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Grand Council Members, Past & Present, assembled at the 42nd National Convention


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About the Cover

Front: The front cover of this 75th Anniversary issue of the Archi is the same as the original Archi cover from January 1916 (updated for this issue).

Back: The back cover of this issue is a collage of line drawings by Suzanne Bainbridge (Xeno '83) from some of the sites visited by the convention tour of Chicago.

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Sweet Home Chicago:

Alpha Rho Chi brings back some old memories and makes some new ones in the Windy City

The State of Illinois Building in downtown Chicago is a circular structure of steel and glass, loudly trimmed in red and blue enamel with exposed machinery as a prominent design element. The architects visiting there in April 1989 came only because the controversial building was one of many stops on Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity's tour of Chicago's architecture. Few of us realized that seventy-five years ago another group of architects had come to the very same site in Chicago. In 1914, it was the old Hotel Sherman, and it was there that they formed Alpha Rho Chi as the first national professional architecture fraternity.

Like the founding of the Fraternity, the 42nd National Convention and 75th Anniversary celebration was the product of a joint effort between representatives from the University of Illinois (now the Anthemios Chapter) and the University of Michigan (now the Iktinos Chapter). In 1914, they arrived, about a dozen strong, to create a fraternity. In 1989, the chapters hosted delegates and guests from over 25 current, former and evolving chapters and alumni associations.

Like previous convention hosts, the two chapters managed to cram business, entertainment and intense partying into a tight 3 1/2 day schedule. The quick, one day business meeting on Thursday was a welcome surprise, especially for many attendees who suffered "motion sickness" at the 41st convention. Despite its quick pace, the meeting was moderately productive. Among the highlights, the convention created a new Grand Council appointment, the Grand Clerk, to serve as a clearinghouse for routine national paperwork, such as monthly chapter reports, badge orders, etc. The motion was passed with the enthusiastic support of the WGE and WGS! The convention also requested and received support for a national directory of alumni to be published in the fall. Additionally, the convention voted to change the procedure in which Grand Council nominees are presented to convention delegates,
so that delegate packages will now include information on all brothers recommended for consideration for nomination.

Not all delegates, though, were happy with the short business session. Some felt that the rapid pace did not provide them with a chance to develop and present new ideas before the final gavel was struck. Their suggestion for future business meetings is that a second business session be scheduled after delegates have been able to meet, talk informally, and discuss the first day’s business and other ideas.

Alpha Rho Chi begins its 75th year with new faces in all of the Grand Council positions. The convention unanimously elected WGS Charles "Chuck" Nickel to be the new Worthy Grand Architect. He takes the office after serving 6 years as Worthy Grand Scribe. Phil Buckberg, a Metagenes alumnus and former Regional Deputy, takes over as the new Worthy Grand Associate Architect. Dave Evers, a Demetrios alumnus and another newcomer to the Grand Council, becomes the new Worthy Grand Estimator, filling the position vacated by Scott MacKay, who will be the new Worthy Grand Scribe. The new Grand Council members begin their terms of office on July 1, and will meet later that month at their annual summer meeting.

Of course, there was more, much more, to the 42nd National Convention than business. To celebrate Alpha Rho Chi’s 75th birthday, the host chapters organized an ambitious and far-reaching schedule of activities and meals that filled nearly every minute of the weekend.

The most important and most impressive event on the schedule was Friday’s day-long series of professional lectures. Fraternity alumni and invited guests covered a broad variety of subjects, from interior design (Chuck Nickel) to computer applications (Steve Janick) and from job hunting (Mike Gordon) to retirement strategies (John Ross).

Then the fun began. With business and lectures concluded, the convention turned to celebrations—planned and unplanned. On Thursday night, after a few attempts to begin a party at the hotel, the logistical difficulties of not having rooms on the same floor led to several of the brothers vacating the hotel for the Rush & Division street district of Chicago. Brothers closed down "Mother’s" and "the Rockery" on both Thursday and Friday nights.

Saturday began early, as foggy-eyed Fraternity brothers boarded three buses for a day-long tour of Chicago’s more impressive architectural sites. The knowledgeable architects on tour saw the State of Il-
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linois Building, Dearborn Station Galleria and numerous SOM and Philip Johnson buildings. The day continued with lunch, a slide show lecture and some free time at the Art Institute of Chicago. Following the stop at the Art Institute, a smaller group headed to O'Hare Airport for a tour of United Airlines' new terminal. Meanwhile, some brothers who didn't opt for the United tour headed south to Oak Park for a self-guided tour of the Frank Lloyd Wright complex there.

The Worthy Grand 75th Celebration culminated in a banquet extravaganza at the Art Institute on Saturday night. WGA John Ross played Master of Ceremonies for the evening, which featured introductions of all of the chapters and alumni associations, presentations to all of the delegates, and planned and impromptu speeches from all of the past, current and newly-elected Grand Council members. Representatives from Anthemios and Iktnios were acknowledged with special praise for the monumental efforts they gave in planning, arranging and hosting the convention. The crowd also took a moment to thank Laureen Laskowski, the highly visible Illini who rushed, pushed and dragged conventioners all over Chicago for four days.

Then it was time to pay tribute to our retiring Worthy Grand Architect. John Ross has been APX's national president for the last eight years. For many at the convention, he is the only WGA they have known. Incoming WGA Chuck Nickel publicly acknowledged the accomplishments of Brother Ross and of Alpha Rho Chi during his term of office, heartily cheered by the emotional and enthusiastic support of the brothers and guests. It was a fitting tribute to a brother who has served his Fraternity with honor and dedication for many years. As a parting gift, Brother Nickel presented Brother Ross with a book on the architecture of Chicago, asking everyone to sign it.

When the clock ran out on the banquet at the Art Institute, the party was moved back to the hotel. The folks at the Inn of Chicago had a party room waiting, and the brotherhood, the music and the energy (what remained!) carried the celebration through the party room and into guest rooms all over the hotel, some until dawn and some even later.

Finally, it was Sunday and time to say goodbye. Brothers hurriedly scribbled addresses and phone numbers on napkins, business cards and anything else that would hold ink. Everyone promised to be in touch with everyone else, and some even dared to make plans! Photographers used up their last shots, late-

risers tried to figure out if there was a free airport shuttle (there wasn't) and everybody asked the same questions: "Will I see you in Kansas City for the next convention?" and "Will you be there?" The answer? A resounding YES! Kansas City, here we come!

Dean Robert Beckley

On Saturday afternoon, April 1, 1989, Dean Robert Beckley of the University of Michigan was initiated into Alpha Rho Chi. His initiation was a part of the 75th Anniversary Celebration activities. After the initiation, Dean Beckley was a featured speaker at the convention banquet—and he gave us all a lot to think about.

Welcome to the Fraternity, Dean Beckley!
Goodbye and Hello:

Profiles of Grand Council Officers

John R. Ross, FAIA

Before anything else is said, we would like to tell everyone, especially John, what a joy it has been to meet, work with, tease and party with John. For an "old guy," this man can dance--and we have to thank his lovely wife, Betty, for allowing us the pleasure of his company at conventions, meetings and initiations.

Now, down to the facts—Originally from those cold twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, John enrolled in architecture at the University of sunny Southern California in 1941 and was initiated into the Andronicus Chapter the next year. John had to leave school in '42 when he was called to active duty in the U.S Army as a Unit Commander and sent to the Central and South Pacific (Guadalcanal) during the Second World War (1942-45).

Returning to USC, he earned his Bachelor of Architecture degree in '49. Then, thanks to Uncle Sam, John was recalled the following year and sent to Japan and Korea as a Combat Engineer Unit Commander (at least the Army tried to put his talents and training to good use).

He came home, though, and received a license to practice in California in 1955, then settled down in San Luis Obispo, where he maintained a private practice for the next 25 years or so. Running an office wasn't enough for John, though. Through the years, he has worked very hard for the profession of Architecture, lecturing at Cal Poly for ten years, joining the California Board of Architectural Examiners for eight years, beginning in 1968, and taking over as President in 1970. In 1972, John joined NCARB as an officer and director, the highlight of which was his presidency in 1979. All this hard work culminated, in 1981, when John was elected to the position of Worthy Grand Architect of Alpha Rho Chi--he had a little practice to get himself in shape for the Herculean task, fortunately for us.

Through all these terms of service to the profession, John has managed to keep an office going, act as Secretary and Director of Swift Aire Lines, Inc. (He has been a licensed pilot for 25 years), get into politics with the Republican Central Committees of San Luis Obispo County and California, and raise five sons. He must be good at all these things, because Who's Who has listed him in its American Politics, The West, California and America editions.

John is currently semi-retired as a consulting architect in California, Arizona and Utah and as a ski bum in Sun Valley, Idaho. He and Betty are finally building their dream house on their ranch outside SLO where they can continue to pursue their interests in horses, playing a little tennis, traveling and just plain relaxing--gee, sounds pretty exhausting to me. If he ever goes into full retirement, watch out! In the meantime, we want to thank John for his years of service to the Fraternity, the profession and to that unsung fellowship of consummate gentlemen. We wish John and Betty many more years of enjoyment and love together.

Charles L. Nickel

When Alpha Rho Chi's fiscal year ends on June 30, so will Chuck Nickel's term of office as Worthy Grand Scribe. But that will be far from the end of Chuck's involvement with National. In fact, it will be the beginning of a new chapter, since Chuck will be taking over as Worthy Grand Architect, our new guiding force and fearless leader.

Chuck's roots in the Fraternity go back to April 1965 when he was initiated into the Demetrios Chapter at Ohio State University. While a student, he served as Worthy Estimator, Steward, "Archi" Representative, National Representative, was the Delegate to two conventions—Los Angeles in 1966 and Columbus in 1968—and took an active role in Demetrios' co-sponsorship, with Vitruvius, of the Metagenes Colony in 1969.

In fact, 1969 was a busy year for Chuck—he graduated with a B.Arch. from Ohio State and received the Dwight Palmer "Pop" Ely Award from the Chapter.

For the past eight years, Chuck has served the Fraternity at the national level, first as Regional Deputy and since 1983 has held the office of Worthy Grand Scribe. During his terms as WGS, Chuck has managed to install the Daphnis, Thetis and Theron Colonies, re-installed the Iktinos Chapter and the Theron Colony, has been a driving force behind the APX Handbook for Members and the APX Letter and has re-designed the Grand Council's stationery on top of his usual duties of documenting all of the Grand Council's meetings.

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ings, issuing the APX Medals and finding a professional calligrapher to prepare all of the membership certificates and charters that need to be issued each semester. Between times, he has made visits to all but two chapters (Daedalus and Daphnis).

While juggling all the hats the WGS must wear, Chuck has been busy on the professional front, too. He has been with SDI, an interior design and architecture firm in Cincinnati, Ohio, for 12 years, where several of his projects have won awards and been published in national design periodicals. In fact, if you look at the November '88 issue of Interior Design magazine, page 194, you can see where Chuck works and where the next summer meeting of the Grand Council will be held. And he's been chosen for listing in Who's Who in the Midwest and Who's Who in Emerging Leaders of America. It just goes to show what fine judges of character and potential APX chapters really are.

We wish Chuck all the best in the coming years, and we know he'll give the Fraternity all he can as our new WGA.

R. Wayne Burford

Since his initiation as a charter member of the Metagenes Chapter in 1969, R. Wayne Burford has worked hard for Alpha Rho Chi and for the profession of Architecture. Wayne graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1971 with a Bachelor of Architecture degree. In 1973, he earned his Masters of Architecture in Health Care Facilities from the University of Texas, Austin and has studied Urban Design and Planning at the University of Salzburg, Austria.

Wayne is registered to practice architecture in New York, Virginia and Texas, holds and NCARB Certificate, is active with the Houston Chapter/AIA and is a corporate member of the AIA and the Texas Society of Architects.

Prior to settling down and founding his own firm in 1977, Wayne was Director of Far East Operations in Singapore for an international health care consulting firm.

Back in 1971, Wayne was appointed as a Regional Deputy for the Fraternity, a position he held until 1980. But that was just the beginning of his service to the Fraternity at the national level. In 1981, he helped plan the National Convention in Houston, and he was elected to the position of Worthy Grand Associate Architect in 1983. Through the years, Wayne has helped to expand APX's membership, first by aiding in the formation of the Heracleides, Daphnis and Cleisthenes Chapters, and then by his efforts toward APX's acquisition of a computer system. Since then, he has spent many long hours learning the software, and inputting and maintaining all of the membership files—all 5,000 of them! These efforts have been worthwhile, though. Since the records became computerized, alumni financial support has grown and the number of "lost brothers" has shrunk.

We bid a fond adieu to Wayne and thank him for all of his hard work and dedication over the past 21 years. His accomplishments have helped to bring APX through some rough times. We also look forward to Wayne's continued participation and support in the coming years. Well done, Wayne!

J. Scott MacKay

J. Scott MacKay will be leaving the office of the WGE on June 30, 1989, but fear not! On July 1st, he'll be stepping into the shoes of the WGS.

Scott graduated from the University Of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in 1984 with a Bachelor of Architecture degree. Now, just five years later, he is registered in Illinois and Wisconsin, holds a partnership in Otis Associates, Inc., a suburban Chicago architectural firm, and has been the Fraternity's WGE for three years. He's not stopping there, though—in July, Scott will begin his first term as WGS, a change he says he's looking forward to—no more checks to write, numbers to crunch, late nights with the
In January 1981, Scott was initiated into the Anthemos Chapter. Later that year, he was chosen Chapter Room Chairman, then in 1982, he became Professional Activities and Rush Chairman. He left all that behind in 1983, when he was elected WA, presiding over the 39th National Convention and installing Rhoecus as a chapter while in that position. After graduating in '84, Scott kept his hand in locally as President of the Control Corporation for two years and as Vice President of the Alumni Association for three. In 1986, at the 40th National Convention in Los Angeles, Scott was named by the delegates as the new WGE. Since then, he has worked hard, to bring the Fraternity into a position of fiscal responsibility (balanced budgets) and to maintain our tax-exempt status while increasing our net worth, or at least stay even, after the market crash in 1987. Among his other achievements, Scott played a major role in producing the APX Handbook for Members and has set in place much of the groundwork for the new APX Foundation. Scott's efforts are appreciated, as the entire convention witnessed when he was presented this year's "Pop" Ely Award by the Anthemos Chapter.

Scott is hoping to settle back, now, and resume a social life of sorts. Well, Scott—don't get too comfortable, 'cause I'm sure we can come up with all sorts of things for the WGS to do. Best of luck in your new position, if the Professional Program at Chicago is any indication of how well you can "network," the upcoming years should be interesting and productive. After all, you have quite a reputation to live up to these days. P.S. Per your request—We did our best to put a full-length photo in—Nice Legs!

Philip H. Buckberg

Philip H. Buckberg will take over the office of WGAA when July rolls around, the latest in a series of accomplishments on behalf of Alpha Rho Chi.

Phil's story started back in the spring of 1982 when he was initiated into the Metagenes Chapter and graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. in Economics. He stayed in Blacksburg for two more years, to pursue postgraduate studies and serve as Worthy Scribe of the chapter for a year.

When Phil finally gave up his student status, he continued to work for the Fraternity, helping to reactivate the Metagenes Alumni Association and then recently serving as President (1987-88) and currently having been re-elected to a second term as Secretary. Phil also spent several years (1985-88) as the Regional Deputy-East. During that time, he helped to install Apollodorus as a full-fledged chapter, which he says was a really fun event.

In November 1986, Phil put an end to his bachelorhood when he married Roberta (the new APX Mrs. Quayle). They have recently moved into a new, older home in Gaithersburg, Maryland, from which he commutes to his job at LSW, a computer firm in Landover, Maryland. That is, he commutes when he isn't away on one of his many business trips which, fortunately, gives him time to pursue two of his favorite APX-related activities: writing stories for the Archi while sitting in airports (see page 2) and visiting chapters just 'cause he was in the neighborhood.

The computer skills Phil has acquired over the years make him an excellent choice for WGAA, since he will be responsible for the Fraternity's computer and all the computerized records. And with his software knowledge, we'll have loads of fun keeping him busy with new tasks to teach the computer—Phil, you'd better put on your thinking cap and get your typing fingers in shape, 'cause we've got your work cut out for you!

David P. Evers

In July 1989, the position of Worthy Grand Estimator will be passed on to David P. Evers, Demetrios '86. Outgoing WGE J. Scott Mackay will move on to fill the position of WGS, but more on that elsewhere in this issue.

David was initiated in the spring of 1983. Since that momentous occasion, he has served as WE at Demetrios Chapter for two years, was House Manager for a year, received the Outstanding Active Award for 1984-85 and, since graduating in 1986, has been the Demetrios Alumni Association's Clerk (and will be through next year) and has been awarded the "Pop" Ely Award. This is a very motivated young man!

Dave finished his undergraduate work at Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, then stayed on at Ohio State to earn his Master of Science degree in Civil Engineering in 1988, specializing in Environmental Physics and Chemistry.

He currently works for the Battelle Institute as a researcher and, with three others, is preparing a research paper for publication that investigates The Inactivation of Gerbil-cultured

Giardia Lamblia Cysts by Free Chlorine (it is doubtful that you'll see any excerpts in the ARCHI). Dave is also an Associate Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

We look forward to Dave's upcoming tenure as the new WGE and wish him the best of luck in this difficult but spiritually rewarding position.
Scott MacKay and Kendall Kirkpatrick: “You can dress them up...” and sometimes you can’t even do that (you ought to see this in color!).

Male models wanted, short hours, no pay, no experience necessary—Mike Zorba (Hera); Anthony Bonavolonta (Anth); John Schmid (Daed).

Phil Buckberg, WGAA-elect (Meta ’84), attempts to gross us out with “see-food”, but he forgot that he’d already swallowed. Maybe next time, Phil!

“It’s Cool to be Hip”—even at McDonald’s, waiting for the bus back to the business meeting.

And some of us learned a new way to spell APX—Whew!
Nobody should look this cheerful at breakfast
(former WGS Chuck Mosher (Saty)).

"Founded on pillars strong..." Kendall Kirkpatrick supports the very fraternal load of Laureen Laskowski at the closing bash.=>

"Robert's Roles? Who's Robert?" Herculean efforts to contemplate the momentous decisions made at the business meeting.

"Not your typical round table discussion..."

...well, maybe a little experience would be helpful! Matt Forman (Rhoe); James Malench (Rhoe); Tim Turek (Apol).

"Take off your coat and stay a while..." Jeff Golds (Vitr) helps the out to keep warm while Scott MacKay just needs his beer.

"Serves of steel" some of the brothers test their goodness of constitution with a "Jenga" on Friday.

Dave Meisegeier (Vitr) keeping Chicago a cleaner place to live.

Upstaging Chicago's skyline on a lovely April Fool's Day.
Chicago ’89 Attendance Nears 150

We are very pleased to present the names of all those who, to our knowledge, attended the 75th Anniversary, 42nd National Convention in Chicago, Illinois from March 29 until April 2, 1989. If we missed anyone, we apologize, but please let us know so we may update the records for future generations of our brothers. If you missed it, you really missed it! Truly a weekend to remember—and here’s a toast to the next 75!

By Chapter affiliation, active and alumni (delegates are indicated by italics) who attended were:


75 for 75 Campaign

As an integral part of Alpha Rho Chi’s 75th Anniversary Celebration, the Grand Council has established the 75 for 75 Campaign. This important effort is designed to raise funds to partially subsidize registration fees and travel expenses for student, active members—those who needed your help to attend our national convention in Chicago.

As a commemorative symbol of our Fraternity’s 75th Anniversary, the Grand Council has commissioned a silver lapel pin with miniature diamond inset in recognition and appreciation of your generous contribution and support. An insert with an order form is included with this Archi.

Following is a list of the brothers who have already contributed to this fundraising campaign. Thank you for investing in the future of Alpha Rho Chi!

ANDRONICUS
John R. Reis ’49
Stan Wensfall ’69
Fred H. Bisci ’31
James G. Mock ’79
Lee B. Kleine ’57
Miaison L. Ellis ’28
Savo M. Stoshitch ’35
Graham Latta ’27
John R. Melcher ’57
Culver Heaton, Sr. ’36

ANTHEMIOES
Sandford Ferman ’59
Daniel R. Schulz ’70
Jon D. Allen ’50
Ray Chocholok ’60
Herbert R. Savage ’49
Donald E. Gummers ’51
J. Thomas Mober, II ’63
Anthony Bonavolonta ’59
Joseph Legat ’60
Kenneth W. Nimmons ’77
Gerald W. Barry ’51
Arthur C. Purdy ’31

Bret Liskany (Active)
Dakota Lindberg (Active)

HERACLEIDES
Yoshikazi Ishibashi (Act.)
M. Bradley Gaskins ’84
Steve Jones (Active)

IKTINOS
David H. Lawrence ’65
James R. Bowers ’71
Eisen S. Robinson ’55
Stephan P. Janick ’70
Philip J. Meadle ’68

METAGENES
R. Wayne Burford ’70
Olivio C. Ferrai (Faculty)

MNESICLES
Brooke Silverman ’72
Alan J. Kempel ’65

PAIDONIES
E. T. VanVranken ’28

POLYKLITOS
Charles A. Purdy ’51

VITRUVIUS
Jacob R. Fruth, II ’64
Charles L. Weaver, Jr. ’69
Jeffrey D. Chambers ’85

XENOCLES
Paul A. McCaffrey ’85
Suzanne L. Bainbridge ’83
Kenneth Easton ’81
Duncan Todd ’85
Community Service:

Active Chapters get into the philanthropy biz

The time that active chapter reports are given at a national convention is a chance for the entire Fraternity to “catch up” with what each of the chapters has been doing and, also, to get ideas for activities for their own chapters. (And to get good stories for the ARCHI.)

The 42nd convention reports provided some surprises for those of us paying close attention while viewing the proceedings from the gallery. Of course, I was looking for ARCHI features but John Filip (Grand Advisor) just looked amazed when five times we heard related stories. The active chapters of Alpha Rho Chi are getting into community service! Now, it’s kind of a given on college campuses that the fraternities get involved in philanthropies and other community activities. But Alpha Rho Chi as a professional fraternity has been small and, in recent years, more interested in preserving and serving only the local chapters and maybe the architecture department.

That all seems to be changing and, as we enter the 1990’s, Alpha Rho Chi is reaching out to the larger brotherhood of humankind as five of the active chapters have gotten involved in ventures (sometimes architectural) to benefit others.

The five chapters who sponsor these sorts of activities are: the Andronicus Chapter, the Anthemios Chapter, the Apollodorus Chapter, the Heracleides Chapter and the Rhoecus Chapter. This story will be in several parts as the details from each chapter arrive in my mailbox and the Alpha Rho Chi Letter will keep you updated on their progress. In this ARCHI, the reports are from the Rhoecus and Apollodorus Chapters.

RHOECUS’ WHEELCHAIR DAY

The built environment ought to be user friendly. Architects have

Oops, look out for that curb!
Matt Forman of the Rhoecus Chapter helps out one of the participants in the chapter’s Wheelchair Day as he tries and fails to negotiate his chair over a curb.
some of the greatest impact on that environment. To that end, one of the responsibilities of the architect is to get to know the user, all users.

The Rhoeus Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi at the University of Kansas is helping along this process of getting to know some of these users with its annual *Wheelchair Day*. The major aim of Wheelchair Day is improving the understanding of the accessibility of our built environment to architecture students.

This program is not designed to show the students what it is like to be disabled, but to stress the experience of architectural barriers on those who are. The project is coordinated with the faculty of the second-year architecture studios and *Independence, Inc.*, a self-help group for the disabled.

The schedule for *Wheelchair Day* goes something like this: First, the students are supplied with the ANSI standards and are made aware of the problems of accessibility through discussion and reference to the written material.

Then they are placed in the wheelchairs for the actual experience of several different barriers accompanied by paraplegic volunteers who act as guides.

Finally, the session ends with a follow-up discussion with a panel of paraplegics about the problems encountered on the trip and possible solutions.

The interaction of the students and the volunteer guides is probably the most important aspect of the entire program. The realization that disabled people are people too, and that you can actually speak to them, removes some of the mystique that surrounds a person in a wheelchair. It provides a much more memorable experience than a stream of cold facts and numbers.

—The information for this section was provided by Matt Forman of the Rhoeus Chapter who has been in charge of Wheelchair Day for the two years it has been going on.

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**APOLLODORUS' PROJECT FOR THE SUNLAND CENTER**

The Sunland Center is a housing community for the mentally handicapped funded by the State of Florida. The institution is comprised of 357 acres with 750 residents, housed in 40 cottages.

Sunland contacted the College of Architecture at the University of Florida during the spring semester of 1988. They requested the assistance of any organization that would be interested in designing...
and building a 12' x 18' bicycle shed for the Parents' Association. Sunland would cover all of the costs involved in completing the project.

The College then asked the Apollodorus Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi if they would be willing to get involved in that type of service/professional project. Well, they were, and the design of the project got underway. Timothy Tourville, who was W.A. of the chapter at the time, and Frank Brown, an alumnus, supervised the design, specifications and construction of the project.

The project was studied construction on a concrete foundation. All elements were constructed on site, which included the trusses for the gable roof. The chapter worked on the project every Saturday and it was completed by the end of the semester.

The second project was a 24' x 24' pavilion on the grounds of the Center.

This project was supervised by Steven Crebbin, who is responsible for service/professional projects, and Timothy Tourville, who is now an alumnus. The project was started during the Fall Semester of 1988 and was finished during the Spring Semester of 1989.

WGA’s Farewell Address

This will be my last opportunity as WGA to recall and share my experiences since joining the Grand Council in 1981, after the Houston Convention.

As I viewed it, the Fraternity was at a turning point with a revised Constitution and By-Laws, several new chapters, a new Master Architect and increased alumni support. There was an increased emphasis on a national professional program.

It did not take long for me to realize that the goals were worthy but, with diminishing assets, they could only be achieved by a new approach to management. With the resolve of the Grand Councils I have served with, I do believe, in this 75th year, that we are about to realize the goals of 1981.

Several events in the past years reinforce my current optimism:
We have growing alumni support because of our ongoing computerized recordkeeping;
The Archi, which has had its tough times, is less complex to publish due to computer publishing techniques and dedicated editors;
All of our recent conventions have included professional programs, the latest of which hit a quality high with 21 program participants from coast to coast;
Our financial house is in order. Eight years of budgets reflect income exceeding expenses, permitting a gain in Fraternity assets;
Our active chapters reached an all-time high of thirteen with the activation of Apollodorus chapter. Recent events have dropped the total to eleven plus the new Theron Colony. With the determined effort of actives and alumni, two chapters can be reactivated;
My greatest satisfaction is the establishment of the Alpha Rho Chi Foundation which will enable alumni, or anyone else, to make tax-deductible contributions. The Foundation can, in time, make an expanded national professional program a reality, not a goal.

“The Alpha Rho Chi Foundation,” that’s the name you can put on your checks when you want to make a tax-deductible gift to your Fraternity.

We expect the Foundation to receive IRS approval in early summer. It will be governed by an independent board to oversee its purpose as a professional education-oriented fund.

Initial funding will be provided by our investment portfolio dividends which have been accumulating for this purpose. As a non-profit organization, these funds may not be used for the operation of the Fraternity. Operational funds must continue to come from its members, active and alumni.

With the Foundation established, in addition to current gifts, you are encouraged to name the fund in your will or trust.
We anticipate the Foundation board will be conservative in its early grants to permit fund growth, thus ensuring its longevity.
It is most fitting that in this 75th year we have the vehicle to expand Alpha Rho Chi in the professional education area which has been a prime goal of the Grand Council in recent years.
Further details will be published in the Archi and newsletters.

On a personal note, the experience of the Saturday night banquet on April 1st at the Chicago Art Institute (under Louis Sullivan’s ceiling) was a reward for all the trips, meetings, phone calls, letters, debates and time spent in service to Alpha Rho Chi. To stand on the podium and see all my brothers happily assembled with gusto and cheer truly brought a tight throat and happy heart; I thank you all!

Fraternally yours,

John R. Ross, WGA

---The information for this section was provided by Scott Bloom, the W.A. for the Apollodorus Chapter.

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The Grand Council has been notified of the passing to the Supreme Architect of the following Brothers of Alpha Rho Chi:

James W. Kidney - Iktinos '21 (on November 10, 1987)
James W. Viger - Anthemos '42 (on March 3, 1986)
James Roy White - Dinocrates
Chester L. Carjola - Mnesicles '27
Norman R. Moore - Mnesicles (on June 6, 1981)
Harold F. Flood - Theron
Vincent E. Thompson - Andronicus '55 (on December 29, 1986)
Weymouth W. Kirby - Iktinos '31 (on June 18, 1987)
Willard C. Hamilton - Mnesicles (on June 8, 1986)
Ralph B. Haver - Andronicus (on August 18, 1987)
Jack Mendelson - Anthemos '59 (in August 1986)
Reuel B. Kenyon - Iktinos
Whiting S. Thompson - Andronicus
John Doak - Anthemos '25 (on July 24, 1986)
James J. Sficos - Iktinos (on September 29, 1986)
Wilbur E. Nieb - Demetrios (on June 5, 1983)
David N. Torphy - Anthemos '65

Vernon Knutson - Mnesicles
Kenneth S. Wing, Sr. - Andronicus '25 (founding member) (on December 29, 1986)
Leonard L. Cutshall - Andronicus
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George J. Stegmeier - Demetrios? (on September 11, 1987)
Silva L. Tesone - Theron '21 (on December 21, 1988)
Eugene C. Schramm - Demetrios '36 (on October 24, 1988)
Charles A. Klingerma - Andronicus (on December 24, 1988)
Ivan M. Reynolds - Theron (on March 7, 1988)
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Ralph W. Demmon - Iktinos (in 1978)
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Joe R. Shuyler - Anthemos '33
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Hollie W. Shupe - Demetrios (on July 20, 1987)
Jack H. Wood - Anthemos (in November 1984)
Clyde H. Cless - Paeonios (in 1983)

We extend our deepest sympathies and best wishes to the families and friends of the brothers who have passed away. We shall miss them all.
From The Editor

Whew! I am so tired! ... Those of you who were able to attend the National Convention can probably sympathize. I think I got about 15 hours of sleep over the entire 5 days that I was in Chicago. Hey, I was afraid I’d miss something if I fell asleep! And I managed to miss some things anyway—what a bummer. But then I got to relive the celebration by putting together this issue of the ARCHI, and get a nice sunburn in the process by sitting outside while perusing the 600+ photos we’d gotten from various sources. So here is the finished product, we missed deadline again!

Many thanks are in order on the successful completion of this project. Thank you to Suzanne Bainbridge, my associate editor, for all of her hard work (including the back cover of this issue!) and all of the photography she did at the convention. To Ken Easton, the East Region’s Regional Deputy for his photos. To the Grand Council for getting their stuff to us almost on time. And the Philster, WGAA-elect, for his convention story (on disk! and written mostly in airports, as he’s been on the road—in the air—since Chicago).

I would also like to thank the Rhoeus and Apollodorus Chapters for responding to my request for information on their philanthropy in such a full and timely manner. Unfortunately, similar replies were not received from the Andronicus, Anthemios and Heracleides Chapters, so you didn’t get to read about what they do for others in this issue of the ARCHI, maybe next time.

Also—YAY!—I’ve made good on my last letter from the editor by producing this newsletter with desktop publishing. If anyone wants to send me a story on disk (5-1/4" or 3-1/2") using any popular word processing program or saved in ASCII format, I will be able to die happy. Seriously, though, the ARCHI is now on the cutting edge of technology with Xerox’s Ventura Publisher and a PostScript LaserWriter.

And thanks to Dad—who prints this for the cost of the paper!

Later.

Send Your Stuff!
The Worthy Editor, fueling up for yet another rough day in Chicago. The sacrifices I make!

APX BRIEFS

Registrations
The Fraternity extends congratulations to the following brothers who have passed their Architectural Registration Exam and have received their licenses:

Duncan S. Todd—Texas
Jeffrey Chambers—Pennsylvania

Initiations
On Saturday, May 6, 1989, the Apollodorus Chapter initiated 5 new brothers:

Cindy R. Bahar
Lynda Holbert
Eric Kasper
Timothy Little
Gregory Wiggins

On Saturday, January 29, 1989, the Daedalus Chapter initiated 7 new brothers:

Dan Chen
Dana Hennis
Mike Hsu
Dave Konwieser
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Congratulations, everyone, and welcome to our family!
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