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NEXT SUBMITTAL DEADLINE

The submittal deadline for the next publication, “The Alpha Rho Chi Letter,” is 6 September 1991. By then, each Chapter and Alumni Association should have its own Archi Reporter. We hope to hear from all of those Reporters in August—(hint, hint).

About the Covers

Front Cover: A pencil sketch by Grand Lecturer Howard VanHeuklyn to commemorate the re-installation of the Metagenes Chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Metagenes was the son of the Creton architect, Cherisiphon of Knossos. Together, they worked on the archaic Temple of Artemis at Ephesus and collaborated on a resource book about their works in the sixth century B.C. At Athens, Metagenes, a master of the Ionic Order, helped Iktinos by providing the third solution for the design of the Telesterion or Hall of Mysteries at Eleusis.

Back Cover: The 44th Nation Convention of Alpha Rho Chi visits Thorncrest Chapel in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, an award-winning design by E. Fay Jones, F.A.I.A. See Page 10 for more details and photos.

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Welcome Back, Metagenes

On January 12, 1991, Alpha Rho Chi welcomed back the Metagenes Chapter back to the Fraternity. The initiation and installation weekend culminated a two-year effort by the Metagenes pledges and Metagenes Alumni Association to reestablish an active chapter at Virginia Tech.

The Beta Alpha and Beta Beta pledge classes which make up the new Metagenes chapter (code name "Meta-genes II: The Sequel") numbers ten brothers. The new brothers are all architects from the 2nd, 3rd and 4th years, including 4th year brother Chris Mahler, the lone remaining active from the original chapter (code name "Metagenes Classic"). The Beta Gamma pledge class, initiated on April 6, 1991, adds 2 more architects and 2 landscape architects to the ranks.

The initiation activities were arranged and directed by the Metagenes Alumni Association. Worthy Grand Architect Chuck Nickel trekked from Cincinnati to oversee the installation ceremony, while Regional Deputy Ken Easton and Archi Editor Sue Bainbridge journeyed from New Jersey to be in Blacksburg. Apollodorus, the sponsoring chapter, brought seven brothers up from Florida, while another seven brothers from Vitruvius ("The Road Trip Chapter") braved a northeast blizzard to take part in the festivities. Ironically, it was Vitruvius that initiated the first Metagenes Chapter at Virginia Tech in 1970. And it was Metagenes that initiated Apollodorus in 1986.

The recolonization success is one of the strongest and fastest in the history of Alpha Rho Chi. It was just two years earlier, in January, 1989, that the Grand Council declared the Metagenes Chapter (which numbered just two brothers, Chris Mahler and Ann Trohoski) officially suspended. Fortunately, the notice arrived on a weekend when the Metagenes Alumni Association was in town for a rush event; it quickly became a recolonization meeting, and the rebuilding effort was launched immediately.

The new Metagenes brothers are: Jeff Kendrick, Mark Stein, Mary Brady, Steve Mallari, Steve Price, Rick Jenkins, Scott Bartholomew, Carol Chase and Khrysti Christ, along with "old-timer" Chris Mahler.
Metagenes Alumni Association President to Become First Woman Grand Council Officer

At the 44th National Convention, Sharlee Harold Seeley became the first woman elected to the Grand Council. This achievement is the crowning point of her years of involvement with the Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity.

She was born Sharlee Harold, to a career Navy family in Groton, Connecticut in 1962, and grew up in various parts of the country including Mississippi, California, Iowa, Florida and, finally, Virginia. She pledged the Metagenes Chapter of Virginia Tech in the fall quarter of her 5th year in Architecture. She says, "I truly regret not having pledged earlier in my college career. Even so, I feel it was the best thing I ever did in school!" Her advice to active chapters? "Never underestimate the 5th year pledge!"

After graduating in June of 1984, she moved to Richmond and married Kenny Seeley, another Metagenes brother, in December. (Sharlee and Kenny were the last of four brother-to-brother marriages that year! It's probably a record!) By this time, however, Kenny was enlisted in the Air Force and the newlyweds were transferred to Biloxi, Mississippi and later to Hastings, Nebraska.

When they finally returned to Virginia, the Metagenes Alumni Association was gaining strength as an organization in its own right (thanks to the efforts of Phil Buckberg and Lisa Fetterolf), but the Metagenes Chapter had already entered its downward spiral toward loss of membership and subsequent deactivation.

Once elected as Member-at-Large for the Alumni Association, she spearheaded the Alumni efforts toward reactivation of the Metagenes Chapter at Virginia Tech. She made monthly and bi-monthly trips to Blacksburg (a six hour drive—each way!) over the next two-and-a-half years to help the Metagenes Organization attain chapter status. She organized rush events and gathered alumni to the school to meet the rushees. During that time, she was elected Vice-President and then President of the Metagenes Alumni Association.

As President, she organized the first Metagenes Alumni phone chain to strengthen alumni connections to the Metagenes Colony and even published a few editions of MetageNews, the association newsletter. She also helped the colony pledges develop their own rush program to attract new pledges. In fact, she was such a common sight in Blacksburg (and such a "royal pain" to the colonists) that the group "honored" her with the dubious "Pie-in-the-Face" award.

In the midst of the recolonization efforts in Blacksburg, Sharlee somehow managed to also attain registration as an architect in the State of Virginia. (She passed the exam on only the second try!) She now works as a Facilities Planner with the Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Norfolk, Virginia. As a planner, she is responsible for the development of Master Plans and Capital Improvement Plans for U.S. Naval Activities in Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico and Scotland.

Sharlee and Kenny Seeley have a home in Portsmouth, Virginia with their two cats, Jake and Elwood. They live only a half-hour from Virginia Beach and the brothers are welcome to come visit and stay in their plush accommodations (that is, on the sleeper sofa)! While there are no children in the Seeley household yet, the possibility of the first pregnant Grand Council member looms on the horizon!@
The past year since we last met in convention has been eventful. Alpha Rho Chi has accepted the challenge to place an “Emphasis on Excellence,” secure its financial future, increase membership, revitalize the Alpha Rho Chi Foundation and create a positive future for the Fraternity. We experienced the sorrow of the passing of Worthy Grand Architects John R. Ross and Charles Burchard. Their strong leadership and dedication have been memorialized by the foundation programs named for them which their inspiration and vision helped to create.

A considerable effort was made to revitalize the Alpha Rho Chi Foundation, further define its goals and mount its first fund raising campaign. Upon the recommendation of the Foundation, the Grand Council approved three new Directors: John Hagely, Demetrios '53; Sandford Furman, Anthemos '59; and Roy Latka, Anthemos '65. This has given the foundation renewed strength and direction.

As an Ex-officio Director of the Foundation, I attended a seminar on planned giving development programs, participated in all board meetings and shared information from Professional Fraternity Association contacts. Let me add, as a personal note, a reminder that the Alpha Rho Chi Foundation is a separately funded organization. I would encourage all members to be as generous as possible in their gifts and to take advantage of its tax deductible status.

It became obvious during the Grand Council’s summer meeting that the long-term financial security of the Fraternity needed to be addressed. Our program budgets had to be cut to minimums, costs lowered and we still had to request passage of dues and fees increases in order to balance our projected budget. The problem was two-fold. Not only were expenses going up, but income was going down. Again, I thank everyone for your careful consideration and support for Alpha Rho Chi. We still need to constantly monitor our cash flow and provide appropriate funding levels for all of our existing and proposed programs. The long-term solution still involves each active and Alumni member accepting their individual responsibilities to contribute to the financial security of the Fraternity allowing for the fraternity itself to grow and expand thereby increasing our ability to provide membership services and programs.

Our expansion efforts toward reaching our goal of doubling the number of active chapters by the year 2000 has had successes. The Metagenes Chapter was reactivated during a great weekend of shared brotherhood and fraternalism. I congratulate the dedicated and untiring efforts of the Metagenes Alumni Association, especially Sharlee Seeley, Kim Clark, and Phil Buckberg, the tenacity of Anne Trohoski, Chris Mahler and the Alpha Beta Class and the support of the Apollodorus, Demetrios and Vitruvius Chapters and of Regional Deputy Ken Easton. Everyone’s individual contribution of the time and effort was inspirational and a true success story of the fraternalism of Alpha Rho Chi.

We are also continuing contacts with the Xenocles Alumni Association and Howard University and we have a great opportunity for a new colony at the University of Nebraska through the efforts of Ted Ertl, Satyros Alumnus and a member of UN’s faculty. I must also report that we are providing encouragement and support to the Mnesicles Chapter which is struggling with low membership, little activity and no funds.

All of the members of the Grand Council have been making an effort to communicate more directly with the membership. We are making ourselves available to you for assistance or simply extending our hands in brotherhood. I have personally set a goal to telephone or write letters to all of the active chapters on a regular basis to maintain a flow of communications throughout the school year. I would encourage the chapters to do the same by letting us know how you are doing, sending articles to the Archi Editor and sharing newsletters with your alumni and fellow chapters as well.

Last fall I volunteered to attend the Professional Fraternity Association’s convention. It was a valuable experience providing both educational sessions and opportunities to share ideas about fraternalism. The PFA is developing an action plan for the establishment of local Professional Fraternity Councils including an organization guide, registry of professional fraternities and a pilot program in ’91. Interdisciplinary PFC’s could facilitate the exchange of ideas among professional student organizations and provide greater, more cohesive interaction with the University Administration.
All of the above activity is a result of discussions held during last summer's Grand Council meeting which focused on creating a positive future for Alpha Rho Chi. These goals can be summarized by the theme “Emphasis on Excellence.” Alpha Rho Chi is an outstanding organization which provides fraternal and professional opportunities within the schools of architecture and allied arts in America. It seeks out the best students because it acts as a catalyst toward achieving academic excellence. It participates in community service projects which improve the health, welfare and environment of our society. It supports continuing education programs and participation of practicing professionals in our activities. It provides opportunities to learn organizational and social skills. Alpha Rho Chi recognizes and wants the best students for its membership not only academically, but also those who demonstrate professionalism, leadership, responsibility and maturity.

All of these statements should apply to each and every one of our chapters. By striving for and emphasizing excellence, our chapters can become stronger, more professional and the best student organization for architects and allied professionals on campus. Each member should re dedicate and accept their individual responsibility to fully participate in and support the activities of Alpha Rho Chi. Each Chapter and Alumni Association should be dev eloping programs to increase brotherhood and fraternalism. Each Grand Council member and appointee should be dedicated to providing the cooperative leadership and services to our membership. “Emphasis on Excellence” does not mean accepting the status quo, but creatively accepting the challenge to seek out and improve our membership, our programs and our future.

—Chuck Nickel, WGA

A Call to Arms...

My Brothers,

It is with the heartfelt reflections and the most serious of tones that I report to you, in a personal sense, of aspiration and hope for the tomorrows of Alpha Rho Chi. There is so much good we can do as a brotherhood, yet so little we do for ourselves, which continues to result in a lack of professional, fraternal, and personal development. We ask ourselves, “How can this be so? What is responsible for this loss of opportunity?” I say to you, the brotherhood, that each of us is responsible. Our 75 years of history aside, we stand at the juncture of fervent growth or condemning stagnation.

As this officer reported to the assembled delegates of the convention some five years ago, the Fraternity is in a financial tailspin from which, I predict, it is not soon to recover. Although active on a national level as your WGE in trying to define the forecasted problem, and as WGS in attempts to develop business strategies intended to forestall the forecasted problem, I have failed to change our course of action. We continue to spend, however directed toward the better interests of the Fraternity, heedless of long-range plans, direction, and goals. It is at this time that I must make public my intention not to run for another term of service as your WGS.

This will be my last opportunity to share with you, the brotherhood I have benefited from, as I have grown in the strength that is Alpha Rho Chi. In the coming months I shall prepare to transfer the office of the WGS to my worthy successor. I would hope that, whomever is elected, our new WGS will continue to refine and develop the Chief Operating Officer activities in the marketing of the Fraternity—an influx of new brothers is paramount to the furtherance of the Fraternity. To this end I reported to the assembled delegates of the last two conventions a proposed business plan for the coming fiscal year, outlining the corporate course of activity and focusing on fraternal service items on a line-by-line basis.

Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity, as a conscious effort, must come to terms with its volunteer network operating as a business. Membership services, finance, expansion and due diligence at the national level are recurring issues raised at each convention. Yet we are operationally blind to the much-needed professional program, fraternal training program, marketing plan, contractual relationships and a myriad of other “nuts and bolts” communicative responsibilities inherent in the operation of daily office practice, whether adequately compensated or otherwise. It is evident that provisions for proper attention to membership services requires the majority of our time, effort, and monies; what we, as a body, have yet to grasp, is the methodology through which to generate the greatest good, for the furtherance of our Fraternity. The archaic devices for operation are no longer working; new methods must be sought out and implemented. This voiceless message has had resounding impact on convention activity since I have taken a position on the Grand Council.

Fervent growth or condemning stagnation—that is the crossroads at which we stand as a brotherhood. The concepts alone are cause for personal reflection on words provided me as incoming WA for the Anthemios Chapter in Fall of 1983, found in the office’s manual..."Act before being forced.” My transfer of office will precipitate a changing in attitude on the Council and toward the membership. I can no longer participate as part of a problem without the avenue to develop the solution.

I challenge myself, as well as each and every one of our brotherhood, to generate a list for the next year, and for five years hence, of personal fraternal goals. Submit these lists to the Office of the WGS for consideration regarding our next and long-term business plan. Divided we stand.

J. Scott MacKay, WGS

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From the Office of the WGE

I would like to take some time to reiterate a few of the points that were bantered about during Convention. For those of us who were there this will be a chance to reflect in a—possibly—less heated forum; for the rest of you it will be a bit of a recap. I hope that all of you who have comments, especially as they regard to the performance of my duties as the WGE, take the time to respond.

For those of you who have not heard yet, the US Postal Service has been playing havoc with our correspondence. At least three mailings from the Grand Clerk to myself and at least one from the WGAA to myself have met an end somewhere within the USPS system. This has caused many of the Chapters much grief and made my job somewhat more difficult. This seems to have been easily corrected by having all correspondence sent to my work address, which is now listed on the back of every Archi and APX Letter. For any of the Alumni who may be wondering why National has not cashed your dues check which you wrote long ago, it probably is lost in the mail. Please feel free to send another via the WGAA.

The Financial Statements, which I am required to send to each Active Chapter and Alumni Association each year, will be included, for the remainder of my tenure, as part of my report to Convention. I feel this is one of the more effective means of distributing the statement. It was brought to my attention that financial statements for a couple of years were not sent directly nor included as part of any report, and I will attempt to rectify this situation by the end of the Fiscal Year.

I want to stress how important it is that each Alumnus contribute to both their Alumni Association and the National organization. Last year just over 200 of you, the alumni, paid dues to National. Yet, we mailed out nearly 2900 Archis and the same number of APX Letters. Many of you are probably asking what the Fraternity does for you and why should you pay? Don’t think of it as paying for something you get, but as repayment for what you have already received while in school. I would also like to take this time to solicit more volunteers. There are always things to do, both locally and nationally. I am going to issue the same challenge here that I did to the Alumni present at Convention; I challenge each dues-paying Alumnus to find and convince one non-dues paying Alumnus to pay said dues. If this were to occur, our receipts for the year would increase by about $6,000, or about 20% of our present budget. This would be enough to publish and distribute one more Archi and APX Letter each year, or would double the amount of funds typically available for Convention. Better yet, it would provide a significant amount of funds which could be used in our expansion and marketing programs.

A couple of Alumni have asked if it is possible to replace their badges, either because of loss or for other reasons. Yes, badges can be replaced. Please contact me for the current price list and an order form. I will warn you that all transactions are to be prepaid. Typical delivery dates are one month after the order is received if everything is in order, including Alumni dues paid. Burr, Paterson and Auld Co., the official jeweler, also has a number of other items available if anyone is interested. I do have a few catalogs along with a current price list and will make these available upon request.

The position of Grand Clerk was recently dissolved with the duties being transferred to the WGE. I will be attempting to reconcile the records as this school year ends. I hope, with everyone’s help, to have the reconciliation complete by the end of the summer. By reconciliation I mean double checking the current roster of Active members and the records of badges and certificates ordered. For instance, Rhoecus recently presented a list of members for whom no certificates and/or badges had been received. To the surprise of the Orand Council, many of the members did not exist in our records, meaning that E-1 cards had not been submitted or they had been lost.

Finally, ending on a personal note, as was mentioned in the previous APX Letter, I was married in November of last year. I wish to thank all of you for your patience during the year prior to that event as planning it and being the WGE on top of the daily workload was often trying.

—David Evers, WGE
SUPPORT THE
ALPHA RHO CHI FOUNDATION

The Alpha Rho Chi Foundation was established to support the Fraternity’s objective to “promote the artistic, scientific and practical proficiency of its membership and the profession.” While the day-to-day operations of the Fraternity are almost totally financed through dues income from active and alumni members, the educational and scholastic objectives of Alpha Rho Chi need significant funds of their own if future generations are to have similar opportunities uniquely experienced within our Fraternity.

To carry forward our emphasis on excellence and achievement within the profession, we need your contribution investing in the future of Alpha Rho Chi—a future of strengthened Brotherhood and Professionalism. Brothers who are interested in committing to a significant investment in the future of the Fraternity and architectural education should contact the Foundation to establish one of many Planned Giving vehicles such as—Bequest by Will, Beneficial Interest in a Life Insurance Policy or a Charitable Trust. By far the easiest way to invest in the future is to contribute to the Annual Campaign of the Alpha Rho Chi Foundation. If you have not responded to the initial mailing, make it a priority to do so today. Your tax deductible contribution should be sent to:

Charles L. Weaver Jr., Treasurer
Alpha Rho Chi Foundation
1318 Shenandoah Street
St. Louis, Missouri 63104

The biography of new Director, Roy S. Latka, Anthemos ’65, was omitted from the APX Letter. He is President of Kaplin McLaughlin Diaz—Architects/Planners in San Francisco, California. He oversees financial, contractual and administration issues for all KMD projects. Brother Latka joined the firm in 1968 and has been responsible for design and programming for numerous institutional and governmental projects. He is a licensed architect in California and is a member of the University of Illinois Law Enforcement Advisory Group.

Theron Alumni
Make Contact

After looking into our alumni files, we finally established contact with three of the alumni from the original Theron Chapter who have continued corresponding with our newly reorganized chapter. In January, after the initiation of the Beta pledge class, Rolla D. King (Theron ’30) came to visit. We spent the afternoon talking, then he joined the actives and new initiates at our first dinner together, all as members. Rolla also donated several books to our chapter library, including four annuals from 1927 to 1930. These annuals have been a great source for depicting University and Architecture life of that time. The members at Theron have all enjoyed this bit of our chapter history.

Another alumnus who has generously contributed to our chapter library is Richard Montgomery. The books he donated covered such topics as rendering techniques, famous architecture, famous architects, and several books by Homer.

We have also been in contact with G. Edmond Hudgins whom we have continued to correspond with.

Our honorary member, Rex Ball, is a partner of the firm Hudgins, Thompson, and Ball in Oklahoma City, which has appeared in magazines such as Architecture. We look forward to his future guidance in the development of our alumni association.

Our efforts will continue with our newly found alumni and we hope to establish an Alumni Association upon the graduation of the charter members of the new chapter. We hope that all the Chapters and Alumni Associations will continue to make progress in their efforts toward strengthening membership.

—Jennifer Goode and Michelle Luckiesh
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An Emphasis on Excellence

In the past year, we have talked quite a bit about the pursuit of excellence and its role in the future of Alpha Rho Chi. At the recent National Convention, I shared these thoughts with those of you in attendance. I think it is worth repeating here, for the pursuit of excellence is an ongoing, daily commitment.

Excellence begins as a personal commitment. It cannot be realized as a short-term goal, but is a long-term objective. Excellence requires more than just meeting one's obligations. The best way to achieve excellence in your life is through discipline; develop good habits and use them to their fullest.

Excellence is a commitment of the group; to find the best people, to be the best in academics, and to be the best citizens possible. Excellence cannot be imposed from the top down, but must come from within.

We, the brothers of Alpha Rho Chi, have a commitment to excellence. Our Alpha Rho Chi Medal program was created to recognize excellence in others; for leadership, service and merit. We, as brothers, should strive to earn our own Bronze Medal every day. We should expect the best, accept nothing less, and work to make it happen.

William D. Bradford, AIA
Grand Advisor

Farewell From the Grand Clerk

Dear Brothers,

I would like to thank you for the opportunity to serve you as the Grand Clerk of Alpha Rho Chi. I feel that much has been accomplished in the area of filing and forms. We now have a combined badge and certificate order form, and a standardization of form sizes except for that darn C-1 Directory Card. These revisions are probably my greatest legacy. Hopefully by having everything computerized in this age of technology, future revisions can be facilitated.

There were also other things I had hoped to accomplish, like the informational survey I sent out last year. It was my intent that this information would be sent out to all chapters in order to learn more about each other. I only wish that the response had been more successful. But maybe we don’t really need something like a survey to keep up with each other. I think one of the most inspiring events at convention wasn’t so much getting together socially, but actually sitting down together informally and discussing chapter activities while the business meeting was in session. This will hopefully be an annual event. I think it stresses the importance of sending at least one more active member besides the delegate in order to have at least one representative at the informal discussion.

I had also hoped to play a more active role as a liaison between the Grand Council and the active chapters. I found this to be difficult since I didn’t have all the answers to the questions that were asked of me. On the same note, it is imperative to have participation from both groups in order to have effective communication. One side alone cannot support the other. We must work together to achieve the same goal. Such is the lesson we learn as we become brothers.

I’d like to add that I enjoyed getting letters and cards from all of you who sent them. I really like to hear about what is happening at your chapter. On the same note, so does the rest of the Grand Council. Don’t be afraid to contact them.

What’s going to happen to me now? Well, currently I am truly enjoying my lack of national responsibility in lovely sunny Champaign-Urbana (at the University of Illinois) pursuing the ever-elusive Master’s Thesis. Brother Kendall Kirkpatrick says ‘Hi’ to everyone who missed him and his funny (hokey) jokes. I’d also like to thank Daphnis for a wonderful convention. I’ll see you all in either Florida or Oklahoma as a grateful civilian. Thanks again and God bless,

Fraternally,

Laureen T. Laskowski
Anthemios Alumna '89
On the Road Again...

Would you spend 102 hours 23 minutes 36 seconds traveling with the same four people in a van no bigger than a walk-in closet? Would you willingly travel 3843.78 miles? We did. Yes, we are the few, the tired, the crazy Vitruvians that did just that over Spring Break. When most northeastern college students are flocking to a sunny beach, we dedicated architecture students drove to Arkansas to see Fay Jones' chapels. It's warm in Arkansas anyway, isn't it?

After endless hours of indecision and preparation, five of us piled into a van (loaned to us by Brother Kristina's mom) at 2 a.m. Thursday morning. Knowing we had to reach Fayetteville by 8 a.m. Friday morning, we kept the pedal to the metal. We briefly stopped in Pittsburgh (at 5 a.m.) and Columbus, Ohio, where we dropped off one Vitruvian, only to gain two Demetrians. We also stopped at the Wexner Center (again!). Onward, HO!

Somewhere we sidetracked off the road (most likely lured by the pull of the Architectural Mecca of the Midwest). Yes, we had reached another Columbus—Columbus, Indiana, that is. We ran past all of the major sites (and some turtles) and discovered that some brothers from Michigan had preceded us by two hours. “Hurry up and pile in the van—maybe we can catch them.” Through the rolling hills of Indiana we impatiently watched the mile markers but no other brothers did we see. Finally, the brilliant lights of civilization appeared—St. Louis, Missouri. While Kristina and I fought our way over to the arch, Kristina (a landscape architect) proclaimed The Arch to be “a cool building with Braille all over it” (it was just the reflections). Unfortunately, Joe, Jon, Rob, and Michele didn’t hear her comment as they were too engrossed in a game of hearts in the van. The full moon glittered off the silver arch while the wind tried to blow us into the river. The Arch itself was closed, but the Golden Arches of a McDonald’s outside of town were open. Rob (Deme) courageously tried the new toasted ravioli—and he lived!

Six hours later we arrived in Fayetteville. SuperRob had safely delivered us to the Hilton in Fayetteville through the pouring rain without any directions. The desk clerk wasn’t too happy to see us at 5:20 a.m.

Convention was great. We accomplished everything we set out to—we saw the chapels (and sang groovy bus songs), we heard Fay Jones speak, we participated in the business meetings, and we met brothers from all over the country. I think that seeing old and new faces (Hi, Everyone!) is the most important and definitely the most fun thing about a Convention.

Finally, on Sunday morning we gathered the weary and ragged bunch (minus 2 Demetrians—they took a Greyhound bus—plus Chris from Metagenes). I got carsick on the rolling hills of Arkansas (that makes twice), but we managed to make it over the muddy Mississippi, through Tennessee, and into the snowy Virginia hills. Chris pulled us into Blacksburg at 5:20 a.m., but before we could go to sleep, we had to stop by the studio and check on the other Metagenes brothers who were pulling an all-nighter. When we finally arrived at the house, all the walls were bare (gee, I wonder why).

After a shower, we headed off to the bookstore and Pizza Hut. Of course, we had to return to the house and leave a memento of our stay; unfortunately, we didn’t have enough silverware to finish the message. Oh well. As we headed north we took a nice detour on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The view was breathtaking, especially when Joe went off the road.

We finally made it to the University of Virginia as the sun was setting. We had a great tour of the mall (the Lawn) and around campus (the Grounds). Joe’s friend showed us the School of Architecture and the fraternity quad. After a late dinner, we headed for Washington, D.C. where Joe’s parents graciously allowed us to spend the night.

The next day was beautiful so we headed for the (other) Mall where we saw the Natural Science Museum and the National Gallery (east wing by I.M. Pei). Then we headed for home only to land in rush hour traffic. At least we managed to keep the locals entertained with the messages written on the grimy van and with our antics inside the van. We took a pit stop at my house where we were enticed by steaks which I refused (it was their 25th anniversary). But since we were tired of driving we headed for the local beverage store and the movie theater. We saw “L.A. Story” which was very funny! The last two hours back to State College were quiet. We pulled into our driveway at 12:03 a.m. Tuesday night. It’s a wonder we didn’t kill each other, but we’re crazy enough to do it again next year. I can’t wait...

—by Nicole Morris (Vitr)

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REPORT FROM THE 44TH NATIONAL CONVENTION

by Sharlee Seeley and Phil Buckberg

The Daphnis Chapter of the University of Arkansas graciously hosted Alpha Rho Chi's 44th National Convention from February 28th through March 3rd in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Twenty-four chapters and alumni associations sent representatives to Fayetteville for the convention.

The architecture of E. Fay Jones, FAIA (and 1990 AIA Gold Medal Award winner) was highlighted during the weekend in two special events. Friday morning and afternoon, conventioners visited both the Thomas Crow Chapel and Worship Center in Eureka Springs and the Mildred B. Cooper Memorial Chapel in Bella Vista, Arkansas. Fay Jones and his wife then joined the fraternity at Saturday night's banquet, where he presented a slide and lecture show that highlighted his best known works and some of his own architectural influences. Jones' personable and unpretentious style captured the attention of everyone present, and provided honest inspiration for many of the young architects in the fraternity.

There was work to be done that weekend and the delegates acquitted themselves honorably. The order of business included five motions tabled from last year, and a whopping 38 new motions to consider. Of those 38, no less than 23 were offered from the Xenocles (Texas-Arlington) Alumni Association! Theron (Oklahoma State), our second newest chapter, offered an additional nine motions, and the rest came from other chapters and alumni associations as well as from the Grand Council.

Some of the resolutions and directives passed by the 44th convention include the following:

- That the Pledge Manuals shall be revised and distributed to each Chapter no later than August 1, 1991.
- That each active chapter and alumni association appoint or elect an Archi Reporter, charged with submitting news articles to the Archi Editor for publication.
- That the Alpha Rho Chi National Service Award be implemented per the recommendation of Grand Advisor Bill Bradford.
- That Alpha Rho Chi host a national competition, and that a panel be established under the leadership of

Tim Kwasny (Theron delegate), contemplates the issues during the business meeting.

Theron active Tim Kwasny to review the feasibility of such a competition.

The Daphnis Chapter made provisions for full documentation of the business proceedings, thanks to Convention Secretary Christina Clark's flying fingers and a Tandy computer. All was going smoothly until someone pulled the wrong plug and the computer crashed. Fortunately, the few minutes' worth of minutes lost were not totally lost, since Daphnis had a novel back-up system - they were video-taping the entire meeting. Those folks were prepared for any eventuality.

Many other issues were discussed during the business meeting, none more heatedly than the delivery of membership badges and certificates. As a continuation of much pre-convention communication between Worthy

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Guest speaker, E. Fay Jones F.A.I.A., meets a brother after the banquet on Saturday night.
Grand Estimator Dave Evers and some of the chapters, the WGE was asked to account for the delay in placing the orders for badges and certificates (some chapters are more than four years overdue in receiving these items). After much debate, all sides agreed to improve their accounting procedures and communications to insure that chapters know if they are paid in full for their dues and fees, the criteria for receiving their membership items.

Among the other topics of discussion was the designation of “good standing” for active chapters. The fraternity currently has no official policy or procedure for supporting a struggling chapter. As a result of the day’s discussion, the convention formed a committee to develop guidelines for the maintenance of chapters. The committee is chaired by Tim Tourville (Apollodorus alumnus), and includes WGS Scott MacKay and WGAA-elect Sharlee Seeley.

University of Arkansas School of Architecture Dean Murray Smart welcomes the convention to Fayetteville Saturday morning.

Charlie Weaver (Vitruvius alumnus) gave a fine presentation on the status of the Alpha Rho Chi Foundation. The Foundation was shown to be working on a truly grand scale and the benefits to the Fraternity are certainly welcome. The activities and status of the foundation was detailed in the last issue of the Alpha Rho Chi Letter.

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**Alpha Rho Chi Establishes National Service Award**

Alpha Rho Chi recognizes its 75th year with the inception of a new program intended to recognize the talents of our membership and to affirm our commitment to community involvement. As design professionals, we have an obligation to enhance the built environment, preserve the natural environment, and educate the public. Through collective involvement and leadership, we can demonstrate creative responses to environmental problems and generate community awareness and interest. To this end, Alpha Rho Chi’s *Emphasis on Excellence* program has instituted a National Service Award.

This award is created to recognize leadership, encourage community service, and foster the personal and professional growth of our members. It is intended to recognize the organized activity of an Active Chapter or Alumni Association in performing a service for the public good.

Any noteworthy and worthwhile community service project, organized and performed by an Active Chapter of Alumni Association, is eligible for consideration: service projects directly related to environmental issues are encouraged.

Chapters or Associations are to submit a summary of activities and observations of the results of their community service project to the Grand Council. This should include the following:

1. conceptual statement
2. project objectives
3. principle beneficiary(ies)
4. sponsor
5. organizational structure
6. schedule
7. budget
8. fund-raising goals (if applicable)
9. publicity

All reports must be submitted to the Worthy Grand Scribe no later than December 15th of each year. An engraved commemorative award will be presented at the Convention to each recipient and, for Active Chapters, to their sponsoring School or University.

—Sharlee Seeley (Metagenes)  
WGAA-elect
The 44th convention elected two officers to the Grand Council. WGE David Evers (Demetrios) won reelection, and Metagenes alum Sharlee Seeley was voted in as the new Worthy Grand Associate Architect. Brother Seeley replaces Phil Buckberg, who chose not to seek reelection to the position.

The site selection portion of the convention, unfortunately, became the most emotional argument of the day. The Apollodorus (University of Florida) and Theron (Oklahoma State) chapters each set their sights on hosting next year's convention, and each came up with convincing arguments for their cause. In the end, the choice of a “Fun In The Sun” convention versus a centrally-located Midwest meeting was too much for the delegates to decide. The decision was left to the Grand Council, and will be based on detailed cost proposals submitted by the two hopeful chapters.

Of the suggestions for the betterment of the Fraternity, the most interesting was submitted by Chuck Nickel, WGA. In it, he offered that the Grand Council will produce a compilation of resumes of distinguished graduating brothers, to be sent to prominent architects and other interested practitioners across the nation. Brother Nickel also offered to write a personal letter of recommendation for any brother who requests it.

![Four brothers try to go for an early Sunday morning ride. Better luck next year, guys!](image-url)

With our business concluded at close to midnight Saturday night, and with the unity of our Brotherhood recharged and reaffirmed, the convention delegation was adjourned to an impromptu party where convention T-shirts were substituted for autograph books.

Sunday morning, brothers straggled downstairs to grab a little breakfast, check out of the hotel, and say their final farewells, until next year, that is. We’re all looking forward to seeing you there!
 Convention Moments...

A lighter moment during the business session... 

The Daedalus contingent takes a break from lunch to say "Hi!"

Back Row (standing, l to r): Doug Hurley, Charles Nickel, Melodie Hurley, Rebecca Tuscano. Front Row (seated, l to r): E. Fay Jones, Gus Jones, John Williams, Faye Williams.

E. Fay Jones, F.A.I.A., Bill Bradford (Grand Advisor), and Phil Buckberg (WGAA).

Three actives (identities unknown) look at Thorncrow Chapel from a slightly different perspective.

E. Fay and Gus Jones (with T-shirt) pose with the Daphnis actives and alumni after dinner Saturday evening.
Convention Attendees

To the best of our knowledge, 102 brothers and guests attended this year’s National Convention in Fayetteville, Arkansas. If we have inadvertently missed or misspelled your name, please accept our apologies and inform the Daphnis Chapter, whose brothers were kind enough to supply the following attendance report. A note to anyone who didn’t show up—“Next year, be there or T-square.” (Oh, those architectural jokes...) If you don’t receive a notice of the convention by Christmas, please contact any Grand Council member or appointee. They will all be happy to supply information or point you in the right direction. —Ed.
Best Architectural: Eero Saarinen’s Bank Building in Columbus, Indiana.
by Joseph Matyaz, Vitruvius Chapter

Most Unusual: Kim Hammond and friend.
By Tim Kwasny, Theron Chapter

More Convention Moments...

Mildred B. Cooper Memorial Chapel, Bella Vista, Arkansas. E. Fay Jones, Architect

Greg Marker of Anthemios about to enjoy lunch between business sessions.

One of the most exciting events at convention this year was the informal chapter meeting which took place during the annual business meeting. This was an opportunity to air grievances and share information between chapters. Some of the prominent subjects that were discussed included everyday operation, ways to stimulate brotherhood, and methods that assist Alpha Rho Chi in becoming a more visibly contributing organization within the individual schools of architecture.

As to everyday operation, rush programs were discovered to vary from chapter to chapter. Since a few chapters have houses, rushees are invited to dinner and interviewed. Other chapters participate in their campus' rush programs and have both formal and informal rush functions. Ritual consistency and hazing were also discussed.

The duties of elected officers was discussed as was the discovery that some chapters have created 'extra' positions in order to relieve the burden on their elected officers. Elections vary between chapters as well. Some chapters have elections once a year while others have them every semester. Also, when these elections took place was crucial to whether or not the following administrators should be more successful. One chapter in particular had its elections two to three weeks before the end of the semester in order to have the next officers train the new ones. Other chapters discourage graduating seniors that would not be returning for graduate school from running for an office during their final semester.

In some cases, new officers have been left in the dark by their preceding administration as to how their duties should be performed. A point was made that traditions should be written down to keep future members informed of day to day chapter operation. This could include the 'extra' created positions and their duties, special ritual events, and traditions that have inspired brotherhood in the past.

Participation and brotherhood go pretty much hand in hand. Probably the biggest complaints for lack of participation are time in general, money problems, or a lack of a sense of appreciation from brothers. This may be the way a member is trying to tell his brothers that he's just not having fun being a member anymore. To encourage brotherhood and therefore participation, some chapters have brotherhood retreats like camping, picnics, etc. Other chapters use their 'benefit of chapter' section during their chapter meetings to thank and appreciate each other.

Sometimes members need proof that a little time goes a long way. One chapter in particular uses a 'just give me fifteen minutes of your time' method in order to get things done. What usually ends up happening is that the work gets done but there is all this excess energy that is then channeled into having fun. (Spontaneous picnics, softball games, parties, etc.)

Another way to stimulate brotherhood and pride in Alpha Rho Chi is for the chapter to become involved in or provide special services for its school of architecture. If the chapter is then recognized as an asset it is also a formidable rush point. Some chapters have become involved with the problem of the homeless or have provided wheelchairs to architecture students to show what it is like being handicapped.

It should be mentioned that not all the chapters were represented at the informal chapter meeting so there may be gaps in the information that has been represented in this article. If perhaps every chapter sends another active member in addition to the active delegate, information could pass between all chapters, ultimately making the informal chapter meeting even more successful.

A Note From the Editor:

As usual, this year's convention had a little something for everyone—sightseeing, socializing, instruction, constructive criticism, political maneuvering, suspense, intrigue—and a dozen others, depending upon your viewpoint and your level of awareness and/or paranoia (remember—just because you're paranoid, doesn't mean they're not out to get you).

Also, as usual, first time conventioners commented, often with surprise, sometimes with chagrin, on how much got accomplished and why; on how much didn't get accomplished and why not; on how human Grand Council members are; on all the fraternal brotherhood exhibited; and on the lack of brotherhood. I suppose everybody has certain expectations which get shattered sooner or later. I remember what an eye-opener my first convention was.

And, as usual, some people felt a little more heat than others. And, as usual, blame seems to get thrown around. As one delegate put it so eloquently, "it's a thankless job!" I want to extend my appreciation to those brothers who did express their thanks to Mary and myself. We have been doing our best to put out publications everyone can be proud to show to friends, professors and business acquaintances (I hope the brothers with businesses will put their copies of The Archi in their reception areas, etc. If you need extra copies, contact the WGAA. I'm sure something can be ar-
Marketing Our Professional Fraternity

by Laura DeSantis Gagliano

As some of you know, I am taking a course entitled "Marketing Your Professional Services." This course is directed at architects and explains to them the importance, as well as the techniques of marketing professional services, particularly design, to a client. As part of my course, I must write a marketing plan, charting goals, objectives and the actions to support them, for an organization. Alpha Rho Chi is the organization I have chosen as my subject. Those of you who attended this year's National Convention are aware of this, you helped me by completing a survey identifying some of the methods you use in fund-raising and promotion. This information was extremely helpful to me and I will pass it on to you via copies of my completed plan.

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I am not the only one to see the need to begin aggressively promoting our Fraternity. Brother Ronald Grogan, of the Xenocles Alumni Association, spent his time recently working on some concrete ways to keep the fair name of our Fraternity in the eyes of the public, the brotherhood, and our educators. He graciously supplied convention attendees with Alpha Rho Chi bumper stickers, pens, and Rolodex cards printed with Grand Council information. These items were also intended to be passed on to alumni and administrators of all schools of Architecture so that all may be reminded of or made aware of our existence.

Marketing is nothing more than creatively, yet often simply, devising means and methods to educate others in what you have to offer. Who better than architects to think creatively? We must increase support of Alpha Rho Chi by enlarging the active brotherhood, maintaining and re-establishing our relationship with our alumni and expanding our presence in the architectural education process by establishing new colonies. We were once proud enough of the work of Alpha Rho Chi to pledge this Fraternity. Let's continue to show our pride by helping it grow.

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STUDENTS HONORED WITH ALPHARHO CHI MEDAL

Each year, the Alpha Rho Chi Medal is awarded to that graduating senior of each school of Architecture in the United States and Canada who has shown an ability for leadership, performed willing service for the school or department, and shows promise of real professional merit through his or her attitude and personality.

Alpha Rho Chi maintains that the profession needs trained leaders and unselfish workers as much as it needs brilliant designers and that high scholastic achievement is not always an indication of professional merit. High ideals and professional aspiration, 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.

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* = Notification of medal winner not received by deadline.
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Demetrios Alumni
Update

Gale S. Ringley is currently living in McConnelsville, Ohio and is in service for the Ohio National Guard.

Loren Glenn Brock, '18, a deceased brother, served in World War I and practiced as a structural engineer with Hugh J. Baker & Company in Indianapolis from 1919 to 1975.

C. Oliver Montgomery, '35, is retired and living in Columbus, Ohio.

Sam Douglass, '61, is working for Century Life of America as a Senior Life Underwriter and residing in Forest, Illinois.

Marcus Rector, '61, is currently employed by Moshe Safdie & Associates and is working in Jerusalem, Israel on Mamilla—a grand project designed to link the Old City with the modern Jewish city at the Old City's Jaffa Gate. When not in Israel, Marcus lives in Newton, Massachusetts.

Tim Ish, '74, and his family moved to Orange Park, Florida, in October '89. In June, he was promoted to Assistant Manager of Structural Engineering at The Haskell Company, an ENR top ten design/build firm. The A/E department has 106 employees in architecture, landscape architecture, civil, structural, mechanical, electrical and refrigeration engineering. In his spare time, he's learning to be a beach bum.

Tom Matheny, '77, was recently named Senior Associate at Schooley Caldwell Associates and is currently serving as Project Manager for the restoration of the Ohio Statehouse.

FRIDAY

I think it's Friday. At least that's what the calendar on the wall tells me. But is it really another day if you haven't slept for over 24 hours? Who knows. Today my project's due at noon.

5:30 a.m.
Finally starting to put the finishing touches on my project. A little rendering, some entourage for my perspective and title block with some intermittent lettering and space for my design concept. I should be done be 8 or 8:30.

8:00 a.m.
I decided to go home, eat some breakfast and take a shower—I need to be revived. I get home, my roommate has the nerve to tell me he's tired. I almost beat him to death with my cereal spoon but didn't have the spoon, was eating cereal with my fingers.

8:45 a.m.
Back in STUDIO...

10:00 a.m.
STILL putting the final touches on. What the hell happened to the last 4½ hours?

Noon
The design instructor shows up. He looks all rested and cheery. What nerve. He's not a very appreciated man right now. The project is not yet complete; put a border on and mount my drawings and I'm finished... finally. I've got class in 1½ hours.

12:30 p.m.
Eat some lunch on the steps of Marvin. Sing praises to the God of sleep. Soon we will be united...after three days of being separated. Catch 45 minutes of napping time before class.
In the fall semester, the Theron chapter had several opportunities to help with the Oklahoma chapters of Habitat for Humanity. Our first project was a one-day “Building Blitz” in Oklahoma City, where three Habitat houses were constructed from the foundation up. Collectively, members and pledges put in 170 hours of work.

Another opportunity presented itself with the Carpenter’s Club, which is affiliated with and is the fundraising force of Habitat. Theron Chapter made a $100 pledge to Carpenter’s Club. We also challenged the school’s faculty members and the other student organizations to do the same. The stipulation was that we would match any donation made with the equivalent being in money or labor on the project.

The highlight of the semester came when former President Jimmy Carter visited Stillwater. Being extremely active in Habitat for Humanity, along with his wife Rosalyn, Mr. Carter was present for and made the dedication of the very first Habitat house in Stillwater and OSU campus chapters. Upon his arrival, Mr. Carter met and shook hands with our IPWA S. Brett Carter. Brett presented the former President with the plans for the house. These drawings had been rendered by some of our members.

Although Mr. Carter’s visit was quite brief, he was able to gain much support for Habitat and bring a great deal of attention to an excellent organization. Many of us attended the dedication ceremony and left with those good feeling instilled in us. We came to realize through the course of the semester that the functions and goals of Habitat for Humanity are very much like those of Alpha Rho Chi.

For further information on how to become involved in Habitat in your area, please contact the Theron Chapter.

—Tim Kwasny and Lia Russell

S. Brett Carter, Theron IPWA, going over some plans with former U.S. President Jimmy Carter at the dedication of the first Habitat for Humanity house in Stillwater, Oklahoma.
Andronicus

The Andronicus chapter is now in the process of stripping 100+ years of paint off the house in preparation for painting. This is a very long and slow process which involves blowtorches and heat guns and tons of manual labor. The active members are stripping all of the details and a crew is tripping the walls. They are now in the process of contacting all of their alumni to obtain financial support. Even the smallest donation is appreciated and will be used to further benefit the house. They would hate to have to halt this process in mid-construction, so please help.

On March 5, 1991, the Andronicus chapter house was used in a commercial for AT&T. It was amazing to see all of the planning and creative input for a commercial. Our APX paddles were used on the walls as well as a crest and old house photos. Look for the commercial—it’s two college students, one trying to study at four in the morning while another is playing basketball.

On March 16th, the Andronicus Chapter’s fifth consecutive annual White Rose formal was held atop the Transamerica Tower in downtown Los Angeles. Guests included alumni, actives, pledges and parents for dinner and dancing.

Iktinos

The Alpha Theta pledge class:
- Carlos Portu
- Michelle Smay

The Alpha Iota pledge class:
- Jonathan Broh
- Dierdre Calareo
- Susan Everett
- Amy Fadler
- Michael Gale
- Michael Pacheco
- Michael Randall
- Edward Tuczak
- Scott Wood

The chapter is still looking for a place to hold initiations. If you can help, please contact them.

Rhoecus

Congratulations to the newest initiates at Rhoecus:
- Todd Boren
- Dan Jarrel
- Warren Burke
- Tim Lutz
- Brian Hendrickson
- Steve Peters
- Sterling Hershey
- Shad Vermeesch

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Vitruvius Actives and Alumni and Regional Deputy East Ken Easton watching the soggy crowds at last summer's Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts in State College, Pa.

Theron

Theron would like to congratulate their ten new initiates:
Nancy Beall
Charlie Grau
Michelle Luckiesh
Kelé McCoy
Jack Morgan
Steve Reed
Lia Russell
Jennifer Sallee
Ginger Scherman
Mark Timbrook

Theron would like to congratulate these fourth-year members who were awarded a special mention in the competition “Masonry '90: The Affordable Dream”:
Lisa Grau
Kim Hammond
S. Brett Carter
Jack Morgan
Mark Timbrook

Apollodorus

Here Come the Kappas!

The 1991 Spring pledge class was formally pinned on January 14, 1991. Since that date, they have shown much interest in learning more about our fraternity.

In the upcoming months, the Kappas will be working on a pledge project which will be something to improve the house. This project will be funded with money earned through a pledge class car wash, as previous pledge classes have done.

The Kappa pledge class is:
Cynthia Bartholomew—Architecture major
Douglas Brookbank—Architecture major
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