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The yearly KAPPA PSI Reception at the APhA Meeting will be:

**MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1980**

from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. in the International Ballroom West of the Washington Hilton

(Please note this is a change in our reception date from previous meetings so that we no longer conflict with the APhA reception.)

Come and meet your fellow Kappa Psi's . . .

At this meeting we will honor The Grand Council Deputies for their efforts in keeping our Chapters active.

Also, your new executive Secretary, **Dr. Bob Margarian** and your new editor of *The Mask*, **Dr. Tony Palmieri** will be introduced. They need our input. Please attend.

Be sure to visit the KAPPA PSI Exhibit in the Washington Hilton, April 20-239 *Learn what's new in Kappa Psi.*

## GRAND COUNCIL DEPUTY APPRECIATION WEEK

April 20-26, 1980

*Why not take your GCD out for lunch?*

## FROM THE DESK OF THE GRAND REGENT

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I believe the strongest link in the fraternal bond of the brotherhood should be credited to the interest and dedication of our Grand Council Deputies. Since they survive many generations of students, they give 'tenure' to the Fraternity. The wisdom and guidance of the Grand Council Deputies are instrumental in a chapter's growth and development.

I would like to proclaim April 20-26 as **Grand Council Deputy National Appreciation Week**. These special people will be the guests of honor at the

annual Kappa Psi reception April 21 in Washington, D.C. If you do attend the American Pharmaceutical Association Convention, don't forget this important event to be held in the International Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel from 7-9 p.m. Why don't each of you convey a message of appreciation to your Grand Council Deputy during the week of April 20-26?

It has been brought to my attention that some of the previous correspondence with the Central Office in Stockton may have been misplaced in the transition to Oklahoma City. If your letters or telephone calls have not received a response, please notify the Central Office. They will be handled promptly.

I welcome your suggestions as to how the leadership of our fraternity can manage it more effectively and efficiently.

Best personal regards,

Dewey D. Garner

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## Your New Editor: Anthony Palmieri III

### Background

Tony is an Assistant Professor at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He was born in Rhode Island and received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from the University of Rhode Island in 1971 and 1973 respectively. While at Rhode Island Tony was initiated into the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Psi in 1969 and Sigma Xi and Rho Chi in 1973. In 1973 he moved to the University of

Georgia and was awarded the Ph.D. degree in March of 1976. He accepted a position at the University of Wyoming in August of 1975.

Dosage form design, dissolution and history of pharmacy are Palmieri's major research interests.

### Dear Fellow Kappa Psi's:

As your new editor I would first like to thank the Executive Committee for placing their faith in my ability to perform as an editor. Through our conversations I believe that the Executive Committee has made a commitment to continued publication of a high quality **Mask**. **The Mask**, edited by Norm Kobayashi, was one of superior quality and is a good indication of his devotion to Kappa Psi. We all owe brother Norm a hearty "thank you" for a job well done. Along with this, Norm has helped make the change of editorship as smooth as possible and continues to be helpful.

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He and his wife, Cindy, have a seven-month-old son, Matthew.

fraternity. The University of Wyoming's publications office, the expertise of our printer, Modern Printing and their personnel are at my disposal and will be used. With a new editor, and printer, changes in format and content almost always occur and we are certain this will be true with **The Mask**.

I need advice, my Kappa Psi brothers, as to what you want from your journal; more or less C.E. type articles, more or less chapter news, please let me know. I believe that I have the talent, support and desire to perform as your editor. I would not accept the position without honestly considering the problems involved or the professional satisfaction associated with it. Although it will be a tough, demanding, time consuming responsibility, I relish the opportunity and challenge of editing **The Mask**.



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# Antisubstitution Repeal: The Promise and The Reality<sup>1</sup>

by Robert H. Hunter, Ph.D., R.Ph.

Assistant Professor of  
Pharmacy Administration



Repeal, or rather amendment, of state legislation to permit drug product selection by pharmacists is an issue guaranteed to generate heated debate within all segments of our profession. The APhA's House of Delegates adoption of a policy recommendation in April of 1970 to seek repeal of then existent antisubstitution laws sparked a now/near decade of debate, legislative activity and professional practice change.

Today, 46 states and the District of Columbia have taken legislative steps to provide the pharmacist with the responsibility of selecting the brand of multi-source pharmaceutical product dispensed. The most recently enacted laws being Alabama's and Louisiana's. Today, only Texas, Indiana, and Hawaii have yet to institute some form of DPS legislation. Although, in Hawaii the legislature recently passed such a bill only to have the governor veto it.

Unfortunately, many of these 47 DPS laws fail to provide the pharmacist with a real chance to exercise

his professional judgement. In response to this development, the APhA has recently gone on record as supporting a second generation of DPS laws in order to correct existent deficiencies and hopefully, fulfill the promise of DPS.

At this juncture a few questions come to mind.

*Why hasn't* the number of generic substitutes dispensed been equal to that anticipated?

*Why hasn't* the full promise of DPS been achieved? (In light of the successful implementation of 47 separate DPS laws).

And lastly, *why has* the implementation of DPS laws been a hindrance rather than a positive step towards the professional growth of many of our pharmacist colleagues?

Now, before we can answer these questions, we first have to trace the historical background leading up to today's DPS situation.

Following WWII, American drug manufacturers greatly expanded their research activities. This, in turn, led to the development of many of the so called miracle drugs. With this proliferation of new drugs and the increasing incidence of duplicative products, the drug manufacturers began selecting brand names to distinguish their products from the identical chemical entities manufactured by other firms.

Drugs, because of their high profitability, became the focal point of counterfeiters. The counterfeiters

<sup>1</sup> Keynote Address to Midyear Meeting of Region 5 of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association November 3, 1979

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made drug products that looked identical in every respect to the original products. The pharmaceutical manufacturers concerned with the counterfeit problem, undertook efforts to pass legislation in each state to prohibit pharmacists from substituting one brand of drug for another. Realizing that they could not stop the making of bogus drugs, the manufacturers put their efforts towards stopping the dispensing of the counterfeit drugs.

The National Pharmaceutical Council was formed by industry in 1953. With the support of the APhA, the council undertook a nationwide legislative program to prohibit drug product substitution at the retail level. Then in 1962, legislation known as the Kehauver-Harris Amendments to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act was passed by Congress. This legislation effectively eliminated the existence of counterfeit drugs in this country.

Unfortunately, no concurrent efforts were made to do away with the ant substitution laws and regulations which were in effect in 49 of the 50 states at that time.

The counterfeit problem was solved, but pharmacists found themselves still shackled by laws which severely restricted their professional activity.

It could be argued that pharmacy's "golden" opportunity to expand its professional role in the selection of the product dispensed, without the compromise of burdensome economic restrictions was missed during this period. It should be remembered that the degree of federal and private third party reimbursement for pharmaceuticals was at a level far lower then than it was to be shortly thereafter.

Medicare and Medicaid legislation enacted in the mid-1960's brought with them a concerted effort to permit interchange of drugs for the purpose of reducing costs. In 1965, the California Health and Welfare Agency issued prescription forms to the medical profession. These forms contained a pre-printed statement authorizing the pharmacist to dispense an NF, USP or generic equivalent of the drug prescribed. This action allowed California pharmacists to interchange drugs to comply with the requirements of the welfare program of California. Note, pharmacists were for the most part not the innovating influence, rather, the state's economics were the motivating factor in the expansion of our professional roles.

Because of increasing drug product cost, other states were quick to follow California's lead. The rapid evolution of drug formularies which dictated when and how a pharmacist would exercise his professional judgement regarding the brand of drug dispensed, further restricted the profession in the name of cost containment. Economic justification was being substituted for professional judgment! The profession was once again haunted by its profession-business schizophrenic nature.

It was at this point that the APhA's House of Delegates reacted with its now famous 1970 policy recommendation which sought repeal of existent ant substitution laws. Pharmacy had at last opened its eyes to the need to have input into its future, rather than sit back and permit interests outside the

profession dictate how the profession was to evolve. As expected, not everyone was in agreement with APhA's decision.

Perhaps due in part to the House of Delegates Advocacy of repeal rather than amendment, reaction against APhA's decision was quick and heated. I would suggest that part of the heated reaction was a response to the fact that pharmacy was advocating that it now have a say in its future. How dare they!

Even after clarifying its intent to seek amendment rather than outright repeal, with all its implications of a resurgence of counterfeiters of years past, APhA's decision was the focal point of strong counter debate.

In a 1971 position paper, the APhA stated its rationale for seeking ant substitution law change. Included in this report are what I consider to be the major "promises" of DPS. I quote, "...the pharmacist is the best qualified by education and experience to select the source of multi-source drug product to be dispensed", "Amendment of the ant substitution laws would allow the pharmacist to use his modern professional education much more effectively than he is allowed to use it today. The result would be an overall improvement in the utilization of health manpower".

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"Amendment of the ant substitution laws... would produce lower costs to the patient for a number of widely prescribed drug products. The pharmacist could dispense the least costly of the competing drug products that embody the drug entity prescribed. At the same time, he could reduce his inventory costs and pass the savings in part to the patient."

In a nutshell then, the twofold promise of DPS was that pharmacy increases its professional responsibilities to a level commensurate with its educational training, while, at the same time, the drug consuming public and the tax payers receive a reduction in their outlays for pharmaceutical products. An ambitious undertaking! A commendable goal!

Now I'm not blind to the old adage that "you don't ever get something for nothing, but, in effect what the profession had done out of necessity was to coattail an increased professional role onto a society initiated effort to reduce drug costs. Unfortunately, society, in particular those segments represented by various consumer groups and politicians, were less enthused with expanding pharmacy's horizons than with the cost of drugs. A political "marriage" was formed between a hesitant husband: pharmacy, and a very demanding wife: consumerism. This economic emphasis is very evident in many of the currently implemented DPS laws. If one critically evaluates many of the DPS laws, it becomes immediately apparent that at this point in time not all pharmacists

are treated equally, nor are all drug consumers. The variability between the individual state's DPS laws, while reflecting the political pressure equilibrium reached in each state's struggle to pass a DPS law, leave much to be desired. They fall short in homogeneity of pharmacist's professional judgment utility and consumer receipt of equitable pharmaceutical care. Without going into a law by law analysis, the present confused status of DPS can best be summarized as follows:

A pharmacist must/may substitute, and if he does he must/may pass on all/some savings to consumers, drug selection is made from a positive/negative/or no formulary which must/may be established in each state/pharmacy, the prescriber must write the phrase "medically necessary"/"dispense as written" on prescription orders for which there is to be no substitution, the prescribing physician and/or the patient must/may be notified of the substitution within 72 hours or. . .

Well, you get the idea.

What are the implications for pharmacy of this heterogeneous mix of legislative actions?

Well, first let me say I'm not surprised at the low level of reported substituted prescriptions being dispensed and correspondingly the relatively low economic savings to consumers that have been reported to date. I'm amazed that pharmacists are substituting at all under some of these laws. Especially in view of the fact that from the standpoint of adequate knowledge of bioavailability, bioequivalence, therapeutic or chemical equivalence, which are prerequisite to intelligent DPS; we were at the start of the last decade grossly at a loss. This deficiency has been addressed in our college's curriculums, and by more information dissemination by the pharmaceutical manufacturers, however, a large percentage of the profession's practitioners must still be educated in this area. A substantial challenge to CE providers.

Perhaps the best way to illustrate the influence that the present DPS laws have on the practice is with an example. The example I have chosen is intentionally an extreme case. However, it does vividly point out the fallacy that cost considerations should be the factor dictating when and how a pharmacist can exercise his professional judgment in the selection of the brand of product dispensed.

Last winter, a pharmacist who practices in upstate New York, which has mandatory substitution unless the prescribing physician overrides it, was presented a prescription for four ounces of Benadryl Elixir by Parke-Davis. The physician had not overridden substitution, therefore a lower cost substitute brand had to be dispensed.

This New York pharmacist found himself without a lower-cost substitute in stock. Under New York law he should have turned the patient away. However, this patient was a young child with hives. His mother, who not being able to drive, could not get to the next closest pharmacy located two miles away.

The pharmacist at this point made a professional judgment which I contend was in the best interest of the patient and demonstrated a high level of professional, ethical and moral responsibility. He went ahead and filled the prescription with the brand name product. However, the state of New York saw things significantly different than I.

Even though the pharmacist took a financial loss by billing the state at a rate equivalent to the lower cost substitute product (which he didn't have), rather than his usual and customary charge for the Benadryl, (which he had and dispensed), he was taken to task for violating the N.Y. substitution law.

It seems as if the state, after conducting an inspection of his prescription records noticed his violation and summarily summoned the pharmacist to appear before the Board of Pharmacy, where he was fined \$250 for not abiding by the N.Y. law that mandates a substitute be dispensed; ethical considerations notwithstanding.

Gentlemen, this pharmacist took a loss to not only his pocketbook but to his reputation. And why? For serving the patient to the best of his ability!

Now, you may be sitting there thinking, "Oh, poor us, poor pharmacy, we sure get dumped on."

Well, in a sense we do. However, why do you think this is the case?

I believe "to a large measure we've been our own worst enemy. Not only in the publicized large organizational, political and social scheme of things, but at the grassroots level." In every pharmacy, every prescription department, indeed in each of our own professional lives, we find the seeds of apathy, sloppy work, less than optimal attention spent in serving our patients rather than ourselves.

Place yourself in a patient's shoes for a moment. What would you think of a pharmacist who never looks you straight in the eye, never mind discuss your drug therapy. A pharmacist whose only verbal response to your presence is, "\$6.95 pay up front!" A pharmacist who hands you a vial of pills with a label which looks like exercise No. 1 of typing class, (not that you can actually read the misspelled words through the smudges). A pharmacist whose dress is better suited to a sanitation engineer or golf instructor. (At least the sanitation engineer outfit would match the work bench where he poured one bottle into the other.)

Now, would you support this man's quest for a greater professional role in your health care?

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Or, how about placing yourself in the physician's shoes, who upon calling the pharmacy is greeted with a very nonconfident, yes. And then, upon giving a couple of prescriptions over the phone, is confronted by a request to repeat them because the pharmacist didn't have a pencil on hand. Or, how about you as a hospital based physician being asked to describe the role of the pharmacist when the only place you've ever seen him was in the basement behind bulletproof glass. You might think he had a contagious disease! You certainly wouldn't support him in any important matter.

So, as you see the profession is only as healthy as each of its members!

If we are to convince society that to waste our professional talents in order to justify some short-term economic advantage is to be "penny-wise and pound foolish" in terms of the nation's health and long-term medical care costs, we have to have faith in ourselves that as professionals we are doing the best job we can, that we are truly serving the public, and that our talents are an important asset to the health care system.

No one else but pharmacy, particularly you, the future practitioners, can fight to maintain its own professional identity and principles.

Pharmacy should never again be caught asleep at the wheel, content in maintaining the status quo, or satisfied with anything less than a profession practiced with the highest degree of diligence, honesty, dignity, and foresight.

It irritates me to have students confess to be in pharmacy only for economic security, with little regard for more than getting a 9 to 5 job, a decent car, and good social life.

I'm also disappointed when our best students often become disillusioned and seek a life's work outside of the profession.

I can't help but feel that these individuals are being influenced not so much by the attraction of a perceived easy job or another more fulfilling career but by pharmacy's myopic and apathetic nature.

And I'm not only speaking about our older members of the profession when I speak about apathy. I've known quite a number of 22 year-olds who think like many 65 year-old retirees!

The legacy of pharmacy is one of an honored, respected profession. This legacy was not earned by pharmacists willing to set back and watch the world pass them by.

For the future of pharmacy to be bright it will take work and a conviction to stand up and fight for our profession.

I mentioned earlier that APhA has gone on record as supporting a second generation of DPS laws. That will be but one battle to be won in your future professional lives.

"You, as the leaders of pharmacy must carry the burden of seeing that pharmacy in the future is practiced by all its members to its highest level, so that it truly serves the people."

You, the leaders, must see to it that pharmacy is skillfully and honestly represented in the political arena.

You, the leaders of the profession, are the future of pharmacy. The whole profession is watching!

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# chapter news

## BETA OMEGA CHAPTER TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Beta Omega is proud to announce the initiation of eleven new brothers of Kappa Psi Dec. 7, 1979. The initiates were: Thomas Montgomery; David Kohler; David Denicola; David Krempasky; Joe Tabit; Dominic Trombetta; Vincent Peck; Nick Dalessandro; Joe Radz-wilka; Thomas Darcy; and Barry Hodakowski.

The initiates and brothers wish to extend our thanks to Mike Sanders, pledge master, and Tom Ravin, assistant pledge master, for their accomplishments.

Plans are underway for our formal this spring. This should be a great success because our chapter will be celebrating its 50th anniversary. Dr. Frank Eby, the founder of Beta Omega, will be present to celebrate our 50th.

During fall semester, Beta Omega sponsored a blood drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross, where 72 pints of blood were collected within six hours.

-- Donald Logan

## DELTA GAMMA AUBURN UNIVERSITY

As a result of fall quarter's rush parties, the Delta Gamma Chapter initiated ten new pledges during winter quarter. The new brothers and sisters are now getting acquainted with the methods of our chapter by joining its committees, doing professional projects, and participating in the sports tournament. We won the bowling event easily enough, but lost in football and racquetball.

As usual, we helped in the A.U. Winter Blood Drive by taking blood pressures of the donors. To show

that fraternities are not always competing with each other, our chapter of Kappa Psi along with the other two pharmacy fraternities at Auburn organized a tri-fraternity party. It was a big success this year and will probably become a tradition.

The 1980 officers were elected in January. They are: Regent: Daniel H. Gillis III; Vice Regent: Carl Richie; Treasurer: Tim Connolly; Secretary: Betsy Freeman; Historian: Anita Raffalovich; and Parliamentarian: Bobby Holmes.

Our professional projects committee is compiling a list of Alabama pharmacy preceptors so graduates can become aware of job opportunities.

A simple idea returned a 350 percent profit on our investment. We're selling coffee and donuts in our pharmacy building's lobby in the morning. Many individuals have personally thanked us for making 'good' coffee available. Next quarter, we may continue with the coffee break idea as well as sell Merck manuals to raise funds.

At the orientation day ceremony for the spring admissions class, sister Ann Markham introduced the new class to Kappa Psi. Now, we're planning rush parties, and Ann will be having a mini-seminar on rushing potential members to improve our techniques.

Primarily, our attention in recent weeks has focused on our Founder's Day Banquet as well as campaigning for two of our brothers in the School of Pharmacy elections.

To all our graduates: we want to hear from you!

Anita Raffalovich

## BETA KAPPA CHAPTER UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Beta Kappa Chapter started the 1980's with a Passion Punch Party thrown for the brothers and their guests. On Jan. 12, we initiated eight new members into the Brotherhood of the Square.

Congratulations are in order for the following individuals: Ron Frola, Mike Kline, John Mytrysak, Joe O'Gurkis, Fred Rispigliati, Joan Schurer, Patty Sherman and Tim Weis. We are confident they will be a valuable asset to our chapter.

Following the initiation ceremony, we elected new officers for 1980. They are as follows:

*Regent* . . . . . Kent Maneval  
*Vice-Regent* . . . . . John Klein  
*Fraternity Treasurer* . . . Mike Kline  
*Secretary* . . . . . Chris Carey  
*Historian* . . . . . Tina Ruscitto  
*IFC/S. C. Rep.* . . Suzanne Wysocki  
*Chaplain* . . . . . Joe O'Gurkis  
*G. C. Deputy* . . . . Dr. James Lyon  
*Executive Board* . . Dr. Robert Ertel  
. . . . . Mr. Gene Bush

Beta Kappa is now conducting their winter pledge program. At this writing, it is not certain how many pledges we will have.

Winter is always big for intramural sports at Pitt. We recently started participating both in Co-Ed volleyball and Co-Ed Water Polo. Kent is also organizing a round-robin racquetball tournament within the Fraternity. The winner will play Dr. Lyon for the championship! All night bowling and cross-country skiing are also planned for February and March.

Our work at the Angelus Nursing home is continuing. The recent pledge class put on a talent show for the patients last month. We were really surprised to find out how talented they were!

We are also going to participate in the University's annual **HAND-TO-HAND** carnival for handicapped children, which is March 29. Our formal will be held at a local restaurant March 15. We hope to see a big turnout from the Kappa Psi Faculty as well as undergraduates.

-- Tina Ruscitto

## BETA CHI CHAPTER DRAKE UNIVERSITY

The calendar again this semester is loaded, with a good blend of social and professional events planned.

First of all, this year marks the 50th anniversary of our chapter. To commemorate the founding of Beta Chi chapter; a celebration has been planned for Relays weekend in April. The graduate and collegiate chapters have worked hard to put together an outstanding program. We hope that all Beta Chi grads will attend as well as all the National Officers of Kappa Psi. The program will start April 25, with a get together, a time just to chew the fat. Saturday evening's banquet will be held at Rolling Prairie Inn where outstanding graduates will be honored. The program concludes Sunday with a Continuing Education class conducted by Dr. Phillip Levine.

Professionally we have a number of planned events ready to roll. Several Hypertension screenings will be given throughout the semester. Poison Prevention Week is in March and we will be giving hundreds of talks to small children in Des Moines schools. The members of the CPR committee will be teaching monthly classes at the YMCA.

Socially coming attractions include: a bowling party in February; a progressive dinner; in March we will be in Fargo, N.D., for Province VIII; and in April we have Formal and the 50th anniversary celebration.

New officers were elected in December and the following brothers were installed into the respective offices: **Dale Wagener**, Regent; **Dave Newell**, Vice-Regent; **Bob Harvey**, Secretary; **Scott Johnson**, Assistant Secretary; **Ken Comser**, Treasurer; **George Sippel**, Historian; **Carter Scofield**, Pledge Trainer; **Kevin Curran**, Assistant Pledge Trainer; and **Tim Michels**, Chaplain.

Good luck in classes, and graduates, good luck on the State Boards.

-- George Sippel

## PI CHAPTER PURDUE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

In our last correspondence, we left the brothers of Pi Chapter ready to begin a new school year and swell their ranks with pledges. After a Rush Picnic Sept. 16, an elite group of 25 men from the School of Pharmacy were selected to join Kappa Psi. The pledging activities were highlighted by the pledge-active football game on Nov. 3. The game was a disheartening experience for the pledges, who were edged 48-7 by the actives.

Also occurring during our pledge period was Pi Chapter's Casino Royale night; our version of Las Vegas in Indiana. We regret the loss of several million dollars in play money by our G.C.D., Dr. Kirk.

The 1979 pledge class was initiated Nov. 30. Our Initiation

Banquet also bid farewell to our 28 graduating brothers who left in January for their externship experience. Our Initiation and Recognition Banquet was highlighted by the presence of Kappa Psi's Grand Regent, **Dewey Garner**, as our guest speaker.

Late in the first semester, new officers were elected to replace the outgoing group composed largely of fifth year students. We proudly announce our 1980 officers:

*Regent* ..... Tony Yost  
*Vice-Regent* ..... Ed Smith  
*Secretary* ..... Ed Fischer  
*Treasurer* ..... John Horner  
*Corresponding Sec.* .... Kurt Weiss  
*Historian* ..... David Dumouchel  
*Chaplain* ..... Bill Losin  
*Athletic Director* ..... Tom Wood  
*Social Director* ... Scott Kaczynski  
*Rush Chairman* ..... Mark Schutts  
*Pledge Trainer* ..... Ron Rossich  
*Sergeant at Arms* .... Tim Cagney  
*Sergeant at Arms* .... Mark Coffin  
*Prof. Projects Chairman*. Rich Fisher

As an addition to our group of offices, this year we have instituted a new one, professional projects chairman, to help further our services to the community. Early in the Fall, we offered to double-in-beer the largest quantity of blood donated by one of the five pharmacy classes to Alpha Phi Omega, an all-campus service fraternity. Needless to say, we gave away a keg to the second year class. More recently, the brothers of Pi Chapter, in conjunction with Kappa Epsilon Pharmaceutical Sorority, and various Registered Pharmacists, staffed a cough-and-colds information booth for one week during Health Awareness Month (February) in the Memorial Union Building on campus. We also have plans to sponsor upcoming Poison Prevention Week.

# chapter news

Our professional activities have been equalled by our social activities. We have had two roller-skating parties and a bowling night with the women of Kappa Epsilon. We also had our annual Valentine Dance with KE and the Purdue Nursing Students. A volleyball tournament has also been tentatively planned. We have entered a team in KE's Apothecary Olympics, an event which we will surely not boycott. Our team will certainly devastate all opposition from the faculty, SAPHa, Phi Delta Chi, and any other competition.

Looking into the future, several brothers of Pi Chapter plan to attend the Province VI Conclave at Beta Upsilon (Butler University) March 29. We have planned a rush picnic for all pre-pharmacy students and any other interested students in April.

Stay tuned for the next issue to find out about the above-mentioned activities and the future plans of the brothers of Pi Chapter.

- - David Dumouchel



Grand Regent Garner (right) and Frank H. Eby Award Winner Al Alderman from Pi Chapter discuss fraternity business at the Fall Initiation-Senior Recognition Banquet held at Purdue on November 30, 1979.

## BETA EPSILON UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

The brothers of the URI chapter would like to announce that the semester is off to a good start. With the addition of six new brothers, our membership is now 21 strong. While revitalized only a year and a half ago, we are proud to be growing at such a rapid rate. We hope to continue with this trend and hopefully by the end of the semester, double our size.

Last semester our initial fundraiser was raking Dean Crombe's lawn (retired assistant Dean). The brothers fought a mighty battle Nov. 28 against a strong and big faculty basketball team. The game initiated a drive to familiarize the

College with our organization. Dean Youngken attended, keeping score and leading cheers with LKS. After the game, everyone gathered at the Catholic Center to celebrate the winless outcome with pizza and beer.

With the beginning of a new semester, we are proud to announce the initiation of six new brothers: Thomas M. Chamberlain, Stephen W. Friedman, John C. Fandetti III, Dwight A. Marble, George J. Sepe, and Michael Sullivan. We are sure that these new brothers will bring on new ideas for our continued growth.

Currently, we are in the process of planning several events for the semester. Some of these include: a fund raising T-shirt sale; a charity drive for the Heart Fund; participation in a Health fair at a nearby shopping mall; a party with LKS; and a cookout to mark the end of another school year. We have already begun planning our annual Drug Fair slated April 16. Last year, we were pleased with the turn out of more than 40 pharmaceutical companies which participated in the afternoon event. We hope this year will be as successful.  
- - John R. Hoblitzell

## ETA CHAPTER PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY & SCIENCE

Greetings from the City of Brotherly love. The Brothers of Eta Chapter have been having a banner year, both professionally and socially. The new year has netted us ten super pledges. Pledgemaster **Mark Weisberg** has kept them busy with repairs to the Frat House. They have also updated the chapter's graduate mailing list and have learned how to give hypertension and diabetes screening services.

The Brothers put in an impressive showing at the recent Campus Queen election where we honored our own Sweetheart **Andrea Fos**. Around campus, congratulations to **Jean Anderson** who was recently elected President of the Student Government at PCPS, **Phil Kennedy** who is editor of the school's yearbook, and to the chapter's intramural teams who seem destined to win the school's overall intramural championship for the third straight year in a row. This unprecedented honor is mainly through the efforts of Brothers **Mark Manzo** and **Norm Alworth** who have put together the top-rated teams.

Professionally, our hypertension and diabetes screening clinics are going well. Socially, the Brothers are looking forward to our semi-annual spaghetti dinner hosted by our pledges in conjunction with the pledges of Lambda Kappa Sigma. After Hell Night and the subsequent initiation, our new Brothers will join us with our annual Alumni Day, Senior Dinner, Parents Day, hosting of the Spring meeting of the Philadelphia Graduate Chapter, and with the annual Fraternity Talent Show.

To round off the school year we will be holding our Spring Formal to honor both the outgoing and newly elected Chapter officers. Congratulations to **Ed Bechtel**-Regent, **Ned Joyce**-Vice Regent, **Robin Shaub**-Rec. Sec., **Bruce Trout**-Treas., **Jean Anderson**-Corr.

Sec., Wayne Marquardt-Hist., Ed Dunn-Chap., Dr. Roger Schnaare-GCD, and Dr. Frank Roia-Asst. GCD. Our two undergraduate awards, Hershold-Gene Ragazzo and FUBAR-John Ness.

-- Wayne R. Marquardt

## GAMMA PI ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Well, the spring semester is time for pledging here in St. Louis, and, once again, the brothers get a chance to separate the masochists from the boys. I'm not going to say the actives are sadistic, but rumor has it that some of our pledges are starting to think the Arctic Ocean would be a nice warm, dry spot for a vacation during spring break.

Other news from St. Louis:

**Kevin "Ernie" Costigan** has become the proud father of an eight pound, ten ounce baby boy named Shawn Paul. Both mother and child are doing fine, and, just as soon as we can locate Ernie, we're going to hold a little party for our new family. But, until we can find him, I guess we can hold a child support drive and collect donations for mother and son. **The Gamma Pi chapter** held its annual elections before Christmas, and Jan. 21, 1980, we installed the winners into their respective offices.

**Dr. Leonard Naeger** and **Dr. Curtis** "I was nowhere near East St. Louis last night" **Billhymer** were elected as Grand Council Deputy of the Gamma Pi chapter. Why two, you ask? Well, it seems that both of the brothers were needed to fulfill the multitude of tasks and back-breaking workload of the post. I mean, licking two or

three stamps a month is hard work!!

**Mr. Joseph Huber** was elected Regent of the Gamma Pi chapter. He wanted to be treasurer, but we knew he wasn't the right man for the job when we got a look at his checkbook . . . 2+2 came out 3 to Joe.

Subsequently, **Mr. Douglas Lang** was elected treasurer. Doug got into office solely on his own merit: 1) He's had calculus, so numerical confusion comes second nature to him, and 2) He's 6'2" tall and weighs in at 250 pounds. Nobody was going to run against him.

Since Doug's installation as treasurer, Doug has collected all dues and fines owed to our chapter from our various members. All, that is, except for "Zero" who said he didn't have it right now. (The police will start dredging operations soon).

**Brother Joe Trapani** was elected our chaplain. Joe wanted the job so that he could put a little of that "old time religion" in our chapter. And "old time" is right: **AZTEC!**

The boys thought this was a little bizarre, but went along with Joe until recently. We thought he was going just a little too far when he demanded a pledge for a special sacrificial ceremony to the "Great god Agora."

**Byron Peters** was elected vice regent. He's a nice enough sort of fellow, but I don't think he understood our use of the word "vice." We've got more Cadillacs out front, now, than you can shake a stick at (if that's your idea of a good time).

**Brother Blake Edwards** was elected Secretary of our chapter. And not because he has cute legs. I've seen better looking legs on a Thanksgiving Day dinner table. The real reason is that he's the only one of us who actually learned to type in secretarial school.

**Rick Ross** was elected Corresponding Secretary. His dresses weren't short enough for our Secretary position, but we had to let him do something. And besides, he's always sending away for things, so we know he won't forget the Zip Code on anything he mails off.

Rock star **Rico Bertucci** (yes, every frat has one) was elected Sergeant at Arms.

**Finally**, in the way of elections, we have our newly elected Historian: Me. I'm not going to say I'm a slow writer, but I started this article last August.

The Gamma Pi chapter sponsored a blood drive Feb. 7 at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. We managed to siphon 80 pints of blood before we finished. Some of the donors actually volunteered!

Feb. 29, was Hell Night. So, if you were cruising the St. Louis area that night and were trying to decide whether or not you should see a shrink about your pent-up hostilities and anxieties, thanks for dropping by the house at 4334 Lindell before you signed up for an appointment. It was a lot less expensive, and you may get a chance to use those hostilities and anxieties before they put you on Thorazine and make you a well-adjusted member of society again.

That's it for now, except for this Thought for the Day: *"I thought, therefore I was."*

-Descartes

E. Michael Pruett

# chapter news

## BETA SIGMA CHAPTER NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Last fall was filled with many activities for the Beta Sigma Chapter. Thanks to our Brick Fund and a small mortgage we were able to make the necessary changes to update our house. Energy was our main concern so a new roof, triple-pane windows throughout, and a complete overhaul of the furnace was first on our list of priorities. A few decorative touches were in order so new carpeting and tile was installed on the main floor. Of course everything had to be repainted and with the cooperation of actives, pledges, and beer, both the inside and outside received a fresh coat.

Our chapter celebrated the 100th Anniversary of Kappa Psi, Oct. 13. Coordinating this event with NDSU's Homecoming made it a tremendous success. Activities began Friday night with an open house. Many (and I mean many) alumni returned to rekindle friendships and enjoy the fun. After a short night's sleep a brunch was served at the house. Following the brunch we attended the football game against our rival, University of North Dakota, to see yet another Bison Homecoming victory. That evening, after a quick shower to sober up, a banquet was served at the Ramada Inn. Among our honored guests were, **William Fitzpatrick**, Immediate Past Grand Regent, and **Arthur Johnson**, one of our chapters Charter Members from the class of 1925. Following the banquet we danced the night away. Among the hangovers on Sunday morning, Graduate Chapter meetings were held along with a Continental Breakfast.

Much preparation was needed for this successful event but it didn't hinder our fall rush. Nine new members were initiated into Brotherhood at the beginning of winter quarter. Also elections of officers were held this past fall. Our new officers are:

Regent ..... Craig Paeper  
Vice-Regent ..... Mark Schiefer  
Secretary ..... Jay Heidbreder  
Treasurer ..... Cary Wolf  
House Manager ..... Kevin Dahl

As a professional project we are working with the Arthritis Foundation. As an organization, we've donated 150 hours to work at helping arthritic patients, the elderly and the physically handicapped in jobs that will make their lives easier. By asking for hourly pledges from the business community we will be helping those who can't help themselves. We've received much support in this project, which is called C.I.V.I.C. (Campus Involvement: Volunteering in the Community). Plans are being made to expand C.I.V.I.C. to other campuses across the nation.

This spring we are hosting the Province VIII Conclave. Many fun things are planned. We hope to see everybody in Province VIII here!

The Brothers of Beta Sigma extend best wishes to all Brothers of Kappa Psi and welcome any correspondence from other chapters.

- - Michael Funk

*P.S. To help weather the "mild" winters in Tropical North Dakota, we've just completed a sauna in our basement. See everybody at Conclave VIII!*

## GAMMA DELTA OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

The brothers of the Gamma Delta Chapter have had a very busy but enjoyable winter quarter here at Ohio Northern. This quarter, we initiated our little sis program with nineteen girls being incorporated into "The Sisters of the Mask". After their initiation, their Big brothers took each of them to dinner, which proved to be a very enjoyable night.

Also, Gamma Delta currently has eight pledges with a large pledge class hopefully planned for spring quarter.

Congratulations to Brothers **Bob Prizel** and **Gary Whittle** for their efforts for running Campus Chest here at ONU. Campus Chest is an activity where money is raised for charity, and this year, \$2000 will be sent to a charity.

We had our annual Winter Formal Dance, Jan. 26 at Lima, and at that time, the sweetheart of the chapter was announced. She is **Mary Murphy**, a third-year pharmacy student from Middleburg Hts., Ohio. On March 20, the Gamma Delta Chapter will be celebrating its 60th anniversary. Plans are now being set for a small dinner in commemoration of this special event and hopefully a memorable one also.

This spring, our formal will be set with a full weekend of activities, including a canoeing trip with a steak barbecue to follow. It shall be one of the highlights of the chapter this year.

- - Jeff Zawada

## BETA UPSILON BUTLER UNIVERSITY

The Beta Upsilon chapter is still growing. We recently acquired three more pledges so that our spring pledge class now has five members. Initiation for our fall pledges was scheduled for March 2.

All of our fifth year brothers and sisters are now back on campus after a semester of externship. We welcome them all back.

We are busy getting ready for Province VI Conclave which is March 28, and 29. A big get-acquainted party is planned for Friday evening, March 28, with a full day of meetings and speakers on the following Saturday. On Saturday afternoon, we have planned something a little unusual. The four chapters in our province will compete in the "Pharmacy Feud". A banquet is also planned for that evening to finish an exciting weekend.

The "Drug of the Month" showcase has really taken off this year. With information donated by drug company representatives, we have had some informative displays. The present drug is Loniten, an antihypertensive by Upjohn. Plans are now being made for a showcase on Surmontil, a tricyclic antidepressant by Ives.

Our other big project, "the Top 200" book is being readied for its second publication. Of course, the work is much easier this year as we only have to add about 10 new drugs to the book. We plan to distribute it at the end of April. We are also trying something new this semester. Our library has a vast assortment of NCME videotapes. In an effort to utilize these tapes and to increase the students knowledge, we have been showing a tape or two

each week. The response so far has been very good.

In closing, we wish all our brothers and sisters a very prosperous semester.

-- Kathy Li

## GAMMA SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Eighteen new brothers joined the ranks of Kappa Psi last quarter and we need everyone of them as the busy winter quarter begins. Professional projects planned for the quarter include a mini-lecture series on various drug topics for the nursing students at U. of F. This is a favorite project as many of the brothers wish to improve the pharmacist-nurse "relationship" at the college!

Other projects include a pre-pharmacy orientation night, a blood drive, and helping the local Tele-Med organization distribute pamphlets to local pharmacies. Tele-Med has a list of tapes discussing disease states in laymen's terms which can be listened to by phone. We're doing the blood drive last so we'll have enough energy for the others.

Sports-wise the basketball team is gearing up for the new season. This looks like the year we can win the "triple crown" by beating Rho Pi Phi in football (18-6), basketball, and softball. Also this quarter is the devastating KY-KE football game. The girls are real tough as they arrange the rules and add extra handicaps before the game. They usually win, but we try to give them a run for their money.

The long-range plans for our fraternity are shaping up as an alumni fund is being organized to get a house. It's a few years away, but it's a start. Until next quarter, good luck in all you do.

Terry Cullison

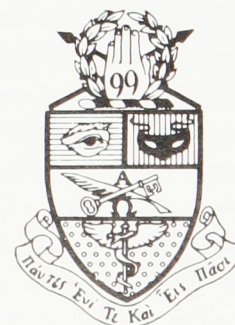
## INDIANA GRADUATE CHAPTER

Since the Indiana Graduate Chapter was chartered two years ago in April, we have grown to 116 members. Last fall we purchased a block of football tickets for the Purdue-Illinois game and made them available to Graduate Chapter members. Following the game there was an Open-House for all Pi chapter alumni held in the Pharmacy Building which is only a short walk from the football stadium.

The Graduate Chapter continues to publish its quarterly newsletter called the **DOPE PEDDLER** which is mailed to all Pi chapter alumni in hopes that many of them will eventually join the Graduate Chapter. This June we are planning a pizza-and-beer night to recognize all of the graduating Pi chapter brothers. This event will be the evening of the last day of the State Pharmacy Board Examination. (Now there's a reason to celebrate.)

Our plans for the near future call for developing projects with Pi chapter to help undergraduate brothers become more involved in professional activities that will help them better understand and appreciate the many aspects of pharmacy practice.

-- Kenneth W. Kirk



# KAPPA PSI PROGRESS FUND

*Dear Graduate Brother;*

Since 1879 Kappa Psi has witnessed countless changes in its organizational structure and program of activity. But one thing has never changed—and that is the fraternity's dedication to serve its membership.

Kappa Psi has contributed to all of us its resources as the leader among professional pharmacy fraternities. It has helped us grow and adapt to our changing world. It has made us aware of our responsibilities to ourselves and to others. Now as we prepare to enter a new century of progress, I ask you to return to Kappa Psi a part of what you have received by making a contribution to your fraternity.

You may be asking why I am soliciting funds, and rightly so. Student initiation and per capita fees and the \$10.00 graduate voluntary dues which historically have been the primary source of revenue, can no longer support the type of fraternity that is needed today. More than \$30,000.00 is needed to operate the Central Office, which is open to serve the collegiate and graduate chapters, and all alumni members, 5 days a week, 50 weeks of the year. Kappa Psi has without question the finest national publication of any of the professional pharmacy fraternities

but it costs over \$15,000.00 annually. A minimum of \$10,000.00 is needed each year to send Province Supervisors to the assemblies, and National Officers to install chapters and participate in special anniversaries. Monies are needed to increase the visibility of our fraternity at national pharmacy conventions. The exhibits have enhanced greatly our national image as a leader among professional pharmacy organizations.

Your gift assures that Kappa Psi will continue to provide leadership in education, research and service to its membership and the profession of pharmacy. Contribute \$25.00 or more to the Kappa Psi **FUND FOR PROGRESS**. Your name will be published in **The Mask** as a member of our 1980 honor roll. Join Kappa Psi in welcoming a new century with your financial resources essential for maintaining a margin of excellence.

Fraternally,  
**Dewey D. Garner**  
*Grand Regent*

P.S. Your support is valuable, but your loyalty is indispensable. Make your check payable to Kappa Psi. Gifts are tax deductible.

## M. David MacFarlane named Vice President

Charles E. Hart, Executive Vice President, Glaxo/Meyer, Inc., recently announced the promotion of **M. David MacFarlane, Ph.D.** to Vice President, Professional Services. Dr. MacFarlane has been associated with Meyer Laboratories, Inc. since 1974 as the Director of Research of the Meyer Laboratories' Institute of Research.

Dr. MacFarlane received his B.S. in Pharmacy in 1962 from Northeastern University and his Ph.D. in Pharmacology from Georgetown University in 1967. He is a Fellow of the American College of Clinical Pharmacology and a member of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, the American Academy of Clinical Toxicology and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. MacFarlane was made a member of the Gamma Lambda Chapter at the New England College of Pharmacy in 1960.

## Three Chapters To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Three Kappa Psi chapters are celebrating their fiftieth anniversaries soon. Beta Omega (Temple) will celebrate on March 29th with Norm Campbell representing National and presenting a commemorative plaque.

In conjunction with the Province VI Assembly, Beta Upsilon (Butler) will also celebrate their 50th on March 29th with Province Supervisor Ken Kirk on hand to present the award as the national representative.

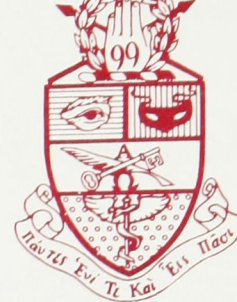
Beta Chi's (Drake) celebration will occur on April 26th with Grand Regent Dewey D. Garner representing the National office.

We all join in wishing these three chapters continued success and congratulate them on their first fifty years!!!

# Kappa Psi Delegates at the Centennial Celebration

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 Brian Benson, Delegate ..... Gamma Nu  
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 Tim Cacek, Delegate ..... Gamma Kappa  
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 Gary Dupre, Delegate ..... Pi  
 Ed Erb, Alt. Delegate ..... Pi  
 John A. Falkenbach, Delegate ..... Gamma Delta  
 Bob Fancher, Delegate ..... Delta Beta  
 Christopher J. Forst, Delegate ..... Beta Nu  
 Michael Gilfillan, Delegate ..... Beta Nu  
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 Grant Q. Loo, Delegate ..... Gamma Phi  
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 James Marrone, Delegate ..... Gamma Phi  
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 Chuck McIntyre, Alt. Delegate ..... Mu Omicron Pi  
 John McIntyre, Delegate ..... Gamma Nu  
 Martin McNeill, Alt. Delegate ..... Gamma Delta  
 Michael S. Miles, Delegate ..... Gamma Epsilon  
 Kevin Molloy, Delegate ..... Chi  
 Phil Moss, Alt. Delegate ..... Pi  
 Robert Mulloney, Delegate ..... Mu  
 Ron Mundziak, Alt. Delegate ..... Gamma Delta  
 Dan Muskoff, Alt. Delegate ..... Gamma Delta  
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