

ALPHA OMICRON DELTA, established on 15 March 1977, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, by William Craig Stanzel, Willcox Kirkland Ruffin, Peter Creighton Keefe, John Sacha Palda, Samuel Lewis Perkins, Mark Brian Mainwaring, and Steven Laxton Higgs. Gamma, W. S. Hattendorf Jr., AΔ'69; Zeta, Paul W. Landaker, HΔ'75.

KNOWING CHI PSI to be an organization of good and honorable men, an invitation was extended to the Chi Psi Fraternity to locate an Alpha on the campus of the sixth oldest University in the United States by the elders of Washington and Lee University. Lexington, Virginia, had known many fraternities over the years as both Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute were located there. On these two campuses three fraternities, (Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega) had been formed over the years.

It had been a fond desire of Nelson T. Levings, O'26, for years to see an Alpha on the campus of Washington and Lee. At the 135th annual Chi Psi Convention in 1976, the fraternity took advantage of the opportunity to act on Brother Levings's wishes and to commemorate the beginning of the Program for Excellence by accepting W&L's invitation and bestowing colony status upon a group of four young men.

Over the next year Nelson T. Levings would visit the historic campus of Washington and Lee and counsel the members of Chi Psi's newest colony on matters ranging from Alpha finances to rushing. The four men upon whose shoulders rested the responsibility of turning Alpha Omicron Delta into a full fledged Alpha of Chi Psi, and a standard bearer of the Program for Excellence were, William Craig Stanzel '77, Willcox Kirkland Ruffin '77, Peter Creighton Keefe '78 and John Sacha Palda '77. During the following year's rushing activities three young men were added to the rolls: Samuel Lewis Perkins '80, Mark Brian Mainwaring '80 and Steven Laxton Higgs '80. These seven constitute the founders of Alpha Omicron Delta of Chi Psi.

In the Spring of 1977 these seven men were initiated at Alpha Sigma of Chi Psi at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on 15 March 1977, with W. S. (Bill)

Hattendorf Jr., AΔ'69, presiding. Thus begins the tale of Alpha Omicron Delta of Chi Psi located on the campus of Washington and Lee University in historic Lexington, Virginia.

In the first year of existence the fledgling Alpha attended to the business of establishing a routine of fraternal life. By-laws were written by Brother Perkins and six new men were pledged during the traditional fall rush. Although the first year's rush was conducted out of Sheraton Manor at 201 South Randolph Street, the rush of 1977 was conducted from quarters in the Alexander Withrow House at the corner of Main and Washington Streets.

The men who pledged during the fall of 1977 were to be the last members of Alpha Omicron Delta to be initiated outside of Lexington as their rites of initiation would be administered in nearby Charlottesville, Virginia at the University of Virginia's Alpha Omicron.



The Lodge of Alpha Omicron Delta at Washington and Lee University.

In the winter of 1978 Brother Edmund Calvert Lynch KΔ'48, visited Lexington for the first time, beginning what was to be an enduring relationship. On this first trip he was accompanied by Steven Gould, Γ'17, a member of the Executive Council. The two decided that Alpha Omicron Delta should enjoy the benefits of a spacious and centrally located Lodge.

It took two years for the desires of Brothers Gould and Lynch, and the brotherhood of Alpha Omicron Delta, to begin to come to fruition. During the search, the Alpha's affairs were looked after from a suite of apartments in the University's Woods Creek Complex. Many fine sites were examined as possibilities. Kappa Alpha had only recently returned to the campus of its founding and occupied the home of the recently defunct Psi Upsilon chapter, thus that home was unavailable. The University's traditional home for fraternities, Red Square, was occupied by the proud fraternities which

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had stood at the University's entrance for years. As the area to be searched widened, two primary possibilities were considered. They were Belfield, a large Manor home overlooking the ruins of Liberty Hall Academy, and Col Alto, an antebellum estate located on the edge of town near the new Kappa Alpha House as well as Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau.

Alas, the Brothers were to be frustrated in their efforts pursuing these two homes. Despite many trips up the tree lined drive of Col Alto, the house had been left, in a family will, to Washington and Lee University. Col Alto was to be a home for the President of the University off of the University's campus. Although this was an attractive home, no President of Washington and Lee could bare to live off of their beautiful and historic campus and eventually the home was to be returned to the family. Belfield had no such restrictions placed upon its use; however, those who lived in the neighborhood remembered all to well the activities of Wash-

ington and Lee's fraternities through the turbulent 1960's and 1970's and refused to have a fraternity house among their homes.

Thus thwarted in their efforts, the Brothers sought the aid of the #7, Oliver R. Rowe, Σ'25, in their search. On a cold winter's day in 1978, the Alpha's plight was explained to Brother Rowe as Brothers of the Alpha drove him on a tour of the city. Upon seeing Col Alto, Brother Rowe remarked that indeed, Col Alto would be a home of prominence in Lexington. On the trip from Col Alto to Belfield, one passes directly by Lexington's old Ann Smith School. Although this was a large structure and directly adjacent to campus, it had been dismissed, as unsuitable, in the search for an Alpha. Upon mention of this, Brother Rowe insisted upon a visit to the old school.

As the party pulled into the rear parking area, pigeons could be seen fleeing from the commotion. They had only known the slow movements of Lexington's homeless since 1965 when the school was abandoned for

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more modern quarters. Sam Perkins gained entry to the school, and Brother Rowe's wisdom dictated that every square inch of the building's interior be examined. The school house's old timbers were prodded, the echoes so long silent in the school's second floor auditorium were tested, and every corner of the basement was examined. After an exhaustive investigation of the school's 15,000 square feet, Brother Rowe was visibly shaken. Grabbing Brother Perkins' hand for emphasis he gasped, "We have found a place of prominence on campus for our Alpha."

The decision having been made, the Brothers joined forces with the National to insure that Brother Rowe's vision would become reality. With the support of neighbors, particularly retired Army General Tobias Philbin, the city was convinced to change the zoning of the property on which the Ann Smith School stood. It was at the corner of Nelson Street and Lee Avenue, adjoining the University's property and was

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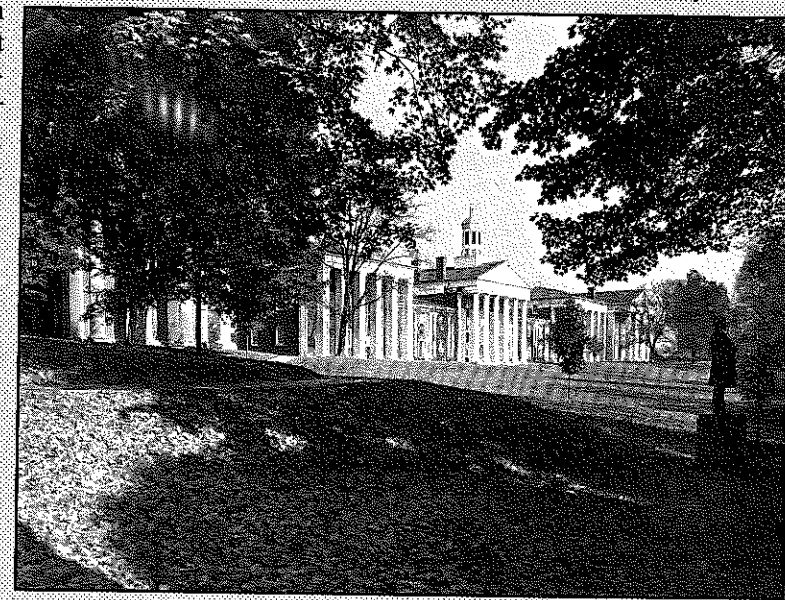
IN 1749, Scotch-Irish pioneers who had migrated deep into the Valley of Virginia founded a small classical school called Augusta Academy, some 20 miles north of what is now Lexington. In 1776, the trustees, fired by patriotism, changed the name of the school to Liberty Hall. Four years later the school was moved to the vicinity of Lexington, where in 1782 it was chartered as Liberty Hall Academy by the Virginia legislature and empowered to grant degrees.

In 1796, George Washington saved the school from possible oblivion, giving the school a gift of \$50,000—at that time the largest gift ever made to a private educational institution in America. The trustees expressed their gratitude by changing the name to Washington College.

In 1865 the trustees offered the presidency to Robert E. Lee. After considerable hesitation, Lee eventually accepted and served as head of the school for five years. During that short period, he proved himself one of the most farsighted educational statesmen of the nineteenth century. By greatly expanding the range of instruction (and the financial resources) at Washington College, he transformed it into a truly national institution, a place where young men of both North and South could study together in harmony and unity. Shortly after Lee's death in 1870, the name of the school was changed to Washington and Lee University, and Lee's son succeeded his father as president for 26 years.

W&L was one of the last all-male holdouts in the

nation but became coed a few years ago. Despite stiff grading, rapport between students and W&L's fine faculty is excellent. The honor system is important (dating back to the days of General Lee), tests are taken without faculty supervision, and library stacks are open 24 hours a day. The students come from all over the country with less than a quarter being native Virginians. Fraternities play a big part in the social life of the campus, with at least 60% of the men joining some Greek-letter society.



added to the University's "institutional overlay". This allowed the University to purchase the Lodge from the City of Lexington and to rent it to the Alumni Corporation of Chi Psi for a period of 99 years for the purpose of housing Alpha Omicron Delta of Chi Psi. Before this could happen, an Alumni Corporation had to be formed. Several alumni initiates were voted on and approved to start the Corporation. They included Floyd A. Gibson and Raymond M. Best (both parents of AOA Brothers). In their efforts to form and run an Alumni Corporation under the direction of the first President, Brother Best, they were joined by Doctor Albert M. Dickson, Jr., Σ '51 of Virginia Beach. Donations were sent to Washington and Lee in the name of Chi Psi to purchase a home for the new Alpha by many. Most memorable among the donors were Oliver R. Rowe and Harry D. Frueauff Jr., Ψ '32. These critical items in place the sale of the property could now take place, and it did on 3 December 1978.

After nine months of negotiation, and the invaluable assistance of Dr. Frederick L. Kirgis Jr., KA '57, (who was soon to be the Dean of Washington and Lee's School of Law) the terms of a lease were agreed upon. This cleared the way, not for the men of the Alpha to move in, but for the men of Coffey's Construction Corporation to move in and renovate the second floor of the Lodge to the specifications of Henry Ravenhorst. Mr. Ravenhorst was a noted local architect and professor of Engineering at Washington and Lee. Work commenced in September of 1979 and was completed in time for the first Brothers of AOA to "live-in" in September of 1980. Further finishing touches were added to the first floor hallway and entrances during the first year, funded by donations from Edmund C. Lynch, KA '48.

During the renovations the Brothers set about establishing themselves on campus and in Lexington, as well as in their new Lodge. During the 1978-79 school year, Washington and Lee completed facilities for the new University Library. The University enlisted the aid of students to move books from McCormick Hall, to make way for the ever-expanding school of Commerce, Economics and Politics, into the newly constructed facilities. All of the fraternities on campus assisted in the effort. Every Chi Psi on campus pitched in. In the main hall of the

new library hangs a plaque which commemorates this effort. It states, "In recognition of the Chi Psi Fraternity for the greatest participation in the 'Great Library Move' on 10 January 1979.

Also in that year, Chi Psi held their first initiation in Lexington. Many Brothers also began earning awards on campus and in the fraternity. In 1979-80, Brother Perkins became the first Chi Psi at Washington and Lee to be inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa and was awarded the Stanley Birge Award at Chi Psi's National Convention that summer. The Lodge also achieved the number one GPA on campus for the first time in that year—a title which would not elude them for more than three consecutive semesters over the next twelve years—and Carlo Carozzi '80 was the first of AOA to be elected Regional Representative of Region 2 to the National Executive Council of Chi Psi. In the following year Howard Herndon '80, became the first AOA Varsity Team Captain and All American (Cross Country), and the first Phi Beta Kappa initiate. In this year AOA also hosted their first Regional Conference. It was a time of great achievement and change at Alpha Omicron Delta.

The following year, in the winter of 1981, the Lodge was named a historic site by the Virginia Association for the Preservation of Antiquities, and they dedicated a plaque in a ceremony on the Lodge's front porch.

Later in the year Oliver Rowe graced the campus of Washington and Lee and Alpha Omicron Delta with his presence. He was on the road touting his Program for Excellence to his "supermen" in the Alphas as well as to University Presidents throughout the nation. While taking a short after-



Oliver R. Rowe, Σ 25, then President-Elect of Chi Psi, poses with members of Omicron Delta Colony, Paul Landaker, HA'75, Alpha Visitor, Brothers from Omicron and Sigma, and other friends.

noon nap in the room of William A. "Skip" Epperson Jr. '83, Brother Rowe was quite taken by a picture on the wall. Upon questioning Brother Epperson, Brother Rowe ascertained that Skip, who was a double major in Physics-Engineering and Art, had made the drawing himself. It was of a small boy holding a train. The eyes of the boy, so mesmerized Oliver and reminded him of his youth that Brother Epperson made a gift of the drawing to Brother Rowe. Brother Rowe immediately had the picture taken to Charlotte, NC where it was hung in the foyer of the Art Museum at the University of North Carolina's Charlotte Campus. Later Brother Rowe would hang the picture in the foyer to his offices.

The Alpha continued to grow and prosper and seemed blessed with eternal success until the Spring of 1982, when Alpha Omicron Delta faced their first trial. During the Spring Term, the Lodge's Social Chairman, E. Todd Ford, '84, presented the Lodge with a unique opportunity to host a social function featuring a popular Virginia singer, Robbin Thompson, at Zollman's Pavilion. Zollman's had been a prominent Washington and Lee social setting since the 1950s. As always guests would be welcome, but donations would be required to offset the fees required by Robbin Thompson and his band. By 8:30 the evening of 8 October 1982 everything had come together well and many W&L students were appearing to enjoy the night's entertainment. Also, appearing to enjoy their own version of entertainment, were some 30 members of the law enforcement community in over 14 vehicles. These men represented the Virginia State Police and Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, but not the Lexington Police Department. Representing

himself as the date of a Mary Baldwin College student, an obese obsequious man, out to redeem an undistinguished law enforcement career, entered Zollman's Grove. Upon gaining entry he radioed back to his fellow officers representing the party as open to the public and thus in violation of Virginia State law. Within a half hour the fields surrounding the Pavilion were well under the control of these officers of the law. Also under their control were 30 kegs of beer, six taps, several hundred pounds of ice and six members of the security force that Chi Psi had put in place to insure that the event was indeed not open to the public. Shortly after the event, Raymond M. Best as the President of the Alumni Corporation, hired legal counsel. After meeting with the Commonwealth's attorney several times over the next few months, all charges against the members of the security force were dropped and the records of those arrested were expunged of any record of the event on 21 January 1983. Those who were charged and subsequently cleared included three Brothers, Daniel M. Einstein '83, E. Raymond Woodard, III '82, and John Everett Roberts Jr. '85, as well as three other members of the W&L student body, David C. Bohlen, Michael Mahoney and Greg Johnson.

In honor of those Brothers on the security force who had placed their reputations and honor at risk for no other reason than the fraternity asking it be done, the Philip Spencer Circle of AOA of Chi Psi was established.

Brothers Daniel M. Einstein, E. Raymond Woodard, and John Everett Roberts, Jr were inducted as its first members.

The following year saw continuing support from Brother Lynch and also a new benefactor. Samuel C. Johnson, Ψ '50 donated moneys which were used to renovate a front parlor area for the Brothers. Although during the previous year the Brothers had taken out a loan to do some much needed structural and drainage work, this more visible work sparked a renovation revolution in the Lodge. Led by Brothers Skip Epperson, Bruce Irvin '88, and Rich Hamed '88, the brotherhood began to take matters into their own hands. Brother Epperson led an effort to make the basement suitable for fraternity functions and Brothers Irvin and Hamed renovated a large bedroom on the first floor themselves, and moved into it. Brothers pitched in to do much of the work on the parlor and then set to work renovating half of the space in the basement for social activities. A social area that is the envy of every fraternity on campus took shape over the school years 1983-84 and 1984-85. A thirty foot long brick and pine bar now surrounds one of the old forced air, coal fired furnaces in the basement. The design and construction of much of this bar was done by Brothers Bruce Irvin and Henry Dewing '85.

These years were not all about Lodge renovations. With four of Washington and Lee's Phi Beta Kappa graduates in 1984, the Alpha's first PSD, an Educational Founda-



Samuel L. Perkins, OΔ'80, accepts the Stanley J. Birge Award from President Oliver R. Rowe, Σ 25. Alpha Omicron Delta was awarded the Founders Trophy the same year.

tion in the formative stages, the establishment of the Edmund C. Lynch scholarship, two varsity team captains, the initiation of AOA's 10th Anniversary Challenge Fund Raiser and the accelerating pace of renovations, Alpha Omicron Delta was again nominated for the Founder's Trophy. Had we been awarded the Founder's Trophy the #1, Brother Paul Farquharson, would have been following in his father's footsteps. Brother William D. R. Farquharson Jr., Rho '58 and Paul's father, had accepted the Thayer Trophy for Alpha Rho at the Convention of 1958.

During the next year with continuing financial and moral support from Brother Lynch, plans were laid to build a kitchen. These plans came to fruition and the first meal was served in the Lodge in September of 1986. Throughout this process, Brother Steven R. Doran '88, contributed his time and knowledge to not only planning the kitchen layout and equipping the kitchen with all the necessary utensils, but also to running the kitchen as the first steward. Prior to the kitchen's second year of operation, the dining area was completely gutted and renovated. The dining room was intended to provide an atmosphere reminiscent of older eating clubs with more substantial furniture and a quarry tile floor. In honor of Brother Lynch's undying support of the Lodge at AOA, the Dining Room was named in his honor.

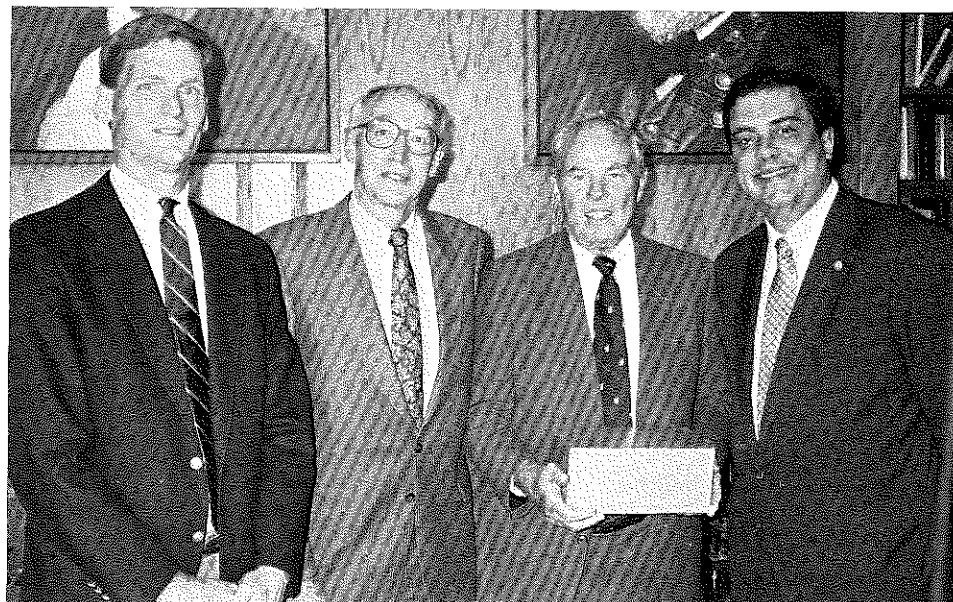
As work on the Kitchen and Dining Room was progressing still grander plans were being envisioned upstairs. Since the establishment of the Lodge the front quadrant had been reserved for use as a library. Having been founded at the establishment of the Program for Excellence, such a facility seemed natural. Dark wood paneling, deep pile carpet, brass chandeliers and leather chairs and sofas were what was needed. In 1987 that was what was provided. The Oliver Reagan Rowe Library stands as testament to the faith placed in the Brothers of Alpha Omicron Delta of Chi Psi by men like Brothers Oliver R. Rowe, Nelson T. Levings, Edmund C. Lynch and Harry D. Frueauff. In it rests the dreams of all Chi Psis, not just those fortunate enough to be Brothers of Alpha Omicron Delta. Hanging on one wall are portraits of Generals George Washington and Robert E. Lee. The other wall is reserved for when a suitable portrait of Philip

Spencer can be secured by the Lodge.

Brothers of Alpha Omicron Delta have also gotten very involved in the Lexington community during the 1988-89 thru 1990-91 school years. Brothers Jonah Glick '89, Ben Weinstein '90, and Chris Cerone '89, were awarded Washington and Lee Community Service Awards and recognized for their work with Habitat for Humanity (a shelter for the destitute), the American Red Cross and Big Brother/Sisters of Rockbridge County. A year earlier, in 1988, Kevin MacNamara '88, had founded a chapter of Amnesty International on campus. These activities coupled with a strong showing in athletics (four varsity team captains in 1987-88), six Phi Beta Kappa nominations over three years, and numerous other activities led to the Lodge being nominated for the Founder's Trophy again in 1988 and the Thayer trophy in 1991.

The Presidency of Washington and Lee passed to Dr. John D. Wilson in 1984 and many things on campus have since changed. Departments of the sciences have been substantially strengthened, which is much in line with Lee's vision of his college. After 145 years of single sex education at the University, the first women were accepted as freshmen into the class of 1989 in September of 1985, which few alumni believed to be in line with Lee's vision.

Although Dr. Wilson claimed to harbor no ill will to the fraternity system at Washington and Lee, in his first years neither did he praise the Greek System nor did he openly support it. In 1988 the trustees of Washington and Lee began to formulate a plan whereby the fraternities on campus would be returned to the gracious state which they occupied in the 1950's and earlier. They called it the Fraternity Renaissance Program.



Standing in front of portraits of George Washington and Robert E. Lee are Andrew Dewing, OΔ'84, corporation president; Dr. George W. Ray III, A'54, faculty advisor; Dr. John D. Wilson, president of Washington and Lee University, and Dr. Michael C. Illuzzi, P'77, #23, on the occasion of the presentation to President Wilson of the Chi Psi Educational Trust's first F. Van S. Parr Award for Commitment to Chi Psi Values.

In the end over \$10 million of the University's endowment would be committed to the project and President Wilson would embrace it as good for the fraternities and good for Washington and Lee.

Although it is difficult to credit Chi Psi for Washington and Lee's Fraternity Renaissance Program, it cannot be denied that the goals of the two are similar. In a meeting with President Wilson in 1990, AOD's Alumni Corporation President Andrew Dewing, informed President Wilson, much to his surprise, that Chi Psi had been funding their own renovations and would like to have the opportunity to continue providing for themselves. This request has been granted and Alpha Omicron Delta now plans to complete 100% of their planned renovations to

the Lodge by September of 1992, twelve years after having acquired the old Ann Smith School.

In recognition of President Wilson's efforts and Washington and Lee's Fraternity Renaissance Program, Chi Psi presented Dr. Wilson with the F. Van S. Parr Award in the fall of 1991. This award is given to a non-initiate who has demonstrated dedication to the ideals of Chi Psi. The presentation was made on the occasion of the unveiling of the first Fraternity Houses to undergo complete renovations during Washington and Lee's homecoming festivities. Also auspicious on this weekend was the first signing ever, by a pledge of Alpha Omicron Delta of the Chi Psi covenant.

—Henry Woods Dewing, AOD '85

A Fraternity of Gentlemen

[There was] room for a fraternity which...should be composed neither of common digs nor common drunks;

Which sought not marks, but men — gentlemen;

A fraternity which selects its members from among the poor—not because of their poverty, and from the rich—not because of their wealth, but in spite of it;

A fraternity which believes in quality not quantity and which has no room for either athletic or intellectual prodigies — as such.

Chi Psi wants not parts of men but men of parts:

A Fraternity which, while it welcomes brain and brawn, demands breeding as an absolute accompaniment to both;

A Fraternity, the cornerstone of whose edifice is character and genuine, straightforward, full-rounded manhood.

Chi Psi chooses her men not merely for college days but for life.

—Franklin B. Hussey, X'82

(opening Address at the Banquet of the Sixtieth Convention, 1901)

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WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY, 1977

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