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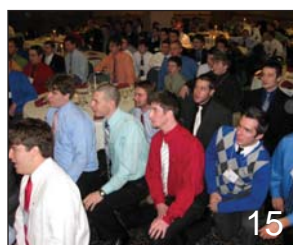
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Fraternity Row at the University of Maryland was first established in 1954 and the most successful fraternities on campus are selected to hold a spot on the prestigious road. The Beta-Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon moved into their house, #3 Fraternity Row, in August of 2008 after being selected by the University of Maryland Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life. The chapter was chosen based on their high level of success since re-colonizing in the spring of 2005. In two semesters since moving into the house on Fraternity Row, the chapter has added 32 new members and are continually improving in all aspects—Harris Brown and Pete Grella, Beta-Delta Chapter (Photo by Michael Martorella)

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Mission Statement

The TKE Mission is to aid men in their mental, moral, and social development for life;

Purpose Statement

The TKE Purpose is to contribute to the advancement of society through the personal growth of our members and service to others.



Making a House, a Home

This issue of THE TEKE focuses on building a solid foundation for the future. It recognizes alumni, friends and supporters who have donated to the TKE Educational Foundation, and highlights efforts being made by the Fraternity to improve the strength of our chapters across the TKE Nation. Part of this focus is on having a place for every TKE chapter to call home—and in many cases, that's in a chapter house.

A chapter does not necessarily need a housing facility to be successful. Every campus is different, and the need for a chapter facility varies from location to location. On some campuses, having a regular meeting location in the student union or in a campus facility works perfectly well as a base of operations; and on some other campuses, a wing of a residence hall, a lodge, or a suite meets the needs of an individual chapter, and the group is able to offer a high quality Teke experience for every member. On some other campuses, however, having a competitive chapter house is a key element in determining the success of a chapter at that college or university.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has taken strides in the past few years to better position itself to help our chapters address their housing needs. Through the Life Loyal Teke program, the TKE Educational Foundation has established "Special Project Funds" for each chapter, where alumni can donate tax-advantaged dollars and those funds can be used to fund eligible portions of the purchase, construction, or renovation of a chapter house. The Fraternity has actively lobbied through the North-American Interfraternity

Conference, Capital Fraternal Caucus, and the Fraternity & Sorority PAC to expand the Internal Revenue Code to allow fraternal foundations to fund many more elements of student housing programs—including sprinkler systems, dining facilities, and other key elements of chapter housing not currently able to be funded through tax-advantaged dollars. We have also added a Housing Coordinator on the TKE staff, as well as expanded our on-line resources on www.tke.org/housing to help Boards of

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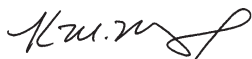
Advisors and chapter housing corporations address the long-term housing needs of each TKE chapter.

When thinking of establishing a chapter housing program, or in evaluating your current program to see how it can be improved, TKE can help. Did you know throughout the past decade or so, several highly skilled and dependable companies have been established to help alumni manage chapter housing facilities, collect rent, make improvements, and to raise funds for housing projects? Many of these are affinity partners with TKE, and the OGC can help introduce a chapter or housing corporation to these groups. Some other things to consider include reviewing your state and local laws, as many chapter houses can be classified as nonprofit housing organizations and be assessed reduced or no property taxes, and evaluating your structure to maximize asset protection for your housing investment. Forming a separate entity apart from the chapter corporation, like a limited liability corporation (LLC) to hold a housing asset, may help protect it against litigation, as well as potentially provide additional tax advantages to donors.

Throughout much of the past year, the TKE Grand Council has been strategically studying how the Fraternity might be able to think outside of the box and help more of our chapters secure competitive housing on their campus. Keep an eye out for new information on www.tke.org and through our various other publications to keep abreast of new services the Fraternity will be offering to aid our local alumni related to chapter facility needs and improvements.

Regardless of a chapter's housing situation, it's important to remember that being a Teke and a TKE chapter is not about any physical asset, but rather the quality of the Teke experience offered to every member. It's also every man living his life according to our Bond and the Declaration of Principles, and having every Teke be an active, engaged part of the Fraternity for Life.

Yours in the Bond,



Kevin M. Mayeux
Chief Executive Officer

50 Years Later ... Still the Largest

On April 5, 1959, Zeta-Omicron Chapter was installed at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee, North Carolina.

This event was a landmark in that it made Tau Kappa Epsilon the largest social fraternity in the world. Fifty years later, TKE has 277 chapters and colonies across North America, more than 249,000 in total membership since founding in 1899, and is affiliated with the largest Greek Life entity in Germany called the Corps of the Weinheimer Senioren-Convent (WSC).



Grand Histor Lenwood Cochran, Chief Installing Officer, presents Western Carolina President Paul A. Reed (right) a copy of TKE's Golden Book during Zeta-Omicron's installation banquet.

The beginnings of Zeta-Omicron Chapter were documented in the September 1959 edition of *Teke Life* (now known as THE TEKE magazine). Five Western Carolina College students, including transfer student Frater Frank Allison (Beta-Beta, North Carolina State University), formed a local fraternity named Lambda Phi Kappa. Only two other local fraternities existed there at the time and the five heavily recruited 35 more men. These men were involved in a number of other organizations, varsity sports and campus media outlets (such as the campus newspaper and radio station). They petitioned TKE to become a chapter in the spring of 1958 and were installed by Past Grand Prytanis Lenwood Cochran (Gamma-Mu, Furman University) in the spring of 1959.



At the 1959 Conclave in Detroit, Frank B. Scott (left) congratulates incoming Grand Prytanis Don Kaser.

As TKE entered the decade of the '60s, it had assumed a position of vital importance in the fraternal world. TKE was now the largest fraternity with more than 160 chapters and was a leader in all aspects of interfraternity competition. This decade was to bring about continued growth along with a solidification of Fraternity policies, procedures, and operations.

Frater Don Kaser of Epsilon Chapter (Iowa State University), a veteran of 10 years on the Grand Council, was elected Grand Prytanis at the 30th Conclave at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. Frater Kaser's administration saw 41 new chapters installed, with the most significant being the 200th charter grant to Iota-Theta Chapter at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., on March 23, 1963. TKE became the first fraternity to install 200 chapters, a goal long considered impossible. Under the leadership of Frater Kaser, Tau Kappa Epsilon achieved a position of solid financial stability, dedicated its first permanent International Headquarters building, and formulated and instigated new programs, becoming part of the largest and most progressive fraternity.

Today, Tau Kappa Epsilon continues to lead the fraternal world in several major areas including number of chapters, community service hours and dollars raised, to name a few. A common question of those outside the Greek World is 'Why has TKE been so successful?' TKE is not the flavor of the month, as evidenced by its current reign as World's Largest Fraternity. We aren't perfect. We aren't

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cookie-cutter. We aren't exclusive. So, what is the answer? If you look around for a bit, it's not hard to find. Nearly 250,000 members looked on their campus for somewhere to call home, find a set of friends, and become better men. Each one of those found TKE held principles and ideals that, when kept close to the heart, advanced their abilities and dreams.

This fraternity came about during a time of great change in the world, and the Founders set down a vision that could adapt to any situation. Tekes are different. We don't look at the color of your skin, your religion, your wealth (or lack thereof); we look for men who dare to aspire for greatness. You may not see it now, but each member is destined for success. Just as TKE was criticized early on for its lofty goals, you may encounter doubters along the way. But, rest assured you can achieve anything you set your mind on, and TKE is here to help you realize each goal one at a time. Be proud and help show the world why TKE is successful in your daily actions. YOU are the reason TKE continues to thrive. Here's to another 50 years leading the Greek World.



Chief Installing Officer and Grand Prytanis Lenwood Cochran passes the good luck horse shoe to Iota-Theta Prytanis Bobby Earp during the installation of TKE's 200th chapter at Centenary College.

Optimizing Your Assets for Recruitment Success



So what is the most important asset to your chapter during recruitment? Is it a chapter house? Maybe a list of important/famous alumni? How about the best social on the block? And what about the ever so important and clever rush T-shirt? Sure, a chapter house can be a huge attraction to some potential new members. Yeah, famous alumni

can garner some attention. Of course, a big event can get you exposure to hundreds of potential recruits. A rush T-shirt can have some great positive effects. But what is the most important asset?

TKE is curious to hear what you have to say, but since interactive print magazines are still five years away, we'll have to just hypothesize that your answers would span over all of the above areas. You would not be wrong that these are some of your stronger assets, but each may differ on defining why. The real question is: What made you join? Perhaps more importantly, why are you a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon?

Having a chapter house, throwing a social gathering, talking about alumni and wearing rush shirts all play a role in your recruitment. However, these are only representations of who you are as fraternity men and show

the community what kind of chapter you are.

The strongest, most important recruitment asset is your members and who they are. People join people. They don't join anything else, and as soon as you connect the dots matching your recruitment efforts with this principle, you will begin to experience great success.

That being said, the chapter's job is to create opportunities for potential new members to meet the men of your chapter to show them who you are. Optimizing your other assets to do this is essential to recruitment success.

With the focus of this issue being "What's in a Home," take a look at some easy tips on how to utilize this recruitment asset if you are on a more traditional campus with a chapter house or if you are on a commuter or urban campus where houses aren't as common.

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Recruiting with a Chapter House

The best part of having a chapter house, in reference to recruitment, is that it's easy for potential new members to see who you are.

- **First Impression.** Your chapter house is a fishbowl. It reflects who you are as a group and as men. If beer cans are scattered across the lawn, one can assume that the chapter likes beer. If a chapter has a volleyball net set up in the front yard, one would assume that the chapter is athletic. If the property is kept up very well and looks like a nice place to live, I would assume that the members are disciplined and respectful gentlemen.

The exterior of your chapter house will leave the first impression, so paint the picture that you want potential new members to see. Anything else and you are missing a valuable, irreplaceable opportunity.

- **Keep it Clean.** Optimize your chapter house for recruitment success. Take advantage of what you have. Both year round and during the recruitment push, your chapter house should remind members about getting new members.

During your heavy recruitment period, make your chapter house as hospitable to guests as it can be. You want potential new members to feel welcome, so take the extra steps to do so. Toilet paper is a good place to start.

In the time of the year when recruitment activities aren't scheduled, use the chapter house as a reminder to your members that recruitment continues year round. Post a wish list of individuals you want to join somewhere. Track your status on meeting your recruitment goal for the year on the recruitment chair's door.

- **Captive audience.** Once a potential new member walks through that front door, they enter into an environment that they are evaluating and deciding if they would fit into. Be cognizant of that. This is the best place to show who you are and why individuals would want to join you. Invite potential new members over to take part in what brothers do when they are just hanging out. Don't make everything so formal. Remember, people join people. Maybe that's just playing some video games or watching a sporting event or playing cards. This is just another opportunity to show the personality of your chapter. Why waste it on a wings night?

- **K.I.S.S. Keep It Simple Stupid.** Host recruitment activities that make sense. Potential new members are going to join a chapter because they want to be part of a group of people. When you throw big events and open parties, yes, men will want to join your group, no doubt. But are these the men you want as brothers? Most likely the answer is no. Social is just one part of the Fraternity. Those who place too much emphasis on this aspect tend to be the ones who bring your chapter down. Simple events let people get to know you and the others. Steak and Lobster are great, but is a waste of money if the chapter does not have anything to offer the new members. Leadership, service, and brotherhood opportunities are desired. They can learn about these talking with you at smaller events.



Recruiting without a Chapter House

Many commuter and urban campuses don't have the luxury of a chapter house and face a unique set of challenges other chapters don't face. Just as with having a house, it's important that you make the effort to show potential new members who you are because, again, people join people.

- **Know your audience.** For non-traditional campuses, you unfortunately may not get the chance to casually meet as many potential new members as you would at a traditional campus. Knowing your potential new members' schedule and needs will give you the opportunity to meet them. Creating recruitment activities that play into the schedule and needs of the students on your campus is one way to do that. Consider a morning activity, like a coffee break for potential new members.

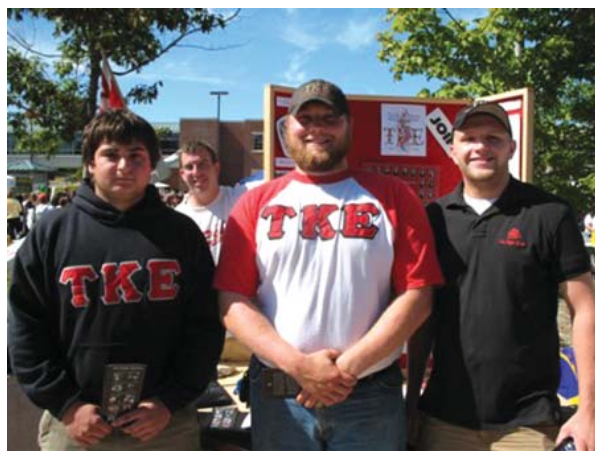
- **Take advantage of what's already there.** If your campus has something that attracts students, find a way to take advantage of it. Is there a specific area where students go between classes? One of your college teams or professional sport whose game attendance is high? Find ways to use these opportunities as recruitment activities. If the student union is the place to be around noon, host a lunch event for interested students. If you live in a dorm, take a look at who is on your floor or building.

- **Talk about recruitment.** Make recruitment a part of each chapter meeting, regardless of the time of year. Recruitment chairs should always have a report of some kind, even if it's a little tip on how to meet new people. Anything you can do to keep recruitment as an active part of your chapter will help keep your chapter focused on meeting new people and recruiting new members.

- **Find friends.** No, not friends to hang out with—campus friends. Create alliances with other student organizations to help bolster both recruitment efforts. You can do this by being a part of the organization, serving as one of their leaders and helping them with things that you are good at.

For example, if the Colleges Against Cancer organization is looking for manpower for an upcoming Relay For Life, step in as a partner. This helps by developing new relationships on both the individual and organizational level. You will be able to recruit members from the organization and the organization can serve as a positive reference to those who are interested in you.


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It's important that you do not limit yourself to the current constraints that may be holding you back. Be creative in thinking of new ways to attract new members. Fresh ideas are all around you when you start thinking differently. All chapters can utilize at least one of these tips to increase recruitment results.

As one last reminder to you, remember: People Join People. They don't join a cool rush shirt or a huge party or a list of alumni or a big house—they join you. Think back to who made you want to be a Teke. How can you be that person to someone else? Whether you have a house or not, people will not simply come to you—you need to go to them. The formula is simple: Make a friend, Meet their friends, Make them all Tekes, Repeat. You'll never know the impact they can have on your chapter if you don't give them a chance. Who knew Ronald Reagan would become president of the United States or Howard Schultz would create Starbucks Coffee? Nobody was concerned about that and neither should you be. TKE has been built upon solid principles. Keep them alive by offering men this opportunity every day.

Top 25 Recruiting Chapters as of 5/8/09

	Rank	Chapter	College/University	Region	Men
	1	Beta-Sigma	University of Southern California	4	43
	2	Lambda-Iota	Florida State University	2	42 
	3	Beta-Mu	Bucknell University	1	39
	4	Alpha-Gamma Colony	Washington State University	4	37 
	5	Pi-Xi	University of California-San Diego	4	31
		Beta-Delta	University of Maryland	1	31 
	7	Sigma-Zeta	University of South Carolina-Aiken	2	28
		Beta-Pi	Georgia Institute of Technology	2	28 
	9	Beta-Omega	Missouri State University	4	26
	10	Nu	University of California-Berkeley	4	25 
	11	Sigma-Chi	University of California-Davis	4	23
	12	Zeta-Mu	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	1	22 
		Alpha-Theta	Whitman College	4	22
		Mu-Omicron	Tennessee Technological University	2	22 
		Beta-Lambda	Auburn University	2	22
	16	Omicron	The Ohio State University	3	21 
		Rho	West Virginia University	2	21
		Tau-Beta	Sonoma State University	4	21 
		Zeta-Phi	Rollins College	2	21
	20	Kappa-Psi	Quinnipiac University	1	20 
		Xi-Iota	University of Central Florida	2	20
		Beta-Chi	Southern Illinois University-Carbondale	3	20 
		Epsilon-Eta Colony	Southwestern Oklahoma State University	4	20
		Chi	University of Washington	4	20 

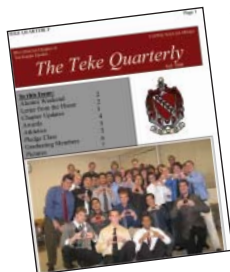
*As of 5/8/09, does not include expansion colonies.

“I want a house, where do I start?”

More than 75 percent of calls coming in to Housing Coordinator Frater Tyler Baker (Theta-Eta, University of South Dakota) deal with that very question. What is the answer? Well, it's not as simple as one answer. However, to make it easier, TKE has gathered some of the great minds in the industry to address the topic of TKE Housing.

For those of you without current housing options, or who want to upgrade, the first step is establishing good rapport with alumni. The Laurus Group suggests developing an “Annual Communication Strategy.” They believe regular alumni communication is key to getting your members involved and preparing them for their involvement in a major capital campaign or endowment program. Frater Brian Bates (Alpha-Xi, Drake University) said their group can help you maintain regular communication, keep alumni informed of current and upcoming chapter and alumni activities, and help you send out information that is relevant to your members.

THE TEKE: What does the typical communication strategy entail?



Bates: Twelve months of constant communication is key. Then you move into a feasibility study which runs four to six months, and then a capital campaign runs 12–18 months. So you are looking at a three-year window from start to finish. The typical alumnus should receive between two and five communication pieces before any talk begins of needing money for this project.

Feasibility studies are your road map to success. They help you craft your message, establish your goals, and point out areas that may need to be addressed before moving forward with a campaign. The feasibility study is a snapshot of your fraternity that utilizes a representative sampling of your alumni, taking into account their overall fraternity experience, support of the proposed project, along with several other factors. This information is presented back to you with a recommendation based upon the findings. Understand that on occasion the findings will come back showing there is insufficient support to conduct a campaign without further preparation. Ultimately, the decision

on whether to move forward with a campaign is yours. However, The Laurus Group will provide you with the pros and cons of doing so along with a list of recommendations that should be put in place to position you for the future.

THE TEKE: What are the typical issues raised by a feasibility study?

Bates: There are three big problem areas that are raised, in my experience: ‘We haven’t heard from you in five, 10, 30 years and now you are asking for money?’, ‘How are you going to manage the property, because the last time I was there it was an eye sore,’ and ‘The board seems to be all from one era’ so the board charged with this task needs to expand its reach and depth of knowledge.

THE TEKE: How do you address these concerns?

Bates: For the first problem, it is as simple as coming up with a communication plan with the Histor, Board of Advisors, and alumni association. They need to be in regular talks with the alumni, so pieces geared toward this end will help open up those lines and start the critical conversations that need to be had. We recommend at least two printed pieces and as many others as deemed necessary sent by email or other medium. That’s the easy part. The harder part is on diversifying the board. That requires them to recognize the problem and reach out to recruit new members willing to make the time commitment this type of project will take. In terms of how to manage the property, that can be done with specific management firms or laying out a detailed plan that can be shared with those concerned alumni. There is also a need for two separate, but equally important, functioning boards: the house corporation that deals with the housing needs and the board of advisors that deals with mentoring, guiding and advising the chapter.

Once the feasibility study is reviewed and the okay is given to move forward, capital campaigns and endowment programs begin. When entering a capital campaign or endowment program, it is important to understand the various phases of solicitation. A major campaign is typically 18–24 months and broken into two separate components: the lead gift phase or silent phase, and the public phase.





As an example, the lead gift phase or silent phase sets the tone for the project. This is typically a 12-month long period of quiet activity that targets specific alumni (50–75) who have the capability and showed an interest during the feasibility study of making a major gift. These major gifts have an important effect on establishing positive momentum for your campaign and will typically compose a majority of your overall campaign goal. The next component, or public phase, lasts 6–8 months and includes a kick-off event such as Homecoming or other major alumni activity followed by a mailing and volunteer class agents who will solicit their classmates and pledge brothers to take part in your campaign.

THE TEKE: What are the typical fundraising norms and myths?

Bates: Well, the general thought is if we get all our alumni to donate \$100, we'll have a lot of money. While that may be true, the 80–20 rule applies to fundraising just like it does for everything else. That means, 80 percent of the dollars are going to come from 20 percent of the alumni. So if you are looking for a million dollars, for instance, and you have a thousand alums, \$800,000 of that is going to come from 200 members.

THE TEKE: What is the alumni base needed to pull off a campaign like this? Can a younger group get it done or is more history needed for a larger alumni base?

Bates: Both can do it. If you are in a major metropolitan area like Atlanta, for instance, with a large TKE alumni base from several universities, there is an opportunity to capitalize on this. While you may be a younger chapter with fewer alumni, you could reach out to these other more established groups to gain the support needed to fulfill this dream. If you are in a rural setting, the challenge increases to find the critical numbers to help fill the advising roles on the boards, but it can be done.

Once the money has been collected, Treanor Architects can help you decide what the next step is. Cara O'Rourke said there are many things to take under consideration when thinking about remodeling, buying, or building a new home.

THE TEKE: How do you determine what the best course of action is in regards to remodel, buy or build?

O'Rourke: We use a system called the Pro-Forma to determine what the best course of action is. This feasibility study looks at existing conditions of the current house, alumni base, fundraising capabilities, and more. Sometimes we determine the most a chapter will be able to raise is a million dollars and a new building is not feasible. In other cases, it's a close call because renovating may cost \$4 million and a new structure is \$4.5 million. We evaluate renovating existing houses in three ways. First is the foundation and structural system; is it strong enough to take a renovation? Second are the systems: the plumbing, electrical and how sound they are. Finally, we look at finishes: the aesthetic things like appliances or what the building looks like. If you find that one or more of the critical areas are shot, like the foundation or systems, an entirely new building is the way to go.

THE TEKE: With the current economic condition, has there been a trend to renovate over build or buy over renovate?

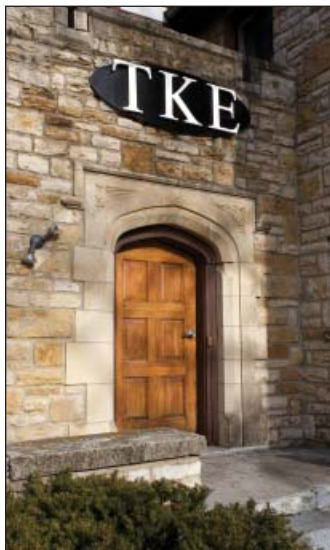
O'Rourke: The economy is certainly having an effect on Greek Life projects today, but the biggest concern is securing a loan. Typically men's groups can raise more money. That said, they also tend to be a higher risk for lenders. Renovation is not always the lowest price tag and neither is buying an existing house. Our in-depth surveys and studies can help determine the best option for each individual group.

Cunningham + Associates is another firm that can help decipher what is best for your group. Bob Cunningham suggests looking at what you have now and the feasibility study to create a plan of attack.

THE TEKE: For those overwhelmed with the prospect of taking on a project of this magnitude, what is one piece of advice you would give them?

Cunningham: It's a difficult situation because not everyone has the capability to raise enough money or gain the alumni support needed to start the conversation. However, there are several things to start them off on the right foot. Keeping good alumni records and networking or communicating with them regularly is vital. Those relationships will help you when the serious talks need to be made. In addition, some universities offer





assistance to enhance their Greek Life. Most of these are private colleges, but that is one place to start.

THE TEKE: Tell me a little more about this potential funding from universities.

Cunningham: I would definitely explore the possibility of obtaining university assistance. We have designed a number of projects where the house ends up being owned by the university. This minimizes the amount of money you have to come up with and helps the institution by adding beds for potential students at the university. It is certainly worth looking into by talking with Greek Life or the dean of students.

There are several things to remember when starting in on this path. Ms. O'Rourke says you should not be in a big hurry to accomplish everything.

THE TEKE: Why can't a chapter get a house in a year? Everyone wants it now.

O'Rourke: Both collegiate and alumni members should realize this is a process that doesn't happen overnight. Timetables can be moved up if certain milestones are hit faster, but under most circumstances the process is pretty standard. Some groups add extra charges to their annual dues in order to start a building fund. If a chapter is serious about upgrading their housing, they should think about doing this, if they have not already. It is good to start somewhere and this is the very thing that could prove to alumni that the chapter is invested in the housing idea.

Cunningham: Typically chapters want the house to be cheaper than dorms on campus, but, with universities raising the rates higher than inflation suggests, chapters need to raise their rates comparably to keep the money flowing in. That is not to say fraternities should not be competitive, but to keep the idea open for renovation or building, chapters need to have a good amount of cash coming in for that next step.

The Laurus Group, as well as the other firms mentioned above, is a believer in post-campaign follow-up. For a variety of reasons, there are a number of alumni who do not get involved in the campaign on the front side. Change in employment, children in school, or the occasional 'doubting Thomas.' Once the project is underway or complete, they believe there is tremendous value in doing a post-project campaign. This program is significantly less involved and should be considered on a case-by-case basis as each project is unique with differing dynamics in place.

Obtaining housing is a difficult project, but with enough support and effort, you can do it. The Offices of the Grand Chapter is here to help. Though we cannot give out loans, we can help you start the process towards home ownership. For more information and to find out how your chapter can get going on this idea, go to tke.org and click Housing. You can also contact the Housing Coordinator, Frater Tyler Baker, at tbaker@tke.org or 317.872.6533. ▼



The Laurus Group

Founded: 1997

Purpose: Fundraising, Consulting & Capital Campaigns

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Trenor Architects

Founded: 1981

Purpose: Architecture, Planning, Interior Design, Historic Preservation & Graphic Design

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Founded: 1977

Purpose: Architecture, Planning, & Fundraising

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Housing can be an important part of the fraternity experience. Unfortunately, housing sometimes does not meet our and potential recruits' expectations. Good housing can serve as a tool for recruitment, retention and lead to a more complete fraternity experience. To encourage maintenance of our existing chapter houses and those chapters who would like to explore potential housing options, we would like to introduce the "Before and After Showdown." This is an event to invite your active members, alumni, and parent groups to come to the chapter house and donate their time, energy, expertise, and money to improve the existing residence, or fundraise for housing. If your house is in good condition already or there is no want or possibility of getting a house, this day can be spent helping those in the community with housing needs.

Minimum requirements for the event include: checking fire alarm batteries, buying new or checking existing fire extinguishers, and overall cleanup of the entire house.



Zeta-Pi Chapter (Culver-Stockton College) started remodeling their house last fall. They painted the psych lab burgundy and beige, which used to be for storage and had "nasty" white walls. It will be used as study room with computers. They're also working on a dance room, redoing the storage room beside the chapter room, taking all the shelving out and painting it black, having cabinets built, and eventually repainting both the basement and upstairs lounges.

FIVE (5) PRIZES will be awarded to "Most Improved" Chapters:

- a \$100 Home Depot gift card for first place in each region
- a \$1,000 Home Depot gift card for the grand prize winner.

Once you schedule the day of the event, email Housing Coordinator Tyler Baker the date, time, and what service you intend to work on. On the day of the event, make sure to take before and after pictures, and provide a detailed description of the work done. Send all of this to: Tau Kappa Epsilon, ATTN: Tyler Baker, 8645 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

The event begins April 15, 2009, and ends September 25, 2009. The winners will be announced October 7, 2009. All questions should be directed to Frater Tyler Baker (tbaker@tke.org).

With assistance from their alumni, Delta Chapter at Knox College started construction of a 1,200 sq. ft. deck at the rear of their vintage house in 2001. With the addition of a ramp that was completed May 2003, TKE became the first handicap-accessible fraternity house on campus. Both alumni and actives provided labor for the \$22,000 project.



Ideas for potential improvements:

- 1) Form a house corporation for meetings on future housing arrangements and fundraising events for housing.
- 2) Spend a day with Habitat for Humanity (habitat.org).
- 3) For those with existing houses (rent or own) build a deck, landscape, tile kitchen and/or bathroom, paint inside and out, add energy saving items, add/improve life safety items, automatic door closers, fire guard power strips.
- 4) For other ideas visit these websites: thisoldhouse.com, bhg.com, homedepot.com.



REGION 1

How has having a chapter house affected your collegiate experience? What's the best thing about having a chapter house? What challenges have you faced?



Tony Gentile

- Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania (Pi-Beta)
- Senior
- Prytanis
- Help Our Planet Earth (H.O.P.E.), Powershift 09 in D.C., American Red Cross Blood Drive

"Having a chapter house has maximized my fraternal experience. It creates a positive atmosphere which gives brothers old and new the opportunities to establish relationships that will last a lifetime."

Brendan Abraham

- Clarion University (Lambda-Epsilon)
- Senior
- Prytanis
- Political Science
- IFC President
- Relay for Life and 5K Planning Committee

"Having a fraternity house has been very rewarding to us because it gives us the chance to all hang out at one location and it is the entire chapter's house. It also permits us to hold functions at our house for recruitment where potential members feel privileged to come to the TKE house."



REGION 2

How were you able to recruit so many men? Are there any big secrets you could share with other chapters?



Sean Schooley

- Morehead State Univ. (Mu-Sigma)
- Junior
- Prytanis
- Business Information Technology Education, 3.0 GPA
- Lift-A-Thon for a battered women's shelter and TKE in a Box for the Pathways

"It took the whole chapter working together and letting the guys coming out to events know what TKE stood for—not only as a fraternity, but also as a brotherhood that would never turn its back on you if you asked for help."

Antonio Revellese

- University of Georgia (Xi-Lambda)
- Junior
- Prytanis
- Landscape Architecture, 3.3 GPA
- ASLA, GSIA Emerging Green Builders, IFC Representative
- Adopt-a-Highway Road Cleanup

"By being rush chair for two years, I gained the experience and qualities necessary to recruit at a high level of success. It's one thing to preach the fraternity way of life but by getting to know the potential member on a personal level, you can get them to join for the brothers, not just the lifestyle. Having a house creates a greater overall presence to the chapter's standing within the Greek community."



REGION 3

What kind of recruitment events or other events do you hold with/without a chapter house? Do you think this detracts or enhances your ability to connect?



John Van Haaren

- Northwood University (Rho-Epsilon)
- Junior
- Crysophylos, Rush Chair
- Banking and Finance, 2.7 GPA
- Business Professionals of America
- Arrest-A-Teacher, Run for Reagan

"We hold more on-campus events without a chapter house. I believe this enhances the ability to connect to prospects because there are no transportation concerns."

Colin Altevogt

- Franklin College (Rho-Upsilon)
- Junior
- Epiptytanis, Former Hypophetes & Social Chair
- Secondary Education, 3.74 GPA
- Newspaper sports columnist, Track & Field, Greek Judicial Board
- Bingo with residents at Indiana Masonic Home retirement community, Beauty & Greek pageant to raise money for St. Jude

"During rush week, we usually have low-key events like eating pizza and watching basketball. This helps us to get to know the guys and provides an easy way to come to the house."



REGION 4

How has your having/not having a chapter house enhanced your recruitment efforts?



Michael C. Russell

- Northwest Missouri SU (Delta-Nu)
- Senior
- Past Prytanis, Grammateus, Rush Chair, Social Chair
- Speech Communication/emphasis Criminal Justice, 2.95 GPA
- 5-time MO State champ forensics, K.I.D.S. Vice President, Northwest Theatre Performance, KZLX 106.7 FM Disc Jockey
- Camping for Cans

"Having a chapter house is a major selling point in recruitment: we need to constantly remind people we have a place we call home; it's more than just a place to 'party' and 'chill,' because you always have a best friend as a roommate—there is no shortage of help when needed."

Ben Sheridan Sattler

- Northern Arizona Univ. (Epsilon-Rho)
- Freshman
- Prytanis
- Criminal Justice/Sociology Minor, 3.0 GPA
- NAU Honors College

Community Service at local Humane Society, Rock 'n' Bowl for Make-A-Wish hosted by Chi Omega, and Greek Week service activities

"The hardest part about not having a chapter house is the lack of communication and disorganization that comes from having 31 members spread through 7 separate dorms and some living off campus. However, we have found that people can feel our excitement about our re-founding efforts and feed off of that. There is no better way to sell TKE to any potential recruit than to show them exactly who you are."



Record Attendance at 2009 RLCs

Tekes converged on five U.S. cities for Regional Leadership Conferences: Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; San Francisco, Calif.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Philadelphia, Pa. The TKE Nation came in droves to the tune of more than 750 collegiates and alumni. The five weekend conferences each kicked off with a welcome reception and moved into learning about the ritual of TKE.

Frater Daniel Heldt of Alpha-Xi Chapter at Drake University said the session helped clarify the correct way to do ritual and why it is so important to do it once per month.

"This session helped clarify the correct way to do ritual and why it is so important to do it once per month. I also got the opportunity to see that we are very close to doing the ritual the right way and that we can now go back to our chapter and perfect this great part of being a Teke."

Saturday kicked off learning sessions starting at 9 a.m. ranging from Chapter Operations to Officer Round-ups to Volunteer Training. Frater David Wood (Alpha-Gamma, Washington State) said the speakers were very helpful and never talked over their head. He enjoyed his session on leadership most of all. "I enjoyed my session with Frater Matt Previts (Upsilon-Alpha, Spring Hill College) who discussed different leadership styles. He talked about it in a way that seemed very practical and simple. I will now be able to take this information back to my chapter and apply it as Hypophetes or any other role I pursue."

The RLC was a positive experience for Frater David, who said he could take something from each experience and apply it. "The workshops were great with many discussions on a variety of topics like how guys at other chapters organize events and run meetings. There just seemed to be so much to learn. The presenters did a great job and were fantastic to observe."

Fraters were treated to a lunch featuring a keynote speaker at each conference and, in Jacksonville, they listened to Frater Elmer Smith (Mu-Sigma, Morehead State University). This RLC was named in honor of Elmer and (his late wife) Donna Smith in 2007. Frater Smith said this is a very important time for collegiates and alumni.



"Being the president of the chapter was a tremendous learning and growing experience," said Frater Elmer. "I have always believed that experience laid the foundation for me becoming a successful teacher, coach and mentor."

Saturday afternoon was filled with recruitment training with the "Legend" Frater Buckwheat Perry and introducing one of TKE's new philanthropic endeavors, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. One of the significant parts of the RLC season is seeing the Fraternity is much bigger than just an individual chapter. The conferences provide the ideal environment to network, share ideas, and gain even more Teke friends. Frater Daniel (of Drake University) said he really enjoyed this part of the experience.

"We got the chance to roam the hallways Friday and Saturday night, meeting guys from all around the region," said Frater Daniel. "Being from Iowa, it was a great chance to meet guys from as far away as Texas and build relationships with many Fraters from around the Midwest. We had the opportunity to see many similarities and differences between how we run our chapters and how they run theirs. It was great to meet new friends, and we now plan on traveling to some of these chapters and holding joint events."

In the evening, Fraters were treated to a banquet featuring another keynote speaker. Frater Anthony Grant, a new member at Barry University (Colony 794), said he gained valuable experience for the future success of his colony.



"I am walking away with a whole new perspective on how to run my chapter. I want to use the new ideas I learned to recruit more men for my chapter and definitely go to future RLCs. I networked with fellow Fraters and gained some great new contacts—all thanks to these conferences."

Frater Grant said he came to RLC to become a more effective leader and take the opportunity to enhance his skill set. "There's such a thing as having enough skills, and I feel there is always something that I can improve on. I am learning how to be more efficient and lead effectively."

Thanks to everyone who made this historical Regional Leadership Conference season the most successful in history.

For your chapter stats to be included in the Annual Service Report, fill it out on the Membership Maintenance Module.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Rho-Omicron



Strength 39
GPA 2.7
Community Service Hours 400
Philanthropic Dollars \$1,550
Recruitment Results 16

Florida Institute of Technology, Omicron-Nu



Strength 40
GPA 2.5
Community Service Hours 400
Philanthropic Dollars \$1,000
Recruitment Results 10

George Washington University, Alpha-Pi



Strength 64
GPA 3.1
Community Service Hours 1,915
Philanthropic Dollars \$1,850
Recruitment Results 16

Missouri State University, Beta-Omega



Strength 50
GPA 2.9
Community Service Hours 150
Philanthropic Dollars \$2,000
Recruitment Results 26

Monmouth University, Kappa-Kappa



Strength 36
GPA 2.75
Community Service Hours 100
Philanthropic Dollars \$700
Recruitment Results 16

Please submit chapter news and photos for the summer 2009 issue to tkenews@tke.org by June 15, 2009.

CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO, Rho-Omicron

Not only is TKE one of the fastest growing fraternities on campus, their overall reputation has strengthened dramatically—sororities are eager to have exchanges and the chapter has done a great job in getting their name recognized. Without a doubt, the largest improvement has been the sports



program. Tekes are very competitive in football and were IFC Intramural Champions in basketball last year. They also play soccer in the annual Tri-Delta tournament and softball in the Sigma Kappa tournament. As for social events, Rho-Omicron throws quarterly date parties, volunteers at Wildflower every year, which is the largest triathlon in the world, and participates in Beirut tournaments throughout the year against Alpha Epsilon Pi, the Jewish Fraternity of North America. On the path to rebuilding the chapter, Rho-Omicron

was honored with many distinctions and awards. In the past two years, they have had three Anti-Hazing Heroes and achieved honorable mention for most athletic house for taking the championship in basketball. Also, Frater Adrian Herrera got honorable mention for Greek Man of the Year for 2008, and former Prytanis Andrew Righter was awarded 2008 Most Outstanding Greek President.

FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Omicron-Nu

Tekes from FIT are pleased to announce they won their campus' 2009 Greek Week competition, coming out on top over five other fraternities for the first time in its history. The week's activities spanned from large team events such as football, to smaller events such as racquetball. It was a close race to first place the entire week, until Omicron-Nu clinched the title by winning the softball tournament on the final day of the competition. It is the first time the trophy has changed hands in 10 years. It was made possible only by the determination and support of every man in the chapter.

A strong force on campus, the chapter recorded the highest cumulative GPA on campus out of all other fraternities last fall. Currently, the chapter has 40+ men and is continuing to grow. Also, the chapter acquired a 1970 GM coach bus in the spring of 2007, which has since been painted in full TKE colors. The chapter intends to bring the bus to Conclave in New Orleans this summer.



GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Alpha-Pi

One of the most important priorities to meet their growth and goals as a chapter, Alpha-Pi Tekes have recently begun to renovate their house by painting the walls, fixing broken drywall throughout the residence, renovating the basement, and updating the back yard.

Over the past year, the brothers have put in more than 1,900 hours of community service, including volunteering for at risk youth centers, clothing drives, Hands on DC, and a Diabetes Walk. Once again, the chapter had a successful Turkey Bowl, an annual flag football game between fraternities and sororities on campus, to raise money for the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute. TKE extends a thank-you to all the contributors and participants, and congratulations to the winners—ADPi.

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY, Kappa-Kappa

The fall 2008 semester was one filled with transition, starting with a goal of recruitment and fundraising. The recruitment goal was accomplished by rushing seven quality men, the largest pledge class of all Greek Life at Monmouth this past semester. With the encouragement of Regional Director Todd Farmer, the chapter decided to hold elections for the eight officer positions and filled them a week later. Ethan Stubbs, Assistant Director of Chapter Services-Standards, helped the new officers understand their jobs and roles and was a guest at the initiation of new members.

Focused on their second goal for the semester, which was fundraising, the Tekes raised more



than \$500 for Alzheimer's research the last two weeks of November through a fundraiser at Surf Taco located in Long Branch, Papa John's Pizza in West Long Branch, and a donation table at the student center with information about the disease. On Sunday, December 7, the brothers worked at Shop Rite bagging groceries for donations for the cause as well. They were able to raise \$700 during the five hours they were there. The Tekes also support the Adopt-a-Highway cleanup and the donation of pull tabs to Ronald McDonald House. Years ago

the chapter adopted a strip of road which they clean and maintain on a monthly basis. At the beginning of the spring semester, Kappa-Kappa plans to donate roughly 5,000 pull tabs.

Tekes are enthusiastic about spring semester and plan to keep the high recruitment of quality men and fundraising ongoing as well as start an alumni program and try to better the chapter as a whole.

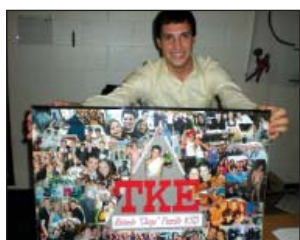
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, *Alpha Zeta*

Alpha-Zeta Chapter proudly sponsors a local youth soccer team from the Greater Lafayette Recreational Soccer Alliance. It shows TKE's commitment to health and fitness, in addition to promoting the next generation of outstanding athletes. 2008 was the first season the Tekes chose to sponsor this team, and due to its success, they plan to continue the effort for years to come. The Greater Lafayette Recreational Soccer Alliance was formed to promote the sport of soccer to youth in the Tippecanoe County area. It is a non-profit organization whose goal is to make soccer recognized as a fun and affordable sport. It supports youth and soccer organizations as they learn and promote the skills and thrills of the world's most popular sport.



QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY, *Kappa-Psi*

One year after the tragic death of one of its Fraters, Ricardo "Rico" Petrillo, the Kappa-Psi Chapter gathered once again to pay tribute to their fallen brother by playing dodgeball, which was Rico's favorite event during rush. According to Frater Scott Wormser, he always had an outfit to wear for the event and was really passionate about recruiting new guys. So the chapter knew dodgeball would be the perfect way to honor him. They held their second annual Ricardo Petrillo Dodgeball Tournament in the recreation center on campus where more than 50 teams and 400 people united to play and keep the spirit of Petrillo alive. The proceeds from the tournament will be deposited into the Ricardo Petrillo Scholarship Fund, which will be distributed through the TKE Educational Foundation.



Frater Petrillo was a sophomore from Westport, Conn., who died September 18, 2005, after falling three stories from a Hilltop apartment. He was a political science major and described himself on theFacebook.com as someone who loved being active, playing sports, and enjoying life. He enjoyed a variety of music as both a singer and writer, and called himself "a pretty good chef."

This was the second tournament held in memory of Petrillo. The first took place last semester and was run by the new members of Kappa-Psi. It was required that the chapter have a principal of \$5,000 in the account before it could award a scholarship. TKE has already exceeded that amount. There is now more than \$8,000 in the fund between both tournaments, and the chapter hopes to give out its first scholarship this spring.

This year's tournament raised \$6,574, including a \$5,000 donation from Petrillo's family. Petrillo's father Claudio, mother Silvia, sister Ana, brother Gabe, and cousin Jose came to the tournament wearing the T-shirt created for the event. The T-shirts, designed by TKE sophomore Rick Wallace, had on the back: "The ties that bind each heart of us, become a living part of us."

The winning team for the tournament was comprised of TKE alumni who competed as "Team Miguel." The brothers on the winning team decided to give their prize to the second place team, which consisted of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity members.



Niagara University, *Nu-Alpha Colony*



Strength 17
GPA 2.7

Community Service Hours 200
Philanthropic Dollars \$13,600
Recruitment Results 16

Northern Kentucky University, *Pi-Omicron*



Strength 49
GPA 2.8

Community Service Hours 155
Philanthropic Dollars \$3,233
Recruitment Results 19

Ohio State University, *Omicron*



Strength 80
GPA 3.0

Community Service Hours 418
Philanthropic Dollars \$500
Recruitment Results 20

Pace University, *Sigma-Iota*



Strength 20
GPA 2.65

Community Service Hours 100
Philanthropic Dollars \$1,750
Recruitment Results 7

Purdue University, *Alpha-Zeta*



Strength 20
GPA 2.7

Community Service Hours 100
Philanthropic Dollars \$250
Recruitment Results 8

Quinnipiac University, *Kappa-Psi*



Strength 74
GPA 3.1

Community Service Hours 649
Philanthropic Dollars \$4,025
Recruitment Results 20

Visit with the newly crowned and past TKE International Sweetheart at Conclave '09, August 6-9, in New Orleans. Go to www.tkeconclave.org for more information.

Ramapo College, Sigma-Upsilon



Strength 37
GPA 2.85
Community Service Hours 100
Philanthropic Dollars \$250
Recruitment Results 16

Rochester Institute of Technology, Xi-Upsilon



Strength 38
GPA 2.6

Community Service Hours 289
Philanthropic Dollars \$100
Recruitment Results 10

Rutgers University-Newark, Theta-Zeta



Strength 33
GPA 2.6
Community Service Hours 170

Philanthropic Dollars \$500
Recruitment Results 13

Southern Polytechnic State Univ., Xi-Chi



Strength 34
GPA 2.5
Community Service Hours 294

Philanthropic Dollars \$1,500
Recruitment Results 9

St. John's University, Theta-Sigma



Strength 38
GPA 2.75
Community Service Hours 300

Philanthropic Dollars \$1,700
Recruitment Results 12

St. Norbert College, Sigma-Xi



Strength 31
GPA 2.7
Community Service Hours 250

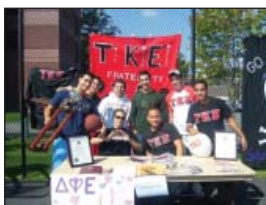
Philanthropic Dollars \$2,600
Recruitment Results 10

University of Akron, Beta-Rho



Strength 49
GPA 2.6

Community Service Hours 1,400
Philanthropic Dollars \$500
Recruitment Results 5



RAMAPO COLLEGE, Sigma-Upsilon

On Monday, September 29, 2008, the chapter sponsored Moe's Southwest Grill in West Mahwah, N.J., from 2 p.m. to closing, with proceeds going to the Alzheimer's Association. Last spring members volunteered their time to help set up, clean up and keep organized the Middlesex County Volunteer Committee holiday party for foster and adopted children in Middlesex.

SOUTHERN POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, Xi-Chi

During open house last spring, the Xi-Chi chapter held its sixth annual Cruz'n Teke car show. Planned every spring semester to help raise awareness and money for the Alzheimer's Association, many local businesses and car clubs from around the metro area came out on April 19 to show their support for this great cause. Xi-Chi is proud to announce they were able to raise more than \$1,000 at this one event, making their yearly philanthropic donation approximately \$1,500. During the car show, Tekes provided hamburgers, hotdogs, and pizza, as well as the much desired TKE gear. Nine awards were presented, ranging from best "classic" to the modern "sound system."



Raffles for great items like tools and car supplies allowed many spectators to get in on some of the action, even if they didn't have the nicest ride. Out of the hundreds of cars that arrived at the show, some of the most notable were a '68 red Camaro, a first production '08 Corvette, and a "back to the future" Delorean.

Even though Xi-Chi has had much success with their annual Cruz'n Teke car show, this was the best so far, with an estimated 200 cars entered and better prizes—both for car awards and raffles. The 2009 show proved to be another awesome event, helping the Alzheimer's Association as well as TKE as a whole.

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY, Theta-Sigma



The annual alumni football game once again proved to be a success. Every third Saturday in September all the alumni come to Cunningham Park in Queens near the university to play a game. Teams are set up active versus alumni. It's a great time for everyone to see each other and share things that have gone on in their lives. Starting at the park, the typically all-day event then travels to restaurants or someone's house.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON, Beta-Rho

During the fall semester, Beta-Rho mailed out more than 50 letters per member to various friends and family of the chapter asking for monetary donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Spring semester, several of those members participated in the Up 'til Dawn event where volunteers stay up until 6 a.m. in the Student Union to raise awareness for the organization. Tekes were among the last volunteers up and stayed the entire night.

In the brisk climate of October, the Tekes, along with the Akron Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority chapter, participated in Step Out Against Diabetes to help raise money for diabetes research. Some members walked and others were in charge of booths promoting Diabetes Awareness. In addition, the chapter has begun collecting individual dollars at various events from its members as well as those in the Greek community and the campus as a whole. These donations, in addition to those collected from attendees at the annual Parent's Day, will benefit the Alzheimer's Association.



In an ongoing arrangement, at the Canton Civic Center in Canton, OH, the Canton Blood Bank allows the chapter to gain service hours by volunteering to usher. So far this semester, Beta-Rho had the pleasure of ushering for a Harlem Globetrotters event for the second year in a row. The money that would normally be paid to ushers is donated to the blood bank. This is a very successful program and Beta-Rho Chapter has numerous events planned for the near future, including WWE Raw in March.

As an extra point of interest, current member and former Prytanis Anthony Martinez competed in the USA vs. Canada Team Slider Competition. He was part of the victorious United States team and is now ranked among the top Collegiate Eaters in the country.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA AT BIRMINGHAM, *Pi-Delta*



About 18 members of Pi-Delta Chapter awoke bright and early on Martin Luther King Day in order to volunteer with the Leadership and Service Council and their MLK Day of Service event. About 85 people in total came out to pick up trash and paint over graffiti. The tasks were accomplished in no time and the event was a great success. On January 31, the chapter seized

a quick opportunity to work with Habitat for Humanity of Birmingham. Twenty people were rounded up to work on a home in Leeds. One member commented he found it quite amazing how fast a project can be completed when everyone is motivated and working towards the same goal. Although some are partying every week, the Tekes are going to focus more than ever on service to their community.



WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, *Rho*

December 2008 marked the end of an era and the beginning of a new one—the historic Rho TKE house at 692 North High Street was razed to make room for a new house to be built on the site.



Plans are underway to build a new facility that will house 33 Tekes. Past projections had the unit ready for occupancy by the start of school in August. The project schedule changed when the city required additional drawings and plans for the reconstruction project. The target date for the foundation work was April 15, with sections of the new house to arrive on site May 15. Some of the specs include heating/air conditioning and individual bathrooms in each bedroom, sprinkler and fire safety systems, kitchen and laundry facilities, and an expanded patio area in the front. The Board of Advisors

will oversee the chapter budget and enforce monthly house inspections as well as address payment and disciplinary issues.

The construction has been privately funded and the Rho Chapter Alumni Association (RCAA) is establishing monetary goals and strategies to purchase the TKE house within five years.

The house under construction is funded and owned by TKE alumnus Justin Byers. He intends to transfer ownership and sell the house to the Rho Chapter Housing Association within five years. The five-year goal is to raise \$100,000 for the down payment of a house for the active chapter, aspiring to collect \$20,000 per year between now and 2014.

The RCAA is approaching its third year of incorporation, and the active chapter has added 19 new names to their scroll from fall rush. The alumni association has contributed to the chapter's success by providing scholarship funds, rush banners, website design and hosting, as well as co-funded events.

Univ. of Alabama at Birmingham, *Pi-Delta*



Strength 39
GPA 2.8
Community Service Hours 224
Philanthropic Dollars \$150
Recruitment Results 13

University of Arizona, *Kappa-Tau*



Strength 44
GPA 3.2
Community Service Hours 100
Philanthropic Dollars \$1,100
Recruitment Results 17

University of Illinois at Chicago, *Nu-Iota*



Strength 26
GPA 2.85
Community Service Hours 100
Philanthropic Dollars \$250
Recruitment Results 5

West Virginia University, *Rho*



Strength 71
GPA 2.8
Community Service Hours 692
Philanthropic Dollars \$3,200
Recruitment Results 17

Western Michigan University, *Delta-Alpha*



Strength 27
GPA 2.75
Community Service Hours 75
Philanthropic Dollars \$200
Recruitment Results 7

Widener University, *Theta-Lambda*



Strength 24
GPA 2.6
Community Service Hours 205
Philanthropic Dollars \$400
Recruitment Results 6

Winona State University, *Nu-Kappa*



Strength 21
GPA 2.7
Community Service Hours 238
Philanthropic Dollars \$750
Recruitment Results 2

Chapter ANNIVERSARIES

25th BABSON COLLEGE, Pi-Rho

With a lot of great alumni at Pi-Rho continually coming back to the chapter, the Tekes anticipated incorporating their semi-annual alumni weekend with their 25th anniversary celebration on April 29. With a proud TKE history at Babson College, they look forward to continuing the TKE ideals of love, charity and esteem for another 25 years. As a chapter, they have accomplished much in recent years, including a complete renovation of the common room in their TKE tower, as well as becoming more involved in charity events. Pictured are Pi-Rho Fraters in front of the crest and chapter charter in their common room (left to right): Eric Shea (Prytanis), Alex West (Crysophylos), and Andrew Marr (Grammateus), all of whom are sophomores.



50th VALDOSTA STATE, Zeta-Nu

Zeta Nu Chapter celebrated their 50th anniversary at Valdosta State University on Saturday, April 4, in the University Center Cypress Room. Remaining charter members Dr. Lamar Pearson, Levis Deweese, Dr. Hugh McIntyre, Alan Pendelton, Robert Waters, and Paul Webbwell gathered with about 75 other people who have been involved in the chapter throughout the years.

“It is great to have lived long enough to see a 50th anniversary,” said Pearson, who graduated in 1961. “A lot of wonderful memories are associated with the people here today. I don’t think I’ll see the 75th anniversary, but if I’m still alive and have somebody to push my wheelchair, I’ll come back.”

Returning to Valdosta State brought back memories for many of the older fraternity members. Alan Pendelton, ’61, of Valdosta, Ga., said the bonds he formed and the memories he made as a member of the Fraternity are the strongest of his life. To him, Valdosta State “will always be VSC,” but he mentioned his amazement at the tremendous transformation the campus has experienced since his college years.

Pearson recalled that TKE dues were \$5 a month. The retired VSU history professor also commented about former U.S. President and TKE member Ronald Reagan’s campus visit. Pearson said Reagan ignored reporters and other onlookers and headed straight to meet with his fellow fraternity members.

“It’s been a great experience being a Teke. We got to meet President Reagan, but he wasn’t president then. We even got an invitation to a White House luncheon,” said Pearson, who has contributed more than \$100,000 to the university during his 50-year association with the campus. “A good experience was also being one of the original brothers when we went from an affiliate to a national—to a Mu Alpha affiliate to Zeta-Nu. That was special.”

At the event, Sean Nichols, ’99, who is a member of the chapter’s Board of Trustees, discussed starting an alumni association for the Zeta-Nu chapter of TKE.

“We are currently petitioning for a charter for a Zeta-Nu alumni association through TKE International Headquarters,” said Nichols, who is overseeing the project. “We’re going to start our own Zeta-Nu alumni association so we can stay in touch and put together more events like this.”

The evening turned solemn when the group honored charter and other members who have entered the Chapter Eternal. Before taking a respectful moment of silence, Nichols, a former Zeta-Nu Prytanis, addressed the crowd of about 40 people about the need to keep the memories of their fallen brothers alive.



100th MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY, Beta

On April 17, 1909, the second chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was formed and chartered. It effectively doubled the size of the Fraternity and helped guide it towards becoming a national fraternity. Since that time, the chapter has gone through its ups and downs (as all chapters do), but has remained a driving force in the TKE Nation.

In fall 2009, the chapter posted a cumulative 3.2 Grade Point Average with 12 members on the Dean's List and one with a perfect 4.0. The chapter also boasts three Presidential Scholars and four Honor Scholars, including one new member. They recently completed a successful blood drive for the American Red Cross, collected a thousand hours of community service, and have participated in several other philanthropic activities over the last year including partnering with Meals on Wheels to bring food baskets to needy families on Thanksgiving.

The chapter has also made vast improvements to the house they reside in on campus. The house improvements include putting in a new set of washers and dryers, renovating a projector room, adding a number of couches throughout the house, repainting the house, and adding a women's bathroom.

The chapter officially celebrated their milestone on Friday, April 17, with an open house for all alumni. The Trippin Billies, a Dave Matthews tribute band from Chicago, performed at the chapter house. Proceeds from a fundraising raffle during the concert went to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The alumni golf outing took place on Saturday morning followed by a late afternoon meeting for actives and alumni at the Decatur Club where Grand Prytanis Mark Johnson was the guest speaker. Dinner that evening featured a slide show presentation covering the 100-year history of the chapter after which there were speeches and dancing. ▼



100 Years:

Beta, Millikin University
April 17, 1909

75 Years:

Alpha-Omicron, New Mexico State University
March 23, 1934

50 Years:

Zeta-Mu, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
January 10, 1959

Zeta-Nu, Valdosta State University
January 17, 1959

Zeta-Xi, Boston University
March 22, 1959

Zeta-Omicron, Western Carolina University
April 4, 1959

Zeta-Pi, Culver-Stockton College
April 4, 1959

Zeta-Rho, American International College
April 19, 1959

Zeta-Sigma, Marietta College
April 24, 1959

Zeta-Tau, Shippensburg University
May 9, 1959

Zeta-Upsilon, Alliance College
May 9, 1959

Zeta-Phi, Rollins College
May 16, 1959

Zeta-Chi, Murray State University
May 22, 1959

Zeta-Psi, Hamline University
May 22, 1959

Zeta-Omega, California University of PA
May 29, 1959

25 Years:

Pi-Pi, Cameron University
April 27, 1984

Pi-Rho, Babson College
April 29, 1984

Pi-Sigma, Stockton State College
May 12, 1984



Jackie Haas

Customizing Your Health ... *a female's perspective*



by Jackie Haas

What does a Teke, a lifestyle of health and nutrition, a professional wrestler, and an ex-Goldman Sachs broker all have in common? Simple, they are one in the same—WWE Superstar Frater Charlie Haas (Iota-Rho, Seton Hall University). Being a TKE alumnus, a Division 1 All-American Wrestler, an entrepreneur, not to mention husband and father, Charlie certainly has his plate full—something we can all relate to. Who has time for it all?

The grades, the jobs and activities, and, of course, don't forget about the girls.

Coming from a female's perspective, it's all about the way you treat yourself inside that makes you turn the heads of those campus hotties. After all, I can speak from experience that one glance at Charlie and I was hooked. Sure, it goes past the physical attraction but let's face it, it's got to start somewhere. Pro wrestling may have brought Charlie and I together but that certainly is just the beginning. Together, we live by a lifestyle of health and fitness and through Custom Muscle Nutrition, we put our visions into reality. So, let me ask you one simple question, what is it that you are going to do to prepare your body for the summer months ahead? And, in turn, carry on for the rest of your life?

College life can bring about several "distractions" day in and out from your health and fitness regimen. So why not make it as easy as possible on yourself. First off, it's about commitment. No one but YOU can tell how hard you are or are not working. That's right boys, it's gut check time. Let's start with two simple rules to live by to ensure you stay on task with your health.

1. Eat to Live ... **DON'T** Live to Eat.

This saying may seem very cliché, but it's of the utmost of truth. Being in a dining hall for several meals a day can be tough enough, trying to gather your daily nutritional needs.

Here are the cold, hard facts: in order for your body to maintain lean muscle mass, you need your daily recommended source of protein. Think about it this way, your body is a machine. A machine needs some source of fuel to run. The source of fuel your body needs in order to run efficiently is protein. One great and very easy way to make sure you are getting your recommended dosage of protein per day (1.5 to 1.75 grams of protein per pound of body weight for your average adult male) is through supplemental protein sources such as an "RTD" (Ready-To-Drink) protein shake or meal replacements.

A perfect example of this would be **CytoSport Muscle Milk Protein pack** (be sure to pick a flavor that you like.) These are super easy and you can carry them just about anywhere. If you are



more of a "solid food" type and feel like you need more than a shake to get your hunger needs met—a protein bar or protein cookie may be more up your alley. Or another way to is to buy your protein in bulk and every time that you go back to your room in between classes, make it a habit to make yourself a shake. A great rule of thumb when looking for protein is to choose one that is geared toward your needs.

Let's face it, life has enough going on as is, so do yourself a huge favor by making certain that all your nutritional needs are met. Custom Muscle is here to help you customize your muscles' needs. Charlie and I can be the first ones to attest to the fact that when you just don't have the time or when you feel as though you are "dragging," it's your body's way of telling you it needs something. And nine times out of 10, it's lagging nutrition (a.k.a. its fuel source).

Here are some suggestions we think you might like to help maximize your efforts and get you into the best shape of your life.

If your goals are to tone-up and simply "fuel" your body with what it needs, whey time-released protein is perfect for you. Some to try include: 1) **MPH Probiotic-SR Protein**, 2) **BSN Syntha-6**, 3) **ON Nutrition Pro Complex**.

If your goals are to gain some lean muscle mass, a GAINER protein may be more of what your body needs. These proteins are higher in calories and complex carbohydrates (the good kind your body needs), as well as having creatine in order to



help you put on some muscle size, all when done with working-out, of course. Some to try include: 1) **CytoGainer**, 2) **MHP Up Your Mass**.

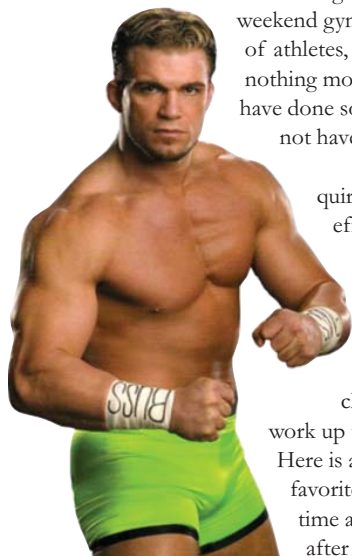
For those of you who are looking for a great PRE-Workout pump and a POST-Workout recovery system for your body to get the maximum results from training, a "product STACK" may be in your cards. A few to look at are: **VPX Shotgun** (pre-workout) & **VPX Synthesize** (post-workout).

Another staple in your daily nutritional needs is what your mother always told you: "Take your multi-vitamin!" Incorporating nothing more than a multi-vitamin before you begin your hectic routine each and every day can give your body the right jump-start it needs.

The above products are prime examples of how to fuel your body to be healthy and fit not only for the upcoming summer months, when you know you need to be looking your best—these are staples of healthy habits for life. From your most general health product, such as a daily multi-vitamin, to pre- and post-workout drinks for you more athletically geared individuals, Charlie and I, through Custom Muscle, want to give back to the Tekes. **BE SURE TO ENTER THE CODE: TKE01** at the checkout in order to receive 5 percent off already whole-sale, discount pricing at Custom-Muscle.com. Be sure to check out the "TKE Category" on the left-side column at Custom-Muscle.com for more nutritional ideas and needs geared toward the college lifestyle.

2. Pain Is Temporary ... Pride Is Forever!

We all have heard this phrase, but how many of us live by it? Making the most out of every moment you have in these college years will instill lifelong habits. Whether you are the casual weekend gym member or the most hardcore of athletes, this rule applies to you. There is nothing more rewarding than knowing you have done something and done it well—why not have it be for your health?



Charlie Haas

For some of you, those requirements may be met without much effort at all, while others may take some more work. If all you can do is to pump out 10 minutes of push-ups, sit-ups and jumping jacks in your room when you first wake up or in between classes, DO IT! I challenge you to work up to making the time for yourself. Here is an example of one of Charlie's favorite workouts that takes nearly no time at all but will change your body after only a few sessions:

"The 300 WORKOUT" – courtesy of Gym Jones Training

* This is a circuit workout that measures performance. The goal of the workout is to complete all 300 repetitions in less than 20 minutes. *It's important to start somewhere and work up to, and through, the goal.

25 Pull-ups – can be done by placing a sturdy bar across the doorway.

50 Dead-lifts @ 135 lbs OR Hindu Squats with a girl as your weight piggy-back style (thought you would like this one!).

50 Push-ups

50 Box Jumps with a 24-inch box – find an item that is at sturdy height in your room.

50 Floor Wipers @ 135 lbs. OR hanging ab-crunches from your pull-up bar.

50 Kettle Ball Cleans and Presses @ 36 lbs. (KB must touch floor between reps); if you don't have access to a Kettle Ball, be creative and find a safe object in weight comparison.



The following is an example of a **WEEK'S STRENGTH TRAINING BODY PART SPLIT** for those of you who may just be "getting into the game" and the above "warrior style workout" may not suit you:

Monday – **Chest and Triceps**

Tuesday – **Legs and Calves**

Wednesday – **Weights off** (CARDIO only if wanted)

Thursday – **Back and Biceps**

Friday – **Shoulders and Traps**

Saturday & Sunday – **1 day CARDIO** only, the other rest

The following is an example of a **WEEK'S CIRCUIT TRAINING SPLIT** for those of you who may have less time to dedicate to the gym but is a fantastic way to keep active and stay fit:

MONDAY – all **UPPER** body

WEDNESDAY – all **LOWER** body

FRIDAY – all **UPPER** body

* Be sure to change each week which half gets worked twice.

AS ALWAYS, BE SURE TO CONSULT A PHYSICIAN BEFORE BEGINNING ANY EXERCISE PROGRAM!

Being on the road week in and week out, barely having the time to even think about meal planning, Charlie can sympathize still with living off those college meal days. You eat when you can and what you can. So, let me reiterate point #1 – Eat to Live ... Don't Live to Eat! Take that mentality and carry it over to your daily activities. Point #2 – Pain is Temporary ... Pride is Forever. Getting the body you have always wanted and that the ladies drool over doesn't have to mean you are in the gym for hours a day (that is if you choose not to do so); it simply means to make your physical activities worth the time you are putting forth. Charlie and I invite you all to become a member of the Custom Muscle family. Next time you want to grab a quick snack on the run or sit down for an "empty" calorie loaded dining hall meal, just think, "Is this helping me attain my daily nutritional needs?" And if the answer is no, that's what Custom-Muscle.com is here for. We want to hear your thoughts, your needs, your questions and your comments. Wanting to "give back" is what Custom Muscle was founded on and that's exactly why Charlie and I are so excited to be working hand and hand with the TKE Nation. ♥



Jacquelyn Suzanne Gayda-Haas (born November 3, 1981) is an American professional wrestler and valet, best known for her work on World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE)'s Raw and SmackDown! brands and in Total Nonstop Action Wrestling (TNA) as a TNA Knockout. She was awarded a contract with WWE after co-winning the second series of the reality television show Tough Enough. On June 10, 2005, she married Frater Charlie Haas. The couple has two daughters, Kayla Jacquelyn (born December 14, 2006) and Taylor Suzanne (born September 17, 2008). Charlie and Jackie opened "Custom Muscle Nutrition and Smoothie Shop," a nutritional store in Frisco, Texas, on October 1, 2008.



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Greek Life Administrator of the Quarter: **ERIC POPE**

In the last two years, Gannon University has started a number of initiatives to help the Greek community grow. The first was the re-institution of a new member education program called Greek 101. The program consists of three different seminars on Hazing Prevention, Welcome to Greek Life, and Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS). Eric Pope, the associate director in the Office of Student Organizations & Leadership Development, has been leading the charge on these and many more programs to help fraternities and sororities succeed. It is for this and a myriad of other reasons why Pope is receiving the Greek Life Administrator of the Quarter recognition.

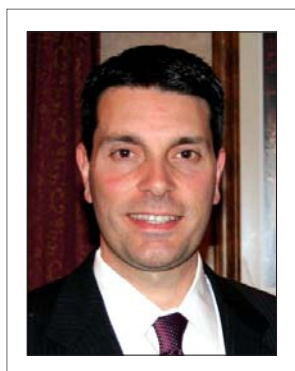
"I definitely feel that fraternity/sorority life is an asset to a campus," said Pope. "I can only think back to my own experiences as a brother of Theta Chi. I learned so much being a part of my fraternity—leadership, organization, meeting management, financial management, public speaking, and the list goes on. Fraternities and sororities provide experiences that translate to real life more than any other student organization or sport."

Under Pope's direction, GU has also started the Greek Leadership and Development (GLAD) program. This is a standards of excellence program that is used to assess where each organization needs

the most help. In addition, they created a continuing education program for initiated members called Greek 200. Some of the topics that have been covered include Hazing Prevention, Alcohol Awareness, Sexual Harassment Prevention, and more. The last initiative they started is the use of the mock party to effectively demonstrate risk management. The goal of the program is to show that the chapter effectively knows how to run a successful social function while abiding by their risk management policy. The Delta-Chi chapter was the first to take part in the program and "exceeded" Pope's expectations.

"I love seeing students grow into the multiple roles they take on during their time in their organizations," Pope said. "From fresh-faced new members to responsible chapter leaders, watching them grow is what motivates me to work in this field. When people join, you never know who's going to become the next chapter president or council president."

Pope said Gannon University has been an excellent institution, standing behind its employees at every turn. He is very excited about his position and where it will go in the future. Tau Kappa Epsilon applauds Eric Pope for his efforts to develop and grow Greek Life at Gannon University.



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April Volunteer of the Month: **JIM HICKEY**

The April Volunteer of the Month is Frater Jim Hickey (*Founders Society*). He says, "Volunteering for TKE gives me a sense of personal satisfaction that I can make a meaningful contribution to an organization that is building the leaders of tomorrow, and good leadership is so important for maintaining honesty in the public and private sectors."

Frater Jim has served the Fraternity as a volunteer in several capacities including an Alumni Association President, Board of Advisors Chairman, and most recently as a member of the Education Committee on the TKE Educational Foundation Board of Directors. Frater Rob Taflinger (*Opportunity Out of Defeat Club*), Director of Business Affairs & Annual Fund, nominated Frater Jim for his work on the recent Leadership Academy campaign.

"I nominated Frater Hickey because of his volunteer work as a co-chairman of the most recent Leadership Academy campaign. Jim shared his experi-

ence and education in fundraising to help make the LA campaign a success."

Attending the Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. TKE Leadership Academy IV had a profound impact on the life of Frater Jim. He said he owes a great deal of his personal and professional success to this program.

"Essentially, the Fraternity made an investment in me. Now it's my turn to invest in the future of the Fraternity with my time, talent, and treasure. I want to do my part to make sure that future generations of Tekes will continue to find great opportunities in Tau Kappa Epsilon."

In addition to volunteering for TKE, Frater Jim gives time, talent, and treasure to his church and undergraduate alma mater (Wagner College). These organizations—like TKE, he said, continue to make a difference in society.



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May Volunteer of the Month: JAMES METCALF

Grand Province Advisor for the Hoosier Province, Frater James Metcalf has worked to rebuild many struggling groups in Indiana. He's helped many of them turn around their operations financially and has made the Province the biggest recruiting producer so far this year. Frater Metcalf (Indiana University – Southeast) has made significant advances since joining the volunteer ranks in 2005 as a Province Advisor.

"I get a sense of fulfillment that I can give new men a time that I enjoyed and helped me become the man I am today," said Frater James. "I volunteer because of what I receive. The opportunity to meet unique Fraters from all over the country and being able to share what I have learned is so rewarding."

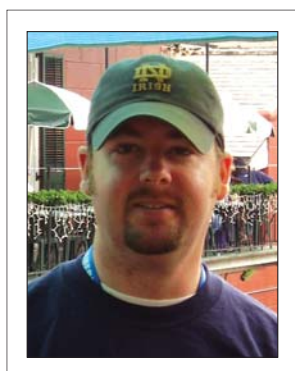
Associate Region Three Director Frater Nate Lehman (*Grand Council Society*) said Frater James is an unmistakable asset to the TKE Nation. "James has done a great job in building a sense of pride in the Hoosier Province, among not only the chapters

but also the volunteer team. He put together the first Province Education Conference for the Province in quite a few years, as well as worked to increase the level of attendance at TKE Regional Leadership Conferences."

Frater James said volunteering is important because young Fraters need someone to turn to who may have a different way of seeing things or have seen similar situations. Listening is the most important skill, he said, as the volunteer may be the first person a chapter meets who works with the Fraternity.

"My favorite moment had to be my first chapter visit. I was nervous and was mildly confused on what to do. When I settled down and realized that these men are my Fraters, I calmed down and felt the real joy of volunteering for the Fraternity."

In his spare time, he works with the Boy Scouts as a roundtable commissioner.



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June Volunteer of the Month: TONY CLEMENS

Frater Tony Clemens (*Founders Society*) is the president of the D.C. Area Alumni Association, serves on several boards in the D.C. area, and is a Province Advisor. He's worked extensively with our chapters at Maryland, George Mason, George Washington, and our new colony at American University.

Asked about what he gets out of volunteering, Frater Tony said, "A sense of satisfaction that, by giving my time, others may experience what I have. I enjoy seeing chapters set goals at the beginning of the academic year and achieve most, if not all, of their goals each year."

The biggest reason Frater Tony volunteers is because he was asked. Since that time, he has been a Chapter Advisor for Saginaw Valley State University and Towson University, Board of Advisors Chairman for four different schools, Alumni Association President for two, and is on the Investment Committee. He said it is important to volunteer because it confirms the statement the "Fraternity for Life."

"As a volunteer, we are able to provide assistance immediately to the chapters we service," said Frater Tony. "With more than 270 chapters, it's difficult for a few paid staff to effectively work with each chapter every day. The volunteers are there to assist the paid staff get the message to each chapter. If the volunteers weren't there, I do not think our Fraternity would be as successful."

Frater Tony said there are many skills you need to be an effective volunteer. Consistency, patience and openness are among the tops, but learning what has worked over a period of time seems to be the biggest thing a volunteer can provide chapters.

"Most undergrads are around for two to three years, but a volunteer is there longer. They see what worked and what did not. They can bring ideas from other chapters. Changes in a chapter do not happen overnight, and a volunteer must be patient in working with a chapter to make strides in the right direction."

Want to make a difference? Volunteer today by going to www.tke.org and clicking volunteer in the upper right-hand corner of the page.



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"Did you know HE is an Order of the Silver Maple Leaf member?"

"No, what's that mean?"

There are several awards given out at Conclave, but some are not as understood as others. Celebrating its 50th year in existence, the Order of the Silver Maple Leaf has traditionally been given to an individual who has



Macpherson

lived and breathed Tau Kappa Epsilon since being initiated. More specifically, a recipient has throughout his lifetime exemplified the ideals of TKE and, through his efforts, has promoted the causes of international understanding and brotherhood

within or outside the Fraternity. It may be better, however, to hear what the award is all about from a couple recipients—Fraters Brian Macpherson and Bruce Melchert.

Frater Brian had been part of the original meeting in Kansas City where the idea was first hatched. He, along with Fraters George Baldwin, Collin Brown, and Arnie Ludwick, was the Canadian Alpha Colony delegate at the Detroit Conclave in 1959. They drafted the citation, signed it, rolled and tied it with a red ribbon, and were allowed to present the first awards at the formal Conclave dinner to six individuals.

"Being the first chapter outside of the United States and, having made TKE an international organization, we felt it was important to recognize that fact and honor those individuals who had made or would make a

significant contribution to the fostering of our international brotherhood," said Frater Brian. "I think it is important the Fraternity continues to recognize the role of internationalism in the world, something that is of ever-increasing importance on the broadest of stages. Showing the young Fraters there is a vibrant and interesting world beyond their borders, whether that is Canada or the USA, is crucial and perhaps an award that recognizes the international aspect of Teke makes a contribution towards greater international understanding and tolerance."

A few years after the award had its inaugural class, Frater Brian was presented with the award. It came at the 1963 Indianapolis Conclave after he graduated and was on his way to his first academic position at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland. He saw it as a wonderful acknowledgement of the work he had done not only with Zeta-Iota since its installation but also with the International Fraternity.

"I am honored to have my name listed among the other recipients," said Frater Brian. The

late Frater Bob Lockhart had a huge influence on me and so many of my contemporaries as a mentor, friend and fellow academic. My admiration for Frater Bruce Melchert knows no bounds and so he is certainly one whom I am extremely proud to have my name linked to as recipients of the Order."

Frater Bruce Melchert, one of the original six to receive the award in 1959, agrees with Frater Brian about how the honor helps foster international ties. "The award is a symbol of true brotherhood across geographic boundaries. Any time we can honestly demonstrate this

unique characteristic in action to undergraduates and alumni, it becomes living proof of the magic and universality of our Bond."

Frater Bruce formed a close bond with the men of Canadian Alpha which became the Zeta-Iota chapter. The men of the colony took great delight in introducing him to their university system and especially to several of their unique customs. The memories of the colonization process, preparation and installation are a high point of Frater Bruce's distinguished TKE career. He said, "As each new Frater is granted the honor of becoming a member of the Order, it further strengthens my strong faith in the Bond."



Melchert

Past Recipients

- * Richard R. Hall-1959
- Robert V. Hutchens-1959
- * Leland F. Leland-1959
- * Robert J. Lockhart-1959
- Bruce B. Melchert-1959
- * J. Russel Salsbury-1959
- Brian D. Macpherson-1963
- G. Bruce Ness-1967
- * Frank B. Scott-1969
- Brian Scott-1969
- * Donald H. Becker-1971
- Dennis Perry-1975
- Thomas M. Castner-1977
- Brian C. M. Barrett-1979
- * Ronald W. Reagan-1987
- Edward R. Dominy-1989
- T. J. Schmitz-1991
- Michael A. Moxley-1995
- Gary A. LaBranche-1997
- Soren R. Wehner-1999
- * William A. Quallich-2001
- * Michael J. Morin-2003
- Timothy J. Murphy-2005
- Gary Doer-2007
- * deceased

The First Grand Council

Grand Prytanis
Lester Martin
Grand Epiprytanis
William Wilson
Grand Grammateus
Clyde Leighty
Grand Histor
L.W. Tuesburg
Grand Crysochylos
James Love
Grand Hypophetes
Arthur Heinlein
Grand Pylortes
Clyde Myers

The office of the **Grand Hegemon** was not created until the 1951 Conclave.



The 55th Biennial Conclave is one for the record books. Not only do we expect to see more Tekes in New Orleans than ever before (see more information on next page), but this is the 100-year anniversary of the first Conclave held at the Alpha House in 1909. This monumental occasion was the first step as a national fraternity and, though small in comparison to today's standard, each chapter had representation present. Imagine being able to celebrate this Fraternity with 284 chapters present. What's stopping you from going? Check out the information at www.tkeconclave.org.

Under the newly-established constitution at the time, the Prytanis and Grammateus of each collegiate chapter were designated the delegates to Conclave at the Grand Chapter meeting. On February 17, 1909, Prytanis Clyde Leach and Grammateus Orrie Reeser met in Leach's room in the chapter house at 801 North Main Street and held the first Conclave of the Grand Chapter. They elected a full slate of national officers and appointed a committee to revise the ritual.

Since that first Conclave, many changes have been made and immense growth has taken place. Yet the structure of each meeting of the Grand Chapter has been relatively the same. We have always met as a Grand Chapter to review the ritual, constitution and bylaws, recognize chapters and individuals making a difference, and elect a Grand Council. Programming, Education and Service have been added to help round out the Conclave experience. One thing that has stayed constant, which is unique in the fraternal world, the primary voting power is given to the collegiate chapters. Alumni Associations and Past Grand Officers are given votes, but changes are made when the collegiate members approve of it. This is your chance to make a difference, so don't sit idly at home or in your chapter house when Conclave is going on—make the trip to New Orleans.

The first six Conclaves were held at chapter houses until 1915, when it was held in Galesburg, Ill. Since that time, the TKE Nation has gathered in places like San Francisco, Chicago, Orlando, Toronto, and, most recently, Las Vegas. Some of the biggest decisions have been made at Conclaves. Frater Don Kaser, Grand Prytanis from 1959–63, said of the Miami Beach Conclave, "Never have I attended Conclave where more legislation was adopted having greater importance and affecting a larger number of Fraters within our Bond. This could not have been as successful without the very intelligent undergraduate voting delegates concerned for the well-being of their chapters."

You have the power to impact not only your chapter, but the TKE Nation for years to come. Take pride in this fact and show up to have your voice heard. Unsure of what legislation is being proposed this year? Check it out at www.tkeconclave.org under Conclave Legislation 2009. See you in New Orleans to help celebrate 100 years of TKE Conclaves.



1961 Conclave, Miami Beach, FL

Fun Stats About Conclave

- 652** Number of attendees at the last New Orleans Conclave
- 31** Number of times Conclave has been in the Midwest
- 15** Number of times Conclave has been in Illinois
- 8+** Number who should attend a Conclave
- 6** Number of times Conclave has been held in New Orleans, Louisiana
- 2** Number of times Conclave has been held outside the United States
- 1** Number required to attend Conclave from your chapter according to the *Black Book*



1967 Conclave, The Bahamas



1987 Conclave, Washington, D.C.



1999 Conclave, Indianapolis, IN



2005 Conclave, New Orleans, LA

Conclave is 100



One of the most highly anticipated programs of 2009, Conclave in New Orleans, has

online registration live. Don't miss the largest gathering of Tekes in the world, August 6–9, at the New Orleans Marriott on Canal Street. Registration is now open and the pricing system is on page 29.

TKE is traveling back to “The Big Easy” for the first time since Hurricane Katrina devastated the area just weeks after Conclave 2005. What better way to celebrate our brotherhood than returning to this site, helping continue the restoration? This is an excellent opportunity to schedule a Road Trip, Alumni Reunion, attend Networking Opportunities, and Educational Programming. As we did in Las Vegas at the 2007 Conclave, TKE will be hosting a Service Project and an off-site celebration at the House of Blues. You will also witness history as the 250,000th member of TKE will be initiated on Thursday evening. Early polling indicates one of the largest TKE gatherings in history, but we need you there to accomplish this feat. Read all of the information and Register Today.



At-A-Glance Schedule

Thursday, August 6

Arrival and Registration
First Session of the Grand Chapter (including formal Ritual)

Friday, August 7

Educational Programming
Nominating Committee and Legislative Hearing
Committee meetings
Lunch and Awards Program
Offsite Event at House of Blues New Orleans

Saturday, August 8

TKE Service Project
Second Session of the Grand Chapter
Grand Inaugural Banquet

Sunday, August 9

Mileage Reimbursement
Departure

** subject to change

Collegiate cost breakdown by cutoff dates (all Midnight Pacific Time)

Housing Plan	May 5 – June 8	June 9 – July 13	After July 13
Quad	\$674/person	\$699/person	\$749/person
Triple	\$699/person	\$724	\$774/person
Double	\$774/person	\$799	\$849/person
Single	\$884	\$909	\$959
8-Man Bundle (2 Rooms)	\$487/person	\$499.50	\$524.50/person

Only groups that have paid their Conclave Savings Plan will be able to use the money allocated to them (\$1,000 if paid each semester since fall 2007). If applicable, you can apply this credit at checkout. An example of using the CSP money:

Eight People from Alpha Chapter want to register at the Bundle Rate of \$487 per person. So, \$487 X 8 people (or \$3,896) - \$1,000 in CSP makes the total owed \$2,896. Each person now owes \$362. Also, if they register together, they can all use separate credit cards. The package includes convention registration, three nights lodging, meals, off-site event at the House of Blues, and educational programming.

Alumni and Friends and Family cost breakdown by cutoff dates (all Midnight Pacific Time)

	May 5 – June 8	June 9 – July 13	After July 13
Alumni Package	\$374/person	\$399/person	\$449/person
Friends and Family Package	\$179/person	\$199/person	\$229/person
Off-Site Celebration Only	\$125/person	\$150/person	NOT AVAILABLE
Grand Inaugural Only	\$125/person	\$150/person	NOT AVAILABLE

This does not include housing which alumni must purchase in addition to the above pricing. We are currently offering a discounted rate of \$140/per night for alumni through July 13. Alumni can also stay at other hotels if they choose.

If you have any questions, please email TKE. We will answer all questions in the order they come in and in as timely a manner as possible, based on volume and depth of questions.

Don't miss out on this outstanding opportunity to meet the rest of the TKE Nation in New Orleans. Don't Delay—Register Today.

HOW TO REGISTER

You can register online at www.tkeconclave.org. There are sections for undergraduate and alumni registration. If you have questions or concerns, please email Director of Events and Marketing Frater Chris Walsh at cwalsh@tke.org.

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CHARLES R. WALGREEN, JR.
TKE LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

“The Academy provided challenges that symbolized real life situations and forced me to come up with an answer,” said Academy Graduate Brian Savard, Iota-Beta (Susquehanna University). “In no other experience in my life have I ever brought classroom material past its boundaries into real life application.”



The impact of the 23rd annual Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. Tau Kappa Epsilon Leadership Academy is unknown, but, if the past is any indication, it will be both immediate and long-lasting. The TLA is set to kick off shortly. This holistic development opportunity occurs each summer for the best and brightest leaders of TKE chapters across the United States and Canada. This year’s exciting program will be held Friday, May 29, through Tuesday, June 2, at La Foret Conference and Retreat Center, located in Colorado Springs, Colo.

“The focus given to attendees is that to truly lead others, they must first know themselves.”

The Academy has grown from 28 in 2006, to 72 anticipated in 2009, and TKE volunteer leaders and professional staff have developed excellent programming to help collegiate members become better leaders for themselves, their chapter, on campus, and beyond. The TKE Leadership Academy aims to continue the tradition of cultivating leaders by

providing the tools and application of a solid portfolio of life skills in a controlled environment. These leaders include both industry innovators and Grand Council members like Frater Chris Hanson (*Opportunity Out of Defeat Club*), Alpha-Pi (George Washington University).

“Learning about leadership styles that you can take back to your chapter is important, but we are also adding to that, skills and lessons you can take for application throughout your life in the ‘real world,’ ” said Grand Hegemon Frater Chris Hanson, Leadership Academy X graduate. “We have talked with industry leaders who told us skills they value, what they want to see in an employee, and how you can learn these. Each participant will be given these keys and hopefully use them daily.”

The focus given to attendees is that to truly lead others, they must first know themselves. Only by developing a true understanding of their personal values, and the values of the Fraternity, can aspiring leaders begin the journey of leadership in TKE and beyond. This year’s program, “You, Me, TKE,” will thematically build with each experience, leading to a deeper awareness and understanding of living our values; practicing strategic, logical approaches; and sustaining meaningful, positive change.

“... each Frater will be touched at a personal level and self-discover new boundaries—mentally, morally and socially.”

“What an excellent learning experience,” said Frater Nick Kirchmar (Zeta-Zeta, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee). “There was so much information and instruction given, I can’t wait to explain it all when I return to my chapter. I feel privileged to have been here. I encourage all my fellow Fraters to apply in the years to come.”

Through a sequenced and balanced blend of workshops, small group discussions, outdoor experiential activities and keynote speakers, each Frater will be touched at a personal level and self-discover new boundaries—mentally, morally and socially. The curriculum will take deeper looks at Scholarship, Character, Leadership, Teamwork, Service and Brotherhood. By thinking critically and rising to lead us into our future, each Leadership Academy Teke will walk away more focused, dedicated, and having a new sense of the concept of Fraternity.

The Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. TKE Leadership Academy

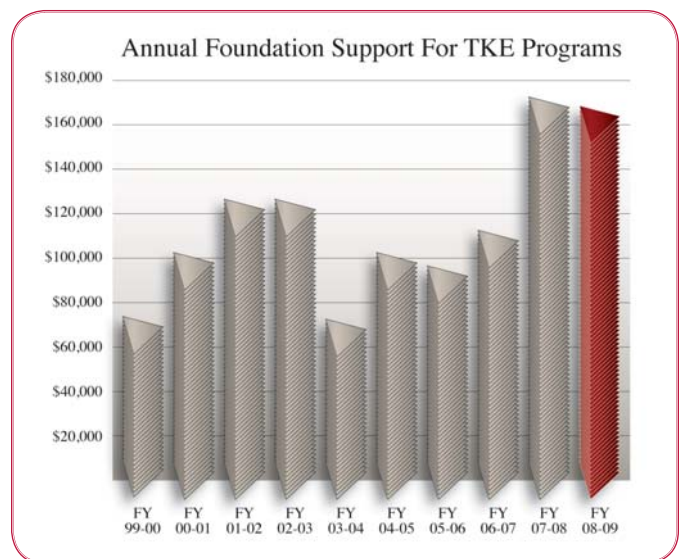
Year	Attendees
2003	28
2004	28
2005	28
2006	28
2007	47
2008	60
2009*	72

*Anticipated



TKE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

According to Kevin Mayeux, TKE's Chief Executive Officer, the TKE Educational Foundation would be able to grant up to \$2,000,000 annually to the Fraternity based on the current educational programs that are offered. Such programs include chapter educational visits, key leader training opportunities, Regional Leadership Conferences, educational sessions at Conclave, TKE Leadership Academy, educational content in THE TEKE magazine, etc. In addition to these impactful educational programs, the Fraternity also administers more than 70 scholarships through the Foundation, providing financial assistance to Fraters recognizing academic achievement. Although grant support remains considerably less than our needs, support has been increasing. Every donation is important on an annual basis.





A Message from

GREGORY P. WOODSON & GARY A. REED

Dear Fraters,

The year 2008 proved to be a very challenging year for your TKE Educational Foundation. All of us are aware of the impact the financial markets have had on charitable organizations and personal portfolios in the United States. The TKE Educational Foundation has been no exception as we experienced a decline of about 30 percent in our asset base. Despite these challenges, the Foundation has continued to provide significant support to educational programs that are sponsored by your Fraternity and is fulfilling all TKE educational programming grant requests in fiscal year 2008-09.

As you are reading in earlier pages, the Fraternity has had tremendous growth in membership, and attendance at the educational programs we support has also increased substantially. Sixty young men experienced the Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., Leadership Academy in 2008 and we are on course to have 72 attend in 2009. The Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., Leadership Academy is five days in length and cultivates leaders, providing them with the tools and application of a solid life skills portfolio in a controlled environment. The National Founders, and their leadership styles, are shown as the prime examples to challenge the current process and inspire all members to have a shared vision for the future vitality of the Fraternity.

The Regional Leadership Conference program, which is a very far reaching and important training ground for chapter officers and leaders, also experienced growth in attendance. We are challenged more than ever to be a strong partner in offering these leadership training opportunities to the more than 10,000 young Tekes who have attended since its inception about 25 years ago. Regional Leadership Conferences were held this year in Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; San Francisco, Calif.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Philadelphia, Pa. With future generous donations from our Fraters, we will add additional Regional Leadership Conferences with the goal of ultimately reaching ALL chapters annually. Regional Leadership Conferences are designed to improve the quality of leadership within a chapter or colony. Attendees participate in presentations, discussions, and problem solving sessions and learn the most innovative and effective chapter management skills and techniques. The sessions are designed to help you find answers to tough chapter problems and to stimulate new thinking in fraternal areas. Whether you're a new member, or seasoned officer, there is something for you to do at the RLC.

The year held its reasons for celebration as well. The Foundation reversed the long-running trend of donor decline and grew the number of donors 16 percent over 2007. Three new Board members joined our board of directors and have already contributed significantly to our efforts. Those include Fraters Al Molina and Don Tapia of Phoenix, Ariz., and Frater Don Johnson, father of our Venerable Grand Prytanis Mark Johnson, and resident of Denver, Colo. All TEF board mem-

bers are volunteers and thanks go to all board members for their dedication, self-sacrifice, donations, and commitment to help fund the educational and leadership development of Tekes.

Despite the economic downturn, most Fraters have maintained their pledge commitments to fund-raising efforts in support of educational programs and some have already completed their pledges, three years early. The time, talent and treasure provided by our officers and Executive Committee have been exemplary. All Foundation board members have responded to the challenges the Foundation faced in 2008.

The Foundation continues to reach out to an ever-widening circle of alumni seeking their involvement and support of the Fraternity's programs. This is happening through Frater Luis Correa's efforts in establishing area alumni associations, which were very successful in 2008 through the establishment of five new area TKE alumni associations in Boston, Chicago, Charlotte, Denver and Richmond. In addition, Frater Robert Taflinger, Director of the Annual Fund, has established a new Foundation Ambassadors Program that has been actively recruiting members to play a role in spreading the good news of Foundation efforts. Our first chairman of the Foundation Ambassadors Steering Committee is Shawn Babine, who resides in Maine but works in Boston. Both programs are providing an opportunity for Fraters to re-engage and make a difference in the degree in which the Foundation is able to touch young men's lives and help them prepare for their futures.

The scholarship program continues to grow and more chapters and individuals are stepping forward to help young Tekes meet the costs of their educational programs. Because of the adverse economic conditions, we were forced to significantly reduce scholarship awards this year.

The door is open for each Frater to play a role in strengthening the Foundation. Our Founders were wise men to incorporate language in our ritual that describes what being a Teke is all about. This language expresses a commitment that each of us has made to provide our time, talent and treasure to help ensure a quality Fraternity experience for our collegiate members and to provide opportunities for fellowship within our fraternal bond. In honor of our Founders, let us each work more diligently to fulfill the promises we made at the time of our initiation.

Yours in the Bond,

Gregory P. Woodson, Foundation Board Chairman

Gary A. Reed, Foundation President

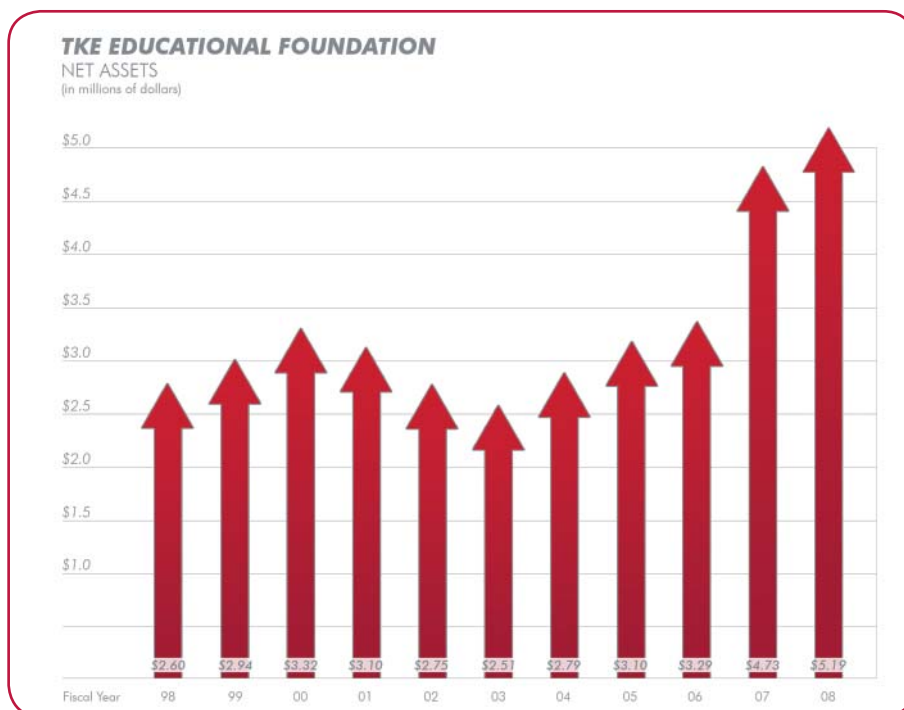
TKE Educational Foundation, Inc. Statements of Financial Position

May 31, 2008, and 2007

	2008	2007
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	168,242	19,676
Investments, at fair value	3,023,085	3,433,398
Pledges receivable, net	1,745,734	1,126,705
Prepaid expenses and deposits	6,673	14,144
Cash surrender value of life insurance policies	98,480	92,724
Due from Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.	71,316	-
Property and equipment, net	<u>99,410</u>	<u>104,855</u>
	<u>5,212,940</u>	<u>4,791,502</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and other accrued expenses	22,438	30,146
Due to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.	<u>-</u>	<u>26,568</u>
	<u>22,438</u>	<u>56,714</u>
Net assets		
Unrestricted	855,691	836,289
Temporarily restricted	2,879,367	2,790,929
Permanently restricted	<u>1,455,444</u>	<u>1,107,570</u>
	<u>5,190,502</u>	<u>4,734,788</u>
	<u>5,212,940</u>	<u>4,791,502</u>



TKE Educational Foundation's 2008 audit was conducted by the independent accounting firm of Crowe Horwath LLP.





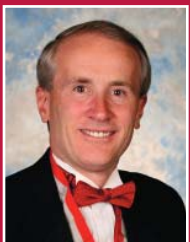
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Is TKE in Your Future?

One of the most valuable and enduring ways that you can demonstrate your support for Tau Kappa Epsilon is by naming the TKE Educational Foundation as a beneficiary of a planned gift—a will, trust, retirement plan, life insurance policy or charitable gift annuity plan.

In an effort to create an environment that fosters a sense of philanthropy, the TKE Heritage Society recognizes the generosity and foresight of those who wish to perpetuate the principles of our great Fraternity by recognizing and honoring alumni and friends of TKE who have made a commitment for future generations of our Fraternity through the TKE Educational Foundation.

Are You Included?

The Heritage Society is not intended for recognition of ongoing general support purposes, but for the special commitments made over and above annual fund gifts, such as planned estate investments, to help grow the permanent endowment and designated funds. Any individual making a commitment to the Fraternity should advise the TKE Educational Foundation of the gift details so their name may be included in the Heritage Society.



Pehr Hovey

\$2,500 Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. Leadership Award
Pehr L. Hovey, *Washington University-St. Louis, Xi*

\$2,000 Ronald Reagan Leadership Award
Thomas Heflin, *University of California-Davis, Sigma-Chi*



Thomas Heflin

- \$3,250 John A. Courson Top Scholar**
Brandon Demyan, *Auburn University, Beta-Lambda*
- \$3,000 W. Allan Herzog Scholarship**
Kurt Leitzel, *Susquehanna University, Iota Beta*
- \$2,400 Steven J. Muir Scholarship**
Ryan Ohs, *Missouri University of Science & Technology, Beta-Eta*
- \$2,200 Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. Scholarship**
Brett Larson, *University of Iowa, Lambda-Eta*
Nathaniel E. Sheppard, *The Ohio State University, Omicron*
- \$1,400 Donald A. and John R. Fisher Memorial Scholarship**
Chad McRee, *University of South Alabama, Nu-Mu*
- \$1,300 Francis J. Flynn Memorial Scholarship**
Sean Murphy, *Winona State University, Nu-Kappa*
- \$1,200 Charles J. Trabold Scholarship**
Brett Wexler, *Monmouth University, Kappa-Kappa*
- \$ 900 Harry J. Donnelly Memorial Scholarship**
Mark Ogrizek, *University of Akron, Beta-Rho*
- \$ 800 T. J. Schmitz Scholarship**
David Finkelstein, *Shepherd University, Epsilon-Xi*
- \$ 700 Carrol C. Hall Memorial Scholarship**
Justin Craig, *University of Louisville, Alpha-Chi*
- \$ 700 William V. Muse Scholarship**
Chris Frauenberger, *Drexel University, Alpha-Tau*
- \$ 700 Thomas H. Dunning, Sr. Memorial Scholarship**
Mitchell Shanklin, *Washington University-St. Louis, Xi*
- \$ 700 Dwayne R. Woerpel Memorial Leadership Award**
Jeremy Ackerman, *Missouri Western State University, Xi-Eta*
- \$ 600 George W. Woolery Memorial Scholarship**
Chad M. Kinney, *Saint Leo University, Sigma-Theta*
- \$ 500 Doris and Elmer Schmitz, Sr. Memorial Scholarship**
James J. Friedenberger, *University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Mu-Nu*
- \$ 500 Bruce B. Melchert Scholarship**
Kyle J. Hartman, *Saint Cloud State University, Theta-Rho*
- \$ 500 Timothy L. Taschwer Scholarship**
Aaron Weisberger, *Alma College, Zeta-Delta*

- \$ 500 Wallace G. McCauley Memorial Scholarship**
Andrew Jarzyk, *Susquehanna University, Iota-Beta*
- \$ 500 William Wilson Memorial Scholarship**
Matthew Vella, *Illinois State University, Mu-Upsilon*
- \$ 500 Father Timothy Vakoc Scholarship**
Joshua Lee, *Saint Cloud State University, Theta-Rho*
- \$ 400 Miles Gray Memorial Scholarship**
Christopher H. Foster, *Oklahoma State University, Beta-Gamma*
- \$ 400 Michael J. Morin Memorial Scholarship**
Alexander Ruiz, *Florida International University, Sigma-Alpha*
- \$ 400 Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship**
John J. Waugh, *Oklahoma State University, Beta-Gamma*
- \$ 400 Lenwood S. Cochran Scholarship**
Brad Christoph, *Furman University, Gamma-Mu*
- \$ 300 Kenneth L. Duke, Sr. Memorial Scholarship**
Jonathan M. Turk, *Iowa State University, Epsilon*
- \$ 300 Christopher A. Grasso Leadership Award**
Colt W. Wilde, *University of North Carolina-Wilmington, Mu-Chi*
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- \$ 300 International Exchange Scholarship**
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- \$ 250 Eric D. Dunning Scholarship**
Nick Hansing, *Washington University-St. Louis, Xi*

The Foundation thanks the 130 applicants who applied for these awards and regrets not being able to provide an award for each one. In addition, the Foundation wishes to thank Fraters Timothy Murphy and Bruce Melchert, and Leslie Murphy and Jeanne Melchert, who served on this year's Scholarship Selection Committee. The members of this committee spent a great deal of time in reviewing the applicants and considered many factors in the decisions they made. Their hard work and commitment to the Foundation is recognized and appreciated.

The following individual chapter scholarship funds are currently administered by the TKE Educational Foundation. They have been established by chapters or alumni of chapters to provide scholastic assistance to members of TKE in their educational pursuits.

Any chapter, alumni association or individual member may establish such funds, which are held within the Foundation's endowment investment portfolio. Funds are managed by professional money managers and oversight is provided by the Foundation Board of Directors through its Investment Committee, which is composed of financial professionals.

For additional information regarding the establishment of such a fund, contact Gary Reed at the Foundation at 317-872-6533 or at reedga@tke.org.

Alpha (Illinois Wesleyan University)	30,055.55	Gamma-Nu (University of Toledo)	65.07*
Beta (Millikin University)	49,486.76	Gamma-Rho (Indiana State University)	425.71*
Gamma-Illinois (University of Illinois)	29,160.27	Gamma-Sigma (University of Kentucky)	213.99*
Delta – Harold K. Meeker (Knox College)	14,278.79	Gamma-Tau (University of Denver)	213.99*
Epsilon (Iowa State University)	607.84*	Gamma-Upsilon (University of Texas-Austin)	251.53*
Zeta – Theodore I. Wallace (Coe College)	20,011.43	Gamma-Phi (Emporia State University)	335.39*
Iota (Eureka College)	1,056.00*	Gamma-Psi (Butler University)	424.69*
Kappa (Beloit College)	281.18*	Delta-Gamma (University of Connecticut-Storrs)	115.32*
Lambda (University of Wisconsin)	58,816.41	Delta-Epsilon (Cleveland State University)	928.79*
Mu – James T. Kane (Carroll College)	26,366.26	Delta-Zeta (Southeast Missouri State University)	113.48*
Nu – John Phillips	50,000.00	Delta-Eta (Northern Illinois University)	35.18*
Nu – Sophus C. Goth (University of California-Berkeley)	17,231.26	Delta-Theta (CSU-Long Beach)	260.26*
Xi (Washington University)	375.73*	Delta-Lambda (University of Central Missouri)	221.91*
Xi Life Loyal Scholarship	207.50*	Delta-Nu (Northwest Missouri State University)	2,188.26*
Xi – Jaewoo Kim	985.00*	Delta-Xi – Clifford Sheard (Miami University)	58,095.44
Xi – Jim Burmeister	1,507.10*	Delta-Pi (Eastern Michigan University)	247.16*
Xi – Roy & Katherine Otte (Washington University)	69,661.02	Delta-Rho (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)	182.10*
Omicron (The Ohio State University)	697.64*	Delta-Tau (University of Northern Iowa)	195.19*
Rho (West Virginia University)	9,127.40	Delta-Upsilon (Missouri Valley College)	1,375.62*
Scorpion (Cornell University)	113.48*	Delta-Phi (St. Francis University)	5,113.48
Tau (Oregon State University)	10,384.49	Delta-Chi (Gannon University)	408.52*
Upsilon (University of Michigan)	130.13*	Delta-Psi (North Dakota State University)	1,020.39*
Phi (University of Nebraska)	243.61*	Epsilon-Alpha (Saint Louis University)	386.87*
Chi (University of Washington)	14,869.42	Epsilon-Epsilon (University of Nebraska-Omaha)	121.40*
Psi (Gettysburg College)	310.26*	Epsilon-Zeta (Rider University)	106.99*
Omega (Albion College)	10,291.62	Epsilon-Iota (Youngstown State University)	372.93*
Omega – William C. Prout	106,475.61	Epsilon-Kappa (Loyola University)	425.30*
Alpha-Alpha (Wabash College)	56.74*	Epsilon-Nu (University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point)	1,661.54*
Alpha-Beta (Ohio University)	130.13*	Epsilon-Omicron (University of Houston)	762.87*
Alpha-Gamma (Washington State University)	33,357.71	Epsilon-Sigma (University of Central Oklahoma)	1,116.56*
Alpha-Delta (University of Idaho)	66,179.54	Epsilon-Upsilon (Northwestern State University)	519.38*
Alpha-Epsilon (Monmouth College)	130.13*	Epsilon-Chi (University at Buffalo)	1,106.99*
Alpha-Zeta (Purdue University)	13,119.40	Zeta-Alpha (Wagner College)	676.55*
Alpha-Eta (Rutgers University)	473.74*	Zeta-Beta (University of Evansville)	157.24*
Alpha-Theta (Whitman College)	16,726.06	Zeta-Delta – Eugene Pattison (Alma College)	9,479.68
Alpha-Iota (Hamilton College)	65.07*	Zeta-Epsilon (Waynesburg College)	325.34*
Alpha-Lambda (Kansas State University)	60.70*	Zeta-Zeta (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)	3,282.56*
Alpha-Nu (University of New Hampshire)	251.94*	Zeta-Eta (Muhlenberg College)	130.13*
Alpha-Xi (Drake University)	26,726.00	Zeta-Theta (Western Illinois University)	21,485.29
Alpha-Xi – William H. Wisdom (Drake University)	19,142.30	Zeta-Kappa (Portland State University)	14,881.95
Alpha-Omicron (New Mexico State University)	576.47*	Zeta-Mu (Worcester Polytechnic Institute)	100.25*
Alpha-Rho (University of Rhode Island)	130.13*	Zeta-Nu (Valdosta State University)	243.61*
Alpha-Sigma (University of North Dakota)	130.13*	Zeta-Omicron (Western Carolina University)	100.25*
Alpha-Tau (Drexel University)	259.28*	Zeta-Sigma (Marietta College)	76.84*
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Alpha-Chi (University of Louisville)	113.48*	Zeta-Phi (Rollins College)	289.50*
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Alpha-Chi – Henry Combs (University of Louisville)	5,102.46	Zeta-Omega (California University of Pennsylvania)	100.25*
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Beta-Eta (University of Missouri-Rolla)	6,543.24	Theta-Rho (St. Cloud State University)	498.17*
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Pi-Alpha (Ashland University)	180.38*		
Pi-Gamma (East Tennessee State University)	299.54*		
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Pi-Eta (Texas A & M University)	90.07*		
Pi-Theta (University of Texas-San Antonio)	160.95*		
Pi-Iota "University of Nevada, Reno"	121.40*		
Pi-Kappa (Mesa College)	130.13*		
Pi-Lambda (University of Nevada-Las Vegas)	100.51*		
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Note: Scholarship funds may reflect pledges that have yet to be received.

There are funds currently being administered by the Foundation for non-operating, closed chapters of TKE. The corpus of each fund remains intact and will be available in the event any chapter is reactivated in the future. In the meantime, the Foundation reserves the option to offer scholarship awards from the earnings of these funds to any undergraduate Teke meeting scholastic requirements. The directors of the Foundation strongly support the fact that the funds were established to assist members of the Fraternity in their educational pursuits. The fact that a chapter is closed should not preclude awards being made to other deserving members of TKE.



TKE Educational Foundation



George Carter



“Our Founders had a vision of alumni reaching across the years of their work and career-building to help provide a quality fraternity experience for young men today.”

—Frater Gary Reed (Iota-Phi, Defiance College), President TKE Educational Foundation.

On January 3, 1957, Frater George Carter (Alpha-Pi, George Washington University) died at the age of 36. Frater Carter had been Prytanis of his chapter and was an Assistant Province Supervisor of the D.C.-Maryland Province.

Several alumni were aware of Frater Carter's tremendous efforts for the Fraternity and felt his memory should be perpetuated in a fitting manner. The TEKE Memorial Scholarship Fund was created in his memory.

Plans developed slowly. In June of 1958, the first formal drive for support was mounted among alumni of the Province, with the idea of establishing modest awards at each educational institution in the area having chapters of the Fraternity. As funds warranted, each award would be increased to a minimum of \$100. Initial contributors had already established the first award in the amount of \$50 at Shepherd College, home of Epsilon-Xi Chapter, on Founders' Day 1958.



From the beginning, support was gratifying and by no means limited to alumni of the four chapters immediately concerned. The first drive brought in more than \$1,100 from Province alumni representing some 16 chapters. Over the five-year period through the 1962 fund drive, some 70 gifts were received from the alumni of 24 chapters, with greatest support coming from the graduates of the Alpha-Pi and Epsilon-Xi Chapters. A third group that made significant contributions included the alumni of Alpha-Kappa Chapter (University of Pennsylvania), inactive since 1943. Among them was the man most responsible for the success of the fund, Frater Harry J. Donnelly (Alpha-Kappa, University of Pennsylvania).

The effort was incorporated under the laws of Virginia as Teke Scholarship Fund on September 1, 1959, and received tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. Increasing notice of the Province's alumni efforts was being taken by the international leaders of the Fraternity, and after consideration of the advantages, the FUND became international in scope on May 14, 1963. On June 15, 1966, the Directors recommended a second name change to the Teke Educational Foundation, Inc. This was done to reflect the expanded aims of the Fund to include such items as study counseling and chapter libraries. Upon announcing the new name, a 1966 edition of THE TEKE publicized the general purposes of the foundation.

“The general purposes of the Teke Educational Foundation are to improve the study atmosphere of Teke Chapter Houses and to encour-

age individual Fraters to improve their scholarship.”

The focus has not shifted much through the years, though the number of lives touched by the Foundation has grown exponentially. Frater Gary said it's more than just donations coming in the doors of the Foundation—it's the special reasons why they are giving.

“The greatest benefit of the Foundation is not the assets that we hold but rather the warm memories our alums and undergraduates hold of the TKE experience. Support for one's chapter is not in conflict with the objectives of the Foundation but rather bridges a relationship between a Frater and his willingness to help his chapter inspire quality and scholarship.”

The TKE Educational Foundation has added one staff member and one half-time staff member to help grow its programs and services. Frater Louie Correa (Gamma, University of Illinois) was brought on as



Harry Donnelly



Greg Woodson



Gary Reed



the Director of Alumni Relations. Frater Robert Taflinger (Zeta-Theta, Western Illinois University) is tasked with being the Director of Business Affairs in charge of the Annual Fund, Accounting, and Foundation Ambassadors Program. Frater Gary said these two Fraters have been instrumental in helping the Foundation achieve its goals.

“The work of Frater Louie Correa, as Director of Alumni Relations, has helped to open many new doors for potential service and has helped to deepen our relationship with many alumni Fraters. In addition, the important work of Rob Taflinger in heading up our Foundation Ambassador Program has inspired many new donors and provided new opportunities for spreading the good work and programs of the Foundation.”

Under the leadership and direction of Frater Greg Woodson (Beta-Sigma, University of Southern California) as Board Chairman, the future of the TKE Educational Foundation is bright. He, along with the other board members, has created a clear vision and mission to drive the Foundation through the next 50 years and beyond.

“The TKE Educational Foundation is inspired to think about the present and the future to make sure the resources are there to help inspire many groups of collegiate Tekes,” said Frater Gary. “We owe a debt of gratitude to the many Fraters who have served selflessly in officer and board member roles in the Foundation's 50-year history. With our current chairman, Frater Greg Woodson, and those who are in line for future leadership, the Foundation is in good hands.”



Rob Taflinger



Louie Correa

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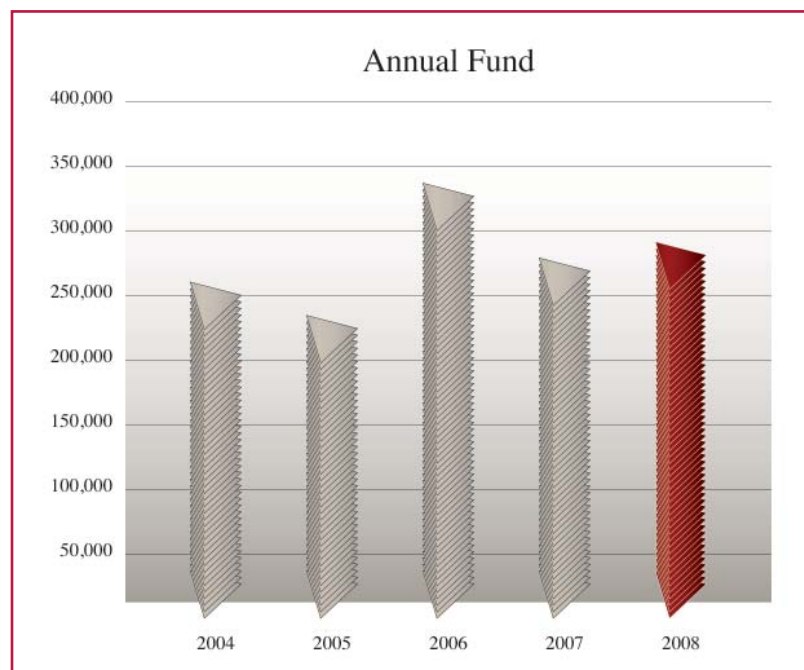
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Step 2: Form a Chapter or Area Alumni Association, which includes a Colonizing Board which will focus on:

- Working with school administration to schedule the project
- Fundraising for scholarships and expansion costs
- Working with the Regional Director and Volunteer Staff to identify and organize a local team of advisors
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For many seniors, the time leading up to college graduation and the start of a first job is often chaotic and stressful ... trying to complete your college career without too much of a senioritis meltdown while dealing with the demands of job-hunting, interviewing, facing the reality of the end



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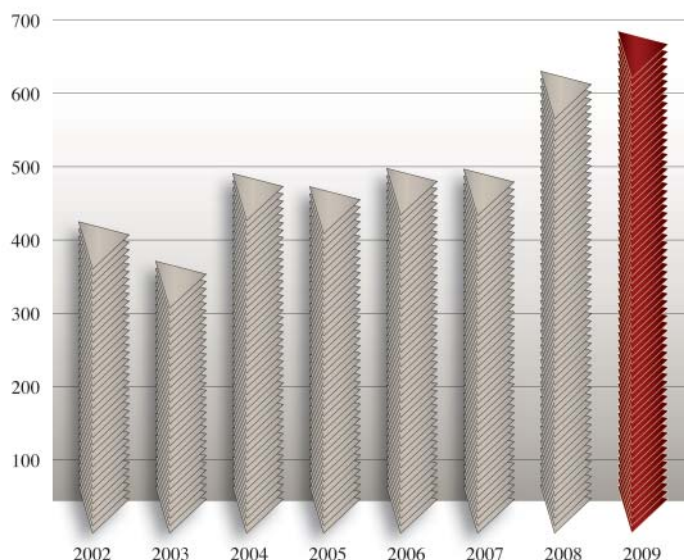
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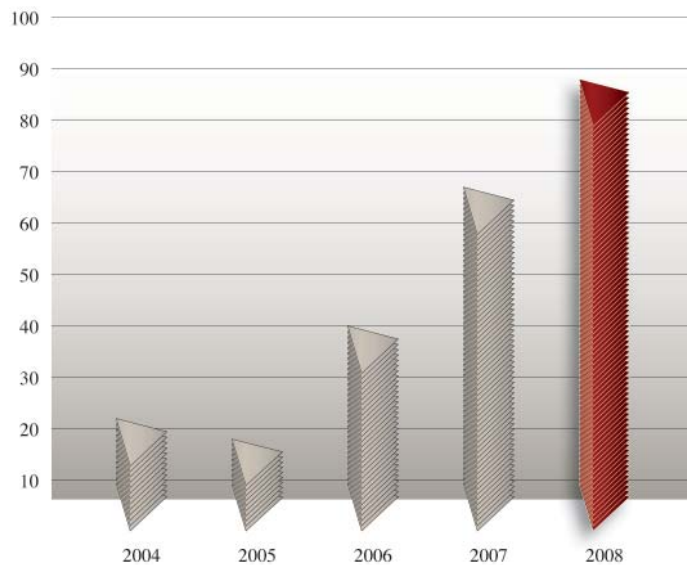
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The Tau Kappa Epsilon Circle of Excellence inducted its first members August 7, 2007. Among those inducted were: Frater William V. Muse, Ph.D., who served as chairman for the inaugural ceremonies; and five other Tekes, including Brooks Kellogg, Gerald Murphy, Ed Moy, and John Courson. The fifth inductee was Frater Don Campbell, who was recognized in his hometown of Chicago.

Since their induction, this esteemed group of Fraters has taken an active role in their Fraternity. One is serving as a member of our Grand Council; another has made the largest commitment to date for our Commitment to Excellence Campaign; the third has renewed his giving at the top Annual Fund giving level (Fraternity for Life Club); another member of the Circle serves on our TKE Educational Foundation Board of Directors; and another is a member of our Advisory Board for the Foundation. Our final inductee is working and raising special projects funds for one of the chapters.

In our 55th biennial Conclave in New Orleans, to be held August 6-9, 2009, several more Fraters will be inducted and will have an opportunity to make this Conclave just as special as the last. We look forward to honoring each new inductee and inviting them to participate in our closing banquet and other Conclave festivities. Thank you to each Circle member for their invaluable contribution to our great Fraternity and we look forward to others' increased involvement.

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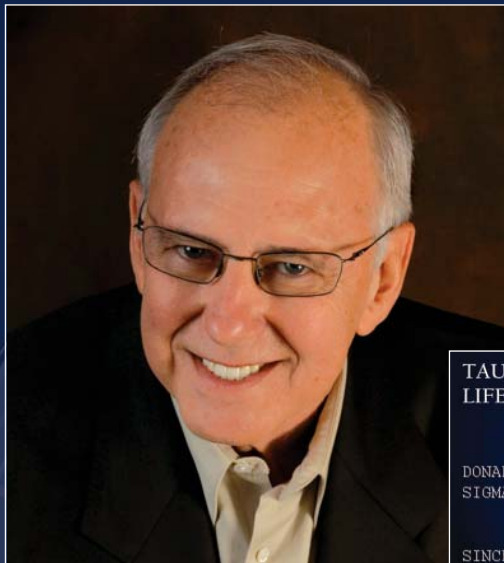
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