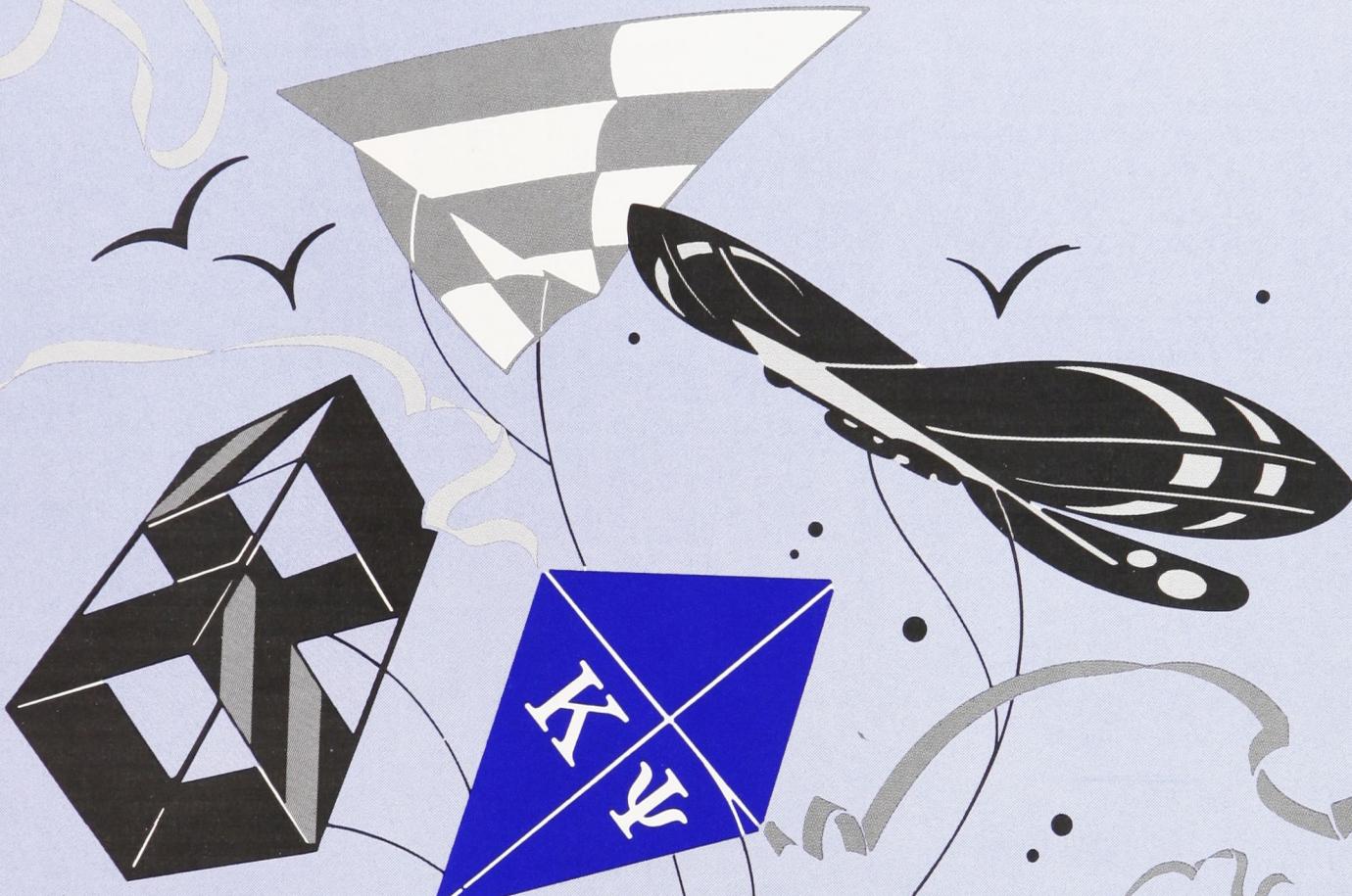


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# From the Editor

*Tony Palmieri*



The Spring issue of the MASK contains an important article on alcohol use and abuse on campus. As many of our chapters are aware, alcohol abuse is a serious problem on many campuses. Your Grand Regent and all of your national officers are concerned that the image of our fraternity remain high and unsoiled. Our pledge to sobriety should not be taken lightly. Many of the social fraternities have instituted a dry rush and report a positive image resulting from such a rush. Perhaps it is time for your chapter to experience dry rush. I would invite any chapter that has had experience with such a rush to write the MASK and to share that experience with all the Brothers. As always your comments and criticisms are solicited and expected.

# From the Grand Regent

Rather than write to the Brothers on my concern for alcohol abuse, I have requested this article be reprinted in the MASK.

## ATTORNEY TELLS WAYS TO REDUCE RISKS OF HOST LIQUOR LIABILITY

There is an argument to be made that all college-age men and women have been unfairly used as scapegoats for the carnage caused by drunk drivers of all ages. However, such arguments have not prevailed, and all states now, or will soon, have a minimum age of 21 for the consumption of alcohol.

Illegal possession of alcohol by a minor is a criminal misdemeanor, serving or selling alcohol to a minor is a particularly serious offense in the eyes of a large and growing number of cities and states. A "sale" can involve a party where there is supposedly "free" alcohol, but where there is a cover charge. In such cases, both the chapter and individual officers may be criminally prosecuted and civilly sued.

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**Who says you have to drink to have fun?**

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Where a minor is involved, the law presumes that he cannot hold his liquor, and anyone who contributes to his intoxication, even by providing only a small portion of the alcohol consumed, can be held liable for damages caused by the minor's drunk driving, accidental injury to himself, or violent injury to others.

The slogan that, "Brothers don't let brothers drive drunk," is a useful reminder of our moral and legal responsibilities to our members. But legal liabilities often arise where non-members or guests are involved.

The social host could be sued and prosecuted for serving alcohol to someone who is already obviously intoxicated. Arranging an "open" bar, or unlimited access to alcohol which you serve yourself, or "chugging" contests and other drinking games, or pressuring others to "drink up" or



*Patrick Wells*

"have one for the road," are all open invitations to legal liability.

However, if a person attends a "bring your own" party, at which his host does not sell, provide, or serve any alcohol, then the host is generally not responsible for checking the age or sobriety of a guest. But if any member of the host chapter promotes drunkenness, the result could be legal liability for what the intoxicated person does.

Everyone is familiar with the guest or friend who is a problem drinker. Every time he drinks, he gets drunk or gets into a fight. If his host knew his propensity for alcohol abuse and related violence, the host may be liable for injuries to a third party.

When such fights occur, a host may say, "take it outside," believing that this absolves him of responsibility. Actually, the opposite may be true. If you served the alcohol, you must maintain control over your function and premises, and prevent intoxicated persons from attacking others.

One of the most common examples of fraternity hazing involves pressuring pledges to "get drunk." They are usually minors and inexperienced drinkers; therefore, the chapter risks criminal and civil liability if injury or death results from: drunk driving, falling, alcohol poisoning, internal bleeding or inability to avoid dangers like balconies, swimming pools, traffic, stairways.

How can you reduce risks of host liquor liability?

Know the law. Ask an alumnus who is a lawyer to brief you on local laws.

Utilize dry rush. Few campuses go back to alcoholic rush after trying dry rush, because it's cheaper and easier to find rush-ees who are more interested in brotherhood than booze.

If you know a practice is wrong, stop it, and don't accept stupid excuses like, "But it's tradition!" (So is suing people.)

Never sell alcohol. Adopt a policy to guide your social chairman and have it checked by the chapter advisor or an alumnus who is an attorney.

Don't laugh off the "clumsy drunk," because if he falls, he could take your charter with him.

Provide safe transportation using a buddy system, van or bus. Limit consumption and quantities served. Stop drinking games at any function. Hold private parties for members and guests only. Get the keys, even if it means calling the police, to stop a drunk from driving. Use the Executive Committee to discipline problem drinkers. Bar the habitually drunk or violent person altogether.

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**Don't laugh off the "clumsy drunk"— he could take your charter with him.**

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Keep the party orderly, but never use excessive or unreasonable force to do so. If the party is "out of hand," cut off the alcohol, but don't just evict people before they have had a chance to sober up. Make sure a ranking officer or responsible alumnus is present and sober in case problems arise. Bring your own, don't serve.

Last, but definitely not least, abstain. Who said you have to drink to have fun? Use your imagination, and create a theme party or activity that doesn't need alcohol to be fun. Your lawyer will thank you in the morning!

—Attorney Bradford C. Peabody,  
Lambda Chi Alpha

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# SPOTLIGHT on Kappa Psi's



## Brother DiGangi Retires

On December 31, Dr. Frank E. DiGangi, who has been a driving force behind Kappa Psi in Minnesota for many years, retired after over forty years of affiliation with the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy.

Born in West Rutland, Vermont, he received his Bachelor of Sciences in Pharmacy Degree from Rutgers University in New Jersey, a M.S. Degree from Western Reserve University in Ohio, and his Ph.D. degree in Pharmaceutical Chemistry from the University of Minnesota. In 1948, he was appointed Assistant Professor in Pharmaceutical Chemistry at the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy, subsequently advancing to full professor and Associate Dean.

He has been active in numerous professional organizations and honor societies, has held many offices and received a number of awards, and has authored several articles. Those who were taught by him, however, are likely to remember him as an exacting teacher, who cared about students and demanded the very best of them.



DiGangi has been Grand Council Deputy for Epsilon Chapter, and he was active in organizing the Minnesota Graduate Chapter of Kappa Psi in 1953. In addition, for over ten years he was the Minnesota Graduate Chapter's Executive Secretary. During the time that he held this office, he was instrumental in the establishment of a Scholarship Fund for Kappa Psi students. The Kappa Psi Scholarship Award today is annually given to a graduating Epsilon Chapter member for scholastic performance, through interest from the endowment that was set up.

A teacher, advisor, administrator and fraternity leader totally dedicated to students, an alumni leader who rarely forgets a name, and a professional giant totally committed to advancing pharmacy and health care in Minnesota, DiGangi's active leadership will be greatly missed by pharmacy and Kappa Psi in the state of Minnesota.

## Brother Turner Celebrates Golden Mortar Award

*Brother Ernest Turner was recently notified of his Golden Mortar. Here is a condensed version of his response to the central office.*

I have completely lost contact with Kappa Psi fraternity members as I have been away from Wisconsin for many years. However, since moving to Chillicothe, Illinois in order to be closer to our son, his wife and daughter, we have had the pleasure of knowing Brother Bill Gilomen.

As to biographical data and my memories of the University of Wisconsin Kappa Psi fraternity, it has been so many years that it may be difficult to recall much, but I will try.

The Chapter was granted in 1919. Floyd Roth was the first regent, and I was the second. My roommate, Arthur Uhl, later became Dean of Pharmacy of the University of Wisconsin. We did not have too much time for social activities as we attended classes, or had lab work from 8am until 5 or 6pm, Monday through Friday, and also on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon and evening, we attended athletic games or contests of some kind.



I graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy in 1921 and worked for Abbott Laboratories as a Detail Man, for over twenty years. I resigned from Abbott Laboratories in 1944. We then moved to Grinnell, Iowa where we purchased a retail store and operated it for almost twenty years. After selling the store, my wife and I then did some 'relief' work for friends who had 'Ma and Pa' operated stores. We enjoyed that work very much.

My wife is no stranger in the world of Pharmacists as she comes from a family of pharmacists. In fact, many relatives on both sides of our families were either pharmacists or in health related professions.

My wife belongs to Kappa Delta sorority. It is interesting to note that our fraternity pin and her sorority pin are identical, except for the names. A well matched pair.

It has been an honor to be a member of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, though I have not been very active since leaving Wisconsin.

As this is all that I can recall at this time, I will close. Thank you again, for your very kind letter.

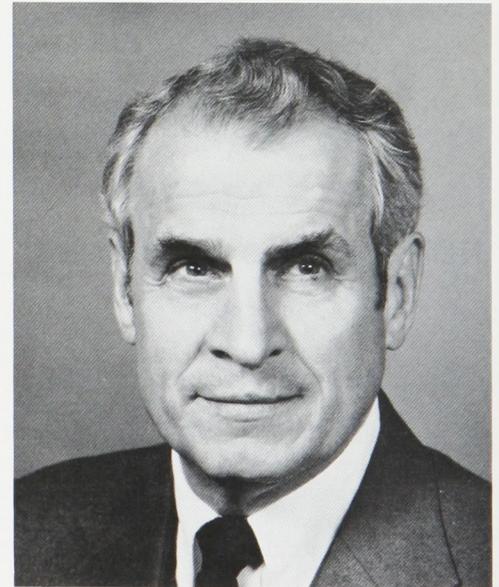
Fraternally,  
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## Carnaghi Promoted to V.P.

Eli Lilly and Company has named Angelo J. Carnaghi vice president of production and distribution. Since 1979 Mr. Carnaghi had served as vice president of production operations.

In 1950 he received a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy from Purdue University. He is a registered pharmacist in Indiana and an initiate of Pi chapter.

Mr. Carnaghi was a member of the board of directors of Community Action Against Poverty from 1972 through 1977. He is also a member of Rho Chi, pharmacy honor society.



# Leadership—Phi Lambda Sigma

Phi Lambda Sigma is the National Pharmacy Leadership Society. It was founded in 1965 at Auburn University by seven pharmacy students who felt the need to have pharmacy leadership recognized. Since then, the Society has expanded to seventeen pharmacy schools and has recognized more than 1500 pharmacy leaders.

The goal of Phi Lambda Sigma is to recognize students, faculty, and alumni who have demonstrated leadership especially in pharmacy. In many ways, Phi Lambda Sigma is to leadership as Rho Chi is to scholarship. Both Societies were formed by students in order to recognize outstanding achievement in the profession of pharmacy.

Phi Lambda Sigma is in a growing phase presently. It has expanded throughout the Southeast, but know we must branch out and reach those pharmacy leaders who attend western and midwestern schools.

In order to expand, the Society looks to the pharmacy fraternities. From this arena has come many leaders of the past and present. It will be from these groups that many of pharmacies future leaders will rise. Therefore, I ask each fraternity member to think about the need for pharmacy leadership recognition. It's time that all of us work together to get the recognition we deserve.

To charter a chapter takes two things: a leader (that's you) and an advisor. The leader is the easy part, the advisor not so easy.

Once you have these two things, and have decided the pharmacy leadership recognition is important, the next step is to notify our Executive director Dr. Charles Darling, at Auburn University. He will send you the necessary materials to charter the chapter. You decide how to select members, what qualifications they should have, and when you want to start the chartering process. Once your advisor has been selected, the road is all downhill.

Unlike your professional fraternity, Phi Lambda Sigma is an Honorary Society. As an honorary society, we believe that the members have exemplified leadership by actively participating in the advancement of pharmacy through various means and organizations. These other time commitments prohibit members from being able to spend a lot of time working for Phi Lambda Sigma. We stress that the national organization doesn't expect our chapters to do more than select leaders and hold initiations. We recognize those chapters that go beyond the minimum but we do not demand it. The purpose of Phi Lambda Sigma is to recognize leaders, not wear them down. Since Phi Lambda Sigma is a

recognizing organization, membership crosses fraternal boundaries and as such doesn't compete for members. The only national qualification is that members must be members of Student APhA. Grades are not a deciding factor in selection since leaders mostly are not the highest students due to their other priorities.

I hope every student and faculty member reading this article is already a Phi Lambda Sigma member. Your participation in the profession of pharmacy through your fraternity membership proves your eligibility. If you are not a member, and there isn't a chapter at your school, then don't you owe it to yourself and other students to start one? Give me a call and I'll give you a hand.

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## Bicentennial Fund Grows to 64! Can You Be 65?

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Domenic S. Favero, Jr. (*Gamma Nu*)  
Gary Fields (*Delta Epsilon*)  
William A. Fitzpatrick (*Gamma Pi*)  
Dewey D. Garner (*Beta Rho*)  
Ted Gladson (*Chi*)  
Samuel S. Glenn (*Gamma Xi*)  
Sheldon M. Godfrey (*Mu*)  
John Grossomanides (*Beta Epsilon*)  
Gary Grunewald (*Beta Pi*)  
John J. Hadd  
James Michael Hay (*Gamma Delta*)  
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Paul J. Hiller (*Beta Omega*)  
James B. Hills (*Delta Theta*)

Alcus Ray Hudson (*Beta Rho*)  
Eugene Francis Kaelin (*Gamma Pi*)  
Lloyd Kennon (*Beta Psi*) In Memoriam  
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Joseph D. Williams (*Gamma Epsilon*)  
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# The History of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity— 1983–1985

by Leonard Naeger, Past Grand Historian-Ritualist

The list of names added to the Agora in 1983 continued to grow as did the enthusiasm of the membership in general. Chapter projects served to not only provide needed services to the community, but helped to bring a spirit of cooperation and satisfaction to members involved in such projects. The amount of monies collected thru Bicentennial Club memberships, Fund For Progress, and Voluntary dues increased indicating a renewed support of the graduate brothers. Enthusiasm toward the 41st Grand Council Convention increased as plans were announced for the week in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The location and program would appeal to almost 200 participants. The Central Office was moved to a new location at the newly built College of Pharmacy building at the University of Oklahoma. Dean H. Richard Shough had generously donated space in the new facility to house the central office, thus giving Executive Director Magarian and his staff more room to house the paperwork associated with a rapidly expanding professional fraternity.

The brothers of the South Carolina Chapters were busy making plans for the Grand Council Convention and their efforts were not to be in vain. Myrtle Beach was an enjoyable place for all who attended the convention. Continuing Education programs were planned to help make the trip even more beneficial to graduate brothers living in states where continuing education credit was required.

The fraternity had successfully survived almost a decade of uncertainty, and Grand Regent Patrick R. Wells and his Executive Director Robert A. Magarian joined with the rest of the Executive Committee in recognizing that time could be spent to increase the rate of the growth of the fraternity, rather than spent in efforts primarily aimed at survival.

Growth of the fraternity was apparent, and quality of service from the central office continued to increase.

The Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Exhibit continued to make its way across the country in efforts to acknowledge the accomplishments of the brotherhood as well as to act as a positive force in reacquainting graduate brothers with the newer aspects of the fraternity. Such was accomplished by display of the booth, along with executive committee members, at the American Pharmaceutical Association Convention in New Orleans. The display is becoming something which is “an-

anticipated” to be at such meetings.

Five brothers were awarded the highest scholastic honor given by the fraternity, and received such an award by graduating first in their respective classes. The five members to receive the 1984 Grand Council Scholarship Key Award were:

Steve M. Wick, Epsilon Chapter  
Keith A. Hostetler, Theta Chapter  
Mekuria Haile, Delta Theta Chapter  
Bryan N. Johnson, Beta Pi Chapter  
John D. Conklin, Upsilon Chapter

The annual Scholarship Award made to the chapter that had the highest scholastic average was awarded to the Upsilon Chapter of Kentucky. Regent Steve Blanford and Grand Council Deputy Robert Yokel accepted the National Scholarship Tray Award.

The Order of the Golden Mortar was presented to Joe Noh of Gamma Epsilon Chapter of the University of Nebraska for having been a member of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity for 50 years.

The 41st Grand Council Convention. Approximately 200 persons attended the 41st Grand Council Convention in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina which convened on August 11, 1983. Efforts of E. Ben Welch, Michael Dewese (and his wife Pam) along with Henry Armatys, Mike Robertson, etc. made the brothers of South Carolina an example of southern hospitality. Jack Campbell from the Graduate Chapter at Oklahoma presented the prize winning project entitled “You and Your Medication” to the attendees. Brother Richard M. Doughty, the Grand Ritualist Emeritus, conducted a ritual demonstration and it was of such success that it was recommended to be conducted at each of the following Grand Council Conventions. A highly effective workshop on quality publications was conducted by the Editor of the MASK, Dr. Anthony Palmieri III and his staff. Special efforts were made by William R. Smith and Ricky V. Smith. The workshop was designed to help members prepare quality photos, narrative, etc. for submission to the MASK for publication.

The election of officers at the convention resulted in the following:

Grand Regent: Patrick R. Wells, Ph.D.  
Grand Vice Regent: E. Ben Welch, R.Ph.  
Grand Historian/Ritualist: Leonard L. Naeger, Ph.D.  
Grand Counselor: William R. Smith, R.Ph.

Graduate Member at Large: Paul Hiller, R.Ph.

Collegiate Member at Large: John Grossomanides

A part of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity disappeared physically on August 18, 1983. Dr. Frank H. Eby passed away after a brief illness. Dr. Eby had devoted many of his 87 years to the promotion of the fraternity and served many official offices during his 23 years as a grand officer. Although physically passed from the scene, Dr. Eby's name will remain forever when members talk of the heritage of our beloved fraternity.

A feeling of unity and solidarity was once again evident as the brothers departed the convention after loosening of the Golden Bow. With the exception of the collegiate member at large, each officer had had considerable experience in fraternity affairs. Dr. Patrick R. Wells was a most suitable selection for Grand Regent and the future of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity appeared brighter as the year wound to a close.

The leadership of Grand Regent Patrick R. Wells and Executive Director Robert A. Magarian were evident in the year of 1984. The fraternity grew in many ways. Although there was no Grand Council Convention in that year, the spirit of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was promoted nationally via appearances of the display board at both the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and the American Pharmaceutical Association Convention in Montreal. The executive committee met in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to review the plans already made by the chairman of the 42nd Grand Council Convention, Johnny Porter. Already ideas have been collected and arrangements were being made to have a great convention at South Padre Island, Texas in August of 1985. Monies collected for the Bicentennial Fund increased as did those for the Fund for Progress and Voluntary dues.

The Order of the Golden Mortar was bestowed on the following brothers:

Joseph C. Affeldt  
Frederick W. Arnold  
Charles S. Aumach  
Willmet L. Calwell  
Ray Deaner  
Robert Fleischer  
Clyde Gardner  
Edwin J. Jezewski

Donnelly E. Knister  
 William F. McIntosh  
 John E. Paterson  
 Paul E. Remer  
 Henry F. Tiptyszka  
 Charles Weston  
 Forest P. Becker

Past Grand Regent, Dewey D. Garner, was elected as president of the Professional Fraternity Association, indicating the role Kappa Psi members have outside the confines of the fraternity itself.

Past Grand Regent Dewey D. Garner and Regent Patrick R. Wells assisted Upsilon Chapter in the celebration of their 75th anniversary on February 17, at a gala affair.

Iota Chapter at the Medical University of South Carolina won the scholarship competition and was awarded the National Scholarship Tray Award. The Grand Council Scholarship Key was presented to Iota Chapter member Don A. Madren, as well as to Thomas W. Frank of Mu Chapter.

The bicentennial celebration was 5 years in the past, but unlike many organizations whose activities peak at a celebration point, Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity seemed to do the opposite, and activities increased in both quality and quantity.

## CHAPTER ANNIVERSARIES

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Anniversary Year</i>	<i>Date of Anniversary</i>
Upsilon	75th	April 16, 1984
Gamma Gamma	50th	May 19, 1984
Gamma Mu	25th	February 27, 1984
Chi	75th	February 2, 1985
Beta Gamma	75th	September 23, 1985
Beta Delta	75th	December 3, 1985
Gamma Zeta	50th	March 20, 1985
Gamma Nu	25th	September 17, 1985

### The History of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity—1985

By spring of 1985, everything was set for the opening of the 1985 Grand Council Convention, the 42nd such in the fraternity's history. Among the awards to be presented at the convention was the national Scholarship Tray Award, which for the second year in a row went to the brothers of Iota Chapter at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Brothers T. J. Smith and Dan Hahn received the Order of the Golden Mortar.

The ceremonial robes were cleaned and repaired because of the efforts of Brother Johnny Porter. They will be used for demonstrations at the 42nd Grand Council Convention.

Much of 1985 has still to occur. The above is meant only to be a start for the next Grand Historian/Ritualist, and completes my historical update from 1965 thru 1985.

## Kappa Psi at the ASHP Meeting



Johnny Porter pins a Kappa Psi tag on Brother Wilbur Bates, of Delta Iota.



Brother Porter greets Larry A. Dowdy, a Gamma Theta alumni.



Brothers Mike Madden and Scott Rhoden discuss fraternity with Grand Historian-Ritualist Johnny Porter.



Brother Joan M. Fredella discusses the MASK with Executive Director Magarian.



Dr. Magarian congratulates Brother Clifford Hynniman of the University of Kentucky on his being A.S.H.P. Treasurer.



# Soar to Success with these Cornerstones of Achievement

A 1985 Roper Poll surveyed almost two thousand adults to determine which of the following qualities they considered most important to achieving success. The respondents were asked to select from: hard work, creative ability, intelligence, aggressiveness, and knowing the right people. When all the replies were recorded and tabulated, aggressiveness, intelligence and knowing the right people were selected to be most important almost three times more frequently than were hard work and creative ability!

Before you decide to act more aggressively, become more intelligent and meet the right people, let's take a real close look at these three qualities and first determine if you should more appropriately define them.

- **Aggressiveness**—You should NOT behave in a hostile manner that spawns a desire in others to thwart your efforts, or act as if a ruthless desire to dominate other people motivated you. You should project an “enterprising” quality; i.e., a willingness to persist with your planned activities with determination, initiative, energy and enthusiasm. Think of aggressiveness as a composite quality—an “iron clad” desire to achieve your objective, driven by a well defined sequence of steps and contingencies to reach that objective.

- **Intelligence**—The intelligence necessary for success is another composite quality. A specialized, technical knowledge base and the related, practical experience are important; but are certainly not the only intelligence necessary for success. An ability to establish and maintain relationships (particularly with those people you are not overly fond of!); an ability to make your superiors or clients aware of your potential performance level; an ability to “read” or “get a feeling for” people and situations; as well as a knowledge of your own strengths, weaknesses, and preferences are also “intelligence.” The more creatively and efficiently you combine your work related knowledge with your innate intelligence, the more rapid your progress will be.

- **Knowing the Right People**—The single, most frequently selected quality necessary for success was knowing the right people. It was selected twice as often as was either creative ability or hard work, and one-half again as frequently as was aggressiveness or intelligence. Although the personal attribute in the survey was phrased as “knowing the right people,” it would be of greater benefit to you if you were to think of it as “making the right people aware of my knowledge and abilities.” This change in wording will

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**Success is not a destination, but a journey.**

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emphasize your objective, and remind you to be aware of opportunities to demonstrate your “aggressiveness” and “intelligence.”

Don't fall into the rather subtle trap of not recognizing that creative ability and hard work are important to success—they are! The Roper Poll also neglected to consider the following factors: self confidence, planning, attitude, persistence, interpersonal relations ability, discipline, time management, risk taking, intuition, image and luck—to mention a few!

Each of us has a unique combination of strengths and weaknesses. Objectively review the role each of the forementioned success “qualities” will play in your own plans. As you consider each one, also evaluate your level of proficiency in similar and related qualities. Recognize that your plans will determine which qualities are most important. Immediately, begin looking for opportunities to use your more important, stronger attributes. When ap-



propriate, substitute stronger qualities for weaker ones. This will help you to build a momentum that can carry you over the slower periods you will experience in the future.

Success is not a destination, but rather a journey. How well you know yourself, how quickly you recognize and develop your weaknesses, how efficiently you use the resources at your disposal, and how persistent you are will determine how far down the road you get and how long it takes you.



# Tracking Cancer to the Gene Level

*By Dr. Albert Awad, Prof. of Pharmacognosy and Biomedical Sciences*

It is now a well-established fact that both DNA and RNA viruses can be oncogenic (cancer-causing).

Dr. Michael Cole, molecular biology researcher at Princeton University, did his undergraduate work at ONU and went on to earn his Ph.D. in biophysics at Johns Hopkins where he continued his research interest as post-doctorate for three years. The oncogenes (cancer genes) were not known then but they were described in scientific journals during the course of Cole's research. When Mike moved to St. Louis University five years ago, he began to focus on a specific oncogene called myc (mick).

Dr. Cole started then to work with mouse myeloma as an animal model to unravel the causes of cancer in humans. Myc gene was known then as the culprit in Burkitt's Lymphoma, a leukemia-like human cancer. Cole discovered that myc is also the villain in mouse myeloma. Myeloma is a cancer of the immuno-globulin-producing plasma cells. These are the plasma cells that normally produce antibodies that defend animals and humans against invading foreign substances. Myeloma is therefore an antibody-producing cell that has become transferred to a tumor . . . starting with a single cell.

The following report is an abstract from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch published in

September a year ago relative to Mike's research.

An oncogene is not lurking within the body waiting to spring and give a person cancer, Cole said. It is a gene with a normal function with the potential to cause cancer.

A gene is a piece of DNA that makes protein. The protein has a job to do in the body. The trouble begins with myc in the mouse when it is somehow taken off of one chromosome and put onto another one. This movement is called translocation, which puts the gene in position for the triggering action.

Cole's pursuit of the myc gene is based on the work of other researchers. He went after it, looking for something special in the organization of the gene's DNA. What he found was that in all tumor cells the DNA around the myc gene was rearranged.

Once Cole had determined that myc was somehow linked to the transformation, he sought to learn the way in which it was happening. Normal DNA has kind of a coded linear array, so once again he compared normal DNA with that of a tumor cell. He found that the myc gene was still there, but with it was an added bit of DNA. His job then was to find out where that extra DNA came from.

Through a complicated system, the myc gene is caused to overproduce. "There are

random mutations in a person's DNA occurring all the time," Cole said. "Some are introduced by chemicals and some are not. So a person would not have to have an insult (such as a virus or bacteria) to get cancer."

The next step for Cole in this mystery of the mighty myc is to unravel the gene's normal line of work. Once the mystery is solved, a cure can be pinpointed.

"Current cancer therapy pretty much hinges on going after rapidly growing cells. Cancer drugs simply kill all rapidly growing cells, which is why the patient's hair falls out and why that person has difficulty eating. But knowing that there are oncogenes, the whole cell would not need to be attacked. Once it is known what caused the cancer, then the cause could be targeted; for instance, against high levels of myc. We are dealing with a function that nobody has ever understood before. This knowledge opens a whole new field," Cole said.

"We'd like to find other genes that would be relevant to the transformation process. There may be multiple oncogenes that must be activated in a single tumor cell to actually transform it. It may not be a single gene event with only one oncogene."

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# Chapter News

## Gamma Pi St. Louis

Starting a new year, 1986, brings about new beginnings and even some flashbacks from the past. For me, writing this article is on a sad note. I graduate this spring, and brother **Angela Bishop** will be writing for the MASK from now on. Brother Bishop is an efficient and dedicated brother just voted into the office of Historian.

Other new beginnings for GAMMA PI in 1986 were the elections for officers. GAMMA PI proudly presents the officers for 1986:

Regent ..... **J. Garth Xander**  
 Vice Regent ..... **Kandy Griswold**  
 Secretary ..... **Joy Bohlke**  
 Treasurer ..... **Doug Thornton**  
 Historian ..... **Angela Bishop**  
 Chaplain ..... **Angela Bishop**  
 Corresponding Secretary ..... **Joy Bohlke**  
 Sgt. at Arms ..... **Laura Oster**  
 Pledge Master ..... **J. Garth Xander**  
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 Grand Council Deputy .....

**Dr. Leonard Naeger**  
**Dr. Terry Martinez**

Officers are very important to our chapter and voted in because of leadership, Fraternal Knowledge, Dedication, and Loyalty. All of our officers, as well as the rest of the members are a team. It takes all of us to make us the team and "family" that we are today. For some of us, **KAPPA PSI** is the only "Family" we really have.

A new life and addition to one of our Grand Council Deputy's, Dr. **Terry Martinez**, family was a baby boy named Daniel Noah, born on November 25, 1985. The Brothers of **KAPPA PSI** would like to extend a special congratulations to Dr. Martinez, his wife Mickey and Daughter Laura.

A few special acknowledgements to some of the individual members of GAMMA PSI, is first to Brother **Cheryl Mokry**. Brother Mokry won the Anna J. Cloughly Memorial Contribution Student APhA award. The award was a \$50.00 credit on tuition. Congrats to Cheryl, your brothers are proud of you.

Another acknowledgement should be made to Brother **Bret L. Miller** who was the first member ever of **KAPPA PSI** here at St. Louis College of Pharmacy who entered the STLCoP Variety Show of talent. Brother Miller wrote and played on electric guitar the song that he so well performed. Of course he had a big cheering section from his brothers of **KAPPA PSI**. Brother Miller however did not win, but showed talent and made all his brothers in **KAPPA**



*Sue and Garth enjoying the closeness of Brotherhood together!!!*

**PSI** very proud. In the eyes of **KAPPA PSI** Bret, you are a winner, in more ways than you know and talent is just another one to add to that list!

On December 13, 1985, KT had its annual Christmas party. Food, refreshments and entertainment were provided. Holiday spirit was the theme and everyone had the spirit. It was a success. A special thanks goes to the chefs of the frat, Dr. **Leonard Naeger**, and **Leann Lehr**, who baked enough bread to feed all the members our guests plus the armed forces included.

January 23, 1986, is our spring blood drive. We sponsor the blood drive through the Red Cross. Once again we are going to give til' it hurts. We are expecting as good of a turn out as our Fall blood drive.

Two new miniature members of GAMMA PI are pets of the actives that indirectly leave their mark here and there. Their names are Merlin and Sheltzie. Under these special circumstances these two did not even have to pledge.

I wish that I could write how much each one of the members as well as advisors meant to me by being an active in **KAPPA PSI**, but there isn't enough time nor space in this magazine. But I would like to mention a few names of those who have not given up on me even when I have: Dr. **Joseph Haberle**, Dr. **Leonard Naeger**, **Charley Meadows**, and a very special man to me, **Jonathan Garth Xander**. Thank you all. Good luck to all **KAPPA PSI** around the country in all your futures!!!

—Susan M. Bertagnoli

## Gamma Xi South Carolina

The Gamma Xi chapter is looking forward to another big year in 1986. We are

privileged to welcome five new brothers to the fraternity; **Tony Beale**, **Lorenzo Bethea**, **Steve Crane**, **Matt Dunn** and **Joel Wilson**.

Our officers for 1986 are:

Regent ..... **Tommy Johnson**  
 First Vice Regent ..... **Ed Behling**  
 Second Vice Regent ..... **Gary Stout**  
 Pledge Master ..... **Jeff Bonham**  
 House Mother ..... **Matt Dunn**  
 Secretary ..... **Ed Wicker**  
 Treasurer ..... **Jimmy Jones**  
 Historian ..... **Richard Burrell**  
 Chaplain ..... **Brice Williamson**

We are excited about several projects for the spring semester. Some of these are the Blindness Screenings, Poison Week, Substance Abuse Week and the Province Convention at Myrtle Beach in March and much more.

—Richard Burrell

## Gamma Nu Pacific

We wrapped-up the year of 1985 with numerous fun-filled events and activities some of which included a luau, toga party, barbeques, a Halloween party, pizza feed, and not to mention our big 25th anniversary Homecoming. Our silver anniversary began with a breakfast at the House in which brothers from distant years were reunited. Following breakfast, we attended a Homecoming parade, then back to the House for a Chinese lunch. After lunch, we cheered on our mighty Tigers in the Homecoming football game, then finally we dined and danced the night away at a classy restaurant.

—Erwin Jeong



*Grant Regent Wells presents Gamma Nu's regent Richard Leong with the silver anniversary plaque.*

# Chapter News

## Gamma Omicron Oklahoma

The new year is upon us and the members of Gamma Omicron chapter are looking forward to another thought provoking, activity filled semester.

The Fall semester was capped off by our annual pledge banquet. **Dr. Thomas Pento**, professor of pharmacology and our Grand Council Deputy, delivered the Key-note address. Twenty two pledges were installed as new members.

We plan to kick off the Spring semester with a party with Kappa Epsilon. Brothers **John Suggs** and **Dave Mason** have contributed heavily toward the planning of many major social events within the college. Among these events are a Halloween party, a Fifties party and a Casino party.

In addition to formal social activities, our chapter interacts in other ways with our faculty members. The Kappa Psi participation in the blood drive and patient counseling competition are two examples. The Dean of the college, **Dr. Victor Yanchick** has initiated brown bag luncheons for the purpose of breaking down barriers that often exist between students and faculty. These luncheons have been for all groups to attend. These sessions have been well attended and are both productive and interesting.

Communication within the college has been further enhanced by a quarterly pharmacy school newsletter that is in the process of being named. It will include news from our chapter.

We plan to raise money through the sale of window stickers for the College of Pharmacy and Nursing. Our two big projects for the Spring semester will be nursing home presentations of "You and Your Medication" and participation in the annual Drug Fair. At the Drug Fair, we traditionally do hypertension screening and make ourselves available for health and drug related questions. We are pleased that **Dr. Charles Siefert** has agreed to serve as our advisor to our chapter for our nursing home presentations.

We also hope to soon have a permanent display in the halls of the pharmacy school to inform visitors about the benefits of being a member of Kappa Psi.

Visibility within the college continues to be one of the best ways for our chapter to promote itself. We achieve this in many ways. We wear our Kappa Psi jerseys during pledge periods and various other events. Most importantly we attract new members by producing student leaders and academic achievers.



*The new members from the fall '85 pledge class attending banquet held in their honor.*



*Dr. Grunder out partying with the boys, from left to right: Brad Emslie, John Crawford, Paul Kasper, Dr. Richard Grunder.*

The quality of a chapter is only as good as its members. There is no limit to what we can achieve if we work together to follow through on the new ideas that should come from a productive chapter. Our challenge is to make a difference in our respective groups through achievement. It is a worthy New Years' resolution.

—John Ford

## Detroit Graduate

In our yearly December elections, the new officers for the 1986-87 term are:

Regent ..... **Robert F. Smith**  
Vice Regent ..... **Charles McIntyre**  
Secretary/Treasurer ..... **Kevin Foster**  
Asst. Sec./Treasurer ..... **Paul Chimenti**  
Chaplain ..... **William McIntyre**  
Historian ..... **Jeffrey Frankowski**

The brothers here at DGC are very proud of their fraternity house which is

noted in the National Register of Historic Places and is just a laps distance from the world renowned Detroit Grand Prix Race Course. We have recently had some elaborate exterior renovations performed and are very anxious to show them off. The highly anticipated Sportsmans Banquet and Wine Tasting Party were both large gatherings and again remain the social events of the year. We were very glad to see some of our Toledo brothers present for the festivities. The millionaire party we sponsored didn't really give us stacks of blue chips but is always a fun time. We here in the Motor City are looking forward to a very productive and prosperous year and wish your chapter the same success.

—Jeffrey J. Frankowski

## Gamma Kappa South Dakota State

The fall semester at Gamma Kappa proved to be a busy one highlighted by the pledging and activation of seven new brothers. This pledge class was an exceptional group giving promise to the continuation of our fine chapter. They include: **Tom Beranek, Dane Goetz, Brad Hansen, Ricky Mulder, Dave Post, Steve Soukup, and Craig Young.** The quality of all the new brothers gave rise to the problem of choosing one to receive the Outstanding Pledge Award but eventually **Steve Soukup** was selected.

The end of 1985 introduced new officers for the upcoming year. **John Carpenter** stepped down from his Regent position after a year of superior service and dedication—**Randy Jones** is his successor. Randy's past loyalty to Kappa Psi ensures another great year of success.

The newly elected officers are:

Regent ..... **Randy Jones**  
Vice Regent ..... **Barry Uecker**  
Treasurer ..... **John Carpenter**  
Secretary ..... **Doug Noaeill**  
Chaplain ..... **Peter Wanningam**  
Historian ..... **John Auchampach**  
Pledge Master ..... **Curtis Clarambeau**  
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Corresponding Secretary ..... **Jeff Larsen**  
Grand Council Deputy... **Gary Van Riper**

Also, last fall a pharmacy student and Kappa Psi little sister, **Linda Wagner**, was appointed to the prestigious position of Student Regent on the South Dakota Board of Regents by Governor Bill Janklow. This is an extremely important

position as a representative of the total student body of state supported schools in South Dakota to the controlling Board of Regents. Undoubtedly Linda will provide excellent representation.

In November we initiated our first diabetes screening program in a local mall and had an excellent turnout. This positive response ensures this to be an annual event in Brookings and already other communities have offered invitations.

The new year started out quickly with the activation of new officers and help in moving a graduate brother's pharmacy. Also the Redman-Kurth Memorial was set up in memory of **Dr. Kenneth Redman** and **Pat Kurth**, both recently deceased brothers, as a scholarship awarded to the most Outstanding Pledge.

As for upcoming events scheduled, inventory of a graduate Brother's pharmacy is planned at the end of January, our annual Heart Fund Sunday is nearing, and a tentative date is being negotiated for us to do another diabetes screening in a nearby city. Pledging is getting underway with a pre-pledge "Hawaiian" party and informational meeting scheduled along with a Super Bowl get together.

—John A. Auchampach

## Psi Tennessee

This article is dedicated to all those Seniors who are tired of the question, "When do you graduate?"

Since the last issue of *The Mask*, Psi Chapter has had a Christmas party for orphans. All of our brothers donated \$5.00 individually and this enabled us to purchase a VCR for the Orphan's Home. In addition to that gift, we separated into groups of two to three to buy personal gifts for each of the orphans. The party was a big success and all of the children thoroughly enjoyed the VCR.

The first day back of Winter Quarter plans were cultivating for our famous campus-wide Welcome Back Party to be held January 11. The rest and relaxation over Christmas gave everyone the energy they really needed to "PARTY". We are in the process of planning the initiation of our new brothers. Following initiation, election of our new officers will be underway. Our annual Senior Banquet is tentatively scheduled for March 12. I know the Seniors of the Psi Chapter will find this time reflective of our three years here at UT. Hopefully the memories will mostly be good. And also, hopefully, Kappa Psi will hold a special meaning to each and every one of them.

This will be my last article to *The Mask*. I have really enjoyed my duties as Corresponding Secretary. Remember, the eyes of your brothers are upon you.

—Lori Ann Crowley

## Beta Kappa Pittsburgh

Beta Kappa chapter ended the fall '85 term 8 brothers richer than it began. The new brothers are, **Robert Coffman**, **Dan Forsythe**, **Misty Gibson**, **Dan Wellhausen**, **Dawn Williams**, **Bill Winge**, **Dan Wright**, and **Joe Zimardo**. They were initiated at the last meeting of the fall term. Also at that meeting, our chapter was presented with Beta Kappa's 1930 chapter composite. The composite was donated by Mrs. Norma Heddle, widow of the late Mr. Roland Heddle, who was regent of our chapter in 1930. We express heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Heddle.

Beta Kappa has many plans for the winter of '86. Our rush schedule features a Mexican Fiesta Party, complete with nachos, margaritas, and Tequila Sunrises. We will be sponsoring blood pressure screening during PITT's Pharmacy Week. We are also planning our spring formal as a dinner/dance cruise on one of the river boats of Pittsburgh's Gateway Clipper Fleet.

Our chapter will be graduating three brothers this term, **Frank Furfaro**, **Neal Maneual**, and **David Maszkiewicz**. We wish these brothers much luck in their professional careers.

We are also busy planning the 1986 Province II Assembly, which we are hosting in Pittsburgh sometime next September. In other Province II news, the Province officers are trying to schedule an interim meeting sometime this term. Topics to be discussed, are strengthening the Pittsburgh Graduate chapter, reviewing our Bylaws, and working on better inter-chapter relations in the province. Also planned for this term, is the long awaited release of the Province II Newsletter.

As a final Beta Kappa Chapter note, the new officers of Beta Kappa beginning February 1986 are:

Regent .....	<b>Ernie Wysocki</b>
Vice Regent .....	<b>Mark Kovach</b>
Secretary .....	<b>Bernadette Sowko</b>
Treasurer .....	<b>Thomas Depue</b>
Historian .....	<b>Roger Wheat</b>
Chaplain .....	<b>Misty Gibson</b>
Sergeant at Arms .....	<b>Charles Dobbs</b>

—David E. Maszkiewicz



Dana and Mark of Beta Kappa say KΨ is #1!



The new brothers of Beta Kappa of Fall '85.

## Province VIII Conclave

Meeting each semester in Province VIII to conduct province business and renew the friendships found at previous conclaves has become a tradition. This semester's province meeting was held in Omaha, Nebraska, on October 25-26, 1985 with the Gamma Epsilon and Beta Nu chapters as hosts. Friday was registration followed by an Octoberfest party and dance. This type of event has proven effective at reacquainting the Brothers for the weekend. At the dance, **Mike Emnet**, of the Gamma Sigma Chapter of the University of Florida and Province VIII guest came to visit with the Brothers he met at GCC at South Padre.

The Saturday morning meetings began with a welcoming comment from special guest Grand Regent Patrick R. Wells. After officer and chapter reports, and after province business, elections of new province officers were held. Congratulations to our new Satrap **Brian Reisseter**, Historian **Wayne Walls**, and Chaplain **John Carpenter**. A special workshop for the day was "Telecommunications in Pharmacy" presented by **Dr. Wayne Young** of Creighton. Following was an announcement by Beta Chi at Des Moines, Iowa to host the Spring conclave.

The afternoon was free for the Brothers to find lunch, swim, or relax before the evening events.

The evening started off with an Attitude Adjustment Hour followed by a buffet dinner. The after dinner speaker was **Craig Kubitschek**, a graduate student at UNMC, who talked about "Money Investments for Your Future." The night was topped off with a Halloween party with prizes for the best costumes. The prizes were donated by Dista Laboratories, Inc.

Fun was had by all attending as well as keeping the unity alive that Province VIII has developed. Also a big thanks to the outgoing officers **Joel Gaub**, **Brian Reisseter**, and **Terry Zenon** for helping to foster our unity and for making our meetings a learning and memorable experience in the Brotherhood of Kappa Psi.

—Wayne Walls

# Chapter News

## Nu Connecticut

This fall, Nu Chapter had eight pledges—one of our largest pledge classes in several years. Highlights of the pledge period included two scavenger hunts, the Kappa Psi film festival, intense history lessons and the appearance of the Great Pumpkin on Halloween night. The pledge period came to an end on November 5 with eight new brothers—**Dan Crosby, Dan Gray, Nick Piciw, Jed Podoloff, Mark Price, Bill Ratchelous, Jim Trovato, and Tony Vitale**. This was followed by a party for Kappa Psi and Lambda Kappa Sigma at the Polaski Club in Willimantic, CT.

The brothers helped work at the Pharmacy School's Open House during Homecoming on November 2. They helped running labs and providing tours of the building for alumni, parents, and guests. After Open House, the brothers got together with brothers of the Connecticut Graduate Chapter for a tailgating party including three 4 foot grinders.

The officers for 1986 were installed December 5. They are:

Regent ..... **Tim Foley**  
Vice Regent ..... **Jim Beaulieu**  
Secretary ..... **Doug Wilson**  
Treasurer ..... **Ken Amann**  
Pledge Master ..... **Dan Gleason**  
Assistant Pledge Master ..... **Tony Vitale**  
Chaplain ..... **Dan Vaughn**  
History ..... **Dan Crosby**

Following the installation, a banquet for the new and past officers was held at the Franklin Inn in Franklin, CT. The dinner was attended by faculty brothers and graduate members as well as the brothers from NU.

On December 6, a semiformal was arranged by Lambda Kappa Sigma for their members and for Kappa Psi. Twenty-four couples enjoyed the dinner-dance.



*Nu chapter brothers and faculty during homecoming.*

Nu chapter would like to congratulate **Keith Morin** and **Tony Volpe**. Both of them graduated this December.

Special thanks go to Immediate Past Regent **Frank Varanko** and his fellow officers for jobs well done.

—*Tim Foley*

## Gamma Chi Ferris State

The Brothers at Gamma Chi have been very busy so far this winter. Early in December we initiated two new brothers, **Mike Hosmer** and **Gene Wolfbauer**. We also held a Christmas Tree Decorating Rush Party with the women of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

After the holidays we jumped right into the swing of things, holding our annual over-the-counter drug clinic on January 11-12 at Eastbrook Mall in Grand Rapids. On January 24-25 we sponsored Winter Carnival. We have many activities planned and hope to get lots of participation from the other Greek organizations on campus.

On Super Bowl Sunday we will play our Annual Walt Franczek Bowl. This is a "snow bowl" football game between the actives and our alumni held every year on Super Bowl Sunday.

Our Winter pledge class will be getting started shortly. As always, the brothers are anxiously awaiting that.

—*Steve Roell*

## Mu Massachusetts

The brothers of Mu Chapter closed out the '85 season with our annual Christmas Semi-formal. As usual, Santa arrived to distribute departing gifts to our graduating brothers: **Jim Batzer, Regent Joe Frendo, Past Regent Greg Nazareth, Paul Steber, and Scott Tritcak**.

Brother **Steve Royer** invited the brothers, pledges, and other assorted Massachusetts College of Pharmacy students over to ring in the New Year at his home in Lewiston, ME.

After four weeks of Brothers' assignments being fulfilled the brothers of Mu Chapter are proud to welcome seventeen new initiates into our brotherhood. As we increase our present total to forty-five, we congratulate Mike Agostino, Raffi Apelian, Wayne Blanchard, Andy Chabursky, Tony Cioce, Mike Desmond, John LaFreniere, Jon Marchesano, Donny Montigny, Mike Mormile, Bhuren Patel,

Al Pereia, Frank Preziosi, Sal Rafanelle, Bob Rockey, Mark Strickland, and Farid Wassef.

As the winter semester comes to an end, plans are underway for the election of officers.

Also, Social Affairs Chairman Gene Mendel is busy preparing for the annual Spring Smoker being held at Lantana's Restaurant in Randolph, Ma. Transportation being provided by the traditional double-decker bus.

—*Ralph M. McHatton*

## Upsilon Kentucky

Since the last MASK, Upsilon Chapter has sponsored a Diabetes Screening Clinic at one of the local malls in Lexington; while the booth was set up, a number of people came by to ask questions, have their blood glucose levels checked, or just to browse through the free literature.

To kick off the spring semester our pledges sponsored a "Welcome Back" party before everyone settled down and back into the groove. Our 77th Annual Initiation Banquet and Dance was held at the Marriott/Griffin Gate Resort here in Lexington on February 7th. Besides initiating 15 new brothers, we also recognized with a Certificate of Appreciation the support of our 25 new Lil' Sisters. Overall it was a night well worth remembering, with a heart-felt thanks going out to all the Alumni whose attendance and support were greatly appreciated.

During our Spring Break in March some of the brothers and Lil' Sisters will journey westward to San Francisco and the National APhA Convention. We wish all who go a safe trip and hope Kappa Psi will be well represented at the convention.

Before the end of the semester there will be other professional projects, fundraisers (which include numerous bake sales!!) plus



the election of new officers for the 1986-1987 year. The school year will then end with our famous annual Kappa Psi Derby Party where mice are substituted for horses and that's where the fun just begins!!

Finally, we would like to say congratulations to our brothers who graduated this past December and who by the time this issue comes out will hopefully have passed their boards and can now place "R.Ph." after their name.

—Richard Long

## Delta Eta Xavier

The brothers of Delta Eta would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year. Congratulations goes out to brothers **Jude Lastrapes** and **Gregory Wright** who graduated this past December. We wish them all the luck on the national boards.

The officers for the 1986 spring semester are:

Regent ..... **Trent Heisser**  
 Vice Regent ..... **Jerry Little**  
 Secretary ..... **Ronald Murray**  
 Treasurer ..... **Gary Simmons**  
 Chaplain/Pledge  
 Master ..... **Allison Mercadel**

Last semesters activities got under way when some of the brothers volunteered as bartenders for a benefit to support the Historical Pharmacy Museum in the French Quarter. The Pharmacy Museum is the oldest apothecary to date in the United States. We ended the semester with the annual Kappa Psi/Kappa Epsilon Christmas Party.

Finally we wish to welcome back Brother **Godwin Okoye** from his long layover in Nigeria.

—Trent Heisser

## Delta Zeta Iowa

Regent ..... **Carl Chalstrom**  
 Vice Regent ..... **Dale Greenwood**  
 Secretary ..... **Marce Dirks**  
 Treasurer ..... **Barb Gliner**  
 Historian ..... **Sharon Rota**  
 Chaplain ..... **Dan Neir**  
 Sergeant-at-Arms ..... **Chris Fankhauser**

This past semester saw our largest pledge class activated (28 new brothers!!). New brothers include: **Mike Campfield, Lynsley Connett, Cathy Cooper, Lisa Davitt, W. Patrick Eddy, Susan Emmerson, Adrea Graber, T. J. Griffin, Kim Jekerle, Cheri Kancius, John LeGrand, Kathy Olds, Paul**

**Pember, Chris Pupich, Donna Reid, Deb Scheckel, Mary Schissel, Jeff Stark, Antoinette Kissane, Carol Rolins, Jane Tigges, Karen Tschosik, Kevin Wright, Donna Wurtz, Brian Gustavson, Brenda Albertson, Michelle Smith and Elizabeth Davison.**

The chapter has had a very busy school year to date. We held a raffle for a microwave and some cash prizes. Half of the proceeds were donated to MECCA (Mid-eastern Council on Chemical Abuse). We hope to continue to raise money for this organization.

Professional projects include blood pressure screenings, and our "You and Your Meds" program which was presented to Senior Citizens this semester. We are beginning a new program on anorexia and bulimia which we will be presenting to area high schools.

We have been able to enjoy exciting Big Ten basketball action this winter by selling programs at all of the women's home games.

Initiation will be held March 14 and will be followed by a Kappa Psi banquet and award ceremony.

—Sharon Rota

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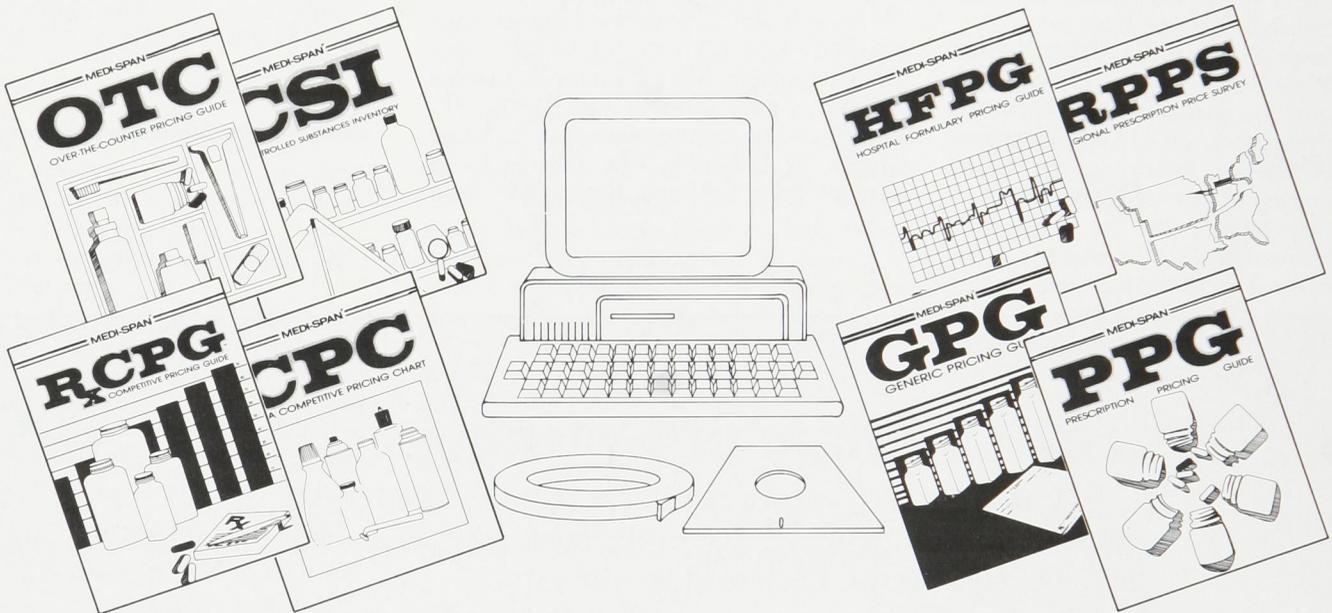


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