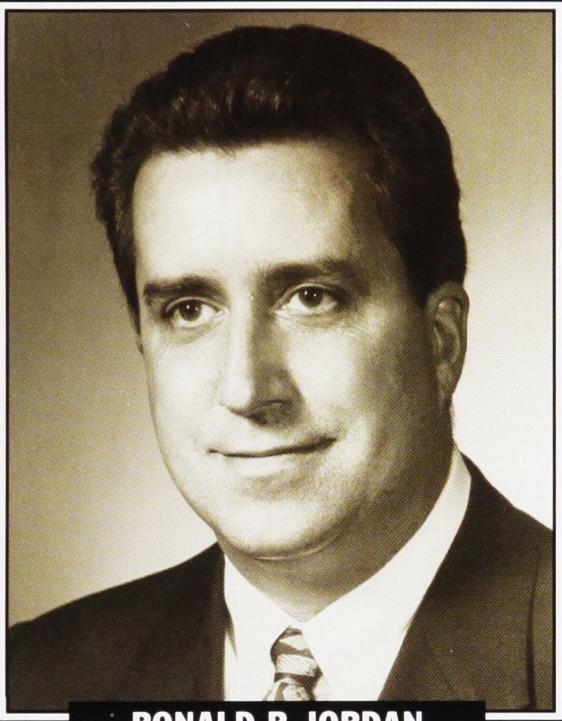


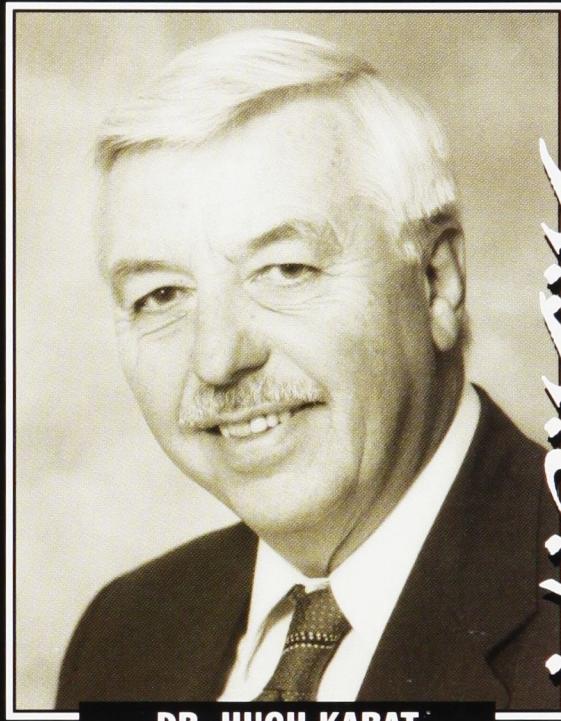
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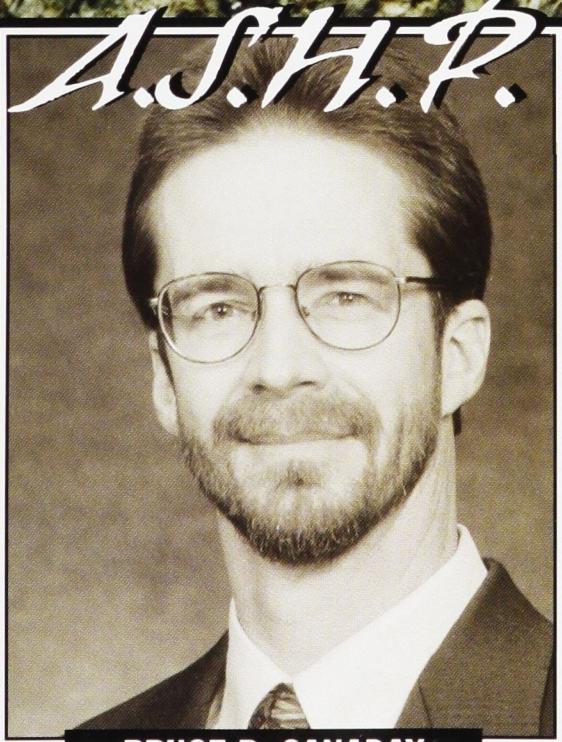


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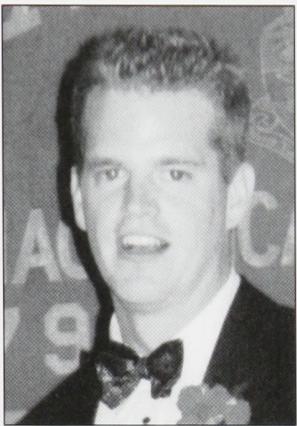


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Brian Furbush

***There is
nothing
positive
about
hazing.***

See story on page 28.

There is nothing more tedious than an inventory of the obvious

It's with great remorse I must report the expulsion of Gamma Gamma chapter from Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. This expulsion was effective for a period of three years beginning June 1, 1998 and ending June 1, 2001. During that period, the chapter will not be able to hold a charter, conduct meetings, rush members, attend Province or Grand Council conventions, socialize under the "banner" of Kappa Psi, etc. In short, for the next three years, they are no more. The cause of this action was a violation of the alcohol and hazing policies of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Inc.

It's sad and disheartening to me that I must report this news. It's time this fraternity begins to take responsibility for the actions of good people who do bad things in the name of brotherhood. One aspect of accepting responsibility is the understanding that every action begets a consequence. If the policies of Kappa Psi continue to be violated despite our warnings, overtures, and emotional pleas of sober mindedness, punishment similar to that stated above will be the consequence. We are by no means innovators here. Many other social and professional fraternities swam in these dark waters before us. For Kappa Psi, however, this is the first time (to the best of my knowledge) we have had to dismiss a chapter from the hearth of brotherhood.

Hazing is a large, cumbersome, and emotional topic. It would be futile of me to attempt to address all the evil faces of hazing in this forum. What's important for the reader to glean from the opening paragraph is that hazing robs other human beings of their dignity and denies you and others the chance to get involved in the wonderful experience of being in Kappa Psi. There is nothing positive about hazing. It doesn't build a stronger chapter—it fragments the chapter into those who do and those who don't. It's not right to do it to someone else because it was done to you—people who abuse their children use that excuse. It's not a tradition—traditions have meaning and depth. It is a moral wrong. It's morally wrong to attempt to degrade and humiliate someone in the name of fraternity; especially Kappa Psi Fraternity. However trivial, however grandiose, hazing has no place in Greek society.

Our goals are to help our peers become better human beings through industry, sobriety, fellowship, and high ideals. How can we achieve those ends when we consistently try to break the spirit of the person we most want to help?

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brian Furbush".

Grand Regent

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Kappa Psi Annual Awards Reception

The annual Kappa Psi awards reception was held this year on March 23 at the Fountainbleu Hotel in Miami, Florida. The fraternity presented its highest award, The A. Richard Bliss, Jr. Grand Council Certificate of Appreciation to Dr. Kenneth N. Barker, Auburn University.

This award is presented to a member or non-member who has shown outstanding leadership and unselfish service to pharmacy and pharmaceutical education.

The event was hosted by Grand Regent Brian Furbush and Executive Director Robert Magarian. Most of the executive committee and some past award winners were present to honor Dr. Barker.

The event was also attended by numerous brothers from all over the United States and Canada. This annual reception provides an excellent opportunity for brothers to renew old bonds and to make new bonds as well.



LEFT: Best Looking one is on the right!!



Dr. Dewey Garner and Dr. Tony Palmieri are all smiles.

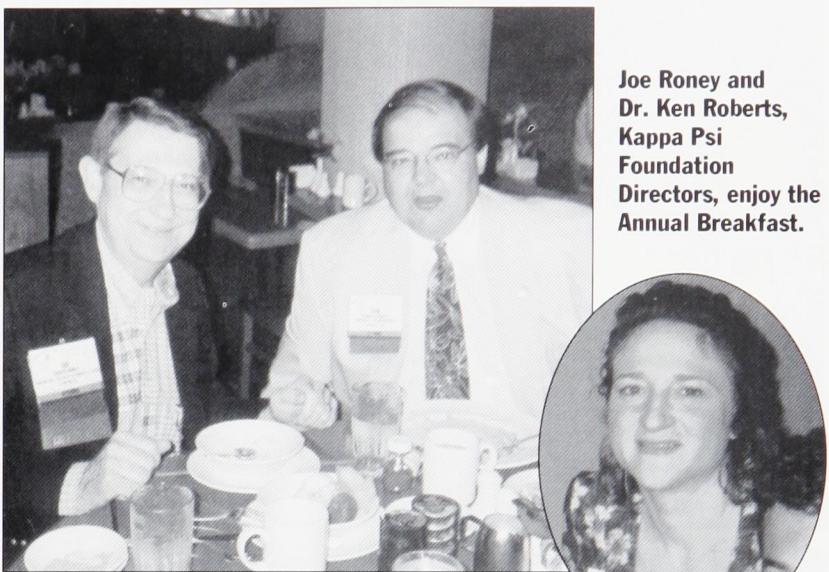
Students from Delta Pi.
L to R: Executive Director Bob Magarian, Kerry Stallworth, Traci Metting, and Jamie Garza.



Dr. Barker, 1998 Bliss Award winner, with former Bliss Award winners (L to R) Dr. George Griffenhagen, Dr. Joe Oddis, Dr. Ken Barker, Dr. Herb Carlin, and Dr. James Doluisio



Grand Regent Brian Furbush and Dr. Kenneth Barker, 1998 Bliss Award Winner.



Joe Roney and Dr. Ken Roberts, Kappa Psi Foundation Directors, enjoy the Annual Breakfast.



ABOVE: Grand Ritualist David Dunson and Don Williams, Washington State Board of Pharmacy. LEFT: Smiles are everywhere.



ABOVE: Gamma Upsilon Brothers Terrence Jackson and Amy Mach. LEFT: Bricky Hills (second from left) visits with Executive Director Bob Magarian and other Brothers at the Kappa Psi Booth.



ABOVE: Michael, Karyn, and Theresa from Howard University. **Below:** Dr. Marvin Wilson and Past Grand Regent Dr. Ken Roberts, part of the Mississippi contingent.



Gamma Omicron Brothers.



Beta Pi Brothers Cash and Carol have a few laughs.



Executive Director Magarian and **Dean** Carl Buckner of the University of Oklahoma.



Two of New Mexico's finest!



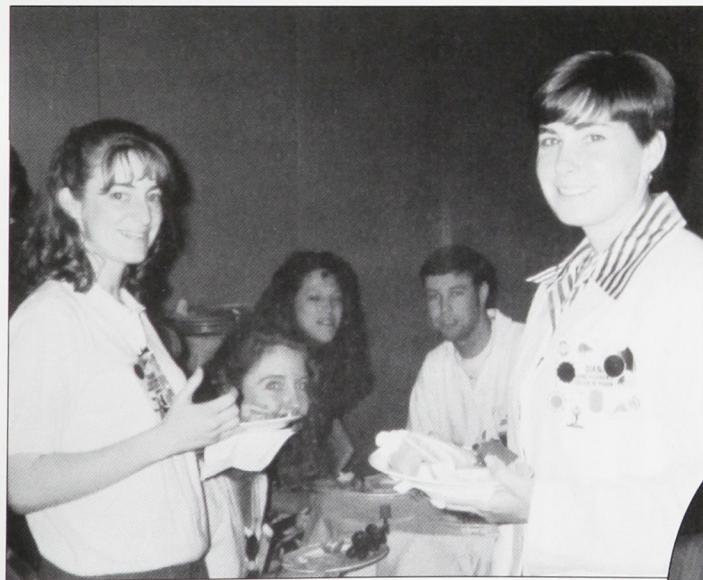
Grand Regent Brian Furbush with new Delta Pi Brothers.



Left: Ralph Saroyan, Phi Delta Chi; Former Executive Director Dr. Don Floriddia and Past Grand Regent Paul Hiller discuss old times.
BELOW: Rho Brothers.



ABOVE: Old friends found.



And the food was even good!



Dr. Bruce Martin, retired Dean of Duquesne University, visits the Kappa Psi Booth.
Left: Kenneth N. Barker, the A. Richard Bliss, Jr. Awardee for 1998, and his wife.



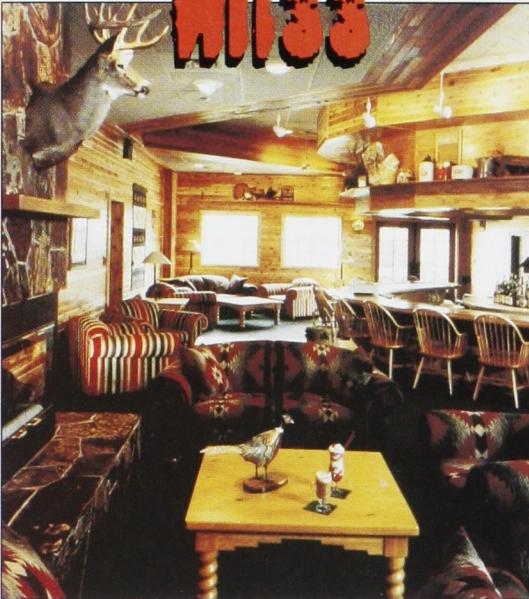
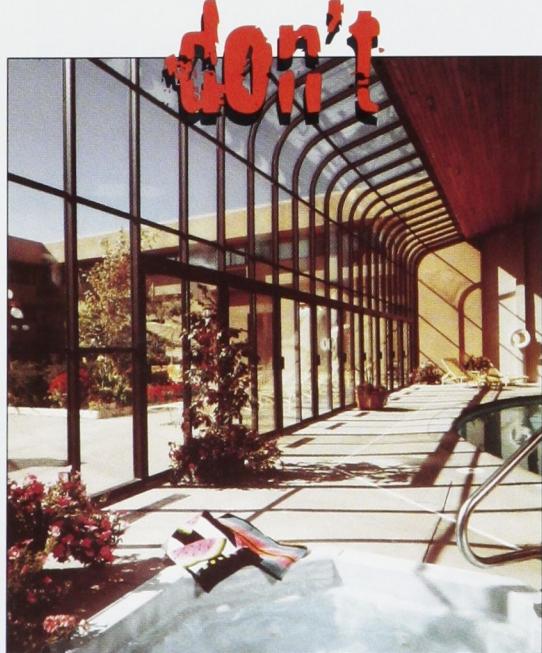
**CAVANAUGHS.
AT KALISPELL CENTER**

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



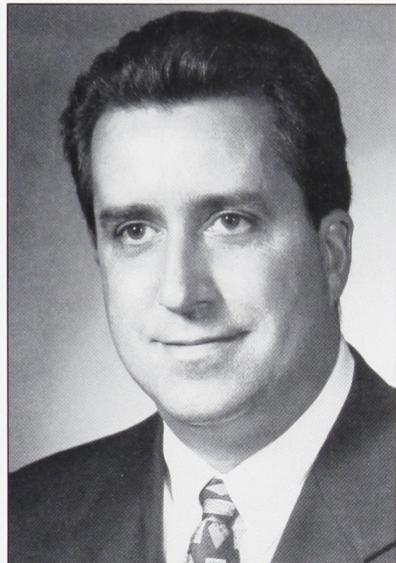
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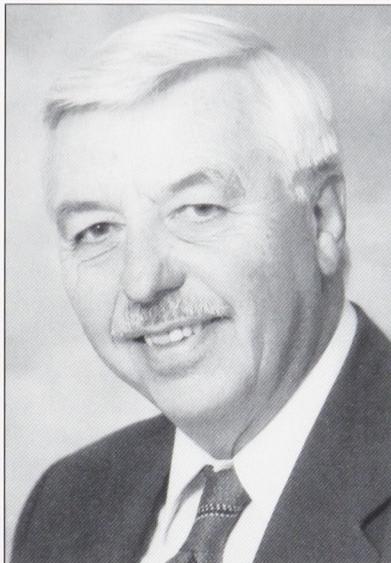
Kappa Psi Notables

These four Kappa Psi Brothers are leaders in the field of Pharmacy.
Congratulations. You make our Fraternity proud!



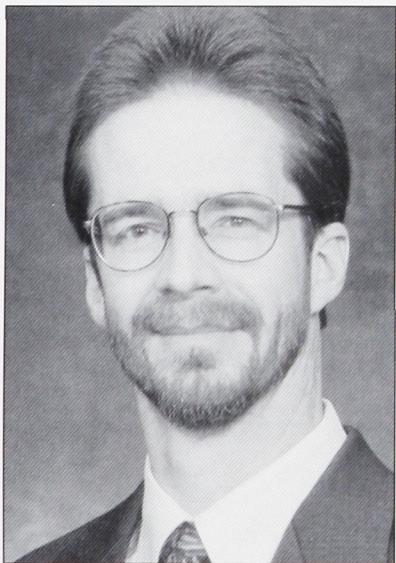
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Cornekius B. McCrudden

Virgilio Mignacca

Albert White

*Friday night after the
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Province VII

Province VII held its assembly in Houston, Texas, on March 27-29, 1998. Delta Delta, the University of Houston, was the host chapter. Friday night after the first general assembly, many brothers enjoyed a fun-filled evening of "broom ball." Although there were some bumps, bruises, and a little blood, everyone appeared to have a great time. Saturday's meetings brought us a presentation from David Sparks on "Extraporaneous Compounding," a presentation on the upcoming GCC in Montana from the Grand Counselor, Craig Johnston, and who can forget the infamous M-Card speech from Executive Director Robert Magarian. On a more controversial note, Grand Regent Brian Furbush, opened a discussion on possible Province realignment. Other business included a discussion from Dave Maszkiewicz, Graduate Member-at-Large, about continuation of support

for graduates through the "graduate referral program." Elections were held during the assembly and our new officers are: John O'Dwyer, Satrap; Darryl Raley, Secretary/Treasurer; and Matt Corley, Chaplain. Province VII would like to congratulate Delta Eta (New Orleans) for winning the Chapter of the Year award and Gamma Theta (Kansas City) for the chapter with the most improvement, and for winning the "man/mile" award. The brothers of Province VII would also like to cordially welcome our new brothers at our newest addition, Delta Pi chapter in Amarillo, Texas. We would also like to congratulate and thank our host chapter, Delta Delta, for a great weekend filled with fun times and brotherhood. Province VII is now looking forward to next year; the brothers at the Rho chapter in Lawrence, Kansas are going to host Province VII in the spring of 1999.



**Everyone was all smiles after
the Banquet.**





Delta Eta delegates accept the Chapter of the Year award for 1998.



Delta Pi Regent Tray Stillings accepts congratulations and award from Grand Counselor Craig Johnston.



Province IX

The annual Province IX meeting was hosted by the brothers of Gamma Upsilon in sunny Tucson, Arizona from April 3-4. Festivities began right from the airport as we disembarked and headed straight for the University of Arizona College of Pharmacy.



**Grand Counselor Johnston,
Editor of THE MASK Porter and
past Executive Director Floriddia
are in attendance.**

and Editor of *THE MASK* Johnny Porter and Grand Counselor Craig A. Johnston. Congratulations to the

new Province IX officers: Satrap, Chris Amaral; Vice-Satrap, Shamini Oza; Secretary, Samuel Clay Hedges; Historian, Alvin Montilla; and Chaplain, Eric Gupta. After the meetings adjourned, the brothers enjoyed the many sites and sounds of the Arizona campus and its surrounding area before dinner. The Gamma Upsilon brothers tickled our tastebuds with a homestyle meal and all the fixin's in a mock ghost town, "Whispering Winds Ranch." Although there were no ghosts to entertain us, the brothers had a great time telling stories and jokes around a bonfire following dinner. Some even went on a hayride into the desert night. As the night grew old and the end of the Province meeting approached, the brothers of Gamma Upsilon presented the members of the other chapters with a very useful souvenir, one of which all brothers of Kappa Psi are familiar! Special thanks to Grand Regent Brian Furbush, Past Grand Regent and Editor of *THE MASK* Johnny Porter, Grand Counselor Craig A. Johnston, and Chuck from Gamma Rho for making the extra effort to attend this year's meeting.





**The Pittsburg Connection
was even in attendance.**



**Above: Dr. John Murphy and Brothers
from Gamma Upsilon greet registrants.
Left: The hayride was in the dark
and cool.**



New Members

Epsilon

University of Minnesota

Jeremy John Behl
Nichole Tanya Carpenter
Yoon Sun (Stephanie) Im
Sisiri Methanarath
Juki Wing-Keung Ng
Rebecca K. Rasmussen
Kelly Jo Dick
Jenny Ford
Jeanne M. Ternes-Denn
James L. Hand
Elizabeth M. Kadlec
Jenny A. Bergloff
Cari J. Thomsen
Shadeen R. Jalal
Irene Y. Lu
Johnnie D. Reglos
Rob Konen
Donald M. Terhaar
Hanh Nguyen
Sara R. Mathiowetz
Lisa M. Zimney

Eta

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

Gerald D. Antonelli
Christopher J. Calcagno
Nicholas Duczak
Richard Edward Govignon
Timothy Michael Grimley
Gregory Chadwick Idell
Todd David Karetsky
Russell Philip Kline
Nicholas Lopashanski
Michael Joseph McCormick
Donald Thomas McMyne
Paul Thomas Michaud
Sean Michael O'Neill
Craig Michael Sonntag
Edward Michael Waibel

Theta

Medical College of Virginia

Gordon W. Atkins

Iota

Medical University of South Carolina

Kevin Thomas Hope
Douglas Keith Jones
Carl Harry Riley, III
Jack Wayne Segars, Jr.
George Price Todd, Jr.
Peter Paul Zwarych
William Andrew Allen
Randall A. Compton
Forest Ray Ford, Jr.
Barry C. Goodwin
Stacy H. Graham
William Chad Hancock
Gerald Johnson, Jr.
Robert L. Kent
John S. Lago, Jr.
Tim Ngo
Vinh Phu Pham
James T. Vincent, Jr.
Troy J. Winslow
Carl A. Wood

Mu

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Christopher John Cormier
Edward Benjamin Greenleaf

Nu

University of Connecticut

Rick Kumar
Carl B. Laverdiere
Hoan X. Nguyen
Deven G. Shah
David E. Starbuck

Xi

Ohio State University

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Jennifer L. Flaherty
Bruce B. Frey
Neha Gada

Chi

University of Illinois

Maninder Singh Aulakh
John Ashton Beaudry
Lan Phuong Bui
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Boyoung Chang
Judy T. Chen
Jingyang Fan
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Janice H. Jeong
Frank Sernyong Kim
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Noel Magsino
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Sharmeen Younus

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Brent O. Wolford

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Michael A. Ball
John R. Day
Todd Reed Henderson
Justin Brent Henry
Jason W. Hulvey
Elizabeth Jean Humpert
Christa Cher Jefferis
Jimmy L. Kirkland
Erik Brice Leon
Adam Phillip Lyddane
Jason Teal Mays
Lucas Brett Miller
Janelle Lee Moore
Jennifer Grace Nazworth
Jeremy Scott Patterson
Bryan Todd Simpson
Warren Dale Smith
Jeffrey Scot Smotrich
Haleh Holly Taghavi
Christina Linn Vallier

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Marlene Ifeoma Anarah
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Kappa Psi International Chapter Awards

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is pleased to announce the winners of its Outstanding Chapter awards for 1998. Each chapter was extensively examined by the scholarship and awards committee to determine this year's winners. The executive committee is pleased that the following chapters have been singled out for the exceptional social, professional, and philanthropic endeavors.

Outstanding International Collegiate Chapter in Kappa Psi 1997-1998:

Gamma Eta University of Montana

Outstanding chapters in provinces:

Beta Epsilon - Province I
Beta Kappa - Province II
Delta Lambda - Province III
No chapters submitted in Province IV
No chapters submitted in Province V
Gamma Theta - Province VII
Beta Chi - Province VIII
Gamma Nu - Province IX
Gamma Eta - Province X

Top ten chapters of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity:

1. Gamma Eta - University of Montana
2. Delta Lambda - Campbell University
3. Beta Kappa - Pittsburgh
4. Beta Epsilon - University of Rhode Island
5. Beta Chi - Drake University
6. Gamma Nu - University of Pacific
7. Gamma Epsilon - University of Nebraska
8. Gamma Xi - University of South Carolina
9. Beta Nu - Creighton University
10. Gamma Theta - University of Missouri, Kansas City

Frank H. Eby Scholarship Tray Award:

The Frank H. Eby Scholarship Tray Award is given each year to the chapter that has the highest grade point average based upon their membership and their school's grading system. The winning chapter receives a replica of the silver scholarship tray and their chapter's name is engraved on the silver tray kept in the central office.

This tray was donated by the Philadelphia Graduate chapter in honor of Frank H. Eby and has been awarded annually since 1965.

This year's winner is Gamma Kappa at the University of South Dakota.

Congratulations to all of the chapters who strive each year to win this coveted award.

Chapter News

Beta Kappa University of Pittsburgh

Well, summer is under way here in the good old city of Pittsburgh. Actually, it is nearly over and Beta Kappa brothers are definitely keeping busy. While a handful of brothers in the PharmD. program are starting their clinic rotations, others are continuing or just finishing up their internships. The house is currently vacant, but awaiting the newest crew of brothers to liven up the place. Some major projects of house cleaning are planned in order to get ready for the fall Province assembly, which will be hosted here in Pittsburgh. Pledgemasters Krista Scardina and Tracy Ohmer are also hard at work brainstorming for the upcoming fall rush. A summer get together is in the planning stages. It would be great to see fellow brothers during our break, but planning around a variety of schedules is indeed tough. All in all, the summer is flying by and before we know it, we'll be back to the daily grind of school. But who wants to think about that?

—Lopa Joshi

Pi

Purdue University

The new semester is in full effect here at Purdue and we are all enjoying the constant barrage of tests and quizzes. We would like to congratulate the newest additions to Pi chapter and Kappa Psi, the fall 1997 pledge class, Omicron: **Jeff Thomas, Maurice Edwards, Kelly Davis, Alan Slade, Brent Wolford, Dale Resler, Brian Vercel, Jason Mance, Allen Ross, Fernando Garcia, Jacob Mayer, Jeff Semko, Tarris Sims, and Marvin Swain.** It has been a long, rough road, but a road we were all glad we traveled, good job guys!

We would also like to congratulate the new officers for 1998: Regent, Jared Bachman; Vice-Regent, Brian Miller; Secretary, Jeff Thomas; Pledge Trainer, Ryan Pike; Professional Projects, Maurice Edwards; Rush Chairman, Kelly Davis; Corresponding Secretary, Alan Slade; Social Director, Robert Sell; Fundraiser, Brent Wolford; Province Correspondent, Derek Green; Historian, Dale Resler; Athletic Director, Brian Vercel; Chaplain, Tony Engle; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jason Mance and Alan Ross.

Unfortunately, 1997 ended on a sad note for Pi chapter. Upon returning from winter break, we learned of the passing of Professor Emeritus, Dr. Glen Sperandio. He was an active member of Pi chapter and Kappa Psi, Grand Regent 1963-1969, Grand Vice-Regent 1961-

1963 and Grand Ritualist 1953-1959, we will miss him.

Since the Midwest weather has been fairly mild due to the likes of El Niño, we planned many activities for this semester. One of the more noteworthy would be our spring clean-up raffle where students and faculty will be able to purchase a brother or two for a full day so that they can get some of those odd jobs done around the house... could be exciting! On a final note, we would like to wish all of the second-year pre-pharmacy brothers the best of luck on admission to the professional school.

—Alan Slade

Gamma Nu

University of the Pacific

The brothers of Gamma Nu have been very busy this spring and summer semester. Over the past couple of months, the brothers and sisters of Gamma Nu have been persistently promoting a standard of excellence in the provision of pharmaceutical care within the community of Stockton. Some of our recent activities include a hypertension screening at our local mall, participation in the children's awareness carnival, sponsoring educational booths at a health fair at a local medical center, a blood pressure screening at Long's customer appreciation day, and educating children at local elementary schools about the heart. The brothers of Gamma Nu had been gearing up for our annual Luau and it was great. Thank you to brother Eric Gupta for planning one of the best Luaus we've had in years. The brothers would also like to thank all of the alumni that showed up at the Luau. All the collegiate brothers were able to meet alumni and see how the brothers of past have developed into the present leaders of pharmacy.

The Gamma Nu rush and pledging period ended in the spring semester and the older brothers of the Gamma Nu chapter would like to congratulate all the new brothers who were initiated this spring. The Nu class is sure to continue the Gamma Nu tradition of excellence in pharmacy.

As one class of Gamma Nu is heading out for rotations, another is taking over. Just remember that there are 99 hands out there to help you and your brothers' eyes are upon you.

—John Nguyen

Beta Sigma

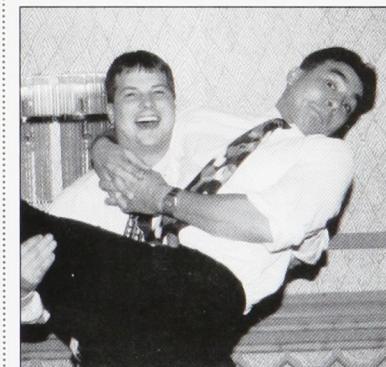
North Dakota State University

Beta Sigma would like to welcome new members **Sean Keeler, Zach DeMoe, and Brian Entinger.** We are

all looking forward to the upcoming year. We are currently raising money for a new boiler for our house by selling bricks which will be placed in a commemorative wall. At present, we have sold 60 bricks and we thank those who have contributed. If anyone is interested



Pi Chapter, Purdue University fall 1997 Pledge Class.

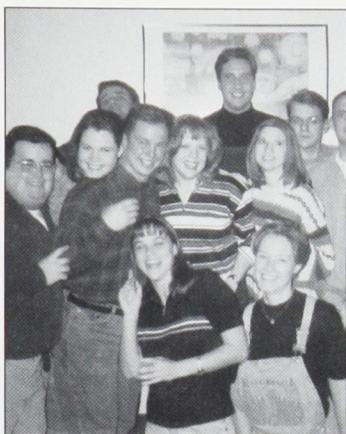


Mark Robbins carrying Rich Chow at the fall 1997 banquet.

Chi

University of Illinois

Before the 1997-1998 school year could come to a close, the brothers of the Chi chapter ended it with a BANG! Spring semester was defined as very eventful and the year as a whole quite productive. We continued from the first semester such events as visits to the Bowman Center for the elderly patients, participation in college-sponsored health fairs and fundraising activities, such as bake sales and t-shirt sales. Also during the spring semester, we held our annual Kappa Psi formal. This year it



Brothers of Gamma Epsilon enjoy a social gathering together.

was at the Chicago Civic Opera House, which proved to be a great time for everyone! At the annual formal meeting, the new 1998-99 officers were elected. Congratulations to them all and a special congratulations goes out to Megan McMurray, who was elected as the upcoming Province V historian. Go Megan! All of the Chi brothers would like to thank Mahesh Raju, Tammy Morro, and the rest of the 1997-98 officers for their hard work and dedication to make this past year a successful one. The year concluded with our annual end-of-the-year barbecue where we celebrated the graduation of our P-4 brothers.

—Pinal Shab

Epsilon

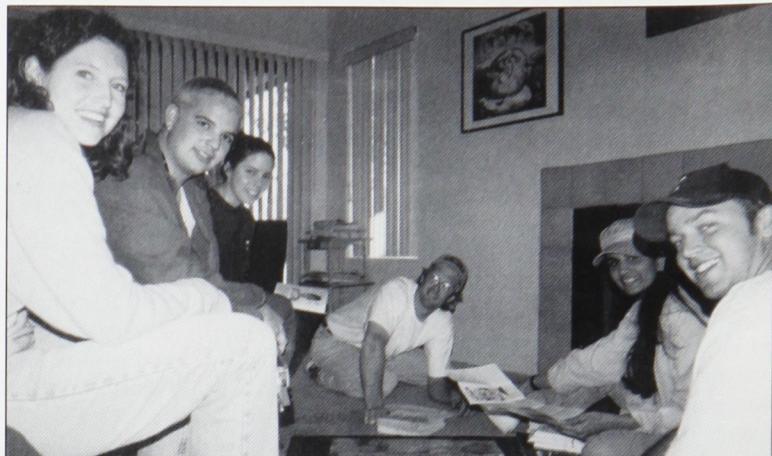
University of Minnesota

Epsilon chapter hit the ground running after winter break. During the second week back in classes, we initiated four new brothers—**Kelly Dick, Jenny Ford, Jeanne Ternes-Denn, and Lisa Zimney**. As always, we continued to give STD presentations at the local high schools. Another winter project we participated in was the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation *Walk for the Cure*. Our chapter had 17 walkers and raised over \$2,000! We also enjoyed our quarterly dinner meeting at the Mall of America.

During spring quarter, four Epsilon brothers attended the Province VIII spring conclave, along with members of the Minnesota Grad chapter. Our PharmaCOPA editors Stephanie I, Juki and Sisiri also kicked into high gear to produce a wonderful publication.

During spring quarter, we initiated 11 new brothers—**Jenny Bergloff, Jim Hand, Shadeen Jalal, Beth Kadlec, Rob Konen, Irene Lu, Sara Mathiotwetz, Hanh Nguyen, Johnnie Reglos, Don Terhar, and Cari Thompson**.

In May, we had our annual retreat at Breezy Point Resort near Brainerd. It was a weekend for brotherhood and to



Gamma Epsilon Brothers making posters for a local festival.

forget about books for awhile. We also participated in pharmacy day activities and held a fundraising raffle for the Ronald McDonald House. The proceeds from the raffle were used to prepare brunch for the families living at the Ronald McDonald House. As spring quarter came to a halt, we had our dinner meeting and chapter awards ceremony. The summer months bring us the prized pool party at Dean Speedie's home, and an opportunity for many of us to participate in operating the pharmacy at Camp Superkids—a camp for children with asthma. We have begun compiling a chapter scrapbook, and for the coming school year we plan on publishing a quarterly chapter newsletter.

—Jenny Ford

Gamma Upsilon

The University of Arizona

In January, as soon as we returned from Christmas break, we worked hard finishing up the last minute details for hosting the Province IX meeting. As if it was not enough to plan out the meeting, regent Jared Rhoads also got married. Thanks to all the officers for a great job, but special thanks to Jared for his commitment to his fellow brothers. Soon

after the province meeting, new officers were elected, and they are as follows: Regent, Nathan Downhour; Vice-Regent, Kelly Green; Secretary, Jennifer Katz; Treasurer, Linh Le; Historian, Heather Alton; and Social Chair and Pledge Trainers, Monica Ferayoni, Lisa Hiller, and Megan Higgs. The first of the activities was planning and making posters for the Festival De Salude. Kappa Psi brothers made a poster reflecting what makes asthma worse, what causes it, and how patient compliance can help decrease asthma attacks. After completing that activity, finals were soon upon us, but we all survived. Along with finals came graduation of our brothers from the class of 1998. We would like to congratulate them and wish the best of luck to all of our graduating brothers. Thanks for all of your creative talents and enthusiasm throughout the years.

Summer is in full swing here in Arizona and many of our brothers have gone to other states to avoid the heat. Who can blame them? Many ideas and activities are being planned for our return to school including our new initiates, rush, big and little brother activities, and our big Halloween party.

—Heather Alton

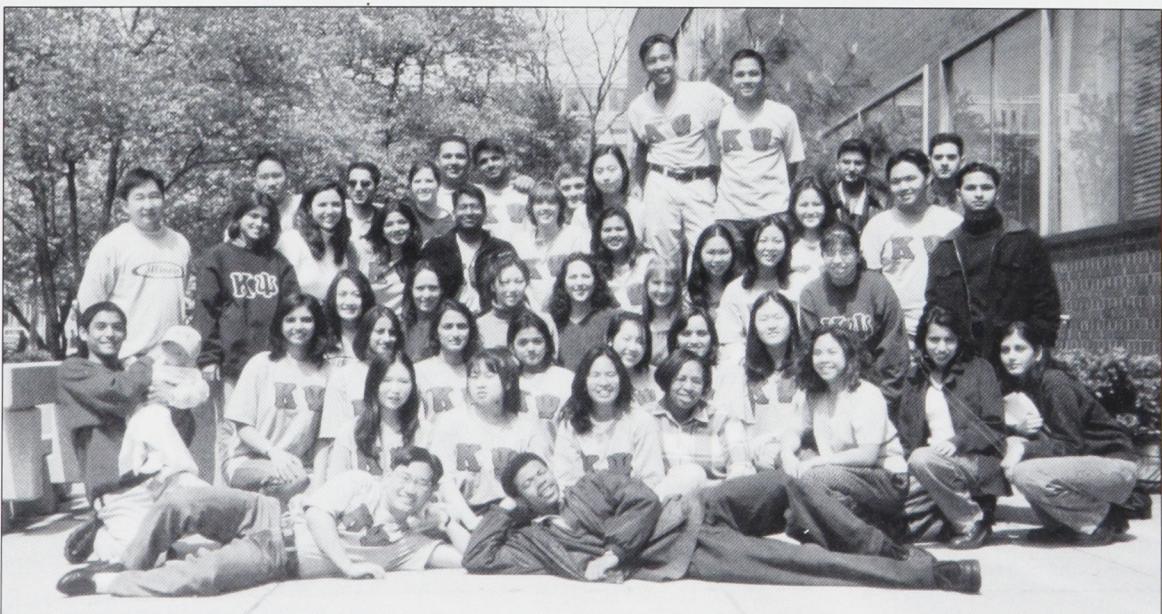
Gamma Epsilon

University of Nebraska

The 1998 spring semester has been a very productive one for the brothers of Gamma Epsilon. Our efforts didn't go unnoticed, as we were ranked seventh nationally for chapter achievement. It is really exciting to get recognition for all philanthropy, fundraising, and social projects we do.

Speaking of projects, we kept ourselves busy this semester with the second annual Kappa Psi hoops for healing 3-on-3 basketball tournament, serving dinner at the Ronald McDonald House, recognizing teachers on teacher appreciation day, and beginning a once-a-month tutoring session for the students at Sacred Heart School. To go along with the tutoring, approximately \$1,200 was raised from the hoops for healing to benefit Sacred Heart's science department.

The Brothers of Chi Chapter.



ment, enabling them to buy items such as microscopes, a human skeleton, and books.

Gamma Epsilon held its annual honors ceremony at the April 20th meeting. The awards and recipients are as follows: the service award, Kalli Bennett; scholarship award for excellence, Patrick Fuller; the Asklepios Key, Mary Reeg; the most diligent pledge award, Carl Cowan; and the most diligent active award, Becky Nowak. Several members also received Scholarship Honor Certificates. They are: Kari Augustine, Jeff Fahrenbruch, Jennifer Graff, Ryan Kassmeier, Wayne Knisley, Barb Magnuson, Emily McBride, Brandee Nichols, Andrea Nelson, Jennifer Roubal, Tammy Bartels, Kalli Bennett, Jennifer Daniels, Tamara Dittmer, Jennifer Friehe, Patrick Fuller, Andy Hatcliff, Debra Hawley, Angela Matney, Andrea Melton, Wendy Nejczchleb, Becky Nowak, Traci Redler, Christine Abraham, Dave Dyer, Danelle Kaspar, Robyn Konecne, Mary Reeg, and Clint Williams.

On the social scene, we enjoyed a "game night" with card and board games. It was a lot of fun. In April, we put on our cowboy hats and boots and left the big city of Omaha for Fremont, Nebraska to attend the bull riding rodeo and dance. We were the best looking cowboys and cowgirls west of the Mississippi! Last, but not least, conclave was a big success once again. One just needs to mention bikers and babes and the members of Gamma Epsilon will show up in their best attire.

—Jeanne Weeder

Province IV

On January 9 and 10 in Tallahassee, Florida, the brothers of Delta Iota hosted the Province IV annual meeting. The province would like to thank Joseph White and the brothers of Delta Iota for their hard work in bringing us together. Our hosts were gracious in their reception of the province and welcomed everyone with complimentary bowling and billiards. On the 10th, the province conducted its meeting at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Tallahassee. The province would like to welcome back the brothers of Gamma Sigma and we look forward to the strength and leadership they will once again provide the province. We are proud to say that all the chapters in the province were present. As province officers Marquette Hardin, Satrap; Joseph White, Vice-Satrap; Marvin Smith, Secretary/Treasurer; Dzice Washington, historian; Robert Wigington, chaplain; and Steven Purvis, parliamentarian; conducted the meeting. Their time and efforts to conduct a productive meeting were much appreciated. In particular, the province greatly appreciates the time that brother Hardin, invested into drafting bylaw revisions for the province to consider. This is the first revision we have made to the bylaws

since the early eighties. The province also appreciates the support of Grand Counselor Craig Johnston, Grand Historian Tim Eley, Past Grand Regent John Grossomanides, Graduate Member-at-Large David Maszkiewicz, Collegiate Member-at-Large Marquette Hardin and province supervisor Sean Higgins. We were also honored to have brothers from the Midwest attend our meeting. Once business was completed, we joined in fellowship at a banquet conducted by the Radisson staff. After dinner, we were entertained and enlightened by keynote speaker Mr. Leonard Inge, a member of the Florida Board of Pharmacy. Finally, new province officers were installed. The new officers are: Dwayne Pierce, Satrap; Marvin Smith, Vice-Satrap; Joseph White, Secretary/Treasurer; Daniel Gorzynski, Historian; David Robinson, Chaplain; and Doug Kennedy, Parliamentarian. Congratulations to the brothers of Gamma Phi for winning the attendance award and to the brothers of Delta Gamma for winning the chapter of the year award. Our next official meeting will most likely be in January in Atlanta where we will be entertained by the brothers of Gamma Psi.

—Daniel Gorzynski

Province V

This year's Province V meeting was held March 13-15 and hosted by our brothers at Beta Upsilon in Indianapolis. A special thanks goes out to Courtney Van Skyock for chairing the event. We were pleased to have the following grand officers in attendance: Brian Furbush, Brian Reisetter, Tim Eley, and Dave Maszkiewicz.

Although we enjoyed our time with Brian Furbush as Province V Supervisor, we were very glad to welcome our newly-appointed mentor, Dr. Anthony Palmieri, III—welcome to Province V! Friday night we honored distinguished brothers William R. Smith and Glen Speradio in a Grand Agora ceremony. These devoted brothers will be sorely missed.

Festivities in Indy were kicked off with a retro '80's-style welcoming party at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Some brothers got into the theme and donned costumes that really took us back. Saturday's meetings involved three workshops: glucose monitoring, risk management by Tony Palmieri and rituals by Jenny Matt. We also managed to accomplish election of 1998-1999 Province V officers. Congratulations to our new leadership: Satrap, Cameron VanDyke; Vice-Satrap, Jill Lemke; Secretary/Treasurer, Jenny Matt; Historian, Megan McMurray; Chaplain, Chris Wyse; and Parliamentarian, Brian Cruser. Saturday night's banquet found Gamma Iota once again awarded with the traveler's trophy (well deserved, as usual).

Province V may soon be experiencing some big changes, so keep your eye out for news. Our chapters have had a great deal going on this quarter, including Pi's grand prix and Beta Psi's fun bus, both of which were an excellent time. Thanks to both chapters for their hospitality.

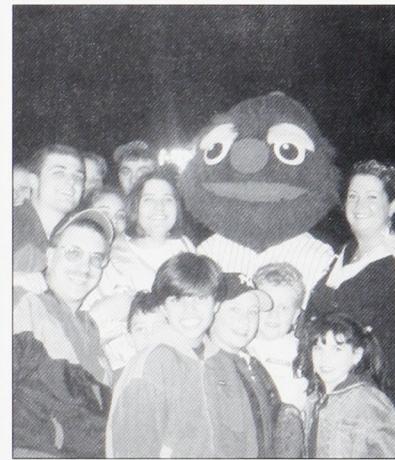
Join us for Province V midyear over Halloween weekend this fall at Delta Nu in Downers Grove, Illinois. Many exciting events are in the works, and we Chicagoans look forward to showing everyone an incredible time.

—Megan K. McMurray

Delta Omicron

Wilkes University

The brothers of Delta Omicron have been busy since our initiation back in November of 1997. Our second pledge class made it through the challenge. Of the 22 who decided to accept the challenge of pledging, we only lost eight. The following are our newly-initiated brothers: **Danielle Albright, Stacey Bohn, Stacy Geiger, Stephanie Haines, Shanna Henninger, Amy Mazikewich, Charles Medico, Tricia Myers, David Nockley, Jeanette Snyder, Ray Wascavage, Ann Wotring, Dr. Thomas Abraham, Dr. Maureen Bronson, Dr. James Culhane, and Dr. Harvey Jacobs.**



Delta Omicron Brothers and guests with Red Barons mascot, the Grump, at Lackawanna County Stadium in April.

Delta Omicron Brothers in attendance at dinner dance, April 1998 at Gus Genetti's Convention Center in Wilkes Barre, PA.



Brian Kimpel, John Pietkiewicz,
Eric Saul, and Dean
Trzewieczynski



An initiation dinner and dance took place on Saturday evening, April, 25, at Genetti's Convention Center in Wilkes-Barre. After dinner, numerous awards were given out to the new brothers, and the new officers were installed for the 1998-1999 school year. Delta Omicron Regent, Bob Koneru, gave a few remarks on pledging, while Vice-Regent, Jeff Compton, served as master of ceremonies. Jeff did a good job despite having his speech and notes prepared on a napkin. A DJ spun some tunes so that you could've danced the night away.

On Friday, April 17, Delta Omicron had the opportunity to partake in a Triple A baseball game at the Lackawanna County Stadium (Moosic, Pennsylvania) between the Rochester Red Wings and the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Red Barons. This was the first of many family-oriented events that the brothers will plan. It was a way to get the brothers (and pledges) of Delta Omicron acquainted with each other. It also brought young and old together to share in the experiences of brotherhood. We hope to make this an annual event. We watched the game from the comforts of the party box on the third base side. The Pocono Grad chapter donated the food—thanks guys! There was an excellent turnout with approximately 100 brothers and their families and guests in attendance.

The last weekend of July saw Delta Omicron participate in a family outing/cookout with the Luzerne County Pharmacists Association at the Centre Inn in Nanticoke, Pennsylvania. This was also a family event where many fun activities were available. Future summer events include a possible trip to Hershey Park. At the end of this past semester, the brothers of Delta Omicron held an end-of-the-semester bash at the home of brother Michelle Reilly. This was to celebrate the class of 2000 making it halfway through pharmacy school.

The brothers held many fundraising events and charity walks throughout the semester. Among those included the sale of the "top 10 sayings of the P-2 year" t-shirts and navy blue mesh shorts with the Wilkes' pharmacy emblem on the left side. Some of the walks that several brothers participated in were the multi-

ple sclerosis walk and the American Cancer Society walk, which benefited local people who have debilitating diseases. Other brothers took time to entertain families living in shelters.

—Bob Gersbey

Auburn Graduate

Another membership year has come to a close for the Auburn Graduate chapter, and we wish to thank our 80 active brothers for their support for the past year. Our chapter was listed as a member of the Tower Club in the 1996-97 Auburn University Foundation Report to Donors for its contributions to the Claude Shumate, III Scholarship Fund. Elizabeth Miller, a Delta Gamma brother from Alexander City, Alabama, was the 1997-98 recipient of this scholarship.

Congratulations to Dr. Ken Barker of Auburn University upon his selection as the 1998 A. Richard Bliss, Jr. Citation of Appreciation awardee. Congratulations also go to our Delta Gamma brothers for winning the pharmacy student council scholarship award for having the highest grade point average for a fraternal pharmacy group. This is the 10th consecutive year the chapter has received this award.

As usual, a lot of great things are happening for our graduate brothers. Congratulations to Ginger and Rick Martindale upon the arrival of Jordan Chase (5 lbs., 15 oz.) on May 27, 1998 at 2:08 p.m. Dr. Kimberly Braxton Lloyd has accepted a position as assistant professor of clinical pharmacy practice at Auburn University School of Pharmacy. She will develop an ambulatory care clinic for Auburn University faculty and staff. It's really great to have her back in Auburn. Dr. Crystal Blankenship has finished a drug information residency at the University of Tennessee at Memphis and has accepted a position as drug information coordinator with Clarian Health Partners in Indianapolis, Indiana. Finally, it is with mixed feelings that we report that two of our graduate brothers have left Auburn University for better opportunities.

Dr. Guru Betageri, Delta Gamma GCD, has accepted a position at Western University of Health Sciences in Pomona, California. Dr. Udaya Kompella has accepted a position at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. They will be

greatly missed by both Delta Gamma and the Auburn Graduate chapter.

Anyone interested in joining the Auburn Graduate chapter may contact us at the School of Pharmacy, Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5503 or at parsold@mail.auburn.edu.

—Daniel Parsons

Montana Graduate

Since the last issue of *THE MASK*, brothers of the Grizzly Graduate chapter have been busy organizing the early events and planning for the 49th Grand Council Convention to be held in Kalispell, Montana, August 3-8, 1999.

There are many events which you will be hearing more about, including breathtaking tours into Glacier National Park, swimming, fly fishing and fishing charters, as well as seadoo, sailboat, and motor boat rentals on Flathead Lake, sunset cruises on the lake, white-water raft trips, horseback riding, hikes on nature trails, outdoor concerts at The Big Mountain, a welcome western party on the opening night with entertainment, possibly a bull-a-rama for Kappa Psi at the fairgrounds, two golf tournaments at beautiful courses (one by the lake designed by Jack Nicklaus and rated in the "top 50" in the nation by *Golf Digest*), volleyball, softball, helicopter and balloon rides, mountain biking, and the Kappa Psi experience of attending a GCC! We are looking forward to seeing you all in Montana at the roundup in the Rockies!

Meanwhile, our membership drive is on for the one-year-old Grizzly Graduate chapter. We are looking forward to our annual alumni weekend in October and the collegiate/graduate ski party in January. By the time this edition is received by you, the new officers will have been elected and the academic year will be starting again. Plan early for attending the GCC. Transportation by Amtrak to Whitefish, Montana (10 miles away from the hotel), by airlines (Northwest, Delta and Alaskan Airways), or even by bus is much cheaper if you plan early!

—Craig A. Johnston

Gamma Phi University of Georgia

The spring of 1998 has been a very busy season for the brothers of Gamma Phi. In March, our basketball team ended the season by playing in the championship game, but fell short of victory. They played a tough game and held their heads up high.

April was our most hectic month. Not only did we host the College of Pharmacy blood drive and participate in the adopt-a-highway program, but we also took part in the College of Pharmacy open house. Gamma Phi brothers showed up in great numbers. We assisted the dean and faculty in this event by helping to set up, provide tours

of the school, and give potential students and their families a welcome feeling. Brothers Lance Boles and Chuck Bryant went the extra mile and participated in a question and answer panel in which they performed extremely well.

April was also the month of our "boxers and blazers" fundraising event. This is a tradition in which we "auction off" many of our brothers to help pay for our annual formal, which was held on the night of the 17th. This year's theme was "the MASKerade ball." Along with dinner and dancing, a slide show of the past year's events was presented throughout the night by brother Roel Ruedas. Gamma Phi's annual awards were also presented that night, as well. We also said goodbye to our sweetheart, Linda Dalton, and honored our new sweetheart, Lee Peerler.

In May, we held our annual brother retreat at Lake Sinclair. That weekend gave us a final chance, as a chapter, to spend some brotherly time together before the summer break. We enjoyed that weekend thoroughly. We also held our first annual Parents Day on May 9, in which we opened our doors at the Gamma Phi house to our parents and faculty for an afternoon of food and fun.

Needless to say, this has been a very busy year. Even after our classes had ended, we have remained active. We helped to set up a part of the annual alumni golf tournament at UGA in early June. Our house is also currently being renovated for the present and the future of the chapter. We are even undergoing preparations for the fall rush. Although this year has been one of our better years, we are continuing to aim high to maintain Gamma Phi's tradition of excellence for next year and all the years to come.

—Roel Ruedas

Gamma Iota

State Univ. of New York - Buffalo

The end of the spring semester kept everyone here in Buffalo busy with many activities. In March, our chapter brought home the W. R. Smith traveling trophy from the Province V convention. Our chapter also participated in kid's day, which involved selling newspapers to help raise money for Children's Hospital. This year \$250,000 was raised.

In May, we also held our annual awards banquet. This year four brothers were honored with awards. The brotherhood award went to Brian Kimpel, the fellowship award went to John Pietkiewicz, the service award went to Dean Trzewieczynski, and a recognition button was awarded to Eric Saul. The night gave us all the chance to look back on what has been an interesting year and to say goodbye to graduating brothers.

To bring the year to a close, we had our annual end-of-the-year party. Also, some of the brothers had gone camping for a final night together. This summer, brothers will be planning activities for

next year's pledging.

Finally, our 1998-99 officers are: Regent, Joshua Horn; First Vice-Regent, Chris Sauls; Second Vice-Regent, Angela Zaccari; Treasurer, Lori Kuhmann; Corresponding Secretary, Hyla McCallum; Recording Secretary, Eugeny Rozenblyum; Chaplain, Maria Nespeca; Historian, Heather Coates; Pledgemaster, Diana Sasso; and Sergeants-at-Arms, Charles Ohr and Jean Jacob. Congratulations and best of luck to all in your new offices.

—Heather Coates

Sigma

University of Maryland

The Spring '98 semester has finally ended. At the end of April, Sigma brothers had a wonderful formal party at the Baltimore Yacht Club. Everyone had a great time. The building is located right by the water and provides a beautiful view of Inner Harbor. Food and entertainment were excellent. Overall, it was a fantastic and memorable way to congratulate our graduates and distinguish active members. Special thanks to brothers Sarjita Naik, Sasha Gelman, Christine Garnette, Inna Tsvilik, and Jenny Tang for organizing this wonderful evening.

Another major event that took place in the spring was the election of the new officers. Officers were elected as follows: Regent, Anna Chan; Vice-Regent, Margarita Gambetta; Local Secretary, Karen Brown; National Secretary, Julia Polyakov; Historian, You J. Chang; Treasurer, Jenny Choi; Chaplain, Taofik Brown; Sergeant-at-Arms, Deena Said; and Pledgemasters, Marlene Anarah and Pamela Gunder. Congratulations to all new officers.

Summer has finally arrived and brothers of Sigma chapter are enjoying every minute of it. Major events this summer include annual whitewater rafting, and a two-night camping trip to Ohiopyle, Pennsylvania, a number of fundraisers, such as serving beverages and food at

baseball games (and possibly football games), car washes, and other events. Also, summer is a great time to get prepared for the fall rush and the province that Sigma brothers will host in April '99.

—Julia Polyakov

Beta Epsilon

University of Rhode Island

On April 18, five new brothers were initiated into Beta Epsilon. The new brothers are **Craig Plauschinaut, Mike Gerdes, Jean Coutu, Peter Hughes, and Jon Duyoung**. These men worked very hard during their pledge period and proved themselves worthy of brotherhood in Kappa Psi. After initiation, a social was held at a local restaurant in conjunction with Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Beta Epsilon said goodbye to eight graduating brothers who gave over 30 years of combined service to Kappa Psi: Brett Ferret, John Ferris, Dave Hachey, Dan Hebert, Steve Hunter, Ben Michaud, Doug Reuter, and Mike Sherry. They all will be sorely missed.

Elections were held for the chapter offices for 1998-1999, and the results are: Regent, Ajay Gandhi; Vice-Regent, Mike Kassabian; Recording Secretary, Joel Boerth; Corresponding Secretary, Jason Cross; Treasurer, Matt Dionne; Chaplain, Josh Peters; and Historian, Jim Enos.

—Jim Enos

Beta Psi

University of Wisconsin

In April, Colleen Englebert sent out another edition of our newsletter, *Eye on Wisconsin*. Unfortunately, many were returned due to incorrect or old addresses. If you're a Wisconsin grad and didn't receive a newsletter, please update your address with me at (414) 786-1425. Later in the month, the officers took a road trip to Madison. They had dinner at a Mexican restaurant with the graduating and incoming executive committee of Beta Psi. We've planned an



On May 1, the Providence Graduate chapter and Beta Epsilon met for the annual softball game, and the undergrads were victorious, 24-23. Jim Capone and Rob LiCalzi led the undergrads, and the grads were led by Dr. Norman Campbell and Karl Kehrle. The series is now 5-4 in favor of the grads. Next year the chapter plans to even things up.

Wisconsin Graduates at Beta Psi's Spring banquet.



early fall picnic in Madison with a grad vs. undergrad softball game. Several graduates attended Beta Psi's spring banquet. The grad chapter sponsors the scholarships given out during that banquet. It's a good time to recognize our graduating brothers. We also donated money for the graduation cookout held at the Beta Psi house. Good luck to the new graduates. Please stay active in Kappa Psi. Our first event of the summer was a family day at the Milwaukee Zoo. We spent a sunny afternoon walking through the zoo, enjoying a train ride, and watching a sea lion show. We have more events planned for summer and fall. Check out our web site at www.execpc.com/~joas/kappapsi

—Shelly Moureau

Delta Gamma

Auburn University

Spring was definitely in the air at Auburn, and Kappa Psi brothers took a break from studying to have a little fun. Kappa Psi hosted its spring formal at the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center on May 16. Music was provided by a local DJ, and everyone had a chance to dance, relax, and have lots of fun.

Spring also brought Kappa Psi officer elections. Our officers for the 1998-99 school year are: Regent, Mary McKnight; Vice-Regent, Brian Sweat; Secretary, Jamie Reid; Treasurer, Damon Dees;

with the Chi and Delta Nu chapters on April 11. John O'Dwyer, Brian Reisetter, Dawn LeFleur, Jill Jacobek, and David Zwolinski bravely joined 30-40 collegiates for a stuff-your-face evening at Edwardo's. Stay tuned for another event to be held this summer—details to be announced.

—Jean Patel

been officially set as August 3-8, 1999—make sure to mark that down in your calendar and plan to have a very busy and exciting time in Montana. Kalispell, Montana is located approximately 10 miles from Flathead Lake and 20 miles from Glacier National Park.

—Dean Goroski

Delta Nu

Midwestern University

As our spring quarter came to an end, the summer holds many important things to prepare for. Our chapter will be hosting the midyear for Province V for the 1998-99 year. There are many things that we have to get prepared for to make it a memorable event. Over the summer, plans for fundraising and the event are to be made. Any ideas from fellow chapters are welcome.

As the year came to end, we did some interesting things. The UIC chapter, Chi, was kind enough to invite us to their formal dance, where they installed their new board. We invited Chi to our all-greek softball game that was played on our campus along with the other professional fraternities on our campus. We also sponsored a CPR certification class, which was open to everyone. Further back was our first annual ski trip, which turned out to be a lot of fun. Hopefully, we can have another one next year along with a lot more social activities with our fellow chapters.

—Lisa Mills

Province X

Province X has been experiencing a great increase in interaction between the different chapters this year. The distances between some of our chapters has in the past created a gap that somewhat limited this cooperative effort. Big changes have come around in the last year, and many of the brothers have been willing to put in 10-14 hour road trips one way in order to get together with other chapters. We are hoping to continue this trend and make the distances between our chapters appear much smaller than they actually are.

We are also very proud of some of the accomplishments that have graced our province this year. Province X brothers received two of the six Kappa Psi Foundation scholarships awarded every year. Recipients were Jeanie Holovnia, Gamma Eta chapter, and Patty Ryder, Beta Pi chapter. The efforts and accomplishments of these two brothers exemplify the traits we strive for as brothers in Kappa Psi—congratulations! This year also marked a milestone in Kappa Psi history when Gamma Eta chapter at the University of Montana was honored with chapter of the year for the second year in a row.

The focus for the last several years has been drifting towards the 49th annual GCC to be held in Kalispell, Montana in 1999. Now things have been kicked into high gear and we are getting really excited for next summer. The dates have



Loyal Kappa Psi brothers providing support for a fellow brother from Illinois Graduate at her wedding.

Chaplain, Brittany Flannery; Sergeant-at-Arms, Brad Gilchrist; historian, Lizzy Norman; Head Pledge Trainer, Mike Barker; and Pledge Trainers, Travis Ball, Kelly Hopkins, Teri Bauer, Joy Khouri, Elizabeth Miller, and Phillip Rigsby. Our new officers have been busy with plans for fall rush in September and service projects for the remainder of the year.

—Elizabeth Norman

Illinois Graduate

Hello from Illinois Grad. It hardly seems possible, but another busy summer is upon us already. The Illinois Grad chapter had a pizza extravaganza

Beta Rho

University of Mississippi

Beta Rho chapter at the University of Mississippi has completed another successful year on the University of Mississippi campus. New officers were recently elected to fill the 1998-99 slate. Officers are as follows: Blake Thompson, Regent; Doug Rasmussen, Vice-Regent (P4); Robert Welch, Vice-Regent (P3); Brent Lindley, Second Vice-Regent; Shailesh Patel, Secretary; Jason

Strong, Treasurer; Brad Allen, Historian; Marvin Robinson, Sergeant-at-Arms; James Whittington, Chaplain; and Eric McKinley and Richard Watson, Pledge Trainers. These officers will be under the direction of co-GCD's Dewey Garner and Robert Hodson. This arrangement has been working really well for the chapter in allowing both experienced leadership and youthful energy to combine and spark the fraternity.

The past year saw many first-time events for Beta Rho. For the first time, a fall initiation was held. One undergraduate, **Eric Pittman**, one graduate student, **Steve Blackwell**, and one faculty member, **Matt Murawski**, were initiated. The brothers of Beta Rho want to wish these latter two brothers the best of luck in their new endeavors—Dr. Steve Blackwell as he begins work with the Health Care Financing Administration as a presidential management intern and Dr. Matt Murawski as he moves to Purdue University School of Pharmacy. As we hate to lose these two distinguished brothers, we know they will represent the fraternity well in their new positions. Spring initiation was again very successful as 16 new brothers were initiated, bringing total membership to 51.

In conjunction with the fall initiation, Dr. Wallace Guess was honored with a reception in honor of his membership into the Order of the Golden Mortar. Forty-five brothers, including Kappa Psi faculty, were in attendance for the reception. Dr. Guess was Second Grand Vice-Regent from 1963 to 1965 and also served as Dean of the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy from 1971 to 1989. He also holds the distinction of serving as the chair of the first FDA committee to switch a product from Rx to OTC status. Beta Rho appreciates his fine legacy of leadership.

Another first in recent history for the chapter was Beta Rho and Psi chapters hockey night with the Memphis River Kings. After the game, we visited the Psi chapter Kappa Psi house and got to know our brothers from Memphis. A good time was had by all and both chapters plan to make this an annual event.

The brothers of Beta Rho are most excited and proud of establishing the first annual Kappa Psi/Mississippi Association for Recovering Pharmacists billiards tournament. MARP assists pharmacists with addictions return to the profession. A Beta Rho brother currently serves as president of MARP and stated that this was the first time ever that a donation has been given to the organization. Teams for the tournament were mixed doubles, and brother Richard Watson anchored the winning team. Beta Rho encourages other chapters to become involved with their state's association because Beta Rho believes that it's time Kappa Psi became part of the solution to a serious problem.

—*Blake Thompson*

Providence Graduate

The Providence Graduate chapter is pleased to announce the initiation of two new members, **Jeff Newell** and **Bob Tortalani**, who were inducted on Tuesday evening, March 17, at the University of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy. Congratulations new brothers. We look forward to working with you in the advancement of our great profession.

The PCG recently hosted a founder's day dinner on Wednesday, April 29, which honored recipients of the Golden Mortar award. There were seven brothers who were present to accept this award. They were: John Campoli, Edward Dalton, Howard Anderson, Jr., William Cornell, William Lang, Howell Smith, Jr. and Francis Kayatta, Jr. Other brothers who recently celebrated their 50th year of brotherhood are: George Mowrey, Joseph Tkacheff, George Braif, John Cousineau, Joseph Campbell, Joseph Giardino, Raymond Johnson, Matthew Lynch, Dr. Cornelius McCrudden, Virgilio Mignacca, Normand Poirier, Joseph Santos, Norman Saute, Richard Spinney, Saverio Vitello, Joe Buonaiuto, Lucien Carmel, John Higgins, John Kells, Dr. Robert Saute and Dean Heber Youngken, Jr.

Two days later on May 1, the graduate brothers battled the undergraduates from Beta Epsilon in our annual softball game. The PGC put up a great fight behind the pitching of Dr. Norman Campbell and the offensive fire power of Emilio Squillante, John Grossomanides, Bob Tortalani, and also Mike Sherry, who played for the grad team. Bruce Taylor, Steve Edwards, Karl Kehrle, and Steve Hunter provided the grads with stellar performances in the field. Despite a tremendous comeback by the PGC team, Beta Epsilon edged out the graduates 24-23. We look forward to evening the score next year!

—*Karl Kehrle*

Beta Xi

University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill

The 1998 spring semester is finally over and with it our chapter has gladly inducted nine new brothers. Congratulations to **Melanie Church**, **Kathy Cornwell**, **Querida Nehring**, **Michelle Norman**, **Mike Petzold**, **Franklin Roye**, **Kelly Summers**, **Julie Thibodeaux**, and **Jason Westbrook**. They all did such a great job during their pledge semester, and we know they will do even better as brothers of Kappa Psi.

Towards the end of the semester, the Beta Xi chapter enjoyed the pledge formal at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The weather was a little chilly, but we didn't let that ruin our time at the beach! Also in April was our annual tunnel party. The thunderstorms held off all night so that many people from across campus could enjoy the band, Chairmen of the Board, and the beautiful weather.

Congrats to the new officers who were elected to serve during the summer and fall of 1998: Regent, Adam Ripley; First Vice-Regent, Megan Oakley; Second Vice-Regent, Lisa deBruyne; Secretary, Kristi Krawietz; Treasurer, Jonathan Gaddy; Chaplain, Craig Parker; Pledgemaster, Jason Sharpe; Historian, Alison Lyke; House Managers, Chris Bouler and Tom Petzold; IM Manager, Brad King; Social Chair, Susie Powers; Steward, Danielle Milliman; Sergeant-at-Arms, Wil Gorrell; Fundraising, Karen Wolak; Assistant Pledgemaster, Eric Owens; Assistant Treasurer, Genny Brewer; and Assistant Secretary, Mike Petzold.

—*Alison Lyke*

Beta Omega

Temple University

Over winter break, a few of the brothers found themselves at the Pennsylvania Pharmacy Association convention in



Brothers Susie Powers and Karen Welak finish the tunnel for the "Tunnel Party" at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Providence Graduate Chapter celebrates Founder's Day Dinner. Standing L-R are John Grossomanides, Edward Dalton, Bill Cornell, Francis Kayatta, Jr., William Lang, and Dave Maszkiewicz. Seated L-R are Howell Smith, Jr., John Campoli, and Howard Anderson.



State College, Pennsylvania. The new Pharmacy Practice Act legislation was discussed, and some of the brothers even volunteered to help compose new preceptor standards for future legislation. In addition to this, the sites and sounds of Penn State were taken in and we happened to run into the brothers of Duquesne. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

As for happenings in north Philly, the chapter decided to change the tile on the floor of our indoor swimming pool—the old scarlet and gray ones were becoming rather drab. Needless to say, we are cur-

summer, and establishing a web page for Province I. Grand officers in attendance were Grand Historian Tim Eley and Immediate Past Grand Regent John Grossmanides.

Our 1998-1999 officers are as follows: Satrap, Joseph Padalino (Albany Grad); Vice-Satrap, Jon Dewitt (Mu); Secretary, Brian Musiak (Beta Epsilon); Treasurer, Steve Murray (Beta Delta); Historian, Josh Spooner (Beta Epsilon); and Chaplain, T.J. Howley (Mu). Later that evening, we held the Province banquet and installation of new officers. Province Supervisor Grossmanides presented the outgoing officers with certificates of appreciation for their work. Beta Epsilon won the attendance award, and also was presented with the Province I chapter of the year award. The meeting was a great success, thanks to the hard work of the host chapter. The fall meeting is going to be at Beta Delta chapter, and is tentatively scheduled for late October.

—Josh Spooner

Beta Pi

Washington State University

The Beta Pi chapter had a busy spring with organizing and attending many functions. The community service activities that were planned were well attended and allowed for the brothers of Beta Pi to become closer. One rainy day, many brothers had a great time planting trees in the Pullman area. Several brothers also donated money to Project Share. This money helps out families who are unable to pay for their heating bill. A barbecue with Gamma Eta and Delta Mu was a huge success. This exchange was a blast and was a good opportunity to socialize with brothers from other chapters. The Beta Pi chapter also sponsored the annual spring picnic for the WSU College of Pharmacy. The warm weather brought several students and faculty out to enjoy 66 feet of sub sandwiches.

The College of Pharmacy organized the first annual pharmacy alumni weekend in April. Several alumni from throughout Washington attended this event. Kappa Psi organized a booth that highlighted the year's activities of Beta Pi. This was a great opportunity for our brothers to meet many alumni from the College of Pharmacy.

Overall, this year ended in a success with the election of new officers. The officers are working hard to plan more community and social activities for the upcoming school year.

—Andrea Renford & Casey Wood

Province I

Campbell University

The spring of 1998 was a busy one for the brothers of Delta Lambda. The month of March brought our annual Cadet Ball in Myrtle Beach, South

Carolina. The weather was damp, but the spirits were not. The weekend-long event was filled with fun, including a '70s party, a miniature golf tournament, the formal awards dinner, and a dance following the dinner. Also, thanks go to Libby Hearn and the formal committee for all their hard work.

The month of April was also filled with many events. The service committee, under the leadership of Cindy Ledford, coordinated a trash pick-up, and one of our semi-annual Red Cross blood drives. We celebrated our 10th anniversary on April 18 with our annual Founder's Day celebration. Cheryl Stokes and the social committee worked hard to provide food and fun for graduate and collegiate brothers. The day included rain (of course), a collegiate/graduate basketball game, and a trip to our favorite '70s night spot in Raleigh. Delta Lambda also entered a contestant in Phi Delta Chi's second annual womanless beauty pageant, and for the second year in a row, Kappa Psi brought home the crown. This year the Queen of the Creek is Kevin Crumpler. The semester ended with exams, and sad goodbyes to our graduating brothers. As the exodus from Bynes Creek begins for summer vacation, those of us remaining look forward to August when we can come back together and begin another year of fun, and brotherhood.

—Erin Sievers

Province VIII

The brothers of Province VIII met in Bellevue, Nebraska April 3-4 for our spring conclave. Beta Nu hosted, starting the weekend with the costume party, "bikers and babes." It was a pleasure to welcome national officers Brian Reisetter, Grand Vice-Regent, Dave Dunson, Grand Ritualist and Province Supervisor, and Dave Maszkiewicz, Graduate Member-at-Large.

All but one chapter was in attendance for Saturday morning's meeting. Bonita Shin, Beta Nu regent, thanked the various sponsors for their donations. And Dawn Erdman, Satrap, welcomed guests John O'Dwyer, Province VII satrap, Kelly Roche, Delta Eta now in Maryland, and Dr. Ed Roche, Gamma Epsilon GCD. A covert effort produced black armbands on the meeting's attendees to honor Brian Reisetter's 30th Province VIII meeting. Later in the meeting, he gave an excellent presentation on using mission statements and goals in developing and improving a chapter.

After a smooth, productive meeting and a filling lunch at Old Chicago, we met again for dinner. The traveling trophy went to Beta Chi and the golden peanut (best chapter report) was awarded to Beta Nu. (Ask them to sing their camp song.) In the evening, "dress as your favorite TV show character" produced great costumes, including Marge Simpson, Peg Bundy, and my personal



Beta Xi Brothers get ready for Adopt-a-Highway.

rently accepting donations for this and other capital improvement projects.

In conjunction with the mailing list, we've resurrected the old chapter newsletter, *Kappa's Eye*. Last published in 1965, *Kappa's Eye* served as the chapter's own version of *Vanity Fair*, giving journalistic forum to some good-natured fun. We intend to use the newsletter to get out chapter news and promote participation from grads.

On a social level, the chapter sponsored several special events. Among them was the first annual pool tournament, championship intramural hockey and softball teams, as well as road trips to Province II winter meeting at West Virginia and the chartering of the new Wilkes University chapter. All this and we've managed to squeeze in some therapeutics and some biopharm too!

—Pete Franklin

Province I

The Province I spring meeting for 1998 was hosted by Mu chapter at the Boston-Dedham Holiday Inn in Dedham, Massachusetts. All province collegiate chapters and several graduate chapters were in attendance. The first business session was held on Friday night, followed by a social event at the American Legion Hall on Mission Hill in Boston. Saturday morning's meeting featured a keynote address by Ronald Debillis, a faculty member at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Items discussed during the meeting included travel plans for the Grand Council Convention next

The brothers of Beta Omega at Temple University have started construction of a chapter database to help keep in touch and improve networking opportunities with chapter graduates. With the help of Executive Director Robert Magarian, we were able to put together a list of almost 250 Beta Omega graduates. Any Beta Omega grads who haven't received a mailer from us in the last two months before this Mask issue, please call us at (215) 225-9417 and we'll get you on file.

favorite, Drew and Mimi. Emily Olson and Bonita Shin received recognition pins for their great work in organizing the meeting. Plan now to attend Province VIII's next meeting, October 30-31, 1998, hosted by Beta Chi in Des Moines, IA.

—Becky Ottman

Beta Eta

West Virginia University

The brothers of Beta Eta were pleased to be the hosts of the Province II meeting in late February. It was a rewarding experience and we enjoyed meeting and learning from the brothers of other chapters in our area. Our thanks go out to all those who contributed to and attended the event.

Our chapter also remained active in various ways throughout the remainder of the spring semester. Several social activities were held for the brothers, including cookouts and volleyball games. The chapter also planned and sponsored a weekend camping trip open to all WVU pharmacy students.

Brothers of Beta Eta were active in the community as well. Several members presented informational programs to the public on various health issues, while others helped out at a local Habitat for Humanity project house.

As the year came to a close, an awards dinner was held to recognize brothers for both their academic achievements and their contributions to the fraternity and the community. The past officers were thanked for all their hard work and the new officers were inducted. The officers for the 1998-1999 year include: Regent, Aaron Howell; Vice-Regent, Jason Duncan; Secretary, Darla Hanson; Treasurer, Beth Ann Rogers; Historian, Ann Sullivan; Chaplain, Jerrett Amsden; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Kris Howard.

—Ann Sullivan

Gamma Eta

University of Montana

Gamma Eta had a lot to be proud of this spring. The physical therapy department challenged us to a blood drive for the American Red Cross. We won by donating approximately 28 pints of blood. We also participated in the adopt-a-highway project. We worked hard and enjoyed our brothers at the same time.

This spring Gamma Eta hosted a party, Big Thaw, to celebrate the spring season. The party was open to the entire school. We had a live rock-and-roll band, food and beverages. It was well attended and everyone there had a great time. For the big thaw, we held a raffle, the winner taking \$500 in cash. The winner was one of the security officers at the party. We raised over \$1,400 for the chapter.

Our chapter was proud to be recognized as the Kappa Psi chapter of the year at the first annual University of Montana student recognition reception. Our representatives included Glenda Carr, Greg

Speicher, and Julene Sundberg. Gamma Eta was also recognized as runner up in the volunteer organization recognition award. The award is presented to a campus organization that excels in public service. Our goal for the next year is to win this award.

Also this spring, our chapter held its second annual Kappa Psi awards and scholarship banquet. Our chapter received 22 Kappa Psi scholarship certificates. Three brothers have applied for the foundation scholarship. We wish them all the best of luck. We also awarded \$800 to the brother of the year, Craig Eyer, Dean Garoski, and Lori Praus from the P-1 class; Kristen Rowling, Greg Speicher, and Julene Sundberg for the P-2 class; and Scott Allen and Jeannie Holovnia for the P-3 class. We would like to thank them for all of their past support and look forward to their continued contributions. A golden locket was presented to Angie Dake for having a cumulative grade point average of 4.0. She is involved in many aspects of the pharmacy school as well as independent research.

Our chapter is also very busy planning for the 49th GCC in Kalispell, Montana. We truly hope that each and every one of you is able to attend. It will be a great time that you will not want to miss!

—Glenda Carr

Pacific Graduate

Greeting brothers from Pacific Grad way out in California. Now that summer is rolling and El Niño has blown over, the men from Pacific Grad are through with their winter hibernation. You see, we need sun to throw any type of event. Well, back in April, we had to travel to find some sun and we found it in Tucson, Arizona. We had a mixer with Gamma Upsilon at Gentle Ben's, where we got to rub elbows with the national officers. We socialized with Johnny, Brian, and Craig. Wonderful lads they are. Plus all the members of Gamma Upsilon! Then we had our meeting, which could not have ended soon

enough! Well, we took a well-deserved lunch break that was catered. Kind of a reward for all of our hard work! Let me tell you it paid off with our collegiates being elected officers. Chris Amaral is Satrap, Sam Hodges is Secretary/Treasurer, Eric Gupta is Chaplain, and Alvin Montillo is Historian. We would also like to congratulate Shamini Oza from Gamma Upsilon as our newly-elected vice-satrap. Well, the fun was afterwards when we went to a ghost town in the desert. We had a great Texan barbecue with pork ribs, beans, and cornbread. We also had hay rides in the dark. The next event was on May 2, which found ourselves on a chartered bus to the hills of wine country. We thank our nationals, "Brian and Brian," for joining us this year and believe me, it was just as much fun as last year's and the year before, and the years preceding them, also. The wineries visited were Codorniu Napa, Sebastiani, Viansa, and Dormaine Carneros. We would like to thank brothers Mark Riggle and Ed for putting the event together and, as always, it was "first-class."

The fun did not end there, either. Afterwards, we went to the Bay area and had a decent steak dinner at Chris Anderson's Steak House. The next day Brian R. Furbush, Vice-Regent, joined us for Dim-Sum cuisine, his first time. I think we converted him since he tried everything. Not bad for a first timer!

The next event was our annual gateway to fun summer luau. A big thank you to brother Ross Chang and his wife, Evan, for opening up the house and yard to the brothers this year. A big, big event for us, since it funds our collegiate chapter for the whole year. All of you lucky winners look for your prize in the mail, and the two lucky \$1,000 winners are Derek Egi and the other is to be announced when that information is made available. Hope that everyone had a good summer.

—Andy J. Morales

Some brothers of Beta Eta gather for a picture at the Province II meeting.



Cain Slew Abel

Hazing: The Fratricide of Brotherhood

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Dn December 21, 1865, Phi Kappa Chi, the precursor of Kappa Alpha Order, was founded by four men because they were friends. They liked each other, they believed in one another, and they sought to bind their friendship by forming a fraternity around their shared ideals, interests, and backgrounds. They sought to expand their membership, and in doing so, they did not haze. Sadly, their example of brotherly love is no longer the case in all areas of the Order.

Washington College's president, Robert E. Lee, was our founder's mentor. Because of his example of high ideals and nobility of character, he is our spiritual founder. His principles guided our forefathers in preserving their beliefs for all future generations. In fact, the toast that we, as Kappa Alphas, annually recite states, "Lee himself, living, loving, labouring perfectly in daily sight of those young men, was the proof and indication of the belief that it was possible for a living man to live up to the loftiest level of all human ideals...the idea and example of the perfect creed met and mingled in one man."

These principles, the ones that our practical founder, Samuel Z. Ammen, set to ink and published in the *Green Book* have not changed over the past 132 years. They remain the same. They have not been altered to read, "...be a brother, except when it is time to haze." But, have we changed? Have we forgotten Lee's example? Have we forgotten our principles? Or, do we only remember them with it is convenient—when we open the door for a lady, or when we boast that we are the gentlemen on campus.

Have we forgotten how to treat our brothers? You may say, "Our pledges really aren't brothers yet." Well, in truth they are, and we are morally and legally our brother's keeper. Our



induction ceremony clearly reads, "This is now your chapter, your fraternity; give them the consideration that they deserve. Except for your formal initiation, we are now your brothers. Treat us accordingly." But, do we always treat them accordingly?

All fraternities, not just Kappa Alpha, were formed and continue to exist on founding principles of developing meaningful, lifelong friendships and fostering personal growth. The standards and philosophy of the Greek system are inconsistent with all forms of hazing.

What is Hazing?

To study hazing we must first define what it is. A broad definition of hazing is any action, word, activity, or attitude which does not contribute to the positive development of a person. Hazing is something that causes physical or mental harm; which may demean, degrade, or disgrace any person regardless of intent or consent.

Our Kappa Alpha Laws define hazing for us in Title 9-261. *"The practice of hazing in any form is forbidden. Hazing is any conduct, activities or action by a member, by members of the Kappa Alpha Order or by any Active Chapter as a unit, performed or carried out on or off chapter premises which (a) causes, is likely to cause or is intended to cause physical or mental discomfort, chagrin, embarrassment, ridicule or personal displeasure to another person upon imposed or (b) is otherwise prohibited by any applicable governmental or institutional law or regulation."*

Even though our laws define what emotions or effects result from hazing, it doesn't specifically list hazing activities. That is because hazing takes many forms. It is an abuse that ranges from subtle to fatal, it can be verbal, physical, or mental, and it can be broken down into three distinct categories: subtle, harassment, and dangerous.

Subtle hazing is oftentimes harder to detect than physical hazing. These are actions against accepted standards of conduct and behavior which may result in ridicule or humiliation. Some examples of this type of hazing include lengthy telephone greetings, carrying pledge books, or paddles at all times, using pledges as game pieces, not allowing the pledges to enter the house through the front door, personal servitude, or house clean-ups.

Many may think that these activities are harmless and constitute no danger to pledges

or associate members. That may indeed be the case, but what positive contributions do they bring to the chapter? How are these activities benefiting or educating our new brothers?

Harrassment hazing is found in activities that cause mental anguish, physical discomfort, or create undue stress. Examples of harassment hazing may include sleep deprivation, verbal abuse, requiring pledges to answer questions under pressure, performing lewd stunts, restricting personal hygiene, or the covering of bodies with foreign substances.

A brother may think, "These things only make pledges want to become fraternity men, so what's the harm?" Many of the injuries, deaths and lawsuits have resulted from hazing of this nature. No hazing activity was ever meant to cause anyone harm, but when it gets out of hand, it does. One national fraternity was recently sued because a pledge, who had been deprived of sleep and was under emotional duress, accidentally lost a testicle to a circular saw he was operating at the chapter house. The national fraternity was sued on the grounds that the pledge was impaired when he was forced to operate the power tool.

Dangerous Hazing can not only endanger the life of the uninitiated, but the life of the actives and chapter, as well. Dangerous hazing is any activity that has the potential to cause bodily harm or psychological damage. Dangerous hazing can take the form of line-ups, kidnapping, forced drinking of alcohol, branding, forced eating, restricting body movement, intense calisthenics, dehydration, or exposure to the weather.

In the popular 1977 movie *Fraternity Row*, a blind-folded pledge chokes to death after being forced to eat raw liver. Even though this story was created by Hollywood, it does happen. In 1994, Michael Davis gave his life for his fraternity at Southeast Missouri State University. He was senselessly kicked and beaten to death by his brothers the night before he was to be initiated. In Illinois, fraternity pledges were seriously injured after physical attacks and harassment from active members. After the incident, several pledges were in serious pain, throwing-up, and urinating blood.

How it began

"Courtesy, personal dignity and self-respect being chivalrous virtues of the knight and gentleman which our Ritual inculcates, members are forbidden to outrage the initi-

ate by subjecting him to a humiliating physical ordeal known as hazing."

This quote was printed in the 1903 Kappa Alpha Constitution. According to a former director of the National Interfraternity Conference, the preceding passage may have been the first time a national fraternity created a policy that forbade hazing. Yet, nearly 100 years later, we are still dealing with the issue.

Ironically, hazing actually began at seminary and theological institutions in the early 1800s. By the mid-nineteenth century, it had infiltrated America's service academies. "At that time it was mainly the sophomore class hazing the freshman class," says Hank Nuwer. "It seems to have spread to Eastern colleges right before and right after the Civil War. In many instances the faculty encouraged hazing, as it was generally believed that hazing built school spirit and camaraderie." Nuwer has researched hazing practices in the United States and is the author of the book *Broken Pledges* and *The Uneasy Alliance*, which is due out in 1998. According to his research, the first published account of a fraternity hazing death took place in 1973.

In the late 1800s, there were scattered reports of anti-hazing reactions, but hazing continued to spread. Surprisingly, Greek letter societies were not the ones in the news. Military hazing and hazing by class rank (sophomore against freshmen) drew most criticism.

However, by the end of the 1940s, things began to change dramatically. Hazing of the freshmen class decreased, and instead of being a small minority in the hazing population, fraternity hazing found its way into the spotlight. Greeks seemed to be the only hazers in town. It was also the time that hazing became more physically focused. Many people attribute this change to the veterans who returned to campus after World War II. After that, it only got worse.

"The 1970s saw a proliferation of hazing with alcohol being a leading contributor," says Nuwer. In fact, according to a study released by the Mayo Clinic, alcohol is currently linked to 97% of all investigated hazing incidents. Over the last 20 years, the National Interfraternity Conference and national fraternities have increased the education of members about hazing. National fraternities have also started sanctioning hazing chapters. During this same time period, thirty seven more states have passed laws prohibiting the act of hazing, bringing the total to forty.

One by-product of the enforcement of regulations has been the deterioration of relation-

ships between national officers and undergraduates. Nuwer says that after risk management guidelines came into place and national officers took on the role of enforcing regulations, they became authority figures, not brothers, to chapter members. "I really feel that they were dammed from the beginning," says Nuwer. "They were dammed if they did and dammed if they didn't. But, doing the right thing is not always easy."

Why It Continues

"Why?" is a very good question. The fraternity system is losing members. It is being forced to actively search for quality men to join its chapters. The days of a chapter surviving off men who long for fraternal affiliation is over. Why then would a chapter that has worked hard to recruit new brothers chance losing them to hazing?

Hazing continues to plague the Greek system because of three main reasons: peer pressure and the need to belong, hazing's acceptance in American culture, and a "groupthink" mentality among fraternity chapters.

An independent may ask, "Why would a pledge allow these things to happen? Why would anyone want to join such an organization?" According to a 1994 survey by the Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity, peer pressure was the number one reason that pledges allowed themselves to be victimized. The study found that "pledges feel they have to prove themselves worthy to the actives so they will be accepted." They feel the need to "stick together" with their pledge class to get through the ordeal. For an incoming student, this is one of the most important aspects of college life, to be liked and accepted.

The desire to belong is powerful. It is a basic human need to have contact and reinforcement from others. As young people enter college, they search for independence and, at the same time, interdependence. As they detach from their parents and their home-life, they increase their need for dependence upon their peers.

Another reason that hazing continues to exist is because it permeates our culture and it is blindly accepted. According to Nuwer, it is another example of the "two-faced" way that Americans do things. "We have a side that we present to the public, the side we want them to see," he says. "Then, we also have the real way things are done. Those are the things we keep hidden even though people know they exist." Nuwer believes that this message makes its way to the fraternity house. "Fraternity men honest-

ly feel that they will lose quality young men if they don't continue traditions," says Nuwer. "To them hazing is fun and it is seen as part of the larger system, because it is a part of American culture." Hazing practices can be seen in movies, in some businesses, in athletics, and in the military. The message—"If you want to be worthy of something great, then you are going to be challenged for it."

"Groupthink" was defined by Irving Janis in 1972 as a mode of thinking that people engage in when joined together as a group. In this group atmosphere, sound, critical thinking deteriorates, and members find justification in decision making that they would probably consider wrong individually. In 1972, Janis wrote, "groupthink is a mode of thinking that people engage in when they are deeply involved in a cohesive in-group...members' striving for unanimity override their motivation to realistically appraise alternative courses of action...a deterioration of mental efficiency, reality testing, and moral judgement that results from group pressures." Fraternities and their practice of hazing are a natural model for this phenomenon. In studies, groupthink has been used to explain gang behavior, mob mentality and defective governmental policy making.

According to Janis, the primary condition necessary for groupthink is highly cohesive group. In fact, he states, "the more amiability and esprit de corps among the members...the greater the danger that independent critical thinking will be replaced by groupthink." Another condition of groupthink is pressure on any member who expresses arguments against the group. It is important to recognize that these factors strongly exist in the Greek setting.

An understanding of the power of peer pressure, our culture, and the groupthink mentality can help rid the Greek system of unacceptable behavior.

The High Price

Hazing causes shattered dignity, horrific tragedy, and senseless injuries every year on college campuses. Each fall parents send their children to campuses across the country in the good faith that they will safely return home for Christmas. Each year some of these parents will be called and informed that their child has been seriously injured and even killed while involved with a fraternity. After an investigation, the cloud of secrecy is lifted and the truth comes to light.

Hazing only has negative results. From resentments, to injury, to wrongful death, haz-

ing in any form hurts. It not only injures the individual, but also the chapter, the fraternity, and the Greek system.

Despite revulsion of well-publicized hazing cases and a steady rise in sanctions from national offices and universities, dangerous hazing is still occurring. "We are seeing fewer deaths, but not fewer incidents," said Nuwer. According to his research, 24 people died between 1983 and 1996 compared with 23 from 1973 to 1983.

Eileen Stevens believes that many more cases have gone unreported or classified as something else. "The whole thing is usually shrouded in secrecy, and many times, even if it's investigated, it's not always classified as hazing," she says. "These figures may be underestimated. Many fatalities that are labeled accidents are in actuality related to hazing." Stevens, the founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (C.H.U.C.K.), named the organization after her son, who died from pulmonary edema, literally drowning as his lungs filled with fluid, in 1978.

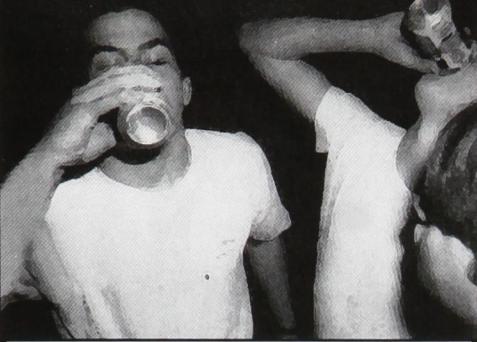
"Combine peer pressure, secrecy, and alcohol and you've got a tragedy waiting to happen," she says.

Thankfully not all hazing tragedies end in death, but many more end in injury, both physical and mental. These are the countless cases that often go unreported. According to Phi Kappa Tau's survey, 421 anonymous and confirmed phone calls were reported to 200 Greek advisor's offices, resulting in 300 investigations in one year.

Again, this study only included 200 Greek advisors. There are roughly 800 campuses in the United States with fraternity chapters. Try then to imagine the incalculable amount of time, money, and energy wasted every year on hazing-related issues among all fraternities and all universities. Add to that figure the income lost in non-initiations, chapter closings and, of course, lawsuits.

The highest recorded judgement against a single fraternity, in a hazing related matter, occurred last year—it was \$2.5 million. The numbers are indeed staggering.

The chance of being sued for hazing is one reason Greek organizations have been forced to pass the high cost of insurance along to their undergraduate members. The Order's undergraduates currently pay \$68 each for insurance (an increase is expected next fall). This translates into roughly \$311,000 annually, which is almost one third of Kappa Alpha's annual budget. Twenty years ago, before lawsuits became



A Common Misconception about Hazing:

"The Pledges want to be hazed."

FACT: If you believe this, why not publicize your chapter's planned hazing activities during rush, and then see how many pledges the chapter gets.

commonplace, our undergraduates brothers paid nothing. The annual cost of insurance was roughly \$30,000 and was paid by Kappa Alpha. What an incredible waste. Imagine what positive programs and benefits could be implemented with these funds.

Notwithstanding loss of life, loss of revenue is something to take into consideration, but, there is another high cost that the fraternities pay—hazing kills brotherhood. Lost to hazing are many intangibles—brotherhood, trust, confidence, leadership, and reputations. How can we allow hazing to kill these things? Making better men is our business. Teaching men to achieve excellence is our purpose. When hazing gets in the way, we fail.

Another incalculable price that we pay are the men we lose—those that depledge or never join because of hazing. "It is my personal belief that one of the greatest tragedies is the good people that the Greek system has lost to hazing," says Nuwer. Those persons could have done great things for the chapter, they could have become strong supportive alumni, or maybe they would have just become a good friend and brother. We will never know.

Who is Responsible?

The answer? Everyone. We are all responsible. If hazing is to be supplanted, it must be attacked by a unilateral force of undergraduates, alumni, universities, and national officers.

Our undergraduates must understand that if the American fraternity system is to thrive in the next century, changes must occur. The issue must be discussed and confronted by them, and an understanding must take place that there are better ways to educate. Ultimately the education of new members rests on the shoulder of all members, not just one officer or committee. Oftentimes, risk management is

viewed by a chapter's rank and file as the officers' problem. Ordinary members need to understand that insurance policies will not cover their violations of policy. They will be held accountable.

Furthermore, if an undergraduate, pledge or active witnesses an act of hazing and does nothing, he condones the action and enables the disease to grow. Any knowledge should be reported directly to the alumnus advisor, Greek advisor, province commander, or National Administrative Office.

Many university administrators say it's difficult to overcome the pro-hazing influence of alumni. Alumni need to be aware that times do change. A study comparing attitudes of alumni and undergraduates revealed that alumni were more accepting of hazing than undergraduates. This was because alumni were desensitized to hazing during their years on campus when hazing was a more "tolerable" activity.

Alumni must stop encouraging chapters to haze, and actively encourage them not to. Undergraduates look up to them and when alumni tell their old war stories, "Well, in my day . . ." they are feeding the fire.

Faced with negative press and public relations nightmares that stem from hazing allegations, some universities are finding it hard to continue justifying the worth of fraternities on their campuses. Some have abolished fraternities altogether.

Many institutions have tried to work with their systems to solve Greek problems. Some have established responsibility and accountability criteria, and many institutions provide educational programming to raise student awareness of hazing. This type of support must continue. The colleges and universities need to continue bridging the generation gap and bring in speakers for system-wide educational workshops.

The institutions should also crack down on those individuals who do the hazing. Universities should consider expelling those students who are found guilty of hazing. Simply removing hazers from the chapter does not always ensure the problem will go away. If a student violates the university policy on hazing, then a tough price should be paid.

The role of a national fraternity should be one of continual vigilance and education. Like most things in the fraternity world, hazing is a cyclical process. Every so often, just when you thought hazing was eradicated from a chapter, it rears its ugly head again.

Education and understanding are key to solving the problem. The national organizations

must work closely with the undergraduates and allow them to see hazing's negative results and assist them in designing "real-life" programs that will work within their chapter and on their individual campuses.

At the same time, national fraternities do not only need to be consistent in the way they treat their own chapters, but national groups need to learn to work together, to present a united front, sending a clear message. Any favoritism or special treatment that a particular fraternity chapter receives, sends a disturbing and unclear message to our undergraduate fraternity men.

Some Final Thoughts

As you can see, Cain's legacy does live on—hazing kills brotherhood. Even though a Kappa Alpha has never given his life to hazing, some of our active chapters have. Sadly, some of our members have been seriously injured by their brothers' own hands.

Worthwhile alternatives to hazing are available and brothers are encouraged to seek them out. The director of educational programming at the National Office can help.

Alumni, universities, and national officers can help, but the truth of the matter is that to eradicate hazing, the movement must come from the actives. The 'class hazing' that was mentioned earlier was done away with because the students wanted to. So, it is possible to do away with fraternal hazing—the decision must be made one brother and one chapter at a time.

This article began by talking about our founders, Lee's principles and our ritual. I am sure that if our founders were here today, they would be appalled at the many practices that are occurring in our name and under our banner. If they would not stand for it, then why should we?

As a great national fraternity, we have accomplished too much good and have helped shape too many men's lives to be marred by behavior so contrary to our noble principles.

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Brothers from Beta Pi, Gamma Eta, and Delta Mu at the spring Barbeque.

*A collection
of the photo
submissions this
quarter that best
capture the Kappa
Psi experience.*



Delta Lambda Brothers before the Roadside Trash Pick-Up.



Allison Sakash taking blood pressures at the Beta Xi Health Fair.



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