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## LETTER FROM THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Fellow Brothers:

Once again I'm pleased to report that our fraternity continues to make good progress this fiscal year. The hard work by our chapters with the help of our National Staff has led to a 15% increase in rush results over last year. Our Foundation, as you will read, is having a good year with the number of loyal supporters increasing substantially over this time last year. This has had the effect of increasing the number of dollars donated year to date over the prior year period. I can only say good things are happening, and it's because of the loyal dedication of each of you who support the fraternity and your chapter.

One good example is the many volunteers who give of their time and talent to assist the fraternity with its programs. Later in this edition of the magazine you will read about many of the alumni who are now participating in our Regional Senator Program. They are having a big impact on the chapters they are working with. What is even more pleasing is that these gentlemen are not just recent initiates. Many of our new volunteers are alumni who bring life's experiences to the table as they work with the young members of our chapters. These gentlemen include people like Jim Buterbaugh, Zeta 55 who is beginning to work with our Clemson University chapter, Bob McCormick, Eta 78 who is serving as a regional Senator; Vince Thompson, Eta 82 who is planning to work as a Senator with the Berkeley chapter in California; it also includes men like Frank Christensen, Sigma 54; Mel Cooper, Sigma, 55 and Bob Andrew, Sigma 49 who are helping to spearhead the effort to reactivate the Sigma Chapter at Oregon State.

There are so many more volunteers coming forth at all levels that I am unable to acknowledge them all here. However, each and every one of you is a vital part of this fraternity. We are all KDR's and each of our efforts helps to not only make KDR a strong fraternity, but also helps the young men in our chapters develop their leadership skills in preparation for their own experiences in life.

Many volunteers, like myself, were out of fraternity life for many years as our families, jobs, and other commitments took our time. It is also true that there was a time when our fraternity was not as large or active as it is today. I'm reminded that many of the gentlemen with whom I work at the National level were also uninvolved for many years. These men include the Foundation President, Paul Downes from Gamma Chapter who had never been involved until just four years ago; Lee Idleman, Iota Chapter '54 who was not involved until just a few years ago. The list goes on. I think I speak for each of us that the rewards we receive from our involvement are immeasurable. I encourage each of you to consider your ability and willingness to get involved. Call or write the National Office, there are always opportunities waiting!

Just as the article written by our then Executive Director, A. Lawrence Barr so eloquently stated thirty years ago, the need for alumni involvement is crucial to the strength and success of Kappa Delta Rho. I look forward to welcoming you to the family of volunteers who are laboring to make KDR a strong force at the local and National level.

Fraternally,  
James F. Edgeworth Sr. Psi '56  
National President

## LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This past Fall I've had the opportunity to visit a number of our chapters. I've specifically taken the opportunity to visit a number of chapters for their homecoming activities.

I can say that I had a great time at our Beta Chapter at Cornell university. The warm reception and welcoming attitude of the undergraduates and alumni was most enjoyable. Yes, I even enjoyed getting drenched at the game!

I also greatly enjoyed visiting our Theta Chapter at Purdue. It was fascinating to see the level of support and pride emanating from the alumni for their chapter. In particular were the members of the "Over the Hill Gang" who graciously invited myself along with National President, Jim Edgeworth to participate in their festivities. Unfortunately, I missed the game due to prior commitments in Indianapolis.

Finally, how could I not enjoy Homecoming at my own alma mater, the University of Illinois? My own chapter brothers back, rechartering our chapter! The undergraduates were consummate hosts and it was truly enjoyable seeing all the alumni!

I mention all of these visits for a very important reason, risk management! Yes, risk management does apply to alumni. In particular, Risk Management applies to our alumni corporations as they have their functions each year. This would apply whether you are having your function at the chapter house or at a hotel many miles away.

This is an important issue, because many alumni never had to deal with Risk Management. We never had to pay liability insurance fees, nor were we ever faced with lawsuits, we just had fun. Times have changed! Today, our undergraduates are required to go to great lengths to have a safe and responsible party. The men in our chapters are expected to have BYOB events; card for twenty one; have a bartender who takes an individuals alcohol which he or she brought and distribute it to him/her one at a time. If they're not twenty one, they are not permitted to enter with alcohol. It's as simple as that. Our guys have to have sober patrol; door monitors; guest lists; alternate beverages; and food.

Probably the greatest change has been in the cost of insurance. Last Fall, every undergraduate member of our fraternity paid a liability insurance fee of \$70. Ten years ago, it was barely a few dollars if anything at all. On the whole, I give great credit to the men in our chapters. They are generally doing a pretty good job enforcing risk management.

KDR is fortunate, we have only been sued once so our fees are lower than many fraternities. Most of us can take some solace in that. However, as alumni, we are not the ones having to pay the insurance fees. We are not the chapter officers in the one chapter which did get sued. I'm certain they take no solace.

It is up to each of us as alumni to act like the responsible adults we are supposed to be. Too many of us return for Homecoming and want to "Party On" the way we did in the "good old days" when we were in school. Is it fair for an 18 or 19 year old college student and chapter officer to stand in our way at the chapter house door and tell us we can't come in with our keg? No of course not! I'm not talking about that being unfair to the poor suffering alumni either! What right do we have as alumni, whether we are one, five, or 25 years out of school to place that undergraduate in such a position? The answer is, we don't.

Why am I sounding off on this issue? I mentioned the three Homecomings I had the pleasure to attend. On the whole, each event was very well run in compliance with national policy. The biggest problem was with my own chapter's alumni. I had a half hour telephone debate with my own pledge dad about how "stupid" these rules are. Maybe so, until something happens and we have to ask ourselves "why didn't we do something?". Unfortunately, too many of our alumni would be more likely to ask why that "SOB" is bothering us with a pesky lawsuit. Of course, if something happened at an alumni event, it is likely the alumni or guest who caused the problem will never have to deal with the consequences. The alumni corporation officers would of course and so would the undergraduates.

I keep thinking about my pledgedad, (yes I'm picking on him...sorry Rich!) who at the end of our conversation finally grudgingly accepted the format for a successful and safe function by saying "well, I guess you do have to come since we're rechartering". Of course, he was joking and he, as vice president of the alumni corporation is well aware of the rules and the necessity for having them. But, many alumni aren't. More importantly, regardless of whether there is anyone of "authority" at an event doesn't take away from the responsibility we each have to help promote a safe and productive fraternity experience for each of our members.

Fraternally,  
Bill Paris Eta '87  
Executive Director

## ON THE COVER

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## THE WILLIAMS LEADERSHIP SCHOOL AND NATIONAL CONVENTION IN CHICAGO WILL BLOW YOU AWAY!

O.K., so the Convention isn't actually in downtown Chicago. It is being held in a suburb of The Windy City called Arlington Heights. The site of the Convention will be the Arlington Park Hilton from August 10-12, 1995, just outside of the city so that our guests and delegates can have easy access to the city and all of its attractions.

Not only is the city known for the wind which will blow you away, it also is the site of two Major League Baseball Teams, the White Stockings (White Sox) and the Cubs. If the season actually gets under way this year, the National Convention meeting will take place on the year anniversary of the 1994 Baseball Strike. Hopefully, during the time there, our members and guests might be able to find time to see a Sunday game before leaving for home or they can arrive early and see a game before any of the meetings take place. If you'd rather get up to bat with the Sears Towers or Lake Michigan, the Convention is right up your alley.

If you think the wind will blow you away, take a look at the line up of speakers we have for this year. Our talented list of speakers will include T.J. Schmitz, Past Executive Director of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Maureen Syring, former National President of Delta Gamma, mother of a KDR at Purdue, and a veteran KDR Convention speaker; and Ed King, a Sigma Chi and Director of Greek Life at Bradley University.

We have our own all-star cast for the Convention even if baseball never takes the field again. We anticipate a large crowd of alumni to be in attendance at this Convention. This will make the Ordo Honorium and Convention agenda that much more exciting. Hopefully, we will be able to coerce a number of undergraduates and alumni to participate in a scramble golf tournament to take place during the three day event.

Our agenda should prove to be filled with hot topics this year such as what to do about Alpha Chapter, planning for 2005, and the development of some new and impressive resources for our undergraduates and alumni. We are moving forward and we want you to see it. Be at the Convention in 1995 and be blown away!

### RETRACTION

In the Fall 1994 issue of the Quill and Scroll, we incorrectly listed Brother John P. Brennan, Lambda '60, of Carmel Valley, California in the Chapter Eternal. We sincerely apologize to Brother Brennan for the mistake.



# THEN & NOW

## *The Issues Haven't Changed*

### THE SOUNDING BOARD

*The Executive Secretary speaks out in his own permanent column.*

By A. Lawrence Barr, Xi '63.

My travels during the past thirteen months have been revealing with regard to the strong and weak points of our order. Because the alumni of our younger chapters are often apparently unaware of the role of an alumnus in his chapter, I will devote a few lines to this topic. Unfortunately, the problems resulting from alumni unawareness are not limited to our young chapters.

There is a tendency for new alumni of chapters lacking active corporations to return to campus until their acquaintances among the undergraduates have all graduated. Under this concept, the most interested alumnus will be the most recent, and all must look to him to serve as an officer.

Fortunately for the Greek system, this is a misconception. One of the primary assets which a fraternity can offer is the opportunity for undergraduates to grow under the guiding hand of older, successful alumni. These men do not return "to get to know" the undergraduates twenty years their junior, but rather to set standards of scholarship and management for the younger brethren.

The alumni corporation is responsible for the prosperity and growth of the chapter, both undergraduate and alumni. To expect men one or two years out of college to be familiar with the details of handling real estate negotiations, or to be able to use effectively knowledge which might improve chapter scholarship or finance, seems close to the absurd. How much more effective would be the continuous availability of older men dedicated to the success of the chapter. This relationship suggests neither the assumption of undergraduate responsibility by the alumni, nor the regress of an alumnus to the level of undergraduate. The attitude of service must be built into the brother as an undergraduate by exposure to those who recognize that a fraternity is supposed to be an elevating experience. We cannot expect to attract mature, conscientious undergraduates if our principles and actions run on a high school level.

The dream is to have each brother feel responsible for a few years of service as an alumni, to make possible for some young man what he himself enjoyed years before. Local alumni willing to participate in the pledge program would help tremendously to improve the situation. Other alumni, willing to participate in career seminars or offer services and supplies at rates beneficial to the chapter, are invaluable. Alumni who can offer sound management for alumni funds, assuring adequate resources for repair and replacement in the distant future, deserve the eternal gratitude of the Fraternity.

If the spirit of the 53rd National Convention last August is to carry us forward into a period of growth and prosperity, our alumni must be at work. Expansion is nearly impossible without local alumni support for a colony. Chapter improvement hinges directly on alumni support. If you are interested in any phase of this movement, please let me know.

Recently, I was mulling over this issue of the *Quill and Scroll*. Frankly, I was a few days from deadline and only had a loose assortment of stories, articles and thoughts about the focus for the magazine. As I sat down to organize my thoughts, I happened to come across a copy of the February 1965 edition of the *Quill and Scroll*. As I read, I kept thinking to myself that the content reflected my own thoughts. I had long been thinking that a principle focus of the 1995 Williams Leadership School and National Convention would focus on the "basics" of our organization. Imagine my surprise when I came to realize that this was the exact same focus of our 1965 Convention thirty years ago! On this page of the *Quill and Scroll* I would like to reprint two articles from our February 1965 edition of the *Quill and Scroll*. The articles eloquently present the very point which needs to be made today. Naturally, times have changed, so you will need to allow for that. However, I encourage each alumni and undergraduate member to hear the message in the words . . .

Bill Paris Eta '87  
Executive Director

### SCHOLARSHIP...MORE MUST BE DONE

With the final campus scholarship reports in from the National Interfraternity Conference, we are in a position to take stock of past work and determine our course for the future . . .

Considering the fact that our Fraternity is a selective organization with the primary goal of supplementing the student's educational life, the 1963-64 scholarship record indicates a lack of one or the other or both in our organizations.

The first, most obvious solution is selection. This is the basis of the Greek system, and to fail to take advantage of it only hurts KDR. Many of our administrations are now supporting the system of disclosing information on rushee scholarship. How many rushing meetings are seriously concerned with the academic potential of the rushee, and use this information to advantage?

The second solution is an attitude among the members, which is reflected in uninterrupted quiet hours from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Such a program requires the cooperation of all members, and the strength of the Executive Committee to handle the inconsiderate few. If you cannot study in your chapter, improvement is in order.

The third solution is to offer your selected pledges a program designed to improve their understanding of their job in college. The examples of the brothers will help them feel the importance of their performance for themselves, their family, and their fraternity.

The fourth solution requires strong alumni support, which is normally characteristic of a well-run chapter. Nu Chapter is among our finest examples of the need for, and the effect of, interested alumni. When the chapter average continually declined over a number of semesters, the alumni established a minimum scholastic average for the men. If the average should drop below this, the chapter would lose certain social privileges. Continuing decline below various other specified levels would result in further loss of social privileges. The most drastic punishment would be total social probation. The undergraduates responded well to this interest on the part of their alumni evidenced by their improved rank from 18 to 9 on the Indiana campus in one semester . . .



# WHO ARE THESE REGIONAL SENATORS?

During the 1993-1994 academic year, The National Board of Directors asked the National Staff to develop a regional advisor program for the chapters to supplement the Regional Conclaves as a means of educating and advising chapters to meet the goals of the Fraternity.

It began as a pilot program with several chapters last Fall. The Senator Program is now expanding to include a growing number of chapters. In addition to working directly with the chapters, the Senators assist with the Regional Conclaves as well as the alumni dinners held throughout the country.

We currently have seven dedicated Senators helping us with chapter development, conclaves, conventions, expansion, and alumni dinners. There are four people who are being recruited for other Senator positions and the search is ongoing to eventually fill another eight to ten Senator positions. The eventual goal is for each chapter to have a Senator.

Five of our Senators have been very active this fall doing visitations. They are Bob McCormick, an Illinois, Eta Chapter alumnus; Mark Odom, a Virginia Commonwealth, Omega Alpha Chapter alumnus; Mark West, a Parks College, Upsilon Alpha Chapter alumnus; Paul Thomas, an Old Dominion, Epsilon Beta Chapter alumnus; and Brian Leckrone, a Franklin College, Epsilon Chapter alumnus.

These five men accomplished fourteen chapter visits this Fall and should do the same in the Spring. In addition, our newest Senators will be visiting six or more chapters this Spring. Our other Senators include: Dr. Edward Dadez, an honorary member of Iota Chapter at Bucknell University, and Peter Stoffel, a Rochester Institute of Technology, Iota Beta Chapter alumnus.

A spotlight on some of these volunteers:

## **Paul Thomas, Epsilon Beta '90**

Paul received his Juris Doctor from Regent University School of Law and is working for Smink and Associates in Virginia Beach, VA where he and his wife reside. Paul graduated Cum Laude from Old Dominion University, Epsilon Beta Chapter, and took a job with Kappa Delta Rho as an Expansion Coordinator and Consultant. Paul is currently working with our Phi Beta Chapter at William and Mary and the Sigma Beta Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

## **Bob McCormick, Eta '79**

Bob is an Operation Research Analyst for the U.S. Air Force at the Wright Paterson Air Force base near Dayton, Ohio. He, his wife, and two daughters live in Dayton, OH. Bob is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Eta Chapter. Bob has been instrumental in our efforts with the Beta Beta Chapter at Ball State University. Bob also will be working with the Pi Alpha Chapter at the University of Toledo in the near future. Bob is eagerly looking forward to assisting with our re-colonization efforts of Kappa Chapter at Ohio State University in Fall 1995.

## **Dr. Edward Dadez, Iota '93**

Ed was not a member of a Greek chapter while an undergraduate student at Virginia Commonwealth University. It wasn't until he started working with Greeks as the Associate Dean of Student Life at Bucknell University that he was asked to become an honorary member of the Iota Chapter. Ed was our keynote speaker at the National Convention in 1993 in Pittsburgh and has helped with other National Fraternity programs since becoming a member. Ed will be working with our Psi Chapter at Lycoming College and the Provisional Chapter at East Stroudsburg this Spring.

## **Mark Odom, Omega Alpha '89**

Mark is a graduate of the criminal justice program at Virginia Commonwealth University. Since his graduation, Mark worked for a time with Kappa Delta Rho as the Alumni Affairs Coordinator and has moved on to a job with the Department of Justice and Federal Bureau in the Cumberland, Maryland area. Mark works as a Correctional Officer and lives with his wife in LaVale, Maryland. Mark has been working with our Provisional Chapter at the University of Charleston in WV, our Mu Alpha Chapter at West Virginia University and our Delta Beta Chapter at West Liberty State College. He may also be working with the Lambda Beta Chapter at James Madison in the future.

## **Mark West, Upsilon Alpha '88**

Mark is a graduate of Parks College with a degree in Aerospace Administration and Aviation Business. He is currently working for McDonnell Douglas as Senior Financial Analyst. Mark has volunteered his time to help at the Convention in 1994 and the Eta Chapter re-chartering. Mark has been doing an excellent job in his work with the Nu Chapter at Indiana University, the Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois, and will be working with the Rho Beta Chapter at Eastern Illinois University this Spring. Mark and his wife reside in St. Charles, Missouri just outside of St. Louis, MO.

## **Brian Leckrone, Epsilon '86**

Brian is another former Consultant for Kappa Delta Rho and a former Greek Advisor for American University. Brian recently accepted a position with an international jewelry company in Washington D.C. Brian graduated from Franklin College and received degrees in Political Science and History and received his Master's Degree in Education from Iowa State University. Brian is working with our Omega Alpha Chapter at Virginia Commonwealth University and our Tau Alpha Chapter at Radford University.

## **Peter Stoffel, Iota Beta '94**

Pete, our youngest Regional Senator currently lives just north of New York City in Tarrytown, NY. Pete is currently working for his parents printing company and is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology. He is very anxious to begin work with some chapters this semester and will be working with the Sigma Alpha Chapter at Hofstra University, the Theta Beta Chapter at the New York Institute of Technology, the Nu Alpha



Paul Thomas



Mark West

Chapter at Columbia University, and possibly the Omicron Beta Chapter at William Paterson College.

The National Fraternity is extremely grateful to each of these men for their unselfish dedication to the ideals of Kappa Delta Rho. Kappa Delta Rho can have a profound impact on the development of young men. As alumni volunteers, these men, along with the many other alumni volunteers within Kappa Delta Rho, are enhancing the developmental process.

Any alumni interested in participating as an advisor, or volunteer, should contact Matt Tessier at 1-800-536-5371 (KDR1) or by sending a resume and a brief letter about why you would like to be involved.

## **MISSING THE CONCLAVES IS MISSING A GREAT LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY**

The Regional Conclaves will be held at five different locations this year. Each of these leadership seminars will include several qualified speakers covering ten topics.

Much like the programming of our Williams Leadership School at the National Convention, these sessions are essential to the continued interaction between the chapters and the National Headquarters. They are an excellent means of educating, informing, and training new officers each year. Some of the topics targeted are financial management, membership recruitment, risk management, internal operations, alumni relations and more.

Each of the Conclaves will be hosted by Matthew Tessier, Director of Chapter Services and coordinated with the help of the host chapters, Regional Senators, other staff, and many volunteer speakers from the surrounding campuses.

The sites of the Conclaves in 1995 are the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on February 18th, Cornell University on March 4th, Lafayette College on March 25th, Robert Morris College on April 1, and the University of Illinois on April 8th.

Each Conclave will begin around 9 a.m. and run through 7 or 8 p.m. on that day. Undergraduates will be staying in various university and chapter residences for the evenings prior to and following the events. Each chapter has been instructed to send 6-8 members of the chapter and may send more if they arrange with headquarters before hand.

Area alumni are also invited to participate.



## GEORGE PEER - THETA '45 ELECTED AS A FOUNDATION TRUSTEE

The Trustees of the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation are very pleased to announce that George Peer, Theta Chapter, Purdue University, Class of 1945, has graciously agreed to serve as a trustee of the Foundation. George is former President of Liquid Solids Separation Corporation headquartered in New Jersey. George remains a Director of the company.

George and his wife live in Katonah, New York, in Westchester County, just north of New York City. George has long been a strong supporter of the National Fraternity, as well as the Theta Chapter.

George joins Paul Downes, Gamma Chapter, Suny Albany, Class of 1968, who is presently President of the Foundation; Ray Hunt, Rho Chapter, Lafayette College, Class of 1953, who is Vice President of Investments; and Bob Corrie, Beta Chapter, Cornell University, Class of 1953, who presently serves as Treasurer. In addition, the Foundation investment committee enjoys the services of Lee Idleman, Iota Chapter, Bucknell University, Class of 1954.

The Kappa Delta Rho Foundation is a 501 (c)(3), not for profit, foundation incorporated in the state of Pennsylvania. The Foundation is staffed by an Executive Director, William Paris, Eta Chapter, University of Illinois, Class of 1987 and by Peg Zimmerman who has long served as the Foundation/Alumni Coordinator.

## ALAN LORD - KAPPA '72 - NAMED TO SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Alan Lord, Kappa Chapter, Ohio State University, Class of 1972, has generously agreed to serve as a member of the National Scholarship Committee for the National Fraternity. Alan is presently a faculty member of the University of Alabama where he teaches Accounting Information Systems and Auditing. He received a Masters Degree from Ohio State University and a Ph.D from Case Western Reserve. Alan was actively involved in his chapter serving two years as Consul, along with other committee positions. Alan also previously served as a member of the National Board of Directors.

In his profession, Alan has served on numerous editorial boards and published Accounting Journals for the European and U.S. markets.

The National Scholarship committee is chaired by Dr. David Reed, Eta Chapter, University of Illinois, Class of 1964. Other committee members include Ted Stanton, Delta Chapter, Class of 1951; Thomas Guthrie, Theta Chapter, Class of 1962; and Paul Upson, Alpha Chapter, Class of 1966. The National Fraternity is pleased to welcome Brother Lord's contribution to this important committee.

Each year, undergraduate applicants are solicited by the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation for the various scholarships it administers. Once the applications are received, they are forwarded on to the various members of the scholarship committee for review. The Chairman of the committee then compiles the results and provides the National Headquarters with the list of winners in mid July. The scholarship awards are then presented at the Williams Leadership School and National Convention each August.

## FOUNDATION PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The beginning of a new year allows all of us to reflect on the year just past and to look for the bright surprises and rewards the new year has in store. For the trustees of the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation, the beginning of a new year is actually the middle of our fiscal year. We are pleased to announce that on December 31, 1994, contributions to this fiscal year's annual campaign were \$68,529.37, of which \$8,875 represented contributions for restricted purposes. This is an increase of \$25,271.87 or 37 percent, when compared with December 31, 1993. Contributors numbered 827, up from 581 a year ago. Words cannot express our deep appreciation to all of our alumni and undergraduates who have contributed this fiscal year. For the first time in many years, the Executive Director and Foundation President have acknowledged every contributor by letter. The 1994-1995 contributors will also be acknowledged in a future edition of The Quill and Scroll.

Every year we ask our alumni for a generous contribution to the annual fund campaign. But we seldom tell you how those contributions affect the fraternity. First of all, some of the money is earmarked for the scholarship funds that are given each year. One of our goals is to increase the amount of funding for scholarships to a level commensurate with other fraternities our size, and to keep pace with the increased costs of a college education. This will enable us to expand the scholarship opportunities for our undergraduate members. We are also encouraging our alumni to consider establishing a general or specific-named scholarship with KDR, or a chapter scholarship in their name as another way of providing vital scholarship funds.

Thanks to your contributions, we have a first-rate annual Leadership Training Academy, held in conjunction with the National Convention, and Regional Conclaves that continue to hone undergraduate leadership and cultural skills. Your contribution also provides delivery of needed chapter educational services through our staff Leadership Consultants Matthew Tessier and Jan Jelski, and helps with the production of educational materials such as the Pathfinder, the Consul's Manual, and other KDR leadership manuals.

Your contribution also helps to extend the Fraternity by sponsoring alumni receptions and dinners. To date, these events have been held in Indianapolis, Indiana; Rochester, New York; and New York, New York. In addition, dinners are scheduled in the Spring in: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Portland, Oregon; Chicago, Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri; and Richmond, Virginia. These functions, in addition to being just plain fun, successfully allow the exchange of ideas and criticisms from our alumni which are absolutely essential in our strategic planning for the future of KDR.

In 1994, the Foundation approved a new program called the Order of the Peregrine Falcon, which will be an undergraduate giving society. The creation of such a society was the recommendation of the undergraduate members of the Consul's Advisory Board (CAB). The program will provide special recognition to those undergraduate members who generously choose to support the Foundation. The program will kick off with the first fund drive mailing of the new fiscal year in July.

Looking to the future, we now have a doorway of opportunity open to us that did not exist last year. The increase in contributions, and the increased involvement of our alumni in both national and chapter activities is heartwarming. To continue through this doorway requires more diligent efforts from your Foundation Trustees and your National Directors and staff. But we need your commitment, too!

Over the past two years I have had the privilege to witness two chapters in which both alumni and undergraduates have strong commitments to KDR. Those two chapters are Beta at Cornell University, founded in 1913, and the Iota Beta Chapter at the Rochester Institute of Technology, founded in 1990. Even though there is a seventy-seven year span in their founding dates, you will find a unique partnership between alumni and undergraduates that would make everyone in KDR very proud. If these two chapters are representative of all of our other active chapters, then KDR is in very good hands. But we cannot expect our undergraduate members to pull the full load. As alumni, we have the means at our fingertips to provide the best kind of guidance for our undergraduates, whether it be helping with leadership or chapter issues, or helping develop career opportunities.

In March, our trustees will meet at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, to engage in strategic planning for the future of KDR. We will report our progress in a future issue.

We are very pleased to announce the election of George J. Peer to the Foundation Board of Trustees. Brother Peer is an alumnus of the Theta Chapter at Purdue University, Class of 1945. He is the past president of Liquid Solids Separation Corporation in Northvale, New Jersey. Brother Peer lives in Katonah, New York. We extend our congratulations and appreciation to Brother Peer.

Our entire life is a series of rites of passage. We experience the passage from our home and high school life to the life of a KDR associate. Then there is the passage from a KDR associate to a KDR brother. Later there is the passage from college graduation, to our first real job, to marriage and family, and finally to retirement. For all of us the KDR experience is a very significant part of this rite throughout our life. All of you are important to KDR!

Fraternally,  
Paul A. Downes, Gamma '68  
President





## HERITAGE SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT: TOM DELAC

### PI ALPHA '94, UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

Originally from Medina, Ohio, Tom graduated from the University of Toledo in June of 1994 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. There, he was a three year member of Pi Alpha Chapter, serving as Fundraising Chairman, Centurion, and Junior Tribune. He also participated in IFC, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity while working for the University as the student computer center Director of Operations. Through his participation on campus and maintenance of a 3.0 GPA, he was selected as the 1994 Greek Man of the Year.

Two weeks after graduation, Tom began a career at Savage and Associates, a financial planning firm in Toledo. Savage was recognized this year as one of the top one-hundred firms in the nation giving financial advice.

"I attribute my success to one main thing - my involvement with KAPPA DELTA RHO. The positive impact of fraternity is immeasurable. Obviously, everyone takes with them the memories and the friendships that are created. However, opportunity is the great value offered by Kappa Delta Rho. How many of us take advantage of the opportunity? Because of KAPPA DELTA RHO, we each have the opportunity to develop and strengthen our leadership skills. We have the opportunity to learn to live and work with a group of people. In addition, we become exposed to on-campus job opportunities and internships. Following graduation, in the job market, fraternity alumni and university administrators can be a valuable resource for job opportunities. As with most things, nothing comes easy. However, hard work, leadership, and dedication will distinguish you from the crowd. The skills learned while in the Fraternity have already helped me to achieve success. This is exactly the reason why the Heritage Society should be a priority - giving back to something that once gave to you."

## AREA ALUMNI DINNERS

### Indianapolis

The third Indianapolis alumni dinner was held at the Milano Inn Restaurant on September 9, 1994, hosted by Executive Director Bill Paris. A special thanks goes to Jim Oliver Nu '89, for his help in organizing the festivities. Some of those in attendance were:

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hall, Nu '55  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bula, Eta Alpha '89  
David Cook, Nu '68  
Steve Hyatt, Nu '67  
Rick Bogogian, Nu '68  
Craig Thomson, Nu '68  
Richard Ziemba, Theta '80  
Jim Oliver, Nu '89  
David Lawson, Nu '91  
Thomas Wheeler, Nu '84  
Lawrence Wheeler, Nu '86  
Steve Samuels, Nu '84  
David Wolfe, Theta '83  
Dan Johnson, Theta '82  
Richard Thompson, Theta '56  
Tom McComb, Nu '59  
Charles L. Langsenkamp, Theta '58  
Tom Fritch, Nu '51  
Wayne Ponader, Nu '53

### Rochester

On September 16, 1994, several alumni, along with Executive Director Bill Paris and Foundation President Paul Downes, gathered at Petal's Restaurant for an evening of dinner and camaraderie. This was the second gathering for

Rochester alumni this year. Those in attendance included:

William Steinfeldt, Theta '38  
Philip Steinfeldt, Theta '71  
Shalom Steckerl, Iota Beta '93  
John M. Hotaling, Iota Beta '93  
Scott Vadney, Iota Beta '91  
Richard Beach, Gamma '48  
Larry Dunham, Beta '73  
Russell Norton, Alpha '38  
Randy Stephens, Iota Beta '93  
Robert Sharma, Iota Beta '94

Our thanks to Scott Vadney for all his help!

### New York City

Executive Director Bill Paris hosted a dinner and get-together at Gallagher's Steak House on Thursday, October 20, 1994. Our thanks to Bob Youngman Alpha '64 for selecting the location. All in attendance enjoyed an evening of meeting new people, hearing stories, and enjoying a good meal with friends and brothers. Among those attending were:

Greg Tiberend, Eta '84  
Rafi Isaac, Iota Beta '91  
Robert Youngman, Alpha '64  
Kai Gebhard, Theta Beta '91  
John Goodreds, Delta '56  
John S. W. Gee, Beta '87  
Mike Petrozzelli, Theta Beta '89  
Rajesh Lulla, Theta Beta '89  
Pat Corcoran, Theta Beta '86  
Patrick Mason, Theta Beta '88  
Lynwood Wallace, Theta Beta '89  
Kirk Kearney, Nu Alpha '95

## CURRENT HERITAGE SOCIETY MEMBERS

- James F. Edgeworth Psi '56
- Paul A. Downes Gamma '68
- William J. Paris Eta '87
- Alvan Borah Eta '32
- Thomas Delac Pi Alpha '94
- Lee Idleman Iota '54
- Art Nelson Eta '32
- Max Schultze Nu '61
- Randal Trebinger Jr. Nu '69
- John Winter Theta '55
- New Heritage Society Members

### Houston

On Friday evening, December 2, 1994, area alumni gathered at Massa's Restaurant in downtown Houston. Everyone had an enjoyable evening making new friends and reminiscing about their fraternity experiences. Along with Executive Director Bill Paris, those in attendance were:

Bob Carpenter, Lambda '61  
Bob Collins, Zeta '54  
Bob Lynd, Iota '67  
Bill Coorsh, Theta '78  
Gordon Stanley, Delta '59  
Ron Briggs, Lambda '62  
Mindy S. MacNeil, wife of Brian MacNeil, Epsilon Beta '87

Special thanks go to Brother Gordon Stanley for all his help in coordinating the event.

## RECENT & UPCOMING ALUMNI DINNERS

February 5th:	Portland
February 19th:	Richmond
March 24th:	Philadelphia
March 31st:	St. Louis
April 1st:	Chicago
April 29th:	Pittsburgh



# ALUMNI NEWS

## "OVER THE HILL GANG" HOMECOMING EVENT A HUGE SUCCESS

### Theta Chapter - Purdue University

Every two years it happens. At least every two years since 1988 that is. What is it? It's the "Over the Hill Gang" from our Theta Chapter at Purdue University. No, you won't see their picture at the post office, they're not quite as notorious as Jesse James and his gang. They do probably have a little more fun than some of the other less reputable gangs we hear about in society. So, who are they? They're the Theta Chapter alumni who have been out of school for at least thirty years.

The idea started in 1988 when twenty one alumni got together. Every two years, several

dedicated alumni, not the least of whom are Roger Quiesser and Wally Miller, send letters, make phone calls and encourage their brethren to return to Purdue for Homecoming. From the small beginning in 1988, the group grew. In 1990, twenty six returned. In 1992 there were 35. Finally, in 1994 there were forty one alumni attending the "Over the Hill Gang" dinners on each of Friday and Saturday nights during Homecoming.

For the event, a central hotel is arranged complete with courtesy room where everyone meets and renews the bonds of brotherhood. On Saturday morning, the group diligently attends

the Theta Foundation annual meeting to hear news of the chapter and alumni groups successes on campus. Following the game, the group adjourns to a local banquet facility for a steak dinner.

*Editor's note: The persistence of the Theta alumni in organizing this event shows the benefit of consistent programming, in this case every two years. Each year, according to Roger Quiesser, more people come just by word of mouth. If they can assist any other chapter with such a program, feel free to contact the National Office.*



Left to Right, Roger Quiesser, Gene Patton and Dick Talmadge enjoy the barbeque before the game.



Theta undergraduates and alumni hold the annual Theta Foundation meeting. Also attending were National President, Jim Edgeworth Psi '56 and National Executive Director, Bill Paris Eta '87



Executive Director, Bill Paris, Eta '87 joins new Foundation Trustee, George Peer, Theta '45 in conversation during Homecoming.

## ALUMNI PROFILE:

### Andrew F. Barth, Nu Alpha '83

Executive Vice President,  
Research Manager  
Capital Guardian Research Company  
Los Angeles, California



#### Family Interests:

My wife, Avery, and I are enjoying the experience of rearing our three children, Emily (4½ years), Catherine (2½ years) and Andrew Jr. (7 months). Currently our interests revolve around seeing Emily learn to read and write, seeing Catherine make it through the "twos" and watching Andrew begin to stand. I expect that in the future, our interests will change as our children grow up.

Other interests involve finding fun family vacations, shopping for furniture, trying to search out great new restaurants (or simply get to the great old ones) and socializing with family and friends.

#### Things I like, miss, want:

I like sitting in the LA Coliseum on a warm, fall Saturday afternoon watching my wife's alma mater, USC, beat someone and hearing a winning Columbia score come over the loud speaker. This is the first year in a long time that I've been able to hear the latter.

Every chance I get, I like to see my old team, Columbia Wrestling, on the mat.

I miss sitting on the Low Library steps on the first warm day in spring; "The Pirate

Party"; competing in Interfraternity games (especially the Keg toss); and wrestling.

I want my children to have all the opportunities I had and more and make more of them than I did.

#### Why I support the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation:

Having received a Kappa Delta Rho scholarship, I know that these awards do make a difference. Having been a Kappa Delta Rho, I know that this fraternity made a difference for me. I never intended to join a fraternity but I ended up serving as #4, the first Quaestor and second Consul of the Nu Alpha chapter. Kappa Delta Rho added immeasurably to my college experience. I hope that by supporting Kappa Delta Rho and the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation I will be able to help others enjoy the same rewarding experience.

**Do you know a dedicated Alumni? If so, we'd like to consider his profile! Please send his name and background to the Editor!**



# To Be Old Before You Are Young

**Four a.m., February 21, 1991** - I awakened with a start, my mind subconsciously registering the deeper gurgling sounds issuing from my son's partially paralyzed throat. In this final night of his illness, my hand resting on his straining chest felt the shuddering tension as David struggled to take in one more breath of life-sustaining air. As I fought to move David's unresponsive body, I called repeatedly to his father and sister for help. Both were asleep on couches just 10 feet away through an open door, yet neither seemed to hear me. At last I stood up on the bed and forcibly turned David's body over, then sat and cradled him closely in my arms.

I was rocking David gently with my own body, speaking softly to him, when suddenly both his heartbeat and his breathing stopped. His battle was over. As the silent tears streamed down my face, I could only thank God for making David's passing so peaceful -- and for putting an end to the unbelievable physical and emotional pain my son had endured so bravely. This time when I called out softly, David's father and sister heard me and came rushing in. It may be selfish, but I still treasure that special time I had just shared with my son. David's time on earth had been one long learning experience for both of us.

**November 1959** - I had not known I was pregnant back in April, 1959, when I underwent an emergency operation for the removal of a cancerous thyroid. Although I was soon put on replacement thyroxine, there was a period when my hormone imbalance could have seriously affected the unborn child. On November 28th my youngest son David was born and to our great relief he appeared to be a normal, healthy baby. As he grew, he developed into a beautiful, happy child with laughing blue eyes, golden blond hair, and a sunny smile that was overwhelmingly contagious. He also developed into a child whose total lack of fear and unbounded curiosity too often led to situations for which the rest of us were totally unprepared. As the youngest of five siblings, he never lacked for company or love and proved to be a bundle of joy.

David was only three-and-a-half when his world was turned upside down quite suddenly. A near-fatal auto accident left him with broken thigh and collar bones and a life-threatening concussion. The doctors told us repeatedly that David had little chance of living. During the next three weeks he remained in a coma, his little body paralyzed on one side and convulsive on the other. The doctors offered little hope of improvement, but they didn't know David!

I stood at the foot of his hospital bed one day, watching his small face, when his mouth appeared to tighten in response to some strong inner effort. Slowly his eyes opened, his dilated pupils looking like dark pools of nothingness. Then almost magically his pupils grew smaller, his eyes focused on my face, and he smiled. Although this first period of consciousness was brief, David was a fighter and soon the dark days of his coma were only a memory. Two weeks later we took him home from the hospital, a laughing cherub whose determination to live had proved the doctors wrong. David was left with a slightly paralyzed eye muscle and mild dyslexia; later eye surgery and a special school helped us get through the next 15 years. Through all of this David's gentle nature and sense of mischief combined to create a son who would capture any mother's heart. Life with David was never dull!

**Summer 1975** - In David's 16th year he told his cousin Leslie that he was gay. Neither she nor David shared this knowledge with the rest of the family; however, since this was still a time when such an orientation was viewed as a psychological abnormality. David neither looked nor acted openly effeminate, but we learned later that he had felt alienated from the social world around him that stressed alcohol, drugs, and "making out." While he had many friends of both sexes, he did not seem to show a special preference for any one person. Although I had always felt that this special son was somehow different from the others, I regret now that I did not share my awareness with David in his teen years. He always knew that I loved and accepted him as he was, but it hurts to think that I was not there for him during this time of fear and alienation - especially when he was just coming to terms with his own sexuality. This period in David's life proved to be one more of the many lessons I was to learn from my youngest son, the most valuable being his gift of unconditional love and acceptance of others. He wanted to protect me from hurt, but he never shut me out of his life.

**July 19, 1983** - David had been living and working in Dallas. Life was relatively calm until I received a call from a Dallas friend of David's. When I heard that David had been desperately sick with a raging fever but refused to see a doctor, I knew I must go to Dallas and bring my son home. Although he did recover totally, I have often wondered if it presaged the fight for life that was yet to come.

**August 29, 1985** - Another phone call came from Dallas - this time on a beautiful summer day when I had been hiking with my sister while vacationing in the mountains of northern New Mexico. Speaking through choked-back tears, David explained that he had received the results of his first HIV test. He had tested positive for the AIDS virus. I had not heard any of my three sons cry since they became old enough to consider such actions "unmanly." Yet now David and I both cried openly over the phone even as we tried to comfort and encourage each other in the face of such adversity. Afterward, my sister and I wept together as we acknowledged that the test results were just a prelude to the emotional and physical agony ahead. Although I had heard and read about AIDS, my knowledge was only superficial. I did know that the presence of the AIDS virus was a death sentence with no reprieve.

**1986-1987** - David continued to live in Dallas and occasionally in Austin, but the knowledge of his impending death seemed to change him in subtle yet definite ways. His first priority was an unceasing fight to stay as healthy as possible for as long as he could. David had never used tobacco, alcohol, or drugs and he still had the broad-shouldered, lean build of an active and healthy young man. Now, however, he turned to special exercise, health foods, a macrobiotic diet, vitamins, minerals, and prescription drugs in an attempt to prolong his life. He read everything he could find about the latest treatments for AIDS and became virtually a walking encyclopedia regarding anything to do with the illness. He was still working sporadically as an electrician and jack-of-all-trades, but his focus had shifted from plans for the future and narrowed to strictly short-term projects. David came to Houston periodically to visit the Montrose Clinic, a nonprofit center which provided testing and limited outpatient treatment for anyone diagnosed HIV positive. I always welcomed the chance to see and visit with David, but knew that his independence was too valuable a part of my son's life for me to regret his lengthy absences. As for me, I became a regular Friday night volunteer at the Montrose Clinic in 1985 and continued in that capacity for more than six years.

**1987-1989** - In spite of all his efforts to prevent the onset of AIDS symptoms, David began to show the early signs of the encroaching disease. The first was the gradual shutting down of his immune system as signaled by his steadily dropping white cell count. A T-cell count below 600 was considered serious, yet at one point David's T-cell count

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*A Texas Kappa cares for her dying son*



was only two! When it rose to six we were overjoyed, although we knew that he was still totally vulnerable to any opportunistic disease that came along. In those days we cheered any sign of improvement, no matter how slight or how fleeting. As David's lean body got leaner, his hair seemed to get coarser and thinner, and his skin started to become dry and flaky. A progression of symptoms followed. He tired easily and was unexpectedly affected by both heat and cold. His joints ached almost constantly and he often suffered mood swings. As the years passed he accepted the changes in his appearance but fought doggedly to retain his health. He tried AZT, interferon, and DDI at different times during the course of the disease, but nothing was able to hold back its inevitable progress.

**Early March 1989** - David had been feeling bad for several weeks, so when he came to Houston for a visit, I asked him to stay and make an appointment to get checked here. I was tutoring in my "study room" that night when David came to the door and told me he was feeling worse. His mouth was filled with sores, his chest hurt, and he felt hot. I saw the flush on his cheeks and heard the dry cough deep in his chest. Cold chills ran over me as I recognized the dreaded symptoms of pneumocystis pneumonia, the primary killer of AIDS victims. There was little I could do that night beyond making him as comfortable as possible. Early the next morning I called the Montrose Clinic and one of the young directors told me the best cure for pneumocystis pneumonia was a new treatment known as pentamidine inhalation. David was started on the program immediately and I am convinced the pentamidine saved his life. The advent of that special type of pneumonia, however, officially qualified David as an AIDS patient; it completely changed his way of life forever. He could no longer fight off the advancing symptoms of AIDS.

**1989-1990** - Pentamidine treatments were now a twice-weekly event, along with frequent visits to various doctors. The physical symptoms of AIDS began to ravage David's body both internally and externally. He was afflicted with painful skin and mouth infections, severe intestinal disorders, headaches, night sweats, periods of blurred vision, and memory lapses. Deep-seated anger and mood swings if he couldn't get privacy at least once a day, anxiety, dealing with loss of independence, fear of spreading skin cancer, memories of happier days, fearing involvement but also waiting for an understanding friend, the emotional agony of trying to make sense of all the injustice in the world -- these were only a few of the things David wrote about in his "letter to the world." The phrase that remained with me most vividly, however, was how emotionally painful it was "to be old before you are young." I had just spent two weeks at the mountain cabin with several of my children and grandchildren, feeling a deep-seated guilt that David was too sick to be with us and an unspoken fear that he would not be alive when I came home. I returned to find that his health was indeed worse, although friends and family had seen to his immediate needs. More important, however, I found that he had taken time to write a very personal and insightful letter to all of us in which he detailed "what it's like to have AIDS -- to have 'symptoms' and 'signs' that indicate but with no true diagnosis." I had become very adept at dealing with David's emotional and physical ups and downs but this letter tore at my heart and I was unable to hold back tears as I read it through.

**Early Summer 1990** - As a mother who was doing her best to take care of a slowly dying son, I found that there were few guidelines or mentors to whom I could turn. David and I worked as a team and I was very open with all my friends about the nature of his illness. I was blessed that as a tutor I could work at home and I was blunt with all my prospective students and their families in reference to sharing my home with my son who had AIDS. I did not lose a single friend or student, a tribute to the growing tolerance that AIDS education is gradually bringing about in America. As my friends rallied around and offered their help in countless ways, I realized just how fortunate I was to have their love and support.

**Late Summer 1990** - The good times ended far too soon, however, as another bout of pneumonia struck David's weakened body. As his temperature remained between 101 and 103 degrees for three days, we desperately sought help. At one private hospital I was faced with the need to provide a \$15,000 cash deposit before David could be admitted. Unable to pay, we left, hearing the doctor's parting comment, "Well, that's the way the cookie crumbles."

David's father, Bob, had come in from Austin and that night he drove David to Lyndon B. Johnson, our new county charity hospital. By the time I could join them, a nearly unconscious David had already been examined in the emergency room and started on IV's to stop the progress of the pneumonia. When we told the young intern handling David's case what we had been through elsewhere, he echoed our deepest feelings exactly as he said, "My God! How can one get so callous in dealing with other people's lives?"

During the five days David was in the hospital I was introduced to the world of the medically indigent. In spite of the horror stories I had heard all my life about charity hospitals, I can only say that my son's treatment at LBJ was outstanding - both medically and personally. Bob and I took turns staying with David, and on my morning shifts I visited with the social workers and learned what we must do to get David officially admitted to the "gold card" system of free medical care. Our life with AIDS was taking a new and final twist as we openly admitted we could no longer afford the private sector and were deeply grateful that we could qualify for medical and social aid from the public sector.

**Fall 1990** - After leaving the hospital, David's life became increasingly restricted as his body continued to waste away and his bodily functions shut down. That is when I became familiar with all the items essential to maintaining personal hygiene and an acceptably sanitary home atmosphere. I have wonderful memories of this period -- of a dear neighbor who invited David to her home just to visit, talk, and laugh. Another dear friend took David to pick out his own favorite Christmas tree, a gift from an unknown friend of hers. We all knew this would be his last Christmas with us and wanted to make it warm and loving. David's body was dying but his spirit was as indomitable as ever!

**Christmas 1990** - Everyone was home for Christmas, even my oldest son from Canada who wanted this last chance to be with his brother. On Christmas Eve we gathered in my home, laughing and crying as we sorted through boxes of old photographs and shared memories of their childhood. My five children, now ranging in age from 31 to 38, were friends as well as siblings. All had accepted that their youngest brother was going to die soon and the camaraderie in that room was breathtaking. The family belief system had always included a deep conviction that death was simply a soul releasing itself from a body that could no longer function. Our absolute belief in a happier life after death enabled us to be open in our acceptance of David's approaching time to leave. Our grief was no less deep and real, but we could deal with it in our own time. Now we wished only to take care of David and make his remaining time as painless and peaceful as possible.

On Christmas morning David had a very difficult time waking up and getting out of bed and was able to sit up for only a short time. His symptoms were escalating. The next day I took him to a charity outpatient clinic. We waited for hours and were finally told that David probably had developed a form of cancer known as Kaposi's Sarcoma. Ten days later we were at Ben Taub County Hospital. A quick but thorough exam indicated that David was suffering from cancer of the brain and that he must be treated immediately in the trauma center to reduce the swelling. As David's gurney was wheeled through the halls I managed to hold on to his hand - for my sake as well as his.

**February 1991** - When I was finally permitted to take David back home, I set him up in my room downstairs. It meant sharing a bed, but I wanted to be within reach if anything should go wrong at night. He had not recovered the use of his left side and we had been told that the cancer was untreatable.

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untreatable. Once again I tried to fix food that might tempt his appetite but with little luck since his body could not handle much more than cool Jello. His movements were slower, his balance was poorer, and it seemed that he was becoming virtually bedridden except for our trips to the clinic.

On our most recent trip one doctor finally told me about the Visiting Nurses organization, a service provided to AIDS patients as sick as my son. Two days later a capable and attractive older woman showed up at my door, told me she was the visiting nurse, handed me armloads of adult diapers and bed pads, and proceeded to set up an IV system by driving a nail into the wall over my bed. What a dynamo! She showed me how to change IV bags and sterilize the connections in order to protect David from infections, then promised to return in two days to see how we were getting along.

A true blessing came our way when our visiting nurse told me about a special grant that would provide free daily LVN care for AIDS patients living at home in Houston. I immediately applied, and a few days later a lovely young woman appeared, ready to spend eight hours every weekday with David as a nurse-helper trained to care for both physical and medical needs. By now the cancer had spread. David was unable to get out of bed and was finding it difficult to speak. The sweet smile remained but his jaws seemed frozen shut and he was totally dependent on the IV glucose solution for nourishment. When the LVN came the next time, David showed signs of having developed pneumonia again. This time, however, I remembered that my physician father had once told us pneumonia was "the old man's friend," a painless way to die, and I made the decision to refrain from seeking treatment.

**February 18, 1991** - The visiting nurse respected my wishes and called to report my decision to David's doctor at the clinic. I notified all family members but only David's father could make it down from Austin that night. Bob Barstow was a large man who had always found it difficult to show affection to his children. He was also a man with a tremendous fear of AIDS. For that reason I was unbearably moved when I saw Bob take his dying son in his arms and, with tears in his eyes, tell David how much he had always loved and admired him. Only by the blinking of his closed

eyelids could David communicate with us, yet the changes in his breathing and movement of his eyelids told us that he had heard and understood. Dana was also there to tell her brother goodbye. The flooding storms that covered both Austin and Houston kept Jan and Richard from driving down that night so they, like their brother Jay in Canada, could only tell David goodbye over the phone. Once again the change in his breathing and eyelid movements signified that he had heard and registered each phone message. He knew we were all with him in spirit as he drew each labored breath and that our love was his for eternity.

**Two a.m., February 21, 1991** - As Bob, Dana, and I settled down for the long night ahead we knew it was only a matter of hours before David's weakened lungs would give out and he would be released from his body. I had never worn rubber or plastic gloves when tending to any of David's needs and none of us did so now. Instead we used antiseptic soaps and creams, and antibiotic ointments to cover and protect any openings in our skin from possible contamination with the AIDS virus. We knew the value of human contact to a person who is deathly ill and we knew that this was one way we could protect ourselves and still make contact with David. By 3:30 both Bob and Dana were almost asleep where they sat, so I sent them into the nearby living room to sleep on the oversized couches. I promised to call if David got worse. Then I turned down the lamp and stretched out on the bed beside David. With my hand on his bare chest to catch any sign of difficulty or discomfort, I soon fell into a light doze. The rest you know.

In his life David had a profound influence on the lives of those around him. Now that he is gone I try to carry on his legacy of service to others. Each time I succeed in easing the life of even one person, I find myself saying, "Thank you, David, for showing me the way."

*Ann Red Barstow, Texas*

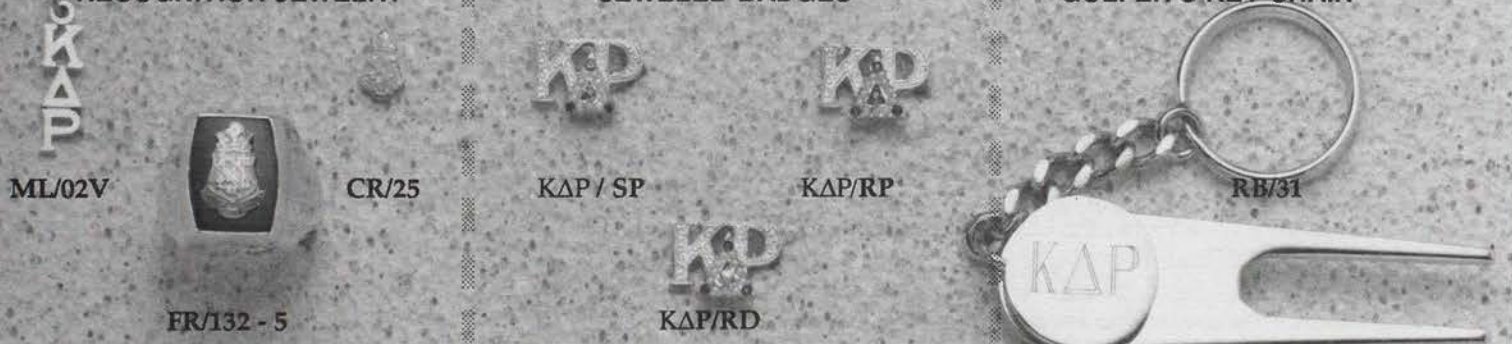
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## Alpha - Middlebury College

As reported in the last issue of the Quill and Scroll, the National Convention directed the National Fraternity to begin the process of developing a proposed resolution to the "Middlebury situation". On October 22nd, National Executive Director, Bill Paris, met with two undergraduate officers from the former Alpha Chapter, Bob Youngman, Alpha '64, Chairman of the Middlebury Board of Trustees, Ray Strong, Alpha '90 of the Alpha Alumni Corporation, and Brian Winters, Iota Alpha, '88 and Scott Alfieri, Iota '93 in New York to discuss the situation. The group agreed to work on a proposed resolution for presentation to the National Board of Directors of Kappa Delta Rho who would then take a final proposal to the National Convention. The process is anticipated to take time, but all involved are hopeful of a good result.

## Beta - Cornell University

The Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho has reached a significant milestone this past semester, initiating her 1000th brother into the chapter. The entire house felt deeply honored to be able to participate and to share the experience with Foundation President, Paul Downes and the numerous Beta Chapter alumni who came for the ceremony. This, coupled with a very strong fall pledge class of five men taken without a formal rush, made for a great initiation. After almost completely replacing our graduating Senior class in the fall, we are looking ahead to spring rush as a great growth opportunity for the chapter.

The past semester has also seen significant growth in our philanthropic activities as we have adopted a three-tiered approach including service to national organizations, the local community, and the brotherhood. A blood drive is already in the planning stages for this semester, along with the establishment of a scholarship fund for local high school graduates.

This spring the chapter will also have the opportunity to hold the regional conclave. All of the brothers are excited about hosting such an event, and the wealth of new ideas that it will bring, not only to our chapter, but others as well. As always, we would also like to thank the numerous alumni who have given their time and support to the chapter in the past year.

## Eta - University of Illinois

KDR, ETA Chapter was rechartered on September 30, 1994. The week-end of initiation was great for Eta Chapter as over 70 alumni attended the festivities. The alumni of Eta Chapter came together to make sure the chapter got off the ground.

Since the date of initiation, rush has been our greatest priority. In the Fall we had a pledge class of ten outstanding new members. Planning on a strong rush campaign in Spring and Fall '95 we plan to have between 60 and 80 members by this time next year.

Our social schedule consisted of two happy hours with Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi, an exchange with Phi Sigma Sigma, a walk-out to Ball State, and many trips to visit the Eastern Illinois KDR's.

Being a new fraternity on campus we experimented with our scholarship program and philanthropy program trying to improve them for Spring '95.

Looking to the future we have many plans for Spring '95. Our social program consists of a bid night with Sigma Kappa, and planning for our Red Rose Formal. For our philanthropy event, we are planning a bike race with Eastern Illinois University to raise money for a local charity.

## Iota - Bucknell

The Iota Chapter of KDR at Bucknell University was very involved in a myriad of activities this past semester. The Iota Chapter took part in their annual Run For Your Heart campaign. "The Run" which goes from Penn State to Bucknell, raised over 7000 dollars. The Iota Chapter also voluntarily refereed and commented midget football games for the Lewisburg community. The brother's and pledge's of KDR also involved themselves in Adopt-a-Student, the area's local high-school program. The idea was to act as a Big Brother to young children. Each hour long session was spent either tutoring, having lunch, or playing various games with the children. The biggest rewards for the brothers' and pledges' were to see the smiling faces at the end of each day. Other philanthropic activities included Christmas caroling to residents of a local nursing home and Project Diploma.

While many fraternities on campus and nationwide are creating a negative stereotype affiliated with Greek life, the Iota Chapter is striving for excellence in social as well as in academic and community circles. The Iota Chapter is a standout and is becoming a precedent for other fraternities to follow on the Bucknell campus.

## Nu - Indiana University

To say we had a good semester would be an understatement! The brothers of Nu Chapter entered fall semester with little hope of a future. Our numbers were low and moral was even lower. Thanks to overwhelming help and involvement from our alumni and the National staff, all of whom were on campus at one point or another,

along with our Regional Senator, Mark West, we're on our way up and fighting to survive! We started with 12-14 men (the average fraternity size is 87). Rush never stopped. We took seven and kept rushing. We took three more, and kept rushing. We've gotten to 28 men, our alumni corporation is reorganized and, with the help of the National Fraternity, working to arrange housing for the chapter on the Indiana University Campus. All we can say is thanks to all those people including our own members who wouldn't let the chapter give up and die.

All the brothers at Nu Chapter hope everyone has a good spring. Anyone near Bloomington should feel free to look us up!

## Omicron Alpha - Rutgers University

The Omicron Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho had a great fall semester! We started with twelve fantastic new members. Each of our new members is an outstanding addition to KDR and they all as a group worked hard to add to the strength of the chapter. In addition, the chapter continued to focus on its commitment to philanthropy helping to run the holiday parties for the Institute for Children with Cancer and Blood Disorders, raising \$1,200 for the institute through the monopoly tournament as well as participating in the AIDS Walk New Jersey, the Sigma Delta Tau canned food drive, the University's blood drive, the "Rubber Ducks Down the Raritan" event sponsored by Family Service Association of Middlesex County, and Adopt-a-Highway.

The chapter is looking forward to a great spring and wishes all our brothers in KDR a successful semester.

## Phi Alpha - Clarion University

Brothers Jamie Krugger and Peter Talento were elected IFC President and Vice President, respectively while Todd Marciniak was elected to the University's Activity Board. Homecoming was a big success, as KDR took second place in the float competition.

The Chapter is very grateful to all of our alumni who are contributing money to help reduce our debt to the National Fraternity. Those contributing include: Todd Worral; Greg Keeney; Jeff Harvey; and Chris Purdy. To each of you we say thanks. The chapter is also grateful to the assistance of our advisor, Dr. Jerry Belloit, who we initiated as an honorary brother. Thanks to you all!!

## Zeta Beta - Tarleton State University

Campus involvement has been a focal point for the brothers this year. More than half of the Student Government Association is made up of KDR's, with Brothers



The brothers of Beta gather before their Pirate Social.

serving in all of the executive positions. The Brotherhood also has representation on the student newspaper and on the IFC Executive Board.

## Eta Beta - West Chester University

The KDR tradition of leadership at West Chester University continues as Jon Kappel was elected IFC President. This marks the third year in a row that a KDR has held that office. To top it off, two other Brothers were elected Vice Presidents of IFC, Gary Minicelli and Chad Blair.

The Brotherhood has been very active in philanthropic activities. The chapter has committed itself to over 100 hours of service to the local Police Athletic League while also participating in the Walk America for Diabetes.

## Theta Beta - NY Institute of Technology

KDR was honored at Homecoming this year for having the largest alumni representation of any house on campus. In philanthropy news, the Brothers celebrated Halloween by trick or treating with children from a nearby center for underprivileged youth. The chapter celebrated the holiday season by having a successful 9th annual toy drive for local orphanages.

## Pi Beta - Richard Stockton College

Big news on all fronts as the intramural volleyball team made the playoffs for the first time and Brother Angelo Gamba was elected IFC President. Brother Bill Warren, Jr. was selected to serve on the Faculty Review Board for the college's Social and Behavioral Science Department. The chapter also participated in the construction of the Imagination Station Playground, a place for children to play that was built completely by volunteers. The chapter is proud to announce that they have accepted their first legacy, Matt McDow, brother of Tom McDow '93.

## Rho Beta - Eastern Illinois University

The men of the Rho Beta Chapter at Eastern Illinois University enjoyed yet another spectacular semester. We came off the spring semester placing number one in grades with us as the only fraternity to exceed the all-men's average. This has become a standard of excellence at Rho Beta.

The fall semester of 1994 started off with an outstanding pledge class of 19. The Eta pledge class participated in many different events including the Coles County Crop Walk and Into the Streets (community cleanup program). They also auctioned off the active members of the Rho Beta Chapter and made \$821. Part of the proceeds were contributed to various local charities and the remainder was used to purchase new speakers for the house stereo.

The Rho Beta Chapter participated in what has to be the most successful Homecoming ever with the beautiful women of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Eastern's centennial was a part of the theme for the fraternity and sorority floats. Our theme was "Eastern Sends Her Best to the War Effort." Our float consisted of a tank driven by our esteemed mascot - the panther, driving down a football field. This was the first year that our effort, along with that of the sorority, produced a float with moving parts.

The Rho Beta Chapter participated within the community this fall semester by delivering food to the economically challenged of the surrounding areas. We are planning a forum on safe sex and A.I.D.S. along with the women of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Overall the fall semester here at Eastern was definitely one of the most successful semesters of Rho Beta's history. With the initiation of our Eta pledge class, we are definitely ready to take on 1995. As the director of Greek Affairs at Eastern put it, "There is no stopping us now!" We are definitely living up to being THE house on campus!

The brothers of Rho Beta wish our fellow brothers a successful spring semester!



## ETA CHAPTER RECHARTERED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

On September 30, 1994, the University of Illinois Provisional Chapter was initiated. That weekend was Homecoming weekend on the University of Illinois campus. Assisting with the initiation ceremony were several undergraduate officers from the Rho Beta Chapter at Eastern Illinois University; Director of Chapter Services, Matt Tessier; and Executive Director, Bill Paris. Also present were a number of alumni including: Dale Schaffenacker '78; Jeff Hersh '84; Rich Miyazaki '84; Steve Maske '83; Fred Koziol '72; Bob Martensen '73; Art Nelson '32; Al Borah '32; and National Regional Senator, Mark West, Upsilon Alpha, Parks College '87.

On Saturday, the majority of alumni came for the annual alumni corporation meeting, followed by lunch. Following lunch, everyone attended the game and returned to the Chapter house for a reception before the evening

banquet. That evening, National Executive Director, Bill Paris Eta '87, assisted by Matt Tessier, Director of Chapter Services, presented the charter to Founding Consul, Keith Lake and Chapter Consul, Eric Wood. Prior to the actual presentation, alumni Board President, Dale Schaffenacker '78, spoke emotionally about the years since the chapter closed in 1990. He thanked the alumni board members and volunteers who had labored to keep the corporation operating and maintain the chapter house while it was rented to another fraternity and then boarded up for a year. Following the presentation, the nearly 150 guests at the banquet gave a standing ovation to the new undergraduate members of the Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.



A history of Eta Chapter follows on the next page.

## UPSILON BETA CHAPTER CHARTERED AT CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

On October 14th, 1994, the National Fraternity initiated the members of the Clemson University provisional chapter. Assisting in the initiation ceremony were Shawn Thomason and Jason Hogge, both undergraduate members from the Tau Beta Chapter at East Tennessee State University. Also assisting were Jeff Howard and Mike Rogers, both alumni from the Tau Beta Chapter at East Tennessee State University as well as Richard Sudderth, an alumnus from the Theta Beta Chapter at N.Y.I.T., who resides in Charleston, South Carolina.

On Saturday evening, October 15th, National Executive Director, Bill Paris was assisted by National Leadership Consultant, Jan Jelski, as they presented the charter to the Upsilon Beta Chapter and granted them full chapter status in Kappa Delta Rho.

After the charter was presented, Pontifex John Fleming initiated a new tradition to be observed at all future formal and semi-formal events of the chapter. The tradition is the drinking of the grog, (non alcoholic) punishment for "crimes" by brothers committed over the previous semester. The grog is a concoction developed carefully by the Pontifex that is more than ample punishment for any crime. Brothers must be sentenced, in rhyme, and are given a chance to rebut, also in rhyme, but must do so without hesitation. The punishment was not limited to brothers



Pictured left to right with the Upsilon Beta Charter are: National Leadership Consultant, Jan Jelski; Founding Consul, Seth Caldwell; Chapter Consul, Trevor Wilson; National Executive Director, Bill Paris.

of Upsilon Beta, several of which were found guilty. Executive Director, Bill Paris, was also sentenced and rebutted nicely, but was sentenced again and submitted honorably.

Chartering was not the only good news for Upsilon Beta Chapter this semester. In the middle of the semester, a ten bedroom house suitable for fraternity occupancy became available adjacent to the Clemson campus. With the help of National Executive Director, Bill Paris, our four alumni successfully formed the Upsilon Beta Alumni Corporation within the State of South Carolina. Negotiations are virtually complete for the Alumni Corporation to lease the property for the chapter to occupy. An option to purchase the property has been included in the lease with the plan that within a couple of years, the corporation will have enough money to complete the purchase.

### *A History of Clemson University*

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The sixty-eight undergraduate and ninety-seven graduate degree programs under the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Architecture, Commerce and Industry, Education, Engineering, Forest and Recreation Resources, Liberal Arts, Nursing, Sciences, and the Graduate School form a background of training for the hundreds of occupations and professions in which Clemson graduates engage. The University is organized on a basis whereby it retains a clear entity through the interrelationships of colleges and departments, providing a well-balanced fundamental and general educational program.

The enrollment of Clemson has grown from 446 students at the opening of the University in 1893, to 16,072 for the first semester, 1989-1990. Since the opening of the University, 55,019 students have been awarded the Bachelor's degree. During this same period, 426 Associate degrees, 12,347 Master's degrees, 1,057 Doctor of Philosophy degrees, 21 Doctor of Education degrees, and 158 Education Specialist degrees have been awarded.



## A History of Eta

The Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was established at the University of Illinois campus on February 18, 1921. At the time, the chapter was a two-year-old local fraternity known as Delta Pi founded on the campus in 1919. The chapter operated out of a small wooden frame house on John street until 1927, when construction began on the present chapter house.

The design for the Eta Chapter house was done entirely by Brother Henning Vagtborg, an architecture major, and a student at the University of Illinois at the time. Following final approval, construction began in 1927 and continued until the first residents would occupy the structure in 1928.

The original style and layout of the house has remained basically unchanged over the years. While upgrades in the heating system have occurred and compliance to local fire and safety codes have been met, major remodeling would occur only in the basement changing the cook's apartment into an entertainment area for the members.

Times were not always good for this house - especially during the 1930's. The depression hit hard with every member trying to save as much money as possible. The early coal heating system would see the brothers going to local mines to haul their own heating fuel, only to find that the sulphur content in the coal was so high that it clogged the air supply and would not burn sufficiently to heat the house.

The membership survived that cold winter only to be subjected to further hardship. Originally, the funding to build the house was provided by the selling of gold bonds in \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 denominations to KDR members and other residents of Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. But, with the depression causing interest rates to crash, the payments on the bonds were soon in default and the house was nearly foreclosed upon. With the ingenuity of Oscar "Nat" Doud, Otto Gressens, Leslie "Lightfoot" Reid, and Horace "Hot" Gray, an agreement would be reached with the Indiana Insurance Company to procure life insurance on the members of the chapter house that would mature in twenty or thirty years providing for ample payment of the mortgage. The building association would make the premium payments for the members while the certificates were held for collateral.

The war also took its toll on Eta Chapter. Membership fell drastically and the house would reach an occupancy of two as the draft was imposed. Again, the threat of losing this wonderful house was near. The United States Government was training at the University and was in need of housing, so as an attempt to save the building, troops were housed there for over two years. Guards were placed at every entrance making it extremely difficult for alumni, or non-resident members, to enter the house without showing sufficient proof of identification.

Following the two years as a barracks, membership at the house was even worse. Occupancy went down to zero and there was a scramble to see that the house would be maintained. For the next year and a half, Mrs. Tillman would run a rooming house for all girls. A venture that was to provide some care to the house, but actually proved to be very damaging. The women were less cleanly and hygienic than the army troops and consequently left the house in a state of disrepair.

But, as usual, the Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho prevailed. In the mid 1980's the house was over 50 years old and showing its age. The Building Association raised money, sold part of its endowment and borrowed additional funds to invest over \$125,000 into the property. A new boiler, new roof, new wiring, renovated bathroom facilities, new furniture in the formal rooms were all purchased during this time. Unfortunately, as Eta Chapter approached her 70th anniversary, in the Spring of 1990, membership had dropped to under 30 men returning for the next fall, only half of whom intended to live in the 44 man chapter house. The Building Association officers working with the National Fraternity determined to close the chapter and attempt to recolonize.

During the spring of 1990, then Eta Building Association Board member, Bill Paris '87, successfully negotiated to lease the chapter house to another fraternity which was closing to completely renovate their own chapter home. Fortunately, the relationship between the two fraternities was good and the house remained leased for three years until the Spring of 1993. During that time an unsuccessful attempt to recolonize the chapter was begun on the campus. The new group eventually split into two factions and dissolved.

In the fall of 1993, the Eta Chapter house

stood boarded up and empty. The fraternity tenant was gone, leaving a fair amount of damage. The Building Association was in good financial shape having saved from the rent over the prior three years. However, to keep the house empty would cost \$20,000 per year.

That fall, the Building Association Board looked to the National Fraternity, who responded by sending a staff member to campus for four days of interviewing in the dorms. Over 4,000 letters were sent through the University mail system to every undergraduate male in the dorms. The process was begun to form a fraternity from nothing. Fortunately, good contacts were made, the group grew with the guidance of the National staff and building association volunteers. In December, 1993, the group was pledged as the Eta Provisional Chapter.

The chapter house remained boarded and closed during the 1993-1994 academic year. The provisional chapter members spent many hours working to clean and repair the damage left by the tenants. In addition to their efforts, alumni work weekends were planned and many alumni returned to work on the house. More was needed. To reopen, the city required extensive modifications for fire safety. During the summer of 1994 contractors scurried around the structure constructing a new fire escape stairwell. The facility was cleaned and the beautiful furnishings of the chapter returned from storage. New bedroom furniture arrived. New carpet was laid. Finally, new windows were installed throughout. Over \$80,000 was invested by the Building Association to upgrade the facility. In the fall of 1994, the first KDR's in four years moved into the Eta Chapter house. All their hard work culminating in the re-chartering at Homecoming on October 1st, 1994.

\*\*Special thanks go to Brother Cecil Bernard, (Eta '32), for sharing much of the information contained in this article prior to his passing.



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