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Alpha Rho Chi is a national professional fraternity limiting its membership to students of architecture and the allied arts. It was founded at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan on April 11, 1914 to organize and unite in fellowship the architectural students in the universities and colleges of America and to combine their efforts so as to promote the artistic, scientific and practical efficiency of the younger members of the profession. Alpha Rho Chi is one of thirty four national and international fraternities which consolidated into the Professional Fraternity Association (PFA) in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1977.

The Cover is a copy of an original drawing by Howard Van Heuklyn, Grand Lecturer

COVER: The Temple of Apollo Epicurius, in Arcadia (c.450-425 B.C.) is a mainland temple contemporary with the Parthenon, and Iktinos was the architect. The temple took a long time in building, owing to Iktinos' preoccupation with the Parthenon, begun a year or two later, though completed earlier. A most remarkable feature of this temple is the use on it of all three of the Greek Orders of Architecture—Doric outside and Ionic and Corinthian within; it seems evident that the practice of using different Orders in one building was introduced by Iktinos. The plan is hexastyle peripteral, with fifteen columns on the flanks, all built up in drums. Most of the building is of a hard, fine-grained grey limestone, but marble was used for the sculptures and the more decorative parts, including the ceilings over the pronaos, the opisthodomos and the short sides of the ambulatory, which otherwise were of stone. The temple has other peculiarities. It faces north, instead of east, and the statue of Apollo was placed in an adytum, or inner sanctuary, partially screened off from the naos proper and lighted from a large opening in the eastern side wall. On both sides of the naos are Ionic half-columns, attached to spur walls, the recesses thus formed with the main naos wall having a stone, coffered ceiling. Between the adytum and the naos was a single, free-standing column, with a Corinthian capital. The adjacent spur walls, splayed diagonally from the main walls, also had partial Corinthian capitals. These are the first instances known of the Corinthian Order.
THE NEW GRAND COUNCIL: LEADERSHIP FOR THE EVOLUTION OF CHANGE

Alpha Rho Chi has a Grand Council with the strength, depth and leadership skills to manage the aggregate changes which have come about in recent years. The individuals elected to the expanded Grand Council by the 38th National Convention in Columbus are ambitious professionals with proven success as leaders within their respective firms. John Ross, WGA, R. Wayne Burford, WGAA, Charles Nickel, WGS, and Bill Bradford, WGE, all bring to the Grand Council years of active involvement in fraternity activities, a mutual spirit of cooperation, sights on the goals and direction of the fraternity, and a common desire to make Alpha Rho Chi a nationally prominent professional organization.

Since the 36th National Convention held in Minneapolis, 1979, APX has ventured through a state of evolution. From aspirations of change and a renewed sense of enthusiasm, the “crossroads” theme of the convention was appropriate. A reappraisal of organization and mission was initiated.

A declaration of purpose and a president for national recognition as a professional organization was set forth at the Houston Convention in 1981.

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John Ross, WGA

“The New Horizon” as presented by Dean Emeritus Charles Burchard, past WGA, portrayed a scenario of potential for Alpha Rho Chi to effectively bridge the gap between the academic world and professional practice. Successful “Professional Programs” have been implemented at each of the 37th and 38th National Conventions as a means of transforming the lofty goals of “The New Horizon” into reality.

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FULLER RECEIVES PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM AWARD

President Reagan awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom to 12 Americans, saying that each of them had “touched all our lives.” As the President made the presentation, he expressed how he was reminded of a Memorial Day concert on the lawn of the Capitol in 1981. Maxim Shostakovich, who had recently arrived from the Soviet Union commented after conducting the National Symphony Orchestra, “I am happy twice, to play for you and to be free.” Each of the recipients, Mr. Reagan said, embodied the spirit that Mr. Shostakovich spoke of.

The awards have been given since 1945 to those “who have made exceptionally meritorious contributions to the security or national interests of the United States, to world peace, or to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors.”

Alpha Rho Chi extends enthusiastic congratulations to R. Buckminster Fuller, past APX Master Architect as one of the recipients. President Reagan honored the architect futurist, and inventor of the geodesic dome by proclaiming that “Mr. Fuller reminds us that America is a haven for the innovators.”
Many lessons have been learned over the course of this change. Enthusiasm, innovativeness and active involvement, tempered with an understanding of constraints and limitations are characteristic of the Grand Council team.

John R. Ross, WGA, is a principal of the firm Ross, Levin & Macintyre Architects. His expertise aside from architecture lies in the realm of business management. In an effort to plan and organize the Grand Council's role emphasis for the upcoming year, the following issues and accompanied approaches have been identified.

- The consolidation and strengthening of both the active chapters and alumni associations. In an attempt to smooth out the ups and downs of participation, the Grand Council will follow through on scheduled visitations.

"It is my hope that as an accurate fiscal history develops, the Grand Council can develop more realistic programs based on past experience."

William Bradford, WGE

"I welcome the challenge of strengthening alumni and active chapter interaction and organizing an appealing national fund raising program."

R. Wayne Burford, WGAA

"I see my role as having two major components; Service (records and resources) and Leadership (planning for the future of APX through the communication of it's members)."

Charles Nickel, WGS

IKTINOS ALUMNI DELEGATE REPORT

by Steve Janick

These past two years I have spent some time working with the students at the College of Architecture at The University of Michigan, hoping to re-establish the Iktinos Chapter. These labors are now beginning to show signs of success.

I was extremely interested in the report of the Alumni Association of Daedalus for it brought back memories of our construction project in the early 60's. We set up a tax exempt corporation known as the Iktinos Scholarship Fund so that our alumni could make tax deductible contributions. We then borrowed the money to help finance our construction. The book work necessary to maintain this entity was enormous in those days. We ended up giving the entire fund to The University of Michigan and renaming it the Alpha Rho Chi Endowment. Since the loan is still outstanding, we pay our interest to the University.

The Alpha Rho Chi Endowment Fund still accepts gifts but they are now funneled into the University of Michigan, where the tax exempt status is not in question. However, these new funds are not available to the Iktinos alumni and are spent upon approval of a worthy project by a committee of faculty and Iktinos alumni. In the past these monies have gone to sponsor several lectures, contribute to the I.M. Pei exhibition on the east wing being displayed at the U of M, and purchased hard hats for the students to visit construction sites.

The building experience for us did not turn out to be a very good one, because of the decline in the interest of fraternities in the late 60's and early 70's. We found that we were not competitive with the apartments that were available to rent. First and foremost any fraternity house must be a good business venture.

Last year we used the National Fraternity's mailing system for our newsletter and it worked well. We later had some problems with a meeting notice, but I think that with a little explanation or definition, and a standard procedure, that this could be a great benefit to all the alumni associations.
The organizers of the 38th National Convention in Columbus took advantage of the most valuable resource that Alpha Rho Chi has to offer. The senior professionals who are active in fraternity activities contribute a wealth of experience to individuals who are entering the field or are seeking to establish themselves in architecture. Bill Gould (Demetrios) added a new dimension to the convention as he participated through the role of parliamentarian. Mr. Gould was uniquely qualified for this position since he presided over the 17th APX National Convention in 1931. Now retired after 30 years with the Trapp Construction Company, Bill resides with his wife in Columbus, Ohio. When asked about his reaction to the 38th National Convention, Bill replied “I enjoyed this weekend so much that I would like to attend all of the National Conventions.”

Delegation of the 1931 APX National Convention. Bill Gould is pictured above third from the right.

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I've also spent some time with Professor Brother Oberdick about how the University could use the student asset called Alpha Rho Chi within the framework of the university. For example, a living quarters that could be monitored for energy consumption or other environmental and business activities. I believe that it would be to Alpha Rho Chi's benefit to enter into a structure arrangement for academic credit within the university.

I hope this convention will issue direction to the schools of architecture about the Alpha Rho Chi medal. I would also like to see a wall hanging which could be placed in the administrative corridor which explains what the Alpha Rho Chi medal is. It would be beneficial, if the fraternity had a visual rush presentation that could be used by all chapters.

In the 60's we all asked “What are we doing?” Sometimes we asked more than we did anything. At Alpha Rho Chi we asked these questions, too. Some of the things that Alpha Rho Chi has been that I have seen are:

1) A bookstore (volume buyer to pass savings to members)
2) A place that makes and sells T-shirts for profit
3) A place that runs blueprints at 3:00 a.m. (or whenever)
4) A “landlord” for sure
5) A drafting service for local architects & contractors
6) A graphic arts service
7) A Code enforcing consultant to help people get grants
8) A place to look at the overall picture of architecture and the world beyond and expand beyond the beginning that school provides
9) A social fraternity
10) A professional fraternity
11) Run the A.S.C. (or organize the entire architecture student body for a specific cause)
12) Sponsor, run and judge photo contests
13) Publisher of professional and/or critical newsletters

All of these depended on what the members wanted at a particular point in time. I've stopped worrying about what Alpha Rho Chi is other than it's a conduit for ideas even to interest the faculty and alumni.

Steve Janick, Iktinos Alumni President
The 38th National Convention of Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity opened on Friday morning, January 14 with a welcoming address by Ballard H.T. Kirk, President Elect of the NCARB and local architect from Columbus. Kevin Bertelson, Demetrios Chapter Delegate began the session by nominating Gene McHugh, Demetrios W.A. as President of the Convention and Chuck Nickel as Secretary. Bill Gould, participating as Parliamentarian, presented Gene with the gavel he had used as president of the 17th National Convention held at Demetrios in 1931.

John R. Ross, W.G.A. introduced the Grand Council’s Report on a positive note by declaring that their first and foremost goal of 1981-1982 was accomplished. The formulation of a realistic budget which did not rely on the depletion of the fraternity assets was successfully implemented. Major achievements within the last two years included the activation of the Heracleides Chapter and the re-activation of the Iktinos Colony. Ross stated that “In the 68 year existence of Alpha Rho Chi, it’s safe to say that we’ve never experienced a colony with as many enthusiastic individuals (over 40 signatures appeared on the petition for a colony) as the Rhoecus Colony at the University of Kansas.”

Bill Bradford, W.G.E. delivered the financial report and demonstrated that 65% of the fraternity’s income was obtained through dues and fees collected from APX members. This is a significant accomplishment which satisfies the directives of the 37th National Convention in Houston. The alumni dues program played a major role in achieving this goal with 167 alumni contributing. This figure was 67% above projections and 350% better than 1980-81. Income from chapters and colonies maintained a stable base for the fraternity’s income. Efforts in the area of expansion continue to yield results and the general fraternity membership increased last year. Daedalus and Demetrios continued to show great strength while Andronicus, Anthemos, and Mages significantly improved membership levels. This dual approach of expansion along with internal rebuilding will enable Alpha Rho Chi to continue to grow stronger in the future.

John Ross acknowledged the resignation of Ronnie Grogan as Worthy Grand Scribe and extended best wishes to Grogan for success in private practice. The W.G.S. report outlined a successful period since the last convention. Accomplishments included the laborious completion of the new National Pledge Manual, involvement at the Professional Fraternity Convention in New Orleans, and also the presentation of the new I.M. Pei video tape at the ASCA meeting held in Norman, Oklahoma as a means to implement the expansion program. Ronnie noted in his summary that Alpha Rho Chi has been very important in his life and that he has enjoyed the brotherhood we have all shared while serving as W.G.S.

Active Chapter and Alumni Association reports were presented by the delegates concerning their activities, school relationships and future plans. Workshops were initiated, in lieu of the typical committee reviews in which free and open discussion occurred on the four selected topics: 1) Chapter management, 2) Membership, 3) Ritual, and 4) Alumni activities. The Grand Council resolved to have each chapter and Alumni Association submit a brief statement regarding operating structure which will be distributed to everyone for review in an attempt to increase communication between chapters.

Cliff Young presented an outstanding multi-media slide show which was
assembled for the Daedalus rush program. It truly captured the enthusiasm and spirit of APX life at Cal Poly. The presentation proved to be a motivating show for everyone attending the convention.

The Saturday morning business session was characterized by a sense of order, cooperation, accomplishment, and most significantly, adjournment on schedule. There were two motions passed which modified the Constitution and By-laws at the suggestion of the Grand Council. The wording was changed concerning the distribution of the Alpha Rho Chi Medal to allow the award to be sent to schools with accredited and/or approved architectural programs. The Constitution was clarified to prevent postponement of a regular or special convention for more than one additional year from the last convention. Other motions passed concerned revisions to the Pledge Manual and a specific requirement for a Grand Council Member or Appointee visit to each active chapter at least once a year. The convention also established the George A. "So" Whitten Traveling Award for scholastic achievement by an active chapter, in fond memory of a brother who loved and gave many years of service to Alpha Rho Chi.

The Anthemios active chapter was successful in their bid for the next National Convention. The central location of Champaign, Illinois will help promote participation through the economical means of transportation.

The concluding event of the convention was the election of all four Grand Council Officers. The nominating committee headed by Ted Siaweleski presented its slate of candidates which were uncontested and unanimously elected by the delegates: John R. Ross, W.G.A., Andronicus '49; R. Wayne Burford, W.G.A.A., Metagenes '70; Charles L. Nickel, W.G.S., Demetrios '68; William D. Bradford, W.G.E., Anthemios '76. Filling the office of Worthy Grand Associate Architect, has satisfied the requirements of the revised Constitution and By-laws and the Grand Council now has a full compliment of officers to provide direction to the National Fraternity.

John Ross, W.G.A. on behalf of the Grand Council closed the convention with one final motion to thank the host chapter, Demetrios, all of its members in entirety and especially Convention Committee Chairperson, Carol Grewe, for their organization as a fraternity, hospitality, transportation, socializing and all activities that made the 38th National Convention a complete success.
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BRAVO DEMETRIOS: CONVENTION HOST

A full measure of appreciation is extended to Demetrios for facilitating a successful national convention. The active chapter and alumni association jointly exerted initiative, organized a comprehensive program, and most importantly, followed through on all aspects of planning, down to the nuts and bolts details that often mean the difference between success and disappointment at the end of a convention. Carol Grewe, convention chairperson and Lois Hutchinson, Demetrios Alumni Association President, deserve special note for their leadership in accomplishing such a major undertaking.

It was encouraging to experience the fraternal spirit of a national convention through the Demetrios organization. The stability and strength shown by the group was quite apparent. Steady interaction between alumni and the actives, conscientious record keeping and financial responsibility have resulted in the Grand Council's recognition of Demetrios as an exemplary chapter.

Another appealing observation is reflected in the fraternal environment in general. Through the guidance and support of the alumni and the individual efforts of the actives, the physical elements of the chapter houses provide an appropriate backdrop for the growth and development of young professionals. The creative treatment of personal space, features of group identity, and most importantly the members themselves exhibit pride in belonging to Alpha Rho Chi.

APX TRAVELING TROPHY ESTABLISHED

The Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity stands for professional excellence in the field of architecture and the allied arts. Since the original purpose of the organization was "to promote the artistic, scientific and practical efficiency of the younger members of the profession," it is appropriate that outstanding scholarship be honored. By declaration of the 38th National Convention, the "So" Whitten Traveling Scholastic Achievement Award was established. It will be initiated by the Grand Council and presented annually to the active chapter with the most impressive level of scholastic standing.

The organization of this traveling honor was inspired by the Vitruvius active chapter who for two consecutive years has received acclaim from Penn State University for having the highest grade point average among fraternities and sororities.

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to feel the pulse of APX groups and seek solutions to the root problems. Emphasis will be placed on answering to needs rather than concentrating solely administrative duties.

- Develop a successful expansion program. The Grand Council will continue the pursuit of growth through increased interaction with interested colleges and universities. The generation of interest and exposure to APX will be actively pursued.
- Operate from a balanced budget. Programs and activities will be accommodated within pre-established means. Sensitive planning and organization will result in innovative forms of facilitating needs. Active fund raising and alumni dues collection programs will be of highest priority in an attempt to attain financial stability. A non-profit foundation will be established.
- Establish professional credibility. The Grand Council will continue the National Convention's "Professional Program", as well as seek to initiate new activities which build upon the ideals of "The New Horizon."
Penn State's Vitruvius chapter surround four of their Italian guests (shown above in front row) in a casual moment at the APX house.

The Vitruvius chapter entered the 1982-83 school year with the theme "We are professional." This focus reflected an interest in becoming an active and visible influence at Penn State University. The active chapter sponsored workshops, lectures, educational field trips and other unique services for the architectural department. To illustrate this involvement, 5 foreign exchange students from Italy were accommodated at the fraternity apartment. The cultural exchange proved to be rewarding not only for the APX members, but also for the Italian guests.

THE SPIRIT OF COLUMBUS '83 — A photo Essay
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CHARLES BURCHARD WINS EIGHTH AIA/ACSA AWARD FOR ARCHITECTURAL EDUCATION

Washington, D.C. February 15, 1983

Charles Burchard, FAIA, dean emeritus of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has been selected to receive the eighth annual Award for Excellence in Architectural Education, presented jointly by The American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA).

The coveted award, honoring a living educator who has taught at least 10 years and who has made outstanding contributions to architecture, will be conferred on Burchard at the ACSA’s 71st annual meeting, March 19-22, in Santa Fe, N.M.

Charles Burchard's career is characterized by contributions to all dimensions of the profession. He was cited by the ACSA/AIA award jurors as a "scholar/humanist who simultaneously sets standards of professional excellence and reaches out to help students try to achieve them." The jury also described him as "a man who, having started his career in the exciting days of Gropius at Harvard, became a national and international voice on education and research from his own bastion of excellence in western Virginia."

"His contributions to the profession through AIA committee work, through ACSA and the National Architectural Accreditation Board have helped guide this profession through the past 40 years," said the jury.

Burchard was lauded for devoting his entire career to the next generation of architects. "As he moved through each phase of his professional life, he left behind a legacy of innovation, enthusiasm and insight," claimed his nomination for the award.

"Throughout his career, Charles Burchard argued eloquently for our moral and professional responsibility, as shapers of the built environment, to address and respond to the problems of communities, alienation, accessibility to resources, employment and education." Burchard expressed his thoughts in conferences, school visits, lectures, seminars and journals, and he translated them into action "through the creation of a comprehensive and service oriented program on education."

During his years between Harvard and VPI&SU (1953-64), as senior partner in a large interdisciplinary environmental design firm in Cincinnati, Burchard developed procedures that helped pioneer the "design team" concept of organization.

When he established the College of Architecture and Urban Studies at VPI&SU in 1964, Burchard continued to express his concerns for comprehensive design education and he engendered a living environment in which faculty, students and resources of the college were intertwined. He served as dean and professor until his retirement in 1980 when he became dean emeritus.

"His leadership at VPI&SU has led to novel approaches to design education that have attracted national and international attention." In 1965, he introduced a curriculum that created an educational model encouraging self-development through the study of architecture, thus enabling the graduate to address emerging situations in the profession.

Burchard's former students at Harvard and VPI&SU included 15 Fellows of The American Institute of Architects and five deans.

A native of New York City, Burchard grew up in Boston and received his B.Arch. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1938 and his M.Arch. from Harvard in 1940. He was a Robinson Fellow at Harvard in 1941.

Active in professional societies, Burchard has been chairman of the Virginia Association of Professions' education committee, president of Alpha Rho Chi, a member of the Harvard Graduate School Alumni Association, a former trustee of the Roanoke Fine Arts Center and a member of Tau Sigma Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies.

I.M. PEI AWARDED FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE

Alpha Rho Chi Master Architect, I.M. Pei, FAIA, recently received the 1982 Lord and Taylor Award. The honor which is annually awarded by the New York department store for outstanding architectural merit was presented to Mr. Pei for his "worldwide architectural contribution to the esthetic evolution of man's environment." Lord and Taylor officials cited Pei for the "boldness and elegance of his designs, which have been a dominant influence on architecture for more than 20 years."

Pei's outstanding talents and unique style are distinguished for both design and technical daring. Mr. Pei is successful in carefully and sensitively weaving into the existing urban fabric large urban spaces of quality and variety. Quoting from "Conversations: I.M. Pei," published in AIA Journal, June 1979, "style is not something you take off the rack. Its source must be the nature of problems. Compromise far from selling your values and visions short, is perhaps the most creative challenge."
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$30,000 OUR GOAL FOR 1983!

The Grand Council, active chapters, and alumni associations wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to those brothers who contributed to the fraternity's 1982 campaign through alumni dues and gifts. Because of this outstanding effort, your fraternity was able to balance its budget for the first time in many years.

The fraternity continues to grow, and the Grand Council is currently developing programs to support and encourage that growth. For example,

- Greater personal contact with active chapters and alumni associations by members of the Grand Council and its appointees, chapter visits, supporting professional programs, etc.
- Promoting closer relationships between the active chapters and you, our alumni.
- National recognition of achievements by fraternity members through more timely and re-organized publications, such as the Archi, alumni bulletin, etc.

Our fraternity has over 200 active members nationally. That number will increase with the reactivation of the Iktinos chapter later this spring and the continued development of the new Rhoecus Colony at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Other expansion plans will be announced in the near future.

To carry out these programs and plans will require continued support by our alumni through annual dues and gifts. Our operating budget must be expanded to meet these needs, yet the fraternity must receive 65% of its annual income from its members to protect our favorable IRS standing.

For 1983, the goal for annual dues and gifts from our membership is $30,000, a 30% increase over 1982. So far this year, we have received only 5% of our goal! Throughout this issue of the Archi, you have read about the many changes and improvements that have been made in your fraternity in just the last few months. We are all excited about the opportunities the fraternity has to become a dominant force in our profession. Please join with the Grand Council, our active chapters, and the alumni associations in making these opportunities a reality.

William D. Bradford  
Worthy Grand Estimator  

R. Wayne Burford  
Worthy Grand Associate Architect

I want Alpha Rho Chi to continue and expand its programs to meet the increasing needs of our undergraduate chapters and alumni members.

I am therefore enclosing the following support for the 1982-83 Alumni Dues Program.

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