Fraternity for Architecture and the Allied Professions
Thanks - It’s Working!!

Reflecting on the articles in the May ’85 issue of the Alpha Rho Chi Letter provokes rewarding thoughts. The effort of recent volunteers is having an impact!

Associate editors Carol and John Thaler came forward to help in our need for communication.

The Daedalus alumni asked if they could help by hosting a reception at the AIA convention in San Francisco. It was a great success and the Grand Council is grateful.

In looking at the alumni dues update you may see further evidence of the length and strength of the Fraternity. One third of those listed have been away from active status for over 40 years!

Now for the more recent alumni, say up to twenty years, the fraternity needs a source of those who would be willing to serve as regional deputies, reporters for special contacts for the newer chapters or for forming colonies. Contact the Archi Editors or any Grand Council member. Remember: when the base broadens, the load is easier carried.

The President
John Ross, FAIA
WGA

The Cover
by Howard Van Heuklyn (Andronicus)

THE PARTHENON (447-432 B.C.)
the most imposing structure on the Acropolis in Athens, Greece was designed by two architects “Ictinus” and “Callicrates”.

This sketch was done in honor of the reactivation of the “Iktinos” Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi. The Chapter was named after one of the two architects of the greatest of all temples. Iktinos played the duo roll in the formation of Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity. In 1910, eight men at the University of Michigan formed a professional architectural fraternity, Sigma Upsilon. Similarly, at the University of Illinois, the Arcus Society was formed in 1911.

On April 11, 1914, at a conference of the two groups in Chicago, Chandler C. Cohagen of Sigma Upsilon and Leo M. Bauer, of Arcus, met to form the new fraternity, Alpha Rho Chi. Chandler C. Cohagen was responsible for the ritual. Then the two chapters were formally installed as “Iktinos” of the University of Michigan, and “Anthemios” of the University of Illinois.

We are very proud to have the Iktinos Chapter back with the Fraternity. Welcome Home!

The Archi Editor Steps Down

With the publication of the Fall 1984 Archi, Bill McCrum stepped down as Archi Editor. We would like to thank Bill for his contributions and time well spent through the three years he served as editor. Bill took over as editor in the Spring of 1981 following the work of past editor Tom Sopoci. Bill is a 1977 graduate of the University of Minnesota and is currently working for Walsh, Bishop Associates in Minneapolis, Minn.

Bill and his wife, Celeste, have three children, Amy, Corey and Abbey. Bill is replaced by co-editors John and Carol Thaler of Houston, Texas.
Carl Meinhardt awarded APX Silver Medal

One day in March 1980, 40 alumni of Demetrios Chapter got a surprise in their mail. Upon opening and unfolding the letter found within, they first encountered these words:

FOUNDERS DAY BY MAIL.

A lot of you can't make it back to Columbus so we can have our Founders Day by mail. 1980 will be fifty years for our class of 1930. Get out the 1930 Makio (Ohio State's yearbook) and the 1926 picture of the actives and pledges. What a great bunch of fellows...

So began the first of about eight newsletters which Carl Meinhardt published and mailed to the 40 oldest living Demetrios brothers he could locate. These newsletters, which he, in his fraternal enthusiasm, dubbed "The Archi", contained the exploits and accomplishments of all who honored his request for life stories.

One of the results of this revitalized spirit was a reunion/banquet held at brother Austin E. "Dutch" Knowlton's estate in Delaware County, Ohio. Another was an increase in financial support to the Demetrios Alumni Association from within his group of forty. Even though Carl has stopped publishing his cherished little newsletter, the enthusiasm and renewal of dedication he inspired have continued among those with whom he corresponded. We recognize our "old timers", as he calls them, as our most valuable alumni, and they continue to be an active and vocal segment of our alumni.

A little about Carl...

Carl E. Meinhardt was born December 14, 1907. He attended Columbus South High, Columbus Ohio and after graduation in 1925 he pledged APX. Carl graduated from Ohio State in 1930 with his Bachelor's in Architecture. However, it was during the depression, so Carl made jig saw puzzles with brothers Pettit, Oman and Eggert. Brother Oman then landed him a job with Zenker Brothers designing markers, monuments and mausoleums. Even during the depression, people had time and money for grieving.

In 1934, a big year for Carl, he worked with Allied Architects in the East Wing of Columbus City Hall with H.D. Smith, and brothers Pettit and Eggert again. Carl also married Marjory Wood that year, and, built his first home—an FHA award winner.

Carl and Marjory started their family the next year with the birth of son Dick. Sons Bob and Randy and daughter Judy followed in the years till 1943.

Carl's professional career grew with his family. In 1938 he started the OSU development fund. In 1942 he was elected president of the Columbus Chapter of the AIA, while designing today's Don Scott field and teaching at Ohio State. In 1945, Pettit, Oman and Meinhardt was formed, and the Indian Springs golf course was purchased to develop into a top quality residential area. This was a big gamble for Carl—he had to sell his home and move into the clubhouse. By 1966, Indian Springs was a completed development with 380 single family homes, an elementary school, a church, 1200 feet of business frontage, 80 two-three-four family buildings, and 13 deluxe ravine homes (including one for his own family.)

At this year's celebration of Founder's Day, Brother Meinhardt was awarded the Alpha Rho Chi Silver Medal. The purpose of this medal is to honor those who have "contributed in a national sense to the Fraternity's growth, quality or professional standing over a period of years." Those of you who know Carl personally must recognize how fitting that description is. Though health may have slowed him recently, it has certainly not dampened his devotion to our fraternity.

By awarding him the Silver Medal, we recognize him as an example for all of us in "Fidelitas, Amor et Artes."

Tim Ish, Tom Pruckno, Bill Gould.
Silver Medal Winner Honored at Banquet

The happy event came to pass at Vitruvius' annual White Rose Formal April 7, 1984 at the Sheraton Penn State in State College, PA. All of the active chapter was there as well as several alumni including Frank Baxter, Maureen Gerhold, Al Smith, and the current president of the Vitruvius Alumni Association, Larry Wolford. Up to that moment, the news had been kept secret from Frank by everyone involved.

The presentation of the award took place after dinner. President Larry Wolford awarded the medal to a very surprised Frank Baxter. Endless congratulations ensued, and the White Rose Formal enthusiastically continued. The decision to award the medal was made at the 1984 National Convention at the University of Illinois, Anthemos Chapter. The motion was made by John Filip, the Vitruvius Chapter alumni delegate, and it was seconded by Ronald Grogan, the Xenocles Chapter alumni delegate. The vote was unanimous in favor of Frank receiving the award.

Brother Baxter has been a very important person for the Vitruvius Chapter in recent years. He lives in State College and is involved in whatever the active chapter may be doing. He has been active with the Vitruvius house search committee and has been their closest advisor in that endeavor. He has helped many of the actives find out what the life of an architect is all about by offering jobs to the members when he has had openings. In a word, he cares about both the Vitruvius Chapter and Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity. We are all very appreciative of all that Brother Baxter has done for us and proud of the recognition that the Alpha Rho Chi Silver Medal has brought to him. Congratulations, Frank!!

APX Convention Goes California

Sunny California awaits you! Plan now for the 1986 Convention at the University of Southern California, co-sponsored by the Andronicus and Daedalus chapters. A week of fraternalism and professionalism, with a dash of fun, can be expected. For more information contact Karen Jacobs; Andronicus or Ginny Fletcher; Daedalus. Plan now for great air fares into LAX.
1985 Alpha Rho Chi Medal—
A Time Honored Tradition

Every year, the Alpha Rho Chi Medal is awarded to that graduating senior of each school of architecture who has shown an ability for LEADERSHIP, performed willing SERVICE for his school and department, and gives promise of real professional MERIT through his attitude and personality.

Alpha Rho Chi maintains that the profession needs trained leaders and unselfish workers as much as it needs brilliant designers. High scholastic attainment is not always an indication of professional merit. High ideals and professional aspirations, public service, and leadership are all worthy of reward. In recognizing these facts Alpha Rho Chi has created an award which is not duplicated by any other national award in the field of architecture. The Fraternity offers the Medal as its contribution to the professions of Education and Architecture.

1985 Alpha Rho Chi Medal Recipients

Arizona, University of
Andrew J. Schlecht
Arizona State University
Marcus Fairbrother
Arkansas, University of
Barbara E. Apel
Auburn University
Jeffrey L. Tyner
Ball State University
Richard B. Borrelli
Boston Architectural Center
Anna Orlove
British Columbia, University of
Marco L. Polo
California, University of, Berkeley
James N. Miller
California, University of, Los Angeles
Laura Blake
California Polytechnic State University
Scott E. Ekman
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Carleton University
Natalija Subotinich
Carnegie-Mellon University
Louis Troiani
Catholic University of America
Elizabeth R. Thomson
Cincinnati, University of
Peter J. Krajnak
City College of the City University of New York
Maarit Heikkila
Clemson University
Margaret G. Stivers
Colorado, University of
Brian D. Bartholomew
Columbia University
Francesca Rogier
Cooper Union
John F. Leeper
Cornell University
Paula A. Butz
Detroit, University of
Paul J. Britten
Drexel University
Chester J. Patko
Florida, University of
Suzanne M. Roess
Florida A&M University
Randolph G. Lewis
Georgia Institute of Technology
No Award
Hampton Institute
No Award
Harvard University
Linda Pollak
Hawaii, University of
Bryce K. Klug

Houston, University of
Karen Braimayer
Howard University
Barbara G. Laurie
Idaho, University of
Mark R. Johnson
Illinois Institute of Technology
H. Daniel Druck
Illinois, University of, Champaign
Eric R. McKinney
Illinois, University of, Chicago
Diane Travis
Iowa State University
Mark R. Vanderpoel
Kansas, University of
Janie L. Stiles
Kansas State University
Linda Hall
Kent State University
Philip Robbie
Kentucky, University of
Madonna R. Eberenz
Loyal University
Louise Barrette
Louisiana State University
Charles A. Samson
Louisiana Tech University
Christopher W. Cots
Manitoba, University of
Derek E. Kindrachuk
Maryland, University of
Thomas Ahmann
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
David W. Vaughn
Miami University, Oxford
Jennifer A. Greenlee
Miami, University of

Michigan, University of
Sharon C. Lee
Minnesota, University of

Mississippi State University
Whitney K. Powers
Montana State University
Stephen P. Kwok
Montreal, University of

*
Nebraska, University of
*  New Jersey Institute of Technology
  Michael Scharff
New Mexico, University of
  Eileen Devereux
New York, State University of, Buffalo
  Jeri McCleloughan
New York Institute of Technology
  Richard Sullivan
North Carolina, University of, Charlotte
  Tony F. Miller
North Carolina State University
  David A. Wakeford
North Dakota State University
  Julie A. Kamen
Notre Dame, University of
  Daniel J. Keleher, Jr.
Nova Scotia, Technical University of
  Barbara J. Jewers
Ohio State University
Carol L. Batsch
Oklahoma, University of
  Donald G. Harris
Oklahoma State University
  Rodney E. Garrett
Oregon, University of
*  Pennsylvania, University of
  Musco B. Martin
Pennsylvania State University
  Amy J. C. Forsyth
Pratt Institute
  Peter G. Franck
Princeton University
  John R. DaSilva
Puerto Rico, University of
  Wanda I. Archilla
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
  Christopher Keado
Rhode Island School of Design
  Michael J. Viveiros
Rice University
  J. Scott Harmon
Southern California, University of
*  Southern California Institute of Architecture
  Matthew S. Pickner
Southern University and A&M College
  Dwight E. Blakey
Southwestern Louisiana, University of
  Marie L. Wall
Syracuse University
  Leigh A. Jones
Temple University
  David Logan
Tennessee, University of
  Michael S. Gelfand
Texas A&M University
  Michele C. Mohlar
Texas, University of, Arlington
  Cinda Murphy-Ward
Texas Tech University
*  Toronto, University of
  Wilfred W. L. Wong
Tulane University
  Eileen F. Ryan
Tuskegee Institute
  Hung Nguyen
Utah, University of
  J. Richard Loosle
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
  Deborah L. Johnson
Virginia, University of
  Andrew G. Moore
Washington, University of
  Nora P. Jaso
Washington State University
  Gary P. Lauerman
Washington University, St. Louis
  Susan L. Morrow
Wisconsin, University of, Milwaukee
  *  Yale University
  Peter MacKeith

No Award means the faculty decided not to award the medal this year.
*No response to the request for a nomination was received from the faculty.
Building a Strong Foundation for Computerization

Most design firms today are involved in evaluating if and when they should computerize. If a firm feels that it should computerize, it must also determine to what extent it should computerize. Countless firms have already computerized to some extent, but have fallen victim to some of the following:

1. Software that does not meet office needs.
2. Hardware that is inefficient or obsolete for requirements of office.
3. Office staff continues using manual methods (or standard hand calculators) out of convenience or laziness rather committing to using the computer to do the task more quickly and accurately.
4. Office staff not fully convinced of computer's benefit to office.
5. Office staff having difficulty learning software.

Many articles have been written on how to select a computer system and how to use the application software; these sources usually only address the first two problems above. Even with the best software and hardware, an office’s computerization effort can fail. The management and staff must be adequately prepared to deal with the time intensive task of computerization. There is no one answer or method that will cure the above problems, but there are steps that can be taken to build a strong foundation for computerization.

The Computer Management and Development Plan:

The major expenditure in computerization is usually not money for hardware and software, but rather time. Time is required to select the appropriate computer system, to train staff, and to develop applications. As designers we all know how valuable the time spent early in a project can be to alleviate potential problems down the road. These pre-planning efforts should also be applied to a computerization project—treat the computerization as an actual office project:

- Assign a job number to computerization (this allows you to monitor time expended to computer development)
- Assign a project manager (or systems manager)
  1. Should have the time and the capability to make decisions in setting the firm’s future in computers
  2. Does not need to be a computer ‘guru’, but must be conversant enough in computers to communicate with the computer experts and sales people
  3. Should be a traffic cop directing tasks toward methods that will be most efficient: manual or computer (all tasks are not best done by a computer)
- Prepare 1 yr., 5 yr., and 10 yr. computer development plans that outline the following:
  1. goals and objectives for computer use
  2. staff/computer requirements
  3. training programs
  4. budget

This will require input from the entire office management. These plans will become the measuring stick of the office’s computerization progress; these plans should be reviewed and updated annually.

Move Toward Computer Methods:

Too often people perform tasks on computers in the same way they would perform the tasks manually; they do not utilize the full capabilities of the computer, nor the efficiency that it can provide. It is important that when your firm is evaluating when to computerize, that it immediately begin moving toward methods that simulate computer methods. This will get the firm’s staff thinking in the right frame of mind. Also it will save time that would otherwise have been spent simultaneously teaching staff to move toward computer methods and think differently. As a side benefit, moving toward computer methods may improve office efficiency without the use of computers.

Begin by observing office methods and identify those tasks that are repetitive, calculation intensive, error prone, or just time intensive; these tasks are strong candidates for computerization. Look for portions of tasks that can be considered office standards or boilerplates. It is less time consuming to add and subtract information from a standard document than it is to start a document from scratch. Some types of office standards to consider:

- standard correspondence forms
- standard contracts
- standard or master specifications
- standard or generic construction details (or portions of details that are combined with other details)
- standard graphic symbols
This might sound simple, but this is a very time consuming task and the sooner it is begun the better.

A way that your firm can begin to get acquainted with computer-aided design procedures is to utilize overlay or pin-bar drafting. The process closely simulates the process used by computer-aided design software in producing sets of documents (i.e. information is built up on layers of drawings in the computer system and grouped together in the final documents).

Training the Staff for Computers:

Probably the most important factor in developing a strong computer system is the computer-to-human interface. Without a trained staff to operate the computers, the hardware and software will go to waste. Do not be caught by the pitfall of deciding to simply hire computer science majors to drive your computers. These people know the computers, but do not usually know the design industry nor the way your firm operates. It’s important to get your staff using the computer; not only does this reduce middle-men in the production process, but it also allows the staff to become familiar with the computer’s capabilities.

There are numerous methods that can be used to train people on using computers; these range from tutorial lectures to self-teaching. The August 6, 1985 edition of PC Magazine (Vol. 4, No. 16) has a very good review of the various training methods. One of the most highly acclaimed is an employee computer purchase plan; this method allows staff to learn at their own pace while saving the office money by allowing staff to learn on personal time. It should be remembered that any one method does not best suit everyone.

Varying levels of training are required with each person in a firm, depending on each person’s role in the firm. Training does not stop with the training of the staff that are to work the computers.

Many people look to computers to increase productivity, but what happens quite often is that an increase in productivity will result in an increase in the need for decision making. The increase in productivity can be lost if the process is bottle-necked awaiting decisions to be made. This is one reason why it might be useful for decision-makers to be at the terminals so they can make the decisions when they are needed. In addition to computer training programs, it might be wise for firms to consider training programs for better communications and decision making methods.

When planning to purchase a computer system, remember that building a well-informed staff is crucial to the success of the system. Without this strong foundation a firm can flounder in a never ending, time-wasting struggle to get the system to produce what is was originally purchased to do.

Craig Johnson
Craig holds his Masters Degree in Landscape Architecture from The Ohio State University. He is currently in the process of developing a computer office system for Edward Pinckney/Associates, Ltd., Hilton Head Island, S.C.
Everything Old is New Again
Message from the Past—Winter 1965 ARCHI

After returning from six months of study and travel in Europe, I feel ever stronger about the importance of our Fraternity. Nowhere did I find such a professional fraternal organization and such an understanding. The halls of Heidelberg, the universities of Paris, the schools of Rome, all are great institutions, but at none of these or the many others which I visited, did I have the feeling that a group of professional students lived together and worked together.

The fifty years history of this Fraternity were called to our mind in the past issue, the Golden Jubilee issue, of the Archi. You may not have been impressed. I was! There are many older fraternities, some of them professional, who have brought forth the fraternal spirit and life during these university years. Alpha Rho Chi has built upon their ideals and principles and has formed a new professional attitude in the arts. I hope to help keep that spirit alive and thriving. In the future, with your help and support, we can build and serve this Fraternity well.

It is easier to look back on the past, with all of its troubles, frustrations, advances, and glories; from World War II, over the rush of the productive fifties, and now through the thriving troubled sixties. Most of you are concerned, as I am, with the unknown seventies, eighties, and nineties. What will become of atomic power? The population explosion. Our slow and cumbersome means of travel by car? Who will build all of the structures and cities of the future? Will there be a United Europe? Is outer space part of our life? If Buckminster Fuller’s predictions are anywhere near the point, this will be an exciting new existence. You will be there to live it. I only hope your undergraduate years, in Alpha Rho Chi, will help you form an attitude to meet the many challenging attitudes of this computer world. I hope your experiences as Brothers, will help you to start on your philosophy of life, as it will be lived in this next half century. I hope you are aware of the fact that you are now gaining your background, as Members of this Fraternity, and students of the university, for this future. You may feel rather a small part of that large wide open world, but you will soon be part of it. Are you aware that your personal feelings, and your presence in your own Chapter House are all a part of this? If you are not, you will never be an asset to this future, or a moving part of it. Your National Officers and Alumni are aware of the place you may hold in whatever role or profession you prepare for. I know you will play that part well. As an educated man, a man in a creative field, you will be called upon to contribute your intelligence, background, and ability. You must be an integral part of your Chapter and your studies to be considered a member of the thinking future. Keep your Chapter alive, use all the ability you have at your command to warrant your existence, as an intelligent human being. Pettiness, cliques, and selfish interests have no place in the group activities of your Chapter. You will not lose your identity in such a group and you will find a worthwhile future in acting together.

Fraternally,
Bob Des Marais

A special thanks goes to the following people: Yvonne Trombley, Ted Siawelseki, Doug Brown, Lucretia Estill, and all of those who contributed articles and time to this issue.

Chapter actives and alun gather for a toast at the banquet. Left to right: Mike Gordon, B. Dean Maddalena, Jan Iverson and Kim Peters.
**Iktinos Reawakening**

March 23, 1985 at the University of Michigan Iktinos was re-installed as an active chapter. Twenty-three actives strong, the group is working to keep Iktinos a vital part of the Fraternity for many years to come. As a great first step, they are moving into their chapter house sometime this Fall.

We would like to acknowledge the hard work that went into regaining this chapter by all of the past colony members, the current active members, Iktinos alumni (especially Steve Janick), and the Demetrios actives. Congratulations to all.

Alumni and actives from Demetrios and Iktinos gather at the charter presentation.

Worthy Scribe—Kim Peters and Worthy Estimator—John Pazdera

Dan Whisler, WA. received the original Iktinos Charter from Chuck Nickel W.G.S., during the installation banquet.

1975

The year was 1970

The wording of the National Constitution concerning membership was changed to read “students” instead of “males” thus allowing women into the fraternity.

Xenocles is installed September 12th and 13th, 1970.

The Grand Council hold two meetings with alumni representatives in St. Louis to close the communications gap and become more activist oriented.

Andronicus moves into the Myrick House.

Robert F. Hastings, Andronicus '37 was elected Master Architect.

1975

Bill Bradford was elected WA of the Anthemios Chapter.

Abortion was first legalized in the U.S.

Chicago area alumni hold a Founder’s Day Reception at the Glessner House.

Four men are convicted of a Watergate coverup in a scandal that incriminated President Nixon.
Colonizing the Sunshine State

Appollodorus Colony at the University of Florida at Gainesville is off to a great start towards becoming an active chapter. Headed by Steve Schram, once an active at Demetrios, and with help from sponsoring chapter Metagenes, the group is well organized with overflowing enthusiasm.

The group has been together since the fall of '84. They have been working with WGS, Chuck Nickel, the Grand Council and Metagenes Chapter towards becoming an active chapter. They have enlisted the help of three faculty members, all of whom have some connection to the Fraternity. Two of the advisors, Leland Shaw and John McRae, are alumni and Rocke Hill is an Alpha Rho Chi Medal recipient. With over 50 members the group has the support to establish many active committees.

The professional committee, headed by Jan Lucas is in charge of contacting and establishing a relationship with architectural firms in the area. They are offering any extra help on projects that a firm might need in return for the use of their office for a Rush function. The group considers this committee the backbone of their professional organization.

The publicity committee worked this past semester to get the group exposure in the college and the university. Two members spent a busy summer getting ready for Fall Rush. Chris Joiner and Curtis Woodhouse sent letters to all incoming freshman and juniors accepted to the upper division of the architecture department informing them about Alpha Rho Chi on campus.

This group has great promise towards becoming a strong chapter of Alpha Rho Chi. Let's all hope they continue to work as hard as they already have towards that goal.

It is an honor and a privilege to have been a part of the Fraternity since 1978. The Fraternity has provided a tremendous amount of support to me and I am most grateful for all of the experiences I have had with Alpha Rho Chi.

The Office of the WGAA has made a concerted effort to heighten the awareness of alumni to the importance of paying their annual dues and for life members to contribute gifts in lieu of dues. This message has been carried in each recent Archi and Alpha Rho Chi Letter. Our appeal, coupled with an aggressive publishing schedule and current, interesting news articles, has resulted in a marked increase in alumni participation over that of previous years. In addition to those alumni who have consistently contributed to our Fraternity, many alumni are giving for the first time and more life members are sending gifts. Altogether, a fledgling but impressive start to involving and recognizing our alumni whose continued financial support is crucial to the maintenance and growth of our Fraternity.

There are three major goals for the Office of the WGAA in fiscal year...
Letter from the Editors

As co-editors of “The Archi” and “Alpha Rho Chi Letter”, we would like to define these publications and explain what we would like to accomplish in each.

The Fraternity Magazine, “The Archi”, will be published in the fall of each year. The magazine will continue keeping the history of the fraternity through the collection of the major news events that happen throughout the year. We would also like to present in each of The Archi articles current to today’s business practices; this issue features an article by Demetrios alum, Craig Johnson.

Knowing of Craig’s work in establishing a computer system for Edward Pinkney & Associates, we contacted him with a request to write an article. We appreciate the time Craig took to complete the article and hope it will be helpful to those who are considering computerization. Craig has used The Archi to have his ideas published, and you could do the same. You may have a special talent or area of expertise and would like to have your ideas published. We encourage you to contact us with your thoughts. You may be working on a unique project or recently have completed a project and wish exposure for your office—let us know and we will let Alpha Rho Chi know.

We would like to produce a creative document, reflective of the design profession. Look for exciting layouts and creative use of color in upcoming issues of “The Archi”.

In addition to “The Archi” there will be two publications of the “Alpha Rho Chi Letter”, a Winter and a Spring issue. These letters will be newsy, up-to-date events of the Chapters, Alumni and Alumni Organizations and including information from the Grand Council. If you have news items and or pictures about yourself or your group within Alpha Rho Chi take a few moments to let us know.

The next edition of the “Alpha Rho Chi Letter” is scheduled for an early December publication. In addition to the news we receive from you, it will feature information concerning the 1986 Alpha Rho Chi Convention in California. If you do have information you feel is newsworthy, please let us know by November 25, 1985.

R. Wayne Burford, AIA
Worthy Grand Associate Architect

Fraternally,
Carol and John Thaler
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ALPHA RHO CHI FRATERNITY
MASTER DIRECTORY - SPRING 1985

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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.