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**Anthony Palmieri III**

## *Respect, Honor, and Brotherhood*

As we approach the new year and a new semester, we should turn our thoughts to introspection. You will find in this issue information on our risk management and anti-hazing policies. Every chapter should read these carefully and understand them fully. They must be adhered to in every instance. There simply is no excuse not to follow them. Kappa Psi and each of us individually work hard and long to build our reputation. We can destroy our good name in a minute. Do you and your chapter reflect well on our Fraternity? If not, rethink your values and ideals: Your thoughts and our actions must reflect well on all of us. Respect and honor your own image and that of Kappa Psi.

Also in this issue, you will find listings of donors who have contributed to the financial success of our Fraternity. Like a business, without income, we cannot operate for the better good of our Order. I extend my personal thanks to all those who contribute to Kappa Psi. I assure you that we as an executive committee and the Central Office scrutinize every expense to be certain that it is a good use of our funds. We are good shepherds of your money. I appreciate the confidence you place in us by donating your money to help us operate. You, brothers, truly honor and respect Kappa Psi.

Also in this issue, you will find information on our next Grand Council Convention in Pittsburgh. Plan now to attend. You will meet brothers from across the country and world who remember their wonderful Fraternal experience. You will meet brothers who have the same goals, fears, and dreams that you do. You will be exposed to new ways to solve challenges that you face. Delegates will elect new national officers who will lead and guide Kappa Psi for the next two years. You and your brothers will benefit from your attendance.

As always, it is an honor and privilege to be your Grand Regent.

*Anthony Palmieri III*  
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Grand Regent



*Gamma Pi brothers represent Kappa Psi well at the all-Greek watermelon festival.*

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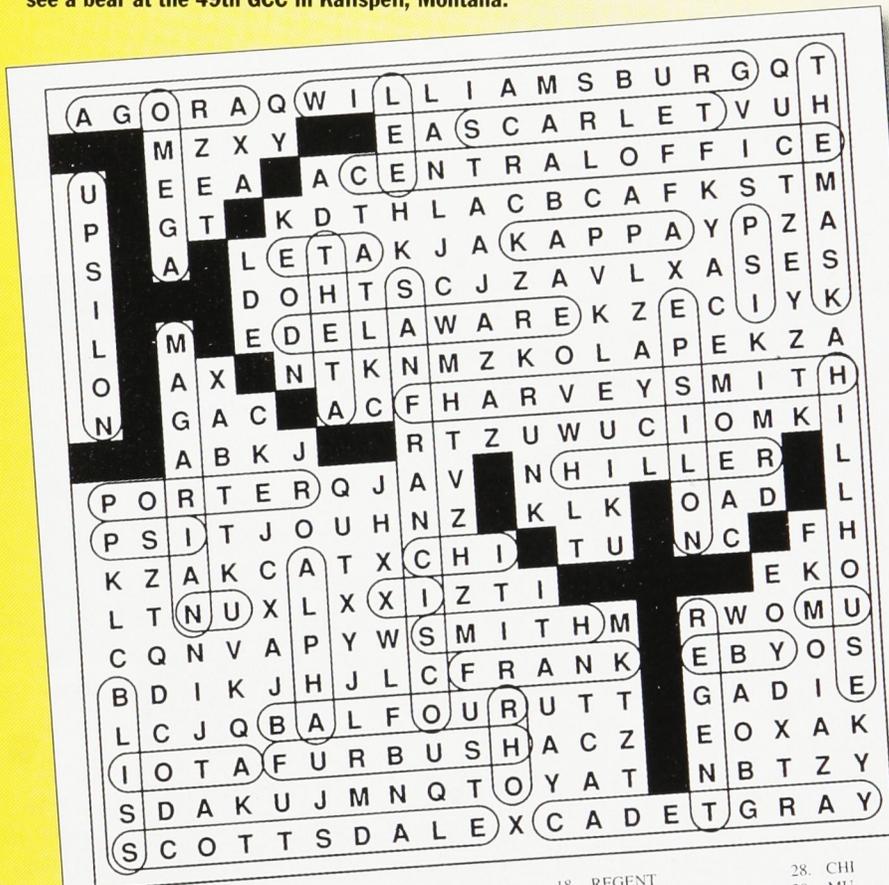
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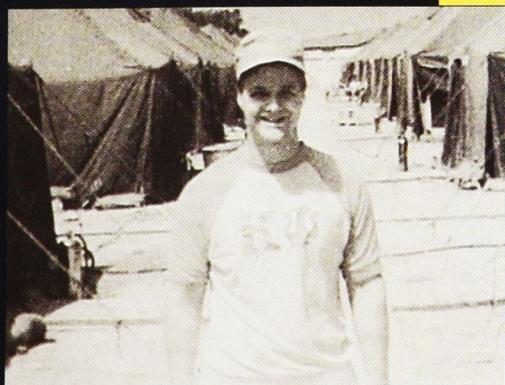


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- CENTRAL OFFICE
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- THE MASK
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- EPSILON
- IOTA
- CHI
- MU
- XI
- SMITH
- KAPPA PSI
- FRANK EBY
- AGORA

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These are the answers to the quiz that was found on page 9 of the summer 2004 MASK.



Brother Steve Naeger was stationed in the Persian Gulf during Desert Storm. His photo and report from overseas appeared in the June 1991 edition.



Beta Epsilon's annual "Oozeball" tournament (circa 1993).



# The Mask 1991–2004

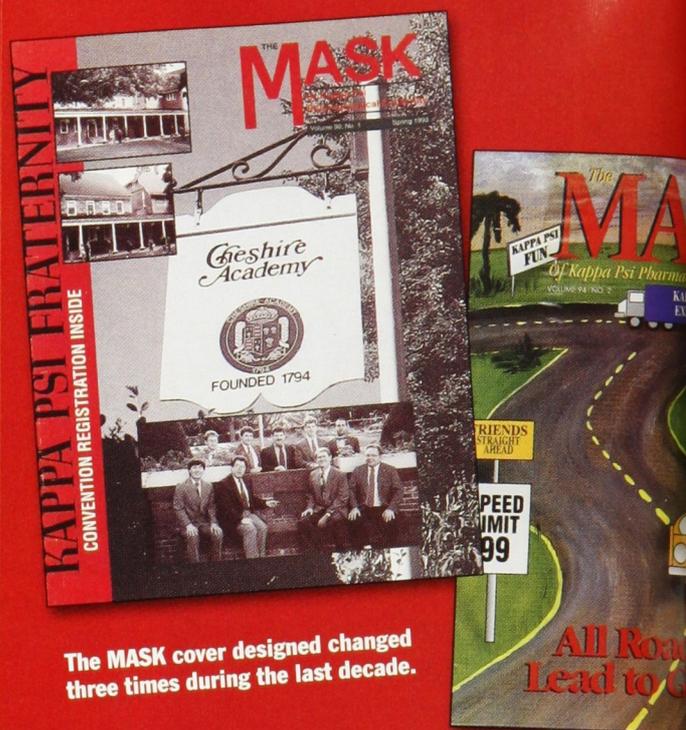
## A Walk Through Kappa Psi History

As this series comes to a close, I want to thank you, my brothers, for the encouragement and support you have given me over the past eight issues of *THE MASK*. This has been a truly wonderful and enlightening journey. I have had the privilege to read almost every issue from 1904 to the present. I have read about the struggles and successes of our Fraternity. I have seen so many pictures, ads, drawings, caricatures and other graphic pieces and am truly amazed at the creativity that has existed in our Fraternity. I only wish that I could have brought you more. I tried to bring you a sense of the times through these pictures and, hopefully, you were better able to understand where the Fraternity was during these times. Thank you for allowing me to bring you a glimpse of our past through *THE MASK*.

The recent period from 1991 to 2004 should have been the easiest to write about, as I have experienced most of this period, but it turns out it was the hardest. What to include and what to leave out, what will be important in 50 years and what will be trivia? It was a tough decision, but I hope you enjoy this last installment.

From the small beginning as a dream in the head of Preston Eldridge to the internet publishing of parts of the magazine today, *THE MASK* has come a long way. But I, for one, feel that the best is yet to come. I know that a lot of it I will never see, but I know that the next time a series similar to this is done, it will be in a format that even I cannot imagine much as Preston Eldridge in 1904 could not imagine the formats of *THE MASK* today.

Johnny W. Porter  
Editor of *THE MASK*



The *MASK* cover designed changed three times during the last decade.

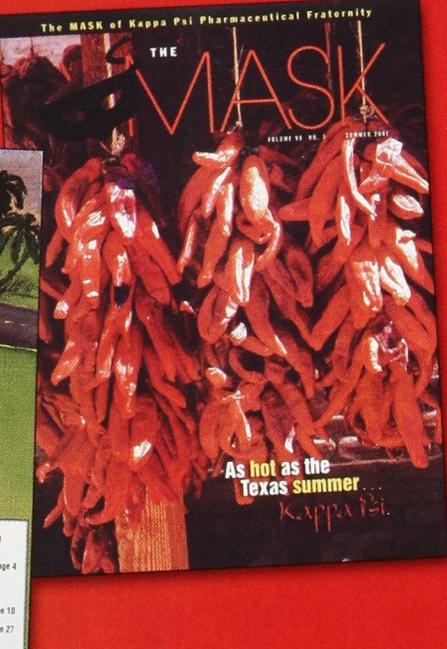
### In 1990, Grand Regent William R. Smith announced

that the next GCC would head to the west—Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to be exact. As 1991 began, excitement was in the air as the GCC had not been to the west since 1958. The Student Side articles and the Personal Development column by Assistant Editor Glenn Boyles continue. Bill Brewster, Delta Beta, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Oklahoma. Gamma Eta at the University of Montana was reactivated in an elaborate ceremony at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. And pictures of the first Gulf War, Desert Storm, were brought to us by Steve Nager, Gamma Pi, during his service in the Gulf. A brief history of Kappa Psi Fraternity appeared in the fall 1991 issue. Hazing once again reared its ugly head and the Fraternity responded with Policies on Hazing and Substance Abuse. Johnny Porter, Delta Beta, was elected Grand Regent in Jackson Hole.

In the spring issue of 1992, Past Grand Regent Glenn Sperandio wrote his last column for *THE MASK* for the Golden Circle series. The title was "The Keys to Your Success." The new Kappa Psi Policy Manual was published and sent to all chapters. F.D.A. Commissioner Dr. Jere Goyan, Beta Gamma, was presented with the Kappa Psi Certificate of Appreciation.

Whitewater rafting at the 45th Grand Council Convention in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.





Special Feature

# Acquaintance Rape: When Good Times Go Bad

Sarah and Jason met at a college party; they seemed to be a well-matched pair. So on the following weekend, Sarah called her roommate that she had finally met a really nice guy. The date started out great, music, there is a couple of beers at a local bar. Jason suggested that they go back to his apartment to watch a late movie. Sitting on his sofa making out, Sarah thought things were moving a little too fast. She told Jason to slow down. He didn't. She kissed "no" and told him to stop. He wouldn't.

It's hard to think of someone familiar—a date, a simply boyfriend, or a casual acquaintance—as a rapist. Being forced to have sex, even if it is by someone you know is still rape.

The FBI estimates that there is a rape every 1 minute in our United States. A study done by the "Mary Kay" 12 college campuses involving 3,147 women reveals some startling statistics: 8% of the women knew their attacker and 57% said that the attack happened on a date. At the University of Illinois at Carbondale, 25% of all sexual assault cases are fraternity members, and 63% of the sexual assaults committed on campus were committed by fraternities.

That is not to say that all fraternities were rapists; rather that rape is an issue that needs to be addressed by women and men.



## WHY DOES SEXUAL ASSAULT HAPPEN

When discussing what sexual assault happens you need to look at several factors. First is how women and men are socialized. Women often times are told to be passive and accommodating, while men are raised to be aggressive and go for what they want. This combination sets up situations, experiences, and our society labels people in a sexual manner. Men who boast about sexual exploits are called studs. Women who are accused are sluts. Women who don't want to be sexual are frigid, while men who choose to not have sex are wimps. What happens is that people might not themselves into potentially dangerous situations to avoid being labeled. The third thing that plays into the acceptance of sexual assault is the belief in the myth that when someone says no they mean yes. When someone says no she means yes. There is no miscommunication, yet it is easier to believe that every woman means it. Frigid, the role of alcohol in sexual assaults must be addressed. While the rate of alcohol use and rape is high, it is never an excuse for sexual assault. Even if someone has been drinking, they never give up their right to say no to sex. Men must have an informed consent law meaning that the fact that a person has to be fully aware of what they are saying yes to.



## WHAT WOMEN CAN DO

- 1. Take sexual responsibility. Do not allow someone else to make sexual decisions for you.
- 2. Set sexual limits. Remember, it's your body, you own it, you have the right to take away your right to have sex.
- 3. Trust your feelings. If a situation doesn't feel right, then it isn't.
- 4. Be clear. Don't give mixed messages. Say no if you mean no.
- 5. Be firm. Never worry about making a scene. If a situation is uncomfortable don't be afraid to say no.

If you are raped, remember it is not your fault. Don't feel guilty about what happened. You are not alone. Call your local rape crisis center or law enforcement center for help.

## WHAT MEN CAN DO

- 1. Men can play an incredibly important role in ending campus acquaintance rape. One of the things men can do is take sexual responsibility and act before the myth about sex. Men need to understand that every woman means it, and to not do one thing. People need to understand that it makes no difference how many times you have sexual sex, you never forfeit your right to say no. Men can also help stop sexual violence.
- 2. Educating themselves about sexual assault. Learn how rape affects the victim's of violence.
- 3. Listen to what women say. If a woman says no to sex, believe that she means it.
- 4. Choose to not have sex with either of you have been drinking. When alcohol is involved our inhibitions decrease and having sex might not be your best choice. Men must have informed consent law. These laws mean that a person must be in a coherent state of mind and know what they are consenting to.
- 5. Make great sexual choices. Just because a woman appears to be willing to have sex, don't assume that she wants to sleep with you.

## WHAT FRIENDS CAN DO

After a woman has been sexually assaulted, her friends are one of the most important support systems she has. Friends need to be non-judgmental, allow for choices, and assist the victim in getting help. Being non-judgmental is often very difficult. We unconsciously may make the victim feel guilty by asking "why" questions: "Why were you not drinking?" or "Why did you wear such a short skirt?" It is better to tell your friend that what happened was not their fault, that they did nothing wrong. Allowing for choices means that you give the victim options about what she wants to do. Does she want to report to the police? Should she go to an emergency room? Remember, it is always the victim's choice. You, as a friend, never make decisions for her. Finally, be able to help your friend get help. You may need to call a phone number for the local crisis center. If you go to the center with a friend or a support person. Working through a sexual assault may be a very intimidating experience. Having a good friend there will aid the victim's recovery.

**RAPE 101:** Something you shouldn't have to experience in college.



One out of six women will be raped before they get their degree.

## WORKING TOGETHER TO END RAPE

To end rape it is not women against men, rather it is women and men against the violence. There are several things that can be done on college campuses to help stop rape. There can be articles in the newspaper addressing prevention, victim rights or rape culture. Fraternities can sponsor educational programs about rape, especially acquaintance rape. The theater department can develop role plays about dating violence and rape that they can present in the dorms or at formalism orientation. The Sociology or Psychology departments can distribute a campus wide survey on rape. Each campus should have an escort service so women don't have to walk on night by themselves. This service needs to be a man and woman who act as the escorts. Create a campus wide rape awareness poster and brochures. There can be available in the dorms, health centers, student union and surrounding areas. Whatever you choose to do to address the issue of rape on your campus, it needs to be positive and meaningful. We need to focus on and report each other while holding each other accountable for our actions. Women will then working together have the power to stop the violence.

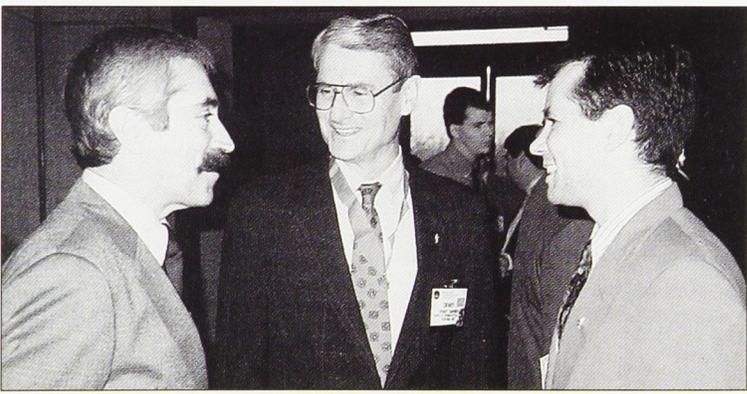
## About the Authors

Carol Garber has been Education Coordinator for the Rape and Abuse Crisis of Fargo-Moorhead since 1981. She presents hundreds of programs a year on the issues of violence and violence prevention.

Prer Bolding will graduate this spring with a Pharm D. from North Dakota State University. He currently serves as a Colleague member large, on the national board of Kappa Psi.

For Further Information: Contact the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center of Fargo-Moorhead, Box 2081 Fargo, North Dakota 58108 or call (701) 293-2272.

**THE MASK took on tough social issues that faced Brothers in the 1990s and gained recognition from the Greek community for doing so.**



**Dr. Mickey Smith (past editor of THE MASK), Dr. Dewey Garner, and Warren Lewis at the reception at the APhA Convention in 1993.**

Marco Island, Florida was selected as the site of the next GCC. After a lengthy hospital stay after an accident, Past Grand Regent Milton Neuroth died in Virginia. 1992 was also the year that Kappa Psi issues the first MBNA credit card, the Students of APhA elect Jonathan G. Marques, Gamma Psi, president of SAPHa, and the Central Michigan Graduate chapter was installed at Ferris State University.

In the 1993 spring issue, Past Grand Regent and Executive Secretary William Fitzpatrick wrote about his memories in the Golden Circle, Past Grand Regent Pat Wells was ordained into the priesthood, and Past Grand Regent James King died in Hawaii. *THE MASK* changed deadlines in order to better serve the brotherhood, and a record 45 chapters responded with chapter news. Then and Now was the pictorial new series on colleges of pharmacy. Twenty colleges of pharmacy were featured before it ended. The Marco Island GCC was the largest to date and it was there that *The History of Kappa Psi* is unveiled to the Fraternity. This

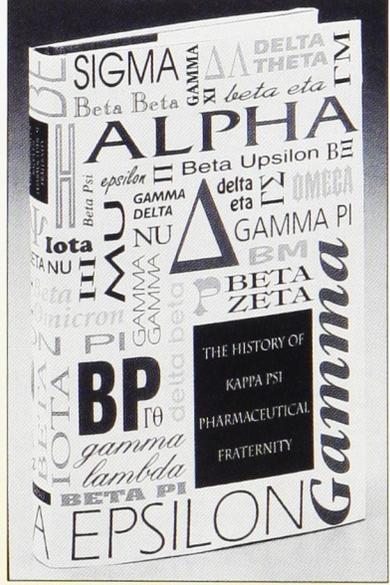


**Past Editor Tony Palmieri wins CFEA's prestigious Ford Award. Tony is shown here with Marilyn Ford.**

book, by Past Grand Regent Dewey Garner, was five years in the making and was given to each attendee at the GCC. Editor of *THE MASK* Tony Palmieri announced his retirement and a search for the 17th Editor for *THE MASK* began.

In early 1994, Past Grand Regent Johnny Porter was selected as the new Editor of *THE MASK*, The Sea Crest Resort on Cape Cod was selected as the site of the next GCC, and *THE MASK* began a series titled "The Heritage of Kappa Psi," authored by Grand Historian Emeritus Dewey Garner. MBNA, the issuer of the Kappa Psi credit card, donated \$10,000 in the name of Kappa Psi to Feed the Children. Past Editor Tony Palmieri received the College Fraternity Editor Association's prestigious Marilyn Ford Award. Tony served CFEA as president from 1988 to 1989. What a way to end the year.

Early in 1995, Suzanne Smith, Delta Zeta, was selected as the new Assistant Editor of *THE MASK*. The growing problem of date rape on campuses was addressed by Collegiate Member at Large Peter Bolding titled "Acquaintance Rape—When Good Times Go Bad." Sigler and Flinders Drug Card Quizzes began to appear, and the deadlines for *THE MASK* were changed again to make sure that all collegiate



**The spring 1994 edition sported an ad for the recently completed History of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.**

## Drug Quiz

MYSTERY DRUG:

1. This drug has been used for many years as an oral antihypertensive, but is now used topically.
2. This drug's therapeutic action was originally discovered by an adverse effect following oral treatment for hypertension.
3. This drug is indicated for the treatment of androgenetic alopecia in both males and females

(Answer on page 23)

By Jeff Sigler of Sigler and Flanders' Drug Cards

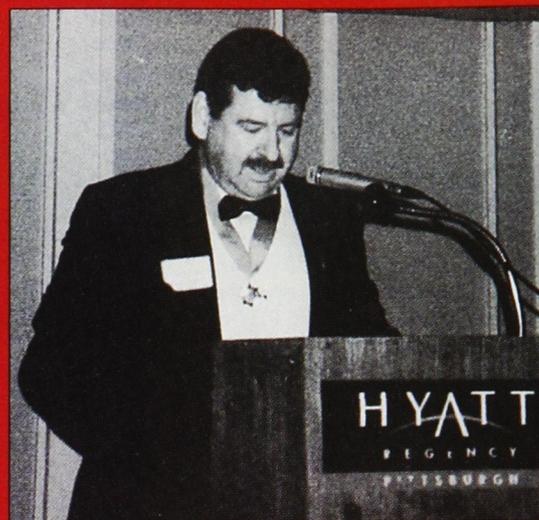
## Drug Quiz

MYSTERY DRUG ANSWER:

Minoxidil was originally an oral hypertensive used in patients in whom their hypertension was not controlled adequately by other methods. It was reserved for use in these patients partly because of an unusually adverse effect. It seems orally administered minoxidil would cause rapid hair growth on almost the entire body. Now of course, minoxidil is applied topically and is the active ingredient in Rogaine® from Upjohn.

(Answer from question on page 21)

By Jeff Sigler of Sigler and Flanders' Drug Cards



Then Grand Regent Johnny Porter addresses the crowd at Delta Epsilon's 25th Anniversary gathering (circa Winter 1992).

**Sigler and Flanders Drug Card Quizzes appeared in the pages of THE MASK.**



The Spring 1996 MASK covered Executive Director Bob Magarian's retirement from the University of Oklahoma's College of Pharmacy.

stay on as Executive Director of Kappa Psi. Myrtle Beach, South Carolina was selected as the site of the next GCC. Three chapters of Kappa Psi celebrate 75th anniversaries—Theta, Gamma Iota, and Gamma Epsilon all reached that milestone this year.

brothers had access to *THE MASK* during the school semesters. Also, each issue was named to correspond to the season in which they actually arrived at campuses. Gamma Delta celebrated 75 years of service to Kappa Psi with an anniversary banquet in Columbus, Ohio.

Xi chapter at The Ohio State University was reactivated on January 20, 1996, and Executive Director Bob Magarian announced his retirement from the University of Oklahoma faculty and his plans to

1997 marked the publication of the next edition of the *Agora*. Kappa Psi joined I.P.S.F., The International Pharmaceutical Students Federation. Color began to dominate the pages of *THE MASK* and a new cover design showed up on the fall 1997 cover. Chapter news was now listed alphabetically and also had the Greek letter identifier along with the English name of the chapters. The 48th GCC at Myrtle Beach marked the first election of a female brother to the Executive Committee. Marquette Hardin, Gamma Delta, was elected Collegiate Member at Large. Delta Xi, Delta Omicron, and Delta Pi are chartered and Past Grand Regents Glenn Sperandio and William R. Smith entered the Grand Agora in December.

The Kappa Psi Photo Album made its appearance in the winter 1998 issue, and the National Interfraternity Foundation awarded Dave Maskiewicz first place in its annual publications and writing competition for an article titled "Where ya goin' Dad," a story about his Kappa Psi journey through the years with his dad. 1998 was also the year Ronald Jordan, Hugh Kubat, Bruce Canaday, and Kenneth Epley were elected to the presidency of APhA, AACP, ASHP, and NCPA respectively. All four pictures appeared on the summer cover in honor of this historic Kappa Psi achievement.

## Brother Jere Goyan honored

Brother Jere E. Goyan was awarded the Kappa Psi Citation of Appreciation for his sustained and continual contributions to the profession of pharmacy at the Kappa Psi reception in San Diego. Also at the APhA meeting Brother Goyan was presented the Remington Medal, the profession's highest honor. Brother Goyan is an initiate of the Gamma Nu chapter at UCSF. He has held numerous honored positions including Commissioner of the FDA, President of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and President of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists. Brother Goyan received his BS in Pharmacy from UCSF and his Ph.D. from The University of California at Berkeley. He has numerous publications and presentations to his credit.



Brother Jere Goyan is awarded the Kappa Psi Citation of Appreciation.



The first Kappa Psi "Photo Album" page appeared in the winter 1998 MASK.



# A MILLENNIAL MEMORY—Part II

By Craig A. Johnston, Grand Vice Regent

A long flight across the country from Missouri to Boston, Massachusetts. Before us miles and miles of terrain. Beautiful, rugged, challenging us to complete our goal of crossing it with all the challenges, weather and fatigue that lay ahead. Our last view from overhead—from here it didn't look so bad or take so long.

Landing in Boston, the brothers of Alpha Chapter were there to greet Dave Mountain and John Nichols and get us set up for the upcoming trip. The next day the brothers gathered and packed the van, donated in part by Franks Truck Rental, Inc. They also met Justin Nichols (the third rider) at the bus station upon his arrival from Miami.

On a crisp Monday morning (May 28, 2000) the three riders set out for their first of many 90-mile day trips. At their first bed and breakfast stop, the recipient made a donation to the Millennium Ride for Diabetes, a pattern which would be repeated over and over again during the next three months.

After one week of a similar long-range climb, the crew reached Albany, New York, and Beta Delta Chapter. Brother John Capeland and others greeted the riders in a room of New York hospitality. After climbing the hills to Albany the brothers of Beta Delta offered a welcome ride. Later, Dave Mountain would write in his notebook, "to have been in the top of the moment (once spotted) but we have yet to see the other side!"

On in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, arriving one day early so they could participate in an ADA diabetes camp in the Passions with Delta Chapter. They still managed a stop at Cooperstown and the Baseball Hall of Fame!

Building into Mike Barry's many cars and trucks honked at the riders, a response expressed by a radio station in the area earlier that day to demonstrate support. This was an unexpected but welcome surprise.

Brother David Malar gave the brothers his home to live in out of and, after enjoying a well-earned shower, the trio was treated by brothers of Delta Chapter and Pico's Crusade Chapter to an evening of fellowship and dinner at an Inn "Polo" Inn, all three riders looked for many some several times that night!

The next morning the riders were treated to breakfast by brothers Jeremy and Nicholas who then took them to the American Diabetes Association children's diabetes camp for what turned out to be one of the highlights of the entire trip! As the riders set with recently diagnosed young diabetes and their families, they posed for pictures, gave bike rides and autographs, and provided important information. Justin Nichols had the opportunity to share with several parents that diabetes does not have to limit their children's lives as he demonstrated by participating in the ride. One father in particular was brought to tears when he realized that his fears of a limited lifetime for his newly diagnosed son were now justified. There would later write: "The advice I received from this encounter alone was enough to



Justin Nichols, Dave Mountain, Delta Davis and John Nichols taking a quick rest in Indiana during the Ride for Diabetes.

Meeting me in Washington, D.C., the brothers made their way right up to the sidewalk of the White House where security disallowed upon them and asked them to remove the bikes from the area. While in the D.C. area, they spent with Gamma Eta Brother Greg Arnold, who was performing a fellowship, and visited with brother Sean Berry of Delta Chapter (Shenandoah University) before making their long trip to the west.

After a one-day rest with brothers of Delta in Winchester, Virginia, and the long climb in the rain through the mountains of West Virginia, they made their way into the state area of Beta Eta in Morgantown, West Virginia. Brother Harry Ruzic had prepared a great stay. With the help of brother Stephanie Crowell, a wonderful evening of dining and fun was followed by several trips to bike shops for repairs, meetings with the Delta and Gamma chapters, and then an evening with the brothers preparing papers and supplies for a donation fair hosted by the chapter the next day. With five blood glucose and blood monitoring and talks by physicians, certified diabetic educators and dietitians, valuable information sharing and screening was performed.

Thanks to brothers James Dornan and James Standen for their help. Approximately \$300 was raised for the

get us through the next 1,000 miles! Local television coverage was enjoyed by several brothers, including Paul Grand Regent Paul Hillier, at a picnic held later that evening at Dr. Malar's home.

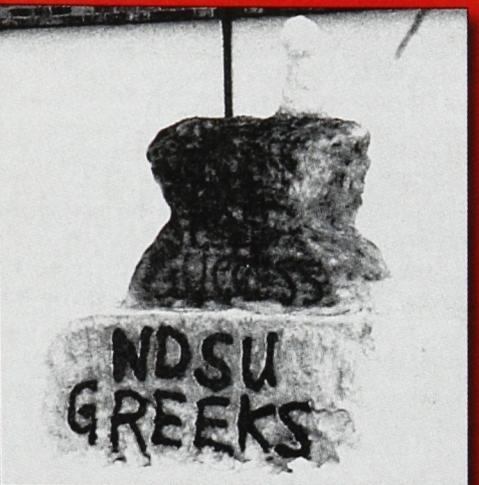
The next morning the trio attended a check presentation ceremony at Wilkes University by Delta Chapter. Brother Kelly Kozicki helped the riders take care of some needed bike repairs and then escorted them to a dinner with Pico's Crusade Chapter and several college brothers. The weather and low demonstrated by the brothers of Delta Chapter and Pico's Crusade was needed the next morning as the trio left Williamsport in a driving, freezing rain in 40-degree temperatures that lasted all the way to Allentown.

Brother Jeremy Gerber drove the van, which allowed all three riders to be on the road. During the terrible trip to Allentown, it was stopped three times due to the riders in the rain. A small child asked if they were the riders for diabetes, and when the riders replied in the affirmative, the girl and her mother gathered all the money they had with them and gave it to the riders, rain and all. This again affirmed to the trio that their cause was a good one.

At the cul-de-sac made their way to Philadelphia, brother Delta Davis greeted them and led them to his parents' house where they stayed while in the Philadelphia area. On Thursday, the brothers met with brothers of Beta Omega who presented them with a large check reflecting the funds they had raised for the ride. The riders then continued on to Baltimore where they met with brother Terry Trice of Alpha Chapter.



Home sweet home!



Beta Sigma's entry in the ice sculpture contest (circa summer 1994).

The Winter 2001 MASK kept readers up-to-date on Dave Mountain's Millennium Ride for Diabetes across the United States. Many brothers supported Dave and more than \$44,000 was raised for research.

**Foundation News**

## AT LAST!

### Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Foundation, Inc.

By Suzanne A. Campbell, Foundation President  
Past Grand Regent, Kappa Psi 1972-74

The long, arduous task of drafting all 17 and creating all grants for the 1999 came to fruition this Fall with their granting the Foundation tax exempt status as recognized in section 501(c)(3) of the IRS Code. Foundation assistance and objectives in accomplishing this task. This status permits the Foundation to accept tax-exempt contributions effectively. The seven-member Board of Directors functions independently of the Executive Council of the Fraternity and all funds and operations are separate. Consequently, checks to the Foundation are sent to "Kappa Psi Foundation" and mailed to: Kappa Psi Foundation, College of Pharmacy, University of Oklahoma, 1110 N. Sommers, Oklahoma City, OK 73106. The Board's immediate calls for the assistance of the firm Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Foundation, Inc. acknowledge:

During the 21st Grand Council Convention in August 1999, in which all funding sources, increasing the number and level of awards, assisting graduate scholars, etc. are under consideration. Individual contributions and corporate donations are urged as the prime sources of Foundation revenues. Many employers will match employee contributions for charitable purposes. An inquiry to your employer's personnel office may result in doubling the value of your donation to the Foundation. Please feel free to contact Foundation Secretary Margaret at (405) 271-8942 or me at (405) 792-0786. Looking forward to your response to be among charter contributors to the Foundation.

Thanks in advance!

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A matching gift will be forwarded by my employer: \_\_\_\_\_ member of firm \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Kappa Psi Foundation, College of Pharmacy, University of Oklahoma, 1110 N. Sommers, Oklahoma City, OK 73106

This decade of THE MASK saw the announcement for the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Foundation.

Province Spotlights series began and Past Grand Regent Louis Fischer died. Kalispell, Montana was selected as the site of the next GCC, and Delta Rho was chartered in November. In December, longtime Executive Director Bob Magarian made the announcement that he planned to retire by 2000.



Executive Director Scott Long donned his finest Scottish attire for the 49th GCC.

The 1999 GCC in Kalispell brought some of the saddest news for Kappa Psi. Nick Fenney died after nearly 75 years as a brother in Kappa Psi. He was one of the last brothers alive who had a direct link to the early brothers and workings of Kappa Psi, and he lived much of the history that we know today. He was called by Frank Eby the greatest Grand Regent he had every known. Quite a statement coming from Mr. Kappa Psi himself. Scott Long, Beta Rho, was selected as the new Executive Director of Kappa Psi. The Executive Committee created the Order of the Silver Mortar, in honor of Bob Magarian, to be given to brothers who attain 25 years in Kappa Psi.

**CAVANAUGH'S AT KALISPELL CENTER**

Grand Counselor Craig Johnston is showing us the finer points of the art of white water rafting—just one of the many activities that we will be enjoying while at the next Grand Council Convention in Kalispell, Montana. Make your plans now!

## Unbelievable Excitement!

Don't miss the 49th GCC at the Cavanaugh's at Kalispell Center, Kalispell, Montana August 3-8, 1999



Four-color printing and modern production methods allow the THE MASK staff to present brothers with exciting layouts of information.

The new millennium began with the move of the Central Office to Weatherford, Oklahoma, on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy. The summer brought the Millennium Ride for Diabetes. Dave Mountain, Gamma Eta, and two brothers rode bicycles across the United States in an effort to raise awareness for juvenile diabetes. They raised more than \$44 thousand

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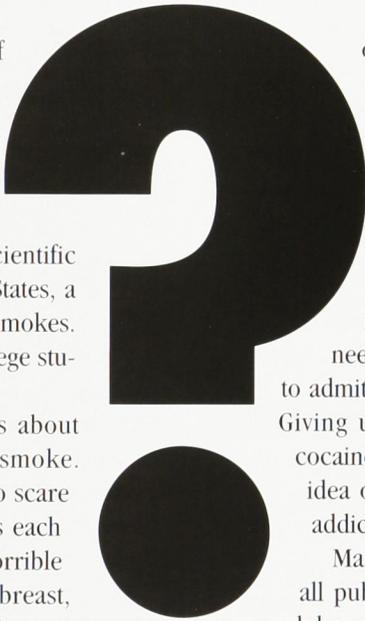
# Why Do Smart Brothers Make Bad Choices

**W**ilkes University, like so many other institutions of higher education, is full of highly intelligent and thoughtful people. Why, then, do well-educated brothers make bad choices? We make bad choices every day even though we know the full consequences of those choices. Let me give you an example. Why aren't universities smoke-free? There is significant scientific evidence about the dangers of smoking. In the United States, a little more than 20 percent of the general population smokes. Even more appalling is that the national average for college students who smoke is 28.5 percent.

I am sure many of you have heard the scary facts about smoking, but many of us still make the choice to smoke. Doesn't the 400,000 annual deaths attributed to tobacco scare you? How about the \$50 billion spent on medical costs each year for smoking-related illnesses? People are dying horrible deaths not just from lung cancer, but from bladder, breast, and colon cancer. Heart disease, the leading killer in this country, has smoking as its greatest risk factor.

Don't be under the fallacy that smoking will only hurt people who smoke. Three thousand deaths from lung cancer and 62,000 deaths from coronary heart disease have been attributed to secondhand smoke each year. Children don't get off easy either. Secondhand smoke contributes to a higher incidence of sudden infant death syndrome, low birth rates, and chronic middle ear infections.

OK, there are the facts. So why are we still making bad choices? This is where I need to stand and say "Hi, my name is David and I'm a smoker." Yes, from my lofty position on this soapbox, I can admit that I was a smoker too. I made bad choices and I really should have known better. I smoked while I was in pharmacy school. Even worse, I smoked in graduate school while I was doing research on air pollution as a cause of asthma. After significant introspection, I began to understand why I had made this bad choice. I guess my reasons were similar to those of everyone else who smokes: it was cool, it relaxed me, a beer and a smoke go together like bacon and eggs, and every-



one else was smoking. I was finally able to quit after my fifth attempt, which is actually about average. Studies show that most people quit five times before they successfully give up the habit.

I think the reason my final attempt was successful was not out of concern for my own health, but the diagnosis of my mother's cancer. The thought that I was slowly killing myself with cigarettes while my mother was fighting to stay alive was all the motivation I needed. I have not smoked regularly in years, but I do have to admit that I have fallen off the wagon more than a few times. Giving up smoking is not easy. Nicotine is as addictive as cocaine or heroin. I think about it less as time goes by, but the idea of smoking still appeals to me. Like they say about any addiction, it is a day-by-day struggle not to smoke.

Many years ago, the state of California banned smoking in all public places. This included bars, restaurants, and nightclubs, places where we all love to smoke. The philosophical purpose behind this legislation was to change the public's perception of smoking, and it worked. California has one of the lowest rates of smoking in the nation, and best of all, they have had a significant drop in cancer attributed to smoking. Will this work in New York where similar legislation was enacted?

Let's be a leader in the country and show that the intelligent brothers of Kappa Psi can make good choices. Let's ban smoking on university properties and help our brothers and friends quit smoking. Let's even challenge ourselves and make the GCC in Pittsburgh smoke-free. It's time that our Fraternity shows how smart we are and make the right choice on smoking.

David F. Maize, PhD, R.Ph.  
GCD of Delta Omicron  
Associate Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences



# Policy on Risk Man

## Statement on Risk Management

Risk management may be defined as taking appropriate measures to minimize risk to assure the safety and well being of members and non-members interacting with a chapter, province, or the Fraternity in any way.

## Policy

The Risk Management Policy of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Inc. involves an ongoing educational program that includes the provisions covered below as part of collegiate chapter, province, and international leadership training sessions and publications. All alumni, especially those working with collegiate chapters, are encouraged to take training in risk management and be positive role models for collegiate members by demonstrating responsible behavior and supporting risk management policies.

## Chapters and Provinces Will:

1. Become cognizant of ways to reduce risk by working to identify any action that could result in injury or death.
2. Encourage members to plan all events with incorporated measures that will protect each member or nonmember.
3. Analyze the risks involved in actions before they are taken and plan events so that exposure to liability is minimized.
4. Remove all risks associated with hazing and alcohol. The Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Inc. has well-established policies on hazing and alcohol abuse. (This Fraternity does not condone and will not tolerate hazing by any member, chapter, or province.) All members of the Fraternity, collegiate or alumni, are aware of these policies, and pledges are also instructed on these policies.
5. Prevent situations that facilitate illegal drinking, the abuse of alcohol, or substance abuse in any form.
6. Conduct an "Activity Risk Assessment" before hosting a function for the chapter, province, or Fraternity. A list of assessments to be considered shall be developed by each chapter, province, or the Fraternity, and may include the following: a. What liability does the chapter or province foresee in the upcoming event? b. List the problems that could arise; c. How would each of these problems be solved? d. What safeguards are being implemented in case the event gets out of

hand? e. Will any city, county, and state ordinances be violated? f. Have the chapter policies, university rules, and college rules been checked so they are not violated? g. Determine how the chapter officers will maintain control over this event; and h. Is the liability worth the benefits of the events?

## Hazing

The Kappa Psi Hazing Policy defines hazing as any physical or mental harassment. Specifically, hazing includes, but is not limited to, the following: a. Any form of forced physical exercise; b. Any activity that might reasonably be expected to cause embarrassment or psychological harm to the individual; c. Any activity that might reasonably be expected to bring physical harm to the individual; d. Any activity that might reasonably be expected to degrade or otherwise compromise the dignity of the individual; e. Any activity that might reasonably be expected to require an unreasonable or inordinate amount of the individual's time, or in any manner impair the individual's academic efforts; f. Any activity that might reasonably be expected to make the individual an object of ridicule; g. The required consumption of any liquid or solid matter, or h. Any requirement that compels an individual to participate in any activity that is illegal or contrary to the individual's genuine moral and/or religious beliefs, or contrary to the rules and regulations of the educational institution. All acts of hazing by a chapter or any of its members or alumni are specifically forbidden.

## Alcohol and Substance Abuse

The Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Inc. is committed to providing members information on which to base attitudes toward the role of alcohol in their personal lives, in group settings, and in the practice environment. The Fraternity seeks to be a positive influence in helping members avoid problems that can be directly linked to the unenlightened use of alcohol and substances in general. Substance abuse in any form, be it through abuse of alcohol, the use of illegal

# Management



substances, or the abuse of controlled substances, is unconditionally condemned by the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Inc.

## Chapters and Provinces Shall:

1. Not have alcohol as the central focus of any event and will not advertise that alcohol might be present. Other activities are encouraged such as, dancing, sports, or other types of games.

2. Not sponsor any event not in compliance with any and all legal permits under the regulation of sale and use laws of the local jurisdiction, state, or province and university.

3. Make available at all social events sufficient food and nonalcoholic refreshments, which must be accessible to all guests.

4. Not spend chapter funds to purchase alcohol. There can be no chapter-sanctioned pooling of funds. This usually means that any alcohol present must be brought by the person intending to consume it (BYOB). Chapter funds can be used to buy nonalcoholic beverages and other refreshments.

5. Not permit mass containers (kegs, party balls, punch bowls, etc.), even if brought by individuals.

6. Not have open parties without a guest list. The guest list must be filed with the appropriate local authorities 24 hours in advance and must be limited to no more than two guests per member.

7. Check IDs of all guests and members. Individuals over 21 must be identified in some manner such as a bracelet, stamps on hand, etc.

8. Arrange for a nonmember to check IDs. Most commonly, this means campus or hired security officers.

9. Not co-sponsor an open event with an establishment that sells alcohol either at the establishment or otherwise. Same for alcohol distributors, etc.

10. Rent an establishment or banquet facility, provided a licensed bartender is selling the alcohol or managing the alcohol brought by guests (BYOB). Guest lists, carding, etc., must still be in effect at these functions.

11. Conduct seminars on alcohol awareness/health education topics.

12. Not allow drinking formally or informally, during rush or with prospective members. No alcohol may be involved, formally or informally, during member education with pledges.

13. Initiate ways, which must be in place, to prevent impaired driving.

14. Ensure that a certain number of members remain sober to act as party monitors during events, and these individuals must be readily identifiable (wearing red jackets, hats, armbands, etc.)

## Sexual Harassment

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Inc. explicitly condemns and will not tolerate any form of sexually abusive behavior. It is the responsibility of each member to behave in such a manner that their words or actions cannot reasonably be perceived as sexually coercive, abusive, or exploitative.

## Education

Each chapter will take the responsibility of annually instructing each member and pledge on the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Inc. Risk Management Policy. In addition, each chapter will notify The Central Office on a special form supplied in the Fall Packet once such instructions are performed. Each chapter and province will develop its own Risk Management Guidelines and send a copy to The Central Office. The provinces will also strive to educate annually the chapters in their province through scheduled workshops or seminars. The international leadership will educate the membership through mailings, the Kappa Psi publication (*THE MASK*), and workshops at the biennial Grand Council Conventions.

*Approved by the Executive Committee, November 15, 1995.*

# Chapter News

## Epsilon

*University of Minnesota*

Epsilon brothers were busy this summer with volunteering, fund raising, and social activities. A new philanthropy project Epsilon has taken on this year is helping with KEEP screenings. The purpose of this project is to screen individuals to detect kidney problems. Brothers volunteered at Camp Superkids, a camp for kids with asthma, staffing the pharmacy and assisting nurses and respiratory therapists with the nightly med pass. Epsilon brothers also volunteered at the Philips Neighborhood Clinic.

For fund raising, brothers worked at five Twins' games at the Metrodome during the summer.

Socially, we enjoyed a catered pool party at Dean Speedie's house, thanks to some very generous brothers who helped us win the bid at the college of pharmacy fund raising auction.

—*Marcelline Rudebusch*

## Theta

*Virginia Commonwealth University*

Theta welcomes and congratulates our newest brothers: **Patrick Powell, Lazaros Pastrokos, David Mills, James Renner, Ropon Bateman, Nessim Hadiji, Brandon Jennings, Matt Myers, Lawrence Lopez, Kevin Thorne, and Lee Clodfelter.**

Fall means football, fresh P-1 faces, and, oh yeah, being pummeled by hurricanes. Hopefully, our brothers affected by this surge in hurricanes have found themselves getting back to normal.

Our chapter calendar was full this semester as brothers participated in a memory walk for Alzheimer's, a heart walk, and our annual Putt-Putt tournament, which benefitted ALS.

Several Theta brothers attended the Province III biannual meeting at Campbell University.

Special thanks to Dr. Michael Crouch for continuing to lead us as our GCD. Congratulations to our national Graduate Member at Large, Dr. Andy Frasco, on his marriage this summer and for being appointed to the faculty at the VCU School of Pharmacy. Thanks for introducing us to Bobblehead Dave.

—*Mark A. Vaughan*



*Xi brothers Jackie and Joel having a good time at the 2004 Province V Midyear Assembly.*

## Iota

*Medical University of South Carolina*

Iota brothers have been busy with recruiting potential pledges, rush week activities, community service projects, and our annual "swamp party." It was another good recruiting year for our brotherhood in that we have 11 pledges.

We represented our chapter well at the fall Province III regional meeting in Raleigh, North Carolina.

—*Thorne Young*

## Mu

*Massachusetts College of Pharmacy*

The year started out better than we could have ever planned. We connected with freshmen at a student orientation in the great city of Boston and worked on several community service projects.

All of us have been buckling down and studying for the rigorous testing cycles.

—*Timothy Reid*

## Xi

*The Ohio State University*

The summer break did not deter Xi brothers from staying active in Kappa Psi. Several brothers volunteered their time to help with Special Olympics, our Province's past philanthropy. We look forward to getting involved with the new Province V philanthropy, Big Brothers Big Sisters. We also made baked goods that we donated to the Unverferth House.

Xi has been busy with our annual rush events. In an effort to better market Kappa Psi to potential pledges, we

developed the concept of the Kappa Psi Revolution, which we hope will strengthen our chapter and attract top-quality pledges.

Xi brothers participated in a diabetes screening at a local pharmacy, Operation Diabetes, and cholesterol screenings with ASP.

Thirteen Xi brothers went to the Province V Midyear Assembly, hosted by Beta Phi, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In addition, we are making plans to host the 2005 Province V Assembly the weekend of April 15–16 in Columbus, Ohio. We hope to see all of Province V, as well as brothers from other Provinces

—*Michelle Bui*

## Pi

*Purdue University*

Pi brothers had been without a chapter house for a year, but were welcomed back to Purdue this fall with a new house. Five of our active brothers reside in the house, making it a convenient gathering place for chapter functions and brotherhood activities.

The fall pledge program began with eight pledges taking on the challenge. They completed their boards, collected brothers' signatures, and learned the history and values of both Pi and Kappa Psi. We held our annual pledge-active football game and initiation.

For fund raising, Pi brothers sold programs at Purdue home football games and T-shirts at the pharmacy building. The T-shirt mimics a Harry's Chocolate Shop shirt, with "Purdue University School of Pharmacy" on the front and "Go Ugly for 6 Years" on the back. Please contact Courtney Kramer at [ckramer@purdue.edu](mailto:ckramer@purdue.edu) if you would like to buy a T-shirt. They are available in gray, navy, and pink for \$12.

We are also making plans for a golf scramble to be held next fall. More information will be available soon.

The new Pi web site is <http://web.ics.purdue.edu/~kappapsi/>.

—*Lisa Rexing*

## Rho

*University of Kansas*

For pledge week, Rho brothers held our annual pledge-pop social, a scavenger hunt, and costume week, along with a few other activities. Our chap-



*Xi girls Kelley Krug, Maria Limperos, and Beth Stauffer.*

ter's goal is to increase the number of initiated brothers this year over last year.

Socially, Rho brothers and prospective pledges enjoyed a barbecue, hosted by Brother Mary Tran, with hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, and delicious desserts. We also enjoyed a social with several great-tasting appetizers at Molly McGee's, a night of bowling at Royal Lanes, and a campout at Clinton Lake.

—Brandi McCullough

## Sigma

### University of Maryland

The highlight of our summer was an exciting white-water rafting trip to Ohiopyle, Pennsylvania. This adventure was a great way to build brotherhood and make lasting memories. The executive board was hard at work this summer planning an eventful year.

Our annual barbecue kicked off rush and would not have been possible without the master grilling skills of our regent, Frank Shen. Excitement abounded and the stakes were raised at our new Texas Hold 'em Night. Our famous Aloha Night was the hit of rush, giving us our biggest turnout ever. We were also blessed to have the wonderful brothers of Delta Kappa join in the festivities and entertain us with an awesome step show. The successful rush events, along with the hard work of our pledgemasters, Nicole Zvosecz and Jeffrey Kang, gave us one of our biggest pledge classes ever with 33 pledges.

Sigma chapter activities have included the Race for the Cure breast cancer run, serving dinner at the American Cancer Society's Hope Lodge, participating in a forum to celebrate and educate on World AIDS Day, and observed American Pharmacists Month. We were honored to have Dr. Seyedkazemi visit us from Florida to speak about pharmaceutical care for



LEFT AND BELOW: Sigma rafting trip.

HIV/AIDS patients. We handed out literature and hope to increase awareness about this devastating disease.

Sigma continues to demonstrate its tradition of leadership at the University of Maryland. For the fourth consecutive year, one of our pledges has been elected class president of the first-year class. Our first-year pledges also won the positions of vice president, secretary, and historian. Sigma brothers are active leaders at our school, holding many of the offices in school organizations, including the positions of president of the Class of 2007, Student Section of the Maryland Public Health Association (SMdPHA), and A Bridge to Academic Excellence (ABAE), and president-elect of SMdPHA and Phi Lambda Sigma. Brothers Hongly La and Katherine Kim were inducted into Rho Chi Honor Society.

—Amy Chao

## Psi

### University of Tennessee

Psi revealed its ability to succeed once again. Out of the 104 first-year students who pledged a fraternity, 69 pledged the best fraternity, Kappa Psi. We accomplished this feat by having a



big turnout at rush. We held a joint party with the other pharmacy fraternity on the first day of rush. We went to Beale Street in downtown Memphis for a night of karaoke. Psi brothers showed new students that we are very outgoing, as we were the only students to get on stage and sing. Many of the first-year students also got on stage and sang along with us. We held our annual Casino Night at the Coors Belle, which resembles a riverboat. Although there was a thunderstorm that night, many brothers and new students came out to enjoy the pizza and casino games.

Our luau was also a huge success. We sold T-shirts to commemorate the event. We had weekly gift days where big brothers gave their little brothers a gift, such as Kappa Psi bid day shirt, school supplies, or a shopping gift card. We revealed our big brothers at the home of a faculty alumnus. The rush formal was the last night of rush. Dr. Jim Eoff, assistant dean and our favorite faculty alumnus and advisor, spoke to new students about how Kappa Psi has been a wonderful part of his life. Several faculty members and their spouses attended rush activities, as well as the formal.



Psi chapter at the University of Tennessee took 69 new pledges this year!

*RIGHT: Beta Kappa brother Nicole Cerussi talks to prospective pledges at the rush barbeque.  
BELOW: The Beta Kappa rush barbeque drew a big crowd!*



We initiated our 69 new brothers. We were fortunate to have a transfer brother from Xavier in Louisiana and a returning brother from Butler in Indiana at our celebration.

We are in the process of renovating the fraternity house and hope to have it completed by winter break.

—Nicole Walker

## **Beta Gamma** *University of California*

Beta Gamma made its presence known at orientation events and a camping trip by proudly wearing Kappa Psi gear. At the first event, the annual bi-frat dinner, held with Phi Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, we sponsored dessert at our house, which gave us an opportunity to close out the night as we introduced first-year pharmacy students to our Fraternity. We had a great turnout, and there is a lot of excitement among the class of 2008 in Kappa Psi. Our second event was a welcome party at our house, where students from the medical, dental, physical therapy, and graduate programs celebrated their return to school with pharmacy students. We had an incredible turnout.

We also took a trip to Alcatraz with first-year students. We continued the tradition of giving vials of candy to them after their first big midterm exams. They welcomed this prescription after those long nights of studying.

Beta Gamma sponsored three community service projects in association with the Academy of Students of Pharmacy. We gave presentations on lung cancer to elementary, middle, and high school students as an education and awareness program against the use of tobacco. In addition to patient counseling and drug sample distribution, Beta Gamma brothers also gave presentations at health fairs, senior centers, and drug stores on the appropriate uses of over-the-counter medications. We also provided medication counseling through brown bag sessions at health fairs, nursing homes, and the UCSF Ambulatory Care Center as part of our geriatric awareness program, which addresses the health care issues of the older population.

Beta Gamma brothers went to the provincial meeting in Stockton,

California. Richard Fong, vice regent of academics, continued his tradition of a professionally published exam packet to help his fellow brothers.

Socially, brothers enjoyed a night of ice skating at the Yerba Buena Center and our annual Halloween party.

—Mark Pregenzer

## **Beta Epsilon** *University of Rhode Island*

Beta Epsilon has several pledges who are anxious to become brothers. We held our annual pledge-brother football game on the University of Rhode Island football field.

Brothers held a canned food drive, a coat drive, and participated in the annual breast cancer walk at Roger Williams Park.

Our flag football team was undefeated and dominated every statistical category.

—Jason Wittes

## **Beta Eta** *University of West Virginia*

We held a mixer for the entire school of pharmacy at a local hot spot called Levels. Everyone enjoyed pizza, music, and dancing. First-year pharmacy and other school of pharmacy students got information about our Fraternity and met our brothers. During rush week, we held two events to attract pledges. First was a night of pool, where we rented tables at a pool hall for students to come out and learn about our Fraternity while having fun playing pool. Second, students enjoyed a night of bowling and wings while socializing with brothers from our chapter. Students were impressed with our Fraternity because we have 30 pledges. We held a potluck dinner at a park to learn more about our pledges, grilling hot dogs and ham-



*Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon brothers hang out at the Beta Kappa house.*

burgers, and munching on chips and dips until the sun went down. No one left hungry or bug-bite free.

For community service, we volunteered at a local homeless shelter, The Bartlet House, and the Ronald McDonald House.

Beta Eta brothers took a brotherhood journey on a haunted hayride and through a haunted house.

—Ashley Drvar

## Beta Kappa

University of Pittsburgh

After a highly successful rush period, the brothers of Beta Kappa were excited to begin working with our 24 new pledges. We thank Dave Julian, our rush chair, for doing an excellent job.

Beta Kappa brothers participated in a diabetes walk, the Light the Night leukemia walk, Tunes for Troops, and a blood pressure clinic. We continue to volunteer at Family House every other Saturday.

Our first fund-raiser, selling stethoscopes and blood pressure cuffs, was a success. Other fund-raising activities included selling Sarris candy and subs.

Several brothers went to Cincinnati for the Province V Conclave. Beta Kappa hosted the Province II Conclave.

Beta Kappa brothers have enjoyed playing in the intramural volleyball league.

Socially, we held a back-to-school get together, where we met many of the new pharmacy students. Beta Kappa brothers attended the ASP picnic and activities fair and held a spaghetti dinner for the Pittsburgh Graduate chapter. We also went to Franklin, Pennsylvania, to build a corn maze with one of our alumnae, Stacey Shaffer. It was a lot of work, but everyone had a good time.

Congratulations to one of our recent graduates, Jeff Sivik, who was married over Labor Day weekend.

—Jacquelyn Truance

## Beta Nu

Creighton University

Fall semester for Beta Nu meant one thing: new pledges. We held three rush events, bid acceptance, and three pledge events. The pledges under consideration for initiation into our Fraternity are: Alestin Ajlouny, Karen Choi, Jodie Flaherty, Matt Hasiak, Sara Hoveland, Andy Meyer, Jen Petersen, Erin Steffensen, Mike Ullman, and Lindsie Wilde. All of the candidates are interested in contributing to Kappa Psi. Our rush barbeque and the ice cream social after bid acceptance at Ted and Wally's, an ice cream parlor in downtown Omaha, were among

the most popular events. We also held our annual hayrack ride and bonfire, pledge night out, and pledge theme party.

Beta Nu participated in a roadside cleanup and cooked for sick children and their families at the Ronald McDonald House.

—Jared Snavely

## Beta Xi

University of North Carolina

Beta Xi has six new pledges thanks to a very busy and successful rush.

Beta Xi brothers held a canned food drive with our pharmacy school for the victims of the recent hurricanes in Florida, which included fellow Kappa Psi brothers. We hosted an industry talk, where one of our alumni from Glaxosmithkline discussed the different career paths in the pharmacy field. We hosted a CE class on pain management. We will also continue the tradition of helping the Ronald McDonald House with their luminaries this year.

Socially, Beta Xi brothers enjoyed a beach blast, toga party, and Parent's Day, where our parents got to know our brothers and see the house. We also held a golf tournament for our alumni to keep them informed and involved in our chapter.

Please check out our updated web site at [www.unc.edu/student/orgs/kappapsi/](http://www.unc.edu/student/orgs/kappapsi/).

—Dawn Floyd

## Beta Omicron

University of Washington

Last spring we elected new officers as follows: Alissa O'Connell, regent; Stephanie Decker, vice regent; Jennifer Johnson, treasurer; Yen Duong, secretary; Alla Komissarchik, historian; Sarah Elliott, chaplain; Kristin Skiff, rush/activities coordinator; and Cristina Pomeroy, community awareness coordinator. Our officers have been working on ways to

increase the number of new initiates and make Beta Omicron a better chapter.

Rush week activities included white-coat bowling, a Hawaiian-style barbeque, a diabetes walk, and a pizza history session. After rush, we had a formal initiation and dinner party to welcome our new brothers.

Beta Omicron brothers helped with registration at the annual multiple sclerosis walk. We would love to get some ideas for community service and social events from brothers in other chapters. Please contact us at [kappapsi@u.washington.edu](mailto:kappapsi@u.washington.edu) with your suggestions.

We are making plans for the Province X meeting to be held here in rainy, but beautiful, Seattle in February.

—Alla Komissarchik

## Beta Pi

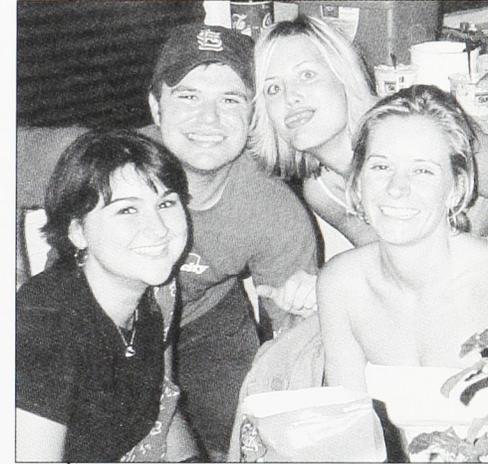
Washington State University

The first week of classes was combined with an amazing and successful rush week. Potential initiates were given the chance to meet Kappa Psi brothers at various events, including informational luncheons, fiesta night, bowling, and the initiation ceremony. After welcoming almost 50 brothers into the Fraternity, a post-initiation party was thrown to celebrate the start of an exciting new year.

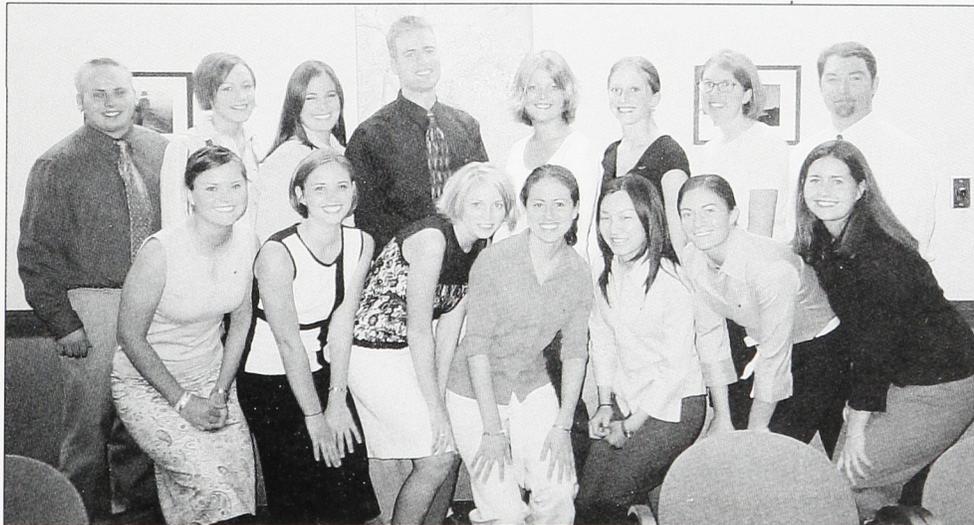
Beta Pi participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program, Relay for Life, and the big brother/little brother program, which was designed to help brothers develop friendships and support systems between the different pharmacy classes.

Socially, Beta Pi brothers enjoyed a camping trip, a Halloween party, a big brother party, a ski trip to Schweitzer, a cruise, a formal dance, tailgating before home football games, laser tag, and taco Mondays.

—Julie Lehrman



Say "cheese puffs!" (L-R) Krysta Zack, Chris Norris, Kim Winters, and Katie Hoarty at Beta Nu's rush barbeque.



Beta Nu's bid acceptance for the pledge class of 2004.

Beta Pi brothers.



## Beta Rho University of Mississippi

Beta Rho elected new officers as follows: Justin Patterson, regent; Tyler Hendrix, vice regent; Nate Smith, secretary; and Matt Windham, treasurer.

Our active brothers are: Chris Ables, Nimesh Patel, Darren Hillis, Chandler Strain, Vimal Patel, Jesse Thompson, Heath Johnson, Cory Hutto, Brandon Deterding, Adel Elsohly, Ed Woo, Beaux Cox, and Scott McKay. Our pledges are: Wesley Adam, Tom Benton, Eric Boone, Brian Carter, Matthew Eady, Ben Glover, Jon Jackson, Richard Kennedy, Sean King, Doug Kormondy, Brad Marlar, Raymond Mathis, Travis McPherson,

Stephen Pisarich, Brad Paulk, Ryan Sewell, Grant Smith, Andrew Sweeney, John Wellborn, and Brian Wood. Our faculty advisor is Dr. Dewey Garner.

Beta Rho brothers participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program and set up a booth at the Ole Miss kid's carnival.

Our social activities included Kappa karaoke, a man auction, a crawfish boil, and a billiards tournament.

—Darren Hillis

## Beta Upsilon Butler University

After too short of a summer break, Beta Upsilon brothers came back to school to pick up where we left off last school year. We had a great turnout at Butler's annual block party, where we set up an information table for students to learn more about our great Fraternity.

Beta Upsilon pledge trainers did an excellent job promoting our Fraternity on campus. Our pledge events included a general information session, an ice cream social, and a cookout. We welcomed our new brothers into the Fraternity on initiation night.

Beta Upsilon brothers went to the midyear meeting, which was hosted by Beta Phi. It was great to get new ideas from brothers in other chapters, meet new brothers, and see familiar faces.

We held an alumni cookout to discuss and gain support for an alumni chapter. Thank you, Beta Upsilon alumni, for your attendance and ideas. Brothers also enjoyed a Halloween party.

We are looking forward to the Province V Conclave in April.

—Madeline O'Bryan



Beta Upsilon EABulous pledge trainers for 2004—bring on the pledges!

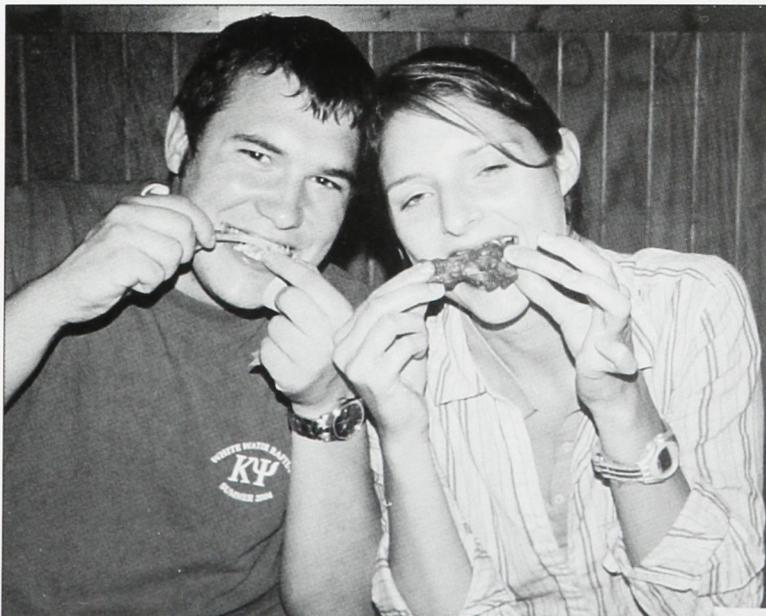
## Beta Phi University of Cincinnati

Beta Phi has a large pledge class that seems very motivated and excited about becoming Kappa Psi brothers.

We hosted the Province V Midyear meeting in Cincinnati. The meeting, themed "Kappa Psi, Soaring Higher than Ever," was a great one and included a fun-filled weekend with stand-up comedians, a silent auction, a semiformal reception, and a continuing education class. Thanks to all Province V brothers who attended and made it such a success.

For our philanthropy, Big Brothers Big Sisters, we went to a fall fest, and acted as mentors and had fun with the kids.

—Dave Jarnot



Beta Upsilon brothers enjoying BW3's after a chapter meeting.

## Beta Chi

*Drake University*

Beta Chi welcomed back one of our brothers, Stacie, who was greatly missed during spring semester.

Beta Chi got off to a great start, as rush just concluded. We are thrilled to announce that we have 28 new pledges.

Beta Chi brothers participated in the Light the Night Walk to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, the Ronald McDonald House Gala, and the Des Moines Marathon.

We are busy planning and fund raising for conclave, as it is our 75th anniversary.

We look forward to seeing you all in South Dakota.

—Erin Pender

## Beta Omega

*Temple University*

The brothers of Beta Omega are proud to have an enthusiastic pledge class and are looking forward to initiating them into our chapter. They show great potential in improving our chapter, as well as Kappa Psi as a whole. During rush, brothers and future pledges watched the Eagles-Vikings football game while enjoying wings, pizza, and drinks. After the game, we had a foosball tournament.

Beta Omega brothers held a toy drive with our pledges and played with sick children at Shriners Hospital.

For fund raising, we sold Yankee candles.

We cohosted the Midyear Regional Meeting with APhA in Philadelphia. The brothers of Beta Omega are proud to announce that one of our brothers, Lucas Moyer, was elected to an office in Province II.

Brothers Raymond Capella III and Basil Hamed were initiated into Phi Lambda Sigma Leadership Society.

Nessin Ussein, our chapter's historian, took a two-month trip to Europe and had an awesome time. Two of our professors, who have been Kappa Psi brothers since the mid-50s, Dr. Tully Speaker and Dr. Salvatore Turco, are retiring. We will miss their leadership and significant contributions to our chapter.

—Nessin Ussein

## Gamma Iota

*University of Buffalo*

Gamma Iota brothers took time off this summer to go white-water rafting and on a trip to Cedar Point.

We have 15 pledges who are learning about the strong devotion that it takes to become a brother in a close-knit fraternity like Kappa Psi.

Following the philanthropies of Province V, we volunteered with Big

Brothers Big Sisters, helping the youth of Buffalo. We sponsored a pumpkin carving and pizza party. Gamma Iota brothers also participated in the Light the Night Walk to raise awareness about blood cancers and funds for cures. We bundled up for the evening walk and did our part to support this worthy cause.

We went to the Province V Midyear meeting in Cincinnati and had a wonderful time. We would like to thank the brothers of Beta Phi for hosting the meeting.

—Kerrie Peterson

## Gamma Kappa

*South Dakota State University*

The brothers of Gamma Kappa have been extremely busy planning the Province VIII Conclave and recruiting new pledges. The enthusiasm that our brothers have shown is overwhelming. We thank Jody Garry and all Gamma Kappa brothers for their hard work. We are hoping to make this conclave one to remember.

We recruited 30 new pledges, which sets a new chapter record. Getting half of all new professional students to join our great Fraternity is something to talk about.

Gamma Kappa brothers participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program with our pledges.

Our chapter is playing intramural sports with both volleyball and flag football teams.

Socially, Gamma Kappa brothers enjoyed a pizza party, a barbeque, and bowling.

—John Kappes

## Gamma Nu

*University of the Pacific*

To fuel Gamma Nu financially for another year, brothers sold tickets to our annual midsummer luau, which was hosted by alumni brother Dr. Ross Chang at his bayside home. We thank him for hosting this event. Ticket sales totaled \$10,000.

Gamma Nu gave blood pressure screenings to heart walk participants at the American Heart Association walk. Brothers hosted tours for the University of the Pacific's Pharmacy Preview Day, where more than 400 prospective students visited campus.

Gamma Nu hosted the Province IX Conclave, which included a riverboat dinner.

Gamma Nu brothers took a three-hour drive to Levitt Meadows in the Toyabe National Forest, a place where Mark Walberg, our regent, has visited for more than 12 years. We sat around a campfire, learned about each brothers' personal experiences, and hiked for two miles to Secret Lake for swimming and crawdad catching.

—Kevin Chang



*Gamma Kappa picnic.*



*Brothers (back, L-R) Jackie, Erica, Dave, Colleen, Teresa (front, L-R) Sarab, Emily, Jennifer, Shaun, Julianna, Ryan, Betsy, and Nick promoting Kappa Psi at the University of Cincinnati's Taste of Pharmacy.*

Gamma Pi 2004 pledge class at the Ronald McDonald House.



Hey, B-MAK (Brian McKinzie). Which way to the beach?

## Gamma Pi St. Louis College of Pharmacy

Gamma Pi kicked off the school year by helping freshmen move into their new homes on campus. We welcomed all students back to school at our annual tiki party. It gave everyone a chance to relax and meet new people before the busy semester began.

For rush, we held an informational dinner for prospective pledges. We proudly initiated 21 new brothers into our chapter: **Sarah Bievenue, Trista Brammeier, Dan Burkybile, Dominique Duong, Ashley Fredrick, Jeremy Hunt, Jess Huxman, Tricia Johnston, Brent Kassel, Jake Larue, Courtney Metten, April Middendorf, Hiral Patel, Rishma Patel, Anastasia Roberts, Kathleen Ryva, Megan Searfoss, Karen Seung, John Stieven, Emily Summers, and Katie Wengert.** Congratulations to all the new brothers.

Gamma Pi brothers held a blood drive to benefit the American Red Cross and made breakfast for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House. We had a great time cooking and playing with the children.

For fund raising, we sold T-shirts and pizzas.

Congratulations to Brother Melissa Hazelwood on her marriage this summer.

On a sad note, one of our brothers, Dr. Joe Haberle, passed away on August 27, 2004. He pledged Pi and was a faculty member at the school for more than 40 years. He was well



Gamma Phi's regent Stephen Fairs mans the display board at the College of Pharmacy's First-Year Orientation at the University of Georgia.

known in the pharmaceutical community.

## Gamma Phi University of Georgia

Fall semester got off to a quick start as the brothers of Gamma Phi hosted our annual welcome-back party for the college of pharmacy here at the University of Georgia. Most of the student body came to the party and had a great time.

Gamma Phi held its annual rush party, which was a huge success, with 20 students deciding to pledge our great Fraternity. Our pledge numbers have risen over the last three years from seven to 15 to 20. The pledges are: Jeremy Corr, Justin Fussell, Jason Milton, Mark Niday,

Matt Rogers, Ryan Thompson, Will Douglass, Chandler Connor, Chuck Dahagam, Brent Lake, Nick McAuley, Austin Mudd, Daniel Malcom, Brad Bolton, Mike Crooks, Heath Pugh, Joshua Walton, Matt Keller, Chad Coulter, and Ben Ross. We look forward to calling these pledges our brothers.

Gamma Phi brothers just completed a sweep of our stretch of road for the Adopt-a-Highway program and held our annual blood drive.

We participated in intramural flag football.

And, of course, nothing beats tailgating at the Kappa Psi house on Saturdays here in Athens, Georgia. Go Dawgs!

—James Kilgore



Gamma Phi brother Paul Hagedorn with the recently renovated sign for the chapter house.

## Gamma Chi

*Ferris State University*

Gamma Chi congratulates Jon Beaulac, Mary Best, Jason Brown, Josh Ghiringhelli, and Jenny Sweeney for becoming pledges at our closed smoker. We had a good turnout during rush.

Gamma Chi brothers donated money to the Relay for Life, which benefits the American Cancer Society. We also held a blood drive and a Halloween party for kids in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program. We provided dinner, carved pumpkins, and made a haunted house for the kids. In addition, Brother Shanna Keller donated 10 inches of her hair to Locks of Love.

For fund raising, we worked at Michigan's Adventure and Cedar Point. We plan to use this money for many needed repairs on our house.

Socially, we held our annual homecoming dinner with alumni at St. Ives Golf Course.

—Kristy Church

—Lindsey Berlinghoff

## Gamma Psi

*Mercer University*

As a community service project, Gamma Psi participated in the Partnership Walk at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta. The money collected will be used to fight world hunger. We held a toy drive for Toys for Tots to benefit a children's hospital in Atlanta.

For fund raising, we sold drug cards and held several car washes.

Our social activities included going to an Atlanta Braves baseball game with our sisters from Kappa Epsilon, a bowling night to welcome all of our brothers back from summer break, and dinner at an authentic Mexican restaurant.

Gamma Psi looks forward to joining other brothers at the Province IV meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, in January.

—Scott Tomerlin

## Delta Delta

*University of Houston*

Delta Delta welcomed 24 pledges and looks forward to having them as brothers.

We volunteered at the Children's Museum, our chapter's favorite, and participated in several community wellness events.

Delta Delta hosted the Province VII meeting.

Our annual broomball game gave us the opportunity to get to know the incoming class and the potential pledges.

—Leyva Olivares

## Delta Epsilon

*Duquesne University*

Delta Epsilon at Duquesne University is proud to announce that we are ranked third internationally.

Delta Epsilon initiated four new brothers: Angela Metz, Amy Patrick, Jennifer Perzel, and Tiffany Woudstra. We are excited about having them as brothers and look forward to seeing what they will bring to our Fraternity.

We are excited to help in planning the 2005 GCC, which will be held in Pittsburgh. Working with brothers from Beta Kappa and Pittsburgh Graduate, this will be quite an event.

Our Brother of the Month for September is Pam Gradisek. She is a hard-working and dedicated brother who holds the office of treasurer. She has set up several fund-raising projects that have been very successful in increasing our chapter's funds.

—O.O. Bryan

## Delta Zeta

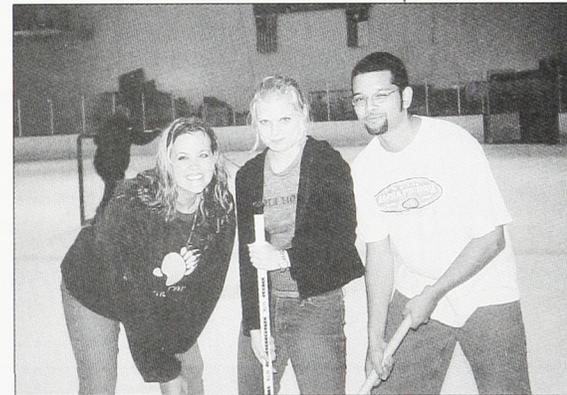
*The University of Iowa*

Delta Zeta at The University of Iowa has been busy with rush week activities, including bowling, a Trivial Pursuit game night, a pizza party, and a cookout. We had an outstanding turnout this year and now have 48 new pledges. This is our biggest pledge class ever.

Delta Zeta has been reaching out to elementary students in the community by giving anti-smoking presentations. We are also continuing our philan-



Delta Delta brothers at spring formal. (L-R) Anuja Parikh, Jeena Jacob, and Leyva Olivares.



Delta Delta's 2004 pledge team at their chapter's annual broomball game. (L-R) Jenna Vaughn (pledge trainer), Jennifer Pottor (pledge-master), and A.J. Day (pledge trainer).



GCD Pasquale, Lindsey DeRaddo, Lindsey Berlinghoff, Richard Hong, and Rachael Ingersoll at Gamma Chi's toga night rush.

thropy at the Ronald McDonald House, which is serving meals and organizing activities for the families staying there.

For fund raising, Delta Zeta took over Famous Dave's for a night, serving food and cleaning dishes for our friends and family. We are also selling zip-up fleeces and scrub pants.

—Allison Ambrose

## Delta Kappa

*Howard University*

Delta Kappa has been working diligently to promote the profession of pharmacy through its leadership in several organizations at the school of pharmacy.

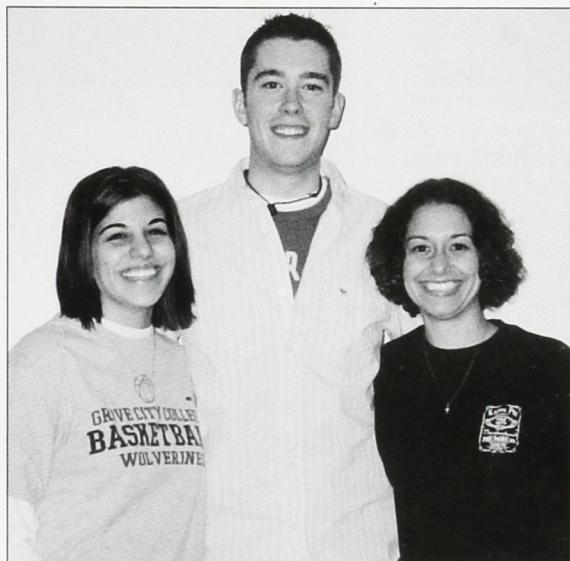
As a chapter, we decided to complete at least two community service projects each month. We helped out at the National Black Family Reunion, where brothers spent the day passing

out DNA kits to families, and teamed up with CVS, to measure blood pressure and glucose levels at a health fair sponsored by D.C. Masons. Our brothers found this practical experience very rewarding. Delta Kappa brothers also participated in the annual diabetes walk in downtown D.C. for the American Diabetes Association.

For fund raising, we sold T-shirts, dinner cruise tickets, and key chains. We also held a car wash at McDonald's.



*Delta Delta new actives with the pledge team at the Big Brother Social.*



*L-R: Delta Epsilon brothers Amy Patrick, Joe Aloï, and Deci Laru.*



*Delta Kappa officers with Dr. Terrell Washington (GCD).*

Leonard Valdez was voted Brother of the Month for his leadership and involvement at the school of pharmacy. He is a native of San Diego, California, and earned his bachelor's

degree from the University of California at San Diego, where he was an active member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He has been an active member of APhA-ASP as its delegate. Leonard has also been regent of our chapter.

Delta Kappa brothers visited Sigma brothers at the University of Maryland Pharmacy School to help them promote the Fraternity and meet new students at a luau during rush.

—John Paul Marcus

*Delta Xi brothers from Shenandoah University.*



## Delta Xi

*Shenandoah University*

Delta Xi enthusiastically welcomed 15 new brothers and two honorary brothers into our chapter after an intensive and accelerated pledge period.

Delta Xi brothers and faculty greeted incoming first-year students at the pharmacy school's welcome-back picnic. We sponsored the annual Greek Olympics, which promotes camaraderie among the classes and fraternities.

Delta Omicron brothers went to the Province II meeting in Pittsburgh.

Socially, we enjoyed a toga party, movie night, and big/little dinner. We also had a Founders' Day party.

—Meghan Sullivan

## Delta Pi

*Texas Tech University*

Delta Pi participated in a heart walk, the Susan B. Komen walk, and a diabetes walk. In addition, we volunteered at the Ronald McDonald House.

Anyone who has been to Amarillo knows that one of our tourist attractions is the Cadillac Ranch, where a group of local artists buried 10 classic cars nose down in a wheat field west of town. Part of the fun is that visitors are encouraged to leave their mark on the sculptures, in the form of spray-painted names or messages. As a special treat, we took our pledge class there and left Kappa Psi letters and class years as our mark. We then enjoyed a barbeque at the home of our regent, Jamie Guyer. Other social activities included our school wide picnic, where we sponsored the jousting event, a dinner at Ruby Tequilla's, an outing to the state fair, and a Texas Rangers game.

—Janda Whitaker

## Delta Upsilon

*Palm Beach Atlantic University*

The hurricanes disrupted our academic year and we missed about 10 days of school due to the damage. This set our pledging process back a little, but we are getting back on track. More importantly, though, we made it through the hurricane season safely and hope that no more hurricanes come our way.

Delta Upsilon's interim meeting was very successful, thanks to the participation of brothers from both our Province as well as other Provinces. Brothers enjoyed a welcome party at the beach, a barbeque, and a casino cruise. We worked hard planning this weekend and appreciate the enthusiastic turnout from other chapters.

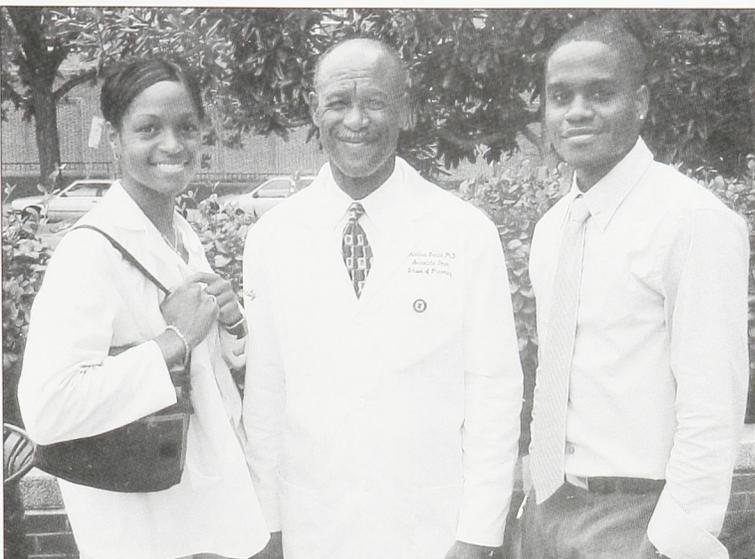
The Gregory Family, proprietors of King Pharmaceuticals, has generously donated \$5 million to our new pharmacy building. We are now proud to be known as the Lloyd L. Gregory School of Pharmacy.

We are looking forward to seeing everyone again this year at the Province meeting.

—Anne Hurley



Brother Leonard Valdez (right), Delta Kappa regent, and Brother Frank Shen, Sigma regent.



Delta Kappa brothers Rami Bethany and Andrew Gentles with Dean Grace.



Delta Xi brothers show their ongoing commitment to the community by participating in America's Walk for Diabetes.

In a quest to further our commitment to the community, brothers participated in a walk for diabetes, raising more than \$500 to benefit the American Diabetes Association. Delta Xi brothers also continue our weekly recycling effort. We thank Chao-Ping Lei in particular for his recycling efforts over the summer.

We went to Shenandoah's white-coat ceremony. Neetha Veerabhadrapa, Delta Xi brother and accomplished violinist, provided music to accompany the ceremony.

For fund raising, we sold business cards to health professional students to facilitate networking within their professions.

Delta Xi brothers initiated into Phi Lambda Sigma were: April George, Bonnie East, Sally Hanna, Erica Lauer, Chao-Ping Lei, Monica Saini, Melinda Sutton, and Neetha Veerabhadrapa.

—Melinda Sutton

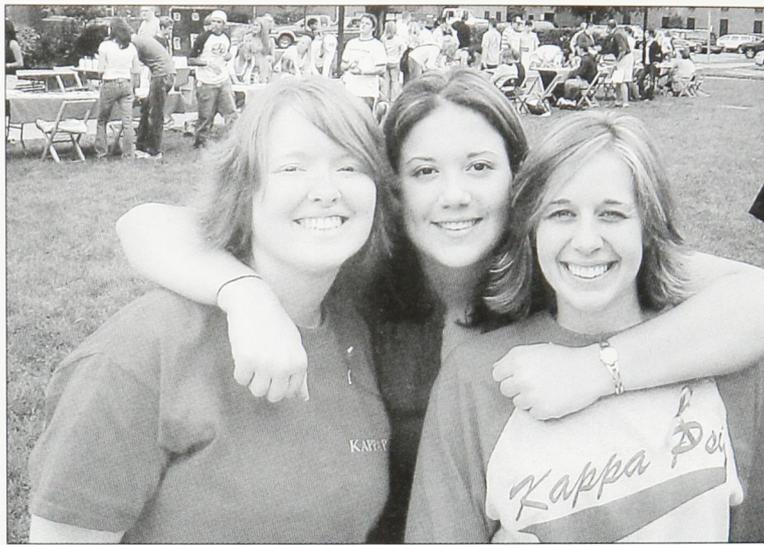
## Delta Omicron

*Wilkes University*

The brothers of Delta Omicron kicked off the semester with a rush party at Rodano's Pizzeria. The enthusiastic pledges were under the guidance of our pledge master, Lauren Hill. We initiated 18 new brothers into our chapter.

We participated in several programs, including A is for Asthma for elementary school children; open airways and smoking cessation, sponsored by the American Lung Association; and osteoporosis. In addition to visiting nursing homes and senior centers to talk about osteoporosis, we set up a display at the Wyoming Valley Mall during a health fair to educate the community on osteoporosis. We are also looking into becoming certified in HIV/AIDS education.

Delta Omicron brothers Amanda Edwards, Lauren Solski, and Lindsey Hanna have fun at Club Day at Wilkes University.



For fund raising, we sold blood pressure cuffs and stethoscopes to incoming pharmacy students. In addition, Mu Omicron Pi thanks Johnny Khoury and Phil Klimkewicz, our CPR instructors, for their tireless effort in spearheading the CPR campaign and getting all of the school's pharmacy students certified, for a price, of course.

Thanks to our fund-raising efforts, we were able to renovate the house. We tiled the basement, built a new library and study area, recarpeted the entire house, restained the back deck, and bought new appliances for the laundry room. Even though the house was nice before, the renovations have definitely enhanced the house's appearance, and all of the brothers are very proud living there and calling it home.

—Johnny Khoury

## Boston Graduate

Boston Graduate officers were elected as follows: David Caristi, regent; Jason Tremblay, vice regent; William Prince, secretary; Joseph Giunta, treasurer; Michael Cournoyer, historian; Jonathan Kurkowski, chaplain; and Claudio Faria, continuing education coordinator. Congratulations to these brothers.

Boston Graduate, in conjunction with Mu, gave scholarships to two deserving brothers, Saamil Patel and Andrew Russo.

Over the summer, brothers from Mu and Boston Graduate took time out of their busy schedules to go to Las Vegas.

Boston Graduate hosted the Province I meeting.

—Mike Cournoyer

## Minnesota Graduate

Minnesota Graduate brothers attended Epsilon chapter meetings to help welcome pledges into Kappa Psi. We let pledges know about scholarship money available to Epsilon brothers from the graduate chapter. The presence of our graduate brothers is important when emphasizing that Kappa Psi is for life.

The pharmacy services at Camp SuperKids, a camp for kids with asthma, were made possible through the dedication of graduate brothers who braved mosquitoes and hot weather to oversee the camp pharmacy. In addition, we are on-call pharmacists for Epsilon brothers, staffing a student-run clinic throughout the year.

Socially, Minnesota Graduate brothers enjoyed a barbeque at Mike and Tracy (Anderson) Haag's house, with great food, croquet, and dangerous lawn jarts. We also met at Sally's for dinner and drinks; took a train ride on the Minnesota Zephyr, a historic

Brewer, secretary; Daniel Hoang, treasurer; Dan Ford, chaplain; Jason Lam, historian; Jethmark Olaes, rush chair; Max Wang and Susan Yee, social chairs; Jerald Limcolioc, philanthropist; Shadi Vaccani, intercollegiate affairs; and Joe Ennesser, webmaster.

We are sharing the strength of our brotherhood with the third incoming class of UCSD pharmacy students. We are also working to generate a greater interest among those students who have not joined our Fraternity.

Socially, we held a birthday party to celebrate our chapter's first year and went bowling.

—Jason Lam

## Mu Omicron Pi

### Wayne State University

Brothers Nofal Cholag, Anthony Cole, Keith Enerio, Sam Khreizat, and Francesco Vella graduated from the Wayne State University College of Pharmacy. We congratulate them and wish them the best of luck.

Mu Omicron Pi initiated **Phil Klimkewicz, Tim Niemiec, and Larry Mwicharo** into our Fraternity. We have four new pledges and plan to initiate them soon.



The talented brothers of Delta Omicron at the Kappa Psi rush party. (top) Daria Sulla, Amy Schmidt, (middle) Lauren Hill, Susan Pellock, and Jen Kazemka, (bottom) Holly Hicks, Kristin Hill, Lacey Repman, and Freda Luckenbaugh.

## Delta Phi

### University of California—San Diego

Delta Phi elected and installed new officers as follows: Linda Ngo, regent; Diane Bao, vice regent; Carissa

Brothers and pledges from Delta Pi leave their mark at the Cadillac Ranch.





Province V Midyear in Cincinnati, Ohio, Team Kappa Psi. The team is punctuated by the return of Eric "Big Daddy" Saul looking better than ever, and the team's newest member, Bobblehead Radar! Thanks to Radar for putting together the cool jerseys.

train; and went to the conclave in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, wearing our best "bikers and babes" attire.

We held our last chapter meeting at Christy Askew's house.

—Kristi Fecik

### Pittsburgh Graduate

Greetings from the home of the 52nd GCC! The Pittsburgh Graduate chapter held its end-of-the-summer meeting at the Fox and Hound Sports Bar and Grill. Brothers from both Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon attended the meeting. The following brothers were elected as chapter officers: Brett Hall, regent; Anthony Mollica vice regent; Dee Hall, secretary; Craig Hinden, treasurer; Dave Maszkiewicz, historian; Kris Schonder, chaplain; Brian Potoski, sergeant at arms; and Jacque Truance, Beta Kappa, and Kelly Fee, Delta Epsilon, collegiate chapter liaisons.

We made one major change in the election of officers, converting our graduate liaison position from a graduate representative to the collegiate chapters to collegiate representatives from each chapter, Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon, to the graduate chapter.

We thank Jacque Truance, Beta Kappa, and Kelly Fee, Delta Epsilon, for serving in these inaugural positions and look forward to working with them.

We held a "pass the hat" dinner as a fund-raiser at the Beta Kappa house.

We attended the Province I assembly, hosted by Beta Kappa, in Pittsburgh.

One of the major focuses of Pittsburgh Graduate is our relationship with our collegiate chapters. We want to work and socialize with our collegiate brothers as much as possible, forging a closer relationship and setting a great example in that "Kappa Psi for Life" is not just words, but reality.

The next major focus of our chapter is the 52nd GCC here in Pittsburgh, August 8–14, 2005. The Pittsburgh Graduate chapter is cohosting the convention, along with Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon. We are not only working to assist the collegiate chapters in the planning stages, but planning to host a welcoming party for all brothers on one of the Gateway clipper riverboats, partnering with the Montana Graduate chapter of Grizzly

party fame. We welcome support from other graduate chapters to assist us in making this a reality for our brothers.

Brothers interested in joining the Pittsburgh Graduate chapter can contact either Dave Maszkiewicz at [KYPROV2DEM@aol.com](mailto:KYPROV2DEM@aol.com) or our regent, Brett Hall, at [DPHINSEANI@aol.com](mailto:DPHINSEANI@aol.com) for information. Our dues are \$25 per year, and we are always looking for new members.

—David E. Maszkiewicz

### Pacific Graduate

Pacific Graduate thanks Brother Ross Chang and his wife, Iris, for hosting the Gamma Nu luau. The luau is the largest fund-raiser for the collegiate chapters and gets a lot of support from the graduate chapter. We also thank Dr. Sunny Bains, Dr. Gabe Leung, Dr. Ominder Mehta, Dr. Michael Cuellar, Dr. David Mitchell, Dr. Kenny Morin, Dr. Tom Maez, Dr. Brandon Okaneku, Dr. Roland Lee, Dr. Patrick Chan, and Dany Khloth for attending the luau. Each brother bought at least one ticket for \$50 to help support the Fraternity they have kept strong for so many years.

## Borrowing

Someone said,  
"If you want your  
brothers to remember  
you, borrow something  
from them."

I want to turn this around  
and say,  
"If you want to remember  
your brothers, be sure to  
borrow FROM them."

**Borrow faith, hope, and  
love.**

**Borrow courage, humility,  
and integrity.**

**Borrow their unseen  
values of their soul.**

**Borrow their confidence,  
and their loyalty.**

**Then, indeed your days  
will be filled with  
strength.**

—Anonymous submission  
by Chi chapter, spring 1999 MASK

RIGHT: Mu Omicron Pi brothers at a diabetes convention sponsored by the American Diabetes Association. BELOW: Brothers hard at work during cleanup day at the Kappa Psi house.



Tola Seng, Thanh and Tracy Nguyen, Alvin Montilla, Gabe Leung, Samuel and Laurie Hodges, Kevin Okuni, Mitch Nagao, Alvin Orallo, Greg and Sarah Umeda, Adam and Beth Kaye, Aam Penaranda, Ominder Mehta, Ali Tran, Gagan Gill, Roland Lee, James and Michele Chow, Kenneth Yun and James Pai. Congratulations to John and Carmela.

Pacific Graduate brothers attended a welcome-back party that was hosted by Gamma Nu.

—Derrick Egi

## Providence Graduate

The Providence Graduate chapter congratulates Brother Kevin Winicki and his wife, Dianne, on the birth of their baby girl, Meredith Rose, on August 28, 2004. We also congratulate Brother John Correia and his wife, Megan, on the birth of their third child and first baby girl, Emma June, on May 31, 2004.

Brother David Hachey announced his engagement. His future bride is a clinical professor of pharmacy practice at Idaho State University.

Providence Graduate has several brothers who are on the move. Brother Michael Sherry and his wife left Massachusetts and moved to St. Louis. Brother Joseph Allen moved from the LoneStar State to beautiful San Francisco, and Paul Abourjaily left Reading and now resides in North Andover, Massachusetts.

Brother Brian Musiak and his wife, Brooke, are new homeowners in North Kingstown, Rhode Island. Brother John Grossomanides bought a condominium in Westerly, Rhode Island.

—Karl Kehrle

## Province I

Summer is usually the time to sit back and relax, but the brothers of Province I were busy preparing for



On July 3, 2004, Brother Samuel Clay Hodges married Laurie Wong in Hawaii. The wedding was held at St. John Vianney Church on the west side of the island. The reception was held at the Moana Surfride in Waikiki. Since both are from Hawaii, it was an appropriate place to have the wedding. That did not keep away family and friends who flew in to attend the special occasion. Alumni brothers attending the wedding were Dr. Thanh and Dr. Tracy Nguyen, Greg and Sarah

Umeda, Adam and Beth Kaye, Chris and Theresa Amaral, Lawrence and Mae Brown, Gabe and Leanne Leung, Andrew Keenan, Donald Floriddia, John Nguyen, Bennet Blancaflor, Henry Chan, Doug Chang, David Hong, Derrick Egi, Omindder Mehta, Tola Seng, Reid Kodani, Michael Cuellar, Aram Penaranda, Rane Shoji, Wayne Lam, Kenneth Yun, Justin Sakaguchi, Darryl Kunihiro, Alvin Montilla, James Pai, and Bernie Ordonez. Due to Hawaii's size, space at this wedding was very limited, but Kappa Psi brothers sure were present. Congratulations, Sam and Laurie!

On July 24, 2004, Brother John Nguyen and Carmela Orallo were married in San Diego, California. After a decade together, they finally made it official. The ceremony was held at Torrey Pines Christian Church in La Jolla, followed by dinner and dancing at Paradise Point Resort and Spa. Neither family is from the area, but their house and jobs are in the surrounding area. Pacific Graduate brothers attending the wedding were Dr. Tarek El-Ansary, Dr. Prad Jaduram, Dr. Eric Gross, Derek and Rosemary Kadoya, Derrick Egi, Michael Cuellar, Steve Pratummas,



Delta Phi brothers celebrate the chapter's first birthday.

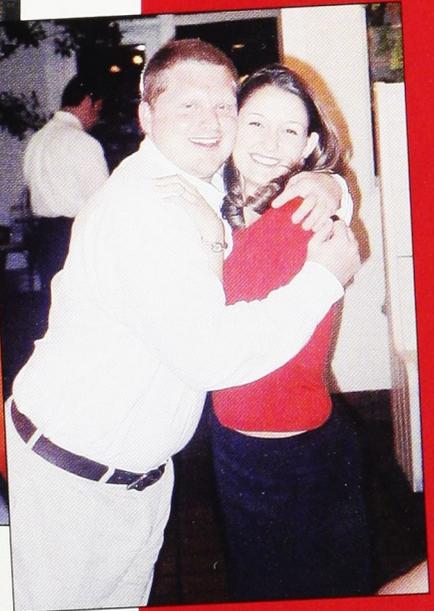


# KΨ Photo Album



*Kappa Psi gives back to the community*

*Kappa Psi:  
Brothers show their  
brotherhood.*

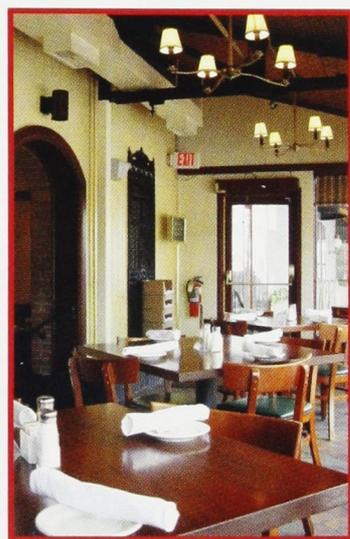


ABOVE: Delta Omicron brothers enjoy Club Day and recruiting new brothers at Wilkes University.  
RIGHT: Beta Nu brothers Paul Lewis and Jill Reynoldson "show the love."



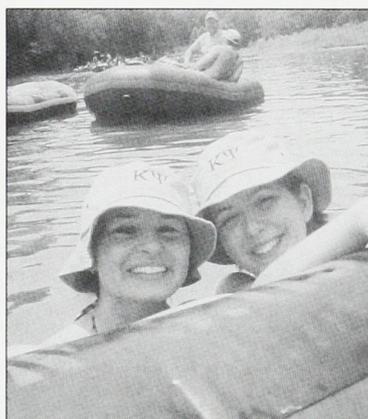
*Gamma Nu brothers enjoy a day outdoors together.*

Fifteen brothers representing Provinces II, II, and V gathered in Columbus, Ohio, to celebrate the wedding of Brother Andrew Frasco to Kappa Psi enthusiast Jessica Porter. The couple reside in Richmond, Virginia, where Andy is an assistant professor of pharmacy practice at VCU; Jessica is in school for respiratory therapy.



**Pittsburgh is a city full of history and interesting things to see. And there's no better time than GCC to explore this fascinating city and share good times with old and new friends of Kappa Psi.**

**Be sure to join us in August!**



*Toppled Gamma Pi rafters hang on together.*

the upcoming year. Several brothers, including Claudio Faria, Jason Tremblay, Sam Barbat, David Caristi, Jon Weiner, and Tony Del Signore, met with our province supervisor, Lawrence Brown, for a night on the town in Boston. We discussed new ideas for fund raising, as well as ways to draw the province together through inter-province activities.

We also discussed province meeting locations. In recent years, the province assembly has suffered from a dwindling number of attendees. The focus this year will be to target some of the chapters that have not been attending the meetings. One way we look forward to increasing attendance is to hold the meetings at more appealing places. For example, Cape Cod and Foxwoods Casino and Resort. We hope that these locations will draw some of the chapters that have not made the meetings in previous years.

—Tony Del Signore

## Province II

The brothers of Province II returned to class and rotations after a relaxing but all too short summer. We enjoyed several Memorial Day and Labor Day barbecues and parties.

Our satrap, Amy (Jawdy) Winchell, was married on July 24, 2004 in Corry, Pennsylvania. Several Delta Epsilon brothers helped Amy celebrate her special day.

Brothers from Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon joined the executive council for their interim meeting, making plans for the 52nd GCC. After the meeting, we went to PNC Park for a Pirates game and some excellent fireworks.

Our chapters are quite busy educating new brothers. All of the chapters have excited and energetic pledge classes.

We held our fall province meeting on Halloween weekend at Beta Kappa.

Check out our web site at [groups.msn.com/kappapsiprovince1](http://groups.msn.com/kappapsiprovince1) or email Kelly Fee at [fee842@duq.edu](mailto:fee842@duq.edu) with any questions.

—Kelly Fee

## Province IV

This year's hurricanes made it exciting for chapters in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia. Delta Upsilon, Delta Rho, and Gamma Sigma hosted visitors named Bonnie, Charley, Francis, and Jeanne, while Gamma Zeta and Delta Gamma played host to Ivan.

All chapters were successful with rush and pledging. Province IV brothers also worked with the Red Cross, our Province philanthropy.

We are looking forward to brothers from throughout the country joining us in January for our meeting in

Birmingham, Alabama. It is always great to get together and see brothers you have not seen for a while. We are also making plans for the GCC.

—Kali Jernigan

## Province V

The chapters in Province V continue to work with Big Brothers Big Sisters, our philanthropy. The goal is to help children of all ages on an individual basis as well as at group events.

Beta Phi held the annual Midyear meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, where 96 brothers enjoyed brotherhood and a great CE class on the management of COPD.

Xi at The Ohio State University will hold the annual Province meeting in April. We encourage all brothers to attend this meeting. For more information on Province V activities, please visit our web site.

—Justin Kullgren

## Province IX

The brothers of Province IX congratulate Brett Rathi and Bonita Shin for their outstanding performances at the sixth annual Kappa Psi Foundation Golf Tournament at the Legacy Golf Resort in Phoenix, Arizona. We thank those who made generous donations: Providence Graduate, the Maszkiewicz family, the Grossomanides family, Pittsburgh Graduate, Province VIII, Arizona Graduate, Xi, Columbus Graduate, Albertsons/Osco, and the 52nd GCC.

Our first Interim Assembly, hosted by Gamma Nu in Stockton, California, focused on strengthening the "brother-ship" and "fellow-hood" of Province IX. Brothers enjoyed a banquet on the deck of a riverboat.

—Kristl Tom



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# 52nd Grand Council Convention

Sheraton Station Hotel

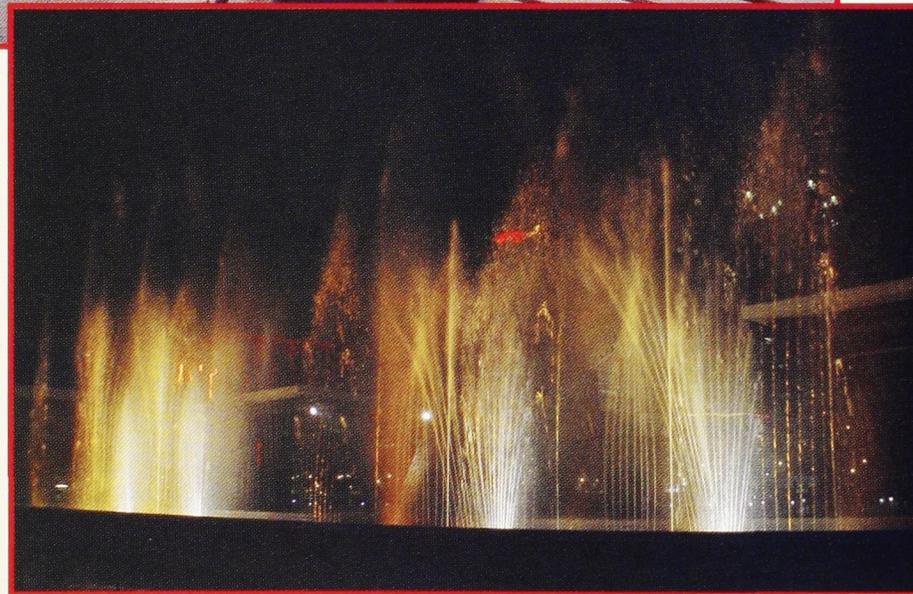
300 W. Sheraton Station Drive

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The 52nd Grand Council Convention will be held in August 2005. The GCC is scheduled to open Tuesday, August 9, and end Saturday, August 13, 2005.

Room charges: single and double rooms are \$124; triples and quads are \$139. Call (412) 803-3854 for reservations.

In order to get the room rates listed above, your registration must be made by 5:00 p.m., July 1, 2005. Reservation requests



*Pittsburgh's beautiful canal walk.*

made after 5:00 p.m. local time will be accepted at the hotel's prevailing rate, based on availability.

Hotel policy prohibits pets and limits room occupancy to a maximum of four guests.

Look for a convention packet in early spring, which will include the registration fees.

## See you in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania!!

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These are contributions made to the Fraternity during the 2003-2004 year. Your financial support enables us to continue to connect brothers of the Fraternity, and promote its ideals in the pharmaceutical field and in life.

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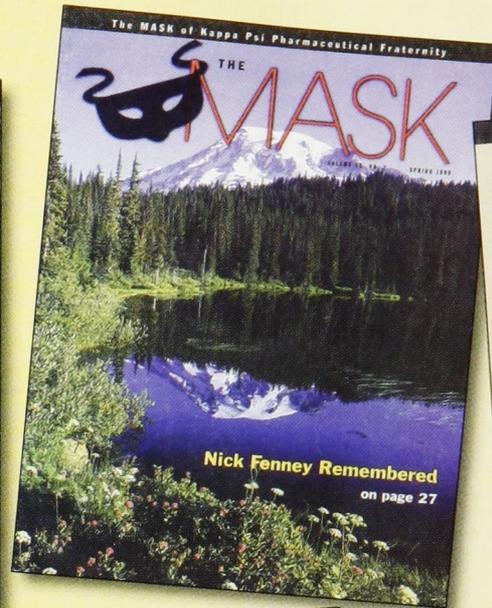
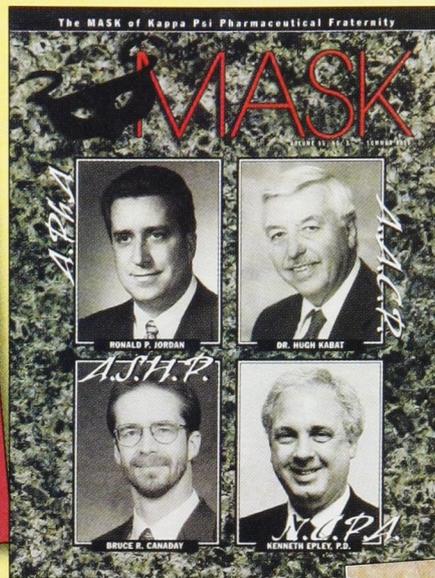
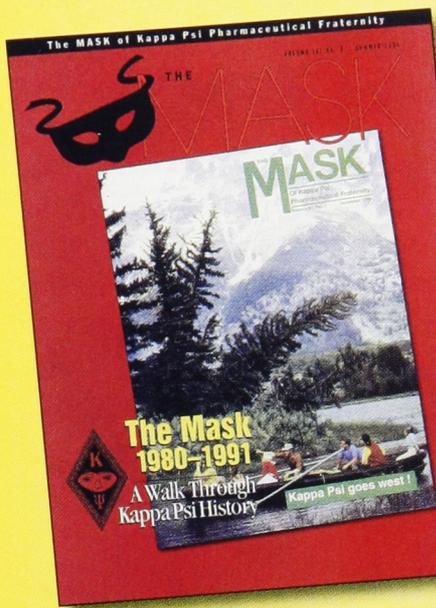
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for the charity. Xi celebrated 75 years of service to Kappa Psi, and Delta Sigma was installed at Midwestern University-Glendale in Phoenix, Arizona. Ft. Lauderdale, Florida was selected as the site of the 50th GCC.

2001 brought the first year of the new Central Office location with an article from Executive Director Long titled "A Year in the Life of the Central Office." Beta Rho celebrated 75 years, and an article on the date rape drug GHB was published to make brothers aware of the dangers of the illegal drug. The first ever reception at the midyear meeting of the ASHP is held, and more than 300 brothers attended.

In 2002, both Beta Pi and Mu Omicron Pi celebrate 75th anniversaries. Gamma Tau and Gamma Upsilon chapters were installed. The Kappa Psi Foundation held its first interim golf tournament in Phoenix, and it was a rousing success. Eta became the first chapter to celebrate 100 years with a memorable centennial bash held in Philadelphia.

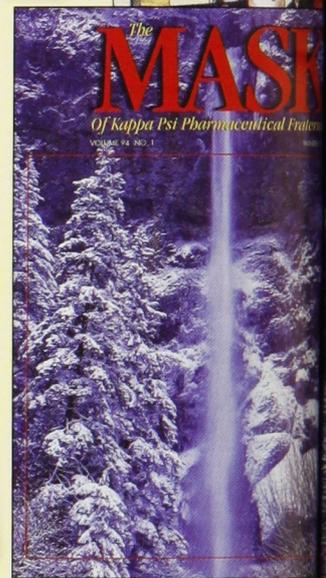
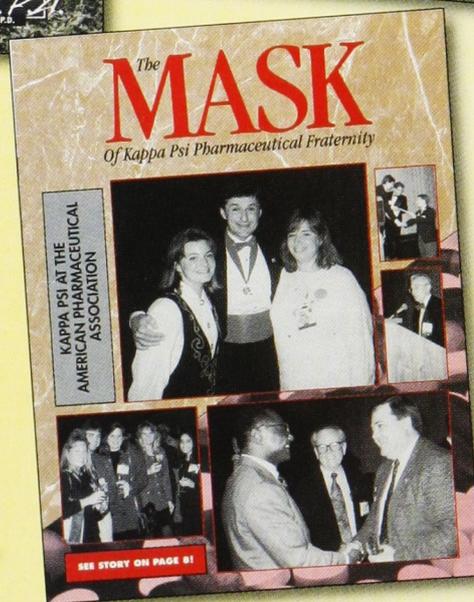
2003 brought the publication of the 100th volume of *THE MASK* of Kappa Psi. This is quite an achievement in the history of fraternity magazines. During this time period, only three issues were not published, an even more remarkable achievement. Epsilon celebrated 75 years of service to Kappa Psi. Gamma Phi is installed at the 51st GCC in San Diego as the 71st chapter in Kappa Psi.

2004 began with the announcement that Past Grand Regent Norman Campbell would retire from the presidency of the Kappa Psi Foundation after 10 years of dedicated service.

This year also marked the 100th anniversary of *THE MASK* of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. Pittsburgh was selected as the site of the next GCC in 2005.

What will the next 100 years bring for our Fraternity? Who knows, but I am confident that with the caliber of brothers today, we will see the same level of leadership in the Fraternity, and Kappa Psi will continue to be the best fraternity in pharmacy.

Johnny W. Porter  
Editor of *THE MASK*



Four-color printing allowed colorful layouts to celebrate special anniversaries and charterings in a way unimaginable by Preston Eldridge back in 1904.

**Anniversary**

Brothers from Beta Eta at West Virginia University commemorated our 75th anniversary on February 5, 2000 at Carlton Hotel Morgan in downtown Morgantown. Our chapter was chartered in May of 1925.

We were honored to have special guests from the executive committee, including Grand Regent Brian Reutter, Graduate Member-at-Large David Maszkiewicz, and Grand Ritualist Cameron VanDyke. In addition, we were honored to have brothers from the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University, as well as our own Kappa Psi faculty members.

Beta Eta's 75th anniversary celebration consisted of a slide presentation, which depicted many memorable Kappa Psi moments from the past and present. It also included a semi-formal dinner followed by dancing. Beta Eta regent, Karla Miller, accepted a 75th anniversary plaque from Brian Reutter following the dinner.

Beta Eta would like to thank all of those who helped make this event a great success. We extend our gratitude to alumni, fellow brothers and faculty who shared in celebrating our chapter's accomplishments. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenbluth, our Dean, Dr. Sprunt and Beta Eta's Grand Council Deputy, Dr. Griffin, for attending the celebration and to Mr. McIntire for unselfishly devoting his time, effort and assistance to make the event successful.

**Kappa Psi brother and regent from Temple University, Tom Casio and Beta Eta regent, Karla Miller at the 75th Anniversary.**

**Beta Eta brothers Cassio Carliem and Jason Duncan.**

**Beta Eta brothers dance the night away at the 75th Anniversary.**

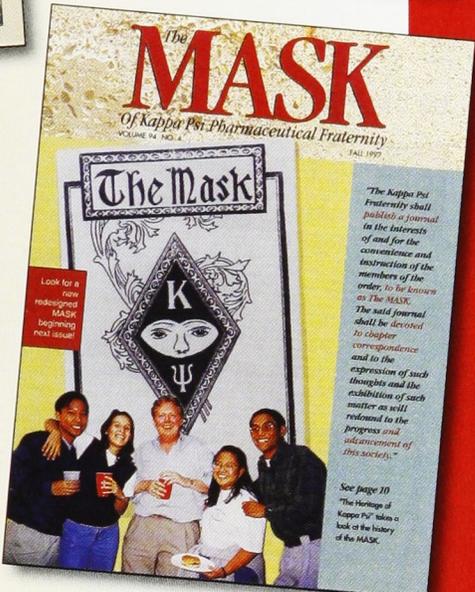
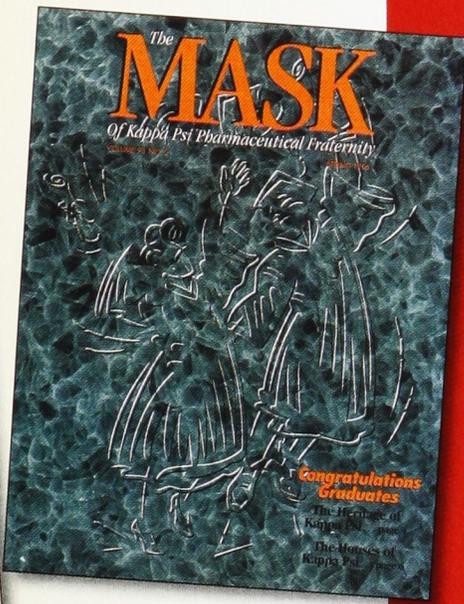
**Beta Eta regent Karla Miller accepts the 75th Anniversary plaque from Brian Reutter.**

**Beta Eta's 75th Anniversary**

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## A Walk Through Kappa Psi History



The winter 1997 issue sported the first advertisement for the Kappa Psi web site.

### KAPPA PSI'S HOME ON THE INTERNET

Last year THE MASK announced the completion of the Kappa Psi Home Page on the World Wide Web. The site has been up and running since that time.

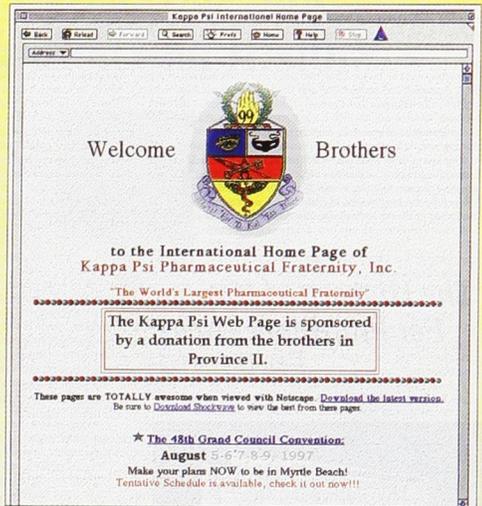
Ben Welch (Gamma Xi), faculty member at Southwestern State University (Delta Beta), has coordinated the program from the start with the financial backing of Province II. He reports that many brothers are using the site to gain information about the fraternity.

Getting plugged in to Kappa Psi is easy:

- 1) Gain internet access through an online service provider
- 2) Enter Kappa Psi's address: <http://www.kappapsi.org>
- 3) Now select the topic you would like to get information on

The home page has information about upcoming Province meetings, 1997 GCC, THE MASK, Kappa Psi jewelry, and items for sale by other chapters, just to mention a few areas that are available to you online.

Go ahead. Join the cyberspace crowd and explore the new world of Kappa Psi.



### Anniversary

## Epsilon Celebrates 75th

and

## Minnesota Graduate Celebrates 50th Anniversaries

By Julie Moriak



After the initiation of Julie and DeAnne from "Little Sisters of the Mask" to "Brothers of Kappa Psi," participants posed for a picture. Shown (l-r) are brothers S. Bruce Benson, Don Uden, Julie Hoff, DeAnne Dibbs, Rory Remmel, and W. Ed Peterson.

Epsilon chapter, chartered April 30, 1928, and Minnesota Graduate chapter, chartered April 13, 1953, celebrated their respective anniversaries in Minneapolis October 31-November 3, 2003, in conjunction with the Province VIII Fall Assembly, which was the largest attended to date, with 227 registered brothers and guests. Events took place at the Radisson Hotel South with average attendance by brothers from across the nation, including Grand Regent Tony Palmieri, Grand Convention Sean Higgins, Grand Ritualist Becky Nowak, and Graduate Member at Large Andy Frasco. Also in attendance for this historic event were two charter members of the Minnesota Graduate chapter: W. Ed Peterson and Frank DiGiangi.

The Diamond-Golden Anniversary celebration kicked off on Friday evening when we looked at and remembered what it would have been like to be at a Kappa Psi party in the '20s, with many brothers dressed as flappers and gangsters. Saturday's events started with the Province VIII business meeting where Minnesota Graduate Brother Tracy Anderson-Haag and Epsilon Brother Beth Johnson were elected as scribe and chaplain, respectively. Following the meeting, Brother Jessica Swearingen presented a lunch CE program on JNC VII Guidelines.

Saturday's history program event began with the initiation of two "Little Sisters of the Mask." In 1972, before Epsilon chapter allowed women to be initiated as full brothers, they expanded membership to women through this designation and allowed them to share in the chapter's projects and social events. These two women were extremely honored and excited at finally becoming full members.



Tracy Anderson-Haag presents Frank DiGiangi the letter that announced a scholarship in his honor.



Grand Regent Tony Palmieri presents Minnesota Grad Regent Becky Nowak with the 50th Anniversary plaque.



Tracy Anderson-Haag presents Christian Raazi with the Grand Regent's Certificate of Commendation.



Grand Regent Tony Palmieri presenting Epsilon Regent Josh VanVelthuisen with the 75th Anniversary plaque.

Following the initiation, a dinner banquet with history program was held. University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy Dean Marilyn Speddie gave a short welcome to all and honored how Kappa Psi is a hard-working and dedicated organization within the College of Pharmacy. Also participating in the history program that evening was Dr. Rory Remmel, Epsilon Grand Council Deputy from 1987 to present; Dr. S. Bruce Benson, Epsilon Grand Council Deputy from 1976 to 1988; and past executive secretary for Minnesota Graduate chapter, Christian Raazi, Minnesota Graduate chapter regent from 1991 to 2002; and Dr. Frank DiGiangi, Minnesota Graduate chapter past executive secretary.

Each one of these speakers presented a personal history of their involvement with Epsilon and Minnesota Graduate chapters over the years. Grand Regent Tony Palmieri presented Epsilon's 75-year plaque to Regent Josh VanVelthuisen and Minnesota Graduate chapter's 50-year plaque to Regent Becky Nowak. Grand Regent Palmieri also presented a Recognition Pin to Dr. Rory Remmel for his longevity as Grand Council Deputy with Epsilon chapter. Epsilon and Minnesota Graduate chapter presented awards to honor a few hard-working and dedicated brothers. Epsilon Regent Josh

VanVelthuisen, on behalf of the chapter, honored Dr. Rory Remmel with the Grand Regent's Letter and Recognition Pin for being Grand Council Deputy for 16 years. Dr. S. Bruce Benson was awarded the Grand Regent's Letter and Recognition Pin for his role of Grand Council Deputy for many years, and Dr. Don Uden received the Grand Regent's Letter for service to Epsilon chapter, Gang Superclubs, and Minnesota Graduate chapter. Minnesota Graduate Vice Regent Tracy Anderson-Haag, on behalf of the chapter, presented both Christian (Gordon) Raazi and Kirsten (Rogge) Tiberg with the Grand Regent's Letter for their roles in reactivating the graduate chapter. Dr. Frank DiGiangi was honored with the Grand Regent's Letter and the naming of the Frank DiGiangi Kappa Psi Scholarship in his honor; and Christian Raazi was given a Certificate of Commendation and Kappa Psi Badge from the graduate chapter for service as regent of Minnesota Graduate for 11 years.

Finally, Golden and Silver Mortar awards were presented. Golden Mortar awards were presented to W. Ed Peterson and Frank DiGiangi. Silver Mortar awards were presented to Don Uden, James Wulter, Rory Remmel, Robert Yolk, S. Bruce Benson, and Earl Dusham. Many more awards were sent to brothers who could not be with us that evening. The evening concluded with a masquerade ball featuring music, dancing, and brotherhood fun. A fantastic picture slide show capturing Epsilon and Minnesota Graduate events over the past 75 years was presented as well. Thank you to all who have made the past years—and this event so successful. Congratulations, Epsilon and Minnesota Graduate chapters!

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## A Walk Through Kappa Psi History

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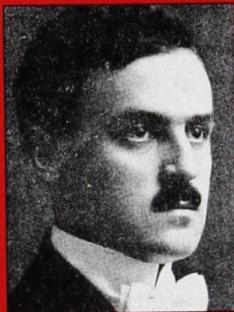
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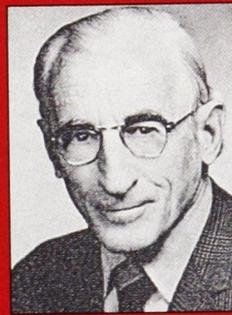
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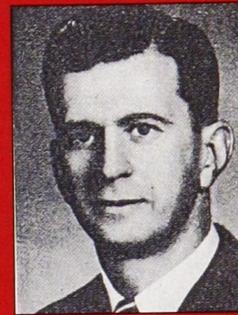
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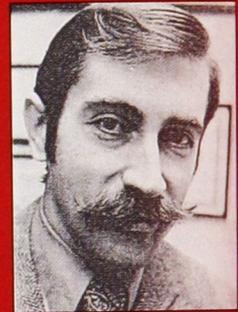
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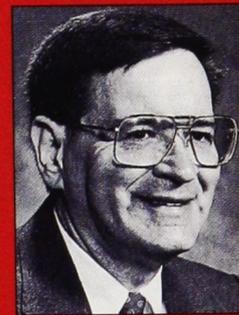
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