubt that he will be sadly missed by the Fraternity and especially by those that had the privilege of working with this great leader of our Fraternity."

Brother Hippel is survived by his daughters, Barbara H. Kodjak and Judith H. Lile; six grandchildren and a sister. His wife Myrabel Port Hippel died in June.

# LaForge Elected National President

**IN KEEPING** with Pi Kappa Alpha tradition at the culmination of the national convention, outgoing National President Joseph J. Turner, Jr. removed from his shirt the President's all-diamond Fraternity badge, which he had been custodian of since his election in 1982, and pinned it on Pi Kappa Alpha's newest National President William N. LaForge.

At age 34, Bill becomes the twenty-fourth national president in Pi Kappa Alpha's history. A former resident of Cleveland, Mississippi he now lives in Annandale, Virginia with his wife Nancy and their daughter Caroline.

Currently, Bill is the chief legislative counsel to United States Senator Thad Cochran (Gamma Iota, Ole Miss '56) of Mississippi in Washington, D.C. Prior to this position his career in law and government has included stints as chief counsel of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee on Agriculture, congressional liaison for the Peace Corps, legislative assistant to Congressman David Bowen, and a private law practice in his hometown of Cleveland, Mississippi. Bill also works as an adjunct professor at George Washington University,

where he teaches commercial law.

Bill graduated from Delta State University in 1972 with a B.A. in history. Shortly thereafter he earned his law degree from the University of Mississippi and went on to receive an LL.M. in international law from Georgetown University. Since then he has done some post-graduate work in international law at Cambridge University, and recently he was the recipient of a European Community Fellowship to study and travel in western Europe.

Pi Kappa Alpha's newest national president considers himself an avid sportsman and enjoys participating in any sport that he has the opportunity to play. However, aside from any other sport Bill considers himself a runner first. Since 1978 he has run in twenty-four major marathons and boasts that he logs over 3,000 miles a year. Some of the marathons that Bill has run include the Boston Marathon (this year will be his seventh consecutive year), the New York Marathon, the Honolulu Marathon and the Bermuda Marathon.

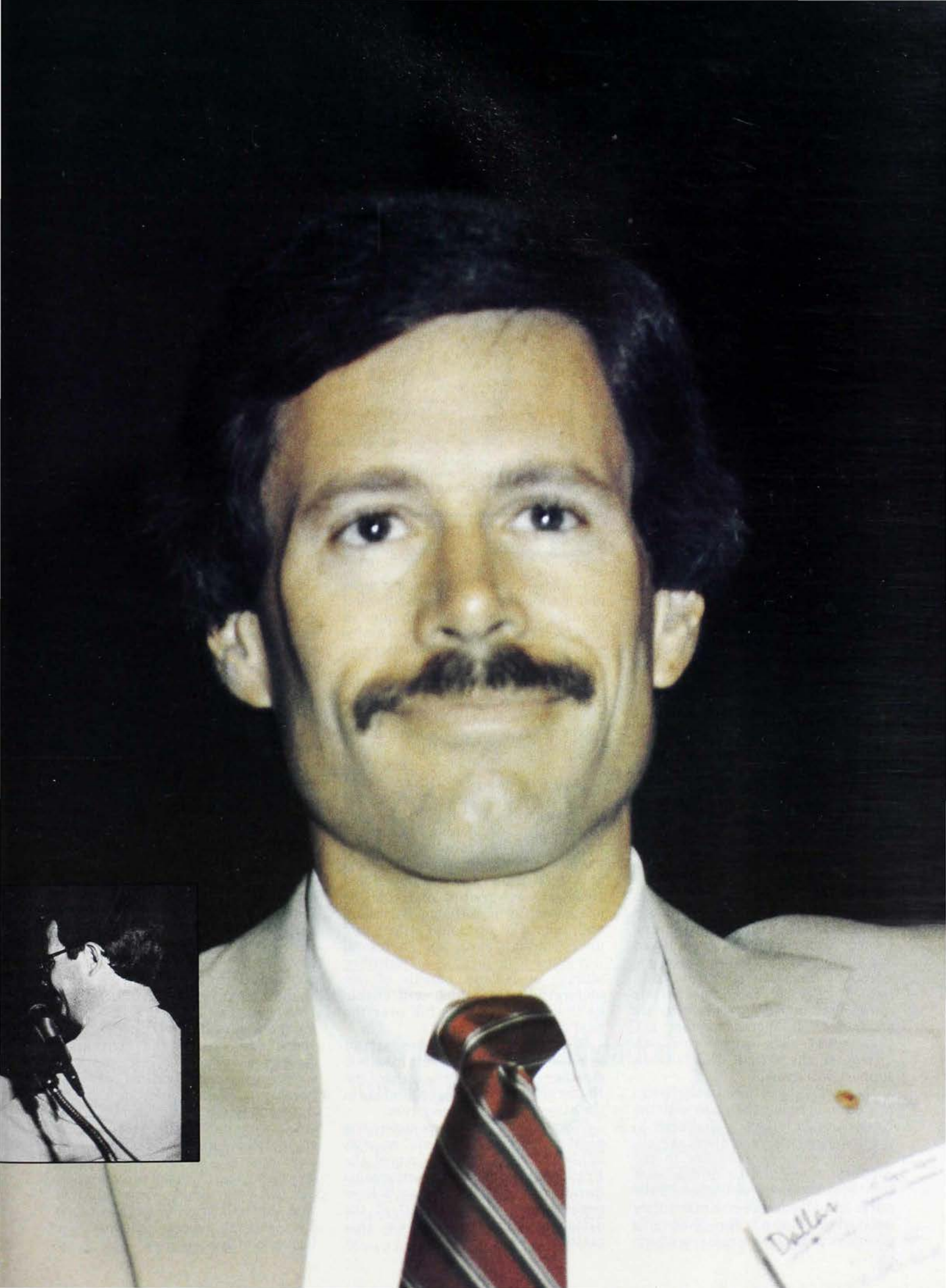
His career in Pi Kappa Alpha began on March 1, 1969, when he was initiated into Zeta Beta chapter at Delta State. Bill served the chapter

in many positions and in his senior year received the regional Powers Award (outstanding undergraduate) from the Memorial Headquarters. After graduating Bill joined the Fraternity's professional staff and traveled for a year as a chapter consultant before going to law school.



Over the years he has served the Fraternity in a number of volunteer





positions including chapter advisor, district president, regional president and two consecutive terms as a national vice president on the Supreme Council.

"I've enjoyed serving this great Fraternity of ours in the many capacities that I've been privileged to fill," Bill comments, "However, there is no greater honor in Pi Kappa Alpha than being asked, and elected to serve as its national president."

"Today, Pi Kappa Alpha is a strong organization nationally and one that has been very successful over the past few years because of dynamic leadership and a renewed commitment to excellence by all of our members, alumni and undergraduates alike," Bill remarks, "I am determined to see that during the next two years Pi Kappa Alpha will become even stronger."

According to Bill a lot of that strength will depend on the Fraternity's alumni.

"As national president I want to challenge all of our alumni to *give back just a portion* of what the Fraternity gave to them. It doesn't have to be just financial," Bill points out, "There are many chapters that need alumni to serve as chapter advisors and on house corporations. Serving in these positions provides support at the local level which in turn helps to strengthen Pi Kappa Alpha nationally."

Bill is also quick to note that alumni can assist the Fraternity by helping chapters seek out new and good members before, and during traditional rush periods.

"Alumni relations is a two way street," Bill says, "Our chapters can give alumni the chance to renew their fraternity ties by making bigger deals of their anniversaries, founders' days and homecomings."

"When I was in the chapter as an undergraduate, I remember we won the national alumni relations award," Bill recalls, "And we based our alumni relations program on one question; *How would we want to be treated when we came back to the chapter ten or fifteen years after we graduated?* If more chapters ask themselves this question I can guarantee them that their alumni support will grow."

Just as Bill has offered a challenge to alumni to renew their ties with the Fraternity he offers a challenge to the undergraduate members as well.

"While our members are in the chapters I would like to ask each brother to always give his best. Take part in all of the Fraternity's activities. Make your chapter's pledge education program one which



*Delegates from California-Northridge (Zeta Omicron) carry Pi Kappa Alpha's newly elected national president into the Convention's National Officers' Banquet.*

will assist a man to become a good and productive member. And finally, conduct the affairs of the chapter so that each brother has the opportunity for the best possible fraternity experience available to him."

While Bill has challenged the Fraternity's membership, as the elected head of Pi Kappa Alpha he has also set some goals for himself and the Supreme Council.

"A major challenge that this council will face is to be foresighted enough in the area of financial management," he stresses, "Currently our major source of income comes from our undergraduates in the form of annual dues and initiation and pledge fees. However, universities and colleges are reporting enrollment decreases and this will no doubt affect our undergraduate statistics. Therefore, it is going to be up to us to find other sources of income, outside of our undergraduates, which will enable us to keep our coffers full over the next five to ten years."

Bill says that he believes part of this solution will involve a planned strategy among all of the arms of the Fraternity to have a sense of unity in the allocation of our resources.

"Together we will have to develop a list of common priorities," he says, "This will permit each arm of the Fraternity to gear their programs toward mutual goals. I plan to have periodic meetings with all of the different heads to review this matter."

"Another challenge will be to come to grips with the major social issues that fraternities are facing on campuses and in our chapters," Bill notes, "Our objective will be to find the best way we can to maintain a vigilance over such issues as alcohol and drug abuse. This will not only involve educating our members but implementing, and strongly enforcing policies on these matters."

Unfortunately, like all of his predecessors Bill believes that he and this Supreme Council will have to deal with the subject of hazing in the Fraternity.

"I have heard rumors that there may be a resurgence of hazing on college campuses and I want it to be known that if it (hazing) decides to rear its ugly head in Pi Kappa Alpha our council, like each one before it, will have an intolerable attitude towards it," he states, "and we will not hesitate to act swiftly with any chapter or any of our members."

Overall, Bill has a bright outlook for the Fraternity over the next two years and credits the convention delegates for nominating and electing a fine group of vice presidents to serve with him on the Supreme Council.

"I am excited about the composition of the Council," he expresses. "The vice presidents represent a good mix of philosophies, age and geographics. I am confident that this will prove beneficial to the Fraternity's success during our terms in office."

## Foundation Gets New Trustees

THE PI Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation has elected Joseph J. Turner and Craig Hoenshell to fill the two seats vacated by former trustees Garth Grissom and Wickliffe B. Moore.

A 1970 initiate of Eta Alpha (Clemson), brother Turner has served Pi Kappa Alpha as a district president (1971-74) and regional president (1974-76), Supreme Council vice president (1976-80) and most recently as the Fraternity's national president (1982-84). He will begin his three year term immediately and will serve as vice president of the Memorial Foundation. Joe has recently resigned his position as executive secretary of IPTAY, Clemson University's athletic fundraising organization, to pursue other business interests in South Carolina.

Brother Hoenshell, a 1963 initiate of Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha) will be serving his first term as a Trustee of the Memorial Foundation and also his first term as a national officer. Craig is an entrepreneur and financial consultant in Omaha, Nebraska.

Memorial Foundation President George Denton expressed pleasure with the appointments of Joe and Craig to the Foundation. "We are excited to have both of these men agree to serve on the Foundation. Joe's past involvement in the Fraternity and Craig's new views will undoubtedly aid us in our planning for the future."

## Hubie's A Winner

HUBERT GREEN (Delta Lambda, '65) captured his first PGA Tour victory since 1981 by winning the *Southern Open* in October at the Green Island Country Club course in Columbus, GA. Brother Green took home a \$300,000 purse by shooting a final-round, three under par 67. He finished the 72-hole event one shot off the tournament record at 15 under-par, 265. On the third day of play Green set a 54 hole record of 193.



## Wick Moore Is Foundation Trustee For Life

DURING THEIR annual meeting, the Memorial Foundation Trustees unanimously adopted a resolution naming Wickliffe B. Moore a "Trustee for Life." Outgoing Foundation President Richard Ogle took the occasion to thank brother Moore for "his many years of service

to Pi Kappa Alpha as a local volunteer and national officer." In his new capacity, Wick will continue to attend Foundation meetings as a non-voting advisor. Brother Moore is the first Pi Kappa Alpha to have been honored in such a way.

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- John F. Cant (Wisconsin)**, 2/22/84, Park Ridge, IL.
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- Dr. Russell H. Cole, Jr. (Florida)**, 4/26/83, Lakeland, FL.
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- Eugene P. Darrow (Denver)**, 1/9/84, Seattle, WA.
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- Dr. Joseph C. Ellett (Richmond)**, 7/23/84, Greenville, SC.
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- Alden C. Fisher (Western Reserve)**, 10/9/83, Akron, OH.
- William A. Flood (USC)**, 6/15/83, Pasadena, CA.
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- Leonard Fuqua (Tennessee)**, 12/16/83, Whitewater, KS.
- Francis Gardner (USC)**, 3/18/84, Orinda, CA.
- William Gatsos (Bowling Green State)**, 5/21/83, Bay Village, OH.
- Jack R. Gilbert (New Mexico)**, 4/1/84, Alamogordo, NM.
- Edwin B. Goerner (Washington)**, 12/16/83, St. Louis, MO.
- Clarence R. Gross (Nebraska)**, Spring 83, Sioux City, IA.
- Jay Hagler (Arkansas-Little Rock)**, 4/30/84, Little Rock, AR.
- Reinhold W. Heise (Iowa State)**, 12/2/83, Huntington Beach, CA.
- Fred J. Henderson, Jr. (Ohio State)**, 12/12/83, Ironton, OH.
- Howard D. Henderson (Colorado College)**, 5/11/85, Colorado Springs, CO.
- Gilruth C. Herring (Arkansas)**, 11/17/83, Warren, AR.
- James M. Hines (North Carolina)**, Columbia, SC 7/5/84.
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- Robert F. Hippler (Missouri-Rolla)**, 3/17/84, Bend, OR.
- Richard A. Hittson (Texas)**, 2/23/84, Tulsa, OK.
- Carl M. Hoffman (Cincinnati)**, 7/28/84, Houston, TX.
- Andrew B. Hoipkemeier (Louisiana State)**, 10/5/83, Irving, TX.
- Chester G. Holbrook (Florida Southern)**, 5/11/83, York, ME.
- Willis A. Holding (North Carolina State)**, 11/83, Raleigh, NC.
- Lawrence B. Holland (Missouri-Columbia)**, 4/28/84, Sun City, AZ.
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- L. Martin Krautter (Washington)**, 2/1/84, Hilton Head Island, SC.
- Nathan W. Land (North Carolina State)**, 5/28/83, Charlotte, NC.
- Joel B. Lattimore (Indiana)**, 9/83, Martinsville, IN.

Richard B. Lemann, II (Tulane), 1/16/84, New Orleans, LA.

Kendall D. Litchfield (Murray State), 6/15/84, Hopkinsville, KY.

John L. Lowe (General Motors Institute), 11/17/83, Holly, MI.

John A. Madigan, Jr. (Miami-Florida), 2/8/84, Tallahassee, FL.

George A. Maher (Missouri-Columbia), 7/17/83, St. Louis, MO.

Jerry E. Mahoney (Transylvania), 5/22/84, Louisville, KY.

Robert W. Malloy (Bradley), 2/3/84, Joliet, IL.

Lewis D. McClure (Ohio State), 1/15/84, Monroe, MI.

Isaac S. McElroy, Jr. (Davidson), 1/28/83, Richmond, VA.

Donald J. Metcalf (New York), 7/3/83, Des Moines, IA.

Robert S. Miller (Michigan), 9/6/83, Troy, OH.

Kingman C. Moore, Jr. (Florida), 11/26/83, St. Cloud, FL.

Baskett P. Mosse (Tulsa), 6/17/83, Camden, WI.

Edwin C. Mueller (Washington), 12/25/83, St. Louis, MO.

John D. Narbeth (Penn State), 12/16/83, Swarthmore, PA.

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Dr. Romulus A. Pittman (Millsaps), 10/30/83, Brandon, MS.

Earl L. Pluskowski (Bradley), 8/26/83, Deerfield, IL.

Joseph C. Power (William and Mary), 9/24/83, Richmond, VA.

Wayne C. Priest (Kentucky), 10/5/83, Hartford, KY.

Lawrence H. Prill (Ohio State), 9/29/83, Cleveland, OH.

Charles L. Radzwill (Pittsburgh), 7/14/83, New Kensington, PA.

Gordon R. Reeves (Millsaps), 2/28/83, Jackson, MS.

Dr. Eugene M. Regen (Rhodes), 6/9/83, Nashville, TN.

Crawford M. Reynolds (Pennsylvania), 3/83, Tahiti.

Allen D. Rice (Colorado College), 6/3/84, Green Valley, AZ.

Henry G. Roberts (Georgia), 2/8/83, Milledgeville, GA.

Charles A. Romig (Western Reserve), 10/9/83, Ferndale, MI.

Kenneth Le Roy Roth (Washington), 11/21/83, Laguna Hills, CA.

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George L. Ruggles (Washington), 7/28/83, Seattle, WA.

Elwin B. Rummel (Washington), 11/6/83, Eatonville, WA.

Harry S. Ruthrauff, Jr. (Penn State), 5/12/83, Horsham, PA.

Evans S. Schmeling (Michigan), 6/18/84, Ashville, NC.

Robert E. Schumaker (Ohio State), 8/13/84, Columbus, OH.

William K. Schweickhardt (Missouri-Rolla), 3/9/83, Kirkwood, MO.

James N. Shets (North Georgia), 10/26/83, Winder, GA.

Edwin W. Shidler (Washington), 10/10/83, Seattle, WA.

J. Elmer Sims (Georgetown), 12/83, Harrodsburg, KY.

John B. Slater (Missouri-Columbia), 9/14/83, San Mateo, CA.

Horace H. Smallridge, Jr. (Davidson), 3/21/84, Charleston, WV.

Robert J. Smith (Miami-Ohio), 7/7/83, Greenfield, OH.

Robert W. Smith, Jr. (Emory), 10/28/83, Gainesville, GA.

Frank S. Snowden (North Carolina State), 9/83, Elizabeth City, NC.

Howard N. Spang (Ohio), 7/30/83, Cleveland, OH.

Greg Stanert (North Texas State), 1/3/83, Rockwall, TX.

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Wade A. Watson, III (Presbyterian College), 12/24/83, Columbia, SC.

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Merle L. Welsh (Kansas), 5/28/84, Prairie Village, KS.

Starr Wichner (Linfield), 1/84, McMinnville, OR.

Jonathan S. Wilford (Pennsylvania), 2/8/84, Oxford, MD.

Rufus E. Wilson (Georgetown), 5/2/84, McLean, VA.

Douglas H. Wood, M.D. (Wisconsin), 4/1/84, Pittsburg, KS.

William C. Wood (Samford), 1/10/84, Birmingham, AL.

Ralph G. Woodall (Kentucky), 7/10/84, Gainesville, GA.

Harold S. Woodard (Kansas State), 1/10/84, Rio Rancho, NM.

Louis N. Young (Oklahoma), 5/26/84, Gassville, AR.

Michael E. Young (Bowling Green State), 3/22/83, Van Wert, OH.

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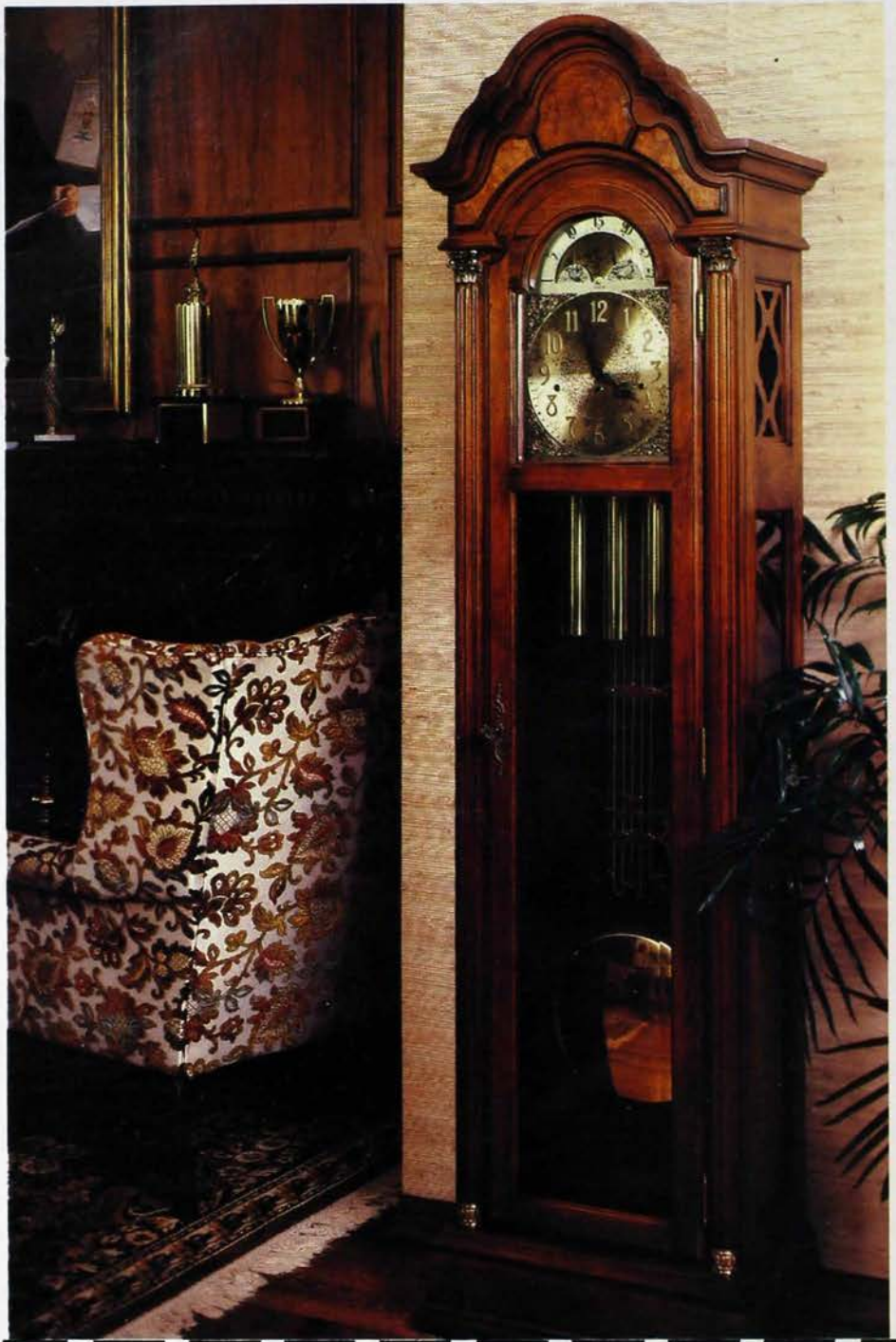
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