

# New Day for Fraternity Seen At Columbus Congress

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## One-Year Assessment Is Voted

Grand Alpha Darryl McCall characterizes the 1976 Congress as the beginning of a new day for the Chi Phi Fraternity. In his address at the main banquet he emphasized the past greatness of our fraternity and challenged delegates to take necessary action to make this "New Day" a reality. The following day at the business session, delegates responded with legislation which will enable the Council Office to multiply its output.

A special one-year assessment was passed which will produce additional revenue during the coming school year. Projected use of the funds would be for three purposes. First, chapter visits through a new staff employee complementing the normal travel of the National Director and Grand Alpha. This will mean more time for weak chapters and additional recolonization and expansion coverage. Some of the revenue will be used to absorb unavoidable inflationary increases since there was no increase in pledge and initiation fees. Lastly, the fraternity's working capital position will be strengthened upgrading financial integrity.

The first two days of the summer event were devoted to the annual Krannert Leadership Seminar. Most of the meeting time was conducted by the Ohio State Office of Greek Affairs. Barbara Tootle and a staff of three assistants conducted a professionalized schedule tailored around the theme of a chapter's responsibilities to its individual members. During the same two days, the Grand Council was conducting its summer Council meeting which was well attended by former Council members and guests. Both meetings concluded late Friday morning for the opening luncheon of Congress.

The initial Congress business session was mostly devoted to extensive committee work, reviewing proposals, and refining them for introduction at later sessions. Besides the special assessment, some other major output of this Congress was approval of a general accounting system which will be available to chapters on an optional basis, requirements of filing chapter budgets and insurance coverage, and housekeeping revision of many contradictions in the constitution. Many other business items made this one of Chi Phi's most prolific Congresses.

The business schedule was rounded out with an Alumni Workshop held in separate facilities during the Saturday afternoon Congress Session. Alumni representing eight associations discussed their respective structures and philosophies of operation. The exchange of ideas is expected to improve their effectiveness with undergraduates.

Social aspects were active and varied as is the normal pattern. The Iota Chapter provided their chapter house for two functions, to complement events at the Ohio State Golf Club, Drake Student Union, and the Tau chapter alumni suite which was a very popular gathering spot.

## Alumni Insurance Program

Five years ago the Grand Council approved offering an insurance program containing special features as a service to alumni members. This program was not designed as a commercial project to subsidize the operating budget but was intended to assist members in obtaining coverage they would not otherwise be able to buy for health reasons or to contract for coverage at more advantageous prices by offering an alternative to a member's current policies.

There are now three basic plans with the possibility of additional programs in the future such as dental coverage. The Administrator of the program is Bonn Gilbert, an alumnus of our Alpha-Alpha chapter, who is charged with the responsibility of selecting the insurance companies which will offer our member the best overall policies, processing the promotion material, handling all mailings, and supervising the claims which will be done through his office beginning October 1.

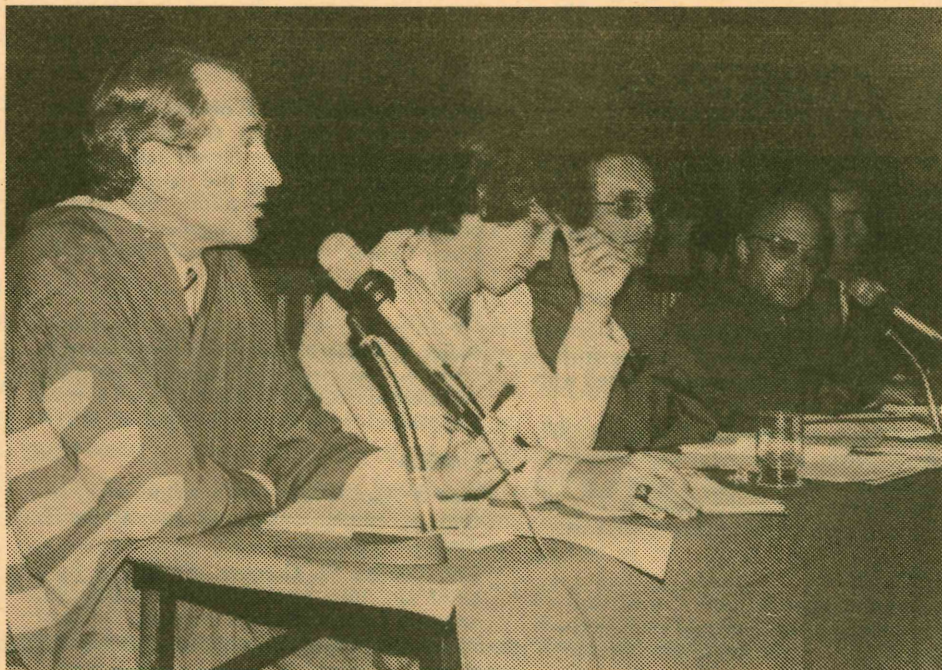
In this regard, claim forms are being simplified for ease of filing, and two toll-free lines installed to facilitate claim questions. Also beginning October 1, coverage of some plans will be extended into previously restricted states.

## Hospital Money Plan

This plan began October 1971. By year end 1975, 155 brothers were insured ranging in age from 24 to 85. In addition, 53 wives and children were covered. During last year almost \$14,000 was paid out in benefits. The plan is designed to be a better than average policy. Some special features include:

- Guarantee issuance coverage for any applicant under the age of 60 regardless of his physical condition (special enrollment periods for older members take place from time to time).
- Automatic inclusion of coverage after a maximum of two years on a pre-existing condition
- Guaranteed renewable to insured members and spouse for life
- Daily benefits range from \$20 to \$100
- During special enrollment period, members over 65 may apply for up to \$30 in benefits
- Benefits paid directly to insured regardless of other policies, Workman's Compensation or Medicare.

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Grand Alpha Darryl McCall presided at the 1976 Congress in Columbus, Ohio. Pictured at right are Michael Rush (Psi Delta '78) recording secretary, Grand Gamma Richard Gilbert, Grand Beta Wyford Jones, and the Alpha of the Congress, William Kitchin (Alpha '49).



SNAPSHOTS AT COLUMBUS—(Clockwise from upper left) Grand Delta Edward Rogan II and Grand Eta Bates Block in good humor • Randall Casson (Tau '74) makes a point with the Grand Eta • Wyford Jones, Grand Beta, is pictured with Mrs. Harold Strinkle (left) and Mrs. Jones • On the front row are Don Crosby (Mu '29) and Carl Gladfelter, director of the Educational Trust; behind are Daniel Dozer, trustee of the Iota Alumni Association and Richard Telorkan (Omicron Delta '75) • President William A. Toivonen and his lady, representing the Iota Alumni Association.

## Schoenfeldt New Addition to Staff

The Council Office has a new employee whose prime responsibility will be chapter operations and services. Harley Schoenfeldt is a summer-term graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he served as Alpha of Kappa Chapter. He was a co-winner of the first Carl J. Gladfelter Leadership Award for his contribution to his chapter's return to stability after some rough years which saw fourteen national fraternity chapters fold on the Wisconsin Campus.

His employment began September 8 with a brief stay in Atlanta establishing residency and becoming familiar with the Council Office operation. Early such

activities gave Harley an introduction to the Auburn University, Georgia Tech, and Oglethorpe Chapters. He is currently on chapter visits at Indiana and Illinois with much more travel on his agenda during the school year. His chapter visits are intended to complement the National Director's travel who still will visit most chapters this year.

### University Student-Personnel Administrators

On four or five occasions during the past school year, notices were received in our office indicating job openings at various schools calling for applicants. In some cases the job description limits duties to advising fraternities, while in other cases the duties are much more general.

## Pledges—Early Fall Results

	Early Results 1976-77	1975-76 # Pledges During Entire School Year
Gamma-Emory University	25	10
Eta—University of Georgia	20	21
Tau—University of Alabama	12	27
Omega—Georgia Tech	13	21
Alpha Zeta—West Georgia College	8	13
Eta Delta—University of So. California	12	15
Nu Delta—Florida State University	6	11
Rho Delta—Oglethorpe	17	12
Phi Delta—University of Tennessee	11	10
Psi Delta—University of N.C.—Charlotte	13	24













# 1977 Congress Set for Americana at Miami Beach

## Insurance Program

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### Life Insurance Program

Term life insurance was first offered early in 1974. As of the end of 1975, 166 members or family of members were covered. Fortunately, to date no claims have been paid. Special features here include:

- No physical exams; merely questions on application
- Guaranteed issuance of \$10,000 on a graduated schedule — \$2,000/year for five years
- Increased maximum available to \$50,000 October 1st
- Conversion privilege with no evidence of insurability
- Waiver of premium on disability
- Spouse (under 60) and dependent coverage (ages 15 days to 23 years)
- Expanded to cover resident of Florida.

### Excess Major Medical

This policy is designed to prevent financial disaster from a major illness where medical costs are in excess of \$15,000 or \$25,000 depending upon the deductible level you select. It will pay 100% of covered expenses (semi-private room) between your deductible level and \$250,000 in the event you have no other coverage or coordinate with your existing policy providing total expenses exceed your deductible level. The annual cost of this insurance can be as low as \$12.60 for individual coverage with \$25,000 deductible (under age 40) to as much as \$231.00 for family coverage with \$15,000 deductible (over age 64). Normal exclusion clauses apply such as treatment for mental disorders, attempted suicide, etc.

Previously offered to owners of the other two programs, this insurance has recently been offered to our membership as a whole. Some special features of this plan are:

- Guarantee issuance with automatic inclusion of pre-existing conditions after two years or twelve months since last treatment
- Guaranteed renewable for lifetime of member or spouse
- Choice of \$15,000 or \$25,000 deductible.



The Americana Hotel at Bal Harbour, Florida, is to be the scene of the 1977 Congress of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

## August 17-21 Are Blocked Off For Sessions

The Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour Beach, has been selected as the location for Chi Phi's 1977 Summer Congress:

August 17-18—Kranert Leadership Seminar

August 19-21—Congress Sessions

Congress room rates have been established at a flat \$25.00 per night for singles, doubles, triples, or quads. "You won't have many opportunities to stay in such a first class facility for these rates", says National Director Ray Donohue, so set your schedule now and read on for transportation arrangements."

Call or write the Council Office if you would be interested in participating in a chartered flight for the entire event. Possible originating locations under consideration include Chicago, Philadelphia or Atlanta.



David A. Crawford



Robert Bowen



Jack A. Wilson

### Crawford Heads Southern Cross

David A. Crawford, Omega '60, has been promoted to President and Chief Executive Officer of Southern Cross Corporation—a gas leak detection service company with sales on a national basis. Customers primarily consist of utility and transmission companies.

David is a graduate of Georgia Tech with a MBA from the University of North Carolina. He joined Southern Cross in 1967 and began as Executive Vice-President in 1971. He is also Chairman of the General Equipment Division of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association and a Director of the Southeastern Gas Association.

David resides in Roswell, Georgia, a North Atlanta suburb.

### Gamma's Bowen New Veep of Harland Co.

Robert H. Bowen, Gamma '61, has been named Vice-President of the 53 year-old John H. Harland Company. Sales volume for the company reached 44 million last year—the nation's second largest checkprinter.

Robert brings an extensive background in personnel and banking to his new position. He is a Board Member of the American Society of Personnel Administrators and a member of Southern College Placement Association and the American Society of Training and Development. He is also active in his neighborhood civic association in North Atlanta where he resides with his wife, Martha, and daughter, Elizabeth.

### Tau's Wilson Gets Honorary Doctorate

Jack A. Wilson, Tau '49, recently received an Honorary Doctor Degree of Philosophy in Higher Education. The honor was granted by California Western University for Brother Wilson's achievements in the field of higher education—particularly alternative education for adults.

Jack is a 26-year government employee who has served in three major government agencies—the Departments of Labor; Commerce; and Health, Education and Welfare. Currently a senior research associate in the latter department, he is overall-director of 23 separate research projects totaling \$1.8 million and assists in the administration of \$9 million research project in Vocational & Technical Education. He has been nominated for the Distinguished Service Award—the Department of Education's highest honor and was given a quality increase in recognition of his outstanding service.

This past April Jack traveled to LaPaz, Bolivia on a consulting mission with the Latin American Country pointed toward rearranging their higher education system. In May he was back in the states as keynote speaker for a National Vocational Conference which was co-sponsored by Michigan State University. With all these activities, he still found time to author a department publication titled *Improving the Administration of Vocational Education at the State Level*.

Brother Wilson has demonstrated through his life work personal characteristics of hard work, service to mankind, self motivation which are ideals of our fraternity and hopefully are being nurtured in brothers of all our chapters.

## Omegans Get Report of Good Year

The Omega Trust Association (Georgia Tech Chapter Alumni Association) held its annual general meeting August 4 at the chapter house. Seventeen alumni representing graduate classes in the 50's, 60's, and 70's were in attendance to consider business matters and inspect the physical improvements which the actives had recently completed with the dedicated assistance of Steve Sullivan, Omega '63. House repairs to the 48-year old house are currently more noticeable than at any time since the addition of the mid 1950's.

Alumni were again surprised to learn from Treasurer Bill Caye that another year had passed without financial crisis from either the Chapter or Association. Omega is currently enjoying probably a record number of consecutive years of stable financial conditions. No change was reported on old business items such as the administration's plan for the present house property or the status of the 2nd mortgage to the Educational Trust.

President John Godfrey called for increased effort from the Long-Range Planning Committee. Major projects of the group include methods to encourage alumni to name Omega Trust in their wills, planning for a 75th Anniversary Celebration (1979) and determination of the best method of improving the physical plant of the house.

The meeting was concluded with the election of the following officers for the

coming school year: *President:* John M. Godfrey, Ome '64, *Vice-President:* William C. Caye, Ome '67, *Secretary:* S. Peter Klosky, IV, Ome '68, *Treasurer:* Bliss Jones, Ome '74.

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