

Delta Chi Makes It Official.....

KDR Fastest Growing Fraternity Today



The National Board of Directors and the Staff have known for some time now that KDR has been growing at an incredible rate. New Groups of Intent and Provisional Chapters seem to be developing constantly. With the opening of the daily mail it seems inevitable that there will be at least one letter re-

ceived during the week that will ask for information about or supply praise for Kappa Delta Rho.

In a recent study conducted by Delta Chi, it was reported that out of 43 national NIC member fraternities whose overall growth was 2.3%, KDR has had a growth of 12.7% from 1985 through 1988. Our figure was nearly 3% higher than the second fastest growing fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The old Blue and Orange is growing at a terrific, almost unbelievable rate, that in itself is exciting. But what enhances this fact is

that the groups who are contacting us are truly outstanding. "KDR is in the position to pick and choose which groups we want to work with," says Don Stohl, Executive Director of Kappa Delta Rho. Don goes on to say, "Once the initial contact is made and we receive the group's letter of intent, we tell them upfront that we will not consider them unless they agree to two simple conditions. That they be the best fraternity on campus and that they do everything with class."

That simple and idealistic belief has spread throughout the inter-

Greek and inter-campus circles to the point that the KDR image is becoming synonymous with quality.

As you can imagine the increasing amount of new groups is realized through much work and effort on the part of the National Staff and dedicated alumni who are willing to support and advise the beginning chapters. At any given time the National office may be working with up to 25 groups in an effort to establish a provisional chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. The added stress and strain are com-

pounded by day-to-day problems and tasks that must be completed in order for the fraternity and foundation to continue to survive.

But increased size and added membership has not gone completely without being challenged. Opponents of the fraternities expansion policy have stated Kappa Delta Rho is no longer a small, selective and prestigious fraternity. Stating that establishing more chapters will weaken the image that our founders established over 84 years ago. But with the ideals that each new group must subscribe to our founders would be proud of the quality and respectability of the new and potentially new chapters. "We are not handing out charters on the street corners," states Brother Stohl. "Much research and interaction takes place prior to any potential commitments on the part of the National."

Although KDR has taken an active role with expansion, the majority of the initial leads and contacts that are received at Headquarters are by referral from our alumni and undergraduate members. Frequently these same alumni become the advisors for the newly formed group, insuring that there will be some stability and tradition maintained during the association of the undergraduate members for the continued maintenance of our founders' beliefs.

If you are interested in becoming involved with a chapter other than your own, please feel free to call the National Headquarters for information. Your help would be very beneficial.

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of Kappa Delta Rho

A Huge Success..... Third Annual Eta Chapter Chicago Area Alumni Dinner

On April 30, 1989 the Eta Chapter Alumni Corporation hosted its third annual Chicago Area Alumni Dinner. The Alumni Dinner was started three years ago in an effort to provide a second homecoming for the many alumni of Eta Chapter who live in Chicago and are unable to make the trip to the University each year for the regular Homecoming activities.

Dale Schaffenacker, President of the Eta Chapter Alumni Corporation indicated that he was very pleased with the response received from many of the Chicago Alums. "I don't think most of the alumni realize how much difference it can make when a few alums help out. This year's dinner was our biggest yet mainly through the help of: Art Nelson, Robert Frech, Jim Fleischer, Robert Nespeschal, and Rich Miyazaki. With more people helping out, I think the dinner will continue to grow."

Among the twenty-five alumni seen at this year's dinner were: Clarence Chirpe '32, Art Nelson '32, Wil Johnson '32, C.O. Bernard '32, Bob Schlesinger '49, Bob Frech '49, Sam Rebecca '52, Jim Fleischer '54, Gale Shillington '56, Lee Templeton '57, Bob Groeneveld '57, Dan Barbour '78, Dale Schaffenacker '78, Paul Kory '82, Paul LoPresti '84, Rich Miyazaki '84, Jeff Hersh '84, Jerry Robinson '85, Bill Paris '87, Rod Casacang '87, Joe Korabik '87,

Greg Nau '87, Doug Kentz '88, and Pete Stromsland '88.

The evening began with a reception at 6:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Willowbrook. The reception was followed by dinner at 7:00 and a presentation by Dale Schaffenacker, alumni Board President, concerning the ongoing projects by the Corporation. Chapter Senior Tribune, Andy Hibel then gave the Alumni a taste of the Chapter's success by reporting on the Chapter's recent awards received from the Greek System. A final informative presentation was made by Sam Rebecca on the current projects and changes going on with the University.

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NOTICE

For all of Kappa Delta Rho's loyal alumni the Quill & Scroll will continue to be sent to them as the magazine is produced. Unfortunately, due to rising costs of printing and postage we can no longer continue to support those alumni who are not backing the educational endeavors of their fraternity. This decision was made at the 77th Annual Convention and Leadership School in an attempt to defray costs. One way to insure your continued subscription to the magazine is to contribute today.



Fraternity Hosts Area Alumni Luncheon

In May of 1989, Executive Director Don Stohl attended a seminar for National Fraternity Foundation Managers. The seminar was held at the Hyatt Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia, with many of the National Fraternities and Sororities represented. The main purpose of this meeting was to introduce new fund raising ideas, along with other topics such as the new regulations

from the Internal Revenue Service, which could affect charitable foundations. Although this meeting was outstanding, this report is really meant to inform you of a very successful sideline event.

On Friday noon, May 5, our fraternity hosted a luncheon at the Hyatt for Atlanta area KDR alumni. Since our closest southern chapter

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Convention News

The 78th annual Leadership School and Convention will be held on August 10, 11 and 12, 1989 at the Hyatt Richmond in Richmond, Virginia. This year the theme for the convention will be "Back To The Basics" and will stress the fundamentals of the fraternity system as they relate to present topics and areas of concern. Registration is important, so if you wish to attend please take a few moments to fill out the enclosed registration form and return to the national headquarters.

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Submission Welcomed

Do you have an interesting chapter history or story that you would like to share with the rest of the membership? The Quill & Scroll welcomes any submitted information by our alumni for inclusion in the magazine. We are also interested in your ideas and comments on any issues dealing with the fraternity or events that will have an impact on our organization. Simply type the information and send it to the National Office in care of the Editor. We will do our best to see that the article is placed in the next issue.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Don:

Just received and read my first edition of *Quill & Scroll*. Your commentary on pledging/hazing was straight forward and well written. Your points that we must admit that "we have failed" and that a return to our roots is necessary are well taken. I'm amazed by the number of leaders in the fraternity world who cannot see what an abject failure the so-called pledge education system has become.

Can you direct me to any good sources regarding the development of pledging/hazing? We are contemplating some improvement measures at Ball State and I think that the argument that pledge-ship/hazing is an aberration rather than an historical norm is an important consideration.

Your chapter at BSU continues to do well.

Best wishes,
Richard Harris
Advisor to Fraternities
Ball State University

Dear Don:

I am very concerned about the recent Board of Directors decision to eliminate the pledge program. I think it would be in the best interest of the Fraternity to have any change approved at a convention. Such a sweeping change in the Fraternity needs wide-spread support to be successful. The chapters need to be involved in all steps in developing and approving a suitable program. The relationship of the National and the Chapters should not be one of a parent/child nature. If fraternities are to be responsible organizations, the Chapters must have a mature relationship with National. This means they must

have an active role in decision making.

For this reason I am writing to express my interpretation of the Constitution and By-laws concerning this matter. From my reading, I do not believe that the Board of Directors can implement this change without approval at a convention. The pledge process is clearly described in the Constitution in Article III, Section 8. It states:

"Each prospective member to whom such invitation is extended shall indicate his agreement with the purpose of the Fraternity by making a pledge upon his acceptance of the invitation, and shall thereupon be termed a pledge. Each pledge shall be placed upon probation for a period of time, during which he shall receive such supervision and instruction as shall be prescribed by the Directors or by the Chapters as approved by the Directors."

This states that the Directors have to approve the supervision and instruction during the pledge period but in no way implies that they have the power to eliminate the pledge program or dictate the time period. Further, the Directors' powers as described in Article VIII do not convey the ability to do so. Article XV clearly describes the amendment process which requires a three-fourths approval at a convention.

I would greatly appreciate your comments, on what I have stated, in the near future.

Fraternally,
Daniel Pavord, Tau '87

Dear Don:

Just a note to say what is not often enough said: I and ALL the Nu Alpha Brotherhood are proud as hell of you and your staff's accomplishments. I'm certainly honored to be a Brother in KDR and extremely proud to call you MY friend!

Thanks, Don!
Wayne Cowan

(In response to the April issue of the Sentry, in which it was announced that KDR has enjoyed a 12.7% growth rate compared to an all-Fraternity National average growth of 2.3%.)

Dear Don:

Having read your editorial under "Viewpoint" in the Spring '89 issue of the *Quill & Scroll*, I am writing to say that while I agree with your thinking on some points, I must disagree on what I consider your main thrust; the elimination of the pledge concept in KDR.

Yes, I think that hazing must be eliminated in theory as well as fact. It serves no useful purpose, and can be downright dangerous. It's excesses give ammunition to the enemies of the fraternity concept itself. In my own case, having

come home from fighting in WWII as an infantryman, the hazing and informal initiation was juvenile. Alcohol abuse must be eliminated, if for no other reason that it brings down upon the Greek world the liberal media who generally advocate the elimination of fraternities.

However, in doing away with a pledge period does away with the actives' chance of weeding out those who look good at first, but turn out otherwise. I know that this serious action is rarely invoked, but one of the great advantages of active fraternity life is living together in harmony with brothers of one's own choice. I would not have liked, in my active days, to have had to live with a person who, for one reason or another, just didn't fit in. Also, a pledge might, on reflection, decide that he made a mistake. It would be much better that such a person would elect to leave while a pledge than after he was brotherized.

The pledge period should not be onerous on the pledge, must include no hazing, should stress scholastic achievement, and service to the house. To become a brother in KDR, I maintain that there should be some sort of "right of passage," something to make a person feel that he is joining KDR, and not just joining an eating and living club. If fraternity life isn't something special, and special effort made to attain the goal of full brotherhood, then why indeed join a fraternity at all? Why not just stay in the dorms or private housing?

Don, I hope that you take my letter as I intend; that is, not at all critical of your great efforts in behalf of KDR, but mean to be constructive so that our KDR can continue to prosper.

Fraternally,
Robert J. Calhoun
Zeta '50

Dear Don:

I received the *Quill & Scroll* of Kappa Delta Rho and I am impressed with the new design.

As we both know, the quality of the magazine is a reflection of how the fraternity is doing — in the eyes of the alumni.

I look forward to the next issue as KDR continues to challenge the other fraternities with creativity!

Interfraternally,
E. Andrew Morris
Executive Director
Sigma Pi Fraternity

Dear Don:

The *Quill & Scroll* came to our office today and I was struck by the quality of the piece. The members of Kappa Delta Rho will without a doubt take even greater pride in their fraternity upon receiving this publication.

On the other hand, I found personal encouragement in KDR Past

President Lynd's reference to your contribution since becoming Executive Director. In that I found myself in not too dissimilar circumstances in 1985, it is comforting to know others have surmounted the obstacles of rebuilding a fraternity.

Thank you for the magazine. It brightened my day.

Interfraternally,
R. Keith Gilchrist
Executive Director
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Dear Don:

Thank you for sending me the *Quill & Scroll*.

I really appreciate you thinking of me.

I feel quite honored being in the *Scroll* at my age; will be 82 May 2 — feel like 60, ha!!

I have signed up for one more year. Hope to see you before I retire.

Thanks, again.
"Mom" Mae Shirlcliff
Sigma Chapter Housemother

Dear Don:

Congratulations to you and to Ron DeGuffroy for a well-designed and most impressive edition of the *Quill and Scroll*. I hope that this will be the beginning of publishing a quality and timely news magazine of which we will all be proud. You're well on your way.

The purpose of my writing is to offer my comments and support, as you requested in the Viewpoint piece, regarding a national KDR policy on pledgeship and new member education. I wholeheartedly agree with you that hazing does not have, nor has ever had, a place in our Fraternity. Our ideals, our goals, and even our open motto - "Honor Before All Things" stands in open opposition to any form of physical and mental abuse.

Your statement, "... but some alumni still argue that this sub-status membership category builds a stronger and better prepared individual. I could support the belief in this category if I knew that hazing was eliminated and our educational programming was instituted in total, but I'm sorry to say this is not true," however, is what leads me to write. I'm one of those who believes that some kind of "trial basis", whether it is called a "pledgeship" or not, is vital to the Fraternity. Let me explain.

At Epsilon (which is the only Chapter of which I can speak from personal experience), the pledge period is used for a variety of purposes. Education of the pledges is paramount. Young men about to join a lifetime organization need to understand its founding principles and beliefs. They need to read about and appreciate its history, both at the national and local level. They need time to get to know and

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HONORED ALUMNUS



Being a fraternity member was a big part of undergraduate life at Pennsylvania State University in the 1950s, as it is today. "It was, and is, part of the college experience, an important part of growing up," says Pat Rielly.

Rielly, 54, head professional at the Annandale Golf Club in Pasadena, CA, also believes that being a member of Kappa Delta Rho helped him put a different perspective on life, especially after growing up in Sharon, PA, a factory town of some 25,000 persons on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border.

"I imagine that a large percentage of the students at Penn State in those days were members of fraternities," Rielly says. "However, it was KDR that gave me the opportunity to learn how to conduct myself, how to dress, and while doing so, develop strong friendships that have endured, friends with whom I have kept in touch ever since."

And let it be known here and now that Rielly made his mark on Kappa Delta Rho—which he joined initially simply because "I liked the fellows I met"—and perhaps on fraternity life nationwide. It was during Rielly's time first as pledgemaster and the following year, 1958, as president that paddling was discontinued as part of the process for new members.

"It (paddling) had become a serious problem and it was ludicrous," Rielly said. "I worked to get it abolished because it was not a positive part of fraternity life."

And a positive outlook is something that Rielly has worked hard to maintain his entire life, from his earliest years in golf, his service in the U. S. Marine Corps, to his efforts in behalf of his peers since he became a member of The Professional Golfers' Association of America in 1966 and during his rise to the presidency of the PGA last November.

"Mediocrity has never been acceptable to me," Rielly says. "Whether as a Marine, as a golf professional, as an officer of the PGA or as a parent, I've tried to do a little better each day."

Very much a goal-oriented person, only once has Rielly backed away from a goal.

Upon leaving the Marine Corps in 1962, Rielly might have had the opportunity to play on the Professional Golf Tour. "I had talked to some people about sponsoring me," he recalls. "That's what you had to have in those days, sponsors or other viable means of financial stability. There was no qualifying tournament."

"I believe I could have made it, but I don't think I would ever have been a top player like an Arnold Palmer. I would have been in the middle level somewhere."

"But when I was discharged from the Marines, we already had three children, so I took a job as an assistant professional, even though it only paid about half what I had been earning in the Marines."

"I still believe today that I did the right thing for the right reasons, my family. Of all the things I have accomplished in my life, I am most proud of the fact that we have been able to educate our four children."

Rielly has held only three jobs in golf, all in California—as an assistant professional at Circle R Ranch & Golf Club in Escondido, in 1962-63; as head professional at El Camino County Club in Ocean-side, 1963-72, the last three years as general manager as well; and since 1972 at Annandale.

While as a player he had significant achievements, it has been in the administrative phase of

golf that Pat Rielly has excelled. And today, as president of the PGA of America, a non-paying position, he heads an association of 16,000 members and apprentices that is the largest organization of professionals in the sports industry.

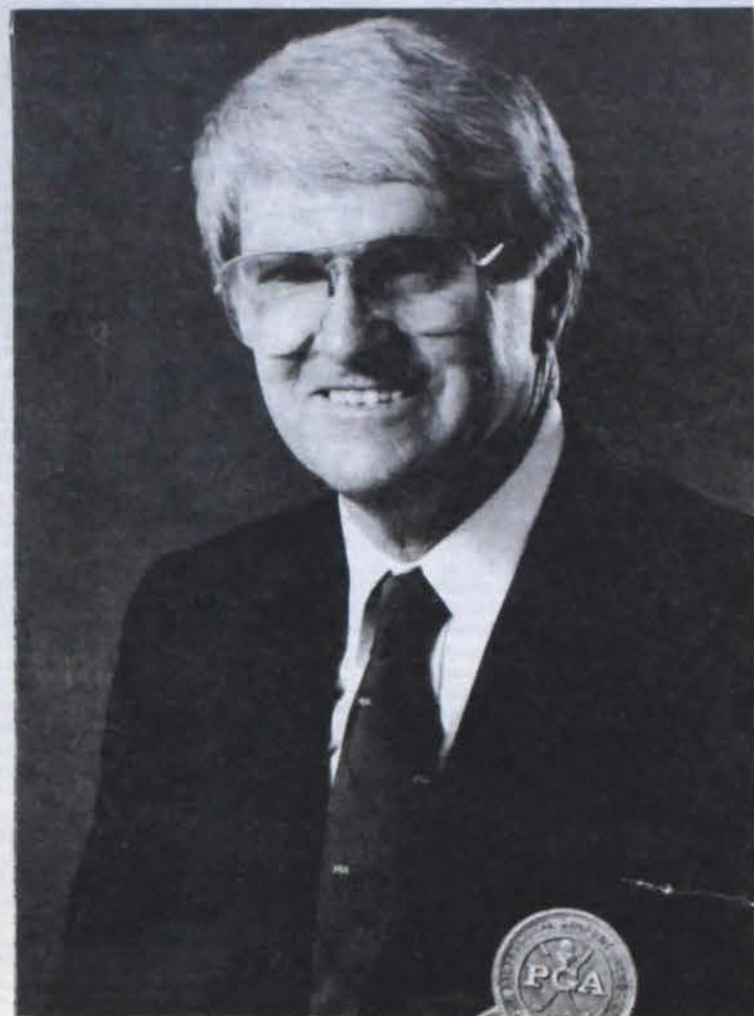
From its national headquarters in Palm Beach Gardens, FL, which impact nearly every phase of the game. In all likelihood, the professional at your club is a PGA member and thanks to dedicated men like Pat Rielly, he or she has received extensive training at PGA of America business schools, workshops, clinics and seminars. And with help from its 41 sectional offices around the country, such as the Southern California PGA section, which was instrumental in helping Rielly up the administrative ladder, the PGA is able to reach America's more than 21 million golfers at every skill level.

Golf and Pat Rielly go back to 1946 when he was but 11 years old. Since it was felt he was too young to be a caddy at the Sharon Country Club, he was allowed to chase balls at the driving range. And while he was paid only \$1 a day, it was, he recalls now with a smile, \$1 a day more than any other 11-year old in town was making.

He played other sports in high school, earning all-star game selection as a football quarterback, but golf was what mattered most. And after competing in the state high school golf tournament at Penn State as a freshman, Rielly knew that this was where he wanted to go to college.

"I probably could have gone to other colleges and probably could have played football, too, but I probably could not have played quarterback at Penn State. What I wanted to do was to go to Penn State, first, and play golf second. Fortunately, I was able to go there on a golf scholarship."

Upon graduation in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in business management, Rielly joined the Marine Corps because "the Marines were perceived to be the best and I wanted to be as good as I could be."



I knew I had an obligation, a commitment, to serve. I chose to do it with the Marines. Even today I still have strong personal feelings that we would all be better off, that it would be in the best interest of this country, if every person served his or her country for a couple of years, whether it's in the military, in government services or in some other civic or charitable capacity."

After attending Officer Candidate School in Quantico, VA, Rielly was sent to Camp Pendleton in California in 1959 and remained there until his discharge, attaining the rank of First Lieutenant as an Artillery Air Observer. Today he holds the rank of Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

After completing his apprenticeship requirements in the golf profession while at Circle R Ranch and his early years at El Camino, Rielly was elected to PGA membership in September, 1966. When he objected to some of the policies and practices of the Southern California PGA, it was suggested that the best way to make changes was from within and that he run for a seat on the section's board of directors.

And while he didn't know it at the time, that was the start of Rielly's ascension to the presidency of the PGA of America.

He was on the Southern California PGA's Board of Directors for 11 years, serving as president in 1971 after obligatory terms as treasurer and secretary. He was named Southern California PGA Professional of the Year three times, and was also honored as Merchandiser of the Year and as the section's nominee for the national Horton

Smith Trophy for his contributions to the continuing education of golf professionals.

Rielly served on the PGA's national board of Directors in 1976-79 and in 1983 he received the Bill Strausbaugh Award for his efforts in behalf of employment and club relations for his fellow professionals. In 1985, after two unsuccessful attempts previously, Rielly was elected to national office as the PGA treasurer. In due course, Rielly served two one-year terms as treasurer, two more as vice-president, and last November in New Orleans at the Association's 72nd Annual Meeting, he was elected to the first of a pair of one-year terms as president.

Rielly says that without the support of his members and staff at Annandale, even his own drive and determination would not have been enough for him to reach the highest level of his profession.

"I'll be gone 100 days or more this year and next and if the members weren't willing to accept my absence, and my staff wasn't willing to work overtime, I couldn't do it," he says. "This is a most unusual club. It is one of the oldest in California (founded in 1894) and it has a history of giving to golf."

"Pat has been around Annandale long enough for us to know the energy and purpose he can give to the PGA of America—an organization we are delighted to support with Pat's time away from us," stated Jeff Arnett, president of Annandale Golf Club.

"Few of us reach the absolute pinnacle of our profession like Pat. His peers have chosen him to lead



Pat presents the 1989 PGA Seniors Championship Trophy to Larry Mowrey



Rick, Maggi, Pat, Sue, Mike & Suzie Reilly

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1984/85	\$38,310.89	1,013	\$37.82
1983/84	\$32,010.80	1,057	\$30.28
1982/83	\$31,041.98	1,098	\$28.27
1981/82	\$24,252.54	916	\$26.48
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James J. Kelly, '69
Richard J. McGuinness, '68
Christopher Wales, '84
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David S. Geisel, '86
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Francis G. Higgins, '83
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Jeffrey A. Meyerhoff, '84
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R. John Muench, '86
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William S. Lehman, '84
David A. Martin, '84
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Andrew F. Barth, '83
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Bruce N. Fubukawa, '87
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Corey D. Klestadt, '86
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Steven T. Craffey, '86
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David A. Gilmore, '87
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SIGMA ALPHA — \$75.00 HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY

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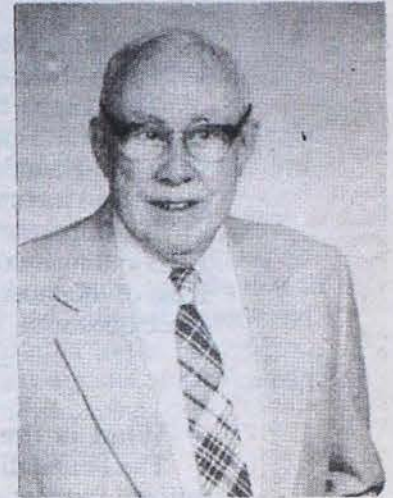
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The Commerford B. Martin Memorial Engineering Scholarship



Commerford B. Martin
November 1, 1911 to
January 19, 1988

Born and raised in New York City, Brother Martin's early years were spent in transit as he lived in Larchmont, New York; Worthington, Massachusetts and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. As a 1933 civic engineering graduate of Cornell University (Beta), "Ford" was quickly employed by the Budd Company and for the Navy during the war.

Later in life, Mr. Martin was employed by the St. Louis Car Company and then by Pullman-Standard in Chicago for four years until his retirement in 1976. As a drafting engineer, Brother Martin specialized in the design of commuter, transit and railroad cars within the transportation industry.

Brother Martin enjoyed many hobbies including stamp and coin collecting, reading and Civil War history.

The Commerford B. Martin Scholarship is available to qualified undergraduates who are working towards the successful completion of an engineering degree. Preference will be given to Beta Chapter

members, but all are encouraged to apply.

The Foundation's Board of Trustees wishes to thank Mrs. Martin for her memorial gift as a remembrance of her husband and our Brother in a way that will benefit those yet to follow.

The Kappa Delta Rho Library

The national headquarters is beginning to develop a collection of books that have been written by our alumni. Therefore, we are asking all published alumni (or their families) to please forward a copy of the work to the National Office for inclusion in this permanent collection. First printings and hard bound

editions are preferred as well as having an inside page autographed by the author that would include at least their name, chapter, and year of graduation. We are also interested in maintaining a collection of record albums that have been "cut" by KDRs, and their original sheet music. Please help us display another fine example of our alumni's achievements by supporting this project.

Fraternity...

at this time would be located at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, it was anticipated that because of "out of sight — out of mind," the interest, let alone attendance, would be very negative. We were pleased to find that, to the contrary, not only was the interest in a fraternity alumni function greatly accepted, but the actual commitment to attend was even more than we anticipated.

Following lunch, Executive Director Don Stohl informed those attending of the recent progress and growth of our fraternity and the possible directions for the future. It was also noted that there was not only an interest in supporting the fraternity's expansion into Georgia, but the willingness to organize our Atlanta Area Alumni Association. It is now our understanding that a special effort is being put forth to arrange another get-together of the area alumni for his purpose. Brother Frank Thomas, Kappa '52, has already offered to host this function at his home in suburban Atlanta which already has the indication of a highly successful function.

Those attending the Hyatt luncheon were: Frank E. Thomas, Kappa '52; James H. Buterbaugh, Zeta '55; Gary L. Seacrest, Zeta '68; William R. Stover, Theta '65; William C. Farkas, Epsilon '71;

Stephen J. McWilliams, Eta '69; Michael J. McCool, Nu Alpha '83; Stephen R. Rhoads, Zeta '65; Dennis K. Brumbach, Zeta '63; Larry E. Underkoffler, Alpha Alpha '69; Peter H. Leland, Epsilon '68; Richard K. Stetzer, Zeta '82; David N. Summers, III, Zeta '62; Terrance L. Buchanan, Psi '68; Thomas M. Skafidas, Eta '74; William A. French, Theta '51; Elmo D. Young, Psi '66 and Philip B. Nason, Epsilon '53.

As in any of this type of event, the success is always the result of the efforts and dedication of local individuals. It is also true in this particular instance. A special thanks is given to Brother Jim Buterbaugh, Zeta '55, for his support. Without his personal contact with all the area alumni, this event would not have been possible.

Accurti

to land use practices and floodplain management for flood hazard mitigation and preparedness. In addition to community service on his county planning commission, he is active in sports organizations and serves as president of both The Camp Hill Soccer Club and The Camp Hill High School Athletic Booster Club. Brother Accurti and his wife, Monna, reside in Camp Hill with their three children Dante, Benjamin and Courtney.

RUSH RECOMMENDATION FORM

The following form is to be used to recommend an incoming, or current student who attends a college or university where a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho exists. To make sure that this document reaches the correct destination, please mail the following back to the National Headquarters:

NAME OF RUSHEE _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

PARENT'S NAME _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDING _____ CLASS _____

HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED _____

INTENDED MAJOR (IF KNOWN) _____

HOBBIES _____

PERSON RECOMMENDING _____ CHAPTER _____

FOUNDATION

Kappa Delta Rho Foundation:

Alumni seek the answers to the most commonly asked questions.

The Kappa Delta Rho Foundation has been a reorganized entity of the Fraternity since 1983. Most alumni don't know what the Foundation is...What it does...Or, why they should respond to its fund raising appeals.

It's important for you to know the answers to these questions and many others. Therefore, the Foundation has compiled a list of the most commonly asked questions, and the answers to those questions, in an attempt to clear up any confusion.

What is the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation?

The Foundation is a tax exempt, public, charitable, and educational foundation designated by the Internal Revenue Service as a 501(c)(3) organization.

What is the purpose of the Foundation?

The purpose of the Foundation is to promote academic excellence, foster leadership, personal and moral development, and encourage good citizenship of undergraduate members of Kappa Delta Rho throughout the country. The Foundation seeks to accomplish this mission through educational programming and scholastic incentives.

Is there a difference between the Foundation and the Fraternity?

YES!

1. The two organizations are separate legal entities.
2. The Foundation is designated by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) organization, while the Fraternity is a 501(c)(7).
3. Both have separate policy making boards.
4. Gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible, while funds donated to the Fraternity are not.
5. The Foundation financially supports programs to benefit Brothers. The Fraternity administers these programs.

What's the advantage of having two separate organizations?

The Foundation is able to receive tax deductible contributions; the Fraternity cannot. The Foundation is a public foundation, required to financially support educational, charitable leadership and citizenship oriented programs.

The Fraternity sponsors these types of programs and is therefore able to request grants from the Foundation to support these programs.

What sort of educational programs does the Fraternity sponsor?

Currently, the Fraternity has three main educational program areas. They are:

1. National Leadership Conference
2. Annual Alumni Corporation Leadership Conference
3. Leadership/Scholarship Consultant Program

How does the Foundation promote academic excellence?

Through the redevelopment of our Foundation, it has been able to develop new scholarships for our undergraduates.

Today, the Foundation has twelve endowed scholarships which make available over \$3,600 annually to qualified undergraduate members of the Fraternity.

What is the Foundation's Annual Fund?

Throughout the year, alumni members of the Fraternity are invited to contribute to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation's Annual Fund through mailings sent out by the Foundation. Your contributions make up the Annual Fund which supports all educational programs for Kappa Delta Rho.

For many years, Kappa Delta Rho generated its funding from undergraduate fees and dues. The purpose for the recent and aggressive fund raising efforts of the Foundation is helping to keep the Fraternity affordable to our undergraduate Brothers and those future generations yet to come.

Who benefits from my contribution?

Your investment in Kappa Delta Rho is an investment in the future, Kappa Delta Rho and yours. Each undergraduate Brother in all of Kappa Delta Rho's forty seven chapters and colonies benefit from your generosity. Kappa Delta Rho's educational programs have already benefitted thousands of Brothers. Chapters have also benefitted by having members return from a National Leadership Conference and implement new programs and management techniques which in the long run have made the chapter the best it can be on campus.

Annually, Kappa Delta Rho graduates from its chapters young men who become leaders in education, business, government service, industry, and the arts. Kappa Delta Rho is proud to boast that many of our alumni have gone on to become corporate executives, admired journalists, college and community leaders.

Does the Foundation accept Corporate Matching Gifts?

YES! Each year the Foundation receives several corporate matching gifts. If you work for a participating company, you may double and sometimes triple your gift to the Foundation.

Many companies vary as to whether a fraternity foundation can be considered as a recipient of a matching gift. The Foundation's staff will work with and provide the necessary information needed in order to qualify within the company's specifications. You can find out from your company's personnel office if your gift to the Foundation qualifies in their matching program.

To have your gift matched, obtain a matching gift form from your employer and send it with your contribution to the Foundation. The Foundation will verify your contribution and return the form to your employer, who will then send the matching gift directly to the Foundation. All matching gifts are credited to alumni for recognition in giving clubs.

What other giving opportunities are available to me?

The Foundation also accepts Planned or Deferred Gifts. Some examples include:

Bequests in a Will - By providing for Kappa Delta Rho in your Will, you can ensure the future of the Fraternity.

Life Insurance - Naming the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation as the **owner and beneficiary** of a life insurance policy entitles you to a charitable income-tax deduction on the payments of premiums.

If the policy is already paid up, you are entitled to an income tax deduction for the value of the policy at the time of transfer.

Memorial Contributions - A gift to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation can be made in the memory of a loved one or for a friend. The Foundation will work with families to establish

FOUNDATION

How Does It Help Alumni Make A Difference?

scholarships in memory of deceased members of the Fraternity. This type of gift provides perpetual recognition of the individual named. The Foundation will also suggest acceptable minimum levels of principal contributions to establish said scholarship.

What is an endowment?

An endowment can be established with the Foundation for gifts of \$10,000 or more by Brothers, family members, and friends, in memory of a deceased Brother. Most endowments established with the Foundation are intended for scholarships. The Foundation uses the investment income from these endowed funds to provide scholarship awards for undergraduate Brothers of the Fraternity.

Can I designate my gift?

The Annual Fund **does not permit** alumni the opportunity to designate where they would like their gift to go. The reason for this is because the Annual Fund has one goal: **To support appropriate Fraternity daily operations, which can be supported in conjunction with the Foundation's educational goals.**

Can I give to my chapter through the Foundation?

NO! IRS regulations prevent you from making a gift to the Foundation which in turn will be given to a single chapter. However, several chapters have established Educational Funds through our Foundation for scholarships for their chapter. Because of the nature of these special funds, it is suggested that you contact your National Foundation Headquarters for further details.

You should take comfort in knowing that your Annual Fund does benefit all of Kappa Delta Rho chapters, including yours, through all of the Foundation's educational programs.

The Foundation does have some specific programs where alumni can assist their chapters. For instance, an alumnus can create a scholarship endowment and designate that the recipient of the scholarship be a member of his chapter.

Direct gifts to support the building or renovation of a chapter house are prohibited by the IRS. After a Chapter's Educational Fund exceeds \$10,000, the Alumni Corporation may request that the Foundation extend a mortgage to the Housing Corporation, which funds may be used for renovations. In essence, the Foundation utilizes the funds in the account for the mortgage and uses the interest received on the mortgage to fund chapter undergraduate scholarships.

Why should I contribute to the Foundation as opposed to my chapter?

Alumni who want to help Kappa Delta Rho should make contributions to the Foundation because the Foundation's programs help their chapters.

That's the main reason.

The Foundation is limited in how it can use alumni contributions. Therefore, you can be confident that your contribution to the Foundation will be used prudently and within the guidelines set forth by the IRS. Also, as a contributor to the Foundation, you will be able to monitor the various programs of the Foundation quarterly through the Quill & Scroll magazine.

Will my gift qualify me for recognition in a Giving Club?

Annually, the Foundation recognizes alumni who make contributions in the Quill & Scroll. The Foundation recognizes alumni at the following levels:

Annual Fund Clubs:

Silver Club - For gifts of \$ 35 - \$ 49 per year.

Gold Club - For gifts of \$ 50 - \$ 99 per year.

Ruby Club - For gifts of \$100 - \$249 per year.

Sapphire Club - For gifts of \$250 - \$499 per year.

Emerald Club - For gifts of \$500 - \$749 per year.

Diamond Club - For gifts of \$750 - \$999 per year.

Founders Club - Recognition for alumni who have made an unrestricted gift of \$1,000 or more.

Are all my gifts to the Foundation tax-deductible?

All contributions to the Foundation are charitable contributions within the limits of the Internal Revenue Code.

How do I make a contribution to the Foundation?

Your check, made out to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation, can be mailed to:

THE KAPPA DELTA RHO FOUNDATION
331 SOUTH MAIN STREET
GREENSBURG, PA 15601

The Foundation also accepts gifts of securities, personal property, or real estate.

As of July 1, 1989 the new campaign has begun.

Why not be among the first to have your contributions registered for the 1988/89 Fund Drive.

MR. _____

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Please make checks payable to Kappa Delta Rho Foundation and mail to:

KAPPA DELTA RHO FOUNDATION

331 South Main Street

Greensburg, PA 15601

(All contributions are tax deductible.)

I would like to support my Fraternity in a more significant way.

Please send me more information concerning the needs for funding of the following projects:

☐ Leadership School

☐ Scholarships

☐ Educational Training

☐ Regional Leadership Conferences

☐ National Headquarters/Leadership Center

☐ Career Speaker Series

MEMBERSHIP EDUCATION...

Directors Appoint Task Force....

Recommendations Are For A Change



Careful study of the contemporary needs of every member of the fraternity caused the National Board of Directors of Kappa Delta Rho to take a bold new initiative in going on record as favoring changes in the fraternity's education program, and appointing a blue-ribbon study committee to make specific recommendations for the consideration of the 1989 convention. The following is presented to you in order of which the task force approached its monumental responsibility.

The Opportunity Presented

Leaders of Kappa Delta Rho have been concerned for some time that the fraternity's educational activities are not achieving their full potential. The Purposes of the Fraternity enunciate clearly the requirements for highest standards of individual and chapter accomplishment.

At the same time, some chapters were not providing members with the educational experiences, the building blocks required to prepare men for the sizeable responsibilities of leading the chapter. While the National Fraternity has provided a variety of educational materials, most of them are focused on pledges. There was a strong belief that the fraternity should be providing an opportunity for continual formal and informal learning in order to be of maximum value for each member, undergraduate and alumnus.

It was recognized that more quality and consistency

is required in what members are taught about the fraternity and how to operate the chapters in order to have better, more even results.



Environmental Challenges For Fraternities

Kappa Delta Rho is a part of the entire fraternity system. Faculty, parents of prospective members, college administrators and the general public seldom distinguish one fraternity from another when they are in the public eye. The kinds of fraternity activities that most often attract media attention are the stories of chapters gone wrong. Excesses in behavior, frightening hazing incidents where lack of thinking and leadership have caused 44 deaths and countless injuries in the

past decade.

Kappa Delta Rho is at much at risk when an entire fraternity system is questioned for the misdeeds of a handful. In the past, there have been isolated instances of colleges removing fraternity systems from the campus with a stroke of a pen. More colleges and universities are questioning the future role of the fraternity system, and one of the real blights on the system is the potential for serious problems that arise out of the system of pledges, hazing of pledges, and the creation of a pledge class unity instead of a single unity of the fraternity chapter.

While Kappa Delta Rho has not experienced a tragic hazing death, according to executive director Donald L. Stohl, the potential for serious injury or death still exists and presents an unacceptable risk.

What is at stake is the entire reputation of the fraternity, and its ability to look at the whole of fraternity education and to make a bold, new start, to seize the opportunity

that exists and to be proactive, rather than to have to react after a tragedy has occurred.



Insurance Crises Threaten Chapters

Undergraduates each pay as much as \$55.00 to \$60.00 per man for insurance for their chapters today. While there is no doubt that insurance is required, every policy provides specific exclusions from claims arising out of hazing, behavioral problems, and death or injury from hazing. That makes policies of no value at all as a safety net from a momentary lapse of judgement on the part of even one or two of the members in a chapter that has a long-standing policy prohibiting hazing, and subscribes to the national policy prohibiting hazing in all forms.



Hazing Now A Criminal Act

The majority of states in which Kappa Delta Rho has chapters have passed recent legislation making it a criminal act to haze. Every single national and international men's fraternity has strict policies prohibiting hazing, yet it continues to exist, and despite risks and penalties, all efforts have not been successful in eliminating the threat and risk.



Colleges Prohibit Hazing

We know of no college that has a fraternity system that does not have a policy stating that hazing is prohibited in all forms, yet that has not stopped the mindless in continuing this dangerous practice either.



A Window of Opportunity Exists

In studying a variety of alternatives available to it, the Kappa Delta Rho leadership desired to take a global view of the entire process of education as it affects every single man in the fraternity from youngest to oldest brother. It was against this background that the task force committee was formed and met for the weekend in Indianapolis on June 16-17, 1989.

KDR Educational Mission Statement

Adopted June 16, 1989

We believe that the mission of fraternity education in Kappa Delta Rho is:

- *To create and enhance an academic environment;
- *To promote moral and ethical values;
- *To prepare members to recognize and accept responsibility;
- *To encourage co-curricular involvement;
- *To establish an awareness and skills for working together in a group;
- *To provide and nurture social and leadership opportunities;
- *To develop a bond among generations;
- *To build pride in the individual for himself, Kappa Delta Rho and the fraternity system;
- *To instill loyalty and respect for fraternity, family, friends and alma mater;
- *And to give each member experiences that will enrich and enhance his college career and his life.

We believe that Kappa Delta Rho, in fostering these ideals, will honor the founders' dream to create a better man.

...A PROPOSED NEW PLAN

Interfraternity Background Information

The task force committee was provided in-depth briefing materials prepared by the National Office as well as reports on what other men's fraternities were doing with respect to this issue of fraternity education. It was noted that the Supreme Council (national board) of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has acted to abolish the institution of pledging in its chapters. The ZBT chapters have already had one year of a system that the task force calls immediate initiation. Reports are encouraging that it is being well received both in the fraternity and by prospective members, parents, faculty, undergraduate brothers, alumni, and college administrators.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the largest in terms of total undergraduate chapters, has had a pilot program in effect during the past school year and their task force is recommending similar changes at their August, 1989 conclave. It is known that numbers of other fraternities seem poised to eliminate pledges. Those actions notwithstanding, it was appropriate and necessary for Kappa Delta Rho to make a separate study of its chapters, the environment, and what could be done to improve all levels of education.

Study of the fraternity positions, its pledge education materials, general fraternity education media, avenues of communications, and undergraduate and alumni leadership development were discussed. There followed the formation of a Kappa Delta Rho educational mission statement, which was unanimously adopted by the task force as its recommendation to the fraternity.

With the adoption of the educational mission statement, there followed a complete and open discussion about the alternatives in charting a new course in fraternity education. The issues were many and complicated, but of importance was the recommendation of all of the members of the task force that it urge replacing pledging and pledge education programs with immediate initiation following extension of a bid to a man,

and a totally new fraternity educational plan for consideration and approval at the 1989 annual meeting.



Elements In The New Plan

Traditional pledge education would be replaced by immediate initiation into the chapter. This will require more attention and care to be placed on membership selection and to involve all resources at the disposal of chapters in order to get men of high standards and achievement.

The next step in the program involves the National

training members to be Big Brothers and personal mentors for the newly initiated. This training is to be conducted at a new series of regionals conducted by the National Fraternity and at the annual convention.

A moving ceremony will be added to the ceremonies provided for chapters that will make the commitment of Big Brothers to each new initiate a most important part of the fraternity life.

Additional levels and degrees of fraternity education will be provided for those who aspire to serve as top chapter leaders, and there will be a special ceremony for alumni in addition. Details of this program will be provided to each brother attending this most important convention in August of this year.



Implementation Materials Reviewed

Concern and attention for the kinds of communication and information that must be provided for each of the important groups in the fraternity occupied the task force in addition. The complete report and recommendations will be presented for the discussion of the convention.

The day that began with 9:00 a.m. breakfast, and concluded just after five, set the stage for a report on highlights of the work in process to representatives from other men's fraternities and the Na-

tional Interfraternity Conference. Executive Director Stohl and several members of the task force made brief presentations and took questions from other fraternities, who were very interested and supportive of the new initiatives recommended by the committee.

Jonathan Brant, executive of the National Interfraternity Conference expressed appreciation for the fraternity system to Kappa Delta Rho when he rose to toast the important fresh educational initiatives undertaken at the special presentation dinner.

Respectfully Submitted,
Wilford A. Butler, CAE
President and CEO
Butler Consulting Group
Consultant to Kappa Delta Rho

Directors Task Force



BACK ROW: Sean P. Myers (Zeta '90) has served as chairman for his chapter's participation in the Penn State Dance Marathon and is presently Chapter consul.

Michael E. Howard (Mu Alpha '85) is currently a sales manager for the Hyatt Hotel in Nashville, TN. He is the past Assistant Executive Director for Kappa Delta Rho.

Devin P. Anderson (Epsilon '86) is currently the Auditor's Assistant for the state of Indiana, as well as the President for his alumni corporation.

John D. Taylor (Omicron Alpha '86) is a founding father of his chapter. He received his master's degree in Student Personnel Services from the University of Vermont. John is currently the Coordinator of Greek Affairs at Colorado State University.

Mark W. Odom (Omega Alpha '89) is a founding father of his chapter, and has served his chapter as Consul. Future plans include receiving a master's degree in Student Personnel Services.

FRONT ROW: Donald L. Stohl (Zeta '54) is the current Executive Director of Kappa Delta Rho and served as Advisor for the Task Force.

James R. Hetherington (Nu '53) is presently Vice President of Public Relations for the American United Life Insurance Company.

Dale W. Schaffenacker (Eta '78) has served on several national committees and is currently President of his alumni corporation.

Robert D. Lynd (Iota '67), Past Grand Consul for Kappa Delta Rho, and current Executive Committee member for the National Interfraternity Conference, attended the Task Force meeting as an observer.

Gerald E. Stebbins (Phi Alpha '88) is a founding father of his chapter at Clarion University. He is currently enrolled as a graduate student at Slippery Rock University and is serving as Faculty Advisor for Theta Alpha Chapter.

Wilford A. Butler is the current President and CEO of the Butler Consulting Group. Interfraternity Brother Butler served as consultant and facilitator for the Task Force. He is the former Executive Director of Delta Upsilon National Fraternity.

Classic Visa For A Classic Brotherhood The KDR Classic Visa Card

From the time of its formation in 1905 to the present, Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity has always strived to provide its brothers with the highest quality benefits and services.

Because of the Fraternity's phenomenal growth, Kappa Delta Rho is now able to offer brothers a truly unique and valuable financial product — the special Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity Classic VISA.

Working with First Tennessee Bank of Memphis and Coverdell & Company of Atlanta, Kappa Delta Rho has developed a credit card program to serve the needs of all KDR brothers... from the undergraduate to the working alumni.

BENEFITS FOR BROTHERS

This credit card offers so many benefits — at such a low cost — that brothers will want to replace all or most of their other credit cards with the KDR Classic VISA.

Among the many privileges which come with the Classic VISA is membership in the Premier Travel Club. Benefits of this club are numerous, including:

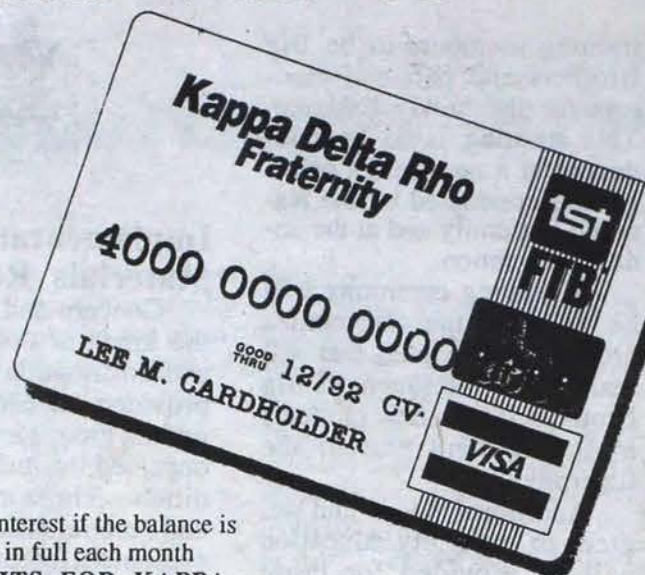
- * Travel reservation service with rebates
- * \$250,000 free travel insurance
- * Auto rental discounts
- * 24-hour message center
- * Emergency cash and airline fare
- All of these benefits and many more... at an amazingly low cost:
- * No first year fee and just \$18 thereafter
- * 16.5% APR

* No interest if the balance is paid in full each month
BENEFITS FOR KAPPA DELTA RHO

To make the Classic VISA card even more attractive, First Tennessee Bank and VISA have arranged for a small donation to come back to the Fraternity each time the card is used to make a purchase. Also, beginning in year two, a portion of the annual fee comes back to the Fraternity. This donation is made at no cost to the cardholder and will help support chapter renovations and new chapter housing.

The Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity letters set this card apart from all other credit cards. The brother who uses the KDR Classic VISA will display his pride in being a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

Undergraduates, look for your application in the fall! Alumni, look for your application in late August!



GUIDE TO THE USE OF CREDIT

For many students, this may be an opportunity to obtain your first credit card. A credit card can represent a convenient way to pay for a shirt, a meal or a plane fare home for spring break. Using a credit card means you don't have to carry cash, and you have 25 days to delay payment without accruing any interest charges.

If you haven't established credit in your name, don't worry. There is a special provision for you on the student application: a parent can co-sign, thereby guaranteeing that the charges on the credit card will be paid. If you have established credit in your name, the parental guarantee is not necessary. Either way, you win and the Fraternity wins!

Pat Reilly

them in their profession which is their livelihood. There is no greater compliment to either the character or capability of a man than the confidence in the man displayed by such an election," Arnett continued.

"This is a confidence of which Pat is deserving. His election to his profession's highest office is obviously a tribute to the contributions he has made to the PGA."

While holding national office, Rielly has seen the focus of the PGA of America change from organizational to member-orientation as the image of the PGA professional moves from athlete to a teacher-businessman.

"To meet the demands of amateur golfers by the year 2000, we will need 4,000 new golf courses," Rielly says. "That means we have to open a golf course a day for the next 11 years. Only 211 were opened in 1988, so you can see we are already behind."

"The opportunities in our game are limitless, but we have to push and study and work to make them happen. The role of the PGA is to prepare our member professionals so that they are able to take advantage of the opportunities to serve the nation's amateur golfers."

During his 27 years as a golf professional, Rielly has met presidents and princes, the captains of industry and commerce, the giants of sports and politics, and he's only a telephone call away from the thousands of members of his association, whether it's Golfer of the Century Jack Nicklaus or a newly registered apprentice.

Still, it's the lifelong friendships with his fraternity brothers that he treasures.

Rielly and his wife, the former Suzanne Aiken, also a graduate of Penn State, ('58), and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the 1958 sweetheart of Kappa

Delta Rho at Penn State, met their freshman year at Penn State. Since 1963 they have worked together. Sue has kept the books for the golf shops and has done the merchandising and buying.

"We have been sweethearts and best friends since college," says Sue Rielly. "We enjoyed Penn State and still keep up to date with Penn State events as well as Kappa Delta Rho. We have fond memories of our weekend parties, socials and friends at the fraternity house."

"The family is very proud of Pat and his accomplishments. He is a family man and has always put his family first," she said.

Rielly and his wife reside in La Canada where they have raised their four children: Suzie, who attended Stanford on a golf scholarship, will be married later this year and plans to return to golf in the near future; Rick, who played golf at the University of Arizona and is now the head professional at the Wilshire Country Club in the Los Angeles area; Mike, a Stanford graduate who works for Mark McCormick, a sports agent and entrepreneur, (in IMG Sports Golf Division in Cleveland); and Maggie, a graduate from Menlo College who aspires to become a fashion merchandiser and will be attending the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in San Francisco, CA this fall.

For Pat Rielly, it's been a life of family, of golf and of fraternity, whether at the college, military or professional level; a life of striving to be the best he could be, and of reaching the top of his president of the PGA of America.



Proposed Changes

of Kappa Delta Rho shall be amended as follows: Each chapter shall establish a minimum scholastic average of 2.2 (on a 4.0 grading scale) for initiation into the fraternity, which average shall be consistent with any requirement of the host institution. This section shall not be construed as limiting the authority of the Chapter to establish a standard higher than such Fraternity of institutional requirements, as its option. All members must then continue to maintain an overall, (cumulative), scholastic average of 2.2 (or such higher standards as established by the chapter or host institution), or inactive membership status will be imposed onto that member.

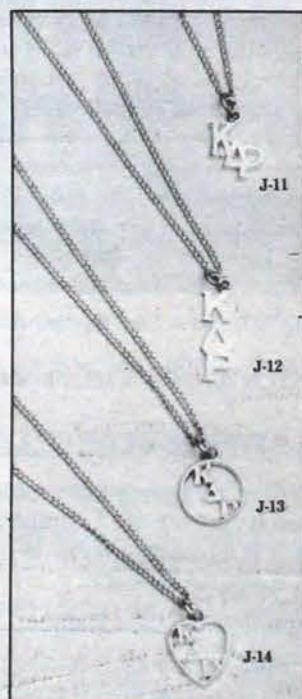
PROPOSED ADDENDUM: There shall be established in each undergraduate chapter a fund that is to be perpetually maintained and to be used only in the event of sudden and unexpected financial burden. Appropriations of \$500 (minimum) per year shall become a fixed expense of each undergraduate chapter's yearly budget.

Eta Alumni

A final presentation was made by an alumni, Clarence Chirpe '32, to the delegation of Undergraduate members who were present. Brother Chirpe noted the pride the alumni took in the accomplishments of the chapter but felt one award, the O.D. Roberts award, which the chapter had received at the National Convention, would hold greater significance for the members if they knew who the man was. Brother Chirpe went on to describe Brother Roberts, who was a graduate of Eta Chapter in 1936, as a close personal friend, a man who was an orphan and worked his way through high school, through college in the depression, and on to become Dean of Men at Purdue University. All the while Brother Roberts served his Fraternity in many capacities including National President and representing KDR on the Board of the National InterFraternity Conference. Brother Chirpe was indeed correct in stating that the story behind an award can mean as much as the award itself, and for that we thank him.

The evening adjourned with all involved looking forward to next spring's dinner with the hope that even more Brothers will be able to attend.

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J-12 Vertical letters with 18" chain	\$18
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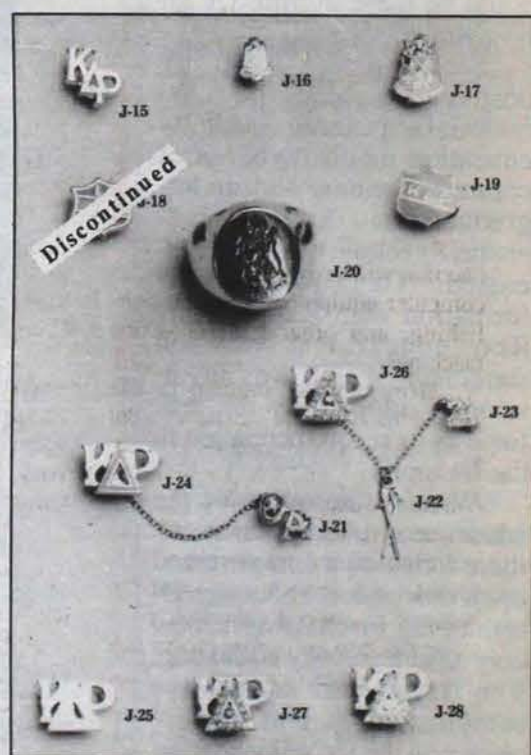
J-15 Monogram	\$2.50
J-16 Miniature Coat of Arms	\$5.00
J-17 Enameled Orange & Blue Coat of Arms	\$5.50
J-20 Signet Ring with Incised Coat of Arms	\$250.00
10K Gold	\$65.00
Sterling Silver	\$2.50
J-19 Pledge Pin	\$2.50

FRATERNITY BADGES

J-24 Chased K & P, Blue Enameled Delta	\$15.00
J-26 Chased K & P, with Crown set Pearl Delta, Ruby Points, Diamond Center	\$80.00
J-25 Chased K & P, Plain Delta	\$15.00
J-27 Chased K & P, with Crown set Pearl Delta, Ruby Points & Center	\$55.00
J-28 Chased K & P, with Crown set Pearl Delta, Sapphire Points & Center	\$55.00

CHAPTER RECOGNITION GUARDS

	Single Letter	Double Letter
J-21 Plain	\$12	\$14 (shown)
J-23 Crown	\$31 (shown)	\$40
J-22 Officer Recognition Dangle		\$8.00



All orders for the official fraternity jewelry must be placed with the National Headquarters. All badges and guards are available in 10K yellow gold, contact National Office for price information. The prices for the jewelry shown are for gold-klad. Price information is available from the National Headquarters for 10K yellow gold.

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FOUNDERS CLUB

Our Headquarters

"This is the NATIONAL office?" "Why is the Ratti Stone on that shelf?" These are two questions that are heard as members visit headquarters for the first time. Gentlemen, our present location is neither conducive to a pleasant working environment nor is it representative of the quality chapters and thousands of outstanding undergraduates and alumni that it represents. For the past eight years or so KDR has been located on the second floor of a run down house in what can loosely be described as an historic landmark in the southern end of Main Street in an economically depressed Greensburg. And although this location has served its purpose we have outgrown its usefulness as it is no longer a practical, and workable, location for this growing fraternity.

How has this come to be and, more importantly, why is it continuing are also two questions that are frequently heard by this staff. The location of our headquarters has been in transit since the fraternity's inception having set up shop in New Jersey, Indianapolis, and currently in Greensburg, the hometown of our Executive Director Donald Stohl who assumed his position in 1981. The office has changed location with each change of Executive Directors who in turn has moved the entire contents of the office to his hometown. But this practice is no longer practical as the fraternity of the pre-1980s is long gone. Having been replaced by an organization that has not only expanded its number of chapters, and consequently having increased its membership, but also an organization that has increased the number of services provided to the chapters.

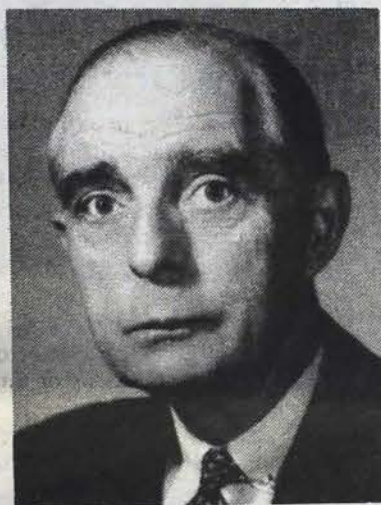
With the increased productivity that is being demanded by the national staff the antiquated ways of days gone by has to be replaced by a more permanent system that will not only supply an office that is large enough to function in, but one that will provide an upgrade in computer equipment, desktop publishing, and other general office machinery.

How can the National be expected to continue on its current track of growth and services without adequate and proper working conditions that will also serve as a permanent memorial to all the achievements of her members. It is time to put down roots — to develop a memorial that will be a testimonial to all our members that will stand proudly and say, "These are my sons."

This project can only be realized if someone makes a genuine effort to set the wheels in motion. A sign of sincere need from the staff is obvious. A definite want is evident from those who have seen the office and its condition.



Gary M. Stiles, Zeta '63
Founders Club Member #9



Gordon Johnson, Lambda '26
Founders Club Member #14

Gary M. Stiles, Zeta '63
(The Pennsylvania State University)
Founders Club Member #9

Following his graduation when he received a BS degree in Dairy Technology, he served in various positions with Abbot Dairies in Philadelphia, PA. Gary has served as General Manager of the East Coast Ice Cream Company in Laurel, MD, and is currently the Sales Manager for the Cloister Water Company in Ephrata, PA.

Although working in Ephrata, Brother Stiles is currently residing in Springfield, VA, where he is involved with the Boy Scouts of America and the Presbyterian Church.

Richard J. Ripp, Theta '52
(Purdue University)
Founders Club Member #10

Following graduation from the Purdue University, Brother Ripp went on to be a successful restaurateur operating several eating establishments in the Richmond, Virginia area.

He enjoys basketball and football.



Robert A. Jones, Alpha '59
Founders Club Member #11

Founders Club

As a Founders Club member each has contributed, or has had contributed in his name, \$1,000 or more in total unrestricted giving for one year to the foundation. It is through the generosity of these and other members that permit 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.

Robert A. Jones, Alpha '59
(Middlebury College)
Founders Club Member #11

Brother Jones is current Chairman of Money Market Service Inc., Market News Service, and the International Institute for Economic Advancement, for which he maintains offices in the mountains of Lake Tahoe. In addition to his private undertakings, he has held such positions as mayor with numerous appointments to state and county committees. Through the efforts of Brother Jones the National Foundation of Kappa Delta Rho has been able to institute its matching funds program.

Robert is currently residing in Incline Village, Nevada.

James F. Edgeworth, Psi '56
(Lycoming College)
Founders Club Member #12

Following his graduation from Lycoming, Brother Edgeworth went on to The University of Toledo College of Law. As current General Leasing Manager for Wilson Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc. of Bowling Green, Ohio, James is an active community member who is affili-



James F. Edgeworth, Psi '56
Founders Club Member #12



ated with the Knights of Columbus, University of Toledo Alumni Association, Lycoming College Alumni Association, and the Chevrolet Motor Division Legion of Leaders to name but a few.

Our Grand Worthy Consul currently resides in Toledo, Ohio.

Scott A. Bailey, Zeta '69
(The Pennsylvania State University)
Founders Club Member #13

After receiving his BS degree in finance he earned an MBA from Drexel and graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Scott is a senior vice president of Southeast Bank where he is responsible for the Corporate Planning and Economics Division.

Bailey is presently serving his fraternity as President of the Board of Trustees for the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation and is living in Coral Gables, Florida.

Gordon Johnson, Lambda '26
August 10, 1905-May 20, 1985
(University of California)
Founders Club Member #14

From Susan Johnson Willy in loving memory of her father.



Scott A. Bailey, Zeta '69
Founders Club Member #13



Otto Kirshner, Beta '13
Founders Club Member #15

Following the completion of his degree requirements, Brother Johnson was able to distinguish himself as an outstanding labor relations negotiator for the Kaiser and Bechtel Companies during the construction of the Hoover Dam and the San Francisco Bay Bridge. Mr. Johnson expanded his career and became a very successful, and highly respected, trial attorney as a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Otto Kirshner, Beta '13
October 31, 1889-April 10, 1988
(Cornell University)
Founders Club Member #15

From H. William Kirshner in loving memory of his father.

Following the receipt of his AB degree, Brother Kirshner would hold various positions of employment until founding the Kirshner Manufacturing Company, forerunner of the K2 Corporation, (the manufacturer of K2 skis). The K2 Corporation has grown to be the largest producer of snow skis in America, employing over seven hundred employees.

78th Annual Leadership School and Convention



American Airlines Offers Special Fares

American Airlines, the official airlines of the 1989 Kappa Delta Rho Leadership School and Convention, is offering attendees and delegates a special Meeting Saver Fare to Richmond. To take advantage of this exclusive low fare, you must purchase your ticket at least seven days prior to departure. If a deeper discount is available from your departure city, you will earn an additional 5% off that low promotional fare when you meet all requirements of the tariff. Tickets may be obtained from American Airlines or through your travel agent.

The Meeting Saver Fare is valid for roundtrip travel to Richmond on American Airlines and American Eagle domestic segments and is available only through the Meeting Services Desk. Meeting Saver and other promotional fares vary between cities of departure and Richmond. To find out what fares are available from your departure city, call, toll free from anywhere in Canada or the United States, seven days a week, from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. midnight (central time).

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Proposed Changes To The Constitution And Bylaws

Pursuant to the recommendation of the Board of Directors given in accordance with Article XV of the Constitution, the Constitution of the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho, Inc. is proposed to be amended as follows:

FIRST AMENDMENT. Article X of the By-laws shall be amended to add the following new Section 2 with respect to the authority of the Executive Director and current Sections 2, 3 and 4 shall be renumbered as 3, 4 and 5.

SECTION 2. The Executive Director shall assist the Board of Directors, the Officers and any Trustees to carry out the purposes and policies of the Fraternity. The Executive Director shall have direct supervision and responsibility for the operation of the National office.

The Executive Director shall report to the President not less frequently than once each calendar month with respect to the actions of the Executive Director taken pursuant to the two preceding sentences.

SECOND AMENDMENT. Article IX, Section 8 of the by-laws shall be amended and restated in full; a new Section 9 shall be created and Section 9 shall be renumbered as Section 10 as follows:

SECTION 8. The election of the Officers shall take place at the first meeting of the Board of Directors held after the annual Convention, provided, however, that any Officer position which remains vacant after such meeting may be filled on an acting interim basis by appointment by the President, subject to ratification and review by the

Board of Directors at the next meeting of the Board.

SECTION 9. The President shall serve for one term of 4 years from the date of the annual Convention at which he is elected and shall be eligible for reelection to serve one additional term of 2 years. Any eligible person who has been President shall be eligible for new 4 and 2 year terms beginning 4 years after the end of their previous 6 years of service. All other Officers shall serve for one year terms from the date of the annual Convention at which they are elected and shall be eligible for reelection to serve additional one year terms without limitation.

THIRD AMENDMENT: Article III Section 9 of the Constitution

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** Alumni Registration Form **

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Name _____ Chapter/Grad Year _____
Address _____ Telephone _____

PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE INFORMATION

_____ Alumni Corporation President _____ Alumnus Advisor
_____ Alumni Corporation Board Member _____ Faculty Advisor
_____ Alumni Member _____ Ordo Honorium Member

CONVENTION REGISTRATION (Exact amount payable to "KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY" Must accompany registration form)

"I have read the information on Package Information. I am selecting the following package."

I. (Please check only one)

_____ Founder's Package (\$130 single, \$260 with guest)
(3 nights, 5 meals)
_____ Orange and Blue (\$100 single, \$200 with guest)
(2 nights, 3 meals)
_____ KDR Package (\$65 single, \$130 with guest)
(1 night, 2 meals)
_____ Ordo Honorium Banquet Package (\$30 single, \$60 with guest)
(1 meal)

II. (Please check only one)

_____ I am attending alone
_____ I am accompanied by my wife
_____ I am accompanied by a guest

Wife/Guest's Name _____

My check is enclosed for \$ _____

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

"I understand that all room reservations are in addition to the above mentioned costs and are to be made directly through the Hyatt Richmond Hotel. I also understand that to confirm my reservation, I need to forward the enclosed KDR reservation card to the Hyatt Regency Hotel by July 29, 1989. I understand that reservations received after this date will be accepted on a space and rate available basis only." Should you have any particular problems, please contact the National Headquarters as soon as possible. (412) 838-7100

78th Annual Leadership School and Convention

** Package Information **

FOUNDER'S PACKAGE (3 NIGHTS)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
WELCOME DINNER BUFFET
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
ALUMNI LEADERSHIP SCHOOL
PANEL LUNCHEON
ALUMNI DINNER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
COFFEE SERVICE
78TH NATIONAL CONVENTION
AWARDS LUNCHEON
ORDO HONORIUM BANQUET
TOTAL COST
\$130 PER PERSON
\$260 WITH GUEST
(ROOM NOT INCLUDED)

ORANGE AND BLUE PACKAGE (2 NIGHTS)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
ALUMNI DINNER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
COFFEE SERVICE
78TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
AWARDS LUNCHEON
ORDO HONORIUM BANQUET
TOTAL COST
\$100 PER PERSON
\$200 WITH GUEST
(ROOM NOT INCLUDED)

KDR PACKAGE (KDR DAY)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
COFFEE SERVICE
78TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
AWARDS LUNCHEON
ORDO HONORIUM BANQUET
TOTAL COST
\$65 PER PERSON
\$130 WITH GUEST
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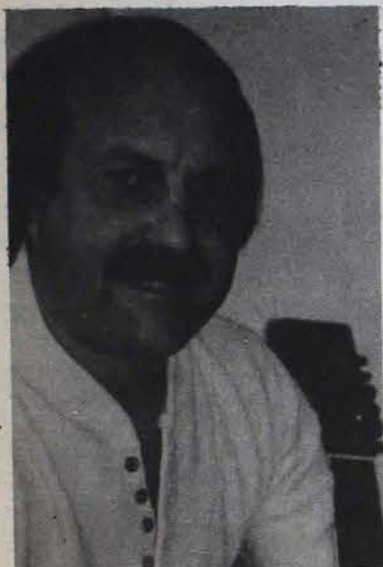
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ALUMNI NEWS

The KDR Songwriter And Singer



Jack Polidoro, known locally in New Hampshire as "The Good Dr. Jack" has recently released his third record album entitled "Jelly Side Down." The album which is a compilation of 11 contemporary folk ballads, all written by Jack, was released in January of this year. Brother Polidoro is a graduate of Beta Alpha Chapter at C.W. Post College where he received his Bachelors degree in Biology in 1965. Jack then enrolled at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where he received his Masters degree in 1968 and then received his Doctorate in the study of Physiology in 1972.

"The Good Doctor" has recorded three albums to date that contain songs that were all written by him. His style is analogous to that of Gordon Lightfoot and Jim Croce and has been gaining in popularity for the past 20 years. He has performed live throughout the New England area concentrating mostly on the state New Hampshire.

Jack is employed during the day by Arthur D. Little of Cambridge, Massachusetts and resides in the original 97 year old railway depot in Brookline, New Hampshire with his wife Barbara.

Alumni News

Brother Ronayne

Brother Maurice F. Ronayne of Alexandria, Virginia, a 1951 graduate of Xi Chapter at Colby College will teach two graduate level courses in Systems Analysis for the University of Southern California in the Wiesbaden-Frankfurt areas of West Germany during the spring of 1989. Brother "Maury" is married to Eva Kaempfert who will visit her family in the Lich-Hesse area during their stay abroad.

Brother Ken Beckley

Brother Ken Beckley, Vice President of Corporate Relations for the H.H. Gregg Company, will be Master of Ceremonies for the United States Men's National Hardcourt Tennis Championship, August 7-13. ESPN will carry the semi-finals LIVE on August 12 and the finals LIVE on August 13.

University Honors... KDR Alumni Recognized By Their Alma Maters

Indiana University of Pennsylvania Distinguished Alumnus Dr. Paul Palombo

Paul Martin Palombo (Omega '62) was posthumously recognized as a 1989 Distinguished Alumnus at the IUP campus for his contributions to music and his achievements in composition in a very short life span.

Dr. Palombo received a bachelor of science degree in music education from IUP and in 1970 he earned a doctor of philosophy degree in composition at the University of Rochester, Eastman School of Music.

From 1969 through 1975 Dr. Palombo was the director of Electronic Music Studios, and in 1976 he became the Dean for Academic Affairs and Director of Graduate Studies at the University of Cincinnati. Two years later, Dr. Palombo became the Director of the School of Music and Composer in Residence at the University of Washington, and in 1982 he accepted his final position as Dean, College of Fine Arts and Communication at the University of Wisconsin. During this time he established a degree in arts administration at the University.

Dr. Palombo's service as a consultant was extensive and his contributions to musical societies varied including serving as chairman, national chairman, state representative, director and guest lecturer. His interests and participation was extended to the Wisconsin State Symphony Orchestra Advisory Board, Metropolitan Opera Regional Finals, Central Opera Committee, San Francisco Opera Company Merolo Auditions and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. He served as President of the Central Wisconsin Symphony for two years.

In 1982, while Dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point, Dr. Palombo was selected with Alan Hovahnness to present U.S. Music of the 20th Century with two Japanese composers in an "East Meets West" concert series given in Japan. From 1970 until his death on July 4, 1988, his compositions have received an average of forty five documented performances each year in the United States and abroad. Several works have been featured on radio and television. He received many commissions for works by several prominent performers including Eiji Harhimoti, Harold Colleta and Barry Green.

Distinguished Educator Award



Dr. Edward Bowes, Alpha Alpha '63, is to be honored at the alumni awards luncheon at Lock Haven University on Saturday, June 25. He will be the recipient of the Distinguished Educator Award. This award is presented to an alumnus in recognition of outstanding contributions and service to the field of education.

Brother Bowes, Superintendent of Schools in Wayne Township, Indianapolis, Indiana, has recently

been elected vice president of the Association for the Advancement of International Education. He is now president-elect of the association and will become president in two years. Founded in 1966, the 450-member organization acts as link between schools and educators in the United States and overseas. "It's a group of people who are interested in supporting American-style schools in foreign countries," Bowes explained. These schools were started for the children of U.S. diplomats and businessmen stationed in foreign countries, Bowes said. All of the member schools have U.S. students, but they are not solely for Americans. A primary role of the association is to provide services to American-style schools overseas. Wayne Township has had sister schools in Kuwait and Egypt.

A significant honor was recently bestowed upon Brother Bowes by Indiana Governor Robert D. Orr. In 1987, Governor Orr presented Bowes with the Sagamore of the Wabash Award, the highest honor a Governor of Indiana bestows. It is a personal tribute given to those who have rendered a distinguished service to the state or the governor. The term "sagamore" was used by Indian tribes to describe a great man in the tribe to whom the chief would look for wisdom and advice.



Indiana University of Pennsylvania Distinguished Alumnus Dante C. Accurti



Dante C. Accurti (Omega '71) has been named a 1989 Distinguished Alumnus for his contributions to improve land use practices and floodplain management on a local, state and national perspective.

Upon his graduation from IUP and following a brief period with the Pennsylvania Redevelopment Authority of Westmoreland County, Mr. Accurti began his career with the Floodplain Management Division of the Department of Community Affairs. This experience brought him to his current position of Chief, Financial Assistance and Administration Section, Floodplain Management Division of the Commonwealth.

Since the 70's, Brother Accurti has authored several publications on floodplain management and planning used throughout his state by local elected officials. Of particular note is his role as associate producer of a documentary film "Floodplain: The Path of Nature's Power" about flooding in Pennsylvania, which was used by public television stations and won four national awards for excellence.

Mr. Accurti is actively involved with the National Association of State Floodplain Managers. Having served the Association as a member of its Board of Directors, as a Regional Director, a Conference Director and as an officer, Mr. Accurti is the current national chairman of the association.

Following 1983, he has continually participated in and directed various national conferences. This distinguished alumnus focused on an occupation to meet humanitarian needs of society as it applies

The Claude Rich Golf Tournament

Brother Claude T. Rich (Nu '29) was recently honored for his former position as alumni secretary for the Indiana University. A golf tournament bearing his name took place in sunny 83-degree weather in Naples, Florida on February 6.

The golf outing and dinner, sponsored by the Alumni Association of IU, the Varsity Club, and the IU Foundation, raised more than \$14,000.00 to fund university scholarships in the name of the former secretary.

"I appreciate the recognition," said Brother Rich. "But I feel that it doesn't matter whose name the tournament carries. The important thing is that the sponsoring groups have established a scholarship program to benefit students at IU. Their efforts make it possible for more students to get a college education."

The event was hosted by the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club and was attended by 150 Hoosiers, 64 whom participated in the tourney.

As a result of the fund raiser, which is scheduled to become an annual event, five \$1,000 scholarships have been created.

What Brother Palombo has left to other artists and to his family will continue the legend of a great man and educator.



NATIONAL EXPANSION

Beta Beta Chapter — Ball State University



Charter Members

The National Fraternity is pleased to announce that the Ball State Provisional Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho has successfully met all the requirements of the National and has been granted full membership within the fraternity. March 31, 1989 marked the ending of a significant era in the development of the Beta Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho as this group of young men received their charter. Consul Kirk Hartman received the official document on behalf of his membership from National Executive Director Donald Stohl and National Board member Dr. Gerald Murray. Following the chartering ceremony the Beta Beta Brothers recognized outstanding contribu-

tions to their chapter by their members with various awards and plaques. The evening ended with much celebration as everyone had a great time at this black tie affair attended by Gayle Beyers, the Assistant Director of Student Activities at Ball State, Alpha Sigma Alpha Consultant Lisa Tait, and National Staff Member Ron DeGuffroy.



Gamma Beta Chapter — Virginia Tech University

The provisional chapter of KDR at the Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University became the Gamma Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Rho on April 7, 1989. This event was the culmination of intensive work for one year by the members of this group as they received their charter from National Executive Director Donald Stohl and National Board Member Raymond Hunt. The ceremony, held in the historic Hotel Roanoke, was attended by faculty of the university including Dr. Rosemary Goss (Vice President of Expansion for Alpha Sigma Alpha National Sorority) and Dr. Alan Bayer, (Zeta '61) who is serving as the chapter's alumni advisor, and National Staff members Ron DeGuffroy and Brian Winters. Consul Ben D'Alessio proudly accepted the charter on behalf of the members of Gamma Beta.



Left: Consul D'Alessio accepts Charter from Director Hunt.
Right: Members and Guests.
Below: Charter members.



The National Fraternity takes this time to congratulate the members of Gamma Beta Chapter and wishes them continued success with their future endeavors.



Zeta Beta Chapter Tarleton State University

Nearly two years of hard work and dedication was rewarded as the Brothers of Zeta Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho received their charter on April 22, 1989. The men of the Tarleton State University proudly watched National President James Edgeworth and National Executive Director Donald Stohl present their consul (Robert Par'ey) with the official document proclaiming their full membership within the fraternity. Assisting with the initiation ceremony and also attending the chartering banquet were Robert Franze (Eta Alpha '83), Brian Winters and Ron DeGuffroy of the National Staff. Many of the parents and friends of the Zeta Beta Brothers were also

present at the banquet to witness the installation of TSU's newest addition to the fraternity system.

The active members of Tarleton State were proud to have Dr. Johnny M. Johnson, Dr. C. Don Knotts, and Gayle N. Crabb accept Honorary Membership as they have become invaluable friends during the months of work that have gone into the organizing of the provisional chapter and eventually the active chapter.

The National Fraternity is proud of the men at Tarleton and extends its congratulations for their accomplishments. The fraternity looks forward to your future success.



Charter Members

NATIONAL EXPANSION

Epsilon Beta Chapter — Old Dominion University

April 15, 1989 marked the beginning of an officially chartered group of the Old Dominion campus for Kappa Delta Rho. After one and a half years of hard work and loyalty these men were able to see the rewards of their labor bestowed upon them as Executive Director Donald Stohl and Grand Worthy Consul James Edgeworth presented the charter to consul Pete Braswell on behalf of his chapter. The black tie presentation that was attended by Brian Winters and Ron DeGuffroy of the National, Mindy Sopher, the Coordinator of Greek Affairs on the campus; and Richard Reif, (a trans-

fer student from Radford University who has been of immeasurable help to this group). Rear Admiral James A. Morgart (Zeta '59) is serving as alumnus advisor for the chapter and assisted the National Staff with the installation ceremony.

Following the presentation of the charter which gives the group all the rights and privileges of an active chapter, the Epsilon Beta brothers presented various awards to their members for outstanding contributions to the chapter.

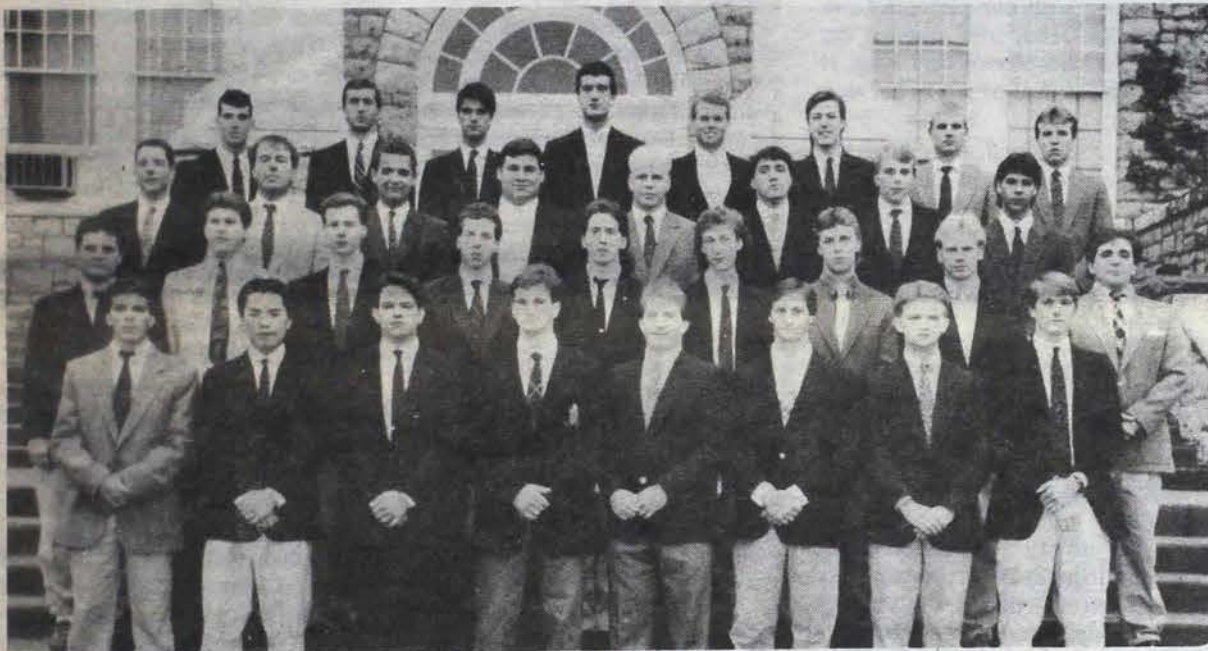
Dancing and celebrating filled the rest of the evening as everyone enjoyed themselves.



Charter Members

Provisional Chapters

James Madison University



Recently at the James Madison University, located in Harrisonburg, Virginia, thirty-five men joined together to form the newest Fraternity on their campus. On April 28, the men received their vows in order that they may pledge our Fraternity.

Following the ceremony, the new JMU Brothers were given an explanation of what challenges and obstacles they will be facing during their quest for full active charter membership.

At the conclusion of a comprehensive question and answer

session, this new Provisional Chapter and their invited guests celebrated their success.

Similar situations also recently occurred at Frostburg State University on April 29; Edinboro State University on May 11; and at the Rochester Institute of Technology on May 12.

Because of the lateness in the school year, many difficulties were encountered while assisting these groups with obtaining their Provisional Chapter status. It is because of this that these groups will be

featured in the Fall issue of the *Quill & Scroll*.

Alumni from various areas have offered their assistance with new groups. We anticipated their forthcoming help.

All new Provisional Chapters are expected to attend the Leadership School and Convention of the National Fraternity as her board of directors are looking forward to meeting these outstanding young men who are pursuing full membership.

Expansion Report

1988-89 will go down in KDR history as the year we became officially recognized as the fastest growing fraternity in the county. After installing five new chapters, provisionalizing six, and re-establishing a chapter at Bucknell, we ended the year with eight provisional chapters, three groups of intent, and several interest groups waiting in the wings. If everything goes as planned, we will install the eight new groups next year and have a minimum of five new provisional chapters. This will help to ensure that we maintain our whopping growth rate of 12.7% per annum.

We colonized six Provisional Chapters this past year. They are: West Chester State University, Mary Washington College, James Madison University, Frostburg State University, Edinboro University, and the Rochester Institute of Technology. Along with the University of Michigan and the New York Institute of Technology, which were inducted during 1987-88, there are eight Provisional Chapters.

Letters of Intent have been received from groups at Syracuse University, Towson State University, and Western Maryland College. These men intend to become Provisional Chapters once they have met the requirements of their respective schools and Kappa Delta Rho.

There are groups of men at Kent State University and S.U.N.Y. Brockport who plan to become Groups of Intent in the Fall of 1989. After we receive their Letters of Intent, they also must meet the requirements of their schools and the Fraternity before they can become Provisional Chapters.

Every Provisional Chapter is required to have at least four visits by a National Representative between colonization and installation. At least twenty-six of these visits will be made this coming year. The

Groups of Intent will also receive visits as well as any schools at which we have to make an expansion presentation. By the time all the visits are completed, the installations will become a large section of our schedule, much as they did in the Spring of 1989. Then the entire cycle will begin again.

Things such as organizational matters, chapter finances, and Fraternity policies are often taken for granted by active chapter members. But, as any Provisional Chapter member will tell you, these are the areas new chapters need the most assistance with. As the Provisional Chapter's Junior Tribune, we must do the best we can by making periodic visits and staying in constant contact over the phone. This is difficult but necessary to ensure that the new chapter is properly educated. While working with up to 15 groups at one time, this process is exhausting. However, all the effort and dedication is made worthwhile when the Colony is installed as a Chartered Active Chapter. This is the most rewarding experience we have.

Knowing that all of these chapters are striving to be the best Fraternity on their campus, and that they are doing it with class helps us feel secure that Kappa Delta Rho will remain one of the most outstanding Greek organizations in the nation.

And why do we do what we do? The final paragraph of the fraternity's Credo, authored by Brother George F. Shaw, Alpha '10, says it best.

"Who am I? My name is Fraternity. And because I have given Man that which he craves, I shall endure. My sons shall neither falter nor fail. They shall add new luster to my name."

Respectfully submitted,
Brian J. Winters
Iota '88

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Alpha Middlebury College No Report Given

Beta Cornell University

The highlights of Beta's year included our fourth annual blood drive which was held this year with Pi Beta Phi. We collected almost 300 pints of blood and turned away many more because the Red Cross was unable to supply enough people to take blood. Next year we look forward to our 1000th overall pint of blood given by Director of Greek Life Randy Stevens and a total of 500 pints collected.

Our involvement in the IFC is highlighted by the appointment of Brother Jeff Anbinder '91 to the Rush steering committee. This group is now in the process of planning the revamping of the entire Cornell Fraternity rush system so that it works in favor of the fraternities, rushees and the University.

A successful athletic program was capped off by our bowling team, which came out on top of over 30 other Fraternity teams, by winning the Fraternity league championship. The team consisted of Marc Goldman '90, Anthony Oliviero '90, Alan Schussheim '90 and David Stuhlmiller '92.

Fraternally,
Ted Feury '91

Delta Colgate University No Report Given

Epsilon Franklin College No Report Given

Zeta Chapter The Pennsylvania State University

The Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho has completed one of the finest years ever in 1988-89. Our major accomplishments came in Rush, PSU Dance Marathon and Intramurals.

KDR remained the most rushed house on campus in both the fall and spring. We have chosen 18 gentlemen throughout the year to join our Zeta order. Ten of these have been initiated, and the eight other young men are currently pledging. The new initiates and pledges are involved in various campus activities including Navy ROTC, Rugby team and Lacrosse. Ted Peddy, who is currently pledging, was a starter on the '89 Varsity

Lacrosse team as a sophomore. He ended the season as the team's number three scorer. In addition to this, he was chosen as a team captain with Dave Waynick, another Zeta, for the 1990 squad. Truly a great honor for both Ted and Dave, and KDR.

The 1989 Penn State Dance Marathon, the largest student run philanthropy in the country, was held once again in February. KDR teamed with Tri-Delta sorority, and once again put forth a tremendous effort, raising over \$67,000 for kids with cancer. This was our best year ever in the annual event and we placed third. The men here at Zeta realize that we don't get the recognition that KDR deserves, basically all that is recognized publicly is the grand total from all entries, but we do know that our help year after year is making a difference for these children stricken with cancer. This in itself is more than enough, and is the driving force for us to do more and more each year. The grand total of this year's marathon was over \$450,000.

In intramurals, Zeta followed up its first place finish of last year with a fifth place finish this year. After losing a great many of our athletes to graduation last year, our finish this year was very impressive. It also leaves us with very high hopes for the upcoming '89-'90 academic year.

Zeta also had a very successful year in other areas including academics, the IFC, and individual honors. KDR finished the year twentieth out of 52 fraternities in overall GPA recording a 2.648 average. KDR remained extremely active in the IFC with members in practically every area of the council. We had Zetas in the Executive Steering Pools and Hearing Committees, on financial boards, and philanthropy committees along with many others. Finally, Brother Brad Kalas became the fourth KDR in three years to be named to the Order of Omega honor society for achievement in academics and University involvement.

1988-89 was truly a successful year!

Fraternally,
Sean Myers

Eta University of Illinois

This year, as always, has been extremely busy for the Eta chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. We started this year off with a brand new look. This new look is due to the completion of the second phase of Chapter House renovations which included the following: new roof, new bathrooms, new front and side doors, a remodeled television room, pool room, and Chapter room. We are looking forward to the completion of the third phase of house renovations which will take place this summer. Funding for these renovations has come from rent and alumni fundraising.

Eta Chapter also changed looks

in the face of a new Chapter advisor. Brother Paul Kory has taken on the position that has been held for numerous years by Brother Sammy Rebecca. We thank Brother Rebecca for all of his help, and we look forward to working with Brother Kory. In addition, we want to thank and congratulate Brother Dale Schaeffenacker and Brother Bob McCormick on receiving the Eta Chapter's Harold Osbourne Outstanding Alumni Award. The Chapter House renovations would not be a reality if it was not for their hard work and dedication.

The pledges and actives have been working extremely hard on campus this year. Besides maintaining a house GPA that is well above the All-Men's Average, we have remained extremely involved on campus. In fact, Eta received an award this fall from IFC for Outstanding Individual Involvement. We also put on a successful Haunted House for local children. Proceeds from this philanthropy went to U.N.I.C.E.F. Also, for the first time in years, we, along with our partners from Alpha Xi Delta, tried out for the Atius-Sachem Mom's Day Sing. It took a great deal of work, but was also fun.

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We are extremely proud of our accomplishments at this spring's IFC System Awards. Eta chapter placed fourth for House participation and second for Individual Participation. In addition we placed first in both Membership Development and Scholarship Achievement. Moreover, Eta placed third in the President's Award category which rates a chapter's overall performance.

Finally, we would like to congratulate our Eta brothers on their recent accomplishments. Honors received by KDRs at Illinois include: Order of Omega, Senior 100, Mortar Board, Ma-Wan-Da, Wa-Na-See, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Homecoming Court, Outstanding College Students of America, and numerous academic scholarships. The hard work and dedication of Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho continues to pay off each semester.

Fraternally,
James Duran

Theta Purdue University

Theta Chapter is now at the tail end of a very progressive year. It was our intention at the beginning of this school year to roll up

our sleeves and get to work building this chapter. We have made considerable progress in several areas. Our primary attention went to the repair of our aging physical structure. The Actives supplied their own money and labor into the repair, painting, and floor tiling of our dining room. The chapter actives also spent a considerable amount of money and effort on new carpet for our entire house. In addition to our improvements, we were lucky to have the support of our alumni in totally revamping our bathroom.

In our quest to increase our numbers on campus we managed to squeeze out 23 pledges for the year. Although this falls short of our goals, we have managed to create a workable rush program that will lead to larger numbers in the future. Our house will be at 85% capacity next school year, the fullest the house has been in almost a decade. This chapter can assure you, this is the last time you will see anything below three digits when we make reference to our percentage of capacity.

Our community and campus involvement has also increased, as we had the honor of winning the Administration Excellence Award from the Dean of Students Office. Our support of local charities was in the form of a food drive of over 600 cans for poor families. We also made donations to local charities for underprivileged kids. On the social scene we've had extensive functions with sororities.

All in all a successful year, but it is our intention to dwarf this progress in our coming year.

Fraternally,
Aaron Schwartz

Iota Bucknell University

First of all, the concept of restarting the fraternity was conceived in the third week of our freshmen year, Fall 1987. Peter Baker, Mike Dominguez, and Charlie Collier somehow learned that Kappa Delta Rho had been shut down and inquired about it. After several interviews with the University and National we were chosen to represent the recolonization effort of the Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Therefore Peter, Mike and Charlie became founding members and were responsible for getting the fraternity off the ground.

Needless to say, the process has not been easy. During the course of the year we have had to face numerous obstacles. First, we attracted the interest of a group of men that you would be proud to call your Brothers. Unfortunately, or fortunately, several other fraternities would have been proud to have our guys as Brothers, too. As a result the fraternity spent a large part of last year trying to reconcile relationships with the others on campus so we would be accepted as a voting member of the IFC. At the last IFC meeting of the spring semester last year we were voted in.

While we were busily trying to ease tensions on campus, the Alumni Corporation was trying to simultaneously work towards renovating the chapter house. The Alumni Corp. held a massive fund-raising drive in which we raised \$11,000. Lee H. Idleman, who is the Alumni Corp. treasurer, offered to match each contribution that came in during this time. As a result the total came to \$22,000. This was enough for us to pay off the previous mortgage and take out a new whopping \$345,000 mortgage, which is the current burden that we are carrying. With the new mortgage we added on seven rooms with a sleeping capacity of 20 maximum. We also remodeled the sleeping quarters of the old rooms. The addition had expanded the total sleeping capacity of the house to 34; we are presently 31. Peter Baker's father provided us with the furniture for the house at cost and we are presently trying to renovate the kitchen.

Rush finally ended on February 25 and we took a pledge class of 25. This addition increased our ranks to 64 members; with our new pledges our future looks bright. However, there still remain several areas of the house that need considerable improvement. As for our officers, the new executive board consists of Charlie Collier (Consul), John Thompson (Senior Tribune), Tom Smolko (Junior Tribune), Jeff Whitcomb (Quaestor) and Matt Meritt (Praetor). We wish these men well and support their efforts as they guide the house to be the best fraternity on campus.

Finally, I would like to apologize to all the alumni that supported the fund-raising drive. I know that many of you live some distance from Bucknell and will have difficulty in the immediate future to see the results of your contributions. To remedy this we are planning a "picture tour" of the chapter house addition and renovation in a future chapter newsletter.

Fraternally,
Matt Meritt

Lambda University of California No Report Given

Mu University of Michigan No Report Given

Nu Indiana University No Report Given

**Rho
Lafayette College**
The Brothers of the Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity are extremely proud of their many recent accomplishments. This year's Dance Marathon, Bungle in the Jungle '89, marked the ninth time that the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity

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and the Pi Beta Phi sorority have joined forces to sponsor what has become the biggest and one of the most popular philanthropic events on the Lafayette campus. The marathon, which lasts 24 hours, raised over \$10,000, a record high. The money will benefit two local charities, the Children's Home of Easton and the Hand in Hand Homeless Shelter. By keeping the money in the community, the fraternity and sorority hope to increase awareness as well as encourage involvement with the charities.

In intramural sports, Rho chapter continues to excel. Recent first and second place finishes in football, bowling, racquetball, cross country track and volleyball has moved KDR into second place in the race for the coveted McGauley Trophy.

Rho Chapter also welcomes its new additions. Early in the semester, we initiated 15 pledges who have proved to be worthy additions to the KDR fraternity. We are continuing to develop a closer relationship with the Lafayette faculty. Along with our successful student/faculty luncheon, we have become better acquainted with our new faculty advisor, Dr. Bryan Washington. Dr. Washington attended the University of Pennsylvania as an undergraduate and Harvard and Oxford as a graduate student.

As we wish our seniors good luck in their future we look forward to next year.

Fraternally,
Doug Brown

Sigma
Oregon State
University
No Report Given

Tau
Carnegie Mellon
University

The 1988-89 school year was a great one for Tau chapter. To begin with, our fall rush brought in 19 pledges, second only to the first pledge class with 20. Then, with five more pledges in the spring, Tau chapter was at an all-time high. Over the course of the year, we also initiated 19: two in the fall and 17 during the spring semester. In buggy, chairman Doug Armstrong introduced two new buggies, Paladin and Prometheus, and our big freshman influence gave us incredible push teams and placed us 11th on race day. Also for carnival, booth chairman David Hetzler got to sit atop our Hot Wheels garage, which took fifth place in the fraternity division.

Earlier in the spring, Tau rocked the Syria Mosque during Greek Sing, with our presentation of Barnum. The audience enjoyed "Join the Circus," "One Brick at a Time," "The Museum Song," and "Come Follow the Band." Chairman Michael Hayes couldn't stop

singing after our fifth place performance. For Rose Formal, our brothers and pledges enjoyed the hospitality of Sheraton at Station Square, and buggy driver Susan Murray was chosen as sweetheart. Scholarly, fall semester saw Tau chapter tied for second highest QPA among fraternities. Maybe spring will put us on top.

Have a wonderful fall, and good luck during rush. See you all at the convention.

Fraternally,
John Ginsburg

Psi
Lycoming College
No Report Given

Omega
Indiana University
of Pennsylvania

As the 1988-89 school year came to a close the Omega Chapter ended on a more positive note. For the first time in our history, we were awarded the 1988 Philanthropic Award from the IFC and Panhellenic Council. This involved three criteria: money raised, man-hours and number of philanthropies. We raised a total of \$7,300.00 from the 27th annual "Walk to Pittsburgh," and with the help of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority we had over 1,000 man-hours. This walk proved to be successful. The chapter also placed eighth out of 20 for the IUP homecoming and we also placed third for money raised in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Omega Chapter has been progressively improving in the areas of administration, finance, membership and campus activities. They include membership in the SGA, SSA, rugby team, softball and basketball intramurals and individual major clubs. Finally, fundraising has improved the treasury which went toward minor house renovations. In addition to the Philanthropic Award, Omega has had some outstanding individual recognitions for her members. Craig Coppaway took first place in the Alpha Gamma Delta "Mr. IUP Contest" and Bruce Young took first place in the Delta Gamma Beautiful Eyes Contest.

This year's most recognized event for Omega Chapter was the induction of State Representative Paul Wass as an Honorary Brother. Our involvement over the years has proven to be a successful combination of cooperation through our supportive campaigning and his charitableness to our various philanthropic projects.

It is these small steps that have helped form a solid foundation for Omega Chapter's future improvement.

Fraternally,
Robert E. Trump, Jr.

Alpha Alpha
Lock Haven University
of Pennsylvania
No Report Given

Eta Alpha
Robert Morris College
No Report Given

Theta Alpha
Slippery Rock University
No Report Given

Iota Alpha
University of Pittsburgh
at Johnstown

This was a very eventful year for the Iota Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. In the fall we started out intramurals with a big lead by taking first or second in just about every event. Some of our first place finishes included soccer champions (again), power lifting, cross country and track. During homecoming festivities, we received the campus spirit award presented by UPJ alumni. We ended the term by initiating four new brothers.

Our second term found us with a big lead in intramural standings by again taking firsts in indoor track and volleyball, and taking seconds in basketball and universal weightlifting. This year we won the campus Intramural Cup for the first time in our Chapter's existence. During Greek Week, we were high in the point total by taking first in the Chariot race, won second overall. We also welcomed seven new brothers into our chapter.

We would like to congratulate Brian Winters, Iota Alpha '88, for being chosen Expansion Director for Kappa Delta Rho National and to congratulate Peter Fardo, Iota Alpha '90, on earning the J.D. Wilson Mathematical Research Award. This is a prestigious award and he has had his findings published in national mathematical literature.

Fraternally,
Jason Shindle

Kappa Alpha
Illinois State University
No Report Given

Lambda Alpha
Gannon University

The brothers of Lambda Alpha are pleased to report that our chapter has had a very productive year on campus and has had many accomplishments of which we are proud.

First and foremost, brother Timothy LeDonne was elected Homecoming King, which marked the first time our chapter claimed such a title. We were also able to attain the "Best Greek Organization" award again this year making it the third time in six years. Also, during the annual Greek Week competition, our chapter took second overall, and took home a total of four trophies that will proudly be displayed.

R.O.T.C. was also greatly influenced by the brothers of Lambda Alpha having had three of the seven Outstanding Cadets and the Execu-

tive Cadet Officer all being members of Kappa Delta Rho.

Our chapter sponsored the first all Greek social on the Gannon University Campus for many years in an attempt to promote Greek unity. We are happy to report that it not only accomplished that goal but also helped to improve the Greek image to the University as the administration was very pleased by our actions.

Several other of our accomplishments have also been able to prove to the campus that KDRs are leaders. Brother Michael Ruffner received the "Joe Lucky Service Award" for his commitment to excellence for the University and the chapter raised the most money for the Gannon Phon-a-Thon out of all Greek and non-Greek organizations. Lambda Alpha has also been able to hold the highest GPA of any Greek organization on campus with a 2.78 on a scale of 4.0.

Fraternally,
Wesley Meyer

Nu Alpha
Columbia University

This past year has been one of the most exciting and eventful years in the history of the Nu Alpha chapter. We started off the fall with a trip up to Harvard for the opening football game. Not only did most of the house go, but we rented five busses and brought 300 others as well. Although Columbia lost the Harvard game, we came back strong on homecoming and were able to end our record losing streak with a victory over Princeton. This win brought on campus hysteria as well as a KDR sponsored T-shirt that raised about \$1,500 for the house.

In the middle of all this football we also had some social functions and philanthropic events. In October we held our sixth annual Halloween party. This was a great success with its huge crowd and wild costumes. Later, we sponsored a barbecue and party for the benefit of the homeless of New York. We collected canned food and money at the door which we then gave to Community Impact, a campus run coalition for the homeless. Other smaller events in the fall included a road trip to Penn State and some mixers with the sororities on campus.

This past spring we had the usual Rush events and our seventh annual Pirate Party. Later in the month of April we held our third annual run for UNICEF. Between donations, race entries and the sale of yet another t-shirt, we were able to raise about \$800 for UNICEF.

Finally, we had our seventh Rose Formal. This was a great time! For the second year in a row it was held at the Columbia Faculty House. It was a tremendous opportunity for our 37 graduating seniors to say farewell to Columbia and Kappa Delta Rho. Each senior spoke and raised a glass to the wonderful times KDR has given him.

The proudest event of the year,

however, was the initiation of 23 new brothers. While we are losing a good portion of our house, we were able to instill new blood and fervor with two young and strong pledge classes. We are very excited about working with these men in the upcoming year.

Fraternally,
David Terry

Xi Alpha
Temple University
No Report Given

Omicron Alpha
Rutgers University

This past year the brothers of Rutgers University, Omicron Alpha Chapter have been actively involved with their chapter. This year we have been able to raise \$500 for UNICEF by hosting a comedy night and also by distributing collection boxes. We were also able to raise \$450 for the chapter and for scholarships by delivering telephone books and for manning the tables at a credit card sign up.

For the fall of 1988 and the spring of 1989, we were able to take a total of 13 new pledges. Although the numbers were not high the men were by far the most enthusiastic and motivated two pledge classes that we have seen over the past few years.

This year our chapter was very active in the intramural sports program on campus and did very well in soccer, basketball and hockey. We were able to place 10th out of a total of 25 teams in the overall Keller Championship for Fraternities.

The first Annual KDR Basketball tourney held at Robert Morris College (Eta Alpha), this winter was won by Omicron Alpha so we will be hosting the event next at the Rutgers University in the upcoming year.

Homecoming for the fall of 1988 was very successful. Although Rutgers lost the football game everyone, including the alumni, enjoyed the annual pig roast.

We are confident that next year we will become stronger and more enthusiastic than ever for KDR as our officers and members will lead us to be the best fraternity on campus.

Fraternally,
Jeff Bank

Pi Alpha
University of Toledo

The brothers of the Pi Alpha chapter have had anything but a smooth year as this was the first time an executive council consisted entirely of initiates that were not around at the very beginnings of the chapter.

Risk Management became a fearful word that forced new and inventive thinking for the membership. This change in policy and the

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strong presence of an alumni board made necessary adjustments to form a new and stronger relationship.

Our Rush events were quality projects that pushed rushers to meet brothers. "Capture the Flag" was played downtown at Toledo's Portside Festival Marketplace and we also had a Beach Party where the house was filled with two tons of sand and literature was distributed on alcohol awareness. This event served as a chapter philanthropy and kicked-off alcohol awareness week at UT.

Fall Date Night '88 brought around an original idea as the chapter rented out a local movie theater, dressed up in 50s garb and visited a local 50s theme club. Everyone had a lot of fun.

Homecoming would see KDR build a float with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. We are sorry to say that our float ran out of gasoline on the parade route and came detached from the truck bed after leaving the gas station. However, our nominee for homecoming made the final court and three KDRs served as escorts for the candidates.

Fall quarter ended with a philanthropy with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. A new tradition of Christmas Caroling in and around the surrounding neighborhoods of the campus was established with the Tri-Delts.

Spring quarter brought around Miss UT which enlisted the efforts of all members. This event may make the Miss America preliminary a major Toledo event next year with the possibility of it being televised.

Student government elections came around and saw KDR being the major force in next year's campus leadership. Brothers now fill two positions as College Representatives, four positions as Senators for the Student Senate, and the president and vice-president of the student body are all KDRs. We also now fill three key spots in the incoming freshmen orientation program that include two KDRs attending Pledge Camp, a KDR as IFC Fundraising Service Chairman, and we are sponsoring three major events for Springweek. A fashion show, hole-in-one golf tournament, and a university/city philanthropy project to rid a local bridge of graffiti are slated to round out the activities for the Springweek festivities.

Songfest '89 also saw the culmination of many plans for Pi Alpha. KDR ran away with all of the major awards that night as we took first place in Songfest, first place for the Dean Parks Academics Award, and second place for the Dean Parks Campus and Community Involvement Award. There was also a KDR selected as Greek Man of the Year and we had members tapped into the Mortar Board and the Blue Key Honoraries.

We are now looking forward to a successful fifth anniversary with our upcoming Rose Formal. We are also anticipating the approval of a

new fraternity house that brothers have worked on securing for the 1989-90 school year.

Faternally,
Tom McGannon

Rho Alpha Bryant College

Kappa Delta Rho enjoyed a very rewarding and productive year at Bryant College. Of major importance to the chapter is our work with the various charitable organizations that we are affiliated with. Rho Alpha chapter has raised over \$300.00 for the National Philanthropic UNICEF by distributing collection boxes throughout the college and other local establishments. That money was then added to the \$700.00 we raised by organizing two Hunger Nights for a grand total of over \$1000.00 given to help the children who receive aid from UNICEF.

In addition to the monetary contributions provided by the Rho Alpha brothers, we have also been active in supporting an A.I.D.S. awareness speaker that was sponsored by KDR to help provide information to freshmen. We also organized a table with the university's health service center during Alcohol Awareness Week in October. As a part of the Alcohol Awareness Week we distributed anti-drinking paraphernalia and included the "Party Smart" theme into the other information.

Greek Week played an important part of this year's spirited membership. The brothers were able to capture first place in the competition for a second time at Bryant.

Probably the largest event that we organized this year was an anti-hazing lecture presented by Eileen Stevens, a founder of C.H.U.C.K. (The Committee Halting Useless College Killings). The event was extremely successful and drew live television coverage from two major stations as well as coverage from many local newspapers. Kappa Delta Rho and Bryant College were both praised for this timely and valuable presentation.

All in all, we had a very productive year and are anticipating an even more enthusiastic and hard working brotherhood next year.

Faternally,
John L. Frasse

Sigma Alpha Hofstra University No Report Given

Tau Alpha Radford University No Report Given

Upsilon Alpha Parks College No Report Given

Phi Alpha Clarion University No Report Given

Chi Alpha University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg No Report Given

Psi Alpha Behrend College

The 1988-89 academic year has been extremely eventful as the Psi Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho has continued its campus involvement. We sponsored the first ever Miss Penn State-Erie Pageant, in connection with a local radio station. The pageant was a roaring success with our chapter sweetheart, Pascale Nakkis, being chosen from the finalists.

Campus involvement through other organizations was at an all time high this year. Brothers that held positions in other organizations included: Randy Eadie, our Chapter Consul, who was captain of the ski race team; Steve McGarvey held the position of Senator during the course of the year; Dave Johnson, the Inter-Greek Council Representative, was elected Chairman of the council to serve during the 1989-1990 academic year; and Dan Goulden was chosen as the Alpha Sigma Tau Sweetheart.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of our chapter was promoting the best Greek relations ever seen on this campus. Although we lost the annual Sigma Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Delta Rho football game this year, there were no hard feelings and everyone had a fun time. The Rose Formal was a spectacular success this year with our sweetheart being accompanied by a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother. Everyone had a great time.

Relations between the Beta Upsilon Nu's and us were at an all-time high with spontaneous mixers happening all year long. When Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity received their charter this term, we were more than happy to open our doors to them and welcome them to the Behrend Greek system.

Involvement is still high on the agenda of our brothers, and planning has begun for next year's events including the second annual Miss PSU-Erie Pageant, a fall semi-formal, an Inter-Greek pocket billiards marathon for charity, and possibly a joint philanthropic fundraiser with Lambda Alpha Chapter of KDR at Gannon University.

This has certainly been a busy and productive year for Psi Alpha Chapter. We hope to continue our involvement on campus and our great relations with the other Greeks here at Behrend College.

Faternally,
Dave Johnson

Omega Alpha Virginia Commonwealth

Two years ago the Omega Alpha Chapter was on a roll. After taking the campus by storm in the spring and fall of 1986, we received our Charter in the spring of 1987. We had a sense of accomplishment and well we should have, we had

shown VCU that Greeks could excel here. Though we did many great things in those first few semesters we also made some costly mistakes. Perhaps because of confidence in our abilities, we paid little attention to the advice and council of the national staff. We lost respect for the rituals of the Fraternity; thus ignoring a portion of the institution we worked so hard to be a part of. Yet our biggest mistake was our inability to establish goals that would motivate our members long after the Charter was earned. Without the direction that good short and long term goals can provide our Chapter began to deteriorate. Our spirit and the enthusiastic participation that made our Chapter so great dwindled.

This spring brought with it a return to the kind of spirit that made KDR such a success initially. Unfortunately this spirit was misdirected. Instead of finding constructive outlets for our pride and enthusiasm, we engaged in archaic practices that were themselves responsible for the downfall of the Chapter. Our pledge classes and our treatment of those pledge classes became the central focus of our energies. So much time was devoted to their mis-education that we accomplished little else. Our main goal was to find new ways for our pledges to prove their worth to us. Until this cycle was broken Omega Alpha could not return to the status it maintained before chartering.

I believe that our Chapter's success this spring is the result of the suspension of this vicious cycle. Without being able to occupy so much time concerning themselves with the pledge class, brothers began to consider ways to improve themselves and the chapter. Instead of pointing fingers at the pledges they began to take a harder look at themselves. This introspection resulted in an increased amount of spirit and activity within the Chapter. I am pleased to report that, to a large extent, this spirit was channeled in productive directions. In April KDR again established itself as the number one fraternity on campus by placing first among fraternities in Greek Week and by winning the Greek Olympics. We also proved that KDR men are some of the most outstanding men on campus. Bryan Aud and Dariush Kashani were named Outstanding Greek Senior and Freshman, while Reginald Davenport and I were inducted into Order of Omega (the only two males chosen this year). Our Student Senators Kenny Giles, Reginald Davenport and Mark Langenderfer are also shining examples of our leadership at VCU. Finally,

with the initiation of our spring pledge class (highest pledge class GPA) we can be sure that our leadership will continue in the future.

Yes, this year has been a long and difficult one for us, but we have survived it. With the continued strong support of the National Staff, I am convinced that Omega Alpha Chapter can and will prosper for many years to come.

Faternally,
Mark Odom

Alpha Beta University of Delaware

The brothers of Alpha Beta are pleased to report on a fourth year at the University of Delaware. The year started off with a service event which involved brothers helping with the New Student Olympics. This was followed by a Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive in which we collected nearly \$600.00 in canned food for United Way. In the spring the brothers served at Special Olympics as scorers, timers, and chaperones and assisted at the Multiple Sclerosis Walk-a-Thon. In addition, five runners participated in the Phi Tau 5K Run for Bruce, and although we posted no top finishers, Brian Logue and Todd Lang ran in gorilla suits and wore letters, with Brian getting his picture printed in The Wilmington News Journal.

Alpha Beta fielded teams in many intramural sports as well and topped our previous performances in Greek games. In spite of the rain, we placed third in the Chariot Race and scored in the Tug-of-War. Also, brothers Steve Fitzpatrick and Eric Kleindienst portrayed Jake and Elwood Blues in an Air Band rendition of "Soul Man," capturing the first place trophy. Overall, we finished in fifth place for Greek Week and third for Spirit.

As usual we have had a full social calendar which included our Rose Formal that was held at the Rehoboth Country Club, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. The Miss University pageant also entered its third, and most successful year as Robin Coutant of Alpha Omicron Pi won the contest and will now compete in the Miss Delaware pageant this summer.

Our growing Alumni Corporation became officially incorporated this spring and has been kept informed of chapter events with the creation of the Alpha Beta Bulletin. In addition, to keep the spirit of our chapter's founding members alive, the Advisory Committee implemented several awards named in honor of our founders.

Not to be forgotten is our high academic standing. Alpha Beta chapter has consistently topped all Greeks in overall grade point average, having eight brothers named to the Dean's List in the fall with three of those posting a 4.0 semester.

With the ending of this academic term Alpha Beta will see half of her seniors attending graduate school at Princeton, Johns-Hop-



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evaluate the active Brethren, to see if the active Chapter is the kind of organization with which they wish to be affiliated for the next several decades.

The Chapter also needs time to evaluate each pledge. The survival of the Chapter is dependent upon admitting into the active, voting ranks only those who are genuinely interested in the welfare of the Fraternity, and not those who joined because "a friend did," or because "my uncle is a KDR" or for some other equally poor reason.

Eliminating this time period, where pledges and the active Chapter are evaluating each other, would, therefore, cause problems which I believe could and would be fatal to many Chapters.

I also fear that simply eliminating the term "pledge" or "pledgeship" is treating the symptoms while allowing the disease to fester. Simply hanging terminology to reflect whether we have pledges, or associate members, or even newly initiated Brothers will not stop hazing. Only sound leadership executing well-planned educational programs will stop these senseless acts.

A large part of the answer lies, therefore, not in the elimination of the pledge program, but in educating of current and future Chapter officers on the effective use of this "trial period" for the purposes I have outlined above. You admit in your Viewpoint that, under your proposal, rushees could "enjoy all rights and privileges as full members with a new method of fraternity education to follow. I have to admit that we do not have all the answers yet, but I will assure you that these answers will be forthcoming" I hope you will take

into account my arguments when formulating those forthcoming answers.

I look forward to seeing you at the 1989 Convention, and I once again offer my services in any way I can toward solving this problem. As always, I pledge to you that I will support and will encourage Epsilon to adhere to any policy which might be made and approved by the annual convention.

Fraternally,
Michael W. Daniels

Dear Don:

I enjoyed the luncheon and finally getting to meet the "force" behind KDR. Your efforts certainly do make a difference. While most of us had a small idea of what goes on behind the scenes, I was glad to actually hear and appreciate what a monumental task you have — and how successful you are in promoting the end product.

Thanks again for a delightful time.

Cordially,
Larry E. Underkoffler
Regional Human Resources Manager
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kins, MIT, and Berkeley, to name a few.

We are looking forward to our fifth year at Delaware and although we do not yet have a house, we feel that with the support from our expanding Alumni Corporation and the National that we will be writing to you from the new KDR chapter house at Delaware this time next year.

Fraternally,
Brad Graff

Beta Beta Ball State University

The Beta Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho showed great progress during the 1988-89 school year. Campus relations, philanthropics, community services, academic achievement, and a National Chartering are among the many accomplishments of our chapter this year.

After a long, hard, political battle to gain acceptance and recognition by Ball State University and its IFC, we finally achieved full fraternal status in the Greek community and Ball State. This acceptance and recognition led to the fringe benefits of being able to participate in campus events with Greek affiliation, participate openly in intramurals, and have sororities become actively involved with Kappa Delta Rho.

Philanthropics and community services are the strength of the Beta Beta chapter. Trick or Treating for UNICEF on Halloween night, a Winter Dance-a-Thon, and a Spring Golf Tournament were the fund raisers employed by the Chapter to contribute to Kappa Delta Rho's National Philanthropic, UNICEF. The group also found time to do-

nate blood during the IFC Blood Drive, donate food for the Friends Memorial Food Bank of United Ministries, and also to donate time and energy to the Muncie YWCA for its Halloween Happening. Our chapter's proudest endeavor is the work we do with Habitat for Humanity. Twice a month, brothers would help build houses, which are provided to low-income families at a nominal price. This labor provided by the Beta Betas has gained much recognition around campus.

Another recognition of excellence came to the Brotherhood in terms of academic achievement. The chapter placed second in overall fraternity GPA and first in pledge GPA.

Last and certainly not least was the National Chartering of the Ball State Provisional Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. On March 31, 1989, Beta Beta was installed as a fully active chapter into the ranks of Kappa Delta Rho.

Overall, it was a good year for us. A year of hard work and triumph. A year that has caused us to realize that we will face many new challenges ahead.

Fraternally,
Kirk Hartman

Gamma Beta Virginia Tech. No Report Given

Delta Beta West Liberty State College No Report Given

Epsilon Beta Old Dominion University No Report Given

Zeta Beta Tarleton State University No Report Given

West Chester Provisional Chapter West Chester Univ.

The West Chester Provisional Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho had its beginning on October 10, 1988 as forty-five men were colonized in a formal ceremony at the Sykes Union building. Throughout the year we have managed to excel on campus, pushing ourselves to become the second largest fraternity of the 54 that are on the university.

The members have been active this year with philanthropic projects. The chapter was able to raise over \$800.00 for the Pennsylvania Crime Stoppers Program in conjunction with the Delta Zeta Sorority. The chapter has also been able to capture fourth place in overall competition for Greek Week activities.

The brothers hold various campus leadership positions some of which are freshmen vice president held by Howard Fidler, while Tom Robinson, Rich Bioto and Rob Rehberg are Residence Assistants.

The West Chester KDR's are proud of their accomplishments and are striving to meet all the requirements of the National in order to become a fully chartered chapter of Kappa Delta Rho in the following year. We are looking forward to the fall term.

Fraternally,
Jason C. Burg

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