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# From the Editor

*Tony Palmieri*



This issue could have the theme 'involvement' because of the many varied brothers who have contributed. Think for a minute what you will find in this issue. First there is an article on involvement at the GCC in South Padre Island by the Collegiate Member at Large. Secondly we list the nominees for National Office. To show that Kappa Psi is indeed for life we have a letter from a brother of 62 years as well as a picture of his fellow brothers while they were in school. Four graduate brothers contributed career growth, involvement or general interest articles. yes this issue indeed illustrates the involvement of the Brotherhood in their family, profession and fraternity. See you at South Padre Island!

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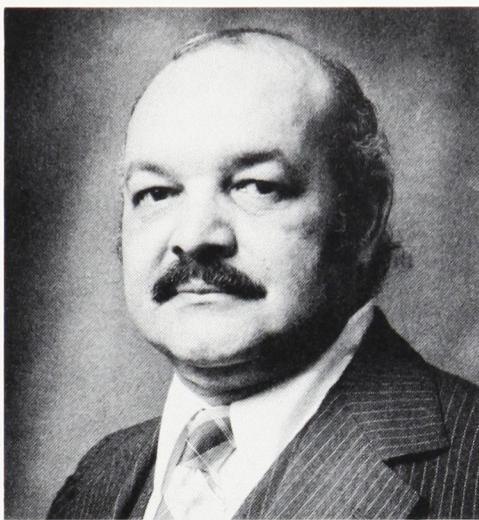


# From the Grand Regent

## The Signs of Spring

It's difficult to write an article about the signs and joys of Spring when Texas has just been hit by one of its biggest snow storms in years. San Antonio is under fifteen feet of snow and I'm freezing in an office that lacks adequate heat. Maybe just the thoughts of spring will kindle the spirit to look forward to a better time. All the old cliches return about "clouds having silver linings" or a search for the elusive edelweiss. Let's look ahead regardless of the cold or whether the ground hog will predict the weather in the near future. One thing I can predict will be a warm and hearty welcome when you visit Texas in August.

Plans for the 42nd Grand Council Convention are in high gear and you can anticipate a Texas-size convention. My first visit to South Padre Island was in the early seventies. At that time the island was still a undeveloped little paradise. I was attracted to the sparkling blue waters of the Gulf, the cool ocean breeze, the excellent deep sea fishing. It was also great to get a flavor



*Patrick R. Wells*

of old Mexico by a short 22 mile drive to Matamoros, Mexico. Friendships came easy not only with the South Padre Islanders but also with the Mexicans across the border. I spend many pleasant afternoons sipping tequila while others bartered for goods in the market place.

As I look forward to our summer convention I also look forward to sharing this retreat with each of you. The island has grown tremendously during the past decade but much of the flavor still remains. My dear friend Capt. Ed still charts the course of the Thunderbird to excellent Red Snapper fishing. The beaches are still clean and well kept. All the folk are friendly—so plan now to join me and Kappa Psi brothers from throughout the country for a great time. Oh, by the way, there is also an educational component involved in the meeting. See you.

## Personal Dynamics and Career Development

—by Glen Boyles

Many people who have been raised to believe that a challenging career, material prosperity, and a happy family were the just rewards for anyone who did their job well, fell frustrated and depressed when they realize that actually achieving their expectations takes longer than they had planned for. Their dreams of future happiness are being over-shadowed by real life nightmares of personal discontent, divorce, substance abuse, and an absence of upward mobility in their careers. Work related pressures and family responsibilities add to their anxiety load, often appearing as a demand for immediate gratification, to compensate for the constant onslaught of stress laden situations.

Some of the nations largest companies have also had doubts about reaching their expectations. Sears is now banking on its new financial services division (Dean Witter), U.S. Steel is getting into oil (Marathon), and Xerox feels more secure since it now has an insurance division (Crum and Forster). They recognized that they would not reach the expectations they were planning for if they continued with business as usual—so they set off in a new direction!

These suggestions may be just the short-

cuts you need to help you change your course and achieve your expectations a little quicker!

- Don't look to the standards of a generation ago to measure your achievements today;
- Recognize that technological advances and an oversupply of qualified, capable people in middle management, have created an environment where some people won't automatically move up or get raises,—no matter how good their work is or how hard they try;
- Do things you enjoy doing, and you know you do well. It may not mean more money, but it will add to your self esteem, which in turn will help you cope with the frustration you experience;
- Look for opportunities which will offer outlets for you to develop new abilities or improve old ones. You will renew your sense of identity and self worth;
- Learn to work for something more than money—perhaps developing relationships with other people or discovering new interests related to your work;
- Most importantly, strive to find peace of mind.

Coming to terms with your personal and professional expectations requires more than just reacting well to pressure. You should also keep your unrealized expectations and the frustrations you face in perspective, without resorting to some form of self defeating behavior. You will be surprised to discover how much quicker and easier you obtain what you want out of life when you gain perspective and reinforce your positive behavior!

Recognize that adapt or fail is going to be the hard learned lesson of the 80's!



# FRATERNITY FEVER—CATCH IT!!!

—John Grossomanides

As I travel around the country, I notice a decrease in active involvement by pharmacy students in pharmacy organizations. While one acknowledges the fact that a pharmacy curriculum is by no means without its difficulties, one must still wonder why students lack the motivation to become involved. Apathy, by definition, means lack of interest, unconcern or indifference. Is this what is happening to brothers after initiation?

Kappa Psi is where future leaders are born. The involved people are the students, the people who become the future chairman of the Board of Trustees of APhA., the future presidents of NARD and ASHP, the Executive Directors of AACCP, as well as the members of NABP.

The benefit of becoming involved are numerous. A person learns the structure of an organization and is given the opportunity to develop friendships and build life long relationships with their colleagues. A member learns to be a crucial part of a team, "one for all and all for one." Each member cannot function without organizational support and the organization cannot function without the help of its members. A member learns communication skills, to develop ideas and effectively communicate them to help better the organization. These ideas, when properly developed, build our future and that of the organization and the profession. Finally, you learn discipline, how to effectively utilize the time you have. You learn responsibility, people depend on you, and you on them. You learn trust and honesty as well.

We can mold and create a future to make our organization more beneficial and proficient. We can change the direction of pharmacy as we know it. A person must get involved in different areas to accomplish this metamorphosis. The local level is just the beginning, the foundation, which builds to a province level and to the pinnacle of the organization, the national level with our national officers. All national officers started by first being an active member in their local chapters, then officers at the province level, until eventually reaching the position which they hold today, Grand Officers. Of

course, not all people have the time, the knowledge or the energies to get involved at every level, but if each brother can devote time to one level, be it locally or at the province level, it would help the fraternity and all of its members enormously. So get involved!

I realize, as students, studies occupy most of one's time, and there are those of us who must work during the school year to support oneself financially, as well as accumulate internship hours for the pharmacy boards. If one takes the total number of hours in a week ( $7 \times 24 = 168$ ), subtracting 56 hours ( $7 \times 8$ ) for sleep, 21 hours ( $3 \times 7$ ) for eating, an average of 25 hours for classes and labs, 28 hours ( $7 \times 4$ ) for studying, and 30 hours for working and/or relaxing (or more studying)—totalling 160 hours, one still has 8 hours per week remaining to be actively involved in the future of pharmacy by taking part in professional organizations. Most organizations, whether through meetings or work for the chapter occupy, at most, four hours per week. So start doing your part; talk to the people who you see are active and ask them how you can get involved.

I first became involved when the regent of my chapter virtually dragged me into a meeting. After that, I saw an opportunity for me to be able to help the fraternity. Again, I started as an active member and, with time, my interest grew. I felt that I could contribute at the province and national levels. I ran for office and was successful in my endeavors. I feel I have contributed to the betterment of our organization. Now, brothers must look ahead to motivate old members and interest new ones. We must develop better recruiting methods. I say this due to a 20% decline in new KY initiates. Those who have been successful in recruiting and rushing in the past must let the other brothers know the secrets of your success so they may learn and our fraternity can grow. We need a strong base of brothers to build upon. I ask all chapters that have been recruiting large classes to write to the MASK or to me and let us know how you generate the large classes. We need all the help we can get. We must

join forces to get as many people as possible involved in the future of pharmacy, so that local chapters will remain active and successful.

With the decreasing enrollment in pharmacy schools, we must motivate our classmates and friends. Use every tool available. As faculty as well as alumni to help aid in motivating. Do not let the obligation of the future fall only on a select few. It is up to all of us in the profession of pharmacy to be involved and make a difference. Become a part of the team on the field and not a fan in the stands. Do you share of the work, and pull your own weight. If everyone helps to contribute in whatever capacity, it makes everything a little easier for the others who are also donating their time and efforts. I cannot stress the urgency of the problem we are facing with this apathetic attitude. Do your part. Devote one hour per day to help the organization. Both you and the fraternity will benefit from your efforts and energy.

In closing, I will tell you the best way to experience the feeling of brotherhood and fraternalism; attend a Grand Council Convention! I really can't explain the feeling one has being in a hotel full of KY brothers for four days, all having fun, enjoying the fellowship and discussing what each chapter has in common or does differently. Just talking to brothers from different parts of the country gives one new insight into all types of fraternal matters as well as social ones and, most important, professional ones. I cannot express the excitement and the electricity one feels while attending a Grand Council Convention. This year's 42nd G.C.C. is scheduled for August 11—14. I hope to see you there. Do your absolute best to attend—and *Encounter the Experience!*

## TOP 10 CHAPTERS IN MEMBERSHIP 1983-1984

Sigma Psi	Gamma Phi
Upsilon	Gamma Nu
Beta Nu	Gamma Sigma
Beta Psi	Delta Zeta
	Delta Theta

# PHARMACY MEANS SERVICE

By DR. ALBERT AWAD  
Professor of pharmacy  
at Ohio Northern University

The total contribution of the pharmacist to society in the '80s can be translated in terms of the services which create an impact on promoting safe, effective and economical use of drugs. Therefore, a key aspect of the challenge to pharmacy education in the USA is the preparation of current and future pharmacy graduates to become self-directed learners with a zeal and capacity to identify and solve practical health problems.

The most important human global concerns today are those which directly or indirectly deal with health: world food, family planning, control of population growth, the impact of industrialization upon world health, education and teaching for the future, appropriate science and technology for every day living, care for the elderly, etc.

If one becomes aware of today's world health problems, then it seems imperative to appropriately plan and develop strategies to meet the emerging conditions. One must also keep sight of the changing purpose of institutions of higher learning as they strive, through research, to keep abreast with scientific progress; however, there must be systematic evaluative guidelines that are correlated to medical care standards in order to assess the practical outcomes of such efforts.

Educators should favor the approach which promotes the bridging between academic knowledge and clinical problems. The so called "cultural gap" is one of the most difficult world-wide limitations which exists between pharmacy education and pharmacy practice. Moreover, the view that undergraduate education is adequate and sufficient for a life time of practice has been long under attack.

The pharmacist is still the one person in the community who is constantly available and easily accessible for consultation and advice on health matters. Therefore, it is an objective and an obligation of pharmacy education programs to qualify "competent" graduates who are capable of rendering this type of "clinical role" or public service.

In the United States, competency-based education has emerged as a major concern because educators have been faced with the issue of accountability; that is, assuring that an individual possesses certain skills before he or she attempts to become a licensed practitioner of a particular profession.

The factors which made it essential for the pharmacist to update his or her education and to remain competent are similar to those for the physician, namely:

- 1) The proliferation of scientific biomedical knowledge;
- 2) The increased reliance on drugs for disease control;
- 3) The technical advances which free pharmacist time for the new roles.
- 4) The pharmacist involvement in the health team;
- 5) The growing complexity of health care systems;
- 6) The professional responsibility of the pharmacist towards the public;
- 7) The changes in legal standards to practice.

Two distinct trends have emerged for pharmacy education. One trend progressively lengthens the curriculum in order to maintain technical competency on the expanding scientific frontiers. The second factor is the trend toward a standardization of the educational experiences of students, regardless of the geographic location or the institutional structure of the school of pharmacy.

This decade of the '80s seems to be an appropriate time for self-analysis and introspection by pharmacy educators, practitioners and leaders throughout the profession of pharmacy. Traditionalists, in and out of faculty ranks, may dread the effect of change upon already established educational procedure. If, however, this attitude prevails, efforts to undergo curriculum changes will become very frustrating and probably counterproductive.

It is a fact that pharmacy graduates at the professional entry-level often fail to understand the method or process used in arriving at decisions to solve real-life health problems. This created the need for the internship and externship program to provide a planned and well-supervised training period for the student to help him become a competent practitioner of pharmacy. In the United States, new graduates from accredited pharmacy colleges are required to demonstrate both their proficiency and degree of competence. They are challenged to pass either a State or National Association Board of Pharmacy Licensure Examination before they receive their license to practice. Foreign educated pharmacy graduates (FPG's) who desire to become registered pharmacists in the USA are also required, by the majority of the State Boards of Pharmacy, to obtain a pharmacy degree from one of the 72 accredited colleges of pharmacy in the United States. This may take the average FPG

a minimum of two additional years of schooling and retraining in order to comply with the requirement of the added clinical component mandated since 1975 in the undergraduate pharmacy curriculum.

It is apparent that the pharmacy profession in the United States is alive and progressive. The decade of the eighties is projected to be:

- 1) The new "Age of Reason" for the improvement of health and for the containment of health care cost for all people.
- 2) The new "Golden Age" for drug research productivity and prosperity in the drug manufacturing industry.

One of the major challenges to pharmacy education in the '80s has been the plan to update the undergraduate curriculum, in order to produce a pharmacist who is both a product and patient-oriented professional. The major differences in the curriculum have been:

- 1) An increased exposure of the students to the biological and biomedical sciences (anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, pathology, immunology, etc.);

- 2) The addition to the curriculum of a required faculty-supervised clinical pharmacy component and clerkship experience. Professional interaction and communication are also important to establishing a good self-image among pharmacy practitioners involved in an interdisciplinary type of health care practice.

Last but not least, drug therapy must be a major concern for all pharmacists especially those who work or plan to work with the growing number of elderly patients. Not only is the proper administration of drugs vital, but such areas as patient advocacy and education, must continually be addressed.

—reprinted from the Kenton Times,  
May 19, 1984.

*Dr. Albert Awad has served as GCD at Ohio Northern and was voted the adviser of the year in 1978-79 and 80-81.*

## TOP 10 CHAPTERS IN SCHOLARSHIP 1983-1984

Based on the percentage of Brothers receiving Scholarship Certificates in their Chapter.

Eta	Beta Rho
Iota	Gamma Epsilon
Upsilon	Gamma Theta
Beta Gamma	Gamma Rho
Beta Epsilon	Delta Gamma

# Tanja works for Project Hope

It was a tough job but someone had to do it. Auburn University Pharmacy professor, Jon J. Tanja, (Gamma Chi 1962) spent his summer teaching on a Caribbean island. Tanja, Associate Professor of Clinical Pharmacy Practice in the School of Pharmacy, spent 10 weeks this summer as a consultant in the Pharmacy Program for Project HOPE at the East Caribbean Regional Health training Center, Castries, St. Lucia, West Indies. His contract resulted from his answering an emergency notice in a pharmacy newsletter in May. A pharmacy educator was being sought due to a vacancy created when the previous HOPE instructor had to return to the States for family and health reasons. Affairs moved quickly after that and he arrived in St. Lucia June 25, 1984, one week before the students were due to return.

The school, supported by Project HOPE at St. Lucia, is divided into two curriculums, Environmental Health, and Pharmacy. The Pharmacy class consisted of 9 students in their 1st tri-semester of their second of two years. The students came from St. Lucia, Grenada, and Dominica. The school is open to students from other lesser developed West Indies countries such as Belize, St. Vincent, Antigua, and St. Kitts. According to Tanja these students were, "highly motivated, intelligent, and wanted to learn. They scored very well on material that was essentially the same as covered here." Tanja's class load was

heavy. He taught Pathophysiology, Biopharmaceutics and Clinical Pharmacokinetics, and Pharmacy Management. His local counterpart, Mr. Francis Barnett, taught Pharmacology and Pharmacy Practice and dispensing. The students are much the same as our college students, in their early 20's, and from the top of their high school class. The curriculum at St. Lucia culminates in a 2 year certificate program.

St. Lucia is an island about the size of Montgomery County, Alabama with a much smaller population. It is located in the windward islands near Venezuela. The school is located on the highest point in the capitol city of Castries, a point called the Morne. Barracks built by the British were converted by the Kellogg Foundation and house several schools including the East Caribbean Regional Health Training Center. The government of St. Lucia supports 6 hospitals, outlying health centers, education, and maintenance of streets, water systems and the port. Sixty-five percent of their income comes from the export of bananas.

According to Tanja, "For more than a quarter century, Project HOPE has improved world health by exporting the skills and resources of American medical professionals and corporations." Best known for the SS HOPE, the world's first peacetime hospital ship, HOPE medical education programs have trained health professionals in more than 30 countries. "HOPE's con-

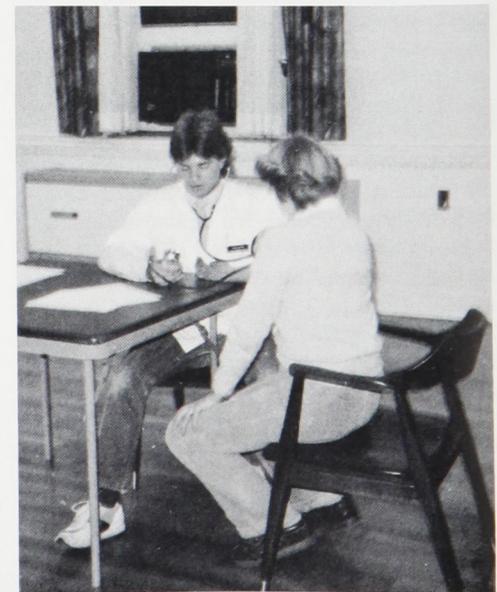
cept is to bring the school to the country," Tanja says, "not export the students to America." Currently they have programs in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and China as well as St. Lucia.

While on contract with HOPE, Tanja had occasions to make three formal presentations. He attended the Ministers of Health meeting in Dominica, July 21, 1984 where he presented the opinion of the Technical Advisory Committee as it related to the pharmacy curriculum. At the St. Lucia Pharmaceutical Association Meeting, The Morne, August 7, he presented a continuing education program, using as his topic, "Mechanism of Drug Interactions and their Clinical Significance." Near the end of his time he traveled to the Fifth Annual Conference, Caribbean Association of Pharmacists Annual Meeting, Jamaica, August 19-24. At this meeting Tanja was given the opportunity to address the group formally on Drug Abuse Education and on Pharmacy Education: The Curriculum.

Asked if he would repeat the experience Tanja gave a definitive affirmative. He said he had received an introduction to a part of the world with which he was unacquainted and had the opportunity to see what they have to share with the rest of us. In return Tanja feels he benefited their program with new input to their approach to pharmacy education. "Theirs is an industrious society who would like things to be better and are working toward that goal."



Jon with his students.

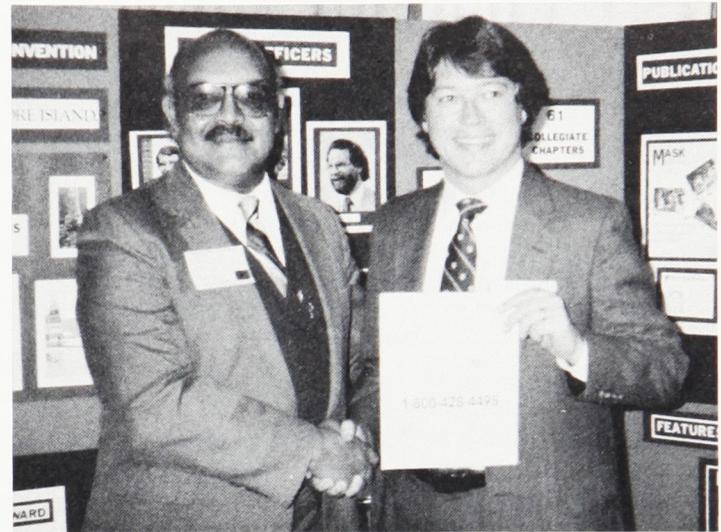


Brother Todd Zevchik checks blood pressure.

# Kappa Psi Exhibits at the ASHP Meeting



Brother Solimando discusses the use of money contributed to the bicentennial fund with Executive Director Magarian



Brothers Wells and Laughrey talk about using the MASK as an advertising tool.



Grand Regent Wells and Past Grand Regent (1967-1969) James C. King pose.



Brothers Wells and Porter, the 42nd Grand Council Convention Chairman discussed details for the South Padre Island Meeting.

## Yanchick honored at Texas

On October 20, 1984, a reception was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin, Texas honoring University of Texas Associate Dean Victor Yanchick. The affair was sponsored by the Texas Graduate Chapter and attended by graduates and undergraduates of the Gamma Gamma Chapter. The reception was a going-away party for Dr. Yanchick as he has accepted the position of Dean of Pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma.

For the past 13 years, Brother Yanchick has served as Grand Council Deputy of the Gamma Gamma Chapter at the University of Texas. He has promoted the fraternity tirelessly in those years and will be greatly missed. Dr. Yanchick has always found time in his busy schedule for the needs of the fraternity. Under his guidance, the

chapter has flourished even during these past years of lean pharmacy school enrollment. His involvement has included everything from attendance at rush smokers to speeches at formals to counseling Kappa Psi brothers, graduates and undergraduates alike. His articulate presentation at the rush functions was the single most important element for keeping membership at a steady level. His only reward has been gratification. He remembered what Kappa Psi did for him and only wanted to give a little something in return. Believe me, he has given more than his share. His new job as Dean is well deserved. U.T.'s loss is O.U.'s gain. We will miss you, Brother Yanchick. Good luck!!

—David Strauss



Dr. Yanchick flanked by graduates who came from far and wide to bid him farewell.

# 42ND GRAND COUNCIL CONVENTION SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS August 11-14, 1985 (Sunday-Wednesday)

## Sunday—August 11, 1985

- 12:00—6:00 p.m. Registration
- 12:00—1:00 p.m. Executive Committee Luncheon
- 1:00—3:00 p.m. Executive committee Meeting
- 7:00—8:30 p.m. Opening General Session
- 9:00 p.m. Welcoming Party

## Monday, August 12, 1985

- 8:00—12:00 p.m. Registration
- 9:00—12:30 p.m. Second General Session
- 1:30— 3:00 p.m. Workshop I—The Ritual
- 3:00— 6:00 p.m. C.E. Program (3 Hours)
- 3:00— 4:00 p.m. Workshop II—Rushing
- 4:00— 5:00 p.m. Workshop III—Pledging
- 5:00— 6:00 p.m. Grand Council Deputy Workshop and Reception
- 6:00— 7:30 p.m. Dinner
- 7:30— 8:00 p.m. Legislative Hearing

## Tuesday, August 13, 1985

- 8:00—10:00 a.m. Registration
- 9:00—12:00 p.m. Third General Session
- 9:45—12:00 p.m. C.E. Program (2 Hours)
- 9:45—11:00 a.m. Workshop IV—The Mask
- 11:00—12:00 p.m. Workshop V—Chapter Responsibilities
- 12:00—? Free Afternoon (Mexico, Fishing, Beach, etc.)

## Wednesday, August 14, 1985

- 8:00— 9:00 a.m. Registration
- 9:00—11:30 a.m. Fourth General Session
- 1:00— 4:45 p.m. Fifth General Session
- 7:00— 8:00 p.m. Alpha Cocktail Reception
- 8:00—10:00 p.m. Alpha Banquet and Ceremonies

## Thursday, August 15, 1985

- 9:00—12:00 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting
- 12:00— 1:30 p.m. Executive Committee Luncheon
- 1:30— 5:00 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting

## Bicentennial Fund Continues to Grow

- Henry T. Armatys (*Gamma Xi*)
- Gary W. Baker (*Gamma Pi*)
- Charles Carden (*Delta Beta*)
- R. Ken Coit (*Gamma Upsilon*)
- August G. Danti (*Beta Kappa*)
- Rodger Swain Dille (*Beta Omicron*)
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- Joseph D. Williams (*Gamma Epsilon*)
- Volney La Van Wright (*Gamma Delta*)
- Harold R. Yohe (*Eta*)

**Candidates Names and Biographical Data  
will appear in the next issue of the MASK.**

**Collegiate and Graduate Chapters will be  
receiving a Convention Information Pack-  
age in mid-March.**

# ADVANCE CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

## KAPPA PSI PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY 42ND GRAND COUNCIL CONVENTION SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS AUGUST 11-14, 1985

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**IMPORTANT:** Early Registration Fees must be received in The Central Office by July 1, 1985 to receive advance registration rates.

	<b>AMOUNT</b>
Collegiate Members \$65 (\$85 after July 1, 1985)	_____
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Spouse \$50 (Includes all functions below and trip to Mexico)	_____
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**REGISTRATION FEE INCLUDES:**

- Sunday Evening Welcoming Party
- Wednesday—Alpha Chapter Reception
- Wednesday—103rd Anniversary Dinner
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- Special Events and Refreshments
- Convention Favor

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION REFUND REQUEST:**

Such requests will be honored by The Central Office prior to August 1, 1985.

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GROUP NAME & CODE Kappa Psi (GSPE 1387)

DATE OF ARRIVAL \_\_\_\_\_ (AFTER 3:00 P.M.)

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A one night's deposit of Room and Tax MUST be sent with this reservation request to reserve accommodations.

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# Ancient Herbs & Spices—II

## Bay

Bay (*Laurus Nobilis*, Linn.; Family = Lauraceae) is an aromatic herb with a pleasant aroma. There are at least two mythological references to bay. The messenger god Hermes is said to have struck bay against a pomegranate stick to invent the art of fire.

Another reference is by Ovid in the *Metamorphoses*. Apollo had been in love with the mountain nymph Daphne. One day he pursued her when she was hunting in the forest. Daphne was freedom loving and fled. When Apollo caught up with her, she cried out for help. Her father, the river god Peneius, transformed her into a laurel tree. Love sick Apollo wove a wreath from laurel leaves and carried her with him. The laurel remained his emblem.

Thus, the Latin name for Bay, *Laurus* and the Greek name for bay  $\delta\alpha\phi\nu\eta$  (daphne) are derived. Theophrastus names bay as Daphne in his voluminous work *Enquiry into Plants* (Unfortunately, he also calls several other plants not related to *Laurus* by the same name).

The presence or gift of laurel was held in high esteem in ancient times. The cave of Polyphemus the cyclops was found by Odysseus to be overhung and shaded by laurels (Homer's *Odyssey*). Polyphemus was one of the Apollo's shepherd. The early Greek poet Hesiod remained one of Apollo's common shepherds until Muses gave him a laurel branch.

The winners at the Greek Pythian games at Delphi received wreaths of laurel leaves. Later, the Roman generals adopted this custom and wore the crown of bay. Julius Caesar was said to have worn laurel wreaths to excess and to conceal his baldness.

Emperor Tiberius always wore a laurel wreath during storms, for the Romans believed that the laurel was the only plant lightning never struck. According to Roman law, messengers carrying a scroll tied with a string of bay leaves were not to be detained.

The bay thus not only came to be known to ward off lightning, evil spirits and to protect dispatches but also as a symbol of marital happiness. It was used at weddings, to decorate gifts and (taken in a powdered form) to induce virility. Romans used the oil of bay for massage and to perfume bath water.

—*Bhupendra R. Hajratwala, Ph.D.*

Pliny cited bay leaves, bark and berries for medicinal uses. The leaves used as an antidote for wasps, hornets, bees and snakes poison. It was also used for inflammation of eyes and to keep the plague away. Romans used it to flavor meat and cheese recipes.

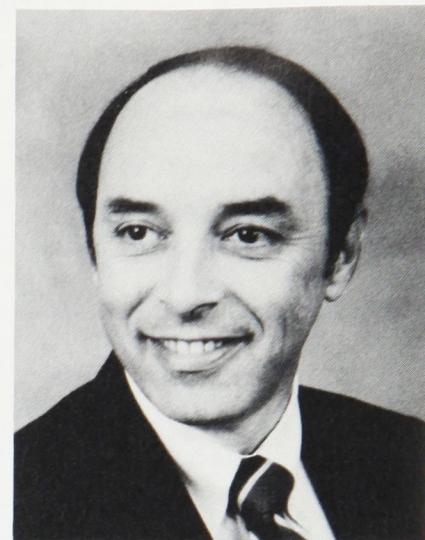
Bay tree is small with olive-green to reddish smooth bark. Its leaves are thick, smooth and shining green. Flowers are small, yellow and grow in small clusters.

Leaves, berries and oil have euphoric and narcotic properties. It is also diaphoretic. In large doses it can act as an emetic.

The bay oil is a greenish yellow volatile oil. Its chief constituents are cineol, eugenol, geraniol and terpenes. Bay rum is an aromatic preparation containing oil of bay with alcohol (usually 50% v/v), water and sometimes colors, flavors, acetic acid and magnesium carbonate. At present, the oil of bay from which bay rum is made is obtained from the leaves of *Pimenta Acris*, Wright. Family: Myrtaceae.



## Brother Herman Lazarus elected ASHP President!



Brother Herman Lazarus (Beta Rho) was recently elected president of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He has served on a number of ASHP committees as well as their Board of Directors and as Chairman of the House of Delegates. He is presently an Associate Professor at Auburn and Director of the Department of Pharmacy at the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham.

## Scara Elected

Leonard A. Scara, R.P., (Omega) Director of Pharmacy at Riverside General Hospital in Secaucus, New Jersey, has been elected President of the New Jersey Board of Pharmacy.

## Gladson forms New Firm

Ted R. Gladson, founder of P E Systems, Inc., has started his own consulting firm, "Ted R. Gladson & Associates, Inc." located in Woodridge, Illinois.

The firm will be specializing in pharmacy design and merchandising and will feature the same key department heads that have been with him for years.

Ted Gladson can be contacted at 6825 Hobson Valley Drive, Woodridge, Illinois 60517, (312) 810-0090.

## Hahn Receives Award

Dear Brother Anthony:

I recently wrote to the regent of my old chapter, Eta, for a copy of 'The Mask' and he so kindly sent me one. It has been quite some time since I have been on the mailing list and it is my fault.

I would like to be re-instated on the list and would also like to have Bro. Dr. Thomas Chin, Beta Omega Chapter, also included and have the dues charged to me and I will send you a check, for both.

The photo in the December Mask brought back many fond memories of my time spent at the Eta House sat 1511 Green St., in Phila. I was initiated in Jan. of 1923, 62 years ago and much water has passed over the dam since then.

I married Anna Fritsche, July, 1924 and graduated in June 1925 and the same month we became the proud parents of a son, Daniel H. Jr. who after serving four years in the Army from '43 to '47 went to P.C.P. & S. and graduated 1950 and later became Sec. of the college until his untimely death in 1982.

Retired in 1972 and moved to Ocean City, N.J. and became active in the Masonic Club and the Masonic Lodge #171, an immediate Past Pres. of the O. C. Masonic Club, a member and on the exec. board of the Nomads, a shriners organiza-

tion, dedicated to help the Hospital for Crippled Children and now the Sec. of the Somers Point Rotary Club.

We also have been blessed with a Granddaughter and a Great-Grand Daughter, Anna and I celebrated our 60th Wedding Anniversary last July, her 78th Birthday in Nov. and my 80th last Sept. So you see we have been fully blessed and have a lot to be thankful for.

Here is a photo of the members of Kappa Psi taken 1923 on the back are the names of the men that I can remember. Maybe you can use this at some future date.

I wish you Health, Happiness and many years of success with the 'Mask.'

Fraternally  
Daniel H. Hahn  
301 Battersea Rd.  
Ocean City, N.J. 08226

## Tom Smith Receives Golden Mortar

Brother Tom Smith recently wrote to the Central Office.

My brother, a long time pharmacist, now living in Minn. told me that I was eligible for the **Golden Mortar Award** from

our fraternity since it has been over fifty years since we joined.

I joined Kappa Psi, **Beta Phi Chapter, at The Cincinnati College of Pharmacy in 1927.**

I became a registered pharmacist in 1928 and after three years I returned to school to study medicine. My undergraduate work was done at the Univ. of Kentucky and St. Xavier in Cincinnati. I attended Univ. of Cincinnati Medical School, graduating in 1938. My internship was done at Good Samaritan Hosp. in Lexington Ky. I joined the Air Forces in 1940 and was discharged in 1945 with three years time in grade as a major. From 1946 until Jan. 1, 1980 I did internal medicine and allergy in Louisville, Ky.

My first love was and still is among the powders and pills of the prescription counter. To me there is no perfume equal to the "smells" of the old time drug store. I began as a delivery boy at age fourteen working up through the soda fountain and later as an apprentice and finally as the druggist. Pharmacy was a great aid to me both in medical school and in practice, Thanks so much,

Tom J. Smith, M.D.  
Stingy Ridge Farm  
Sulphur, KY 40070



*Eta Chapter 1923. Submitted by brother Hahn.*

# Chapter News

## Psi Tennessee

Psi Chapter will be initiating 8 new members from Fall Rush. These new pledge members are: **Mike Alloway, Joyce Broyles, Rus Coble, Kenneth Cox, Mike Hamby, Steve Helms, Jimmy Love, and Trudy Thurmond.** Congratulations to them all.

Psi Chapter raised money by working at the 1984 Liberty Bowl. We were set up in a concession stand and earned a percentage of sales. This was the last game of our Fall quarter fund-raising project.

The annual Orphan Party was given the 30th of November. Psi members bought gifts and enjoyed a Christmas Party with the children from St. Peters Orphanage.

I would like to congratulate the graduating Brothers for doing so much to make our chapter successful over the past three years. Also, a very special thanks to Dr. **Ken Roberts** for dedicating his time and help over the past years. We sincerely appreciate it.

—Meredith Zaricor

## Delta Delta University of Houston

The brothers of Delta Delta chapter are working hard to make this fall one of the best semesters in our history. We are currently striving to increase our numbers, and hope that this fall will yield a large number of pledges.

Fund raisers planned for this semester include selling insulated can holders, with University of Houston College of Pharmacy on one side, and a mortar and pestle with a Rx in the middle of the mortar on the other side, with Refill:PRN directly under the mortar. We will also be selling the "Top 200" drug cards again this semester.

Our activity in the community has already started up with a very successful blood drive held the second week of classes. Other future services are being planned.

This past summer we sent three of our newest brothers as delegates to the Texas Pharmaceutical Association convention in San Antonio. They were **Bruce Dixon, David Schaefer, and Gary Ruska.** Along with a good time on the famous River Walk, they also toured the Mission Pharmaceutical Company.

Newly elected officers for 1984-1985 are:  
Regent ..... **Tommy Fitzpatrick**  
Vice Regent ..... **Doug McMakin**  
Secretary ..... **Gary Ruska**  
Treasurer ..... **Delvin Aaron**  
Historian ..... **Kevin McBride**  
Chaplain ..... **Bruce Dixon**

—Kevin McBride

## Gamma Chi Ferris State

It is with great pleasure that we announce the new officers of Gamma Chi for 1985:

Regent ..... **Steve Roell**  
Administrative Vice Regent ..... **Dave Montgomery**  
Executive Vice Regent .... **Brian Shinavier**  
Recording Secretary ..... **Don Olson**  
Corresponding Secretary .... **Robert Harb**  
Treasurer ..... **Mike Chetsky**  
Chaplain ..... **Larry Kobiska**  
Pledge Master ..... **Dane Utt**  
Historian ..... **Rick Roos**  
Sargent at Arms ..... **Dave Koepflinger**  
House Managers ... **Tod Hammill and Phil Card**

We would like to welcome Brothers **Robert Harb, Scott Jeffries, Dave Koepflinger, Larry Kobiska, James Nelson, John Ruena, and Brian Shinavier** who successfully completed pledging fall quarter and were initiated into Kappa Psi December 2, 1984. We are very proud to have them as a part of our Fraternity and look forward to working together with them.

During the week of January 14th we sponsored Hypertension Screening as one of our professional projects. Besides providing a service that the people greatly appreciate, the Brothers always find this a very rewarding experience.

Also during winter quarter, we sponsored Winter Carnival February 8, 9, & 10. A special thanks to Brother **Dane Utt** who works a great deal on this project.

—Rick Roos

## Upsilon Kentucky

A Welcome Back Party sponsored by the pledge class opened the spring semester for the College of Pharmacy. A portion of the proceeds will go toward charity. The annual initiation banquet was on February 8 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. Nineteen pledges were initiated, and the speaker was **Richard Ross.**

New officers will be selected during the first week in March, and work will begin then on one of our professional projects, a Diabetes Screening Clinic. Also various bake sales will be held throughout the semester, and the annual Kappa Psi Derby Party will bring an end to the semester.

—Mike Lockett

## Gamma Omicron Oklahoma

We've just rounded out the fall semester with our Initiation Banquet in December.

Our guest speaker was **Jack Campbell,** former Gamma Omicron GCD and Regent, and currently a sales representative for the Eli Lilly Corporation.

Initiation went real well and we're welcoming fourteen new brothers into our chapter. The pledges were really gung-ho and not only survived pledging untainted, but succeeded in beginning the production of OU College of Pharmacy auto decals, something absent for too long. Our new Kappa Psi brothers are **John Ford, John Hofstetter, Sassan Salek, Hank Thierry, Greg Morris, John Conard, Mike Wallace, Bruce Painter, Emmanuel Ndubueze, Harry Shaw, Elie Jabbour, Rick Youngberg, Brent Moore, and J. D. Fain.** Extra congratulations go out to J. D. for serving as pledge president and for also being elected best pledge by his peers.

Gamma Omicron would also like to welcome our new Dean of the College of Pharmacy, Brother **Victor Yanchick.** He comes to us from Gamma Gamma Chapter at the University of Texas. We are looking forward to profiting from his addition to our school.

—Dave Mason

## Gamma Psi Mercer

Winter Quarter brings rush to the Gamma Psi Chapter. Our informal party will consist of a Night of Craziiness with Kappa Psi. It will be held at Village Square Clubhouse. Brothers, little Sisters and rushes will do wild things and a \$50 prize will be



Gamma Psi historian Mike Eads learns how to use the computer

given to the rushee with the best performance. Our Formal was on January 25, at Rhodes Hall which is a castle nestled in beautiful downtown Atlanta.

Other activities this Quarter include a seminar on Preparation for Graduation and Resume's, presented by Dr. **John Murphy**, blood drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross, Drug Fair and our annual basketball game against P.D.C.

We thank brother **Rob Earnest** for an excellent job in locating alumni dating back over 30 years. Over 300 newsletters were mailed out with the help of **Jeff Osman, David Smith, Ed Carlton, Ronnie Gaget** and **Hal Goldman**.

Our new faculty advisors this year are Dr. John Murphy and Dr. Martin Job. Officers for the 1984-85 school year are:

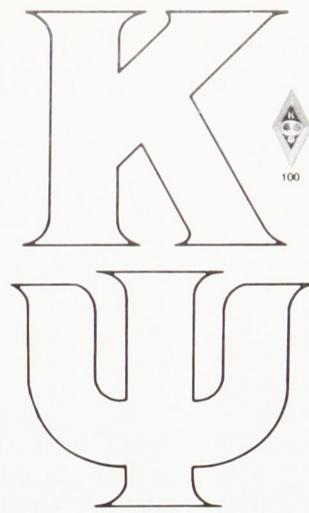
Regent..... **Hal Goldman**  
 V. Regent..... **Dale Hooker**  
 Secretary..... **David Smith**  
 Treasurer..... **Burt Piper**  
 Historian..... **J. Michael Eads**  
 Pledge Master..... **Sam Brewton**  
 IFC REP..... **Ed Callis**  
 COS REP..... **Jesse Crosswhite**  
 Chaplin..... **Jim Griffin**  
 Little Sister President..... **Angie Elkins**

Beginning with the entering first year students in the fall of '81, Mercer began offering only a Pharm D degree. 1985 is a historic year at Mercer with the first all Pharm D. graduating class, having been through extensive clinical training, will receive their Doctor of Pharmacy degrees on June 1, 1985.

—*J. Michael Eads*



*Gamma Psi's recent MASH party.*



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# Chapter News

## Delta Beta

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

The brothers of Delta Beta are pleased to announce that seven new members were added to our chapter from the fall pledge class. The new brothers include **Barney Barnett, Austin Ejiofor, Kenton Harraman, Craig Howell, Rob Scheele, Al Slutz, and Mark Smith**. New officers were also installed for the spring-1985 semester and are as follows:

Regent ..... **James Teague**  
Vice-Regent ..... **Tim Fancher**  
Secretary ..... **Mike Kitchens**  
Treasurer ..... **Brian Maxey**  
Historian ..... **Ken Lowrie**  
Chaplain ..... **James Beasley**  
Sergeant at Arms ..... **Kevin Harris**  
Grand Council Deputy... **Dr. David Coates**

Delta Beta also won this year's Hygea Bowl which was played against Phi Delta Chi. The Hygea Bowl is an annual football game played in the University's stadium against the other pharmacy fraternity and is a great source of pride when victory is attained. In addition, **Penny Bacher** was Homecoming Queen for the pharmacy school and was our nominee for that honor.

Our chapter has also been very busy with professional projects. One of which has been a drug acquisition program for the school's pharmaceuticals IV hospital lab. Various letters were sent out to hospitals across the state requesting out-of-date drug products for the lab. Delta Beta was also involved in hypertension screenings. We also have plans to call bingo at the local nursing home this spring.

Our Valentine's party this year will be February 16. Also a group of brothers will be attending the Province meeting in Austin on March 29-31st.

—Ken Lowrie

## Beta Lambda

Toledo

We congratulate the following seven new members who became brothers on January 11, 1985: **Jeff Antol, Tim Billups, Rich Cawthorne, Mike Conkle, Andy Green, Don Harrington, and Ken Porz**. We are also looking forward to our spring pledge class which looks to be a large one.

Besides inducting new members, Beta Lambda was busy preparing for our 32nd Annual Kappa Psi Dinner Dance which honors the graduating seniors in the College of Pharmacy. Thanks to a lot of hard work by **Mark Strung**, the Dinner Dance Chairman, and the rest of the brothers, the dance went off with flying colors.

The year 1985 will prove to be a challenging one for the brothers. Beta Lambda Chapter plans to host the 1985 Province Conclave here in Toledo. The dates have been set for the weekend of April 12th. Brothers who attend the Conclave can expect to have a great time in the "Glass City."

The brothers of Beta Lambda Chapter extend their sympathy to the family of **Mr. John S. Daniels** who passed away recently. Brother Daniels was one of the founders of Beta Lambda Chapter.

—Peter Ratycz

## Theta

Medical College of Virginia

On November 28, 1984 the officers for 1984-85 were installed. They are as follows:

Regent ..... **Mark Hincer**  
First Vice-Regent ..... **Mike Gund**  
Second Vice-Regent ..... **Mark Russell**  
Secretary ..... **Mark Robertson**  
Treasurer ..... **Otto Wachsmann**  
Historian ..... **Jerry Smith**  
Chaplain ..... **John Bell**

The fall has been very busy for Theta Chapter which has been active in many events both on and off campus. Fall events included the annual clam bake and "Pimp and Whore" party as part of fall rush, numerous car washes, a color television raffle and "Nerd" party as fund raisers. Theta Chapter was also invited to participate in the dedication of the Blackwell-Smith Pharmacy building in which we presented a display of Virginia wines. Our professional projects for the fall consisted of hypertension screenings, diabetes screenings, and formulation of a DEA Handbook which contains a list of Richmond area physician DEA numbers. This book will then be distributed to all area pharmacies expressing interest in it.

At the present time, in addition to hypertension and diabetes screenings, car washes, and more parties, our chapter is working in voluntary service with the Richmond Public Health Clinics. This is a new type of project in which we will be doing patient consultation as well as any other areas needing assistance. These clinics are free to the public and perform an invaluable service. Theta Chapter is proud to be involved with this project. Concurrently, plans are being finalized for the spring formal and spring rush, both of which look very promising. And finally, plans for our summer house at Myrtle Beach have gotten underway.

—Jerry Smith

## Gamma Delta

Ohio Northern

Our professional activities included a hypertension screening held at the Student Union. Approximately 100 students were checked and the results were submitted to the campus newspaper. On January 28th, our annual Campus Chest Carnival was held. All the fraternities and sororities on campus participated with the proceeds going to various local charities.

Socially, our Annual Wine And Cheese Christmas Party was held with our Little Sisses and Faculty, getting everyone ready for the Christmas Holidays. A celebration was in order for our third year members on January 11th. This marked the half-way point in their college careers. Can Huggers were passed out to all members of the fraternity and the third year pharmacy class. Winter Formal was held in Sandusky, Ohio on January 26th, where a good time was had by all. Finally we inducted 12 new Little Sisters of the Mask, bringing the total to 40, which adds to the character of our Chapter.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to thank **Dr. Thomas Faulkner** for serving as Grand Council Deputy for the past two years.

—Trevor J. S. Cannell  
—John A. Petracci

## Mu

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

The day was January 12th, 1985. The sun had not yet broken the morning sky. The air was clear and crisp. The world was tucked away in their warm beds, asleep. Yet, in these wee hours of the day, the everready, industrious Mu Chapter pledges were up and on their way to meet the challenge of a new day.

This was not to be an ordinary day, however. After four long weeks of hard work, of assignments done and undone, of history lessons, and of commemorative pledge paddles made (and unmade), it was now time to demonstrate that each pledge had come to know Kappa Psi and what it represented.

After a good night's sleep and a final self-evaluation, each pledge reaffirmed his commitment and proclaimed his desire to join the ranks of Kappa Psi. After one last heart-felt discussion with their big brothers, the pledges were guided into the sanctuary, where they were duly inducted and extended the full liberties of the Agora on January 13, 1985.

Congratulations are to be given to **Daniel Colby, Antonio deMelo, William Feldman, Scott Grigas, M. Neil Kincaid, Christos Sarandoulis, Richard Simon, Adam Talbot, Richard Vallette, Daniel Zoppo, Pledge Captains Edward Ponzni and Pasquale "Pat" Perfetto, and Faculty brother, Dr. Alfred Garafalo**. We welcome

them as our brothers, knowing that they have the desire and potential to further the profession of pharmacy and our fraternity.

Mu Chapter looks forward to the full attendance of its membership as we host the Province I Convention in Boston this March 15, 16 and 17. Brothers from Nu, Beta Delta, and Beta Epsilon as well as our Graduate Chapters have all expressed their deep interest and commitment to making this year's conclave the best ever. We feel honored to have the opportunity to make this event a memorable occasion.

—Stuart Tilman Haines

### Detroit Graduate

The Detroit Graduate Chapter closed out 1984 with its annual wine tasting party and then the election of officers for 1985.

Those in attendance at this year's wine tasting party were treated with a fine array of wines as well as unsurpassed commentary of each wine by Dale Witt.

The 1985 officers of the Detroit Graduate Chapter are as follows:

**Mark Sugarman** is this year's Regent. Mark has served the Chapter well in the past including Vice-Regent in 1984. His wealth of experience and leadership ability will move the Chapter through another year of growth and prosperity.

**Christopher G. Roos** is this year's Vice-Regent. Chris has extensive experience organizing several social, professional and fund-raising activities.

**Kevin Foster** is this year's Secretary-Treasurer. Kevin has served as Corresponding Secretary and Regent as an undergraduate.

**Pal Chimenti** is this year's assistant Secretary-Treasurer. This is the first office Paul has held. Paul's enthusiastic input will prove to be a valuable asset to the Chapter.

**Marc Guzzardo** is this year's Historian. Marc has served the office of Historian as an undergraduate and is a natural to assume the same office as a graduate.

**Jack Tazzi** is this year's Chaplain. Jack served as Secretary-Treasurer in 1984. His years of service and vast knowledge of Chapter proceedings will be very beneficial.

The entire Detroit Graduate Chapter would like to express sincere gratitude to last year's officers. Past Regent, **Jim Joseph**, and his executive board have led the Chapter through a year filled with brotherhood, professionalism and marked progress for the Chapter.

In closing, we would like to extend an invitation to all brothers that pass through Detroit in their travels. Please stop and spend some time at our Chapter House, whether it be for an afternoon visit or an overnight stay.

—Marc Guzzardo

### Beta Chi

Drake

The Beta Chi chapter has just completed a great fall semester. The new semester brings about the activation of six new actives. Our new actives are: **Mark Decker, Shawn Rylatt, Brian Hill, David Bradstreet, Ali Bazmi, and Terrill Griffin.**

The new semester brings about the election of new officers. With guidance from our new officers we hope to have a full and productive spring. The new officers are:

Regent ..... **Mark Doubet**  
 Vice Regent ..... **David Alexander**  
 Secretary ..... **Tony Celsi**  
 Corresponding Secretary ..... **Mike Lyons**  
 Treasurer ..... **Steve Messer**  
 Historian ..... **Mike Wolnerman**  
 Chaplain ..... **Bill Duffy**  
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 Pledge Trainer ..... **Mike Koronkowski**  
 Grand Council Deputies **Dr. Rick Morrow**  
 and **Dr. Gary Russi**

The upcoming semester will have the brothers planning our annual formal and snowball gatherings.

—David Alexander

### Gamma Kappa

South Dakota

Along with the new year came the election of new officers. New officers for Gamma Kappa Chapter are as follows:

Regent ..... **John Carpenter**  
 Vice-Regent ..... **Tony Kichner**  
 Secretary ..... **James Rasmussen**  
 Treasurer ..... **Hugh Mack**  
 Chaplain ..... **Barry Uecker**  
 Historian ..... **Peter Wanningman**  
 Sergeant-at-Arms ..... **Craig Osland**  
 Pledgemaster ..... **Todd Larimer**  
 Professional Meeting Chmn. **Mark Gerdes**  
 Social Chairman ..... **Randy Jones**  
 Corresponding Secretary ..... **Curt Clarambeau**  
 Grand Council Deputy. . . **Gary Van Riper**

Over the Christmas break, the brothers did a drug store inventory in Madison, SD. This has become an annual fund raiser arranged by one of our graduating brothers.

As Valentine's Day approaches it reminds us at SDSU that Heart Fund Sunday is right around the corner. The brothers of Gamma Kappa, in coordination with KE and SAPHa, walk the tow of Brookings collecting donations for the American Heart Assn.

We are in the process of getting our Diabetes Screening Program off the ground. We are working with the South Dakota Diabetes Assn. and hope to have things rolling shortly.

—John Carpenter

### Gamma Theta

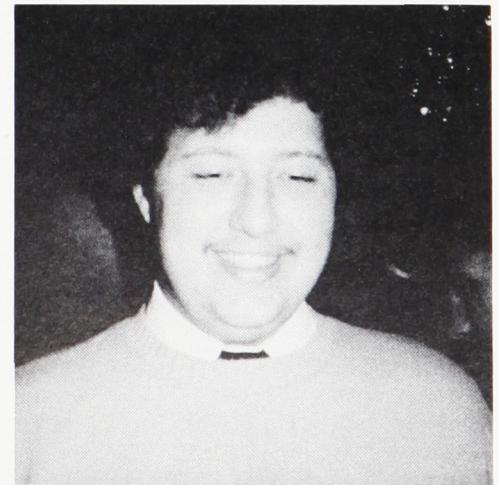
University of Missouri-Kansas City

The 1984-85 pledge season ended very successfully with the induction of seventeen new brothers into the fraternity. The Thursday before the initiation weekend, the pledges threw the annual Pledge-Active Party. This year, part of the Gamma Theta initiation went on the road to the farm of an alumnus approximately thirty miles north of Kansas City. This added to the fun and excitement, and it also proved that pledges are totally confused and have no sense of direction whatsoever. At the formal initiation and banquet the following men were inducted: **Gary Berry, Darrel Box, Les Briner, Dave Bryant, Pal Crosby, Kevin Earnest, John Frieze, Chris Gates, John Gillen, Steve Hastings, Harold Lawrence, Skip Lynch, Tim McCready, Brian Mitchell, Terry Smith, Anthony Spalitto, and Mike Stanley.** The Pledge of the Year was **Darrel Box.**

Every November, the Greater Kansas City Society of Hospital Pharmacists sponsors a banquet for the senior pharmacy students from U.M.K.C. and the University of Kansas. At this dinner an award is presented to the Hospital Pharmacy Student of the Year. This year the award went to Brother **Tim Hanover**, who graciously accepted after receiving a black eye and seven stitches from a football game with the pledges earlier in the day. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. **John F. Schlegel**, president of A.Ph.A.

As things begin to get rolling again this semester, we will start work on our professional projects. The first of which is the Pharmacy Career Fair, which is slated for mid-February. We may also become involved with the Vial of Life program through Student A.Ph.A. It was a real success last year, and the response we received from the elderly community was excellent.

—Mike Staudenmaier



Gamma Theta pledge of the Year Darrel Box.



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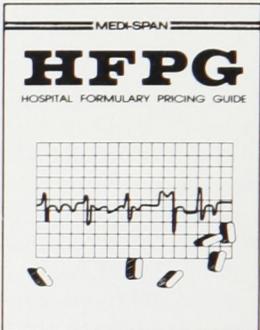
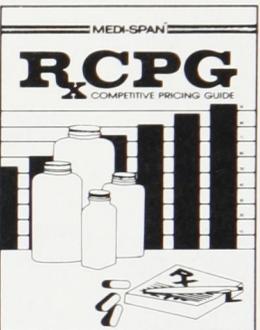
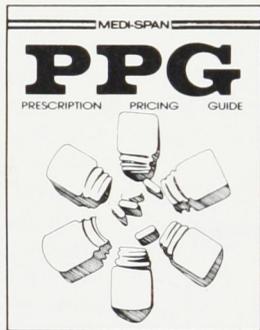
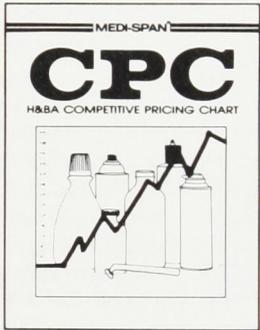
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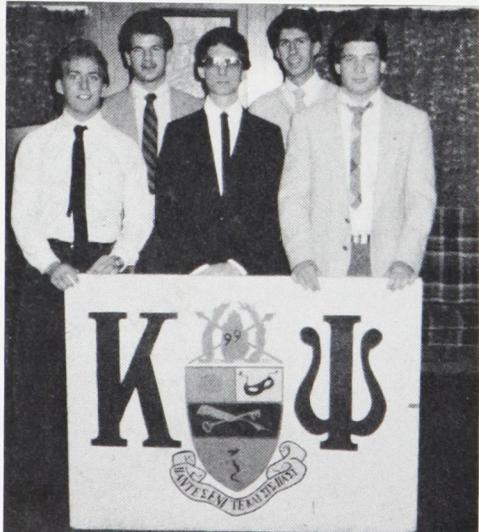
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