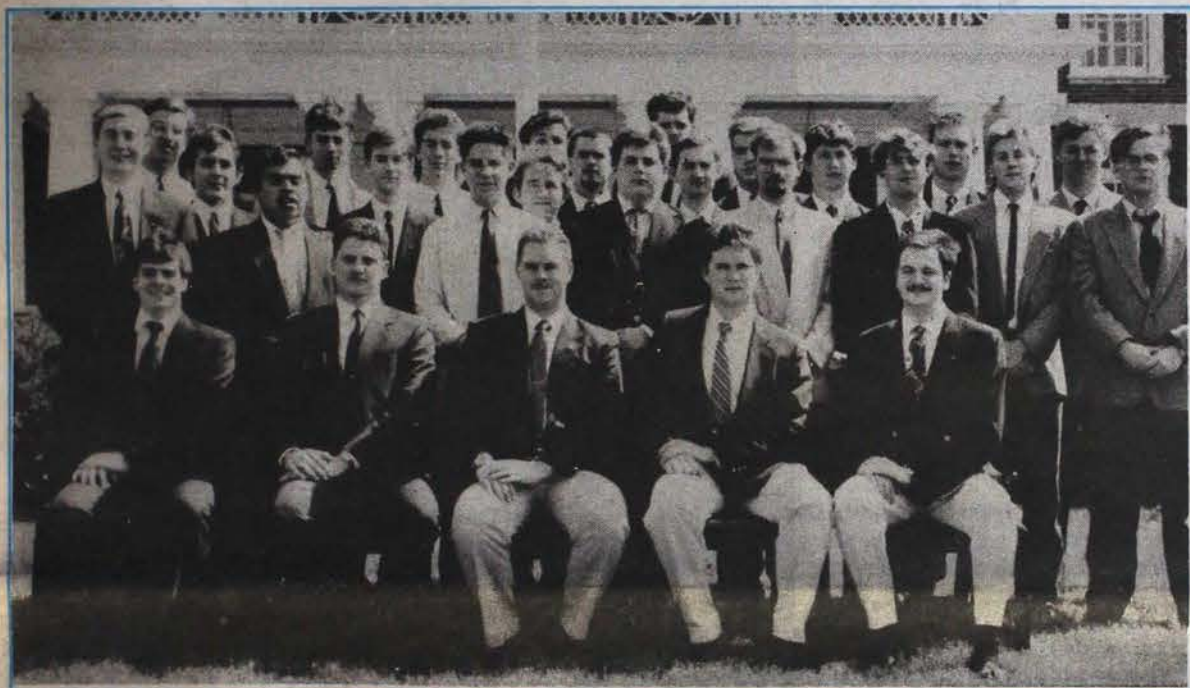


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Expansion.....The KDR Success Story Continues



Eta...University of Illinois Makes A Comeback!

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On April 26, 1992 Eta chapter at the University of Illinois was reestablished as a Provisional Chapter. Eta chapter had been closed by their Alumni Corp. in the spring of 1990 because of the failure to fully occupy the chapter house and the overall apathy of the group. The house was leased to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

This first step was a dream come true for the Eta Alumni but most of all for Kyle Klein and Chris Fox. Kyle and Chris were both involved with separate groups that wanted to start their own fraternity. It was by coincidence that both groups had members on the same floors in the dorms. Apparently, one member from one of the groups asked a member from the other group if he was interested in joining. From that, the groups found out about each other and

decided to meet and see if maybe they were compatible and possibly merge. Fortunately, both groups shared common goals and ambitions so they decided it would be to their advantage to become one.

Dale Schaffenacker, Eta '78, Vice President of Education and a member of the National Board of Directors, was particularly enthusiastic that this group of intelligent young gentlemen were going to breath new life into his chapter. Doug Jackson, '78 of the Eta Alumni Board of Directors, shared many of the same feelings and was very impressed with the groups' organization and drive to recharter the chapter.

Also assisting the young group to get on its feet was its Alumni Advisor Rich Marshall, Alpha Beta '89, who is working towards his PhD. in Education

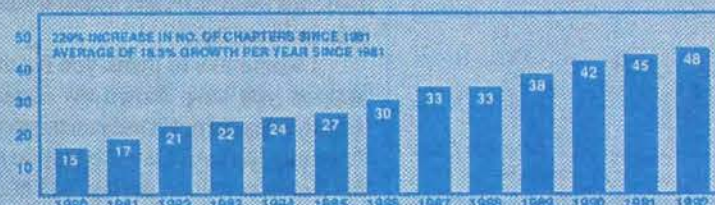
from the University. Brother Marshall was a founder at the University of Delaware and is very aware of what lies ahead for the Provisional Chapter.

The lease with SAE will be up next year but the group is already making plans to move into their chapter house for the Fall of '93. Welcome back Eta!!!

For More Expansion See Page 12

Year-End Expansion Report

In 1980 the National Board of Directors chose to set a new direction for Kappa Delta Rho. No actual goals were established but the decision was agreed upon to enter into a program of active expansion. It should be mentioned that at this time the roster of chapters had fallen to 15 and our National Staff consisted of the Executive Director and a part-time secretary. The following graph clearly shows the success of the 1980 decision.



The new KDR expansion goal is to have 75 chapters by 1995. It should be mentioned that this goal was established by our last "Long Range Planning Project" in which many of you, our alumni, presented your concerns and suggestions. In an attempt to reach this goal, this school year we have added to our family of chapters the following:

Mu Alpha — West Virginia University (reactivation)
 Xi Beta — University of Pittsburgh, PA
 Omicron Beta — William Paterson College, NJ
 Pi Beta — Stockton State College, NJ

This fall we will be chartering:

Eta — University of Illinois (reactivation)
 University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NJ
 East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN

Having chartered these groups, we will have reached a new milestone in our Fraternity's history. We will have surpassed the "50 Active Chapter" mark.

Not resting on our laurels, our National Staff has also nurtured groups at the following campuses which this fall should be recognized as Provisional Chapters.

University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY
 Canisius College, Buffalo, NY
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Dear Brothers,

On December 31, 1989, I lost a man very dear to me, but he was also very dear to Kappa Delta Rho. This man was my grandfather, E. Mayer Maloney. He was a great leader and guider among all those men on college campuses. I remember all the stories I heard about KDR from him and his two sons (Mayer Jr. and Mike) when I was growing up.

I would like to thank you for the support you have shown my family since his death. I never truly understood fraternity life until I saw the support of his Brothers before, during, and after the funeral.

This feeling of Brotherhood is what brought me into this chapter. I would never know that KDR was as strong in Brotherhood as it is if I had not been shown the *Quill and Scroll* copy that feature several articles about "The Mayer". I have since felt the Brotherhood first hand by being active in the Nu chapter for three semesters. The most notable act of Brotherhood was found in my first Rose Formal when all the Indiana chapters got together in Cincinnati. This was a very inspiring event which showed the Brotherhood outside of the individual chapters.

I would once again like to thank all those who showed my family support when E. Mayer passed away. It was a noble act that represents the true values of Kappa Delta Rho.

Fraternally,
Edward Currens
Worthy Consul
Nu Chapter

Dear Don,

Thank you for all your help on our fund raiser for Jim Hayes. We are up to \$23,000 and counting. Don Shelby and I visited Jim last weekend and he is doing well. Mr. Lemoine from Hawaii has been very responsive. It was a great article. Thanks again.

Fraternally,

Bill Callahan

Bill Callahan
Xi '24

Dear Don,

I'm from the Iota Beta Chapter at Rochester Institute of Technology and graduated in May of '90. Along with starting my own business, I have recently taken on the position of V.P. for the KDR Iota Beta Alumni, Inc.

As I ponder my association with KDR as an undergraduate I would have to say I benefited most from the opportunity in leadership. Not only did it develop a respectful role on campus, but after graduation too. Leadership builds confidence, responsibility, and how to direct followers, along with many other qualities. It is these qualities that will make the best leaders in business and community and on campus.

After graduating from RIT where I was involved in at least 30 organizations, it was difficult to go to work and not be involved in any groups. I didn't stand for it too long, and I'm now a Community Organizer in the City Hall, a Board Member on the Community Development Corporation, and now a proprietor of a Computer Graphic and Graphic Design business.

The business has only been up for two months. It's going much better than I expected. The first week of business I received work from GE Plastics, Coca Cola, Orvis, CooperVision, Phizer, American Express and many local franchises and businesses. Just lately the county newspaper has asked me to do their editorial cartoons.

The Iota Beta Chapter has made their Alumni proud by making "Fraternity of the Year" at RIT. Again, that

shows that it was not a house, parties or having the best sports team, but the development of leadership that make it work!

Fraternally,

Keith Bona

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Iota Beta '90

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Edward M. Roberts, Xi Beta '94, Cousin

A PLEA.....

Dear Brothers in KDR:

We need your help before June 30, 1992!

This year, 1992 has the opportunity to go down in the fraternity's history as one of the most successful. But first to do so...we have a problem and only you, our alumni, can resolve it. The year is actually divided by two fiscal periods for the Fraternity. In order for the fiscal year 1992/93 to be successful we must insure the 1991/92 year meets its goal. This is where our problem begins.

By the time you receive this issue of the Quill and Scroll we will have but a few weeks left of our 1991/92 fiscal year. We need to raise at least \$45,000.00 to be able to meet our commitments thus enabling our staff to continue our success. Speaking of success, what has been accomplished in the last 12 years has been phenomenal not only in our fraternity's history but in that of the Greek community.

If we do not meet our goal it will mean all progress will cease. Our staff will have to be reduced as well as our services to our chapters and alumni. It would be a shame to see all the accomplishments destroyed.

We are not asking for you to forward this month's mortgage payment. But when you realize there are about 4,000 alumni who have contributed in the past but have not done so this year, and if they each forwarded \$35.00 our situation could be reversed.

Please....don't wait until tomorrow to write that check. Do it now and by helping us with your support, you enable us to continue to do more for those who are yet to follow. Help us to accomplish what should have been achieved years ago!

Fraternally,
James F. Edgeworth
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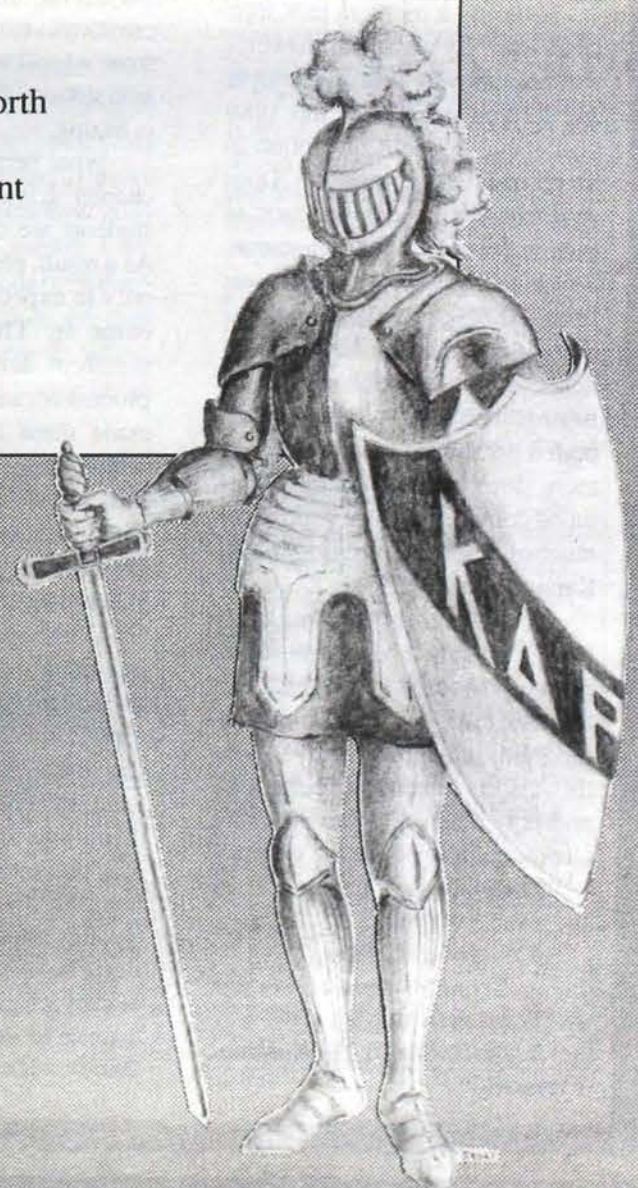
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HAZING.....

.....Is this the practice which could make Fraternities an Anachronism on college campuses?

By Tim Hoffman
Theta Alpha '89

Director of Chapter Services

When Kappa Delta Rho was established at Middlebury College in 1905, our founders had no intention of adopting the practice of hazing. Although hazing was common among other Greek organizations on the campus, our founders aspired to the higher ideal of building men. Hazing, which began during the Middle Ages in European universities, was not commonly associated with the American fraternity system until the 1920s. Hazing, it can be said, is the antithesis of brotherhood, and has become a major problem for fraternities across the nation. For us to survive into the 21st century, it must be eliminated.

Is hazing a problem in Kappa Delta Rho? By way of an answer, I will provide you with an example and let you decide. At the 1989 Leadership School/Convention in Richmond, VA, the question "Does your chapter haze?" was put to each chapter and alumni delegation. A resounding "NO" was the answer from 100% of the participants. Since that time, six hazing incidents, and a handful of alleged hazing incidents, have been reported to the national office. A mere three years after the Richmond convention, I ask you, "How much of a problem is hazing within Kappa Delta Rho?"

In order for us to fully understand the nature and magnitude of hazing, we must address some key issues. These include educational programs; an appreciation of how this affects fraternity operations, and how much of a problem this can potentially be for the chapter.

The practice of hazing carries these risk:

1. A civil lawsuit;
2. Criminal prosecution for an illegal act;
3. Discipline by the National Fraternity;

4. Discipline by the college or university, and

5. Possible loss of liability insurance.

What is not included on this list is the embarrassment of having the other chapters know of your difficulties involving hazing; the torture of informing the alumni that they no longer have a chapter house, and the needless inconvenience and expense of a legal defense. The worst case scenario, of course, would be trying to find employment with a hazing conviction on your record.

What is hazing? There are generally two responses to that question. One is if you have to ask if an activity is hazing, it probably is. Another response is would you be afraid or embarrassed to perform the activity before the university president, your parents, or a reporter from a local newspaper or television station? If the answer is yes, it is hazing.

What perpetuates hazing in a chapter? It is unfortunate, but many students are conditioned to haze. As a result, pledge classes tend not only to expect it, but also to welcome it. The older fraternity members defend and justify the process because they believe it has made them fraternity men. The never ending cycle, unfortunately, comes at a time when most members' attitudes and priorities about the fraternity are being formed. When important issues such as academics, alumni relations, and individual responsibilities should be addressed, demeaning and senseless activities are becoming the norm. This cycle can cause lackluster chapter performance and dwindling alumni support which may ultimately lead to the revocation of a charter.

It is important for us to understand how hazing can ruin, if not destroy, chapter operations. Hazing appeals to a chapter's laziness and demonstrates the lack of creative

programming, a programming which could actually be of a positive benefit to everyone concerned. Hazing serves to fill gaps where this kind of programming, in a pledge education program, is absent. Hazing provides the chapter with dishwashers and janitorial services for brothers who are too lazy to take care of themselves. It hurts the chapter even more when members justify these activities by attaching important sounding goals like "building pride" or "unity" to them. The truth of the matter is that some brothers like having someone pick up after them.

I would like to include a passage from one of our founders, Gino Ratti, concerning an incident he experienced as a freshman. His concern was reported in the May 1975 *Quill and Scroll*.

"One more incident will suffice to bring out the reason why we in the group planning KDR objected to the older frats. They spoke of fraternity and brotherhood, but acted as though those words could apply only to the select few. One of the leading seniors, from an established campus fraternity invited me up to his room to talk about pledging his organization. Instead, he promptly ordered me to take his rug out to beat it. I asked why I should do that. He answered 'Because you are a freshman and I am a senior.' I promptly informed him that I had come to college for an education and not to learn how to beat rugs. If you think you have the right to give me orders like that, you are mistaken. Your having been born three or four years before me

does not mean you can order me around like a slave. He spread around that I was too big for my britches. The other frats never approached me on the subject after that."

There has been a great deal written over the years on this subject, but it is important to point out that much still needs to be said. The examples of how much a lawsuit could cost a chapter and an alumni corporation, or how senseless this activity is to a member of a pledge class has not even been touched. This, however, does not mean to suggest that these are not important. These are vital points which need to be addressed.

In beginning this article, the question was raised could hazing make fraternities an anachronism on college campuses? The answer is yes. Unless we are willing to take the necessary steps to do away with this problem, the history of college fraternities could end with the 20th century. To survive into the next millennium, we fraternity members (undergraduates and alumni alike) must make the hard decisions and have the courage to do away with practices which will surely lead to the end of our precious fraternity system.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Are There Enough Who Care... Or Do We Build Another Parking Lot?

By Gregg Woodman
Zeta '83

Alumni Advisor

What does it take to make a house a home? Be it a dorm floor, an apartment, even one room or a stately mansion, it takes people to turn that structure into a home.

The earliest form of subsistence, the beginning, when we hunted and gathered for food, is the purest example of why people gather collectively for the betterment of the tribe. Out in the wilderness it truly was the survival of the fittest.

Throughout history people always gathered together. Even today in the age of the fax modem and numerous other devices to keep us from interfacing with people, a sense of community becomes even more important than ever. I am currently in search of a house. Living in the farm country of central Pennsylvania I could choose a farm house out in rural country solitude. It's kind of the thing to do. Nah, I want neighbors and I want my children riding bikes with all the children on our street. It's instinct...It's being together.

Why? Since the 90s are shaping up to be the "back to the basics" decade, let's reflect a moment on hunting and gathering. When we tracked and foraged for food, clothing and shelter, it was man versus the environment. There was no refrigeration. On the days when successful, the hunters would return to the tribe for a huge celebration. The heroes would sit by the open fire telling of their strategies, tactics, tools and the adventures of the field. Leaders emerged based on their skill of hunting. Rituals and traditions were passed down. The tools of successful hunting and gathering evolved. Basically, even with progress, I say we basi-

cally haven't changed in this area since then.

Well, the refrigerator in the last 30 years has overflowed in abundance. However, since 1973 the economic icebox has shrunk. Call it a wake-up call, a correction, recession...I call it great! When you want to get the attention of a donkey you have to hit it over the head with a hammer. Simply stated, we all got fat and happy sitting around the fire smoking the peace pipe. For those who "get it" it is time to get back to the basics. For those who don't "get it", the refrigerator plug may get pulled. Capitalism based on survival of the fittest works.

Are your tools sharp? Well, I feel confidently ahead of this economic curve ball. Because I learned how to hunt and gather first "growing up" in my home, and then my skills were further honed in my "home away from home" — my fraternity. It was my tribe, my officers, my room, my lawn, my stained glass windows. It is the pride of ownership. And my college education was tremendously enhanced by the learning that happened in my "home away from home" — I sharpened some life tools — courage, heart and brains. I lived, loved and learned. Wizard of Oz stuff. Certainly not a jungle, not even the real world, however, it was my world. The Japanese Demming Theory call it empowerment. It is getting from Point A to Point B. And to accomplish anything of significance getting to Point B requires people working with people successfully. That's the most important tool.

What's the difference from being a tenant and a homeowner? Do you treat a rental car differently than the one you own? How about your own home when you're mov-

ing furniture? The difference is night and day. I found simply that you get out of something twice as much as you put in. And there was no better feeling in college than after a day of getting beat up in academia than walking up the steps to "my home. The one where I helped plan the bushes. There was that sense of pride...that something that is at times difficult to explain.

The Jack Palance old style cowboy character in the movie *City Slickers* tells Billy Crystal, "There's only one thing in life, just one thing..."

Maybe that one thing is the beauty of forty 18-21 year olds teaming up under one roof and "making it happen." Fraternities, here in Central Pennsylvania home of Penn State, are of the finest architecture, the absolute most gorgeous monuments testifying to the work of young men in the early 1900s. These were created, funded and built by young men. Every day as I drive by these estates I am reminded of the potential of today's young people. I question...are they even equal to the legacy? Where else can one live that stands for so much?

For me a special day occurred on Parents Day 1979. Blending the makers of my childhood home — my parents, with my "home away from home" Kappa Delta Rho, was a significant day in my life. The slide show with "He's my brother" playing may seem corny today but there wasn't a dry eye from the graduating seniors. Call it a slide show but to us it was a pride show.

Yes, I will admit we had our share of "tenants" but there will always be those who will never "get it". What is sad is as I drive by those mansions I see many in need of repairs. Is this state of repair a testament to those who never "get

it" or to a lost tradition and belief? That being, the social benefits begin when the work is completed. We are basically social but as alumni, we have permitted this social phase to so overshadow the other obligations that our "home away from home" has become nothing more than a neighborhood bar, a pad, a boarding house with a coat of arms.

I look also to the "home away from home" as a symbol of the Greek system. Is it too late to stop the trend — are there enough alumni who care — can we return the priorities in time to save the system and the "home away from home"? Or do we do as society has done with other "mansions"....tear them down to make room for another parking lot or possibly a place to build another "campfire"?

This article by Brother Woodman is his thoughts of today's Greek System in general. And not necessarily that of the Zeta Chapter. The use of the Zeta House rendering is for image only.

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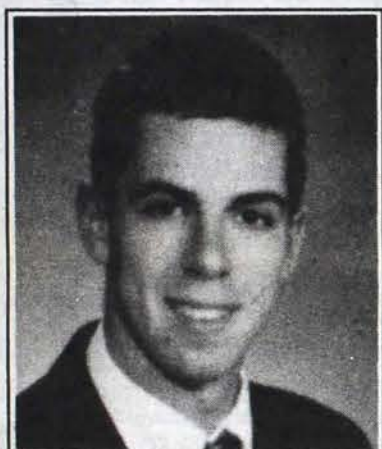
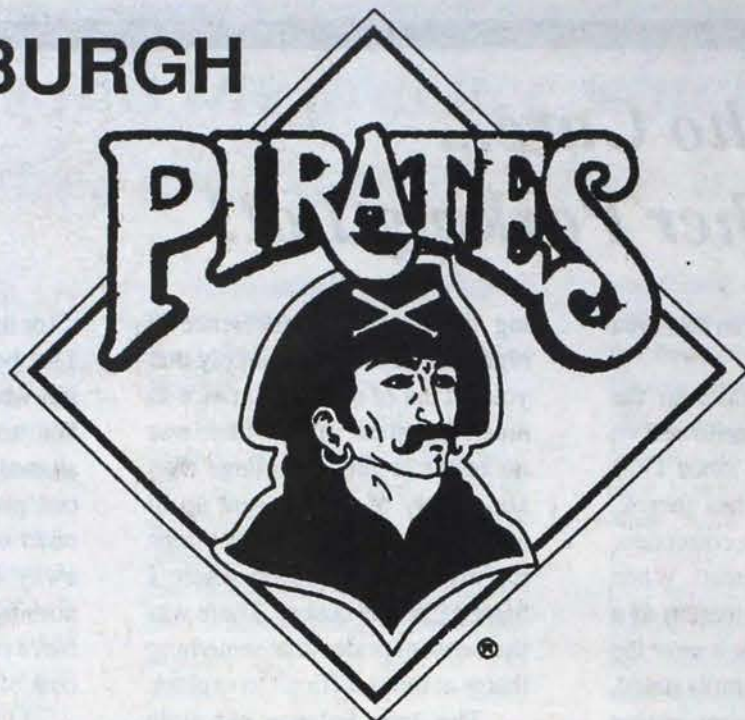
Greg Woodman served as Consul of Zeta in 1979. Leaving school to concentrate on his own business, he returned to Penn State and graduated in 1983. Today he is still the major shareholder in that business, *Campus Communications* publisher of *The Penn State and Notre Dame Football Annuals*. Also he is the publisher and owner of *Pennsylvania Business Central*, a monthly *Business Journal*. Greg's claim to fame was inventing and marketing the life-size cardboard cut-out of Joe Paterno. In 1984 Mr. Woodman received the Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award for the state of Pennsylvania. Spring of 1992 he became the alumni advisor to Zeta.

ALUMNI NEWS.....

THE PITTSBURGH

When The 1992 Pirates Go To Bat, KDR Alumni Are There!!!

Each game that the 1991 National League Champion Pittsburgh Pirates play, whether it be at Three Rivers Stadium or out on the road, three KDR alumni are there as part of the operations staff. Joe Billetdeaux (Theta Alpha '86), Dennis DaPra (Theta Alpha '85), and Craig Sapolsky (Eta Alpha '92) have been part of the day to day operations that make up the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club and recently all were able to take some time out of their schedule to discuss their professional positions.



CRAIG SAPOLSKY
Eta Alpha '92

CRAIG SAPOLSKY, a Sports Management/Marketing major from Robert Morris College is currently employed as a Ticket Office processor and Game Day supervisor for the Pirates. Brother Sapolsky is responsible for filling various types of ticket orders from the Pirates' Telemarketing Department, Diamond Club, Group Sales Department, and Corporate Sales Department. In addition to his supervisory role of the ticket sellers, Craig is also the liaison between the Pirates organization and the Pittsburgh area outlets for ticket sales.

Brother Sapolsky is from Monroeville, PA and has worked for the Pirates in the Ticket Office for the

past four years. He said, "I like working for a professional baseball club. The best part about it is the success they have had since I have been here. However, I hate to say it but, if they were a losing team, it would not be nearly as fun." Upon completion of graduate school, his hopes include a full time position with the Pirates organization.

JOE BILLETDEAUX, Director of Merchandising, is originally from Ebensburg, PA and was a Physical Education major with an emphasis in Sports Management while at Slippery Rock University. Brother Billetdeaux currently resides in the Mount Lebanon section of Pittsburgh and is in charge of the entire retail operations for the Pittsburgh Pirates. This includes overseeing all retail outlets which include four clubhouse stores, 47 mini-clubhouse stores located at the Giant Eagle supermarket chain around the Pittsburgh area. Joe also has the responsibility of preparing two clubhouse store catalogues carrying Pirate merchandise and which are produced during the spring/summer and fall/winter seasons. Although the position is challenging enough, Joe states that, "Styles and fashions change so quickly in the licensed products area that you have to really do your homework and stay up on things."

Brother Billetdeaux has worked with the Pirates for five years and started in the merchandising department when this position was created by the organization. Joe said, "Starting at the ground level helped me learn all the different facets of the merchandising department, but in the same respect I had to pay my dues quickly as well." Joe compares this experience to the initial stages of his experience in the fraternity which was a time of learning and building. They in the end paid off. He also feels the fraternity

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Claude Rich, Nu '29 Not The Retiring Type

by Carole Novak

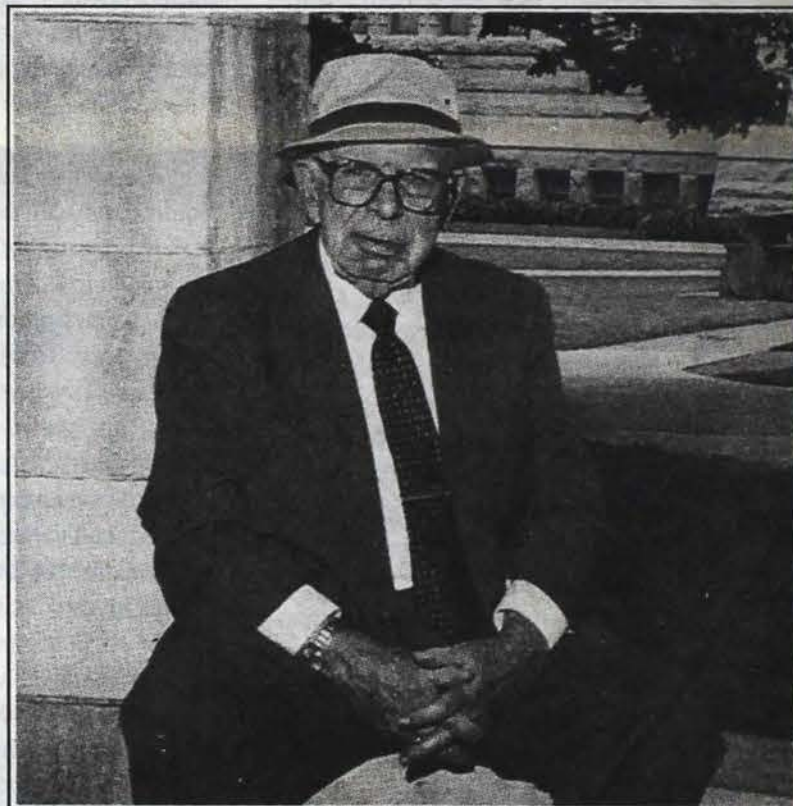
Two weeks before his graduation from Indiana University in 1929, Claude Rich reported for work at the IU Alumni Association on the second floor of Maxwell Hall in the north wing. His arrival brought the number of IUAA staff to five. Sixty-two years later, Rich can be found at work in the Alumni Association offices on the mezzanine level of the Indiana Memorial Union. Now there are about 75 full-time staff on all eight IU campuses.

Loyalty and stability are hallmarks of IUAA alumni directors. Since 1948, when Claude Rich was named alumni secretary, only three men have served in that office: Rich from 1948 to 1968, Frank B. Jones from 1968 to 1986, and Jerry F. Tardy from Jan. 1, 1987, to the present.

love with Indiana University," he admits.

It must run in the family. His distant cousin, Herman B. Wells, a 1924 graduate of IU, also claims a long-standing love affair with Indiana University. And in recognition of his late wife Gertrude's many years of dedicated service, the annual Gertrude Rich Award was established in 1972 to recognize a woman for outstanding contributions to IUAA programs.

Surviving the Depression. Rich's main job in those early days was to secure local part-time jobs for IU athletes. In 1929, although tuition was waived, there were no scholarships for athletes, and as the Great Depression wore on, many of them earned enough to stay in school because Rich was there to help them find jobs.



"I started as an assistant alumni director in charge of local alumni clubs," Rich remembers. "Mrs. Crill ran the office, and we had a girl who kept records of degree holders, one who kept records of non-degree holders, one who kept records of non-degreed people, Dixie (George F. Heighway, alumni secretary, 1925-47), and myself."

Under Heighway's tutelage, Claude Rich rose from being one-fifth of the IUAA staff to IU's sixth alumni secretary. In fact, he's devoted most of his life to IU.

It's been said of Claude Rich that he went to IU and never got over it. "I was a kid fresh off the farm in Russiaville, Ind., and I totally fell in

"I combed the town from one end to the other," Rich says. "And even yet, some of the athletes of that generation will come back and testify how much it meant to them for me to get them jobs at Jenkins' Pool Room, or waiting tables, mowing lawns, or stoking fires somewhere."

Rich's interest in IU athletics goes back to his senior year, when he was a student manager for the football team. In 1953 he chaired the committee to organize the Varsity Club to raise money for athletic scholarships, and in 1967 he chaired the Rose Bowl committee. His dedication later earned him a Z.G. Clevenger Award and election to IU's Athletic Hall of Fame.

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JOE BILLETDEAUX
Theta Alpha '86

DENNIS DaPRA
Theta Alpha '85



FOUNDER'S CLUB

Founder's Club

In past issues of the Quill & Scroll articles have appeared concerning some of the many programs and scholarships supported by the Kappa Delta Rho Educational Foundation. These programs would not be possible without the generosity of the many outstanding brothers who have supported the Foundation.

As a Founders Club member, each has contributed to the Foundation \$1,000 or more in total unrestricted giving for one year. It is through the generosity of these alumni that has enabled Kappa Delta Rho to provide the services, educational programming, and leadership that is so vital to the continued success of our fraternity. New Founders Club members will be featured in the Quill & Scroll as their biographies are received at the National Fraternity office.



THOMAS S. LOANE
Beta '67

Vice President,
Alamo Rent A Car, Inc.

Founder's Club Member #25

Mr. Loane joined Alamo in 1983 as a Project Manager in Data Processing. He was promoted to Senior Director of Data Processing in 1985 and Vice President in 1988. During this time, the company and the Data Processing organization has experienced rapid growth. In 1983 there were 100 terminals in 10 locations. Today there are more than 3,000 Alamo terminals in 147 locations and 250,000 CRS terminals around the world communicate with Alamo.

Brother Loane received his BS in Industrial Engineering and an MBA in Finance from Cornell University in 1968. He was Project Manager with Wyomissing Corporation for three years, spent nine years with Electronic Data Systems and three years with Ernst & Young prior to joining Alamo. He holds a U.S. patent for development of a computer graphics device and is a member of the Advisory Task Force on Information Systems for Broward County.

Brother Loane lives in Miami Lakes, Florida. His wife is a faculty member of Miami Dade Community College. The Loanes have two sons, one in high school, one a sophomore at Georgetown.



ANDREW BARTH
Nu Alpha '83

Vice President, Capital
Guardian Research Co.

Founder's Club Member #26

Andrew Barth is a Vice President of the Capital Guardian Research Co. His responsibilities include investment research and money management in the areas of automotive and financial services.

Brother Barth is a summa cum laude graduate of Columbia University with a B.A. degree in economics. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to his B.A. he obtained his MBA degree in 1985 from Columbia Graduate School of Business. It should be noted that while doing his graduate work, he did so on a Business School Merit Fellowship.

Also while an undergraduate he was one of the co-founders of the Nu Alpha chapter and served as its first Quaestor and second Consul. Brother Barth was co-captain of the wrestling team his senior year and was awarded the "Eisenhower Watch", an award given to the best student-letterman of the year.

Andy is married to Avery Bayle Barth. They are the parents of two-year-old Emily and are presently awaiting the arrival of their second child in late May.



PAUL A. DOWNES
Gamma '69

Editor-in-Chief,
Chronicle Guidance
Publications, Inc.

Founder's Club Member #27

Paul joined Chronicle Publications, Inc. in 1974, where he has held various editorial positions, and in 1979 became Editor-in-Chief. Chronicle Guidance Publications is the oldest and largest publisher in the nation of career guidance materials for high school and college counselors.

Brother Downes earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from SUNY, Albany, and a Master of Journalism from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

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Brother Downes serves the Fraternity as a Trustee for the Kappa Delta Rho Educational Foundation.



ROBERT J. DANKANYIN
Zeta '56

Senior Vice President,
Hughes Aircraft

Founder's Club Member #28

Residing in Marina Del Ray, California, Bob is Senior Vice President of Hughes Aircraft Company, Los Angeles. From 1989 to present, he has been responsible for California's largest industrial employer's diversification activities into non-defense electronics. Current positions also include: Chairman of the Board of Light Valve Products, Inc.; member of the Board of Hughes Europa; Hughes Environmental Systems, Inc.; Hughes Espana; Hughes Microelectronics, Ltd., Scotland; Aero-Systems, a new joint venture company in the Soviet Union; and several other Hughes subsidiaries.

Bob is listed in Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in America, Who's Who of Contemporary Achievement, Men of Achievement, the International Directory of Distinguished Leadership and the International Book of Honor. He has served as a Director of the American Defense Preparedness Association and is Past Chairman of the Industrial Professional Advisory Council, Penn State University. Mr. Dankanyin is a frequent guest speaker and lecturer at professional societies and meetings.

Brother Dankanyin graduated from Penn State University with a BS degree, earned his MBA from the University of Southern California, received his Master in Engineering Degree from UCLA in 1963, and completed several courses in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.



**ALBERT "JACK"
JACKSON III**
Nu '82

Indiana University

Founder's Club Member #29

Brother Jackson is currently with the Seymour National Bank in Seymour, Indiana and serves as the

Senior Vice President and Cashier. Following his graduation in 1982 from Indiana University with a B.A. Degree he obtained a Master's in Business Administration in 1985, also from Indiana University.

His first employment was as the Vice President of Operations for the First National Bank of North Vernon. In 1987 he was elected treasurer and CFO of the Holding Company.

In addition to his employment, Brother Jackson serves as a Director for the Indiana Banker's Association and a past Director for the American Institute of Banking for South Central Indiana. He also serves as a Director for the Jennings County Chamber of Commerce, Quinco Consulting Center, Partners in Education, Southeastern Indiana Health Systems, Inc., Jennings Community Hospital Foundation and the Kappa Delta Rho Realty Corp. (Nu Chapter).



RICHARD DeBERNARDO JR.
Alpha Alpha '75
IBM Computer
Software Designer

Founder's Club Member #30

Brother DeBernardo holds a Master of Science degree in Computer and Information Science from Ohio State University, and a MBA from the University of Houston, in addition to BS degree in Education and Mathematical Computer Science from Lock Haven.

Brother DeBernardo has been with IBM for years and has developed computer software for the Space Shuttle Program for the Mission Control Center in Houston and has worked on other space related satellite support system software projects for the United States Air Force.

While at Lock Haven College, Richard served Alpha Alpha as Quaestor for two years, and as Academic Chairman for two years. Also to DeBernardo's credit is the KDR Officers' Manual which was published in 1983.

Richard is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Sigma Iota Epsilon national honorary fraternities and the PKP Honor Society.

Brother DeBernardo was elected as a Kappa Delta Rho Undergraduate Director in 1974 and served for many years following graduation. In 1983, he was elected as National Executive Vice President prior to his retirement from the National Board.

Not The Retiring Type.... (Continued from Page 6)

War-time Hiatus. World War II affected the alumni business all over the country; according to Rich, people were "just too busy with the war effort to worry about organizing activities and attending meetings."

While programs suffered during the war years, IUAA communications activities increased. The staff, including Rich, wrote volumes of letters to men and women in the armed services, tracked their whereabouts, and published their addresses in the alumni magazine.

Rich went on a five-year hiatus from the Alumni Association when he served as director of the Indiana Memorial Union (1943-44) and as sales director of Union Title Co. (1944-47) in Indianapolis. He returned in 1948 to become alumni secretary when Heighway's failing health forced his retirement.

As alumni secretary, Rich had two basic goals:

- To increase IUAA efforts to educate and inform the growing body of alumni through the news media, the alumni magazine and other Association publications, and Association activities; and

- To diversify programming by offering, furnishing, directing, and organizing activities to interest every IU alumnus.

"I learned from personal experience that more alumni are not interested in athletics than are interested," Rich says. He was determined that those people would have other programs available to them.

An important facet of Rich's position as alumni secretary was legislative liaison, a job he performed from 1949 until his retirement from the University in 1976.

But Rich never really retired. He still comes in to his office every day and assists with IUAA events and activities.

"I keep coming back," he muses. "They can't get rid of me!"

Rich's 84th birthday was celebrated by IUAA staff on March 4 with cake and appropriate ceremony. But the guest of honor was tracked to quarters other than his office. He had adjourned to the "physical fitness room" to play pool with his friends in the University Club.

"I had to — they can't play without me. And at my age, birthdays aren't such a big deal," Rich says.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

The following proposals have been approved and recommended by the National Board of Directors as changes and additions to our National Constitution. These proposals are being published in compliance with our Constitution as stated in

ARTICLE XV Amendments

SECTION 1. This Constitution may be amended at an annual Convention or a special Convention on the recommendation of the Board of Directors, or of any Chapter, Alumni Corporation, or Alumni Association. The proposed amendment shall be submitted to the Board of Directors and to all Chapter, Alumni Corporations, and Alumni Associations no later than April 1st prior to the Convention, or have been published in the Fraternity magazine at least thirty days prior to the Convention. A three-fourths vote of the delegates present shall be necessary in order to amend.

SECTION 3. By-laws may be adopted by the Fraternity and by the various Chapters, Alumni Corporations and Alumni Associations, but they shall not be inconsistent with the provisions of the Constitution nor shall any local rules or regulations relating to procedure, house rules, collegiate activities, penalties and similar matters be adopted that violate the spirit of the Constitution.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ARTICLE VIII - The Directors

Add a new second sentence in Section 1: In addition, the Board of Directors may, in its discretion, enact a resolution expanding the number of Directors to sixteen.

Add two new sentences at the end of Section 2: In addition, the Board of Directors may, in its discretion and pursuant to Section 1, elect a sixteenth director, who shall serve for a term of four years. It is contemplated that this additional Director will be the Executive Vice President as described in Article IX, Section 5.

ARTICLE IX - Officers

Completely revise Article IX to read as follows:

SECTION 1. The Officers of the Fraternity shall be elected by the Board of Directors and shall be the President, the Vice President of Standards and Risk Management, the Vice President for Finance and Administration, the Vice President for Education, the Treasurer and the Secretary. These six officers shall be members of the Board of Directors and shall constitute the Executive Committee.

SECTION 2. The Board of Directors may, in its discretion, elect a Chairman of the Board. The Chairman of the Board shall be considered the senior member of the Board of Directors and shall be the chief representative of the Board of Directors at official functions and shall also be the chief spokesman for the Board of Directors.

SECTION 3. The Board of Directors may, in its discretion, elect one or more additional Vice Presidents, and one or more Assistant Vice Presidents, Assistant Treasurers and Assistant Secretaries, or other officers, each of which shall have duties as specified by the Board of Directors.

SECTION 4. The President shall be the presiding officer and chief executive officer of the Fraternity.

SECTION 5. The Executive Vice President shall have cognizance over general policy matters pertaining to expansion, alumni cultivation and similar subjects relating to the development and growth of the Fraternity. He shall also have cognizance over general policy relating to undergraduate members, including chapter operations, chapter visitations and related matters. It is contemplated, although not required, that the Executive Vice President will be an employee of the Fraternity. The Executive Vice President may also hold the position of Director of Operations as provided in Article X.

SECTION 6. The Vice President for Standards and Risk Management shall have cognizance over general policy relating to all fraternity judiciary matters including the official investigations and the determination for implementation of all penalties. He shall also, as Chairman of the National Judiciary Committee, be responsible for the National Constitution and By-laws, and in addition, serve as the Fraternity's chief Risk Management Officer. In case of the President's absence or incapacity, he shall perform these duties.

SECTION 7. The Vice President for Finance and Administration shall have cognizance over general policy matters relating to financial planning and office administration. He shall coordinate finance and administration functions with the Treasurer and the Secretary.

SECTION 8. The Vice President for Education shall have cognizance over general policy matters relating to undergraduate education, scholarship, ritual and related matters.

SECTION 9. The Treasurer shall take charge of the general supervision of the collection and disbursement of all funds and shall supervise the maintenance of an accurate record of monies received and disbursed. An audited accounting of funds shall be submitted to the Board of Directors annually and at other intervals as determined by the Board of Directors.

SECTION 10. The Secretary shall maintain accurate minutes of all Conventions, Board of Directors' meetings and Executive Committee meetings, in coordination with the Director of Operations as provided in Article X, Section 1.

SECTION 11. The Board of Directors may, by resolution, expand, reduce or modify the responsibilities of any officer as they are described in this article.

SECTION 12. The Executive Committee as described in Section 1 of this Article, shall act for the Board of Directors on significant or urgent matters when it is not advisable to hold a meeting of the Board of Directors. The Executive Committee shall promptly report on such matters to the Board of Directors.

SECTION 13. The Nominating Committee shall be chaired by the most recent past President. If such person declines or is unable to serve, the President shall appoint a chairman. The President may appoint up to four additional members to the Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee shall make nominations for all elected positions. Nominations will be reported to the Board of Directors and to the Convention as applicable.

SECTION 14. The Judicial Committee shall consist of up to five members, (of which at least two must be members of the National Board of Directors) and will be appointed by the President. Members of the Judicial Committee may be individually or collectively authorized, at the determination of the Vice President of Standards and Risk Management, to investigate, report and make recommendations of any matters outlined in Articles XIII and XIV herein.

SECTION 15. The Board of Directors may, by resolution, establish such other committees as it deems appropriate and may by resolution, specify the duties and manner of appointment of such committee members.

SECTION 16. The election of Officers shall take place at the first meeting of the Board of Directors held after the annual convention. They shall serve for a term of one year or until their successors have been duly elected and qualified. Vacancies in any office shall be filled by vote at the next following Board of Directors meeting.

ARTICLE X

Change title of Article to "Director of Operations and Editor."

Change the title "Executive Director" to "Director of Operations" in all places in Article X.

Add a new Section 5:

SECTION 5. The same person may occupy the position of Director of Operations and Executive Vice President at the same time.

CHAPTER STANDING

Delete Article XIV "Revocations" and replace it with a new Article XIV to read as follows:

ARTICLE XIV CHAPTER STANDING

SECTION 1. **Warning:** A chapter may be placed on warning status for deficiencies in conduct or deficiencies in compliance with fraternity rules or policies. Warning status may be imposed at the discretion of the Executive Vice President for a period of up to three months and may be renewed by the same authority for an additional three months. The chapter will be notified of this status by formal warning letter which will state the basis for the action and the required corrective action. A copy of the warning letter will be sent to the alumni corporation president and appropriate university official. While in warning status, the chapter will be required to meet such other conditions as may be recommended by the Vice President for Standards and Risk Management and approved by the National Judiciary Committee in a statement of general policy.

SECTION 2. **Probation:** A chapter may be placed on probation for misconduct or non-compliance with fraternity rules or policies. Probation status may be imposed at the discretion of the Executive Vice President for a period of up to six months, and may, with the approval of the National Vice President of Standards and Risk Management, be extended for an additional period of six months. The chapter will be notified of this status by formal probation letter which will state the basis for the action and the required corrective action. A copy of the probation letter will be sent to the alumni corporation president and appropriate university official. While on probation, a chapter will be required to report to the National Office in writing at least monthly as to corrective action in progress and will meet such other conditions of probation as may be adopted by the Board of Directors in a general statement of policy. Determination of probation status may be appealed in writing to the National Vice President of Standards and Risk Management.

SECTION 3. **Suspension:** A chapter may be placed on suspension status for serious misconduct or serious disregard of fraternity rules or policies. Suspension status may be imposed by the Executive Vice President with the approval of the National Vice President of Standards and Risk Management for a period of up to one year and, with the approval of the Executive Committee, may be extended for an additional year. The chapter will be notified of this status by formal suspension letter which will state the basis for the action and the required corrective action. A copy of the suspension letter will be sent to the alumni corporation president and appropriate university official. During a period of suspension the chapter's charter shall be placed in the hands of its alumni corporation or such other trustee as may be designated, and the chapter will not be eligible to vote at any National Convention. The chapter will be required to report to the National Office in writing at least monthly as to corrective action in progress and will meet such other conditions as may be adopted by the National Judiciary Committee in a general statement of policy. Determination of suspension status may be appealed in writing to the National Vice President of Standards and Risk Management.

SECTION 4. **Reorganization:** A chapter may be placed in reorganization status for flagrant misconduct or flagrant non-compliance with fraternity rules or policies where it is deemed that remedial action may be effective. Reorganization status may be imposed by the Executive Vice President with the approval of the National Judiciary Committee and chapter alumni corporation for a period of up to two years and, with the approval of the National Executive Committee, for an additional period of up to two years. The chapter will be notified of this status by formal reorganization letter which will state the basis for the action and the required corrective action. A copy of the reorganization letter will be sent to the alumni corporation president and the appropriate university official. During the period of reorganization, the chapter shall revert to provisional chapter status and shall meet all requirements as set forth for provisional chapters, and shall meet such other conditions as may be adopted by the Board of Directors in a general statement of policy. During reorganization status, the chapter will be eligible to attend but not vote at any National Convention. The Executive Vice President, with the approval of the National Judiciary Committee, may determine that one or more undergraduate members of the chapter in reorganization shall be placed on alumni status. Determination of reorganization and alumni status may be appealed in writing to the National Vice President of Standards and Risk Management.

SECTION 5. **Revocation:** The charter of a chapter may be revoked for misconduct of the most serious nature or for the most serious non-compliance with fraternity rules or policies and when it is determined that other remedial action will not be effective. Notice of intended revocation and the basis for the action shall be provided to the chapter in writing by the Executive Vice President. Copies of such notice shall be sent to the alumni corporation president and appropriate university official. The chapter shall have the right to request a hearing before the National Judiciary Committee. Revocation will be made by vote of the Board of Directors after notice to the chapter and opportunity for a hearing have been provided, and will take effect immediately after such vote. Such revocation may be appealed to a vote of the next National Convention and, if not reversed by such National Convention, shall become final and permanent immediately thereafter. When a revocation becomes final, all undergraduate members shall assume alumni status. Reactivation of the chapter will be allowed only pursuant to rules and procedures governing admission of new chapters.

SECTION 6. **Surrender or Forfeiture:** A charter may be surrendered or declared forfeited when insufficient membership (20 or less) exists to maintain a viable chapter. Surrenders and forfeitures shall be effective after approval by vote of the Board of Directors. Reactivation of such chapters will be allowed only pursuant to rules and procedures governing admission of new chapters.

MEMBER STANDING

Delete Article XIII "Suspensions and Expulsions" and replace with a new Article XIII to read as follows:

ARTICLE XIII MEMBER STANDING

SECTION 1. **Warning:** Any undergraduate member may receive a letter of warning as a result of deficiencies in conduct or deficiencies in compliance with fraternity rules or policies. A letter of warning may be issued on the decision of the Executive Vice President and a copy will be sent to the chapter president. A letter of warning may require such corrective action or impose such other conditions as may be recommended by the Vice President of Standards and Risk Management and approved by the Board of Directors in a general statement of policy.

SECTION 2. **Probation:** Any undergraduate member of the Fraternity may be placed on probation for misconduct or non-compliance with fraternity rules or policies. Probation status may be imposed by decision of the Executive Vice President for a period of up to six months; and may, with the approval of the National President, be extended for a period of up to six additional months. The undergraduate member will be notified of this status by formal probation letter which will state the basis for the action and the required corrective action. A copy of the probation letter will be sent to the chapter president and the alumni corporation president. While on probation, the undergraduate member will be required to report to the National Office in writing on a schedule to be determined, and will meet such conditions as may be adopted by the Board of Directors in a general statement of policy. Determination of probation status may be appealed in writing to the National Vice President of Standards and Risk Management.

SECTION 3. **Suspension:** An undergraduate member of the Fraternity may be suspended for serious misconduct or serious disregard of fraternity rules or policies. Suspension status may be imposed by the decision of the Executive Vice President with the approval of the National Vice President of Standards and Risk Management for a period of up to one year and, with the approval of the National Judiciary Committee, may be extended for a period of up to one additional year. The undergraduate member will be notified of this status by formal suspension letter, which will state the basis for the action and the required corrective action. A copy of the suspension letter will be sent to the chapter president and the alumni corporation president. While in suspension status, the undergraduate member will not be eligible to attend any National Convention, will report to the National Office in writing on a schedule to be determined, and will meet such other conditions as may be adopted by the National Vice President of Standards and Risk Management in a general statement of policy. Determination of suspension status may be appealed in writing to the National Judiciary Committee.

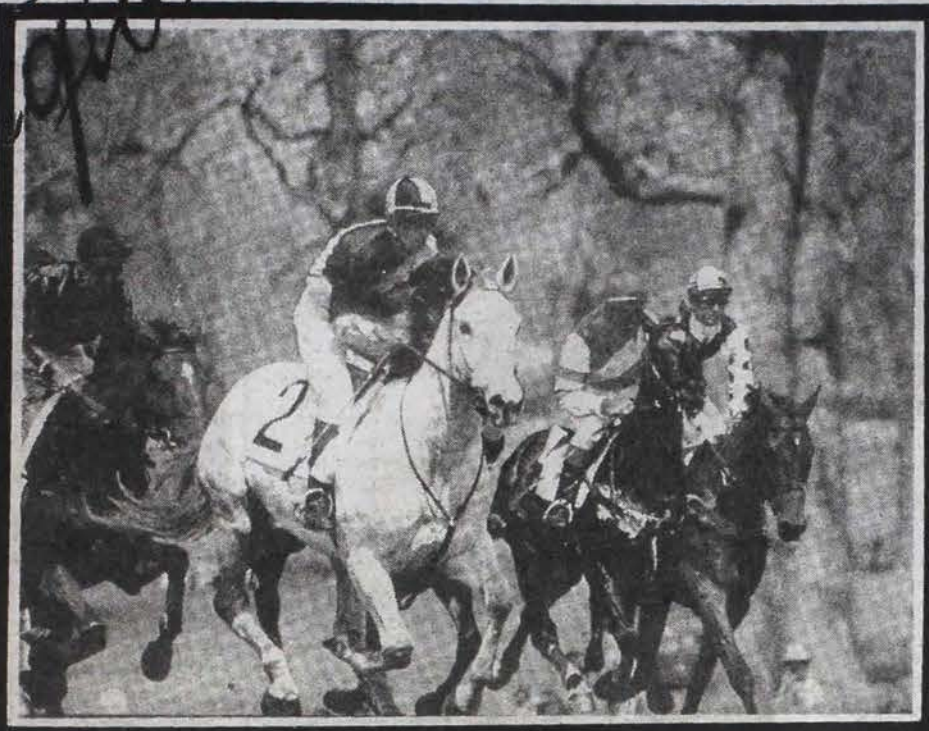
SECTION 4. **Expulsion:** An undergraduate member of the Fraternity may be expelled for misconduct of the most serious nature or for conscious and continued flagrant violation of, or infringement upon, the principles upon which the Fraternity is founded or Fraternity rules and policies. An undergraduate member may be expelled by a three-fourths vote of the chapter of which he is a member, provided that such action is thereafter approved in writing by the National Vice President of Standards and Risk Management. An alumnus or honorary member may be expelled by a three-fourths vote of the chapter of which he is a member, provided that such action is approved in advance by the National Judiciary Committee and the National Executive Committee. In extenuating circumstances, the National Executive Committee may expel any member by a two-thirds vote. In all cases, a member shall be given at least seven days' notice of the proposed expulsion vote, shall be advised of the grounds for such proposed vote, and shall be given the reasonable opportunity to appear and show cause why he should not be expelled. An expulsion decision may be appealed to the National Board of Directors within not more than one year.

SECTION 5. Each chapter shall have the authority to establish rules for the local suspension of undergraduate members for non-payment of any dues, fees, or other obligations owed to the chapter or to the Fraternity.

TO THE CLASS OF '82 — AN IMPORTANT NOTICE: Although we have publicized several times, we feel it is important to remind you that because of increased costs we can no longer issue the Quill and Scroll to our entire membership. We are sorry...but we will only honor subscriptions for 10 years following your graduation. To ensure that your subscription continues **PLEASE** make your contribution to our Educational Foundation today. It is tax deductible.

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(2 nights)

Friday, August 7

Continental Breakfast
Panel Luncheon
Alumni Reception

Saturday, August 8

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81st National Convention
Awards Luncheon
Black Tie Reception
Ordo Honorium Banquet

TOTAL COST — \$150 per person

(cost includes registration fee
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ARRIVE: Friday Morning
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KDR PACKAGE

(1 night)

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ARRIVE: Saturday Morning
DEPART: Sunday Morning

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FERD B. ENSINGER ALPHA '44

Brother Ensinger, a resident of North Hampton, New Hampshire, earned a BA from Middlebury College. During his undergraduate years, he was president of the Student Body Undergraduate Association, editor of the college yearbook, member of the Blue Key Honor Society, and played varsity basketball.

From 1946-51, Mr. Ensinger served as National Executive Secretary of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. In that capacity he also served in the Secretaries Association and various chairmanships for National Interfraternity Conference Committees. He was also Trustee of Beta Chapter from 1966 to 1969.

Brother Ensinger established his own Management Consulting Firm in 1976. He joined the Bigelow Company of Boston in 1980; was made Vice President and a member of the Board of Directors in 1982, and is currently a partner and Chairman of the Board. The Bigelow Company was established in 1935 as a public accounting house, major activities since 1982 have been corporate strategic planning and investment banking.

Ferd has been actively involved in many organizations over the years. A few are - Triple Cities Opera Company; President's Council at Bradford College; Elder of Presbyterian Church USA; Director of Eastern League (AA) affiliated with the New York Yankees; Director WSKG Educational Television; Instructor and visiting lecturer at various New England Universities; and has authored various publications. He is listed in Who's Who in the East.

Brother Ensinger has been married to the former Mary F. Meade since 1948.

PAUL A. DOWNES GAMMA '69

Paul joined Chronicle Publications, Inc. in 1974, where he has held various editorial positions, and in 1979 became Editor-in-Chief. Chronicle Guidance Publications is the oldest and largest publisher in the nation of career guidance materials for high school and college counselors.

Brother Downes earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from SUNY, Albany, and a Master of Journalism from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

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ALLAN J. OFENSEND ZETA '54

Kappa Delta Rho is proud of Allan Ofensend's service to the Fraternity. Allan has served Kappa Delta Rho and Zeta Chapter for many years. He was an officer during his undergraduate years and has served as President of Zeta Chapter Alumni Board of Directors since 1981.

After graduation from Penn State University in 1954 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Public Service,

ALLAN J. OFENSEND ZETA '54 President, Zeta Alumni Corp. Municipal Consultant



Brother Ofensend attended the University of Pennsylvania where he earned a Masters of Governmental Administration Degree in 1958.

Residing in Broomall, Pennsylvania, Allan has been Municipal Consultant since 1975. His prior professional positions were Township Manager of Radnor Township, Marple Township, and Hickory Township, all in Pennsylvania; and Sparta Township, New Jersey. He served as Assistant Manager in Eau Claire, Wisconsin and in Rockville, Maryland. In the early 1980s, he served as a member of the Marple Township Home Rule Government Study Commission.

Allan served as President of the Association of Pennsylvania Municipal Management, is a member of the International City Management Association, and is a member of the National Public Employers Labor Relations Association.

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DAVID C. HERRIMAN
NU '62

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Brother David C. Herriman graduated from Indiana University, was an officer and pilot in the Strategic Air Command; a Vice President of a Martin Marietta division; President of Marathon Associates, a management consulting firm; Managing Director of Villas Italia, Ltd., London, England and Forte dei Marmi, Italy; and President of Covington (Kentucky) Trust Bank. He is currently President of the Wellington Corporation, his investment and development company. The Company is involved in developmental projects and redevelopment in Kentucky, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Alabama and Italy.

Mr. Herriman was a co-founder and officer of the Covington Urban Redevelopment Effort (CURE) which designed Covington's redevelopment plan, subsequently

adopted by the City and now in the process of actualization. He continues his interest as a board member of Covington Business Council, a successor to CURE.

David serves on various boards and councils - namely, Advisory Board to the Cincinnati Better Housing League, member of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Vice President of the Cincinnati Symphony Association, board member of the Emery Center Corporation, and others too numerous to mention.

THEODORE M. SPERRY
OMICRON '29

Theodore M. Sperry earned his BS Degree from Butler University in 1929, and his MS and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. From 1936-41, he was responsible for creating and developing the Curtis Prairie, the

World's first and oldest Ecological Restoration Area. He conducted two surveys of the Curtis Prairie for the University of Wisconsin Arboretum in 1982 and 1990. Brother Sperry presented a paper entitled, "The Semi-Centennial Survey of the Curtis Prairie" at Orlando, Florida, on May 20, 1991.

"Ted" served in the United States Air Force as a Weather Officer during the 1940s. Brother Sperry makes his home in Pittsburg, Kansas, where he was Professor of Biology at Pittsburg State University from 1946-74, and since 1974, Professor Emeritus. He is also curator of the T. M. Sperry Herbarium.

Over the years, he has served as President of the Kansas Academy of Science, Kansas Ornithological Society, and the Crawford County (KS) Historical Society. Mr. Sperry was a Founding member of the Nature Conservancy, member of the Wilderness Society, Botanical Society of America, Ecological Society, Greenpeace, National Wildlife Federation, National Audubon Society, and the Sierra Club. Theodore Sperry is listed in Who's Who in America, American Men of Science, and was the first honorary member of the Society for Ecological Restoration.

ROBERT H. B. WADE
RHO '37

In 1985, Robert Wade retired as Director of the Washington office for the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Prior positions during his illustrious career were Executive Director, Foreign Student Service Council; Assistant Director, U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; U. #. Permanent representative to UNESCO; Director, Office of National Security Counsel Affairs; and served in the U. S. Navy from 1942-54, in the Office of Naval Intelligence and as a Japanese language officer. Since retirement, Brother Wade keeps active by serving as a board member and officer of the Washington Chapter of the Friends of Vieilles Maisons Francaises, an organization devoted to restoration work in France and the promotion of United States-French relations.

Robert is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in the World, and Who's Who in France. He was honored as the recipient of the Citation Award for the National Civil Service League.

Residing in Washington D. C., Brother Wade serves as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the American College in Paris; and is a member of the Board of Trustees for the First Church of Christ-Scientist, Washington, D. C. and Chevy Chase, Maryland. He is graduate of Lafayette College, the University of Bordeaux, France, and earned his Ph.D. from Yale University.

JAMES C. HUBBARD
PSI '66

Mr. Hubbard attended Lycoming College where he earned a BA in Mathematics. He continued on to get his Master's in Labor and Industrial Relations from the University of Illinois and a JD Law Degree from the University of Santa Clara in 1975. While an undergraduate, Jim was active in Psi Chapter serving as Senior Tribune and Activity Chairman.

James C. Hubbard has worked in many capacities for Brunswick Corporation since 1968. Currently, he is Vice President of Human Resources for the Mercury Marine Division.

Before moving to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin in 1990, Jim resided in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he was Vice President of the Brunswick Marine Group. In addition, Jim was a member of the United Way, youth leader in the Presbyterian Church, and a Little League coach. Brother Hubbard held the office of President of the Tulsa Industrial Relations Association, was President of Fish

America Foundation in Washington, D. C., was a member of Human Resources Association, and was a board member of Tulsa Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

After moving to Wisconsin, Brother Hubbard continued to be active in community affairs by serving on the Fond du Lac Economic Development Council, University of Wisconsin Business Advisory Board, Regional Board Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, Little League coach, and church leader to name a few.

The Ordo History.....

In our growing history as a National Fraternity, we have from time to time recognized alumni for notable accomplishments. Until recently, however, recognition had not been awarded in any formal way. Word of outstanding achievements by Fraternity Alumni members was left to an occasional biography printed in the Quill & Scroll when information was available, or a personal appearance before but a few at a National Convention. The National Fraternity has corrected this lack of formal recognition by the founding of Ordo Honorium. The general idea, as intended by the National Board of Directors, is the establishment of a sort of "Hall of Fame" for distinguished alumni.

In 1980, shortly after becoming Executive Director, Donald Stohl (Zeta '54), set about the inception of Ordo Honorium. Eager to formally recognize the rather impressive achievements of various alumni members, Brother Stohl also saw the opportunity for these outstanding accomplishments to serve as an inspiration to present and future members. Many of the alumni that have been honored by the fraternity have indicated that KDR has made an early and lasting impression on them which helped in their development. An important factor, however, was the notion of "Hall of Fame." While it carries with it the general idea of what the National Board wanted to accomplish, the notion, hackneyed and over-used, has the less desirable connotation of, perhaps, an annual prize for top sales producers. Instead, the Board sought to

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The Success Story Continues...



Omicron Beta Installed ✓ February 14, 1992

On February 14, 1992 the Omicron Beta chapter was installed at William Paterson College in New Jersey. Consul Dan Bartolomeo worked eagerly along with the assistance of Director of Chapter Services, Tim Hoffman, Theta Alpha '89, to finalize all the preparations for the Brotherhood ceremony and the Charter Banquet.

The men were first recognized as a Group of Intent in the beginning of the 1991 school year. It was on recommendations by brothers at our Omicron Alpha chapter (Rutgers) that we pursued an interest at William Paterson. Our early reports on the gentlemen were very favorable and their incredible motivation and willingness to start a chapter was confirmed by Michelle Collins, the Greek Advisor. In October of 1991 they were officially recognized as a Provisional Chapter.

Their first year as a Provisional Chapter proved to be a little difficult, but President Dan Bartolomeo and Vice President Anthony Attardo were hard at work getting the group organized. Ronald Humer was steadily improving the treasury while Dean Digrazio was setting their first pledge program into place. Faculty Advisor

Howard Sisco was very beneficial in helping the group get through some of the slow times with much needed words of encouragement.

Their petition for chapter status was unanimously accepted by our Board of Directors and the National Headquarters and thus the Provisional Chapter was granted its charter. The chapter installation ceremony took place at the Saddlebrook Marriot on Valentines Day.

The black tie affair and first annual Red Rose Formal was a huge success and the ladies, all stunningly dressed, were dancing the night away with the newly initiated brothers. Consul Bartolomeo accepted the charter and offered a few words of advise for the new chapter. He was also quick to mention that he was looking forward to stepping down after a year and a half as president. His successor, Consul-elect Scott Kessler, gave some encouraging thoughts on the new direction of the Omicron Beta chapter. Tim Hoffman then presented a gift from the Chapter from the National, a gavel with the inscription Omicron Beta Consul, that was gladly accepted by Brother Bartolomeo.



Students At Univ. of Pittsburgh ✓ Receive Xi Beta Status

On February 8, 1992, the Xi Beta chapter was installed at the University of Pittsburgh. It had been a long two years since they were first made a Provisional chapter, but President Mike Bennet kept the group going. Being near the National Headquarters made things easier as they were able to get assistance from all the Consultants, National staff and even Mr. Stohl himself.

The Xi Beta chapter at the University of Pittsburgh can trace its roots back to the Chi Alpha chapter (Pitt at Greensburg) that went inactive in 1990. Paul Caldwell, XA, transferred to the University of Pittsburgh and became affiliated with the then struggling group. It was his desire to support the group with its struggle to be recognized. He quickly learned that there were a few KDR brothers at Pitt from many other chapters. They all shared the same dream of making a new Pitt chapter come to life.

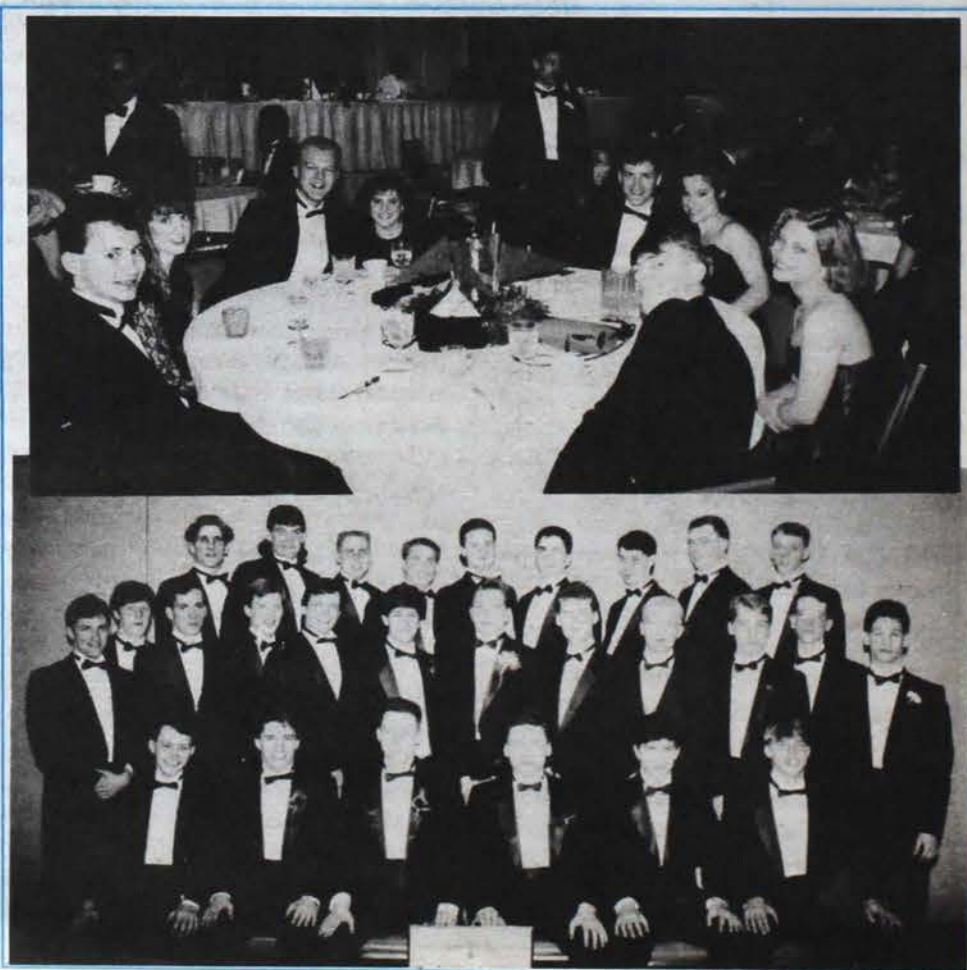
Their two years as a Provisional Chapter were very difficult because the IFC refused to recognize them. President Tim Beckes and Vice President and Rush Chairman Jason Kiggins were too busy organizing the chapter than to be worrying about the IFC. At first it was tough not being allowed to participate in the IFC rush, but they soon found out that it actually made things easier as more and more men joined.

Their petition for chapter status was approved unanimously and they were granted the status of Xi Beta chapter. It was an added bonus on that same weekend the National Board of

Directors was holding their meeting in Pittsburgh. The newly initiated members had the opportunity to meet John Taylor, Grand Quaestor; Gerald Murray, Grand Praetor; Brian MacNeil, Chair of the Standards Committee; Jim Painter, Legal Council and James Edgeworth, Grand Consul who were all in attendance for the charter installation banquet.

The black tie affair and first annual Red Rose Formal was held at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Pittsburgh, which is also the site for our 1993 National Convention. The ballroom was appropriately arranged with KDR pennants and red roses for the ladies. Grand Consul Edgeworth welcomed everyone, congratulated the men of Xi Beta and offered some suggestions for the new chapter. Mark Porterfield, one of the members of Chi Alpha who transferred to Pitt, gave the men an inspirational speech and congratulated them on overcoming the challenges and succeeding. The charter was gladly accepted by Consul Mike Bennet who was very proud of the chapter's achievements and gave a few words of advice as to the direction of the chapter. The rest of the evening was occupied by photographs, congratulations and dancing.

To celebrate their chapter status, following the festivities the men of Xi Beta ran around campus waving the flag and chanting KDR songs. It is important to note that after they were chartered, the chapter received encouragement and support in their endeavors for IFC membership. The offer of which would be considered for a later possible acceptance.



The Success Story Continues...

Mu Alpha Returns To West Virginia

On December 13, 1991, the Mu Alpha chapter at the University of West Virginia was re-chartered. Preparations for the much anticipated event began in the fall when Director of Chapter Services Timothy Hoffman, Theta Alpha '89, began finalizing the plans for the Brotherhood ceremony and Charter Banquet.

The chapter had some problems this fall, but President Dave Lilly and rush chairman Chuck Fluharty got the group going again with a very successful rush. The momentum of the chapter has seemed to carry through into spring with the election of Consul Jim Ayers. Sharing in the enthusiasm of the chapter was alumnus Mike Howard, Mu Alpha '85. Brother Howard had served on the National Staff as assistant Executive Director and played a major role in the chapter's re-chartering.

The Holiday Inn in Morgantown was the scene for the black tie dinner and dance. Presenting the charter was Donald Stohl, Executive Director and Mike Howard. Dave Lilly gave a speech on the history of the chapter and newly elected Consul Chuck Fluharty accepted the charter and gave a few words on the new direction of the chapter. Also in attendance was Greek Advisor Ron Justice who provided the chapter with much needed support throughout their struggle. Faculty Advisor Dr. Jacobson also attended and it is through Mu Alpha that Dr. Jacobson's son is interested in starting a chapter at the University of Cincinnati.



Pi Beta....Chartered April 10, 1992

The first contact was made during the summer of 1991 when Jason Gross inquired of the National Headquarters staff if there would be an interest in, and the possibility of, establishing a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Stockton State College in New Jersey. What inspired Jason to contact the fraternity was his association with his friends who were members of the KDR chapter at Rutgers University.

Having discussed the requirements, the purposes, and the expected goals and feeling confident that success could be realistic, the National

agreed to support Jason and his drive. It was not but a few weeks following the opening of the fall semester that Jason again contacted the National with excellent news. His membership was nearing the 40 mark and the collective GPA of the group was approximately 2.8. Needless to say, a working relationship was established and Provisional Chapter status was granted in November (only two months later). The events to follow are to remain as a standard for other future groups to evaluate.

In less than five months this same group of young men (with a GPA of 2.88) was granted a charter and the status of Pi Beta Chapter on April 10, 1992. This is truly a tribute to Jason Gross, his dream, the membership and

their desire to not only have a fraternity but "the best at Stockton". Their example also sends a message to those who follow that dedication, responsibility, working together and utilizing those directions and materials made available that success can be obtained.

Rams Head Inn was the sight of the Chartering Banquet and the Chairman, John Carboni, is to be complimented for his concern for detail. The guest speakers included National Board Director Scott Racek, Iota '91, National Vice President for Finance, William Nichol, Zeta '56, Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Marchetti, and the Chapter's Faculty Advisor, Troy Laurel. Greek Advisor Jani King in highlighting the success of the new Pi Beta Chapter bestowed

the greatest compliment when she said that no matter what the chapter did, it accomplished it in a manner truly associated with class. Additional guests included parents and family, representing the University of Delaware chapter and the Fraternity's National Staff.

Although the total membership is to be credited for the success, special thanks needs to be given to Chris Nelson, Fred Peters and Juan Torres. Without their constant willingness to help Jason and their desire to create an organization worthy of pride, this success story many never have become a reality.



Mu Alpha Apology

The pictures from the Chartering Banquet were not available at the time of publication.

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DELTA — Colgate University

Paul Behar, Executive Board WRCU, own radio show

IOTA — Bucknell University

First Place IFC Philanthropy Award

First Place IFC Overall Programming Award

Scott Alferi, VP of of NEIFC

Ten members made Dean's List

Third semester in a row — Chapter GPA of 3.0

Brandon Houston, President Senior Class

Matthew Thomas, Vice President Senior Class

David Granson, President Junior Class

Kevin Price, Vice President Junior Class

Mike Malusis, Vice President External Affairs, IFC

Mike Thomas, President, Student Government

RHO — Lafayette College

Gregg Bethel, Student Trustee for Student Affairs

Scott Freedman, Vice President, IFC; Judiciary Chairman

Gregg Bethel, Pepper Prize Winner, Senior of the Year

Ed Nosenzo, Rush Chairman, IFC; Student Orientation

Chairman

Dan Hodge, Secretary, IFC

Gregg Bethel, AIDS Quilt Display Chairman

ETA ALPHA — Robert Morris College

Outstanding Fraternity for 1991

Second in Greek Week

Highest GPA fall semester

Bob Gregory, Greek Man of the Year

Four members initiated into Order of Omega

NU ALPHA — Columbia University

First Place in Greek Week

First Place Service and Philanthropy Award

TAU ALPHA — Radford University

First Place in Greek Week

UPSILON ALPHA — Parks College

March Cahokia Area Chamber of Commerce Award

PHI ALPHA — Clarion University

Dave Kipe, Vice President, IFC

Scott Patton, Treasurer, IFC

OMEGA ALPHA — Virginia Commonwealth

First Place in Greek Week

Highest GPA on Campus

ALPHA BETA — University of Delaware

Rob McAnnally, President, Student Congress

Anthony Lupinetti, Secretary, Student Congress

Mark Luszcz, Treasurer, Student Congress

Josh Deitcher, Constitution Chairman, Student Congress

Chris Barton, Scholarship Chairman, IFC

Nate Herman, Student Representative, Faculty Senate

Kevin Onizuk, Student Advisor, Board of Trustees

Chris Barton, Student Advisor, Board of Trustees

Glenn Springstead, President, College Democrats

Karl Butrymowicz, President, Arts and Science Council

Jim Carrol, Vice President, Arts and Science Council

BETA BETA — Ball State University

Brad Jester, Student Senate for 4 Years

Bryan Gilbert, Chair of the University Programming Board

Intramural All Sports Award, second year in a row

DELTA BETA — West Liberty State College

John Martin, Student Body Vice President

Mark Clifford, Treasurer, IFC; VP fall '92

EPSILON BETA — Old Dominion University

Third Place Greek Week

Mike Lina, Executive Vice President, IFC

John Drake, Executive Secretary, IFC

Eric Pilkington, Treasurer, IFC

Bob Hicks, Expansion Chairman, IFC

Michael Hunt, Sports Chairman, IFC

Jeff Tarpey, Public Relations Chairman, IFC

Brian Davis, Greek Council Treasurer

Steve Rothman, Order of Omega, President

Tom McGovern, Order of Omega, Treasurer

Jeff Tarpey, BACCHUS, President

ZETA BETA — Tarleton State University

Bart Bradberry, President, Student Body

Justin Lookadoo, Vice President, Student Body

Russell Fairchild, President, Student Programming

J.T. Eli, Treasurer, IFC

Steven Tidd, Order of Omega

Bart Bradberry, Mr. Tarleton State University

Mikey Hennech, Senior Class Favorite

ETA BETA — West Chester University

Chapter of the Year

Boyd Miller, President of the Year

Dr. Robert Marbach (Hon.), Faculty Advisor of the Year

Jason Eskolsky, Vice President IFC, Order of Omega

Tim Barnes, Alcohol Judicial Chairman, IFC

Boyd Miller, President Order of Omega

THETA BETA — New York Institute of Technology

Jan Jelski, Vice President, IFC

Patric Lau, Secretary, IFC

Jesus Rodriguez, Board member, IFC

IOTA BETA — Rochester Institute of Technology

Chapter of the Year

Dale Bless, President, IFC

Preston Blay, Social Chairman, IFC

Alok Kapoor, Public Relations Chairman, IFC

Darrin Cornish, Philanthropy Chairman, IFC

Brian Stumm, President, Order of Omega

Pete Stoffel, Vice President, Order of Omega

Chris Gates, Order of Omega

Kevin Cox, Treasurer, Student Government

PI BETA — Stockton State College

Highest Fraternity GPA

Bill Warren, Secretary, IFC

EAST TENNESSEE STATE (Provisional)

Shawn Thomason, Public Relations Chairman, IFC

DELTA

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

Our chapter came alive this spring semester when we obtained one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Having 27 pledges indicated that hard work, organization and a new direction could pay off. This is an outstanding group of men and we know that because of their association we can look to the coming years for continued success.

Because of our new officers, led by Consul Doug Webb, we feel confident that through their planning and leadership our Chapter can only continue to improve.

We wish our seniors good luck and we look forward to fall when we can welcome everyone back to Delta Chapter for a great homecoming.

IOTA

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho has encountered many changes this past year due to the changing atmosphere at Bucknell University. With the advent of sophomore rush due to the Trustee Implementation Plan, KDR did not take pledges. Also the social policies have been made much stricter. Yet in the face of all this adversity, Kappa Delta Rho has continued to achieve.

Our biggest strides have probably been made in the area of philanthropy. We installed a run from Penn St. in which the entire brotherhood combined to run the 62-mile distance from Penn St. to Bucknell.



In doing so, the brotherhood raised over \$5,000 for the American Heart Association and created a tradition that will continue and improve for years to come. This spring, we hosted our third annual volleyball tourna-

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ment in the sand volleyball court in our backyard. This event raised another \$360 for our philanthropy. Our efforts in this field earned us recognition from Union County's branch of the American Heart Association as they presented us with a plaque as well as a letter of gratitude. In addition, the Bucknell Interfraternity Council awarded Kappa Delta Rho with the award for the Best Overall Philanthropic Programming.

The chapter also received the IFC award for Best Overall Programming recognizing our achievements not only in philanthropy but also community service and a lecture series that we host several times a semester. Our talks included panel discussions on sexual harassment, B.Y.O.B. and risk management, AIDS, elitism, sexism, racism, fire safety, and contributing to the campus' colloquy weekend by sponsoring a program on date rape. Our efforts in community service were exceptional as well as we held the majority of the leadership positions in the "Into the Streets" program. KDR is also cosponsoring a Little League team in the area and recently contributed to the Adopt-A-Highway program by cleaning a stretch of highway on route 15. Our intramurals have been outstanding. We expect to win the coveted Pangburn Trophy for overall intramural winner.

This has all been accomplished while being very active on campus. KDR's contribute in many areas. Mike Thomas was named Most Outstanding Sophomore by the IFC for his contributions to the Greek system and to the university. He is currently president of Bucknell's Student Government. KDR has 11 members on this year's BSG congress and will have seven next year. Dave Granson was the junior class president this past year while Kevin Price was his vice-president. Next year's senior class will be exclusively run by KDRs: Braden Houston will be president with Matthew Thomas as his vice-president, and Chris Cigarran will serve as secretary/treasurer.

KDR had three members on this past years Into the Streets executive board, including the co-chairman Matt Leiphart '92, Mike Gray '92 was treasurer and Keith Mann '93 was recruitment chair. Keith will serve as co-chair next year.

Two brothers are serving on the executive council of the IFC, Mike Malusis '93, as vice-presi-

dent of external affairs and Scott Alfieri '94 as scholarship chairman. Scott was also recently elected regional vice-president of the NEIFC.

Athletically, brothers play in various club and varsity sports. Two KDRs hold school records. Mark Barolo '93 has the record for the 400m high hurdles while Bill Rinker '92 has the record for most assists ever for a Bucknell baseball player.

This has all been achieved while maintaining a 3.0 for the third straight semester. This was highlighted by ten brothers who made Dean's List led by Mike Malusis and Dennis Musilino '92 who both received 4.0s.

LAMBDA

UNIV. OF CAL. BERKLEY

This year has been a very positive one for the Lambda chapter. The addition of several young and enthusiastic men will provide a necessary base with which to build chapter membership to an optimum working level. We have seen the return of many undergraduate brothers to residence in the chapter house, alongside of a more optimistic view of our chapter's status.

The chapter officers are presently at work trying to stabilize the infrastructure and record the experiences and details which are often forgotten as older members move on. A written record of chapter history and practices is in the early stages of development.

We want the newer and future members to be able to use this record as an ever-present guide to learn from the experience of the past and allow progress to continue uninterrupted.

We are potentially on the verge of overcoming the most difficult problems we have faced in the last few years. We have a very good chance of filling the house to capacity next year which will begin to ease the financial burdens of the past. We'll also hopefully have a much larger pool of active, contributing undergraduates to continue the vitality of the chapter.

I thank all of those alumni whose continued support enables us to further and solidify our gains, and urge others to look at our progress and join us in our effort to once again make Lambda chapter a distinguished and vital part of Kappa Delta Rho.

NU

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

It's that time of year when everyone sits back and looks at what they've accomplished for the past school year. Here at the Nu Chapter of IU, we have grown more in this year than anyone can remember. Our biggest accomplishment was initiating a total of 16 new members this year. These men have the qualities needed to keep KDR alive on this campus. In the past, we have had problems starting our fight for recognition, but our current members have the initiative and drive to finally gain our rightful place back on this campus.

Our second greatest accomplishment has to be John "Otis" Ginsburg's (Tau '92) push for our academics. Our grades had slacked off for the last few semesters, but under the guidance of Otis (our Graduate Scholarship Advisor), we are back on track to high grade marks. Otis has also helped our chapter by being very active with the Student Activity Office, specifically with all the members that deal with the Greeks' future on this campus. His input into the system has given KDR a very high praise.

Another great accomplishment that we achieved this year was finally gaining university recognized housing. After three years of trying to find a place to live together, we finally got a start. We will be living in a dorm that has been converted into Greek housing, and living next to three sororities and one fraternity. We hope that sometime in the near future our alumni house fund raising will finally be large enough for us to move into a larger, more permanent facility.

The last bit of praise goes to the undergraduates themselves. They have taken the initiative to act more like a large fraternity than they had in the past. Several successes of this were seen throughout the year. Our philanthropy project with Gamma Phi Beta raised almost \$2,000 for Riley's Children's Research Hospital in Indianapolis. We also had several theme dances, but the two most noted are the Halloween Bash and Margaritaville. The Halloween Bash was held at an apartment that several brothers occupied. This costume party had to be the best event of the first semester. The Margaritaville party was a blast for everyone. The brothers and pledges dumped 10 tons of sand into the basement of

one of the brother's houses and danced until the early morning. Even though it was hard cleaning the sand out through the basement windows the following morning, the brothers really enjoyed themselves. The best thing to actually come from these parties is that our Greek life reputation improved.

RHO

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Gregg Bethel, Rho '92 National Director and undergraduate, has been voted the George Wharton Pepper Prize winner for the class of 1992. Bethel will thus address his fellow graduates at Lafayette's 157th Commencement on Sunday, May 31.



Student government president emeritus, Friends of the Quilt at Lafayette volunteer coordinator, and former third-string goalkeeper on the Lafayette soccer team, Bethel had the highest profile of the 10 Pepper Prize finalists, but he scoffs at the notion that he is the "Lafayette ideal."

"If we're looking for the Lafayette ideal," he said, "it's going to take some time."

"We get a lot of the same people here, and that's part of the problem. It would be more exciting if we had more people who were different."

Speaking about Bethel, Pam Brewer, director of student activities, said, "I have not, in all [my] years working with students, had the privilege of advising a more outstanding student."

Bethel said he was surprised by the results of the voting, saying that the thought of winning the Pepper Prize was not even in the back of his mind.

"I've been really happy with my education here at Lafayette. All the reasons I came to this college have been satisfied."

The level of campus activity, Bethel said, was really just gravy. "I never expected to get so involved. If I had been the starting keeper, things would have been a lot different."

Bethel points to the recent display of the AIDS Quilt as that memory of his college career he will most cherish. "I don't think any of us [on the steering committee] realized what we were getting into when we started. Now that it's over, each of us wouldn't have wanted it not to happen."

ETA ALPHA

ROBERT MORRIS

Eta Alpha is proud to announce the honor of winning the 1992 Outstanding Fraternity on the Robert Morris campus. Our participation and success in intramurals, philanthropy, chapter involvement made this honor possible. The chapter is also pleased to report the success of events held with campus faculty. We held a Faculty/KDR mixer, nominated two faculty to the Order of Omega, and coordinated with the faculty the Annual Alumni Phone-a-thon.

The chapter would like to extend a thank you to all alumni of Eta Alpha chapter. It is your dedication and enthusiasm which make the continuation of brotherhood possible.

TAU ALPHA

RADFORD UNIVERSITY

As the school year come to a close we here at Tau Alpha can look back on one of the chapter's most successful years. Not only did we have a very successful year in recruiting new members but we took first place in Greek Week. Although the Greek Week trophy is great, our new members have created a new flow of adrenalin in the chapter.

Because of our ending the school year on an extreme high note, we are anxiously looking forward to the fall when we return with the largest chapter membership in years. Our new officers headed by Consul Blanton Bryant have tremendous goals which can only contribute to our continued success.

We want to wish the men at Lynchburg College in their effort to join our Brotherhood in the fall, good luck and we are proud to have been a part of your beginning.

Have a great summer and we hope to see everyone in Lexington.

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ALPHA BETA

UNIV. OF DELAWARE

Alpha Beta is proud to announce our accomplishments at the culmination of another successful year. Brother Rob McAnnally was elected President of the University of Delaware Student Congress, Brother Anthony Lupiretti gaining the secretary seat, Brother Mark Luszcz obtaining the treasurer's position, and Brother Josh Dietcher elected as the Constitution Chairman.

The chapter was also proud to be the host of the Delaware Conclave which also included 16 members from the recently chartered chapter at Stockton State College. The chapter would also like to express our gratitude to the chapter Advisor John Mallick and Alumni Corporation President Scott Macchi for their help and guidance through this past year.

BETA BETA

BALL STATE UNIV.

The Beta Beta chapter had many achievements in the past year. The chapter received two campus awards in recognition of our athletic and academic performance. This past year was the second straight year we took first place in the White Division Intramurals Award and our Fall '91 Pledge Class placed second out of 15 fraternities on campus for Pledge Class GPA with a 2.821.

Our philanthropy for this past year kept us busy with many different projects. Our Bowl-A-Thon for the Muncie Boys and Girls Club, raised \$500 and along with the Delta Delta Delta sorority we raised \$465 for UNICEF. The chapter also contributed 175 hours of service with 95% active participation for the Ball State chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Topping things off was our Spring '92 Pledge Class successfully conducting an Easter Egg Hunt for the pediatric wing of the Ball Memorial Hospital.

The Beta Beta chapter extends our congratulations to Brother Brad Jester who is stepping down from the Ball State University Student Senate after four years of dedicated, hard work. Brad was instrumental in helping to author over 25 bills which were intended to better the Ball State student community. The chapter would also like to recognize Brad Gilbert who was appointed to chair on the University Programming Board for the 1992-93 school year.

DELTA BETA

WEST LIBERTY COLLEGE

Greetings from the hill of Northwestern West Virginia. We are proud to acknowledge that this year was another success for Kappa Delta Rho. We would like to congratulate our members John Martin, the new Student Body Vice President and Mark Clifford, the newly elected IFC treasurer for this coming year.

We welcome our new members and because of their association with Kappa Delta Rho we feel confident that our new offices headed by Consul Scott Buxton will have an even greater year. If what we hear is true and our alumni are organizing an alumni corporation this year, this can only guarantee a bright future for Delta Beta.

To everyone — have a great summer and we'll see you in Lexington.

ZETA BETA

TARLETON STATE UNIV.

The southern headquarters of KDR wrapped up a year full of change and promise for the 1992-93 school year. Brother Bart Bradbury recently stepped down as President of the Tarleton State University student body and Brother Justin Lookadoo was elected to take his place for the following year. Brother Bradbury also played an instrumental role in the festivities during the inaugural proceedings for the induction of our new University President at Tarleton State.

The chapter also held a successful jackpot calf roping tournament to raise money for the Drug and Alcohol Intervention/Prevention Association in the Stephenville area. Our event raised \$300 and all that attended the event had a good old Texas time. The Zeta Beta chapter would like to wish all of our alumni the best and welcome them back for a "large" time in the near future. We would like to recognize our Faculty Advisor, Rich Petronis, and Alumnus Advisor, Gayle Crabb, for the help and dedication they have exemplified in our chapter this year.

ETA BETA

WEST CHESTER UNIV.

We are pleased to report that on Monday, April 13 West Chester University Inter Greek Council sponsored the Greek Awards Night, where Eta Beta Chapter of

Kappa Delta Rho made a strong showing and lived up to the expectations of being the strongest fraternity at West Chester.

Our chapter brought home three awards which was the fraternity record of the evening. Our first award was the Outstanding Fraternity President/President of the Year Award 1991-1992 presented to Boyd Miller. Our second award was Faculty Advisor of the Year for our Advisor, Dr. Robert J. Marbach. And the third award, and perhaps most important was the Brotherhood/Interfraternity Award; this award is important because all nominations for this are made by other fraternities at West Chester, which means we are setting a fine example for the Greek Community to follow.

These awards are well deserved, I assure you. Our chapter earns these awards everyday through our actions and dedication to our fraternity principles. We constantly strive to make Kappa Delta Rho the best it can be, and these awards are only the beginning as we promote KDR pride in the years to come.

IOTA BETA

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The Iota Beta chapter at Rochester Institute of Technology has had an incredible year. Having started a little slow, we did finish as Chapter of the Year at RIT. We hold several positions on the IFC and we are continuing to hold executive positions on the Off Campus Student Association, the College Activities Board, and Student Government.

We held our third annual Red Rose Formal and Alumni Weekend in April which was a huge success. Later that week we learned that the school has finally authorized chapter housing for us for next year. After three years of filling out forms, talking with administrators and doing whatever we could we finally got a house. It will hold 26 people, four of which will have singles, two large bathrooms, a bar room, chapter room, and ritual room.

Fall rush planning is complete and we are expecting a large turnout. Hopefully, we will be able to use our new found success and chapter house to our advantage.

We wish everyone a great summer; see you in Lexington.

PI BETA

STOCKTON STATE

This year has been very positive for the newly initiated Pi Beta chapter at Stockton State College. Since our chartering we have taken first place with the highest GPA of all fraternities. Tom McDow did an excellent job with our scholarship program and we are looking forward to a successful fall semester.

We recently participated in the Twelfth Annual Richard Stockton State College Foundation Spring Benefit. We helped set up the ballroom and we assisted with the auction. We were the only fraternity that participated, which naturally gave us incredible exposure. Most of the guests, many of whom are not Greek, complimented us on the work we did and were glad to see a fraternity participating in such an important role. The school was so pleased with our performance, they have invited us to do it again next year.

We are looking forward to our first convention in Lexington, KY. We hope to see everyone there; have a great summer.

PROVISIONAL CHAPTER

EASTERN ILL. UNIV.

The Eastern Illinois Provisional Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho had a very successful first year. We made it our goal to participate in as many campus and Greek events as possible. We had promising turnouts in Greek Week, Homecoming, and Intramurals. In addition, we received first place in the Delta Tau Delta philanthropy event, Big Wheels. Also, we had the largest fraternity rush, during the Spring semester. We took 22 pledges. Our philanthropy events included support of Project PAL. This organization is involved in boosting adult literacy. Eastern Illinois Provision Chapter also sponsored a speaker to help improve POW/MIA awareness.

Our new members include: Joe Galvin, Jason Corray, Darrin Holt, Jack Pecoraro, Joe Pecoraro, Kirk Pacatte, Craig Young, Mark Wagner, Erik Trella, Kevin Koontz, Tim Miller, Bo Coonce, Kevin Coonce, John Heimann, Gordon Pierce, Daniel Presley, Fidel Rios, Mike Lykinns.

PROVISIONAL CHAPTER

EAST TENN. STATE

Our first year as a Greek organization has been an exciting one. Not only were we accepted

into the Greek community and the IFC but one of our members, Shawn Thomason, was appointed to an IFC chairmanship. The appointment was Chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

During this first year our membership fluctuated but because of our now stable position we are looking forward to our chartering in late October. Plans are already being made for the festive occasion and we are anticipating the prospects of finally being a part of the National Fraternity.

This will be our first National Convention and our delegation is hoping to meet the other Provisional Chapters and recently chartered groups for advice and words of wisdom.

See you in Lexington.

CHAPTER OF INTENT

UNIV. OF CINCINNATI

Our Chapter of Intent at the University of Cincinnati came about in January. Currently we are 16 members strong and are working hard to increase our numbers. We hold weekly rush activities in addition to our formal weekly meetings. During these meetings we have established a set of by-laws and elected officials. Our alumni advisor Lou Spina, Mu Alpha '82, has been a great help and encouragement to us on our path to the Provisional Chapter status.

A group dinner at the cafeteria is held every Friday, while weekly activities are planned for Saturdays. A car wash has recently been organized for May 9 which will serve as our first fundraiser.

Although we have only just begun the fraternity, we are learning a great deal about ourselves and Kappa Delta Rho. It is our intent to continue to grow and become the best fraternity at University of Cincinnati.

Officers: President, Mike Jacobsohn, Morgantown, WVA; First Vice-President, Clint Umphrey, Grove City, OH; Second Vice-President, Neil Bartley, Owensboro, KY; Treasurer, Rene Turner, Upper Arlington, OH; Secretary, Yaniv Sherman, Philadelphia, PA; Sergeant at Arms, Doug Temple, Fremont, OH.

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ALUMNI & THE PIRATES

92 Pirates At Bat

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helped him to become a better communicator and develop pertinent leadership qualities which are essential in his career. Additionally he feels KDR was instrumental in realizing the importance of being open-minded to different projects and new experiences, of which are vital for a young professional climbing the corporate ladder.

The Pirates Director of Stadium Operations, DENNIS DaPRA, has a wide variety of areas which encompass his position with the Pirates. Brother DaPRA is responsible for all game day operations which range from concessions and security to customer service and ground crew. Dennis said what he enjoys most about his position is, "the different areas of responsibility

keep my position diverse. The dealing with many different individuals and fans on an every day basis makes my job fulfilling."

Brother DaPRA has worked in the Pirates organization for five years. He is originally from the Peters Township section of Pittsburgh and currently resides in Oakmont, PA. When asked about how his fraternity experience has helped him, he stated, "By being an officer in KDR and serving on various Greek boards, I learned 'early' in life how to make decisions which were necessary for our group. Anyone's career is definitely on a different intensity level than when they were in the undergraduate chapter, but being exposed to those opportunities the fraternity provides, the KDR experience has enabled me to make sound, effective and efficient decisions."

College and Fraternity Days

In looking back to their fraternity days, we put the question to them concerning what they missed most about the fraternity now that they are out in the working world. "It is impossible to replace the friendships you make while in a fraternity," said Joe Billedeaux. "There are many friendships that I made through KDR that I will take to the grave with me. I also miss not only the competitiveness brothers showed through intramural sports, but the outstanding social scene as well!" He continued, "There wasn't anything better than the entire brotherhood and our sorority friends getting together socially at Rock Falls (in Slippery Rock) on a Saturday afternoon, kicking back and enjoying life." Denn DaPRA's response was on the same line in that he said, "Being able to hang out with the group is one aspect I miss. Now that most of us are in

different cities across the country it makes it difficult to stay in touch persistently. However, I've been able to stay in touch by phone at least." Craig Sapolsky's response is somewhat limited in that his alumni status has only just begun, but he did say, "I miss most of the guys that graduated from the fraternity shortly after I completed my pledge program."

They all agreed that their fraternity experience is one that offered tremendous advantages and will be beneficial in their future. In addition, the experience gave them the opportunity to make lasting friendships and fond memories which will not be forgotten.

Expectations of the 1992 Pittsburgh Pirates

There was no surprise as to the response from this question. "I believe we still have a tremendous ball club

with a lot of talent. The 1992 Eastern Division Championship is very much in reach once again this year. If we do win the Eastern Division again this year we will not be denied, the World Series Championship trophy will be coming to Pittsburgh!" proclaimed Joe Billedeaux. "National League East title, National league pennant, and World Series title. Always be optimistic!" was the response from Dennis DaPRA, and the cliff-hanging, ticket-generating response from Craig Sapolsky was, "They will be in it the whole way, battling the Mets for the division title." Stay tuned in until autumn.

Whether the Pittsburgh Pirates prove the saying, "Third time is a charm" is true or not, our three at Three Rivers Stadium are quite optimistic for the month of October. Do our alumni have the answers for a baseball title coming back to the Steel City? Time will only tell.

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develop a meaningful basis for the recognition of outstanding alumni.

The obvious path was to follow the tradition of the KDR Ritual and Ceremonies which are based on the model of the ancient Roman Republic. Upon the suggestion of a Benedictine Monk at the Archabbey of St. Vincent College in Western Pennsylvania, the Board finally decided on the distinction or Ordo Honorium. "Order of Honor", the honor awarded to Roman citizens for their contribution to state and community.

On August 14, 1982, the initial class of inductees to Ordo Honorium were greeted with the official citation: "Brother, we salute you. being persuaded of your honor, fidelity and concern for your fellowman, we have caused these letters to be issued..." The initial class of inductees, designated Alpha Class, includes 81 members and recognizes notable accomplishments made during the first 75 years of our Fraternity's history. Each subsequent year, a new class of select inductees, designated by consecutive letters of Greek alphabet, is chosen.

Selection of membership in Ordo Honorium is rightfully placed in the hands of one's peers. Each year, the individual chapter alumni organizations are asked to submit two nominations for induction into Ordo Honorium. After the nominations are submitted, each nominee is contacted for his acceptance and as these nominations are accepted, the name and biography of each nominee is submitted to the Ordo Selection Committee. This Committee, consisting of current Ordo Honorium members, provides the final selection which is announced at the Annual Convention. Their biographies are published in this issue of the Quill & Scroll. Not all those nominated each year are selected but may be renominated by their chapter in subsequent years. The criteria for selection are based on accomplishment in career, community, and/or optimally, the Fraternity.

Specifically, nominations for Ordo Honorium are made in one of three categories:

1. Personal or professional accomplishments, (including community involvement)
2. National recognition, (sports, entertainment, politics, etc.)
3. Outstanding Fraternity involvement, (Chapter or National)

It is felt that KDRs worthy of the honor and distinction will rise to the top and the selection process will easily recognize their accomplishments. Kappa Delta Rho hopes that all her members will become worthy to join those members currently in Ordo Honorium.

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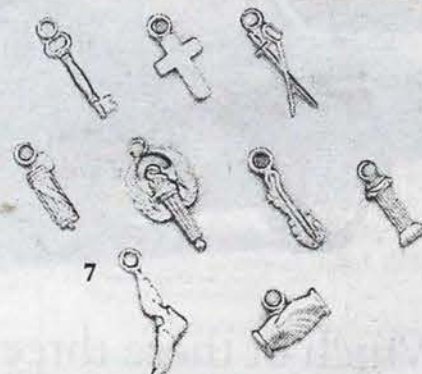
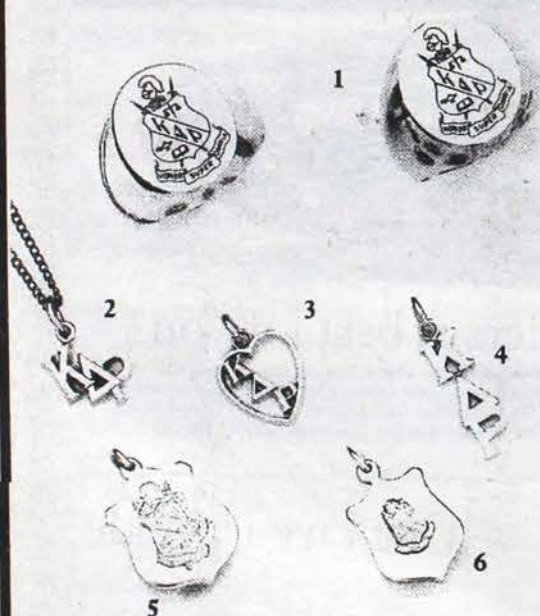
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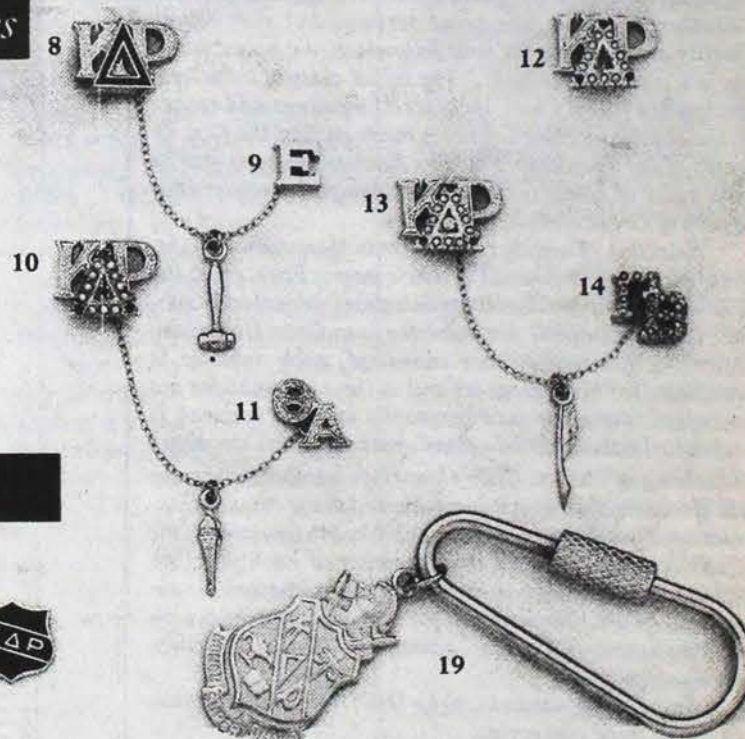
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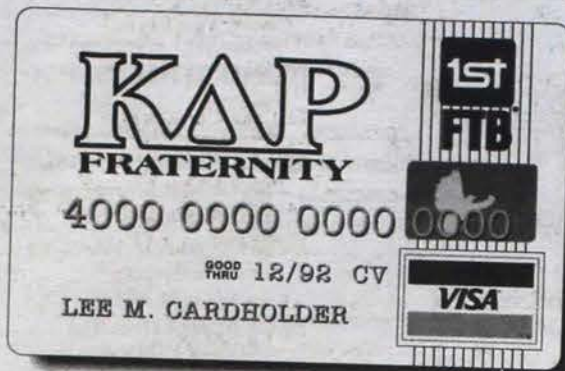
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