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Brothers John Reynolds, EB '09, Wyatt Jackson, Nu '13, and Chris Stewart, Nu '13, meeting some of the new members from our new Group of Intent at UTP at the opening of the 2010 Midwestern Regional Conclave.

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RIGHT: The Brothers that participated in the 2010 Midwestern Regional Conclave at Tarleton State University take some time out to pose for a picture in front of the gates of the school.



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Brothers:

I know it has been a couple of issues since I last wrote you and I apologize, but I couldn't let my last opportunity to address you as president of Kappa Delta Rho pass by. Five years ago, the National Fraternity faced some serious challenges: unexpected chapter closures due to the inability of undergraduates to live by our values; decreased undergraduate membership; accounts receivable totaling more than \$60,000; and a centennial celebration that came in significantly over budget. In order to move Kappa Delta Rho from a good fraternity to a great one that is a leader within Tier II of the NIC, we had our work cut out for us and I want to share some of what I see as our biggest successes with you.

First, our undergraduate membership has been rising and we are projecting a five percent increase this year. This is due, in part, to the strategic partnership the Fraternity has formed with Phired Up Productions to provide recruitment training, as well as the fruit of our expansion efforts. Currently, the active chapter roll of the National Fraternity is at pre-2005 levels with a combined 37 chapters in one stage of development (Group of Intent, Provisional, or fully Chartered). Additionally, the Expansion Committee has developed a plan for the National Fraternity that will thrust us to 45 chapters within the next five years. Simultaneously, the National Fraternity has taken a stand with regard to unacceptable member and/or chapter behavior. Kappa Delta Rho is a values-based membership organization and, as such, we have a low tolerance for Brothers and chapters who choose to act contrary to the values and policies of the Fraternity. Gone are the days of "boys will be boys" and the National Judiciary Committee, along with the Board of Directors, is committed to ensuring that dishonorable behavior within our membership is dealt with appropriately.

In my opinion, one of the greatest accomplishments of the past five years is the work the Finance Committee did to eliminate the receivables that dogged the Fraternity for several years. You may remember the payment plans that were offered to chapters several years back. The committee also established stricter controls; policies and procedures intended to prevent chapters from incurring

debts of that magnitude in the future. As a result, for the first time in five years, we will be able to begin to replace the reserves that were exhausted in 2005, and we have been able to increase the size of the staff at the National Office to serve our Brotherhood better.

Another crucial development of the past five years was the work of our Education Committee to revamp the new member education process. Regardless of the chapter, The Path helps to ensure that the new member experience is consistent throughout the National Fraternity. The committee also placed a greater emphasis on the educational content of the Regional Conclaves and the Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy, and established new programs, such as GreekEdu and the Wilderness Institute, for the Fraternity.

Finally, we also have seen the number of active alumni associations grow from 20 to 32. One of the stated purposes of the Fraternity is to "Develop proper programs to serve our alumni and to encourage their active and financial involvement in all ways possible since their vows of membership meant, 'KAPPA DELTA RHO IS FOR LIFE.'" I cannot stress how important positive alumni involvement is to the National Fraternity and the success of our undergraduate chapters. Hopefully, this will translate into an increase in the number of alumni who "pay it forward" by sharing their time, talent, and treasure with Kappa Delta Rho.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as president for the past five years. The progress that has been made during this time is the result of the efforts of dedicated members of the Board of Directors, alumni volunteers, and the staff of the National Office. Words cannot describe my gratitude for their hard work and friendship. In Newport News on August 7, I will chair my last convention meeting, but that will not be the last time you see me. I will continue to serve Kappa Delta Rho where I am needed and I challenge you to do the same. *Honor Super Omnia!*

Fraternally,
Shawn M. Hoke



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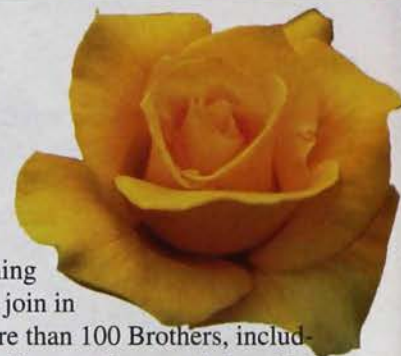
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THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS



THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY has embarked on a strategy to increase its presence in the West, and in particular within the state of Texas. As you already know the banners of Kappa Delta Rho have been flying high and proud on the campus of Tarleton State University for more than 25 years with our Zeta Beta Chapter. We launched the campaign to increase our presence in Texas from the Zeta Beta Chapter on April 9 when we hosted the first Midwestern Regional Conclave at Tarleton State University. It was a resounding success with more than 70 Brothers from various chapters coming together in Brotherhood to learn, socialize, and celebrate what it means to be true KDR Gentlemen. The hosting, facilitating, and sponsoring of the Midwestern Conclave was truly a collaborative effort between the National Office,

Tarleton State University, Zeta Beta Chapter, Theta Chapter, Epsilon Chapter, Eta Chapter, Nu Chapter, Zeta Beta Alumni Corporation,

the Theta Alumni Corporation, the Lions Club of Stephenville, and Ed Horton. The administration at Tarleton State University provided us with space and audiovisual needs for all of the educational programs on Saturday, April 10, at no cost. The Zeta

Beta Alumni Corporation donated funds to pay for the hotel rooms for all of the undergraduate participants. The Lions Club of Stephenville and Ed Horton donated all of the "wild" food for the great Brotherhood Dinner on Saturday evening. Theta Alumni Corporation donated funds to help defer the cost of fuel for the two 15-passenger vans that carried our undergraduates from the heartland of America down to Texas.

The conclave began on Thursday, April 8, with a 15-hour road trip that began from the Epsilon and Theta chapters. After getting a few hours of sleep upon arriving at the hotel, the weekend events began at the legendary BBQ restaurant the Hard Eight with the opening session facilitated by former Kappa Delta Rho executive director, Ben Willis, Zeta Beta '95. He led a discussion on the importance of perception and image and how that can impact a chapter. After the session it was time for some fun with a social at the Newman Center on campus where the band Six Market Boulevard performed and sisters from Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Alpha Gamma Delta were in attendance.

Surprisingly, Saturday morning everyone was up by 8:00 a.m. to join in Tarleton Round Up. We had more than 100 Brothers, including Zeta Beta Chapter and alumni in attendance to help with the community service project sponsored by the university. The event was coordinated by our very own Darren Trussell, Zeta Beta '03. In total, we made up about a quarter of the 400 people who came out to spruce up the town of Stephenville and to help the elderly with general lawn care and maintenance around their homes. The event was a huge success; we were glad to be a part of such a worthwhile effort to assist people who needed a helping hand. After lunch and taking a shower, and along with some much needed rest, the educational portion of the conclave continued with sessions on Parliamentary Procedure, Crisis Management, Value-Based Chapter Operations, and Open Air sessions. For me, it was amazing to see more than 100 Brothers celebrate the conclusion of a very successful weekend of Brotherhood with a Wild Game Dinner provided by the Lions Club of Stephenville and Ed Horton. "Wild" was an understatement to describe the menu for our closing meal together. Brothers had the opportunity to try many delicacies, including rattlesnake, Corsican ram, elk, deer, and some buffalo. The highlight of the entire weekend was interacting with the Gentlemen from our Group of Intent at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, who were experiencing true KDR Brotherhood for the first time.

Thirteen men comprise our newest Group of Intent from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, led by two Zeta Beta alumni, John Elliott and Zachary Russell. In addition to having two excellent alumni advisors the group was able to find a very valuable faculty advisor, Dr. James Eldridge, to help them with the scholarly aspects of chapter operations. Dr. Eldridge is an associate professor of kinesiology and past president of the UTPB Faculty Senate. Since the establishment of the new Group of Intent we created a new conclave region, the Western

Brothers from the Theta, Nu and Epsilon chapters take some time out to pose for a picture before the opening party at the 2010 Midwestern Regional Conclave.



HAS TURNED ORANGE AND BLUE

Educational Leadership Instructor, John Reynolds. EB '09, with some of the Brothers at the Hard Eight Restaurant at the opening program of the 2010 Midwestern Conclave.



Region, made up of our chapters in Texas and points west, such as Lambda in Berkeley, California.

As you know from past *Quill & Scroll* issues, we have placed a great deal of emphasis not only on returning to our core values but also expanding the Fraternity. A major piece of that plan is expansion in the state of Texas. During the upcoming academic year one of our educational leadership instructors will be operating out of the Dallas-Fort Worth area and he will be focusing on our Midwest chapters and expansion in Texas. In addition to mentoring the men at UTPB and helping them prepare to become a chartered chapter within KDR, he will be working to establish chapters on several campuses in Texas: the University of North Texas, University of Texas at Arlington, and Texas A&M - Texarkana. If you know of any college-age man attending any of these institutions and you believe they are worthy of being our Brother, e-mail Shane Henry with the person's

contact information at leadershipconsultant3@kdr.com. When we all roll into Irving, Texas, for the 2011 National Convention we will not only be celebrating 100 years of KDR being a national organization, but the establishment of a West Conclave with at least three chapters from the state of Texas.

As you can see within KDR there is a lot of activity going on deep in the heart of Texas, and our goal is to keep building. Plan now to be with us at the 2011 convention in Irving, Texas, from August 4 -7, where we will be kicking off the next 100 years of The National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho in true Texan fashion.

Executive Director Rosenberg facilitating the educational program on crisis management at the 2010 Midwestern Regional Conclave.





Dean B. Foster, Nu '42

Brother Foster was born on June 22, 1919, in the seven-feet-of-topsoil farming community of Bellflower, Illinois, population 446. His future creativity was foreshadowed by the fact that his first invention was at age 11 where he fashioned his own conveyor belt system to automate the backbreaking task of unloading grains and gravel from railroad cars onto his father's waiting trucks. While attending Indiana University, he joined our Nu Chapter, which he described as the best decision he ever made. He served as president of the chapter for nearly two of those years, and was pledge leader for the last two. He graduated in 1942, and on October 18 of that year he married Maxine Pace whom he had met at IU. They eventually produced five children in four births and seven grandchildren. He was employed by Seagrams Distillers of Louisville, Kentucky, in 1942, and they financed his continued studies in chemistry at Cornell University where he earned

his doctorate. While a graduate student at Cornell, he created an "olfactorium," which was a device that resembled a large glass terrarium. It was used to study the responses of subjects to the introduction of a variety of odors, as well as the basis of his Ph.D. thesis. He spent the majority of his professional and academic careers studying human sleep habits, which led him to a series of improvements and innovations to beds for infants and the bedridden, and gained him the presidency of the Sleep Research Foundation of Simmons Bedding Company. There remains a patent in Brother Foster's and Don Martin's names for the last iteration of the Automated Bed Chair, which prevents the formation of bed sores in long-term bedfast patients. Dean's corporate history after Seagrams includes Kingan's Meats of Indianapolis as vice president for advertising, United States Testing Company of Hoboken, New Jersey as vice president of research, and finally as vice president of research and development for M&Ms-Mars in Hackettstown, New Jersey. In 1961, he joined the faculty of the Virginia Military Institute where he served as chairman of the Department of Psychology, Philosophy and Religion. In 1983, Brother Foster received Virginia Military Institute's Distinguished Teaching Award. He retired from VMI in 1985 after 24 years of teaching the Corps of Cadets, and until his passing in June 2009, his former students returned in numbers to Halcyon, Dean's farm home 10 minutes from Lexington, Virginia, to see "their favorite professor" and his contra-rotating gazebo, s-curve covered Bridge, self-sufficient three-story mill house, and more.

HONOR ABOVE



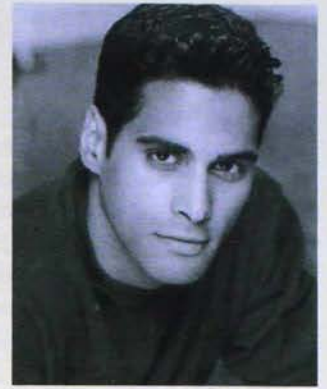
Robb Rehberg, Eta Beta '91

Brother Rehberg, has a long and distinguished history in serving his profession on the state and national level. He recently ended his term as the president of the Athletic Trainers' Society of New Jersey, and has served on the Society's Executive Council for more than seven years. During his tenure as president, he played an instrumental role in the passage of legislation that revised the New Jersey Athletic Training Licensure Act to permit licensed athletic trainers to work in any practice setting. Dr. Rehberg currently serves as the society's coordinator of governmental affairs. On the regional and national levels, Dr. Rehberg has had a tremendous impact on the profession of athletic training. He has served on the District Two Executive Board of the National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA), and has served the NATA in several capacities, including appointments to the Inter-Association Task Force for the Appropriate Care of

the Spine Injured Athlete, Appropriate Medical Coverage of Secondary School Aged Athletes Task Force, as a member of the NATA Position Statement on Appropriate Management of the Spine-Injured Athlete writing group, as a member of the Honors and Awards – Hall of Fame Sub-Committee, and as the NATA's liaison to the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians. He has also been active in lobbying Congress in support of HR1137, otherwise known as the Athletic Trainer's Equal Access to Medicare Act, and has met with legislators in Washington, D.C., to urge their support. Dr. Rehberg was also elected to the National Athletic Trainers' Association Research and Education Foundation Board of Directors in February 2010. In January 2010, New Jersey Governor Jon S. Corzine appointed Dr. Rehberg to the New Jersey Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Kenneth G. Mayo, Xi Alpha '92

Brother Mayo is the president and chief executive officer of Integrated Translation Services LLC (ITS), which is a foreign language translation firm based in Montclair, New Jersey. ITS is one of the two largest providers of interpretation and translation services in New Jersey for occupational therapists, physical therapists, and speech pathologists working with children with developmental delays. He has built ITS in five years from a single-person, two-language operation serving one New Jersey county with revenues of \$35,000 to a full-service language translation firm with a staff of interpreters in all 21 New Jersey counties and revenues of more than \$700,000 annually.



Ken has a long standing involvement with several community-based organizations, including five years as director of marketing for the YMCA of Eastern Union County, New Jersey. In that capacity he worked to establish youth mentoring programs for disadvantaged boys and girls in and around Elizabeth, New Jersey, and the YMCA of the USA, a Healthy Kids Day health fair and vaccine program that served several hundred families and children annually. Ken is also involved in several philanthropic initiatives. He has been involved with Wheelchairs for the Congo through his involvement with Rotary International. The program raises funds to purchase wheel chairs for victims of the country's long-standing civil war. He is also heavily involved with the New York Masonic Lodges, and through this involvement he volunteers to raise money for the Shriners Hospitals. In addition to his community service and philanthropic work, he finds time to be a member of the Temple University New York Club Board of Directors and serves on its scholarship committee, which is a subcommittee that raises money for outstanding students from the New York metro region attending Temple University.

Ken is the vice president of the Xi Alpha Alumni Association, which was established with the goal to have the Xi Alpha Chapter recolonized on the campus of Temple University. Through the hard work and dedication of Ken and several other alumni Brothers they were able to achieve their goal of having the chapter recolonized in the fall semester of 2009. In addition to his work with the alumni association he was able to facilitate the meeting of the university administration with the National Fraternity to lift the moratorium of any new Greek-letter organizations on campus which lead to the recolonization of the chapter.



ALL THINGS

Dr. Rehberg is accomplished in the area of emergency medical services, emergency management, and homeland security. He currently serves as the director of emergency medical services at Montclair State University, and previously held the position of chief of emergency services. During his term as chief, Dr. Rehberg created the university's

Office of Emergency Management, and authored the university's Campus Wide Emergency Plan and Emergency Operations Plan. He also implemented the university's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), which was the first University-based CERT team in New Jersey at the time, and one of only a handful in the nation. He also oversees the Emergency Medical Services program, which provides basic life support ambulance services to the campus and surrounding communities.

His professional accomplishments have been recognized through several honors and awards. In 2008, he was inducted into the New Jersey State Coaches Association Hall of Fame, only the 10th athletic trainer to receive such recognition. He is also the recipient of the Vito D. Recine Distinguished Service Award from the Athletic Trainers' Society of New Jersey, and was presented with a Heroism Award from Montclair State University for his role in the response to the September 11 attacks in New York City. He has also been honored by Montclair State for his service, having received the Vice President's Red Ribbon Award, and the Chief's Service Award from the university Police Department. In 2006, Dr. Rehberg was honored by West Chester University, his alma mater, as a Legacy of Leadership Inductee. He has also received several other recognition awards and certificates during his accomplished career. In June 2010, Dr. Rehberg will be presented with the National Athletic Trainers' Association Athletic Trainer Service Award in recognition for his service to the profession.

2010 -2014 SLATE FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The National Board of Directors is comprised of 12 alumni Brothers, three undergraduate Brothers and the executive director. The alumni Brothers serve on the Board of Directors for a term of four years while the undergraduate Brothers serve on the board for two years. The undergraduate Brothers are slated and elected every two years. The 12 alumni Brothers are comprised of two groups of six and are slated and elected in alternating elections. The slate is determined by the National Fraternity's Nominating Committee which is comprised of the past president, executive director and two Brothers at large. A call is placed in the Fraternity magazine, the Quill & Scroll, for nominations to the Board of Directors. The Nominating Committee reviews all of the material from the Brothers who have entered their name into nomination and decides which combination of Brothers would make the best slate of officers for the Board of Directors. This decision is based on the material presented, the skills and experiences the individual Brothers could bring to the Board of Directors, and the needs of the National Fraternity. When the slate is determined, it is communicated to the national president and the Brotherhood before the National Convention. At the National Convention the Brotherhood can vote to approve the slate or a Brother can choose to run against the slate at the meeting. Below you will find the slate chosen by the Nominating Committee for the 2010-2014 terms to be approved at the 99th National Convention in Newport News on August 7.

SIX ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**Brian J. Stumm,
Iota Beta '92**

Brother Stumm is the director of engineering for Global Fire Suppression, UTC Fire & Security in Ashland, Massachusetts.

As the director he is responsible for more than a \$400-million-dollar budget. His main responsibility is to execute new product development and sustaining engineering projects to meet business unit growth objectives. He also participates actively in strategic planning process and lead technology roadmap generation for his company.

Brian has been involved with Kappa Delta Rho since 1988 when he was part of a group that later became the Iota Beta Chapter at Rochester Institute of Technology. As an active undergraduate member he held a variety of positions within the chapter — vice-president, scholarship chair, secretary, and pontifex. As an alumnus he continued his active participation as alumni advisor, vice-president, and president of the Iota Beta Alumni Corporation, and most recently as a director for the National Fraternity. As a director he has been active on several committees — alumni, financial, judicial, centennial, education, executive, and strategic planning. He has also held the positions of the vice president of education and the vice president of administration and finance while on the board.

He would like to continue to be an active board member by continuing his participation on the committees of which he is currently a member. If elected to the board



he plans to run for the presidency.

Brian stated, "I would like to see the National Fraternity revitalize the KDR Kids program, as well as establishing a strong strategic and tactical planning process. I would also like to expand the committees to include more nonboard members when possible to begin to generate a larger pool of alumni volunteers."

**Scott M. Smaniotto,
Alpha Beta '93**

Brother Smaniotto is a senior risk manager for the Account Management Risk Strategy for GE Capital. He manages a team of eight managers and analysts who determine the development of risk control and life-cycle targeting strategies for all consumer, commercial, and canadian portfolios, which have a value of more than \$30 billion dollars.

Scott has served KDR in a multitude of capacities at the undergraduate, alumni, and national levels. He is a former Executive Committee member and advisory chairman for the Alpha Beta Chapter. He has also served as vice president and treasurer of the Alpha Beta Alumni Corporation. Currently, he serves as the national treasurer and Finance Committee chairman. In addition to these duties, he is a member of the Judiciary Committee and acts as the Board of Directors' representative to FRMT.

He has been involved with KDR in various leadership positions since he joined as an undergraduate. There has not been a



single year where he has not been involved with the Fraternity. Half of his life has been spent as a member. As Scott states, "KDR has been an integral part of my character building years shaping my sense of honor, duty, and integrity."

As the current national treasurer, he has brought his financial acumen to the board by assisting in developing policies that have dramatically reduced receivables. He has added a way to incorporate unpaid receivables into a budgeting process and has ended the practice that used the budget as a goals-setting tool whereby the number of new members wanted by the Fraternity was an input instead of a realistic number of expected members based on historical data.

Scott would like to use the leadership skills developed with the Knights of Columbus as council and assembly president and pursue the grand consul position at this upcoming convention. According to Scott, "the next few years will be critical to KDR. Our financial house is in the best order it has been since I can remember and growth, another top priority, is being addressed with as much rigor. I want to be a part of delivering a better, more stable, and viable KDR to the next generation of leaders so they can nurture what has been accomplished to date."

**Jon Kapell,
Eta Beta '95**

Since 2006, Brother Kapell has served as the associate director of student affairs at the University of North



Carolina at Wilmington. He provides leadership, vision, and direction to the Campus Activities and Involvement Center staff. In addition, he is the primary mentor and resource person for more than 200 registered student organizations and manages a budget of more than \$200,000.

His past and current involvement with KDR involves serving as the vice president of standards and risk management since 2008 and the philanthropic chairperson from 2006 to 2008, both of these positions as a member of the Board of Directors. "In my time as the VP of standards and risk management", says Jon "I have chaired the national Judiciary Committee addressing the disciplinary needs of the National Fraternity in a swift, appropriate, and equitable manner. I have also served the National Fraternity as a conference facilitator working with conference attendees for several years. I have been involved with the National Fraternity for about 10 years in one volunteer capacity or another and have enjoyed it a great deal, so much so that I wish to continue my involvement as a member of the board."

Jon continues, "As a director, I would like to continue in my current position as the vice president of standards and risk management. I have enjoyed this aspect of my involvement and believe that I have done well with this role. At the summer 2010 convention, I would like to see adaptations made to the KDR National Constitution and Bylaws to incorporate a more detailed and specific judicial process. I have found that there is much ambiguity in the current model. A change is needed in light of what we have seen come through the Judiciary Committee. I hope that through my efforts, past and future, KDR will be seen by the undergraduate and alumni members as a more accountable organization and one that truly places a high priority on Honor Before All Things."

Eugene L. Spencer, Iota '76

Gene Spencer is an independent consultant serving the higher education information technology and library communities, focusing on areas of organizational effectiveness, organizational design, leadership development, leadership searches, work



redesign, quality customer service, collaboration between IT and library organizations, and synergies between people, information, and technology.

Gene has more than 33 years of experience in the higher education library and information technology environments. Most recently, Gene held the position of associate vice president for information services and resources at Bucknell University. In this role, Gene served an integrated library/IT organization with responsibility for all aspects of computing services, library services, networking, instructional technology, enterprise information systems, library collections, information access, and telecommunications. His primary focus at Bucknell was organizational development, leadership development, quality customer service, and creating a collaborative work environment.

As a director, Gene believes that his greatest contribution will be to lead the National Fraternity in the development of a new Strategic Plan that can help guide its growth and development over the next three to five years.

Matthew R. Lenno, Alpha Beta '95

Since 2003, Brother Lenno has served as the assistant director of student affairs at The University of Delaware. During his time at Delaware he has led and mentored the Greek community to become one of the preeminent Greek-letter communities on college campuses today.

For the past six summers he has been a facilitator for the Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy at the National Conventions. For the past three years he has served on the KDR national Education Committee and the Judicial Committee. He has done numerous presentations at national conventions and at Regional Conclaves on money management, crisis management, TIPS, recruitment, and public relations. He was integral to the design of the KDR Chapter Assessment Program that the National Fraternity currently uses to assist chapters. For the past two years he has been an alumni facilitator for the KDR Wilderness Institute. He is also a recipient of the *Ordo Honoris* award.

Matt would like to help KDR become a premier national Fraternity in the United



States. With his 10 years of higher education student affairs experience he would like to guide the Fraternity to better risk management practices and a better reputation among other national fraternities. He would also like to continue to work on the Brotherhood education program and make it a more manageable program that undergraduate Brothers will want to use to help them develop as young men.

Kenneth T. McCabe, Psi '75

In 1971, during the first semester of his freshman year at Lycoming College, he became involved with KDR. As a football player, he was invited to come to the KDR "house" by Brothers on the team to watch TV during their down time during the two-a-day practices before classes started. He was made to feel welcome and important, and took an immediate liking to the caliber of men in the Fraternity. He then encouraged other good men to join him in pledging the Fraternity during the second semester of his freshman year. He lived in the KDR house for the rest of his time at college. During his junior and senior years in college he took underclassman as his roommates and mentored them in the KDR ways. He encouraged them to go and recruit other good men to join the Fraternity and to continue the good name of the Fraternity. In his senior year he was elected senior tribune. He ran most of the Fraternity meetings because the consul was trying to get into medical school and spent all his time in either the bio lab or the library. During his time in the Fraternity he participated in all the Fraternity activities, fund raisers, and charity events.

"Since graduating from Lycoming College in 1975," Ken says, "I have not been active with either the college or the Fraternity. During the last 35 years, my professions have not allowed me to become active in any outside interests. Immediately after college I became a Marine officer, and for the next eight-and-a-half years found myself traveling all over the world defending America. I joined the FBI directly from the Marine Corps, and during the next 21 years I moved around the country as directed by the FBI and rose to the senior executive level in the government. I was then appointed to the Penn-



sylvania Gaming Control Board and was tasked with forming a new state government agency, writing the laws and regulations for gaming (gambling), and awarding 14 casino licenses in a competitive process and have the casinos up and running as quickly as we could to get revenue generated for the state of Pennsylvania."

In the last two years he returned to

visit the college and attend a KDR function. At that time he contributed financially to help eliminate the Psi Chapter debt. At this point in his life he believes he can now participate in Fraternity events.

Ken states, "As a director I would like to continue the movement of the KDR Brotherhood into the 21st century. I would like to help the resurgence and acceptance

of our Fraternity onto as many campuses as possible. I would like to see those chapters that have become inactive or on the verge of failing rejuvenated and reenergized to become leaders on their campuses. I would like to see the men of KDR continue to become leaders in their chosen professions and communities."

THREE UNDERGRADUATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Bradley Ostermann, Beta Gamma '11



Brother Ostermann was initiated into the Beta Gamma Chapter in the spring 2008 semester. On entering the chapter, he was assigned to the Pledge Education Committee where he assisted the junior tribune in guiding the pledges through the pledge program. In spring 2009, he became the Health and Wellness chair for the chapter. This position deals with intramural teams and activities, as well as helping with ensuring that everyone in the chapter is in good health (mentally and physically). According to Brad he learned a lot about communication, follow-through, and dedication in holding this position. In the fall 2009 semester he became the Brotherhood Development chair. This position gave him an even better picture of Brotherhood, and helped him in developing his own Brotherhood with his Beta Gamma Brothers. While holding this position he learned a great deal about preparation, coordination, communication, and trust. He was the coordinator of the biannual camping retreat that semester, which provided him with the experience, coordination, and planning skills.

Currently, he holds the position of junior tribune. The chapter recruited a class of 11 men this semester, and initiated all 11 at the end of the pledge process. The implementation and facilitation of The Path by Brad was acknowledged by the National Fraternity. Due to his success with implementing The Path, he was a presenter at the Southern Regional Conclave on how to implement The Path as well as have a successful pledge process.

As a member of the Board of Directors, he would like to bring a voice of

youth, growth, and the future to the National Fraternity. He would like to assist with the growth of the National Fraternity, establishing Kappa Delta Rho as the recognized best Fraternity in the nation, and connect with other undergraduates and have their voices be heard.

Deriek D. Iglesias, Zeta Beta '12



Brother Iglesias held the position of scholarship chair for the 2009-2010 academic year and has been currently elected to serve as the junior tribune for the 2010-2011 academic year. As the academic chair he revitalized the importance of academics within the chapter and has contributed positively to their rapid improvement in this area of chapter operations.

According to Brother Iglesias, he would like to run for this honorable position because he wants to do his fair share and more for this great Fraternity. He was initiated as a new member in fall 2008. According to Deriek, "Kappa Delta Rho inspired me to grow as a person and as a student. The three pillars of gentlemen, leaders, and scholars has been that drive of motivation to live up to. The three pillars of Kappa Delta Rho have set a life goal in front of me to attain in my years of being a student and future years of my life. I am implementing these three pillars as a student at Tarleton State University and I continue to grow every day. My goal is to see each one of my Brothers throughout the world succeed and live up to our cherished and honorable pillars of our Fraternity. By doing my part as a leader, I hope that each of my Brothers will bring her honor and in turn bring honor to all her sons."

Caleb Rodgers, Psi Alpha '12



Brother Rodgers was initiated into KDR in the fall 2008 semester. Since becoming a Brother, he has served his chapter as community service chair, pontifex, and is currently the consul. He is a very involved student on campus and has obtained extensive leadership and communication skills through his membership in several other groups outside of KDR. In addition to his leadership roles within the Psi Alpha Chapter, he served his college as the financial director for the Campus Programming Board, orientation leader to assist in the transition and welcoming of first semester students, chair of the Concert Committee – responsible for large budget productions; and the secretary of the Student Government Association.

As consul, he has led the Psi Alpha Chapter to an award-winning year and has implemented several new policies with regard to fundraising, recruitment, and community service standards that have established standards for his chapter. Through these new, higher, standards, the Psi Alpha Brothers have been able to live the Credo in all that they do and are truly able to appreciate the meaning behind *Honor Super Omnia* and being a part of something bigger than them.

Caleb would like to serve on the National Board of Directors so the undergraduate members voices can be heard and to help instill higher standards that will set KDR apart from the rest of the fraternal organizations on campus.



The 99th National Convention and 2010 Williams Leadership Academy

ANCHORED IN VALUES

August 5-8, 2010

Newport News Marriott at City Center, Newport News, Virginia

Alumni Package Options

Kappa Package is \$400 per Brother. The package consists of the Alumni Leadership Academy seminars (see this page for listing of programs), Thursday evening Alumni event, Saturday Breakfast, General Meeting, Scholarship Luncheon, and the 29th *Ordo Honoris* Banquet.

Delta Package is \$275 per Brother. The package consists of Friday Leadership Academy, Friday Lunch, Friday evening alumni event, National General Business Meeting, Scholarship Luncheon, and the 29th *Ordo Honoris* Banquet.

Rho Package is \$100 per Brother. The package is for the National General Business Meeting, Scholarship Luncheon, and the 29th *Ordo Honoris* Banquet.

Alumni Schedule of Events

Thursday, August 5th

- Arrival by 1 p.m.
- Alumni Leadership Academy
- Alumni reception at the Oyster Point Lounge

Friday, August 6th

- Alumni Leadership Academy
- Alumni Event:
Bob Corrie Roast



Saturday, August 7th

- National General Business Meeting
- KDR Scholarship Luncheon
- 99th National Convention Group Photograph
- 29th *Ordo Honoris* Banquet (black tie optional)

Hotel Arrangements

To make your room reservations, please contact the Newport News Marriott at City Center at (757) 873-9299. You can also go to the KDR website and book your room by following the link on the Alumni delegate registration page. The KDR National Convention Room Rate is \$99 a night before fees and taxes.

For more information, contact the National Headquarters at (800) 536-5371.



ATTENTION: Under new business there is a proposal to amend our National Constitution. To see the proposed changes, please log onto the Brothers' Only section of the KDR website. You will find the proposed changes under the National Fraternity Governing Documents.



Seven of the ten remaining Founding Fathers at the start of the 1906 school year. Front Row (left to right): Thomas H. Barley, George E. Kimball, Roy D. Wood; Second Row (left to right): Gideon R. Norton, Chester M. Walch, Benjamin E. Farr, Gino A. Ratti. A little known fact three of the founding fathers left the organization after the first year and they were John Beecher, Irving T. Coates, and Pierce W. Darrow. Brother Coates and Beecher were granted Alumni status since they were part of the original Founding Fathers. Coates left the Fraternity and joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon on October 2, 1905. Brother Beecher left the organization because he did not believe we were religious enough and that the group needed to pray more. Brother Darrow did not return to school.

Shifting Allegiances

by Daniel Brookman, Tau Alpha '07

How early generations traded our Roman heritage for the popular appeal of English fantasy.

WE TEND TO THINK of the insignia of our Fraternity as fixed, almost sacred, symbols that provide a continuity of meaning unchanged from the earliest days of Kappa Delta Rho to the present. Identifying with these symbols is an important component of our national identity, linking each Brother in a common heritage and culture. Perhaps it is this unifying nature that causes such symbols to be special and what makes it surprising to learn how much they have changed since our founding over a century ago.

In the autumn of 1906, Founder Gino A. Ratti made his way downtown to the Brandon Italian Marble Company, where the national demand for quality raw building material had created a booming local industry. The business was certainly leaving its mark on the developing town and many buildings still standing in Middlebury are evidence of the profusion and variety of marble being cut from the quarry.

Ratti chose a diminutive piece of blue marble upon which to carve his design for the Fraternity's coat of arms. The fact that he chose to carve in stone says something of the permanence he hoped his design would take on. Ratti was an Italian by birth and it seems only fitting he drew from the history of his homeland for creative inspiration. Many virtues of the Romans, he would later recall, were well-suited to the ideals of the new Fraternity, which prided itself on being different from the other "frats" on campus at that time.

Ratti had been appointed by Founder George E. Kimball, the first consul of Kappa Delta Rho, to look into the matter of selecting a coat of arms. Fraternity folklore holds that Ratti was one of the few charter members with art experience. In fact, he may have worked at a marble company while preparing for college in his hometown of Procter, Vermont. Early chapter minutes reveal Brother Kimball put him to this task in February 1906. His first design was submitted for consideration a month later, though the trip to the local quarry for carving material didn't take place until the beginning of the next term. His carving, now known as the Ratti Stone, was formally accepted as an emblem of the Fraternity on October 8, 1906, the day before his 21st birthday.

If there was ever a chapter that led the charge in a rebellion against our Roman heritage, it certainly would have been Zeta. There is evidence that the seeds of this change began to germinate soon after the chapter was chartered in 1920. Almost all of the fraternities established at Penn State used coats of arms as their official emblems and there must have been pressure for the fledgling chapter to conform to this trend. Zeta Chapter artifacts now held in the National Fraternity archives reveal experimentation with the design of our arms as early as 1922.

Alterations were subtle at first, such as the Roman helmet in Ratti's design being replaced by a knight's helmet. As time went on and the chapter became more established, the changes grew bolder; by 1924, the men of Zeta were using a unique, hand-drawn version of our arms in La Vie, the school's annual.



Ratti once wrote that he “hoped the coat of arms would symbolize the code by which the Fraternity would try to live.” The result of his efforts encapsulated our ideals in a unique way; upon a background of two crossed Roman swords, Ratti placed a shield bearing the three Greek letters of our name. This shield was surmounted by a Roman legionnaire’s helmet and a scroll, upon which was enscribed the Latin motto selected by the founders earlier that spring. In the upper right section of the shield, he placed “the scales of Justice crossed with the traditional sword of that lady.” In the lower left corner, he placed a lighted lamp and an open book to signify learning, wisdom, and science, “as summed up in the Latin word *scientia*.” The concept of *scientia* would have been one familiar to all students at Middlebury as the college’s motto is *Scientia et Virtus*.



The early seal of the Fraternity consists of the Ratti shield surrounded by a circular band, within which is inscribed the words “Founded Middlebury 1905.” This seal was principally used on shingles, a term common in the first half of the 20th century to describe certificates of membership.

It is unclear if early chapter artifacts other than the Ratti Stone featured this image. Middlebury did not publish a yearbook between 1900 and 1909—an unfortunate circumstance that leaves undocumented the first few formative years of our organization. It is unlikely that Ratti’s coat of arms was initially intended to serve as the official emblem of the Fraternity, however. In 1907, the chapter ordered stationary featuring an engraved image of our badge rather than our arms. When an annual was finally published by the college in 1909, it also featured an engraving of our badge. In fact, Ratti himself ordered the dye used to print the image.

There is a multitude of other evidence that suggests the badge was favored by our Founding Fathers as the official symbol of the Fraternity. Early membership certificates and initiation banquet programs from Beta Chapter, for example, feature embossed images of badges stamped in silver and gold foil. Only a single, historical instance of Ratti’s coat of arms in its original form has ever been seen in print. It was first printed in the 1921 edition of Middlebury’s yearbook, the *Kaleidoscope*, and was subsequently reprinted in the 1924 edition as well. Both before and after these instances, an engraving of the jeweled badge was used as the emblem of Kappa Delta Rho at Middlebury.

These dates—1921 and 1924—are significant. In choosing to break with tradition and publish a coat of arms in their annual, our Brothers at Middlebury were reacting to broader changes within the Greek community and thus also within the small confederation of chapters that made up the National Fraternity.

At many colleges and universities, Fraternity arms did not become the dominant form of insignia until the 1920s, when a superficial interest in the Romantic Movement began to take hold of popular collegiate culture. As academia became captivated with all things medieval, the long embrace of Greeks to the Classicism of their roots began to wane. It was at this time that our Brothers began to consider modifying Ratti’s design for the coat of arms to incorporate the rules and artistic conventions of the European system of heraldry.

Kappa Delta Rho was not alone in this endeavor as many other Greeks were also caught up in the false nostalgia of those times. A comparison of the 19th century insignia of many national fraternities, for example, to that used in the early 20th century, often reveals a shift to formalized heraldic devices by the end of the First World War.

Logos were not the only components of Fraternity life that were impacted during this time. Great lodges designed as castles with crenellated battlements and towers were commissioned at



Baird’s *Manual of American College Fraternities* began printing a representation of our badge in 1920, though it didn’t mention any other insignia at that time. It wasn’t until 1963 that the publication finally included a description of our coat of arms: “The coat of arms is a knight’s shield placed over crossed daggers. The shield has emblazoned on it a scale, an open book, and a lighted lamp. The scrolls beneath the shield bear the motto: Honor Super Omnia.” The inclusion of this data would seem to correspond with a decision made at the 49th National Convention to push the coat of arms as the official emblem of Kappa Delta Rho.

prestigious colleges and universities across the nation. Even more common, large chapter houses designed in the Tudor style also began to appear, their post and beam construction synonymous with Elizabethan England. For example, both Eta and Theta chapters, which were founded successively in 1921, had grand houses being built in European styles by 1926.

Further evidence of an intense interest in medievalism can be found in a handful of chapter libraries, which began to invest in the many books printed on such subjects at that time. Of those single-letter chapters fortunate enough to retain some small fragment of their original literary collections, these works can still be found amongst the sagging shelves now stocked with used textbooks and standardized test study guides. Theta chapter, for example, was kind enough to lend the National Fraternity the first edition of a volume entitled *The Crusades: Iron Men and Saints*, published in 1930. The book was well cared for by the chapter and features a hand-written inscription on the inside front cover—it says simply, “Property of Kappa Delta Rho.” It contains fantastic images of knights on horseback wielding swords as well as an in-depth discussion of the notions of chivalry and honor.

This particular brand of popular medieval iconography was probably best solidified in the Fraternity in 1933 when Zeta Chapter at what was then The Pennsylvania State College built a new chapter house at 420 East Prospect Avenue. The imposing structure, composed primarily of stone, features some Tudor-style elements and the most impressive collection of stained glass windows in the whole of Kappa Delta Rho. As recounted on the Zeta Chapter website, these windows would become an icon of the house, “setting it apart in castle-like grandeur, and solidifying the distinctive nature of KDR.” Perhaps no other chapter was as

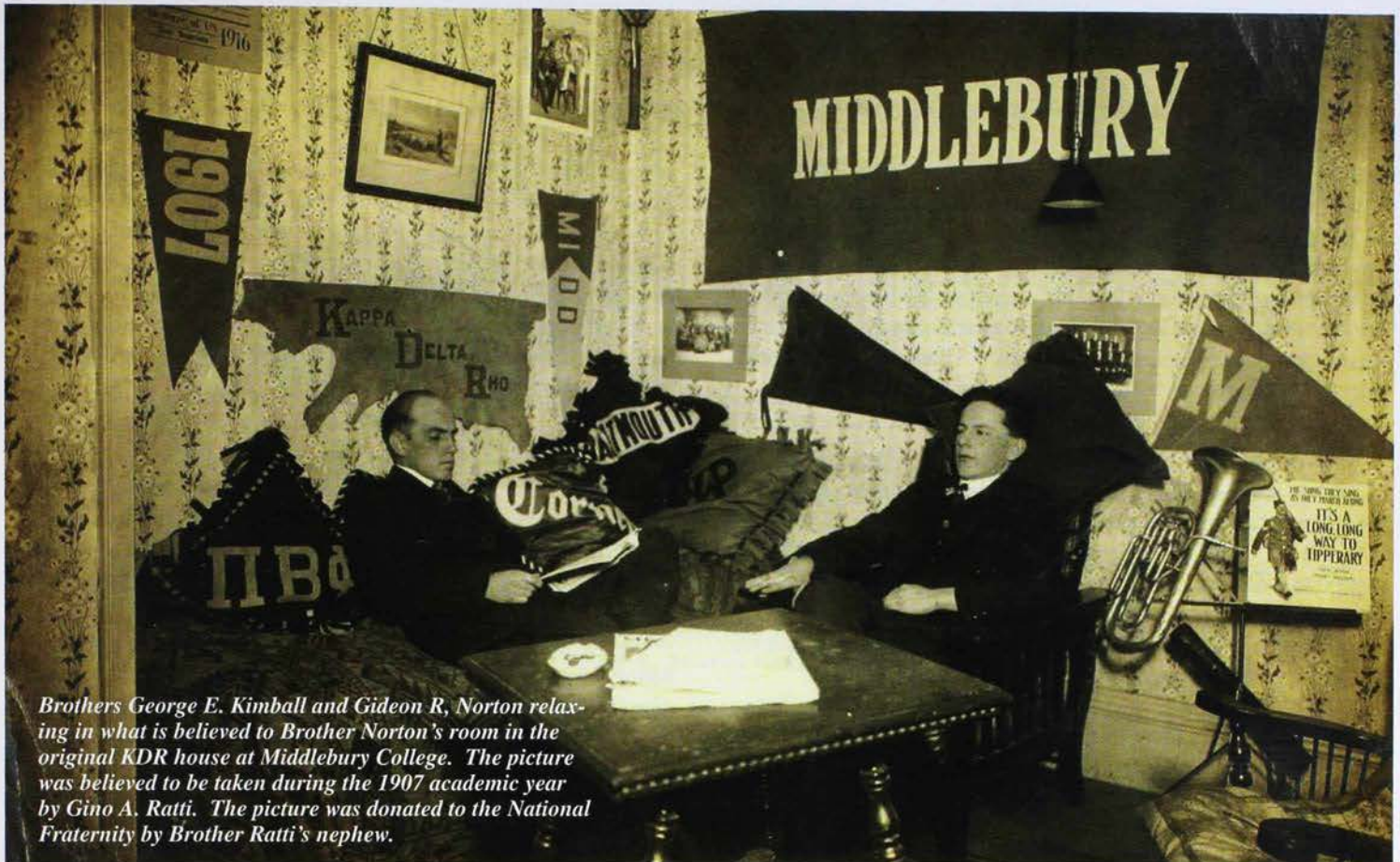
entranced with this image of Kappa Delta Rho as a bearer of the knight’s standard. In addition to the usual iconography of lighted lamps and open books, the chapter also incorporated other graphic elements into the windows, which “glistened like gems” in 1933. Most dramatic—and the largest departure from the imagery of our Founding Fathers—are two knights set on horseback flanking a central coat of arms. Each carries a brilliant blue shield bearing the letters Kappa, Delta, and Rho.

It can be said that the Brothers of this era abandoned the notion of a Roman identity in favor of an Old English aesthetic. It is true that they gave up the insignia adopted by our Founders for something different. It is my belief that this decision was made in the hopes that the Fraternity would become a more competitive force at institutions such as Cornell and Penn State, where Greeks on those campuses had already made similar changes. Yet this is not the whole story. These early Brothers were also affected by something else—something new and uniquely American.

It was in the early part of the 20th century that a new generation of marketing forces began to appeal to fraternities, promoting the seductive power of brand identity and its ability to reinvent image instantaneously. Whereas earlier companies that catered to Greek-letter societies were focused on providing a modicum of basic services, this focus shifted after 1910 to include assistance in creating “a complete and artistic system” that not only embodied the ideals of the group but also linked the virtues encapsulated by insignia to those described in ritual. Companies like Burr, Patterson & Auld, for instance, effectively touted the superiority of heraldic designs over all others and were able to sell “authenticity” and a new sense of legitimacy to groups regardless of actual provenance.

The parlor at Middlebury, circa 1916.





Brothers George E. Kimball and Gideon R. Norton relaxing in what is believed to be Brother Norton's room in the original KDR house at Middlebury College. The picture was believed to be taken during the 1907 academic year by Gino A. Ratti. The picture was donated to the National Fraternity by Brother Ratti's nephew.

All of these pressures coalesced into formal changes for our Fraternity in 1922, when representatives from the ten existing chapters of Kappa Delta Rho gathered at Bucknell University to convene the 11th National Convention. Brother N. M. Willard, Beta '18, reported as national purchasing agent that the committee he chaired had decided favorably on altering the coat of arms. Though details of the discussion were not recorded in depth, minutes from that gathering indicate the body accepted the suggestion and extended permission to secure charters featuring the new art.

The task of designing and engraving a new emblem was granted to the prominent firm of the E.A. Wright Company of Philadelphia. This same company had been commissioned some years before to produce the first engraving of our badge. The charters were ready for distribution to chapters by the following winter. At Cornell, the men of Beta Chapter began using the updated arms in their school's annual, *The Cornellian*, in 1924. It is not surprising they quickly repurposed the new art as an examination of volumes from that era indicate three-quarters of the 62 fraternities there were already using heraldic devices.

A new design for the coat of arms necessitated a change to our ritual and, at some point after the charters were completed and delivered, an explanation of this new iconography was assimilated into our most important ceremonies. From the 1920s through the late 1970s, various versions of the updated coat of arms were employed by the Fraternity, though the design provided by E.A. Wright was not actually used at the National Fraternity level for anything other than charters.

In 1980, Donald L. Stohl became executive director of the National Fraternity. Stohl was a 1954 graduate of Zeta Chapter and came of age amongst the wonderful imagery of 420 East Prospect Avenue. Under his leadership, a modern version of the coat of arms was created based upon the formal charter design of 1922. Variations of this design have been employed by the Fraternity until the present day. As for Ratti's original design, it became a footnote in the history of Kappa Delta Rho until the celebration of our Centennial in 2005, when a modern artist's rendition of the Ratti Stone carving was commissioned to commemorate the occasion.

It was inevitable that changes to our insignia would come through the passage of time. Nonetheless, the degree to which our coat of arms has transformed is striking, today it bears little resemblance to the original design of our Founders. While the reasons for these changes have been partially explained the impact they have left upon the Fraternity is less clear. After all, romantic notions of chivalry and honor are very different than the stern concept of honor held by the Romans. To students of the Fraternity's past, a disconnect exists between the medieval imagery embraced by the Brothers of the 1920s and that discussed in the writings of our Founding Fathers. It is difficult to read Kimball and Ratti's early, jubilant thoughts about Kappa Delta Rho and to realize then how skewed this vision became in the hands of others. In shifting allegiances, our early Brothers chose to alter more than the outward visual expression of Kappa Delta Rho—they adopted an entirely new identity. While this was done with the best of intentions, one cannot help but wonder at what cost?

BROTHERHOOD and ACCOUNTABILITY

by Jon Kapell, Eta Beta '95, Vice President of Standards and Risk Management

IS BROTHERHOOD in Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity a right or a privilege? Is every student attending a college where there is KDR chapter entitled to membership in our order? While these are truly rhetorical questions, some Brothers need to be reminded of the answers. Some feel that once they have become a KDR Brother, that any and all of their actions after they have taken their oath of membership are excusable. These members think they are not responsible for the future of our organization and they cannot and should not be responsible for their own actions.

In my short two-year time span as the vice president of standards and risk management, the national Judiciary Committee has had the difficult responsibility of expelling four individuals from our order, three undergraduates and an alumnus. These members will never again be Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho. How could these men be stripped of their affiliation after they worked so hard to achieve this accomplishment? Why could we not just let their transgressions be forgiven and forgotten?

All of us have taken the same oath. We have all sworn to uphold the highest standards possible by being a Brother in this Fraternity and this is why the Judiciary Committee is holding members accountable for their behavior. We all knew what we were committing to when we said "yes" to Kappa Delta Rho. There were no secrets about the seriousness of this organization. We mean it when we say that we hold ourselves and our fellow Brothers to a higher standard. So, why should it be that when a Brother does something that places the continued existence of his chapter and/or the National Fraternity in jeopardy that he should just be forgiven because he said, "Well, I didn't mean to". The time of "boys will be boys" has long since passed, especial-

ly in light of the current public perception of fraternity members. Every year, more and more individual chapters, national organizations, and college campuses are involved in civil and criminal litigation. Greek-letter organizations are under a microscope right now and that extra scrutiny is likely to continue for the foreseeable future. Our very survival is under question and the decisions we make will either distinguish us or be our downfall. Which do you choose?

Look hard at your chapter, your members, and at yourselves. Are you doing things that you know you should not be doing? If you are hazing in any part of your pledge program and you are discovered, you do not have a home in KDR. If you use date rape drugs or sexually assault anyone, KDR is not the place for you. If you are breaking the law, serving alcohol to minors, or other activities not in alignment with *Honor Super Omnia*, you joined the wrong organization. As a part of our duties, the national Judiciary Committee will hold those who violate our policies, our values, and our standards accountable. We do not do this out of animosity; we do this because we would want this done for us. We believe in accountability and it is important for our Fraternity and Brotherhood.

Is Brotherhood in Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity a right or a privilege? It is a privilege. Is every student attending a college where there is a KDR chapter entitled to membership in our order? No. We must each conduct ourselves in a way that fully embodies these truths. Membership in KDR is one of the greatest honors I have ever had and I hope that it is for you. For this reason, we must strive to provide this opportunity for generations to come.

DELTA CHAPTER UPDATE

by Brent Grable, Delta '98, Alumni Corporation President

Over the past year, the Alumni Corporation has been working to position the Delta Chapter for a possible recolonization at Colgate University. Since the repeal of the undergraduate chapter recognition by the university in 2003, we have worked closely with the university administration, Colgate alumni, and members of the Hamilton, New York, community to support the strategic direction of residential and Greek life. Over this period, we have maintained our property. In fact, the condition of the house is the same or better than it was during its occupancy. This included making necessary long-term capital improvements, such as replacing the roof and ensuring daily maintenance and upkeep so that the house continues to be a presentable staple on campus.

As a good neighbor, we have allowed for use of our parking lot and driveway by adjacent houses, and have lent our house to various organizations to use including entering into a mutually beneficial leasing arrangement that has offered the university flexibility in dealing with the H1N1 problem afflicting college campuses. Through the efforts of our alumni, we have prevented an underground KDR chapter from being established and continue to work with the National Fraternity to define a recolonization plan. With the support of our more than 1,000 committed alumni and the National Fraternity, we believe that we remain in a strong position to continue to impact the university in the future while ensuring the long-term viability of our organization.

If you need more information or have any suggestions or comments call me at home, (781) 335-5324; or on my cell phone, (857) 222-9478; or by e-mail brent.grable@statestreet.com.



THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY OF KAPPA DELTA RHO, INC. & FIPG, INC. RISK MANAGEMENT POLICY

The Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. includes provisions, which follow, and shall apply to all fraternity entities and all levels of fraternity membership.

IMPORTANT! Failure to comply with any of these provisions may result in a loss of any insurance coverage that may have existed.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

1. The possession, sale, use or consumption of **ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**, while on chapter premises, during a fraternity event, in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, or in any event an observer would associate with the fraternity, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the state, province, county, city, and institution of higher education, and must comply with either the BYOB or Third Party Vendor Guidelines.
2. No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through chapter funds nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of, or on behalf of, the chapter. The purchase or use of a bulk quantity or common sources of such alcoholic beverage, i.e. kegs or cases, is prohibited.
3. **OPEN PARTIES**, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, shall be prohibited.
4. No members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e. those under the legal "drinking age").
5. The possession, sale, or use of any **ILLEGAL DRUGS** or **CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES** while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly forbidden.
6. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present.
7. No chapter may co-sponsor or co-finance a function where alcohol is purchased by any of the host chapters, groups or organizations.
8. All rush activities associated with any chapter will be a **DRY** rush function.
9. No member shall permit, tolerate, encourage, or participate in "drinking games."
10. No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/ novice program, activity or ritual of the chapter.

HAZING

No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct nor condone hazing activities. Hazing activities are defined as:

"Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside or inside the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with academic achievement, fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution, or applicable state law."

SEXUAL ABUSE AND HARASSMENT

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexist or sexually abusive behavior on the part of its member, whether physical, mental or emotional. This is to include any actions which are demeaning to women or men including but not limited to date rape, gang rape, or verbal harassment.

FIRE, HEALTH, AND SAFETY

1. All chapter houses should meet all local fire and health codes and standards.
2. All chapters should have posted by common phones emergency numbers for fire, police and ambulance and should have posted evacuation routes on the back of the door of each sleeping room.
3. All chapters should comply with engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company.
4. The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house is expressly forbidden.

EDUCATION

Each fraternity shall annually instruct its students and alumni in the Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. Additionally, all students and alumni members shall annually receive a copy of said Risk Management Policy.

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Alumni Newsletters

by Gerald E. Stebbins, Phi Alpha '88

HOW MANY TIMES do we receive our alumni newsletter and give it a toss? It seems irrelevant? I don't have anything in common with those young men? I was never like them... Here it comes, another request for money! All of these thoughts may or may not rush through our minds when the newsletter arrives in our box (mail or electronic). I urge you to take a moment and think about these few thoughts.

For the authors of the alumni newsletter:

First, the newsletter should be written by and for alumni. I can tell you when I receive any alumni magazine or letter, the first thing I turn to is the class notes: Who has got a new job? Who has married? Who has a new child? Who has a message for long-lost friends and Brothers? It is critical that you collect this information and (with permission) add Brother updates to any and all publications. I would imagine that your readership will improve dramatically with this addition.

Second, information concerning the health and welfare of the chapter may be important to alumni. For instance, we are interested to know how many Brothers there are, how many live in the Fraternity house, what is the Fraternity GPA, and how does that compare to all other fraternities on campus? Is the Fraternity fiscally stable? All of these questions help me feel connected. They also help me understand the state of Greek life on campus and how KDR is doing in comparison.

The alumni newsletter is an important and critical time to thank alumni for their financial, personal, and academic support. It is not the time to make a blanket request for money. This is not productive for the chapter or the alumni association. Unveil future plans and provide pictures of house improvements, blueprints for rehabilitation projects, and scholarship development for the future. Remember who your target audience is.

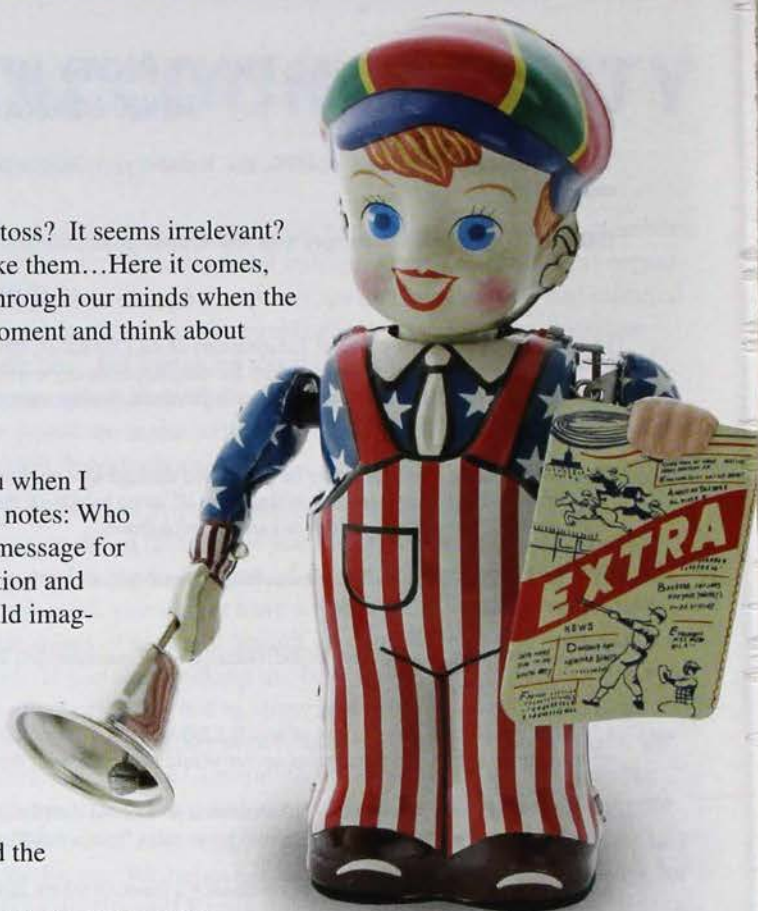
For the recipient of the alumni newsletter:

Take time to read and respond. The legacy of Kappa Delta Rho rested with you at one time as a member and continues through you as an alumnus. If you are asked for an update about your life, take the time to respond. I would wager someone in the chapter is wondering whatever happened to you and can you get together for dinner. You know when you pick up your alma mater alumni magazine it is the first thing you look at!

Stay connected. The alumni newsletter is your vital connection to the chapter and to your legacy. Offer to contribute an article, history lesson, or memory to the alumni newsletter.

Electronic newsletter versus old traditional paper newsletter is a tough question to decide when creating a newsletter for your chapter. One can not beat the economic value of electronic newsletters, but they have two downfalls. First, not everyone is well-connected to the electronic age. This may be true especially for some of your most noble and wise Brothers. Secondly, they can be deleted easily. There is no substitute for a well-written paper newsletter to sit down with coffee to read in the morning.

In closing, if you are the recipient, someone cares enough to take time to keep you informed and wishes for your connection to the Fraternity to remain strong. Take a few minutes with a cup of coffee and stay connected. Undergraduates constantly ask involved alumni, "What was it like way back when?" Be a positive influence on the men who carry on our legacy today.



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KDR Brothers Win Model NATO Conference

by Matthew Ligman, Theta Alpha '13

THETA ALPHA CHAPTER Brothers acted as part of the Norway team at the 25th National Model NATO Conference in Washington, D.C. on February 18-21, and received several awards for their work. The Slippery Rock University (SRU) team was led by Brother Heilman and Brother Ligman under the guidance of Dr. George Brown.

There were 28 NATO country teams and four Partnership for Peace (PFP) country teams participating and competing over three days on five separate committees in the conference. The SRU delegation received the Outstanding Overall Delegation award for its work across all of the five committees in the conference. In addition, Brothers Heilman and Ligman representing Norway on the North Atlantic Council (this is the supreme political authority in NATO), were elected by their fellow North Atlantic Council members to receive the Outstanding Delegation in Committee Award.



Brother Ian Heilman and Matt Ligman posing for a picture with their Model UN teammates in Washington, D.C., after receiving the Outstanding Delegation Award.

As part of their NATO activities the SRU group also had a two-hour briefing by Keith Eikenes, the counselor for defense and security policy at the Royal Norwegian Embassy on Norway and NATO affairs. While in Washington, D.C. the duo enjoyed exotic dining, visited the Washington National Cathedral, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the Vietnam War Memorial, and had a guided tour of the Capitol Building.

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Alpha Society, Middlebury College



The Brothers are working with the Middlebury administration to reinstate the Alpha Society in fall 2010. We have been volunteering weekly at the Porter Elderly Center. When we are at the center we assist in conducting events, such as bingo or the successful casino night. Additionally, we have been hosting several programs centered on alcohol awareness. One of the key events was Beer Goggle Olympics, which was a huge success. We would like to thank our alumni association and our advisor, Mike Glidden, for their continued support as well as the National Fraternity.

Beta Chapter, Cornell University



The Brothers have continued to embody our Fraternity's standards of academic excellence, social poise, respect, and tradition over the past year. Last August, the chapter was honored to receive a number of awards at National Convention, including Best Chapter Newsletter, Outstanding Faculty Relations, and Highest Overall GPA. We look to continue our chapter's constant improvement in the upcoming academic year.

Over the past several semesters, the Brothers have truly shown their devotion to Kappa Delta Rho in the face of many challenges. We entered the 2009-10 academic year with a small Brotherhood and few senior class members. In January, we learned of the passing of our Brother Oliver S. Schaufelberger '11, and the tragedy fell just before formal recruitment for the spring. We were also hit with one of the worst winter storms seen in years, which put a serious hamper on several chapter events. And more recently, a tragic string of student deaths on Cornell campus put a lot of mental and emotional strain on our Brothers.

But our Brotherhood showed immense strength and commitment to the Fraternity by holding our heads high throughout these tough times. In the fall, we welcomed four outstanding new Brothers, each of whom has pursued leadership within the chapter by running for high-ranking officer positions in this spring's elections. Even with the memories of our lost Brother Oliver fresh in our minds, Rush Week was a resounding success, bringing forth six outstanding new spring pledges. Our Brother Allen Miller '11 has followed up his term as Cornell IFC executive vice president

by being elected president of the IFC for the upcoming academic year. We are truly blessed to have a Brother such as Allen, whose efforts as IFC president have helped bolster the image of Kappa Delta Rho and Greek organizations.

It truly is an exciting time to be a Beta Chapter Brother at Cornell. Our Brotherhood is stronger than ever, and this collective strength will be the fuel that drives our chapter to further successes in the future. We've been faced with many difficulties, but the Brothers have proven the bonds of Fraternity can weather any storm.

Epsilon Chapter, Franklin College



The Brothers have been busy as ever as the spring semester marches on. While we are graduating 10 Brothers, we are proud to announce nine new Brothers have been pledged this year, with three of them going to Regional Conclave at the Zeta Beta Chapter. In all, five of our members made the long van ride down and back for Regional Conclave, bringing back many good ideas. Although rushing was a primary concern for the chapter, we continued to support our philanthropy, the Boys and Girls Club, by donating more than \$900, most of it from our Miss Blue and Gold beauty pageant. The Brothers have also been prominent on campus, winning Paint the Greeks Pink house challenge for breast cancer; Ghosts, Ghouls, and Greeks competition; Eggstravaganza; DeltaDare; Lips for Literacy; and Penny Wars for Haiti, triumphing all other Greek organizations in the process. We are all excited for the direction that our chapter is going and can only hope that we continue to improve!

Zeta Chapter, Penn State University



After living out of the house for more than two years, we were finally allowed to move back into our own chapter house.

After living in three different fraternities and even a hotel, this was the best thing that happened to our chapter. As a result of moving back into the house we got a spring pledge class of seven, which is the largest spring pledge class that we have had in many years. Last spring without our own chapter house, we struggled to get just two pledges and the spring previous to that there were three. With the addition of the 18 from the fall and the seven from the spring this puts our total number of Brothers above 50 for the first time in two years. We are on our way back to being one of the bigger chapters at Penn State. Right now there are 14 Brothers living in the house, but next fall our house will be filled to maximum capacity of 43 Brothers living in house. This year in Thon we missed the top 10 by a few thousand dollars which we were all obviously very frustrated. There were two months this year when we were in a standstill as a result of everything that was going on with the former Delta Delta Delta sorority. Looking back, we had one of the most successful years considering we still managed to make \$73,704. If we did not run into the situation there is no doubt in our mind that we would have raised more than \$100,000.

Eta Chapter, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign



Eta Chapter continues to look forward to the completion of renovations on our chapter house. Progress steadily continues and construction is projected to be finished in early June. Brothers anxiously await being able to move in for the fall semester. Members and our families will get a preview of the house during a planned tour of the renovations during Mom's Day in April.

Despite the lack of a central gathering place, Eta Chapter continues to have success in recruitment, hosting Brotherhood events, as well as in other areas. We visited the Brothers of Zeta Chapter for our spring walkout. Several Brothers participated in the annual song and dance competition held on Mom's Day. This year our chapter was paired up with Delta Zeta sorority and placed well in auditions. We are working hard to take first place in this competition!

Philanthropy and service remains an important focus of our chapter as we have already co-hosted a charity concert by artist Kelley James with Delta Delta Delta sorority to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. We are also looking forward to setting up several service events this semester, including planting flowers and cleaning up parks in the Urbana-Champaign area.

Another exciting upcoming event includes sending seven motivated leaders within our chapter to Zeta Beta for the Midwestern Conclave to socialize with Brothers from around the region and learn how to make Eta Chapter an even better-run chapter. The semester concluded with our spring formal in May, which was held in St. Louis.

Theta Chapter, Purdue University



Theta Chapter is extremely proud of its members over the past year. We have done some great things with our house. Over the past year, we have initiated 18 new members. This brings our total membership to 58 active Brothers. Our new members are very excited about getting involved in the chapter house. They are interested in holding positions and becoming active leaders within the chapter. One of our newer members, Tom Grimes, played an extremely active part in getting our go-kart ready for Purdue University's Grand Prix race. He and another

Brother, Drew Wolfingbarger, spent many days getting the kart ready for race qualifications. We are very happy to have been able to participate since we haven't been in the race in over 5 years.

Another thing that our chapter is very proud of are the philanthropic activities that we participate in. There are two major philanthropies that we participated in. One involved spending a day in Chicago, helping out with a furniture bank that takes in just about any material item and donates it to families in need. In return for our efforts in this event, Sharing Connections donates many pieces of furniture, washers, dryers, tables, and chairs to our chapter house for use by our members.

The other main philanthropy is Homeward Bound. We have been involved with this for several years. Homeward Bound is a 5K walk to raise awareness for homelessness. Each year, tens of thousands of dollars are raised through this event. Our chapter is involved with the setup, tear down, and overall walk organization. It is very nice knowing that we are helping so many people.

The Theta Chapter is thriving. We are doing great things as an organization and our active Brothers are very excited to be a part of it. Our alumni association is also doing a great job and helping out. Last summer, the Theta Alumni Association was able to raise enough money to do a complete tear off and reroof our chapter house. This summer, our alumni association plans to do a renovation of our kitchen, putting in new equipment so that our chapter can take on a meal plan for the actives during the academic year. This will help bring our Brothers closer together, improve rush, and improve house morale and motivation.

We are proud to be Theta Chapter Brothers and look forward to every day we can continue to do so.

Lambda Chapter, University of California at Berkeley



Currently, the Lambda Alumni Corporation and the National Office are reorganizing the chapter and have begun the effort to recruit Brothers that exemplify the values of our Fraternity. If you know of any men on the campus of Berkeley who may be your relative or an acquaintance that you feel would be a good addition to our Brotherhood, please contact the educational leadership instructor heading up the



Brother Matt Hamm and Professor Sherri Hall taking a moment to pose for a picture at the Epsilon Chapter's Red Rose Formal.

The Eta chapter, along with Delta Zeta sorority, after winning first place in the annual Altus-Sachem Mom's Day Sing.



recruitment effort, John Reynolds, at leadership-consultant2@kdr.com. Our goal is to have the chapter at 25 members by the end of the next academic year. In addition to the new membership drive, the Lambda Alumni Corporation is undertaking a capital campaign to renovate the house. For more information on the campaign contact Aaron M. Burke at aaronmburke@gmail.com.

Nu Chapter, Indiana University



This semester we had another great pledge class. We have added an additional five pledges for a total of 10 for the year. Over the last two years, each pledge class has taken on responsibility and leadership roles much faster than the one before. With the two classes this academic year, we have definitely found a great foundation for the future and we are really heading in the right direction. Over the course of this year, we have almost doubled in size, going from nine Brothers at the beginning of the year to 17.

We have found a faculty advisor (Ann Lawson Smith) this semester. She knows the town of Bloomington and we believe that she will help us get connected with the right people for philanthropies and also for just general connections with the universities. We also now have an alumni advisor (Seth Rosen). Seth is currently finishing his MBA and believe he will help guide us from our educational life into the working world. We are really excited to have two knowledgeable people advising us as we go through our college career.

Rho Chapter, Lafayette College



After initiating 19 new members in the fall and two more this semester, the Brothers are excited about the possibilities of what the 2010 spring semester has to offer. With the community service projects that have already been started, and the exciting prospects of those yet to come, all the Brothers hope to make a long lasting impact in the both the Easton and Lafayette College communities.

Starting on April 16, the Brothers will join forces with Pi Beta Phi sorority to host what is annually one of the most anticipated events on campus, Dance Marathon. For 31 years, the Brothers and Pi Beta Phi have joined together and thrown what has become the largest student-run philanthropic event at Lafayette College. Dressed to the Las Vegas theme, students will dance the night away for a great cause. All proceeds earned from Dance Marathon will be split amongst three different charities, all designed to help children in both the Easton community and throughout the United States: the Spring Garden Children's Center, the Children's Home of Easton, and First Book. With every passing year, Dance Marathon becomes a greater and greater success, and the Brothers trust that this Dance Marathon will be the best yet.

With the help of the newly initiated members, the Rho Chapter trusts that this spring semester will be another huge success.

Psi Chapter, Lycoming College



We are a chapter on the rise on our campus and within the National Fraternity. The Brothers have dedicated themselves to becoming the best chapter they can possibly be. The Executive Committee, with input from the chapter membership, alumni, Lycoming administration, and the National Office, has created long-term goals that has Psi Chapter on the move.

The Brothers have placed an emphasis on community service. We have done many things in conjunction with The West House in Williamsport, which is a special-needs, assisted-living organization that specializes in helping AIDS victims. Besides doing a lot of work for The West House, we also assist the immediate community around campus, such as paint houses and Lycoming-sponsored Relay for Life.

One of our major goals for the chapter is to establish an ongoing alumni association. Working with several alumni, the chapter is trying to get the alumni involved in current Psi Chapter events. We value our alumni perspective and can use valued mentors to guide us. If you are interested in helping out, contact the chapter at psi@kdr.com. Even if you just want to say hello and check up on the chapter, feel free to contact us. We would love to hear from you.

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Lock Haven University



The Alpha Alpha Chapter is standing strong and proud. We have participated in cleaning up and restoring our local parks and recreation areas. We also helped with our local fire hall by cooking Stromboli's and hotdogs at their local vendor location during the regatta, held here in Lock Haven. In addition to working to improve the parks in our community and assist the local fire company, we are volunteering at a local nursing home.

This spring semester we hosted a home run derby, 3 vs. 3 basketball tournament, and free-throw contest at our university. We are looking forward to the future and evolving Kappa Delta Rho into a deeper Brotherhood. For additional information and upcoming news go to our website at www.kappadeltarhoalphalpha.com.

Eta Alpha Chapter, Robert Morris University



The Brothers have worked very hard this year. First and foremost we were named RMU Greek Chapter of the Year, as well as winning the scholastic award for academic excellence. For the 14th time in 15 years we won the Greek Week Championship. However, it is not all about competition. We held our second annual comedy show (all proceeds going to the UPMC Children's Hospital) where we had two alumni comedians as well as four other headliners. Also, we would like to recognize our three new members this year, Dominic Paunovich, Tommy Lutz, and Michael Patschak. These men have worked very hard to become a strong part of our Fraternity and for that we congratulate them. We would also like to recognize Brother Will Danks for becoming our IFC president here on the RMU campus.



Psi Chapter Senior Tribune Jake Kiessling being beat by Sweetheart Kaitlyn Ober at a chapter philanthropic event.

Theta Alpha Group Provisional Chapter



For the 2010 spring semester, we are ecstatic to announce that KDR has indeed made an explosive comeback as the fastest-growing Fraternity at Slippery Rock University. At the close of last semester, our Group of Intent consisted of 10 dedicated young gentlemen willing to uphold the honor and valor that KDR stands for. At the conclusion of this semester, our group became the third largest Fraternity on campus, having more than doubled in size to 22 members, and has obtained Provisional Chapter status!

Our group has drawn a most distinguished pledge class, filled with men taking great strides as growing leaders. New members Ian Heilman and Matt Ligman both represented Slippery Rock in a National Model NATO Conference, and were both elected to win the Outstanding Delegation in Committee Award and helped lead their team to win the Outstanding Overall Delegation Award. In addition, Matt Ligman founded the new monthly campus periodical *The Rock Review*, and new member Andy Treese was hired in February as the new assistant focus editor for the weekly campus newspaper *The Rocket*.

The emergence of our 12 new members into the Fraternity this semester boasts just how successful recruitment truly was for us. Throughout the months of recruitment, we held many fun events for current members, new members, and KDR hopefuls, from Steak, Cigar and Poker nights, to sledding with the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma and themed socials with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau. Though recruitment this semester's more than doubled us in size, even more gentlemen have shown eager interest in our cause and are seriously considering the benefits of pledging in the future.

February proved to be a big month for our chapter; the months ahead are only going to get bigger. Most of the sororities on campus are very excited about our return, and they have continued to approach us about holding many socials together. We were partnered with Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi for the upcoming Greek Week on campus. On the philanthropy and community service front, the greater majority of

our Brothers have attended the campus event Zumba to Haiti, and we participated in four other events, including the annual Relay for Life, the 10th Annual Alcohol Free Mix-Off, the Council for Exceptional Children Walk, and Adopt-A-Highway Beautification Clean-Up.

We held an alumni event from April 16-18, which was a huge success. We enjoyed getting to know our alumni Brothers and look forward to meeting more Brothers along our journey to obtain a charter. We would like to thank John Reynolds, for the hard work he has done in helping us on the path to our reestablishment. It is our promise that we will not let our Brothers down, and that this is only the beginning of great things to come.

Iota Alpha Chapter, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown



With a new Executive Board consisting of Consul Ryan Weber, Senior Tribune Zack Tritschler, Junior Tribune Brendan Booth, Quaestor John McCabe, and Praetor Brad Williams, next semester brings us many high expectations and goals. We currently have a strong young nucleus of nine sophomores in our chapter and are looking to build on that strength with our spring pledge class. Due to a strong year of rush and social events, we were able to bring in nine new members this spring. The spring 2010 pledge class is led by two founding fathers' legacies and it was one of our most anticipated and largest pledge classes in several years. Many other events have taken place throughout this semester. Our main philanthropic event, our annual Autism Walk, took place on April 17. Brian Gabriel, one of our graduating seniors, successfully ran the event for the second consecutive year. We eclipsed last year's total of \$800 raised and raised nearly \$1,100 this year. We also had a very enjoyable Brother's formal weekend retreat at Deep Creek, Maryland in April. This year we placed first in our school's Greek Week. This was the first time our chapter has won the event in recent years and it was a great accomplishment for all of our current Brothers. Overall we believe that this was a very positive academic year for our chapter and we only look to improve next year and for many years to come.

Nu Alpha Chapter, Columbia University



This year was a year marked with milestones for the chapter. The active undergraduate Brothers are current with the National Office regarding our financial obligations, recruitment was very good with the initiation of 12 new Brothers into the chapter, and we improved our standing within the Greek-letter community at Columbia University. To finish the year, we won the 2010 Most Improved Chapter of the Year Award at Columbia. We would like to thank Brother Ty Buckelew for his tremendous support and mentoring of the chapter over the past two years as our alumni advisor. Due to Brother Buckelew's new career opportunity he will no longer be able to serve as our alumni advisor and we are in need of a new one. Any Brother interested in helping us with our continued improvement and long-range plans, contact us at nu.alpha@kdr.com or contact Executive Director Joseph Rosenberg at executivedirector@kdr.com.

Xi Alpha Chapter, Temple University



The Xi Alpha Chapter is back and slowly becoming a force on campus within the Greek community. The new consul, Patrick Wall, has set a path with the new Executive Committee to continue the progress of the chapter and to place it above the very best on campus and within the National Fraternity.

We have been proactive in helping the Philadelphia community with numerous block cleanups and fundraising events for KDR for Kids. We have completed more than 500 hours of community service this year. One of our main goals is to be committed to community service in and around the Temple Corridor in North Philadelphia. None of this could have been done without our excellent faculty advisor, Captain Bradley, who assists in directing our efforts. One of the top events that our philanthropy chair, Dave Kremer, has facilitated is the interactions with Woodstock, a home for abused women and children. Since the beginning of our relationship with Woodstock this past semester we have been mentoring the kids every other week and look forward to expanding our efforts this fall.

We held an annual tailgate for the Brothers and alumni in celebration of Cherry and White Day, an annual event that occurs at Temple University during the third weekend of every April. We also held our first Red Rose Formal since obtaining our charter in October. It was held in a banquet hall in Northeast Philadelphia.

We have also made a concerted effort to strengthen our position within the Greek community. Brothers are active within IFC, TUGA, and the Student Government. In our first year of participation in the Greek Week competitions we held our own and made the other fraternities recognize that the "KDR Boys Are Back in Town."

In the area of recruitment the chapter added another 11 Brothers this spring semester. All of them have been initiated—dedicated and proud to be a Brother, wearing their letters proudly. A new lease for another house next door to the old one will provide 12 more Brothers with rooms, increasing the foothold of the chapter on campus.

We also want to congratulate Ken Mayo for being selected to receive the *Ordo Honoris* from the National Fraternity. Also, we thank our alumni association board for their continued support and mentorship. We look forward to continuing to serve our community, along with growing our Brotherhood in size and name within Temple University.

Omicron Alpha Group of Intent, Rutgers University



The newly recolonized Omicron Alpha Chapter at Rutgers University has made strong steps towards re-establishing themselves as a major presence in Greek life on campus. Beginning this past spring semester, we have already established an enthusiastic Group of Intent, made a showing at Rutgers Dance Marathon (a 32-hour fundraiser for children with blood disorders), and held an alumni event to reconnect with past graduates and demonstrate our desire to rebuild Kappa Delta Rho at Rutgers. We already have fundraisers and recruitment events in the works for the fall, as well as summer events, including a Family Day/Alumni BBQ! We are very excited to be a part of the Kappa Delta Rho, and look forward to a successful future as a chapter!

Pi Alpha Chapter, University of Toledo



This year at the Pi Alpha Chapter has been a year of lows and highs with record highs in many different areas such as community service hours, and generously giving to a variety of great organizations. Regardless of the disappointing start in the beginning of the year, we were able to gain respect and are on the rise to a more prominent role at the University of Toledo. In the beginning of the year, to get the ball rolling, the Eta Beta pledge class was introduced with 13 new members. In the fall semester we also placed third in Homecoming with some help from the lovely ladies of Alpha Chi Omega. Also, during the fall semester at Greek Awards Night Brother Justin Wengatz won Greek Executive of the Year by fellow Greeks. It was a semester of great memories and giving us a chance to mold into a better Fraternity so that we may better ourselves for years to come.

The spring semester was even better than we ever imagined. With our 21 Brothers having an immediate impact in the Toledo-area Boys & Girls Club, we were able to have a bond with the students who go there daily. Without even noticing we were able to achieve 100+ hours of community service. We always had a group of Brothers there every weekend hanging out with the children and being a positive influence. Plus, we were able to give \$250.00 each to the Toledo Day Nursery and the Boys & Girls Club.

We were chosen to be a part of Trading Letters with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega. With that we received a new movie theater in our basement that has been put to good use. While we renovated their basement as well by giving them a new entertainment center and giving them a new paint job.

One of the privileges we also were given

this semester was being able to host the Central Regional Conclave at our university. With Brothers from the National Fraternity and chapters nearby we were able to offer fellowship and bounce ideas off each other in the areas of philanthropy, and fundraising to make our Fraternity better than ever.

Lastly, our long-tradition Red Rose Formal was a great success thanks to Brother Devin Stowers who organized it. We had a great turn out with our Brothers and their lovely dates. Justin Wengatz won Brother of the Year and Nolan Serafin won New Member of the Year to name a few of the honorary awards that were handed out. Also, our Chapter Sweetheart was announced as Ms. Erica Fragapane.

As another year comes to a close we are already thinking about the next academic year. With a new recruitment process and a very excited group of active members the sky is the limit for the Pi Alpha Chapter.

Tau Alpha Chapter, Radford University



For the 2010 spring semester the Tau Alpha Chapter has made substantial progress. As a part of the educational sanctions from this past fall semester we have made several improvements to our chapter operations. The chapter was awarded the Outstanding Scholarship and Chapter Relation Awards from the university. We are looking forward to this upcoming academic year where we hope to continue our progress.

Psi Alpha Chapter, Pennsylvania State University at the College of Behrend



The Psi Alpha Chapter is excited to announce the initiation of three great Gentlemen who, through their generosity to our college and surrounding community, have already exemplified the ideals of our Fraternity. We are looking forward to what they will be able to accomplish and contribute to the chapter during their time at Behrend.

At the end of March we held our first Red Rose Formal at the Zem-Zem Shrine in Erie, Pennsylvania and were very pleased with the event. We thank all of our alumni for their support throughout the planning and implementation of the event and we were very glad with the positive feedback from our guests, Brothers, and sweethearts present that evening.

As the mentor chapter for the Theta Alpha Colony at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, we have been busy pinning their 20+ associate members. Just as we have mentored them, they too, have been great sharing their experiences with us and helping us to grow and improve as a chapter.

Over the summer the Brothers of Psi Alpha are looking forward to a full calendar of events including the 99th National Convention and UIFI among others. We are also very excited to announce that Brother Joshua Hays will be one of the select few honored participants at the 2010 Kappa Delta Rho Wilderness Institute in the California High Sierra Mountains.

As the academic year comes to a close we are planning for an exciting fall semester and we have set in place our fall events schedule for recruitment. We are working closely with the other chapters on our campus to coordinate Greek Week and other events to boost involvement and strengthen the visibility of our outstanding Greek community at Penn State Erie, The Behrend College.

Upsilon Alpha, St. Louis University



Over the last several years, Upsilon Alpha has rededicated itself to restoring its great tradition of service to our Alma Mater, and the surrounding community. This past year we concentrated on community outreach. We continued our Adopt-a-Highway project for a cleaner urban environment. During SLU's Make a Difference Day we visited a local charter school to help prepare teachers and allow them to be more productive in their work. Our entire chapter has joined the local Campus Kitchens project, which prepares and delivers food to underprivileged families in the area. These community activities have enriched our lives and those of others, for which we are very proud.

It has also been a productive year socially around campus. Half the chapter was involved in Dancing with the Zetas, a parody of Dancing with the Stars and fundraiser for their breast cancer awareness philanthropy. We built a pumpkin launcher for a competition with the Gamma Phi's. Our annual semiformal was held at a local haunted house, where we had a great turnout. We have several cosponsored events with the Sigma Kappa sorority on our schedule and Greek Week is on the horizon! Thanks to all of our fellow Brothers and alumni who have visited us and allowed



The Brothers of the Psi Alpha Chapter and their chapter sweethearts at their first Red Rose Formal since being reorganized.

us to visit over the past several months. We look forward to a great 2010/2011 school year!

Alpha Beta Chapter, University of Delaware



This past fall, the Alpha Beta Chapter was able to continue its recent success with a strong showing in many campus philanthropy events and through our service in the community. In addition, we were able to bring in one the largest recruitment classes in recent history.

We have started this spring semester off on a good foot. We prevailed over two fraternities in a tough courting battle for the new sorority on campus, Gamma Phi Beta. We will be mixing with them throughout this year. We are also helping them become more acquainted with the rules and regulations here at the university.

This year we brought back our philanthropy event Iron Greek, where fraternities will compete in various weight-lifting competitions. Sororities will also be involved while they cheer on the Fraternity they are paired with. All proceeds from this event will be donated to KDR Kids.

We are proud to report to the Brotherhood that the chapter successfully defended its Greek Week Championship title.

Gamma Beta Chapter, Virginia Tech



We are finally out of debt! Yes, the chapter, under the leadership of the new Executive Committee, has been able to wipe out all of the debt to the National Fraternity and we are working hard to improve our chapter. Since we are no longer in debt we used the spring semester to focus on our philanthropy to raise money for children's cancer research through St. Baldrics. All of our efforts this year culminated on April 28 at a local restaurant where we had a concert and a portion of the cost of the participants meals went towards our cause. Through the efforts of all the Brothers we raised more than \$15,000 to help fund critical research to find a cure for cancer among children.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Old Dominion University



During the final weeks of the spring semester several Brothers coordinated and participated in events that are not in keeping

with the values, policies, and procedures of Kappa Delta Rho. The junior tribune has been suspended and a membership review was coordinated and completed. The chapter will be undergoing reorganization for the next year and then will be serving a year of probation. This will be done in collaboration and coordination with the National Office, Epsilon Beta Alumni Association, and the Office of Greek Life at Old Dominion University. On behalf of all the undergraduate Epsilon Beta Brothers we would like to apologize for failing to live up to the values of Kappa Delta Rho. We promise that we will learn from these lapses in judgment and come out even stronger after the reorganization and probationary period.

Zeta Beta Chapter, Tarleton State University



The spring 2010 semester started in full swing for the Zeta Beta Chapter. At the beginning of the year, we put in place a new Executive Team, consisting of; Consul, Briley Hicks; Senior Tribune, Blake West; Junior Tribune, Chris Ripley; Preator, Brandon Reichenau; Quaestor, Landen Miller; Proprietor, Caleb Steel; and Risk Manager, Michael Tarleton.

As recruitment took place in early February, four young men, out of the 12 who went through recruitment, received bids from Kappa Delta Rho. Those four young men were pledged-in on February 15.

Arguably the most exciting thing Chapter did this year was to host the Midwestern Regional Conclave. Our current members, associates, and alumni were happy to show our Brothers some Texan hospitality. We hope our Brothers found their time in Texas enjoyable.

Our biggest annual fundraiser, Rent-a-Gent, where Brothers perform for an audience of students, parents, and alumni, and are auctioned off to the highest bidder for six hours of service to the buyer. This year we raised more than \$1,600 at the event.

Eta Beta Chapter, West Chester University



The Eta Beta Chapter had a successful spring semester. We hosted two major events: the Care for Kids Carnival and the annual KDR Charity Golf Tournament. The carnival was held on April 11 at Marshall Square Park. There was food, drinks, carnival games, and much more.



Executive Director Rosenberg with the Brothers from the Sigma Beta Chapter with the winners of the Annual Ms. Red Rose Pageant.

As in years past, the proceeds from the carnival went to Camp Dreamcatcher, a local summer camp for children infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS. On April 17, we hosted the third annual KDR Charity Golf Tournament, which was moved to the beautiful Wyncote Golf Club in Oxford, Pennsylvania. Proceeds raised from the event went to Camp Dreamcatcher.

Looking ahead to such a jam-packed spring would not be possible without a strong, motivated Brotherhood. In this respect, many thanks go to outgoing Consul Tom Carlin and his successor Joe Bunick. We would also like to thank Dane Shoemaker whose successful fall recruitment program raised our chapter size by 50 percent. Finally, congratulations to Rho Alpha, our newest class of initiated Brothers.

Kappa Beta Chapter, Edinboro University



Kappa Beta had a great spring 2010, ending the academic year strong, winning important events at Edinboro such as Lip Jam and most importantly Greek Week. We were able to add seven Brothers to our roster this year allowing us to expand our presence on campus. The future is looking bright for Kappa Beta. Our debt, after mismanagement in the past, is nearly a thing of the past. We also have potential new members already interested in pledging in fall 2010.

Our third annual Kappa Beta Alumni Golf Outing is scheduled for August 7 and we are already anticipating a better turnout than in years past. For those who do not attend the golf outing, we look forward to seeing you at Homecoming.

Phi Beta Chapter, The College of William and Mary



The Phi Beta Chapter has continued to grow and evolve. It has gone from being just an organization of leaders on campus to becoming a leading organization at William and Mary. We ranked among the top four chapters in terms of recruitment with a total of 21 pledges for the academic year. In addition, we have finally organized our Alumni Corporation and have helped to create a risk management policy for the entire Greek community. Also, we have led a vibrant social life, hosting large events, one of which was attended by 1,200 people. We are a continually improving our chapter, striving to eliminate complacency and actively addressing

our weaknesses before they become larger problems. We look forward to another successful year ahead.

Sigma Beta Chapter, University of North Carolina at Greensboro



This spring semester has been great for the Sigma Beta Chapter. We were able to recruit seven new men into the chapter! We also held our second Miss Red Rose Pageant to raise money for the Justin Dufur Memorial "YOU" Scholarship. We raised a total of \$1,500 for the scholarship in the memory of Brother Dufur. The winner of the pageant was Alpha Chi Omega's Katie Skawski.

Our intramurals were also a strong point this semester. We won the championship for basketball and made it to the final four in flag football. We participated in Greek Week and came in second place this year and were teamed with Chi Omega, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Chi Upsilon Sigma.

We are looking forward to continuing our progress next semester and hosting the Southern Regional Conclave in September.

Psi Beta Chapter, East Stroudsburg University



At the beginning of this academic year we were in debt with the National Fraternity to the amount of \$3,800, and only had eight active Brothers. The Brothers decided that a major change was needed if we were going to thrive in the future. We elected a new consul, a new Executive Board, and revised our Bylaws. Over the year we raised the \$3,800.00 needed to erase our debt, remain current in our financial obligations, and have a surplus of \$380 to donate to our philanthropy, Children with Leukemia.

In the area of recruitment we had the second highest yield in new members during the spring semester. Every Brother stepped up this semester and we worked extremely hard to improve the chapter. The highlight of the spring semester was when our consul was voted Greek Man of the Year.



Some of the Brothers from the Gamma Beta Chapter after shaving their heads for raising more than \$15,000 for St. Baldrics.

Alpha Gamma Chapter, University of Detroit Mercy



Alpha Gamma is continuing to make great improvements internally. The fall and winter semesters have brought in an excellent group of Gentlemen who are eager to get involved and help the chapter improve. Our relatively young E-Board is doing an outstanding job meeting and surpassing all expectations. This semester we are looking into several new fundraisers. Our fundraising work with the Kappa Beta Gamma sorority last summer turned out to be a success and we look forward to continuing that partnership. We have also established new fundraisers, such as working with BD's Mongolian Barbeque, Buffalo Wild Wings, and Cedar Point. These opportunities have great potential to be highly lucrative for Alpha Gamma. Recognizing that we are students first, we once again increased our minimum GPA requirement to be an active Brother. We continue to engage in the service of mankind through several events geared towards helping the community. Greening of Detroit and Motor City Blight Busters will always be staple service events for our chapter. We are also implementing an aluminum can tab collection for the Ronald McDonald House. Our members continue to be active on campus. Many Brothers even serve on the executive committees of many campus organizations. After establishing a strong foundation upon which to build, we are well on our way to accomplishing great things. We have largely improved ourselves and we look forward to seeing just how far our improvements can go. To stay up-to-date, visit the chapter's website at <http://kdr.org.udmercy.edu/index.htm>

Beta Gamma Chapter, Christopher Newport University



Beta Gamma has enjoyed an amazing semester. We focused on bringing in quality Gentlemen and improving our philanthropy and community service. This spring we were able to initiate 11 Eta Class Gentlemen into our Brotherhood, surpassing our recruitment goal. We also raised more money for our philanthropies than ever before. Some of our Brothers ran in the Shamrock 8K to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. We also threw a benefit concert to raise relief money and awareness for an orphanage in Haiti. Our Brotherhood also raised money for and participated in Relay for Life. Then, our new Eta Class put on a community service event in which our chapter volunteered with the local teen center. Additionally, our chapter excelled on campus by winning the Academic Bowl presented by M.O.V.E., Gamma Phi Beta's Best Dance Crew, Alpha Sigma Alpha's Strongman Competition, and several Greek Week events despite no overall winner being crowned. We are hoping to continue our successes into next semester and better ourselves and our chapter for the future!

Gamma Gamma Chapter, York College



The past year has seen the Gamma Gamma Chapter begin to transition from a newer Fraternity to a leader on campus. This year we added 14 men to our Brotherhood, with the campus average being 10. These 14 men had a cumulative GPA average above the all-campus male average. This has lifted our chapter GPA to third best on campus. Scholarship has been a focus area for us, particularly in recruitment, and it's beginning to pay dividends.

This year has also been one of great community service and philanthropy. This fall the Brothers participated in a No-Shave-November competition held by a sorority to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. Several of our Brothers did not shave for the entire month of November, and then participated in a Miss USA style pageant that determined who had the best beard. Our Brothers are also working with the community to begin a spring football camp for local children. Relay For Life is entering its third year at York College, and so far our Brothers are in fourth place, having raised more than \$500. By mid-May, Kappa Delta Rho will have completed almost 1,200 hours of community service since August 2009.

A final focus area for Gamma Gamma has been our chapter assessment. During our E-Board retreat, an action plan was devised that organized each assessment item by position, so that position knew what he was being assessed on. Our chapter advisor, John Reynolds, challenged us to raise our score above an 85 percent. After months of hard work, we were able to achieve a score of 86 percent. And now, our leadership turns its attention to the task of ensuring that the chapter begins a tradition of excellence that will stand the test of time, and that will always strive to place Honor Above All Things.

Delta Gamma Provisional Chapter, McDaniel College



The spring 2010 semester brings new hope to the Brothers at McDaniel College. With the initiation of seven new members we have reached our chartering goal of 28. Waiting on a recommendation from the college, the Delta Gamma Provisional Chapter should be receiving their national charter during the upcoming academic year. This semester we

plan to improve our impact on the community. By doing more community service and philanthropic events, the chapter hopes the college will recognize its commitment to the campus and the city of Westminster. The chapter plans on working for an American Red Cross blood drive, which is held each semester on campus. Also, the Brothers are attending other events including Walk A Mile in Her Shoes, a Westminster clean-up, and the Up Til Dawn Letter Writing Finale. Each of these events benefits other members of the McDaniel and Westminster community. To fund the chapter's operations, the Brothers plan on fundraising on campus. Fundraisers for the semester include a Fraternity Fight Night, Joe Corbi's Pizza Fundraising, and Westminster Deal Cards. This semester was real promising for the chapter.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin Group of Intent



The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has long denied Greek organizations on campus. Until recently, when a strong group of campus leaders requested that they be allowed to form a Group of Intent for the National Fraternity.

This Group of Intent consists of several active leaders who were already well respected and involved on their campus in various forms and functions: Lewis Busbee, Joseph Saradet, Will Hinson, George Hinson, Grant Griffith, Michael Richardson, Michael Anzano, Elliot Fruge, Dalton Neal, and Ricardo Milan.

These men were initiated as pledges by the Zeta Beta Chapter. Since then we have begun to form a lasting relationship with Zeta Beta, increasing the strength and fortitude of KDR in Texas.

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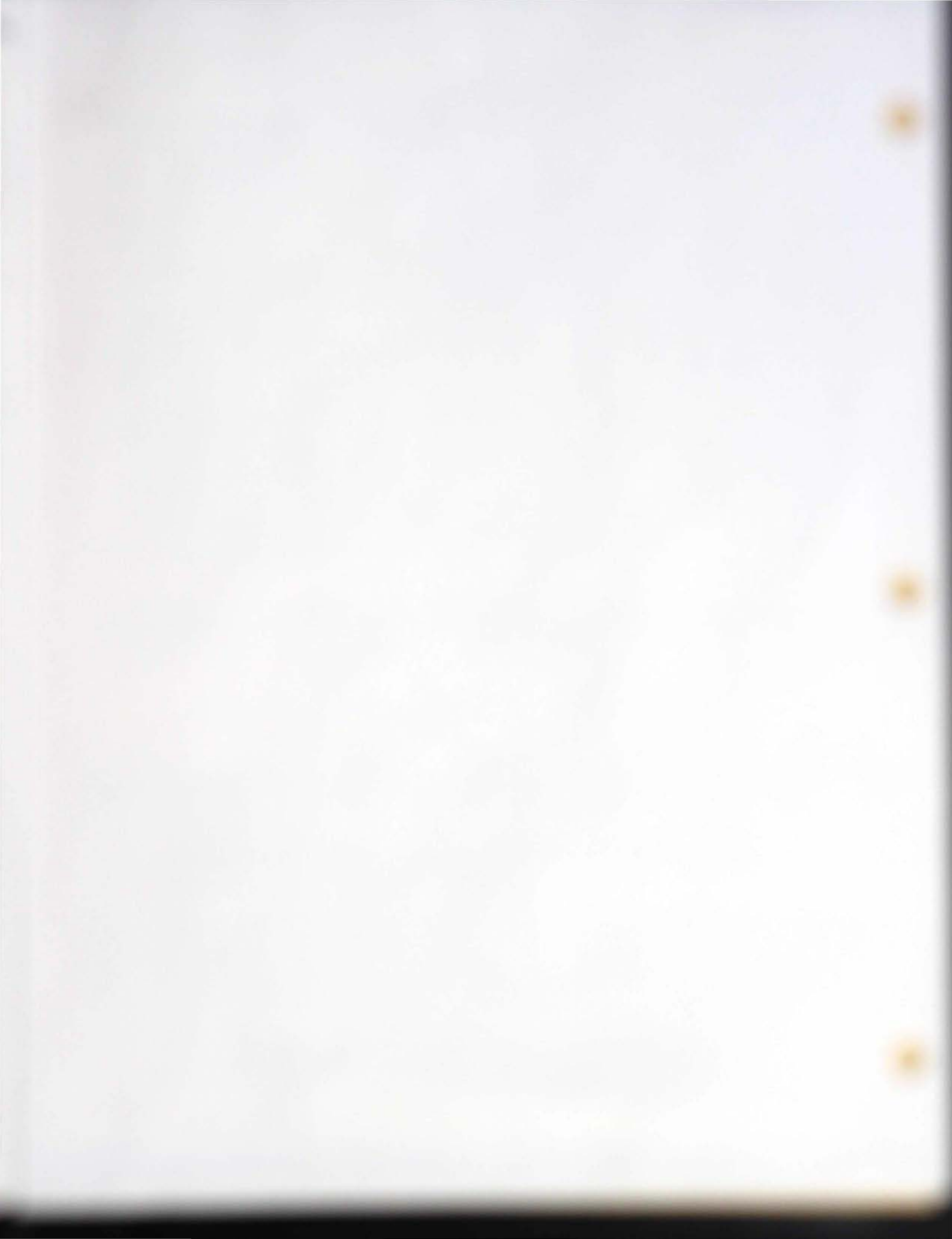
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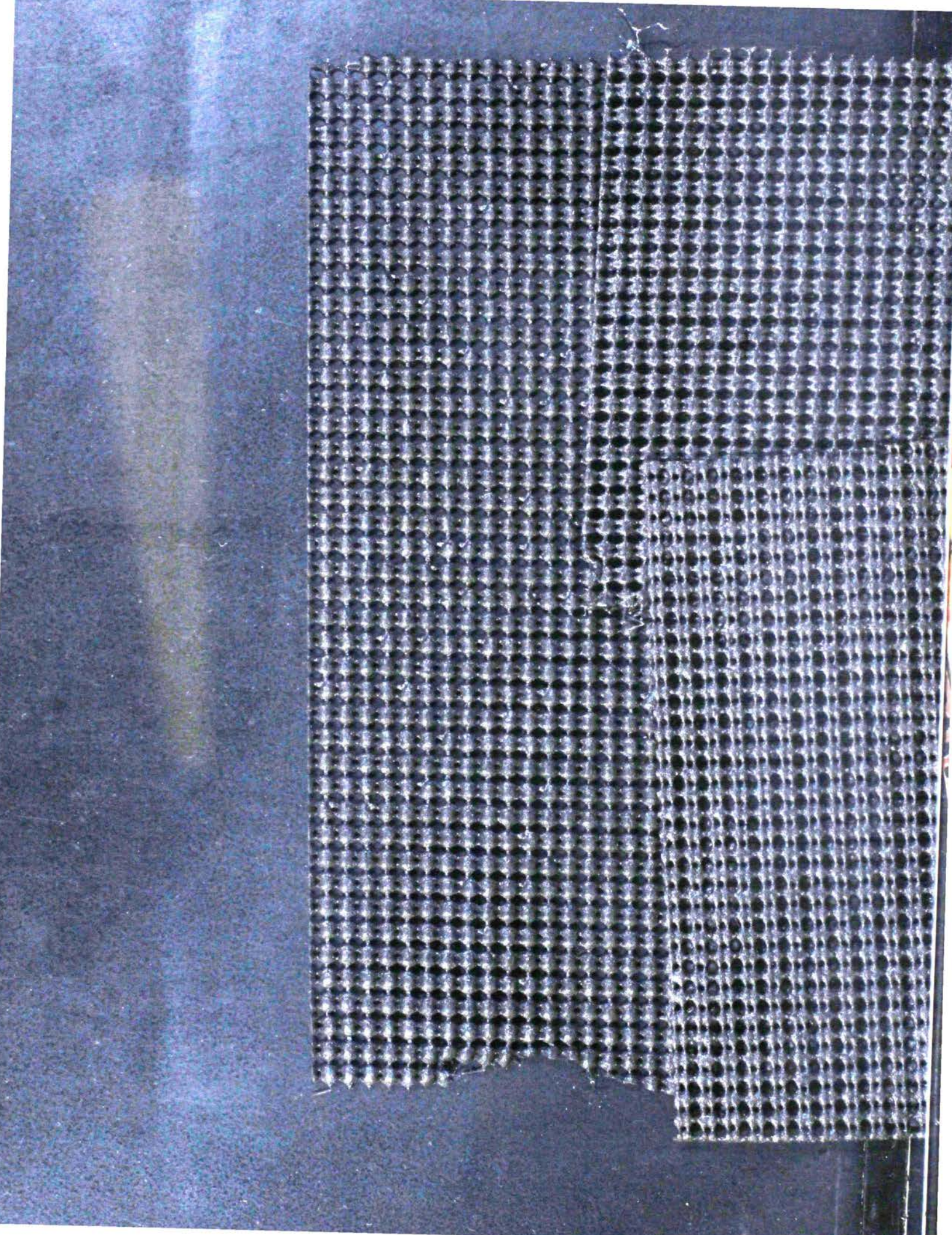
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Dear Brothers,

It is our time now to act. The Centennial Recognition Program (CRP), which is our historic capital campaign, ends in just a few months. This important endeavor will endow programs run by the Fraternity, such as the William Leadership Academy, Regional Conclaves, and the Educational Leadership Consultants which support the development of our undergraduate members. While we are excited to have surpassed \$1,475,000 in pledges from more than 500 Brothers, we still need your support today to reach the goal of \$2,500,000.

Take a look at the Wall of Honor listing the Brothers who have already made the commitment. You may also read more about the campaign, watch the progress at www.kdrfoundation.org, and even make your contribution online. If you have questions please contact the foundation at 1-800-536-5371 or at foundation@kdr.com.

Even in the current economic climate, it is reasonable that we could each pledge \$20, \$50, or perhaps \$100 a month over the five-year pledge period. Many of our Brothers have found the option of having an automatic monthly charge to their credit card to be a convenient way to participate! Recall how great life was as an undergraduate Brother and how the skills and friendships developed during that time made you the distinguished person you are today. Make a pledge now to share that experience with current and future members.

I look forward to seeing your name on the Wall of Honor at the National Convention in August.

Fraternally,



Michael Mueller, Eta '95
President



"The Centennial Recognition Program will endow KDR's conclaves and convention. It will enable the National Fraternity to expand its programs not only to the under-graduates, but to the Alumni and Advisors of KDR's multiple chapters. It will also allow money that was used from the Annual Fund for the aforementioned to be used to add staff to the National Office and strengthen and or add to KDR's array of scholarship opportunities."

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Centennial Recognition Program Campaign Closing Out June 30, 2010. Short of Goal, BUT There Is Still Time to Help "Close the Gap."

By James Hubbard, Psi '66 and Mark West, Upsilon Alpha '88
Centennial Recognition Program Co-chairs

THANK YOU to all 550+ Brothers who have been willing to help us build an Endowment Fund within the KDR Foundation that can provide significant financial support annually to the National Fraternity staff as they continue to provide scholarships, conduct the annual Williams Leadership Academy, organize and host the Regional Conclaves, lead the Wilderness Institute, and generally support the chapters through the Leadership Consultant program.

The goal is \$2.5 million we are at \$1.48 million....can you help us at least reach \$2 million by July 1? Times they are improving. The value of many investments are increasing and the future looks less grim than it did this time last year. A pledge payable over five (5) years is more feasible now.

We have had a total of 68 new donors pledging a total of \$86,320 new dollars since the National Convention in August 2009.

We have kept the information flowing about the importance of building an endowment fund that can provide a guaranteed level of financial support annually to the National Fraternity, thereby allowing them to focus on growing our Fraternity and supporting the chapters in these challenging times on American campuses.

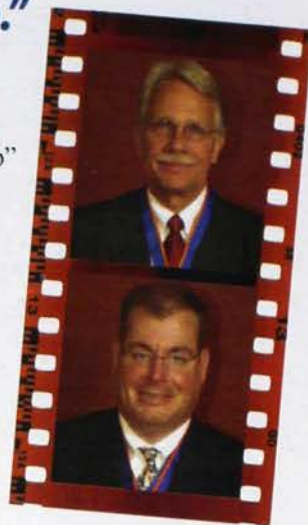
In addition to general solicitation of KDR Brother, there are several individual initiatives underway to help "close the gap" before July 1, 2010.

- Jim Hubbard, Lycoming College 1966, is continuing his quest to find 60 Psi Chapter Brothers from the 60s who will support the CRP campaign...last count he's up to 17 and still going

- The Zeta Beta Chapter at Tarleton State University in Texas has a challenge campaign underway with 50 percent of the amount pledged going to the Chapter's fund and 50 percent to CRP.

- All previous Ordo Honoris recipients have been asked to consider a pledge with many responding in the affirmative.

KDR will always be a part of us. Please give serious consideration to giving something back to our great Fraternity through this endowment so that chapter members today can have that same "KDR experience" in their lives you experienced. Send in your pledge today! Thank you!



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"I have loved KDR since the moment I received my bid to join. As an undergraduate student, the Fraternity was my home away from home. And today, nearly all of my closest and most trusted friends are KDR Brothers. After reconnecting with KDR through the alumni association and rediscovering that familiar spirit of Brotherhood that one gets just by shaking hands with and speaking to another KDR, I decided that supporting the Centennial Campaign was going to be a very important step in supporting an organization that really helped to shape my success today. I am grateful for the opportunity to support KDR."

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"Not only did I have a great experience in KDR, but it helped shape the man I am today. I know that has happened for countless more of our brothers. I view the Centennial Campaign as a great chance for each of us to pay it forward and provide the same opportunity for future generations"

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Centennial Recognition Program

A Campaign for Kappa Delta Rho Foundation Pledge Agreement

I, _____, accept the invitation to join with others in support of our fraternity in its mission of Brotherhood, Education and Leadership and do hereby pledge and agree to contribute the sum of \$_____ over five years to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation for use in the Centennial Recognition Program.

My gift shall be paid in the following manner:

- ☐ One-Time payment
☐ Monthly - Automatic payment via credit card (See below)
☐ Quarterly (Jan/Apr/July/Oct)
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☐ I am affiliated with a company that has a matching gift program.
- } Over five years

Start Date: January April July October of 20____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Print Name: _____

Graduation Year: _____ Chapter: _____

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- ☐ Check, payable to Kappa Delta Rho Foundation.
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Order of the PEREGRINE FALCON

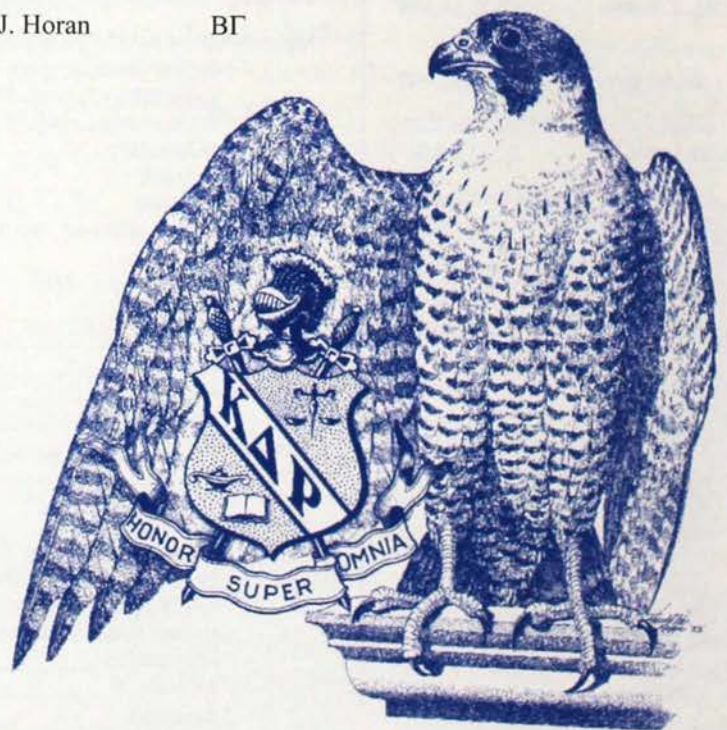
ORDER OF THE PEREGRINE FALCON MEMBERSHIPS AT AN ALL-TIME HIGH!

As most Brothers are aware, the Order of The Peregrine Falcon is the undergraduate giving society of the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation Annual Fund. This year, the undergraduate Brothers of KDR have pulled together like we have never seen before! As of April 1, 2010, we received more than \$1,205 in donations to the KDR Foundation through the Order of The Peregrine Falcon program. This is \$890 more than we had at this time last year! Thank you to all Brothers who have already donated!

There's still time left in this fiscal year (ending June 30) for you to make your contribution! Giving is easy just go online to www.kdrfoundation.org to the secure donation website and select Peregrine Falcon in the "designation" drop-down menu. These donations go towards your chapter competing to win the Keystone Cup, which is awarded each year to the undergraduate chapter that has the most Brothers showing their support for the Foundation. This award is based both on dollars given to the Foundation and the percentage of participation in the campaigns so even smaller chapters have a shot at winning!

Rally your pledge class and chapter and bring home the Keystone Cup this year!

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The Heritage Society

During the KDR Foundation's Vision 2000 Capital Campaign, Thomas R. Jensen, Zeta '50, chose to remember his beloved Fraternity through an estate gift by becoming a member of the Heritage Society. Tom consistently supported the KDR Foundation Annual Fund, and saw the Heritage Society as a way to ensure that his support of the Foundation would outlive him. This January, Tom passed away, but his endowed estate gift will leave a legacy that will have an impact on KDR for decades to come. Tom's son, Bill Jensen, Omega '77, is a living example of Tom's legacy, and he answered some questions about the importance of Fraternity and legacy, and shared some insights into the love his father had for KDR.

What are some of your fondest memories as an undergraduate member of KDR at the Omega Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania?

The main one I always remember is the bond of my pledge class – 18 of us.

Many of us were the first to live in the new house at 294 South 7th Street in Indiana in the fall of 1974. The bond was always there – your Brothers were there no matter what the need or situation. It was a good experience in learning about others and being a KDR.

What were some of your Father's fondest memories, and favorite stories to tell?

Thomas Russell Jensen, Zeta '50 was always proud of KDR and the Brothers who made it special. The stories my dad told about KDR at Penn State (college, then, Class of 1950) was the friendships he made and lifelong contacts as well. My dad was a WWII vet, there on the GI Bill. He always stressed the fact that KDR was a fraternity, but also a code of conduct and how you lived your life. Honor Super Omnia was clearly a guide. His experience at Penn State was life changing – the academics, the Fraternity house, the meal times, the experience of being with others, with the same sets of values and goals was the most memorable. The fact that like-minded individuals would look upon the Fraternity as a thing greater than themselves, as individuals, was of utmost concern. Dad was impressed by others who did not put themselves first; rather, the good of the community was what mattered most. Your fellow Brothers were men you could count on in all aspects of life.

He never spoke about specific events, but when he spoke about KDR, the friendships, and all he learned about what life is all about, he always had a special place in his heart for Kappa Delta Rho. He would be the first to say that it's not about the man, it's about KDR as a group of like-minded college men.



Bill Jensen, Omega '77 (right) with his father Tom Jensen, Zeta '50.

Did your Father influence your decision to join KDR?

My dad never directly influenced my decision to pledge KDR. I really can say with assurance that he did not want me to pursue KDR just because of him – he wanted it to be MY decision, and it was. After I was inducted and was home for the summer, I was so proud to welcome him with the secret grip.

What does "Legacy" mean to you?

Legacy to me means carrying on the life lessons you learn from your elders and passing those on to not only your children but everyone you live, work, and interact with, each and every day of your life. My dad was proud of everyone he met through KDR and the life lessons each of them shared with him. That to him and me is the meaning of legacy.

Did your Father ever explain why he chose to remember KDR in his estate plans? What are some of the things he hoped his Heritage Society gift would accomplish?

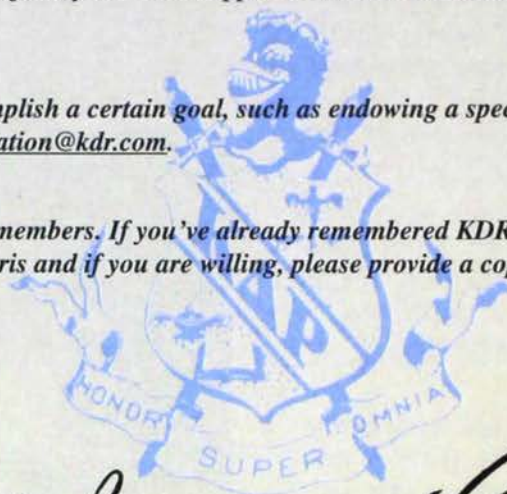
My dad was always looking at how one gave back to those that had given so much to him. Community and sharing however you were able to, was always a code of conduct to be followed, both personally and in business dealings with others. The next guy may need a hand, so share as you have been blessed by others.

The Heritage Society

Brother Jensen joined the Heritage Society by listing the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation as a beneficiary on a life insurance policy. There are many additional ways you can remember KDR in your estate planning. Listing the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation as a beneficiary on a will or trust, retirement account, or IRA are all ways to leave a lasting legacy to KDR. The language you or your advisor would need when naming your beneficiary is: "The Kappa Delta Rho Foundation, located in Greensburg Pennsylvania, whose tax ID number is 25-1449252."

To discuss various options or how to accomplish a certain goal, such as endowing a specific program or scholarship, contact the Foundation at 1-800-536-5371 or at foundation@kdr.com.

Below is a list of current Heritage Society members. If you've already remembered KDR in your estate planning, and wish to be added to the list, please contact Brother Paris and if you are willing, please provide a copy of the page in which you list the KDR Foundation as beneficiary of your estate.



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