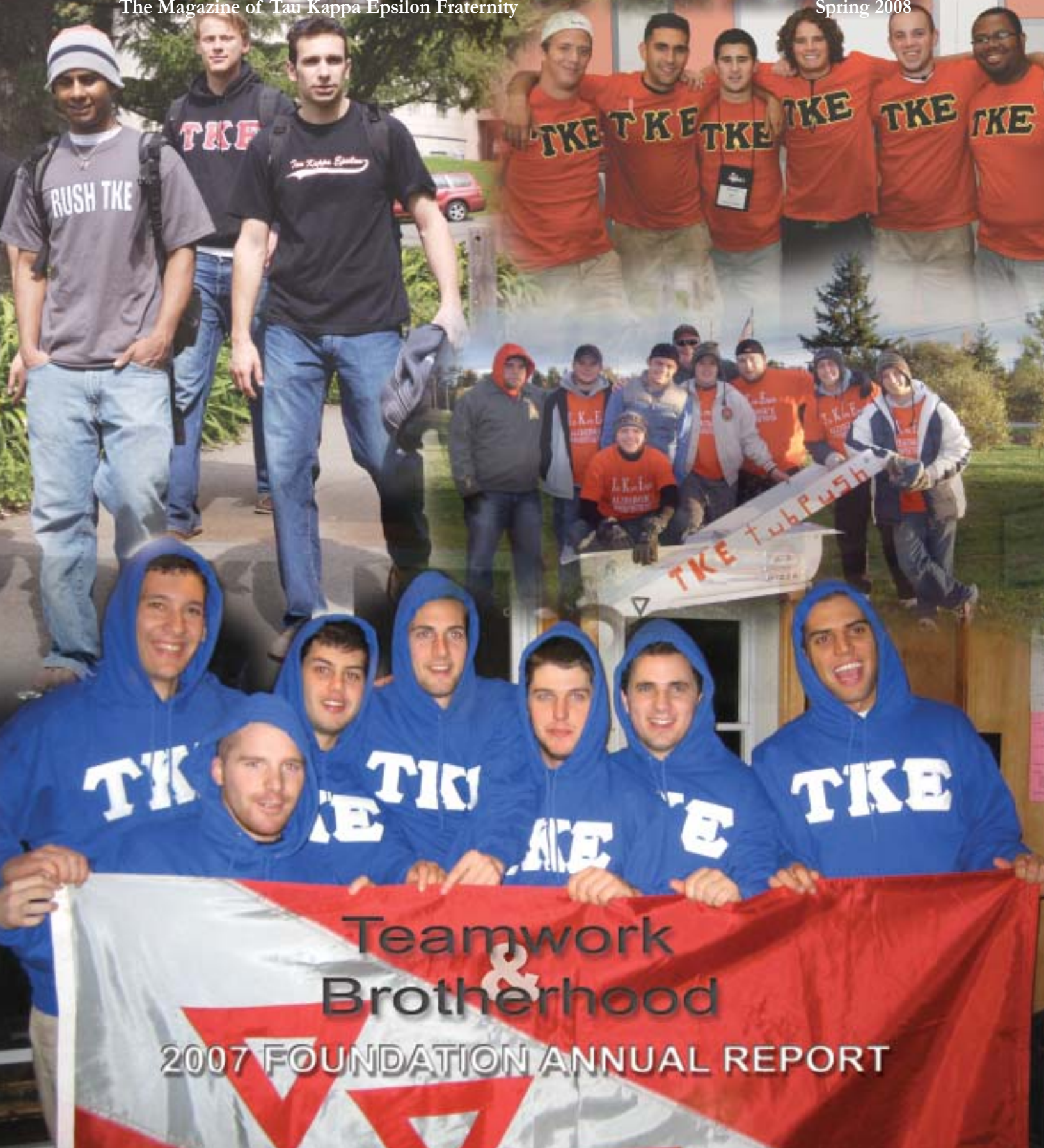


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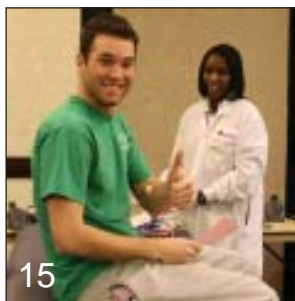
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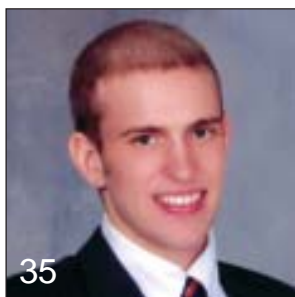
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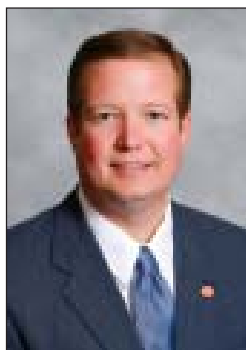
The TKE Vision is to create life-long relationships that enhance educational, interpersonal, community and professional success;

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.



Teamwork & Brotherhood

The next few issues of THE TEKE magazine will be dedicated to reexamining the core principles of Tau Kappa Epsilon, starting with the ideals of Teamwork and Brotherhood. Teamwork in TKE is seen through the joining of the individual talents of more than 245,056 men who have taken the Bond and used these strengths for the collective good – benefiting our fellow Fraters, chapters, the Fraternity, society, and ourselves. Brotherhood is a bond formed hand in hand with teamwork. Indeed, much of what we do as an organization is based upon these two pillars of our fraternal foundation.

When Fraters work together, there is so much that we can accomplish as a team that we could never accomplish as individuals. Indeed, the very essence of “fraternity” is rooted in the concept of camaraderie, cooperation, and teamwork. The team we have in TKE is unparalleled in the world today. With more than 200,000 living alumni and 9,500 active Tekes on 267 college campuses, we have an enormous team of Fraters which can help TKE march on toward success in anything we want to achieve. No matter where you live, you’ll always have other Tekes who can serve on your team, helping you succeed and working with you to improve the Fraternity and those whose lives we touch.

In TKE, the term we call our fellow members is “Frater.” This title shows that not only do we hold each other in close regard as brothers, but also that this brotherhood is the principal part of what the notion of “fraternity” means to each of us. Our Fraternity is first and foremost a strong brotherhood of men who exemplify the positive traits enumerated in our Redefining Fraternity initiative. We have each chosen to associate ourselves with TKE and our fellow Fraters, and have signed our names on the Fraternity’s scroll as a public statement that we agree with

these notions as embodied in our Declaration of Principles. Each of us stands shoulder to shoulder with hundreds of thousands of other men who have pledged themselves to these ideals, and together we form an unparalleled brotherhood in college that continues throughout life.

You can be a strong part of the TKE Nation by helping our chapters and the Fraternity recruit and train new members, identify quality alumni to serve as advisors, participate in the Fraternity’s educational programs, and help make every aspect of Tau Kappa Epsilon successful.

We face many new challenges in today’s college environment, but with this comes opportunities to grow, develop, and advance. From colonizing a new chapter, to revitalizing an existing group, to making a strong chapter even stronger, there is much work to do. We’re going to continue to face some difficult choices in the years ahead as to providing the resources the Fraternity needs to grow and thrive, but our team has the ability to do it. What it’s going to take from each of us, however, is showing that strong, positive leadership to move the TKE Nation forward. We did it in 1899 in Bloomington, Ill.; 1909 when we became a multi-chapter fraternity, chartering more than 300 groups; and in having a presence on more campuses than anyone else. We’re continuing that legacy today.

If we work to build on these solid principles, embrace the core values upon which TKE was founded, and strive to fulfill TKE’s Vision, Mission, and Purpose, there is nothing that the TKE Nation can’t accomplish. Together, we’ll continue to push away the off-base images that the media and others use to describe the Greek system today. Together, we’ll work to make meaningful improvements for our campuses, communities, and fellow Tekes. Together, we’ll show how the TKE Nation is building better men who, in turn, will build a better world.

Yours in the Bond,

Kevin M. Mayeux, CAE
Chief Executive Officer

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TKE Cornerstone Principles Explained

In this and the the next two issues of THE TEKE, we will examine the core principles of Tau Kappa Epsilon. These principles, outlined through Tau Kappa Epsilon's Candidate Education and Member Development Program, enable each man to achieve his personal best in all areas of college life, which will prepare him for success beyond graduation. We encourage all members to strive to live up to the standard of excellence set by our principles on a daily basis.



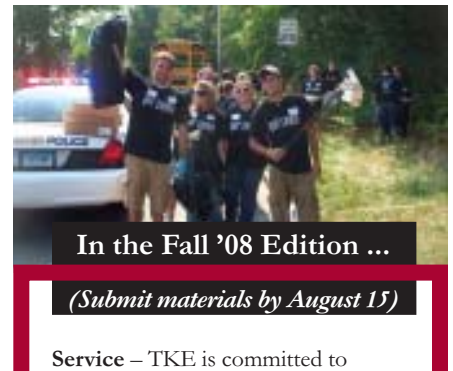
Teamwork – TKE believes that compassion, selflessness, and relationship building are the keys to successful teams. When chapters reach their potential, they will achieve a level of excellence in athletics, campus activities, chapter business, and anything else they do.

Brotherhood – TKE provides a family environment in which members establish solid friendships that last a lifetime. Tekes around the world act as a network of friends, which can be beneficial both personally and professionally. Stated in our Declaration of Principles, "We believe that the essential elements of true brotherhood are love, charity, and esteem."



Leadership – TKE offers young men the opportunity to develop as leaders and prepares them to use those skills during their lifetime. Members are encouraged to take an active leadership role in chapter and campus activities. Studies show the 46 percent of U.S. senators and 31 percent of U.S. representatives are fraternity or sorority members.

Character – TKE shows members that there are basic principles of effective living: integrity, honesty, patience, and fidelity. True success and enduring happiness through life can only be experienced if you learn and integrate these principles into your basic character.



Service – TKE is committed to instilling a sense of responsibility and contribution in all of our members. TKE enables chapters to provide service to their campus, community, and worthy philanthropic causes. Fraternities and sororities contribute countless hours and raise millions of dollars for charitable organizations around the world.

Scholarship – TKE expects serious attention to academic performance. A strong academic record not only prepares you for success after you get your degree, but it presents your strength of mind to the world. By belonging to Tau Kappa Epsilon, all members commit to graduate on schedule with an above average Grade Point Average.



Prepared to enter the world, our men embody the principles promoted by the Fraternity and are poised for success. They belong to TKE, 'The Fraternity for Life.'

Failing to Plan is Planning for Failure

The spring recruitment season is winding down and final exams are just around the corner, but that doesn't mean you put the Fraternity on hold until next fall. You need to start planning now and this summer to give your chapter a leg up on the competition.

Summer Recruitment Plan

A successful summer recruitment program enables you to meet potential new members during the summer in a relaxed environment. The formal recruitment process is sometimes intimidating to incoming freshmen, but many come to campus during the summer months to get a few classes out of the way. This is also a great time to meet upperclassmen who may be interested in joining, but couldn't during the traditional school year. Summer recruitment provides an opportunity to meet these men before they have a full load of classes and other activities distracting them in the fall. Contact is the basis to forming new friendships, and the summer is an ideal time to start this process. Even if your campus does not allow bidding potential members during this time, you can introduce them to the Fraternity and some of the members.



First, you will need to appoint a summer recruitment chairman. This should be someone who will be around the campus all summer and available to coordinate events. Once a man is appointed, he should work with the Crysophylos to set a summer budget that includes money for small events, phone calls, copies and other expenses. The chairman should assign a group of Fraters who live in different areas to target students who will be coming to your school and host events in those areas. The recruitment team should then meet to identify prospective members. The list can be generated from several different sources.

- Incoming freshmen list from the Admissions Office
- List of men admitted with scholarships
- Other students who have expressed interest through the Greek Life Office
- Friends or younger brothers of chapter members
- Alumni recommendations
- High schools – encourage Fraters to return to their high school for a list of students attending the institution
- Men who joined other clubs on campus

After compiling a solid list of men, fill out the online form (at www.tke.org) for a recruitment package or call the Offices of the Grand Chapter. This will include flyers, posters, bid cards and other public relations materials you can use to

promote your events. The next step is to make plans and set goals with the summer recruitment team. Goals should include how many men you want to meet, what events you want to have, and how much this will all cost. Then compile a list of where all Fraters will be over the summer months, so you contact them if you have potential members from their area or simply notify them of the upcoming events. Create and distribute a calendar of summer recruitment events, including the time, place and description of the event.

Before the end of the semester, hold a chapter meeting explaining your plans and the goals you have for the summer. You should also offer a refresher course on how you should recruit members.

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Creating a Summer To-Do List

There are several activities to do during summer. Though the following list seems daunting, if you have a good team in place, each team member can take a piece of the puzzle. Remind Fraters that this will impact the overall health of the organization, infusing it with new ideas, potential leaders, money for events, and the opportunity to out-recruit all other fraternities on campus.

Sample To-Do List

- Create a welcome letter to the college or university to all incoming freshman male students. This does not need to include how great the chapter is – that will come later. Simply concentrate on welcoming them to the next step in their life.
- Start meeting contacts from your prospect list. Assign certain members a list of men who are in or near where they are during the summer (utilizing the summer whereabouts list). Invite them to lunch or dinner and just get to know them, again concentrating on creating a friend – not selling TKE. Find out as much information about them as possible and then invite them to a second meeting with a few of your other friends, such as a pick-up basketball game or something else they may be interested in. At the next meeting, invite them to a recruitment event.
- Aside from those you meet, be sure to publicize the recruitment events through flyers and campus calendar publications.
- Hold small recruitment events that are free from alcohol to ensure you attract the right kind of men.

- Follow-up with all attendees and non-attendees, letting them know about other upcoming events and what TKE is and is not.
- If you are allowed to bid men in the summer, do so. If you cannot, explain the recruitment policies on campus and that you would like them to continue coming around during that time period so you can extend them a formal bid.
- Keep in contact with all the prospective members during the summer and into the fall through email, Facebook, phone calls or text messages to keep them engaged. This will also keep TKE on their mind when they come on campus in the fall.

Recruitment is very simple if you break it down to Fraters like this: **MEET HIM** – Find out where the prospect is and go there. **MAKE HIM A FRIEND** – Be interested, not interesting. **INTRODUCE HIM TO YOUR FRIENDS** – Invite him to lunch. **INTRODUCE HIM TO THE FRATERNITY** – Tell him about Excellence. **ASK HIM TO JOIN** – Make your friend a Frater!

What Do We Do in the Fall?

It is crucial for a chapter to recruit in the fall for many reasons: to gain new members with fresh ideas, to continue the existence of the chapter, to become a stronger campus organization, to create more impact, and to share the bonds of the organization with others. Determine where else to find potential members and refer to the list of prospective new members created for the summer. Try to add any more to this list. It's important to always keep that list fresh with new men by contacting professors who may have good male students, Greek Life Administrators to see if they have been contacted by new men, and/or sorority members to see if they have friends coming on campus.

Other Ideas to Utilize in the Fall

- Utilize the same methods you did for the summer, including goals and plans.
- At the first chapter meeting, tell other Fraters about these plans and the calendar of events.
- Remind your chapter of the recruitment basics such as what



the fraternity stands for, prominent alumni and other things found at www.jointke.org.

- Arrange to have a table on campus.
- Host an on-campus event, like an alcohol awareness program or community service event.
- Plan for fall recruitment public relations materials such as T-shirts, banners and posters (*contact the Offices of the Grand Chapter for ideas and a recruitment package*).
- Plan out formal recruitment events that you would want to attend like a barbecue, game night or karaoke.
- Make your organization known through clever marketing like organization nights hosted by the campus, place an ad in the campus newspaper, radio or TV station, purchase an ad on Facebook or other means.

Takeaways

We can learn a lot about recruitment by glancing across the campus to the athletic department. Coaches on the staff identify gaps in the team that they need to fill with new recruits. A list of potential new team members is created and each scout receives a list. The scouts then visit recruits and talk with them about what interests them to find things they can offer them. Based on the scouts' evaluations, recruits are then invited to visit the campus and meet the team. After this year-long process, recruits sign a letter of intent to attend the college. The signing is a formality similar to extending a bid. If a relationship has been established, it only comes naturally that the prospect would join you.

T-shirts and banners are important to have, but personalized recruitment goes well beyond these public relations tools. Think back to when you became a new member. You can probably remember who extended you a bid, but can't remember what the T-shirt looked like. TKE can meet the wants and needs of incoming students by providing hands-on service learning, a foundation to gain leadership and professional skills, and a mentor or role model. Fraters engaging in everyday dialogue and inviting these men to typical chapter activities will create friendships, which in turn will produce new members.

Sources: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Arizona State University (Greek Life Office), Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Phired Up Productions, LLC.



Recruitment with Teamwork and Brotherhood

Recruitment is a time to assess what your chapter or colony has, what it wants, and what it needs to be even more successful than it currently is. Take an honest look at what each member has to offer and, more importantly, any weaknesses of the collective group. Maybe your chapter runs effective meetings, but struggles in intramural competition: you need athletes. Maybe your chapter has good grades, but doesn't do community service events: you need service-oriented men. Whatever the case, you can find the missing puzzle pieces by putting the chapter through brotherhood and teamwork building exercises.

Employers in every workplace talk about building the team, working as a team, and my team, but how can you learn these skills as a college man or recent graduate to have a leg up on the competition? Few men understand how to create the experience of teamwork or how to develop an effective team. Belonging to a team, in the broadest sense, is a result of feeling part of something larger than yourself. It has a lot to do with your understanding of the mission or objectives of Tau Kappa Epsilon, your organization (see mission, vision, purpose statements at www.tke.org).

In a team-oriented environment, you contribute to the overall success of the organization. You work with fellow Fraters to produce these results. Even though you may have a specific job function and you belong to a specific department of the chapter, you are unified with other organization members to accomplish the overall objectives.

The bigger picture drives your actions; your function exists to serve the bigger picture. You need to differentiate this overall sense of teamwork from the task of developing an effective, intact team that is formed to accomplish a specific goal. People confuse the two team building objectives. Developing an overall sense of teamwork is different from building an effective, focused work team when you consider team building approaches.

Here is one Teamwork and Brotherhood building activity you can do.

Carousels

Instructions:

All chapter members should make one large circle. Instruct members to count off by twos. Ask all ones to take one step inside the circle and face out, thus facing one of their Fraters on the outside circle. This step should form two circles. Make sure each has a discussion partner.

Instruct the men that they will be given a topic to discuss with their partner for 60 seconds. Each partner should share during that time. Let them know

that you as the leader will let them know when their time is up.

Ask all to stop talking when their time is up. Instruct the inside circle to move one person to their right. All members should now have a different discussion partner. Give them another topic. Continue through the following questions.

- 1) Initially, what drew you to our Fraternity?
- 2) What is brotherhood?
- 3) How do you define respect?
- 4) What is your favorite brotherhood building activity?
- 5) I am most proud of this Fraternity because ...
- 6) A brother is considering dropping out of school and the chapter. What would you say to him?
- 7) What is trust?
- 8) What do you enjoy most about our Fraternity?
- 9) Finish the sentence: I feel closest to my fellow Fraters when ...
- 10) I am most frustrated with our chapter when ...
- 11) The most important aspect of our Fraternity is ...

Take some time to discuss these topics in the large group to review what has been said and on the minds of other Fraters.

Outcomes:

- Chapter members who don't normally share these insights with each other will have a safe climate to deepen their bond as brothers.
- Some of the questions are designed to bring light to issues members are struggling with but don't feel comfortable speaking out about. The discussion afterwards would allow the comments to be anonymous.
- Brothers who normally remain silent when brainstorming will not have that option, and often will discover an answer to one of the issues your chapter is struggling with.

Sample Questions to Ask During Debrief

To help participants reflect and learn upon this experience, the following are some good sample questions to ask following the Carousel team building activity:

- 1) What do you think is the purpose of this team building activity?
- 2) What was it like to answer these questions?
- 3) Did you have any difficulty answering these questions? Why or why not?
- 4) Why is trust in the Fraternity important?
- 5) What are some other questions that need to be asked and answered by members?
- 6) How does this relate to Tau Kappa Epsilon and more specifically our chapter? ▼

For more activities or ideas, contact your Regional Director at the Offices of the Grand Chapter.

In the Beginning, there was Buckwheat ...



Dennis "Buckwheat" Perry

'Who is this guy that would get flowers from the president?'

RECRUITMENT LEGEND KEEPS ON TICKIN' ... CELEBRATING 35 YEARS

In 1969, Dennis "Buckwheat" Perry (*Opportunity Out of Defeat Club*), Alpha-Nu, University of New Hampshire, became the Recruitment Chairman's assistant at Alpha-Lambda Chapter at Kansas State University. He planned all of the summer recruitment events including cookouts, mixers, and even set the schedule for the chairman's visits. It was during this time that he became intrigued by the idea of recruitment, a passion he still holds dear even today. The chapter broke every record TKE had during a time dubbed as "The Fraternity Depression."

Brought into a summer recruitment conference held at the newly opened Offices of the Grand Chapter in 1972, Frater Buckwheat was asked by the Grand Council why he was so successful during a time with steadily declining recruitment numbers. After much discussion, Executive Vice President Frater T.J. Schmitz (*Leaders Society*), Iota-Omicron, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, decided to create a position dedicated solely to recruitment. The idea had never been approached before in the interfraternal world, so its effectiveness was untested.

"January 1, 1973, I came on staff with the approach that we were going to run this like a business," said Frater Buckwheat. "We had mass marketing plans, recruitment materials to spread the word about TKE, and ran the first ever newspaper ad. Within four years, every fraternity headquarters adopted this idea because of our success."

Armed with the ability to sell the

Fraternity to prospective members, Frater Buckwheat set out to start chapters from scratch. He quickly fell in love with the West and spent much of the first 20 years expanding in the states of Arizona, California, Nevada, Texas, and many more. His most memorable moment was a special hello from Frater Ronald Reagan (*Founders Society*), Iota, Eureka College.

"In the early days of his campaigning, the Secret Service always let Tekes past security for the sole reason that they wore the letters T-K-E," said Frater Buckwheat. "But what keeps me going all these years is a small gesture by then-President Reagan during a difficult time in my life. I had surgery and was recovering in my room, when a nurse came in all flustered. There was a huge bouquet of red carnations from the president of the United States. They said, 'Who is this guy that would get flowers from the president?' But that's the kind of guy he was and it really touched me."

During the eight years of President Reagan's administration, he sent Frater Buckwheat a telegram to read at each of the new chapter installations. On top of that, Frater Buckwheat said he gets several phone calls a year from Fraters who say thank you for believing in them. There is no greater joy in his life, he said, than taking those phone calls and seeing the difference he makes.

During his 35-year tenure on the TKE Professional Staff, Frater Buckwheat has travelled around the United States and Canada, helping men realize their potential and strive to be gentlemen of TKE. Congratulations, Frater Buckwheat, from the Offices of the Grand Chapter and the entire TKE Nation. ♥

HOW TO GET BUCKWHEAT TO YOUR CAMPUS

For a limited investment, Buckwheat will come to your campus and help your members and advisors put together a great recruitment. Interested chapters should contact him at the Offices of the Grand Chapter, (317) 872-6533, ext. 300, and check availability.

Chapters accepted to the program who produce 10 or more new initiates over results from the previous academic year will get a refund on their recruitment consultation fee as a reward for succeeding!

Call Buckwheat today for success tomorrow!

The Sit Down with Edmund C. Moy

By Tom McAninch, Communications Coordinator



Frater Edmund C. Moy was sworn in as the 38th director of the United States Mint on September 5, 2006, approximately 30 years after joining Tau Kappa Epsilon. Upon arriving at the University of Wisconsin campus, Frater Ed knew he had the tools to become a leader but needed to sharpen them. After being turned away at the door of other fraternities, he landed on the steps of Lambda Chapter, who welcomed him inside. Since that time, he has excelled at every stage of his illustrious career.

As director of the United States Mint, Moy leads the world's largest manufacturer of coins, medals, and numismatic (coin) products. In 2005, the United States Mint manufactured more than 15 billion circulating coins and generated a total revenue of \$1.77 billion, contributing \$775 million in earnings to the United States Treasury.

Prior to becoming director, Moy was a special assistant to the president for presidential personnel at the White House. He was responsible for recommending to President George W. Bush candidates for political appointments for the U.S. Departments of Health and Human Services, Education, Labor, Agriculture, Interior, Energy, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Frater Moy was elected Grand Crysochylos for Tau Kappa Epsilon at the 54th Biennial Conclave held in Las Vegas, Nev., on August 7, 2007.

First lady Laura Bush (right) is presented with a complete set of First Spouse coins by U.S. Mint Director Edmund C. Moy (left) in the East Room of the White House during a ceremony celebrating the First Spouses Gold Coin Program, Monday, November 19, 2007, in Washington.

THE TEKE: The themes of this magazine are teamwork and brotherhood. As head of the United States Mint, how have you taken your collegiate experience into the professional world?

Moy: In my experience with the Fraternity and the skills I took from there to the various areas of my career, and as I have grown older, one of the key factors in getting everyone inspired and motivated to move forward in the right direction as a team, is the need for a common mission, vision or goal. Once people focus on something, they all can relate to and think they are an important tool, and will begin working to get to that spot or accomplish that goal. All of the dissent or ill feelings disappear when you have the common bond of a higher purpose, and they all begin working together.

THE TEKE: Is there an example of teamwork at your current position?

Moy: Recently, at the Mint, we needed to refocus our efforts because we were getting lost managing so many products that veered off our mission. We went through a revisioning process, examining what we were and why we were here. We determined that we are the maker of the nation's coins and medals and that is who we are. So what are we supposed to do with that? We came up with "wanting to embody the American spirit in all of the coins and medals we create." What that means is that with every coin produced, we want them to say something great about America. Whether it was the workforce that made it, the quality of the coin, the design of the coin – all those things should say something great about the country, and we at the Mint are the ones who do that. What that has done is to bring two departments that are fighting amongst each other to the point where they are saying there is this new and noble goal we are shooting after. As a result, they are working closer as a team.

THE TEKE: Do you see any parallels from this example to your collegiate days?

Moy: Absolutely. That also happened in my chapter (Lambda, University of Wisconsin) when we re-chartered. We didn't want to simply survive, but rather thrive and succeed. That mission attracted many guys and at the end of my days, we had a 120-man chapter. There is something very special about rallying a team around a common goal and purpose. It is very exhilarating to see so many men on the same page, fighting for the same reason. It not only was a testament to our strong executive team, but also how strong our brotherhood was and later became.

THE TEKE: Recruitment is something we talk a lot about with our collegiate members and volunteers. How do you, as a leader of the Mint, find the right pieces to the puzzle?



(L-R) Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, United States Mint Director Ed Moy, State Treasurer Ron Crane, and Interior Secretary Kirk Kempthorne put Idaho on the 50 State Quarters® Map during the Idaho Quarter Ceremony in historic Boise last August.

Moy: What was key for us in recruitment at Lambda Chapter is right in line with hiring the team around me in the Mint. You need to take a look at what skill sets you need. Each member needs to honestly assess what strengths and weaknesses they possess. Each man needs to ask himself, "Am I brave enough to bring in someone who is really strong in those weak spots that will show me up, but together we will be a better leadership team?" Anyone can be an ego-maniac that bosses everyone around, but that does not help others grow. As a result, you need to be clear on what skill sets you are recruiting for and be ruthless to seeking those out.

THE TEKE: What kind of recruitment practices do you see in the professional world?

Moy: What a lot of people end up doing in the business world is recruiting friends because they trust them, but they might not have the right skill sets. And then you have a problem. Conversely, skills are very important, but once you narrow the field down, the next step is fit. What was important in our chapter was getting men who were honest, had integrity, had humility, but had a lot of raw leadership skills. In the corporate world, you can hire a well-skilled, experienced person; in fact, the person could be a complete jerk and get the job done well. What you find out is that a jerk causes a lot of tension in the workplace and that slows you down. It's really about finding the skills that you need, and once you narrow the field with those, finding the one that fits the office culture. Each chapter has to define their culture, and I think our Founders did a really good job defining our principles and values. We want men who are not embarrassed about that and actually embrace that. Once you get those people, along with whatever skills and experiences you are looking for, you can have a really strong chapter or work setting.



A debate in Congress has begun over the increasing cost of creating pennies and nickels. Each year, the U.S. Mint generates eight billion new pennies, using hi-tech presses that operate faster than the eye can see, stamping out Abraham Lincoln on blank pieces of metal. Despite inflation, eight billion pennies still add up to \$80 million. But to produce \$80 million in pennies, the government spends \$134 million; to produce 1.3 billion nickels, as the Mint did in 2007, costs \$124 million, even though the coins are worth only about half that amount.

Nickels are made mainly of copper; pennies are 98 percent zinc. On the frenzied commodity exchange, the price of copper has tripled in the last five years, while zinc has doubled. Both metals are in heavy demand, used in everything from electrical wiring to suntan lotion, so both coins are worth less than the metals they contain. A media frenzy has ensued and Congress has begun to debate potential solutions to this issue. One of the proposed solutions is to allow the Mint to decide metal combinations in order to keep cost down. Some members of Congress are worried about giving the executive branch more authority, while others believe since the Mint concentrates in this area, they are the best to make these decisions.

THE TEKE: The cost to produce the penny and nickel has been in the news. You have been interviewed by several media outlets and asked to address this issue. What's the story?

Moy: Certain metals have been in great demand as the economy has gotten really hot. Copper, zinc and nickel are three of those metals and both coins are made with those metal combinations. The prices have risen dramatically to the point that the penny now costs 1.7 cents to produce and 9.5 cents for the nickel. Why that's important to taxpayers is when the Federal Reserve orders coins from the Mint, they pay face value for them. So when they order dimes, quarters and dollars, we make money, but when they order pennies and nickels, we lose money. Last year, I lost more than 100 million dollars on those two coins. All the profit I make is returned to the taxpayers each year, but with this cost they are getting less money back to offset taxes. The issue is that by law the Constitution gives Congress authority to decide the metal content, but the Mint has processes in place to do that really well. We have asked Congress to change that law to allow the Mint to determine what the metal combinations are whenever we need to. In the past, metal prices were very stable for very long periods of time, so they could decide the penny should be made out of zinc with a copper coating and the prices would stay stagnant

for many years. Today, the prices vary so wildly within a day, we could make a penny for .9 cents and the next day 1.7 cents. In order to adjust for those fluctuations, we could react accordingly with an open bidding process to reduce the cost of our coins.

THE TEKE: Is there any resolution in sight?

Moy: What we have seen is healthy debate on what the solution ought to be. There are members of Congress excited about our idea and others say that gives up too much legislative authority to the executive branch. What we have done is elevated the issue and spurred healthy debate in Congress, where it should happen, and we are supporting Congress in whatever solution they come up with.

THE TEKE: Knowing that you have a term limit on your position, what does the future hold for you?

Moy: I have a lot to do at the Mint and have a lot of goals to accomplish to help the taxpayers. I am fortunate that I have one of the few political appointments that come with a term, a five-year term, and I have three and a half years remaining. I have far too many things to do each day to worry about my next career move so far away.

THE TEKE: What are some of those exciting things you are working on at the Mint that Fraters may be interested in knowing about?

Moy: There are three key products that Americans are paying attention to. The first is the 50 State Quarter Program. It's the most popular coin program in the history of America—150 million people are collecting state quarters, which is almost half the population. This is the last year, so New Mexico, Arizona, Alaska, and Hawaii are left. Congress has passed a new law enabling the Mint to make quarters for each of our territories, including the District of Columbia, for the year 2009. The second interesting product will be for the penny. Congress has asked the Mint to create four new pennies in 2009 to commemorate the



The United States Mint is unveiling four designs for one-dollar coins today, featuring likenesses of the first four presidents. They begin a series that is to last a decade and portray every deceased president.

bicentennial of Abraham Lincoln's birth, as well as the centennial of putting Lincoln on a coin. He was the first person to be put on a coin, in 1909, so we will put out one every three months depicting different parts of his life – his birth, his time as a young professional, running for Congress and then becoming president. The third is something Congress passed a year and a half ago, which was the Presidential \$1 Coin Act, trying to get more dollar coins in circulation. We just issued the James Monroe dollar coin and will have three more issued before the program is completed. We only projected 300 million of these coins, but the public demanded 850 million, so it looks like this dollar coin will get into circulation much quicker than any other dollar coin in history.

THE TEKE: One final question, why did you join this Fraternity? What attracted you to TKE?

Moy: When I was going through the recruitment process, I had not known what fraternities were when I went to the University of Wisconsin. A bunch of my friends were interested in rushing, so I decided to check them out as well. As we looked at the fraternity houses, what I saw at the time (in 1975) was when I went to the house I would be stopped at the door and told my friends could enter, but they didn't need any more people interested in the fraternity. "Just wait outside until your friends get out," they would say. "Soon I got the hint that I was not welcome based solely on how I looked. It wasn't until I went to TKE that the door was not only opened, but I was welcomed once inside. What I saw was a bunch of guys that were very much like me. They wanted to do some great things in the world, but didn't have backgrounds of great wealth or stature in the community. Regardless of their background, I saw a great group of guys that wanted to be there for a bigger reason than just party. That is what attracted me to TKE then and attracts me to it still today, enough to volunteer for the Grand Council. Even amidst a hectic schedule, I still want to find time and volunteer as much as I can to help the Fraternity that I love so much." ♥



The United States Mint had their official launch ceremony for the new Thomas Jefferson Presidential \$1 Coin on August 15, 2007. The event was held at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. U.S. Mint Director Edmund C. Moy took the lead with a speech and then he and a Jefferson impersonator handed out new Jefferson \$1 coins to the children at the ceremony.

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REGION 1

How does your chapter exemplify Brotherhood?



Michael O'Hara

- University of New Hampshire (Alpha-Nu)
- Hypophetes
- Volunteer EMT and CPR instructor in McGregor Memorial EMS
- UNH Greek system's annual lip sync; 24-hour Relay for Life on campus last spring; volunteer ski patroller in Northern New Hampshire; volunteer firefighter

"From nights when 'TKE Goes to the Movies,' to vacations spent in Mexico on the beach or up north on the ski slopes, we exemplify brotherhood in everything we do. One of my favorite aspects of our chapter's brotherhood is singing 'Piano Man' by Billy Joel at the end of our social functions — it lets us forget about everything else and just spend time together."

Christopher Najbauer

- Indiana University of Pennsylvania (Delta-Rho)
- Hypophetes
- Economics Club
- TKE Canning

"Our chapter exemplifies brotherhood through honesty, loyalty, pride and unity. Our various activities help create a sense of brotherhood by collecting Fraters from diverse backgrounds and experiences to complete a common goal together."



REGION 2

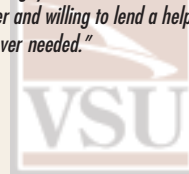
What does Brotherhood mean to you?



Vincent Holman, Jr.

- Valdosta State University (Zeta-Nu)
- Hypophetes, Housing Chair
- Valdosta Food Bank Advisory Board
- Greeks at the Valdosta Food Bank, TKE Annual Car Bash for Alzheimer's

"Brotherhood to me means family: A group of guys that are there for one another and willing to lend a helping hand whenever needed."



Brandon Ardoin

- Louisiana State University (Beta-Phi)
- Hypophetes
- Phi Chi (Psychology Honor Society)
- Habitat for Humanity

"To be able to count on all my Fraters for anything and coming together as one person to get a job done — that is what brotherhood is all about."



REGION 3

How does your chapter exemplify Teamwork?

Sean Kerrins

- Western Illinois University (Zeta-Theta)
- Hypophetes/Social Chair
- Phi Alpha (Social Work Honors Society), SWSA (Social Work Students Association), Big Brothers Big Sisters
- Partnered with Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority & Theta Xi to raise money and collect miscellaneous items for soldiers in Iraq; donated toys to terminally ill and several hospitalized children in an underfunded nursing home

"Our chapter exemplifies teamwork by being very committed to every project — even though we may be small in numbers, our chapter puts forth as much, if not more, effort and dedication in our activities and philanthropies than other fraternities on WIU's campus."



Ken Imwinkelried

- Miami University (Delta-Xi)
- Former Hegemon & Hypophetes
- National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Students for Organ Donation, and Rugby
- Volunteer tax preparer for VITA EITC (for low income); helped set up/run a Grandparents' Day at local retirement center; organized student organ donor drive in conjunction with university blood drive

"Recently, I transferred to Sacramento State (Theta-Upsilon) and have had the opportunity to meet and expand the brotherhood with these men. Teamwork and brotherhood is an achievement in and of itself within a chapter, but my experience reveals a true testament to TKE in that the strength of our brotherhood spans across the country and international borders."

REGION 4

What does Teamwork mean to you?

Derek Klatt

- University of South Dakota (Theta-Eta)
- Hypophetes
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club
- Dance Marathon, Relay for life, TKE Fight Night

"Teamwork to me is an essential skill that we must all learn. In life we can't do everything by ourselves; we need help — by using teamwork, a person can achieve things that may have seemed impossible to accomplish alone."



Aaron Wilson

- Wayne State College (Lambda-Chi)
- Histor, Epiprytanis, Prytanis, numerous committee heads
- Rugby, ITEA
- Play bingo with the elderly at a local nursing home; helped out the animal shelter in town by going once a week and walking all their dogs around in a field

"Teamwork means many members working as one to achieve a common goal. Our chapter takes pride in consistently matching efforts to reach higher."



regional leadership conferences

A record number of attendees carpooled or flew to the 2008 Regional Leadership Conferences. The RLCs, a staple leadership development program since the late 1970s, brought together collegiate and alumni Fraters to share, learn, and live the principles of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

This past February, nearly 700 Fraters participated in leadership training at four sites: St. Louis, Charlotte, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Building on momentum from the previous years, the 2008 Regional Leadership Conferences featured a number of enhancements. Each RLC opened with a Welcome Reception and Ritual Workshop on Friday, along with the execution of the Formal Ritual and, for alumni and graduating seniors, the Fraternity for Life Ritual.



Saturday morning presented a day filled with educational programming. Each attendee selected their own session, which varied at each site. Love, Charity and Esteem, principles in TKE, were the module themes, which were then broken down into chapter operations, leadership, organization, growth, and chapter

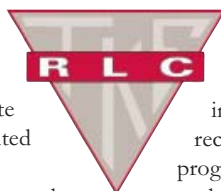


Momentum Continues in 2008

support. Each of the five sessions occurred in the same room in three 45-minute blocks and were presented simultaneously.

During the lunch at each RLC, members were addressed by different TKE leaders about their TKE experiences and beyond. In Anaheim, Fraters heard from TKE Educational Foundation Board member Frater Steve Muir (*Society of 1899*), Beta-Eta, University of Missouri-Rolla; in St. Louis, Grand Prytanis Frater Mark Johnson (*Presidents Circle*), Nu-Theta, University of Utah; in Charlotte, Frater Les Hudson (*Founders Society*), Gamma-Mu, Furman University; and in Philadelphia, Grand Crysohylos Frater Ed Moy (Lambda, University of Wisconsin).

TKE partnered with Phired Up Productions, LLC, once again, to provide cutting-edge recruitment training. The recruitment consulting firm published their first book, *Good Guys*, in 2006 and has worked with Greek-letter organizations implementing the tools taught in the paperback. In the afternoon general session at each RLC, Phired Up presented their



Dynamic Recruitment Workshop.

It was an interactive, innovative and fun recruitment training program designed to help our chapters recruit higher-quality members.

The Dynamic Recruitment Workshop starts with basic tactics helping participants master the four competencies of recruitment excellence: skills development, product knowledge, audience understanding, and motivation. Facilitators unveiled a proven system, empowering chapter members with a consistent method for attracting top undergraduate leaders. This Dynamic Recruitment process is becoming the template for applied, year-round, values-based recruitment success.

Each Saturday was capped with a Regional Banquet in the evening. Attendees in Anaheim listened to a motivational speech by Frater Connie Solum (*Triangle Society*), Beta-Sigma, University of Southern California. In St. Louis, they heard about the Grand Hypophetes Frater Rod Talbot's (*Scholars Society*), Beta-Chi, Southern Illinois, vision for

TKE; in Philadelphia, Frater Brooks Kellogg (*Fraters Society*), Alpha-Upsilon, Fort Hays State, told attendees why they should be proud to be a Teke. In Charlotte, Fraters heard from Frater Elmer Smith (*Presidents Circle*), Mu-Sigma, Morehead State, after whom the leadership conference was named, about what it means to be a leader.

"The Regional Leadership Conference was a great experience that gave me an opportunity to learn more about the leadership skills I need to work on and develop," said Frater Michael Russell (Delta-Nu, Northwest Missouri State). "I can implement all of these tools



for the benefit of my chapter, but even more importantly, myself. I was also

able to share and learn with Fraters from across the country, which I wouldn't be able to do anywhere else."

Thanks to all of the volunteers who led the tracks, making each a success. If you were unable to make any of the RLCs, you certainly don't want to miss this opportunity to share in the spirit of brotherhood in 2009! ▼



The "TKE Power Rangers" float was created by the Tekes at Sigma-Xi Chapter, St. Norbert College, who were Homecoming champions for 2007-08.

Iota-Theta Chapter Centenary College of Louisiana

Showing that Greek Life continues to exemplify the contributions fraternities make to campus life, Iota-Theta Chapter officially established annual and endowed scholarships at Centenary College of Louisiana.

The scholarships are designed to help Fraters alleviate the cost of tuition. The award will be given on the basis of need, academic performance, and dedication to the chapter. The sum, equivalent to a year's worth of dues & insurance and assessments, will be given in the form of an academic scholarship towards the cost of attendance. The officers of the chapter, along with three alumni who will act as ex-officio members, will form the selection committee each spring.

During March of the 2008 Centenary Centennial, Iota-Theta will celebrate 45 years on campus. "We felt in this centennial year that it was time for our fraternity to make an even greater contribution to the Centenary community," said Frater Matthew Wallace, chapter Histor, who spearheaded the project.

The chapter will also hold their annual Philanthropy Poker Tournament, the proceeds benefiting the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Alzheimer's Research Institute.

Alpha-Chi Chapter University of Louisville

Proclaimed as earning the most community service hours of all fraternities on campus, with 2,232 hours for the semester, was a great achievement for Alpha-Chi Chapter. This obviously required lots of brotherhood and teamwork, the theme of this edition of THE TEKE magazine.



Alpha-Chi Chapter at the University of Louisville initiated 30 new Fraters last fall.

They have also participated in socials with several sororities including Delta Zeta and Chi Omega. The Delta Zeta social included going to a local children's home and playing kickball, eating pizza, and spending time with the children. The chapter will be participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on April 18, as well as hosting a blood drive at the chapter house. They had a great recruitment in the fall, initiating 30 new Fraters, tops on the University of Louisville campus.

Gamma-Upsilon University of Texas- Austin

The Austin Tekes successfully recruited 13 new members for the spring semester, bringing the chapter to 16th in the TKE Nation. They recently began intramural sports with the soccer team 1-0 and the basketball team having 0-1. Frater Jeromey Thornton, the brotherhood chair, organized the first brotherhood event of the semester, a Super Bowl party, at the designated chapter house. Members are currently looking to find a permanent location for the chapter and would appreciate any additional help. Gamma-Upsilon also participated in the Greenbelt

Cleanup, a community service event to benefit the city of Austin. The chapter would like to remind all area alumni to keep their calendars open on April 19 for the TKE Alumni Social on Lake Travis. They will be renting two barges from 12 to 4 p.m. for the event.

Scorpion Chapter Cornell University

On October 27, during First Year Family Weekend, TKE and the sisters of Delta Delta Delta Sorority hosted the 16th annual IthacAID, a benefit concert with some of the best a cappella, comedy, and dance groups that Cornell has to offer.

The show was a huge success, raising over \$7,000 for the Alzheimer's Association and the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This amount alone brings Scorpion near the very top of the list for highest yearly amounts raised for charitable causes by a TKE chapter on the national level. Not only was the event a huge accomplishment for the chapter, IthacAID demonstrated to both students and parents that Greeks are incredibly active in the Cornell community and use their strength in numbers to help in ways individuals and smaller groups simply cannot do.

Lambda Chapter University of Wisconsin

In November, Lambda Tekes braved the cold weather to collect canned food from a Madison-area community as part of Project GIVE. Along with Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta, TKE went door to door depositing brown paper bags in a local neighborhood, explaining the project to the residents. The following week the bags were collected, with canned goods, and returned to campus to be delivered to a local charity.

Colony 817 SUNY-Fredonia

Colony 817 hosted its sixth annual Activities Night at Fredonia State University. All the extra-curricular activity and Greek-letter organizations, clubs, and teams advertised themselves to extend invitations to interested students. One of the largest gatherings on campus, the Tekes were well represented and picked up 14 prospective members.

One of the colony's brightest and most esteemed members, Hypophetes Dahn Bull, holds a seat on the Dunkirk County Legislature. An active Republican, Bull is the treasurer for the "Better Chautauqua" group and is a former paid intern from County Executive Greg Edward's office.



Pylortes, Frater Michael Nugent and Frater Brad Harris with SUNY-Fredonia President Dennis L. Hefner as he welcomes the colony's sixth annual Activities Night.

Xi-Xi Chapter Southwest Texas State University

When the father of Frater Nick Ewen was worried his church's annual Christmas drive might fall short, the Tekes came through to wrap up the gift list. While visiting his son's chapter in San Marcos, Wayne Ewen, director of adult ministries, mentioned to Frater Andrew Cohen that St. John's United Methodist Church was collecting gifts for Mexican orphans, but three of them were



During the week of Halloween, members of Sigma-Nu Chapter at SUNY New Paltz volunteered at the Sen. Charles Cook Children's Center and spent some quality time with the children.

not covered. In short order, the chapter responded with clothes and toys. They also discussed possible involvement in some work crews put together with the church's men's group.

Mu-Sigma Chapter Morehead State University

Over the past year, Mu-Sigma Fraters have overcome many difficulties. Last fall, the chapter was in debt to the Offices of the Grand Chapter by almost \$20,000. After a lot of planning and hard work, that debt has been reduced to \$1,600 with plans to have a zero balance by spring 2008. Academics have picked up from a 2.5 to a 2.75 GPA, and recruitment has increased from eight members last year to seven members in fall 2007 alone. And the chapter is more involved in the community than ever before. The Tekes have participated in the Rowan Review Charity parade, collected pop tabs to help fund a local girl's cancer treatments, while supporting their local philanthropy – Doves of Gateway, which provides safe shelter for victims of spouse abuse and their children. They are also involved with TKE's national philanthropy, the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Alzheimer's Research Institute.

Delta-Gamma University of Connecticut-Storrs

Last fall, Delta-Gamma Chapter held its first philanthropic concert. Prytanis Mike Rocco, working in conjunction with university officials, set up the concert as a part of UConn Late Night, the university's sober activities program for weekends. Frater Mike was instrumental in bringing Coca-Cola on as a primary sponsor to help entice interest for the event. Three bands played during the concert: Frater Toni Dini, along with his girlfriend, served up acoustic guitar in the opening act; Paid to Funk, with Delta-Gamma's Brian

Saittia on guitar, followed; and the concert ended with Take October, touting several members from Tau-Zeta Chapter at Western Connecticut State University. The event raised more than \$800 for Autism Speaks, a national charity dedicated to finding better ways to diagnose and cure autism; it also supports the research of several UConn professors. Through the efforts of Alumni Advisor Kevin Fahey, a University of Hartford Teke, the chapter was able to present the check to Jim Calhoun, the Huskies' beloved basketball coach and proponent of the charity. The grandfather of two autistic children, Mr. Calhoun was very grateful for the donation.



Fraters of Delta-Gamma Chapter with Huskies basketball coach Jim Calhoun: (L-R) Matthew Manzella, Eric Puglesy, Coach Calhoun, Michael Rocco, and Brian Saittia.



Beta-Xi Chapter Arizona State University

Frater Adam Peterson, who was Prytanis during the 2006-07 school year, won Chapter President of the Year for all of Greek Life at Arizona State University. In addition, Fraters Jaron Maynard, Michael Delorey, Michael Tschida, Zach Balcunas, and Adam Peterson played in the Tory Holt Flag Football Tournament during Super Bowl weekend, raising \$300 for charity. Frater Jose Santos Morales volunteered for Best Buddies last semester, working with mentally disabled children each weekend. During spring semester, Beta-Xi will be fundraising for enhanced brotherhood events, their designated driver program, and the Alzheimer's Association.

Epsilon-Chi Chapter SUNY-Buffalo

Epsilon-Chi Chapter had an outstanding recruitment class, initiating 18 members in the fall and following-up in the spring with nine new members in the candidate program. The Tekes hosted a blood drive, along with Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, for the American Red Cross.

The chapter also recently hosted and participated in a DUI speaker event presented by fellow Frater Mark Sterner. The Tau-Mu Chapter alumnus came to Buffalo University to educate attendees on the consequences of drinking and driving.



Rho-Omicron Chapter Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo

Rho-Omicron Frater Adrian Herrera has been recognized nationally for his proactive stance and efforts to halt hazing at his chapter and campus. The aerospace engineering senior was recently named one of the nation's anti-hazing heroes by hazingprevention.org.

After attending a workshop at the Western Regional Greek Leadership Conference (WRGLC) last spring, Herrera decided to report his own fraternity; though hazing was considered common practice by most fraternities on their campus, he wanted to put a stop to it.

For more than a year, Herrera was concerned with his chapter's activities involving new members. After he attended an Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute Conference, he realized there was an anti-hazing policy within Tau Kappa Epsilon. This conference, along with the WRGLC, stirred a turn of events that the chapter was not anticipating. As a result, TKE and the university suspended the chapter from all new member activities and social events.

"The international headquarters was very supportive of my decision and proactive about the situation by interviewing every person," said Frater Adrian. Stephan Lamb, Cal Poly adviser to the Interfraternity Council, is proud of Herrera and his actions. "Adrian is a man of conviction," he said of the current IFC president. "He emulates values of TKE and the whole Greek community on campus by standing up and taking an unpopular position. That speaks to strength and to the ideals of the organization."

With the no-hazing policy of TKE fully enforced, they recruited 18 new members this past fall. Frater Herrera now plays the role of IFC president in addition to being involved in the Cal Poly Democrats, the Associated Students, Inc. Lobby Corp., the Philanthropic Council, University Diversity Enrichment Council, Week of Welcome, and the Multi-Cultural Center.



Photo by Graig Mantle



Kappa-Tau Chapter University of Arizona

As part of Homecoming weekend, the Tekes held their first major charity fundraising event, the TKE Ride to Remember Classic Car Show, to benefit the Alzheimer's Association. The event took place November 4 on the University of Arizona Mall near McKale Center with free admission and musical entertainment provided throughout the afternoon. In addition to more than 30 classic cars, the show featured food and refreshments prepared by members of the chapter, and T-shirts and information about Alzheimer's disease and the work that is being done to fight it. The entry fee was \$50 per car and a number of prizes were awarded to car owners.



Beta-Chi Chapter Southern Illinois University

In October, during Saluki Family Weekend, the Carbondale Tekes appeared on the steps of Shryock Auditorium clad in jackets, white hats and gloves to participate in the Annual IGC Greek Sing. Sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, members of SIUC Greek fraternities and sororities performed some of their favorite tunes in a fun and spirited competition. With a well-rehearsed and well-executed rendition of Michael Jackson songs followed by some Step, TKE brought home three awards: First Place Overall, Best Vocals, and Best Group Participation. This is the first time a fraternity has ever won this event.

Upsilon-Alpha Chapter Spring Hill College

Members of Upsilon-Alpha Chapter spent the evening of Saturday, October 20, acting as "gules" in a charity haunted house for kids from the Semmes Alabama Boys & Girls Club. Continuing another tradition, Fraters attended Spring Hill's "Up Till Dawn" party, mailing over 500 letters in one night in support of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The Tekes also supported Campus Ministry's Christmas on the Hill by supplying a refugee family with over \$70 in donations as well as several trash bags full of clothes and toys.

Fraters continued to assist the community by leading the biyearly SHAPe retreat (Spring Hill Awakening Program) and helping to run a blood drive. Outside of the Spring Hill community, Fraters participated in political campaigns, visited nursing homes, and helped build houses for Habitat for Humanity.



Theta-Iota Chapter Northern Michigan University

Each fall, Tekes push their bath tub for 130 miles from Lake State to Northern Michigan University to raise money for Alzheimer's. The journey is approximately 48 hours of non-stop pushing. It is a great way to build relationships – not only with new members but for upperclassmen as well. ♥



Happy Anniversary TKE Chapters Anniversaries in 2008

- Zeta-Epsilon, Waynesburg College – 50th
- Zeta-Zeta, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee – 50th
- + Zeta-Eta, Muhlenberg College – 50th
- * Zeta-Theta, Western Illinois University – 50th
- + Zeta-Iota, University of Manitoba – 50th
- * Zeta-Kappa, Portland State University – 50th
- Zeta-Lambda, Bowling Green State University – 50th
- + Pi-Nu, Fairleigh Dickinson University-Rutherford – 25th
- * Pi-Xi, University of California-San Diego – 25th
- Pi-Omicron, Northern Kentucky University – 25th

* denotes re-colonization
+ denotes inactive

All Hands on Deck

Calls and Visits Yield Positive Results



The All Hands on Deck initiative, announced at the 54th Biennial Conclave in Las Vegas, is now in its second semester of implementation. Grand Prytanis Mark K. Johnson (*President's Circle*) of Nu-Theta Chapter at the University of Utah addressed the attendees at Conclave, calling for a special TKE

Nation commitment to effect positive growth and retention. To that end, Grand Council and other volunteers, as well as the professional staff members, took to the roads to impact chapter and colony growth. Although volunteers already are asked to visit their chapters, they took additional time out of their busy schedules to meet with collegiate members and help them realize their true potential.

Calls and visits by the volunteers and professional staff have already yielded positive results for chapters and colonies discussing goals for the upcoming semesters. Goals, by themselves, are important, but even more so is the action plan on how to reach those goals. Staff and volunteers are helping to plan out those action steps to ensure the future vitality of each. This is not an aim to look at quantity over quality, but rather increase chapter growth and improve the internal strength of the group. The Grand Prytanis wants to see each chapter exceed even their own expectations, and with the help of all Fraters on board, this will become a reality.

"Collegiates and alumni alike have been really excited to see someone from the headquarters staff who was making a visit just to see how the group was doing," said **Frater Paul Hicks**, Chapter Services Specialist (Beta-Beta, North Carolina State University). "Undergraduate Fraters, especially, enjoyed my recruitment talks, stories of being on the road, and even some stories about my undergraduate



days. Going to chapters of different sizes has allowed me to broaden the repertoire of experiences that I am able to share with chapters of similar sizes or cater to fit their respective chapter or colony size. I hope that we are able to perpetuate All Hands on Deck for many years to come!"

Frater Nate Lehman, Chapter Services Specialist (*Fraters Society*), Theta-Iota, Northern Michigan University), agrees and said everyone has stepped up to the challenge.



"All Hands on Deck was more than a fancy name to a PR push for our organization – it became an attitude among the Grand Council, the professional staff, and our dedicated volunteers. All staff of TKE, paid or unpaid, began the year with an amazing push to not only visit our nearly 270 chapters, but build a relationship with them and help them to be successful in their endeavors even after they had left. The most evident statistic of the success of those efforts was our highest recruitment marks

in over 10 years for the first quarter of the 2007-08 academic year. These visitations, coupled with the great PR pieces, have resulted in the highest numbers of RLC attendance, scholarship applicants, as well as Leadership Academy applications in TKE history."

"There were several groups across the West who received a visit from someone in our office to let them know that we were there to help them out," said **Frater Bryston Cutter**, Region 4 Director (*Fraters Society*), Rho-Upsilon, Franklin College. "Not only have the recruitment results in the region reflected the positive energy, but I have been able to build some great relationships with so many groups across the region. Strengthening the relationship between the chapters, volunteers, and the headquarters will only allow us to work better together in the future." ♥



We want to hear what you think about All Hands on Deck.
Contact the Offices of the Grand Chapter at 317.872.6533 or email tkeogc@tke.org.

Fundraising for Philanthropy

Get Ready to Throw a Rocking Event

Raising money for philanthropy can be easy if you have some good ideas. The key to raising money is actually raising awareness, as it will result in more widespread involvement rather than a few concentrated donations. For example, it is better to receive \$1 from 100 people than it is to get \$100 from one person, because it means that you have reached more people who are likely to continue to donate in the future. Here is one idea ripped straight from what some of our most successful chapters have done in both fundraising and raising awareness.



Battle of the Bands

There are undoubtedly some budding rock stars on your campus or in the community. Now you can give them the opportunity to showcase their talents for a good cause. Set up a battle of the bands by following these simple steps and throw a rocking event that will focus everyone's attention on your cause.

Pick a date, time, and location ...

Choose a date and time, and then start searching for the perfect location. Be sure to check your campus calendar before booking a venue to ensure the date doesn't coincide with another big event. The middle of campus, on a sports field, or inside an auditorium – are all good options, but check with the university administration to make sure of availability and cost. A school setting is ideal, because you can probably work with their band/orchestra/theater group to use their sound equipment (microphones, speakers, amps, etc.). Also, establish a name for the show and suggested donations or admission costs.

Technical Details

Once the date, time and venue are selected, start searching for a master of ceremonies (MC), musical talents, and volunteers who can help with refreshments. You may want to check out local delis, restaurants, or bakeries to see if they would consider donating some food for the event, because having great snacks always helps an event to succeed.

Talent Scouting

Finding talent should be relatively easy, but posting lots of signs around campus and the community as well as email related messaging will help get the word out. Hold auditions for spots if there are too many applications for admission, and have your fellow Fraters judge the best applicants. Also, you should find an MC for your show if you don't want to do it yourself. The person should be outgoing and as excited about the event as you are.

Sponsors and Donations

If time allows, consider approaching stores or

restaurants that have a vested interest in the campus or the philanthropy for sponsorships and donations to cover the cost of renting a venue, sound equipment, printing, contestant prizes, etc. Offer the businesses advertising on your event promotional material in exchange.

Promotion

Designate a Frater to be in charge of promotions. Design posters and flyers for distribution around the community, and contact the campus newspaper a couple of weeks in advance with event details. Give posters and flyers to the bands performing to pass out as well, since they will also no doubt want to see a big crowd. T-shirts worn by Fraters around campus prior to the event are also a great way to generate buzz about the event. Make sure that your cause is highlighted as the reason for the event.

Deciding on the Winners

Once you have your talent, form a panel of judges. Ask professors, sororities, or even another campus organization to make the important decision as to who gets crowned the winner. Make sure to have a diverse group of judges and to choose people who you can assure will be fair and unbiased (no playing favorites). You may also want to let the crowd have some say in the winner ... perhaps having an additional judge being the collective vote of the crowd or by naming two winners: a judge's choice and a crowd favorite. You should also buy (or have donated) a prize for all participants, such as restaurant gift certificates or movie tickets, and trophies or a grand prize for the top act.

It's Showtime!

Have Fraters help you to set up the space for the show, microphones, speaker systems, and organizing goodies. Have someone man the door to collect donations or admission money (whichever you decide to do), and maybe also have your friends act as ushers. Make sure to have your schedule of musical acts down (maybe have a dress rehearsal the day before just to be safe) and then enjoy the show. ♥



LLT Spotlight: FRATER LES HUDSON



“Honesty, integrity, authenticity, and being trustworthy – that is what an effective leader possesses ... Success is achieving your potential.”

Frater Les Hudson (*Founders Society*) joined Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1958 at the Gamma-Mu Chapter (Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina) and since that time

has stayed connected with the Fraternity through several facets. Whether it was sitting on the TKE Educational Foundation board in the 1980s, being a local board advisor in the 1990s, or participating in various committees most recently, Frater Hudson has epitomized what it means to be a Life Loyal Teke. He has earned distinctions such as Alumnus of the Year and the TKE Triangle Award, but it is his continued support of the Educational Foundation that speaks volumes of his dedication to TKE.

TKE caught up with Frater Hudson at the the Elmer and Donna Smith Regional Leadership Conference in Charlotte, N.C., this past February where he spoke to collegiate and alumni members about leadership during the lunch program.

Why did you join TKE at Furman University and eventually the Life Loyal Teke Program?

I connected because of the people who were there. There were many other choices out there at the time, but the men of TKE had a value set I really connected with. Those same Fraters are my best friends even today. As they say, it truly is the Fraternity for Life. Past Grand Prytanis Lenwood Cochran (Gamma-Mu, Furman University) is my best friend and the first person I met at TKE. The Life Loyal Teke Program, I believe, is designed to renew that bond we all took as collegiate members. It is one thing to assume the Bond as a college

man at 18 or so, but means something so much greater when you get to be my age.

How did TKE help you become an effective leader?

Leadership to me is character and that is something TKE taught me very early on. Honesty, integrity, authenticity, and being trustworthy – that is what an effective leader possesses. Character is doing the right thing when no one is looking.

What inspires you?

I like being active and busy. When I retired as president of Dan River Mills, Inc., I realized I wasn't ready to sit idly and do nothing. So I went back to school for my doctorate in business and then to Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., to help others earn the master's in business administration. I like interaction with people, pure and simple. I found if you don't work, having a vacation isn't any fun.

How do you define success?

Success is achieving your potential. The great part of that is your potential should increase every day. Something you do today should help you do even more tomorrow. Success is a very individual thing. Others may say you are a success, but the best judge of that is yourself.

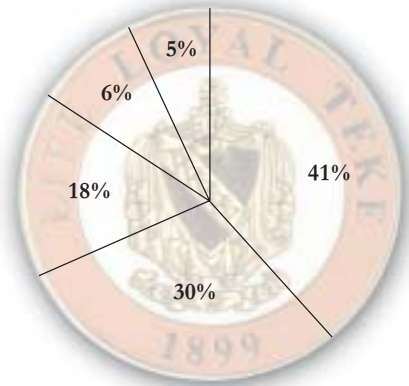
What does the future hold?

I have taught at Clemson and am now at Queens, but I really enjoy the civic activities I am involved with. I am on the President's Council at Furman University, the President's Council at Wofford College (in Spartanburg, S.C.), my church, the United Way and other things. I think giving to the community is really essential. That is one of the ways I define leadership, as well as character, competence, and community. I think we should do more to talk about the community, the lives we have the ability to touch through TKE, and the Life Loyal Teke Program.

Where your LLT money* goes

Welcome to the newest members of LLT from January 1, 2008 – March 3, 2008

Jason R. Allen	Arion Gnotta	Mark Schulte
Manuel C. Alvarado	Dennis Guy	Ryan Shea
Matthew J. Anderson	Ian Hartshorn	David C. Siewert
Jason Atwell	Steven L. Henquinet	Dallas Smith
Thomas C. Beshke	Martin Hofelich	Charlie Song
Anthony F. Borgia	W. Clifford Ishii	Danny Spyker
Tyler Bourgoine	Larrison C. Jackson, CFC	R. Justin Stock
Branden Boyd	Sean Kerrins	Patrick Stoker
Nicholas Bucinell	Edward N. Kerstetter	Andrew Stone
Michael Cannon	Adnan A. Khaki	Justin Stroker
Spencer M. Castile	Timothy C. Kirby	Franklin P. Strube
David Cerbone	Nick L. Kirchmar	Gregory A. Swank
Christopher C. Chalmers	Kyle Kranawetter	William C. Takewell
Michael S. Clarke	Bryan T. Lamb	Shawn C. Talbott
Joseph L. Clemmer	Greg T. Marcy	Jeremy H. Tan
Mervin Constant	Robert C. McCarney	Patrick Tatum
Anthony Cossette	David D. McDonald	Kevin Veltri
Matthew D. Dawkins	David McElwee	Alan T. Vilter
Stephen Derengowski	Conrad McWatters	Aaron C. Walker
William Difani	Joseph H. Mendenhall III	Jeremy S. Walters
Terry Fayyad	John M. Moriarity	James R. Warren, III
Kelly J. Fineman	Gianfranco Nocerino	Lance A. Watson
Steven S. Foley	Kristopher O'Hare	Andrew Watts
Joshua Franz	Richard Pace	Andrew H. Weber
Perry W. Fumuso	John B. Phillips	Steven Werner
Joseph C. Gagliano	Richard D. Reddick	Colt W. Wilde
Alfredo Garcia Jr	Nicholas R. Reese	Michael P. Williams
James M. Gent	Nicholas Rieders	Devin J. Williams
Daniel Getchell	R. Anthony Roberts	Jasper L. Wong
John Ghera	Mo Sakil	Alex Yucas
Jesse C. Gibson	Zachary C. Scarvey	Michael Zarandona



*approximate

- 41% Local Chapter Support** – This money is put towards a chapter scholarship fund that is then distributed once the account reaches a total of \$5,000. These can include housing assistance, leadership development and academic scholarships.
- 30% Member Development & Recognition** – This includes a lapel pin, certificate, membership card, membership database and other networking opportunities.
- 18% LLT Communications** – This money is put into a communications reserve. Lifetime communications including issues of *THE TEKE* magazine and other correspondence is included so you can keep up to date on what is going on in the TKE Nation.
- 6% Alumni Servicing & Administration** – This includes all administrative duties for the program and alumni development at various leadership conferences of TKE.
- 5% VIP Special Events** – Several times per year Life Loyal Teke receptions are held in cities across North America. This is an excellent networking opportunity for both recent and prominent alumni. Invitations are sent out a few weeks prior to each event.

Top 5 Contributing Chapters

Chapter	School	LLTs	Scholarship/Special Project
Gamma-Theta	University of Florida	29	\$4,000
Xi	Washington University – St. Louis	29	\$3,000
Zeta-Zeta	University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee	28	\$3,000
Zeta-Theta	Western Illinois University	19	\$2,800
Lambda-Upsilon	Georgia Southern University	19	\$2,600

Greek Life Administrator of the Quarter: IVAL GREGORY

Last year, Tau Kappa Epsilon began reaching out to volunteers and collegiate members to find the best Greek Life Administrators in the TKE Nation. Advising Greek Life can be one of the most thankless jobs on a university or college campus. However, some members of this select group go above and beyond the call of duty, working with both TKE and the other Greek organizations. On the campus of Oklahoma State University, this dedicated individual is Ival Gregory, manager of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

Gregory, who began at OSU eight years ago, has been selected for this honor because of his efforts to restart the IFC Judicial Board. It had fallen into ill repute and was being bypassed by university administrators because it had not been performing as it should. One of his primary goals was that not just IFC, but all Greek-letter organizations on campus were self-governing and as autonomous as possible. In pursuit of that goal, he gained the support of various campus administrators who agreed to let the IFC J-Board hear cases of policy violations again. It has become an all-business jury of peers that hold chapters accountable to a standard only dreamt of on some campuses. The IFC Judicial Board is empowered to hear all cases of policy violations (except for hazing), both university and IFC, at OSU.

Gregory loves his job and all of the students he advises. "I know it



is trite, but our students are our future," said Ival. "It amazes me how these students can be so over programmed that the only time some campus leaders can all get together is 10:30 p.m. on Sunday and they still excel in every arena."

Gregory said that no other collection of people even claim to seek the values that are the foundation for the Greek-letter organizations on our college campuses today and that tomorrow's leaders are wearing Greek letters today, just as today's leaders wore Greek letters during their college days.

"Greek life can be both an asset and an obstacle on campuses," said Gregory. "When the host institution, the local alumni, the headquarters staff, and the collegiate members are supportive of each other and strive for success of the student, great things can happen. When any of these pieces is missing, it can be the recipe for disaster, literally."

Tau Kappa Epsilon extends a heartfelt thank you to Ival Gregory and to all Greek Life Administrators who work hard to make their Greek community strong.

If you would like to nominate your Greek Advisor for this honor, please email Communications Coordinator Tom McAninch at tmcninch@tke.org.

April Volunteer of the Month: RODMAN SMITH



Frater Rodman Smith (Zeta-Tau, Shippensburg University), the Volunteer of the Month for April, has been selected for his work with a new colony at Penn State University-Harrisburg and his countless hours working to revitalize chapters in the Dutch Province. In addition, he has been instrumental at Province Education Conferences and at Conclave, helping with the food service for Kids Day. The lifelong relationships he says he has made

with other volunteers have become a significant part of his life. He says he volunteers because he feels it helps make his fraternal experience continue throughout his life.

"Volunteering gives me a sense of accomplishment – an indescribable feeling seeing chapters you work with succeed," said Frater Rodman, a research associate at SAIC-Frederick, Inc. After graduating in 2002 with a degree in biotechnology, he began volunteering in the Northeast while getting his master's degree at John Hopkins University.

"There are more than 250 active chapters and only a handful of paid staff," said Frater Rodman. "It's impossible for the paid staff to provide everything that each chapter needs on a daily basis. Volunteers are on the 'front lines' and are there at the local level to provide the assistance that each of their chapters need."

Crediting leadership and patience, Frater Rodman was selected for this distinction because he has worked tirelessly with groups in the Dutch Province. Understanding that change does not happen overnight, he has been there for his groups, seeing them through both trials and growth.

May Volunteer of the Month: SEBASTIAN VOLCKER

Frater Herb Huser (*Founders Society*), Grand Province Advisor (Beta-Gamma, Oklahoma State University), said Frater Sebastian Volcker (*Fraters Society*) has done more than any single person to keep Rho-Kappa on the rolls as an active chapter. “He has advised, cajoled, and cheered the chapter on in good times and bad. Recently, he raised funds through the Rho-Kappa Alumni Association to bring Frater Buckwheat to Longwood University and Rho-Kappa Chapter to lend impetus to recruitment. He also recruited a Campus Advisor for the chapter, has attended numerous Province Planning Meetings, Province Education Conferences, and Regional Leadership Conferences. I value him as a Province Advisor and admire his dedication to his home chapter and to TKE. He deserves the recognition.”



Upon joining Rho-Kappa as a colony in 1986, Frater Sebastian was infused with a passion he hadn't felt before. Since that time, he has worked tirelessly to make his chapter and nearby groups stronger. Though he hasn't succeeded in every effort, his unwavering spirit makes him worthy of being Volunteer of the Month for May.

“When a TKE colony was started at Longwood College (now University, in Farmville, Virginia) in 1986, I had the good fortune of being swept up by what would become a major component of my life,” said Frater Sebastian. “We were all leaders back then and it was an explosive, yet dynamic, force which ran the campus for my college years.”

Frater Sebastian credits his college fraternity experience with teaching him many lessons, but none more important than the value of democracy. He said during the ‘marathon meetings’ the chapter would debate on both trivial and vital issues they were facing. No matter the decision, he said, the chapter would always come together as one collective force.

“I think we all knew that we had something special as we formed an alumni association as soon as enough of us graduated,” said Frater Sebastian. “My volunteering for TKE is but a normal consequence of my passion for those sometimes infuriating brothers I call my friends.”

He has held many offices in the alumni association and since 2002 has served as president. It is his mission to maintain contact with as many Fraters as possible in the state of Virginia. They currently hold two annual events – the Summer Teke Fling and a Toys for Tots party. Grand Province Advisor Huser asked Frater Sebastian to become a Province Advisor for Virginia, a position he has held since 2003.

Frater Sebastian is the innkeeper of Clover Forest Plantation and also splits his volunteer time with organizations such as The Richmond Bridal Association, the Chamber of Commerce, serves as editor of the Goochland County Historical Society magazine, and is an election officer.

June Volunteer of the Month: JAMES UPTON

Volunteering for Tau Kappa Epsilon is a selfless act of giving time, energy and talents. Like many volunteers, Frater James Upton (Iota-Omega, Glenville State College in Glenville, West Virginia) said TKE has been such a big part of his life, he felt the desire to give back in any way that he could. He was a crucial part of the West Virginia Province Education Conference held at the Stonewall Jackson Resort and has been a great asset to the rebuilding of Region 3, specifically in West Virginia. His passion and action have led him to volunteer as Province Advisor and subsequently to be chosen as Volunteer of the Month for June.

Frater James learned about TKE from his father and has met many other Fraters in the military, each having an integral part of his

formation as a man. “I just hope and pray that I have the chance to make a similar impact on a young man's life,” said Frater James. “I am commonly asked what I get from all of the work I do. I respond that the continued friendships I develop as a volunteer and the self-gratification that I stand for something besides money and power is all I need.”



In his opinion, volunteering is one of the most important attributes that TKE has to offer young men. He believes that when undergrads see businessmen, professionals

or other Fraters giving back to the Fraternity, it sinks in. He is commonly asked if he gets paid for the work he does, but when collegiate Fraters hear that he does this because he loves the Fraternity, the members pay closer attention to what he says. He said they begin to understand that there is more to the Fraternity than social activities.

“The skill I have noticed that is most important to the volunteer is, first and foremost, patience,” said Frater James. “You are not going to accomplish anything overnight. Everything takes time and effort which will get recognized the longer you interact with them. Some other key skills are innovative thinking and humility. You have to be creative looking at things from another angle and realize you will never have all the answers – that is what the other talented volunteers are for.”

Frater James said his favorite moment as a TKE volunteer is each and every day he gets to volunteer. Long car rides with recruitment legend Frater Dennis ‘Buckwheat’ Perry (Alpha-Nu, University of New Hampshire) are a close second. Listening to Frater Buckwheat reflect on his life and allowing him to mentor him is an honor, Frater James said.

Frater James is a proud member of the U.S. Army Reserve and regularly volunteers for funeral detail for veterans. In addition, he participates in the local Make-A-Wish Foundation chapter and helps the Republican Party in West Virginia. ♥



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The following Fraters have entered the Chapter Eternal. The year following the name is the date of initiation.

Adrian College, Theta-Omicron

Michael P. Rupp '67, 1/20/08

Albion College, Omega

Jerold W. Russell '56, 5/31/07

Arkansas State University, Beta-Psi

Howard W. Templeton '60, 9/3/07

Belmont Abbey College, Theta-Beta

Thomas J. McCarthy '70, 8/23/07

California State Univ.-Long Beach, Delta-Theta

Brian Olvera '04, 1/5/08

Cleveland State University, Delta-Epsilon

Theodore L. Wolf '58, 10/11/07

Eastern Illinois University, Gamma-Omega

Geoffrey L. Sutton '75, 9/4/07

Fairmont State College, Theta-Delta

Charles E. (Spike) Bane '65, 1/25/08

Florida Southern College, Beta-Tau

John E. Simpson '56, 1/19/08

Hofstra University, Mu-Mu

Lyle Wanchel '82, 2/11/08

Husson College, Omicron-Mu

Alan N. Glazier '75, 5/27/07

Illinois Wesleyan University, Alpha

Jack Myron Turnquist '49, 2/5/08

Iowa State University, Epsilon

Daniel L. Griffen, Jr. '47, 3/26/07

Edgar L. Mendenhall '50, 6/14/07

Chance J. Rhoades '94, 2/20/08

James Madison University, Mu-Tau

George F. Humphreys, II '69, 7/30/07

Kansas State University, Alpha-Lambda

Donald O. Smith '54, 8/5/07

Michigan Tech University, Mu-Lambda

Russell P. Holland '72, 1/19/08

Millikin University, Beta

Edward J. Schlieper '37, 1/1/08

Lloyd J. Smith '40, 2/9/07

Missouri Western State College, Xi-Eta

David A. Miller '75, 8/4/07

Alan Schnitker '79, 8/11/07

Nebraska Wesleyan University, Zeta-Gamma

Lewis T. Wagner '60, 10/1/07

North Carolina State University, Beta-Beta

Howard T. Shell '49, 6/12/07

Northern Illinois University, Delta-Eta

1st Lt. David E. Schultz '02, 1/31/08

Northwest Missouri State University, Delta-Nu

Stephen E. Healey '83, 10/11/07

Michael Ross Stephens '60, 6/23/07

Rutgers University, Alpha-Eta

Donald A. Chase '58, 11/25/07

Rutgers University at Newark, Theta-Zeta

Isaac J. Jordan '71, 3/8/08

Southern Illinois University, Beta-Chi

Scott H. Hessick '78, 2/8/07

Steve Shuster '85, 1/24/08

Stephen F. Austin State University, Nu-Xi

Daniel Richard Finnegan '85, 7/12/07

Nikolas Gallegos '07, 10/7/07

University of Connecticut-Storrs, Delta-Gamma

Robert H. Barley '66, 9/24/07

University of Denver, Gamma-Tau

Gregory D. Wolfe '57, 12/10/07

University of Detroit, Epsilon-Phi

Thomas F. Urban, Sr. '58, 11/26/06

University of Florida, Gamma-Theta

Mario Alonso Pino '04, 5/20/07

University of Louisville, Alpha-Chi

Robert M. Byrnes '50, 5/30/07

University of Missouri-Columbia, Beta-Theta

Laurence J. Lucy '54, 12/6/07

University of Missouri-Rolla, Beta-Eta

R. Norman Holme '47, 3/9/06

University of New Hampshire, Alpha-Nu

Paul B. Allen '55, 7/26/07

Richard J. Robinson '41, 8/10/07

University of North Dakota, Alpha-Sigma

Jay P. Minn '55, 11/12/07

University of Pennsylvania, Alpha-Kappa

Harold F. Selesky '33, 7/28/07

University of South Dakota, Theta-Eta

Melvin J. Bright '60, 12/23/07

University of Southern Maine, Lambda-Delta

David D. De Tore '67, 8/30/07

University of Washington, Chi

Frederick C. Bachmann '37, 4/10/07

Steve Cox '81, 12/2/06

James M. Gregerson '58, 2007

Jay W. Hamilton, Jr. '59, 12/06

Ronald E. Klages '58, 2/07

Thomas L. Ratcliffe, II '54, 9/27/07

A. Murray Wylie '50, 6/30/07

University of West Georgia, Xi-Theta

Jeffery Todd '01, 11/29/07

Wabash College, Alpha-Alpha

Spc. James John Weber '00, 11/20/07

Washington University, Xi

Jaewoo Kim '86, 10/19/07

Edwin P. Meiners, Jr. '39, 6/24/07

Western Carolina University, Zeta-Omicron

Patrick J. Cook '02, 8/18/07



Arkansas State University (Beta-Psi) **Cecil H. Holifield** '65 (*Opportunity Out of Defeat Club*), entered the Chapter Eternal November 27, 2007. "I had an opportunity to meet and work with Cecil in the 1980s," said Past

Grand Prytanis Mark Fite (*Presidents Circle*).

"He was part of an elite 'brain trust' of volunteers and Knights of Apollo that we assembled in 1983 to help create the TKE Rush Coach Program. He served with distinction as a member of that group for several years. He also served extensively as a local volunteer working with Beta-Psi Chapter. Cecil played a pivotal role in helping to raise money for a new

chapter house and subsequently was instrumental in a recruitment turnaround to help save that chapter, one of TKE's all-time best. Frater Cecil always had a gentle demeanor, accent, broad smile, and twinkle in his eye that reminded me of Elvis. That's appropriate because Beta-Psi is where Elvis was initiated. Cecil was always most pleased to remind you of that. He had a wonderful sense of humor and exuded positive energy.

Cecil served on the Grand Council for several years in the 1980s. He was a strong advocate of affordability, growth, and excellence in membership recruitment. This was in keeping with his accomplishments as a traveling staff man in the late 1960s. His specialty was teaching recruitment and motivating the trips. There was none better."

During his 28 years in education, he became the vice president for Educational Services and Advancement at Mississippi County Community College and finished his career at Arkansas State where he held the position of vice president for University Relations. He later served as president/CEO of the Blytheville/Gosnell Area Chamber of Commerce from 1998 to 2004.

James F. Sloan, III '49, entered the Chapter Eternal August 7, 2007. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Arkansas State College in 1949 and the University of Arkansas School of Law with an LL.B. degree in 1951. While at Arkansas State, he helped establish the TKE chapter and was elected as its first Prytanis. He began

practicing law at Walnut Ridge in 1952 in Judge Percy Cunningham's office and continued to practice law until 1995.

Carroll College (Mu) **James R. Pinkerton** '51, entered the Chapter Eternal July 8, 2007. He graduated from Carroll College in 1954 with a bachelor's in sociology and served 18 months in the U.S. Army. In 1957, he married Marjorie Midge Glass and worked in his father's insurance and real estate business, The Pinkerton Agency. In 1959, he earned a master's degree and doctorate in sociology and in 1964 taught at Eastern Michigan University. In 1965, he had a joint teaching/research appointment at the University of Missouri-Columbia in the School of Business and Public Administration and the department of rural sociology. His areas of concentration were the community, demography and ecology. From 1973 until he retired in 1998, he was a professor in the rural sociology department. He was the co-author of two books: *The Human Community*, an urban sociology text, and "Outdoor Recreation and Leisure: A Reference Guide and Selected Bibliography." He also published research, studies journal articles and scholarly book reviews.

Glenville State College (Iota-Omega) **Michael Earl McCartney** '69, entered the Chapter Eternal February 1, 2008. He was a retired schoolteacher, having taught at Calhoun County High School for 31 years and was a football and wrestling coach. In TKE, Mike held the office of Hegemon and Prytanis. He was the longtime Chapter Advisor and then BOA Chair. He led the charge in the purchasing of the Iota-Omega chapter house in 1999 and stayed active in TKE his entire life.

Georgia Institute of Technology (Beta-Pi) **William J. Jones** '60, entered the Chapter Eternal August 2, 2007. Bill served as Beta-Pi faculty advisor from 1959 to 1964. In June 1965 he joined the faculty of the mathematics department of Tennessee Technological University and in January 1966 was named faculty advisor of Alpha Nu Delta Local Social Fraternity which was affiliated by



TKE one year later and chartered in May 1969, the first TKE chapter in the state of Tennessee. He retired from teaching in August 1995 and divided his retirement residence between his homes in Cookeville, TN, and Mayfield, KY. He co-authored over one thousand pages of genealogical research and worked on an autobiography nearly as long. One part of the autobiography covering the years of 1959-1964 has been used by Beta-Pi as a part of its chapter history, and the following section is currently used by Mu-Omicron in its recruitment training program as a history of the Tennessee Tech fraternity system. Bill also authored a local initiation ritual honoring the founders of Alpha Nu Delta, based on the principle that the history of the local chapter is at least as important to it as the history of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mu-Omicron moved into a new half million dollar addition to its house, financed in part (60 percent) by Frater Jones, in recognition for which he was voted Honorary Scroll Number Mu Omicron Zero.

Illinois Wesleyan University (Alpha) **Frank L. Livingston**, '48 (*Opportunity Out of Defeat Club*), entered the Chapter Eternal December 3, 1997. He owned and operated a lumberyard and hardware store in Chatsworth, Ill. According to his son, Richard B. Livingston, his father had met at least one of the TKE Founders and attended his initiation into Gamma-Psi (Butler University) in February 1977, one of his best memories. He was preceded in death by his uncle, W. Dean McCully (Alpha).

Iowa State University (Epsilon) **James A. McIlrath** '39, entered the Chapter Eternal July 27, 2007. He was founder and chairman of Dry Storage Corporation, now DSC Logistics, an integrated logistics and supply chain management company, headquartered in Des Plaines, Ill. He received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from ISU and began his career in logistics in Army Corps of Engineers, working in France to help rebuild transportation and water systems at the close of WWII.

Millikin University (Beta) **Harry Frederick Sockler** '27, the longtime coach of the Western Illinois University Lab School (1950-1968), entered the Chapter Eternal January 15, 2008, at the age of 99. His last

visit to WIU was in May 2007, not long after he committed to a planned gift valued at \$387,500 to fund athletic scholarships at Western.

Sockler, who earned his master's degree at Western Illinois in 1951, coached the WIU Lab School football team for an unprecedented 114-12 record, a 90.5 winning percentage, during his 18 seasons.

In 1976, Sockler was inducted into WIU's Athletic Hall of Fame. His plaque reads that he "is unparalleled in Illinois high school coaching; his records are unsurpassed. He has set goals others may attempt to reach, but are unlikely to attain."

Tri State University (Beta-Epsilon) **Victor E. Brown, Jr.** '47, entered the Chapter Eternal September 5, 2007.

He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1948 from Tri-State and did graduate work at the University of Michigan and Hillsdale College.

He was responsible for setting up surplus World War II machinery donated by the government to college laboratories for use in aero and mechanical engineering student requirements. He was engaged as an instructor in those laboratories as well as an assistant for several professors in writing textbooks and papers.

He was very active in civic affairs and was elected to the Town Council of Litchfield, Mich., for four terms, serving as mayor pro tem during his last term in office. He retired from Stencel Aero Engineering Co. in 1985.

University of Nevada-Reno (Pi-Iota) **Derek Jensen** '02, entered the Chapter Eternal October 28, 2007. He was the victim of a triple homicide at a Halloween party in Reno. A past Prytanis, Derek was scheduled to graduate in December and wanted to be a physical therapist. He was known for his charity work for blood donation, breast cancer, Alzheimer's disease, and helping adults with Down syndrome. Over 500 people attended a candlelight vigil organized by TKE members. "He was a gentle giant," said Chris Driscoll, Epiprytanis. "D.J. was a very tall, hefty guy, but he never abused his size. He was always so respectful of others, and he exemplified everything our Fraternity stood for: love, charity and esteem. ♥"

TKE CenTex Alumni Association Welcomes Austin-Area Alumni

There are many upcoming events for the CenTex Alumni Association and they would like to see you there. On Monday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m., join some Austin-area Fraters for food, fun, and brotherhood at their monthly get-together. No matter what chapter you're from – if you're in the area, you are welcome! The event will take place at Trudy's Restaurant & Bar – North Star, 8820 Burnet Road, Austin, Texas.

On Saturday, April 19, the Gamma-Upsilon Chapter at the University of Texas is hosting an alumni social on beautiful Lake Travis! Centex alumni and all other TKE alumni in the Austin area are invited to come out and have some fun in the springtime sun with their fellow Fraters. So save this date and keep checking the Gamma-Upsilon website (www.txtke.org) for more information as details unfold!

Rho Alumni Association

The Rho Alumni Association created an aggressive new housing initiative. One of primary goals of RCAA is to provide a fraternity house that is a source of pride for the active Fraters and returning alumni, and a fitting facility to continue the traditions of TKE on the West Virginia University campus. A percentage of all RCAA dues is dedicated to the housing fund, and special accounts have been set up for housing donations. The RCAA has used these funds for house repairs and beautification. But housing donations need to increase dramatically in order for the house at 692 High Street to be a source of pride for the Rho Chapter.

RCAA Vice President Joe Janosik (*Grand Council Society*) leads a new initiative with the goal of purchasing the current TKE house and its adjacent lot; and tearing it down to build a new, state-of-the-art facility on the site. The plan is to sell 'shares' in the new house to raise the \$1,000,000 to fund the project. Frater Janosik will deliver a proposal on the 'share' project at the Red Carnation Ball alumni meeting in April.

There are several ways you can support the project today: money, time, and experience. You may contact Frater Janosik by email at alumni@rhotkealumni.org.



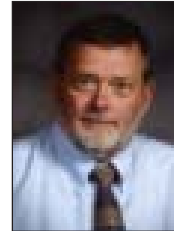
Twin Cities Teke Alumni Kick Off Meeting in Subzero Minnesota

The Twin Cities TKE Alumni Association held its seventh annual meeting Saturday, February 9. Despite the -12 degree weather in Minnesota, alumni gathered to kick off the New Year, elect officers and go bowling. It was a great time to plan events, swap stories of college days, and get updated on the lives of fellow Fraters. The "Open to all TKE Chapters" alumni association meets informally the first Thursday of each month and schedules activities during the year. Alumni from seven chapters were represented at the meeting. The association also has an Alumni Hall of Fame to recognize brothers who have been dedicated to furthering TKE at the collegiate and alumni level in Minnesota.

To get on board with this growing alumni association, contact President Chuck Ehlers (*Fraters Society*), (952) 942-6115, chuck@gs-direct.com or Secretary/Treasurer Bob Copeland (*Fraters Society*), (651) 686-7107, rorval48@yahoo.com.

Mu-Nu Alumni Association

The Mu-Nu Alumni Association would like to extend a big congratulations to Frater George Olson who was inducted into the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Athletic Hall of Fame on November 3. A ceremony was held in Ralph Davis Stadium prior to the UW-Platteville vs. UW-Oshkosh football game. George graduated from UWP with a degree in industrial education and safety. He was Phi Delta Chi vice president, the swimming team captain from 1967-1968, and swim team MVP 1965-1966 and 1966-1967. Frater George was also responsible for leading the charge to bring national fraternities to campus. Through his dedication and hard work, the university allowed the petition for membership in TKE. In addition, back by popular demand, the AA has purchased four season tickets to the Milwaukee Brewers!



George Olson

These seats are located directly above first base in the terrace seating and are available to all alumni throughout the Brewer ticket auction. Last year, this fundraiser raised over \$1,400 and we hope this year the Brewers go all the way! To place a bid, call Frater Dave Wittig at (414) 750-3829.

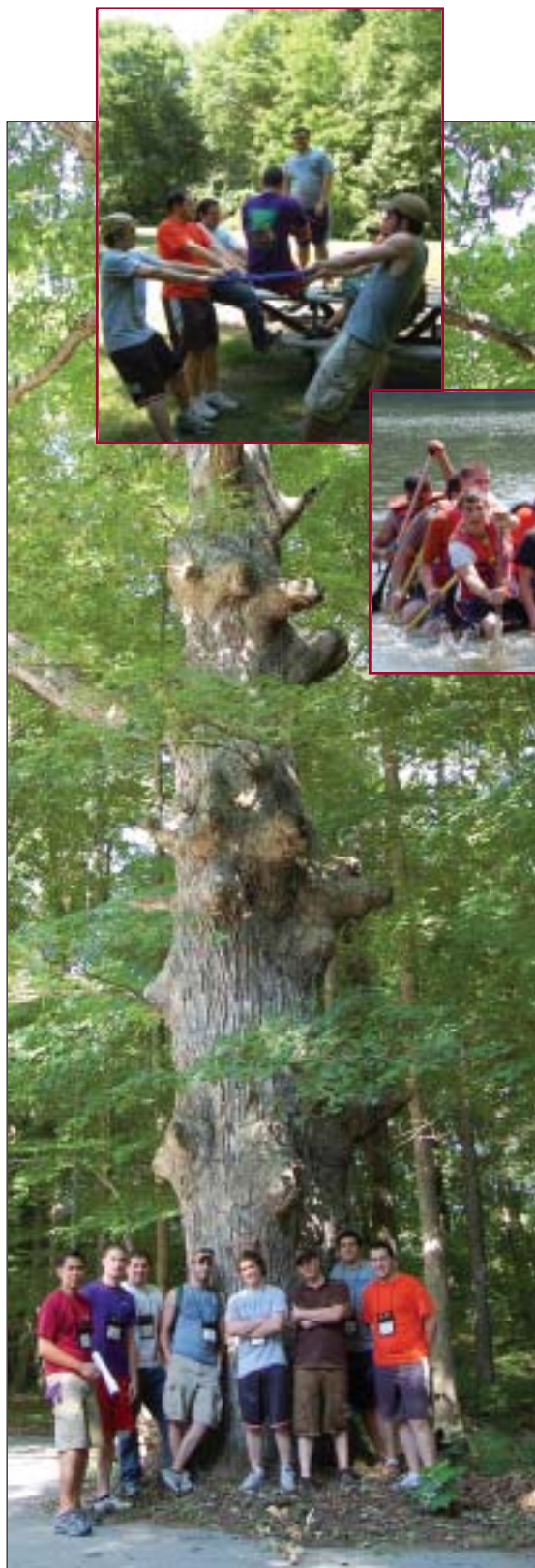


Zeta-Epsilon Alumni Association

2008 marks a very significant year in the history of Zeta-Epsilon – 50 years ago, in 1958, the Gym Dorm Club received its charter to officially become a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. To mark this notable event, the Zeta-Epsilon Alumni Association has a very special Spring Reunion planned. The reunion will take place at the Carroll Valley Resort, outside of Gettysburg, Pa., on May 30-31 & June 1 (the weekend after Memorial Day weekend). The weekend will include two days of unlimited golf on two championship 18-hole courses, lodging, meals and more. For more information or to register, contact Frater Doug Hovan at eduguy@comcast.net.



Let us know about your alumni association. Send email updates to Tom McAninch at tkeorg@tke.org.



The 22nd annual Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. Tau Kappa Epsilon Leadership Academy is set to kick off in just a few short months. 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 30, through Tuesday, June 3, at Trail's End Conference Center located in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The Academy has grown from 28 in 2006, to 47 last summer, to 60 this year, 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.

"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 (*Opportunity Out of Defeat Club*), Alpha-Pi, George Washington University, 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.

"What is so incredible about this Leadership Academy is how much you can apply in your daily life," said Frater Hanson. "I am in the science field, yet the curriculum we had then and what we have developed this year has the potential to impact each Frater who participates. It's hard to put into words, but being the first Academy grad to be elected to the Grand Council, I am still surprised how much I use the skills I learned each day."

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. ▼



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TKE EDUCATIONAL
FOUNDATION



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Fraternity for Life



Woodson

Dear Fraters & Friends of Tau Kappa Epsilon,

Due to the generosity of many, 2007 was another great year for your TKE Educational Foundation. The Foundation's year end total assets were almost \$5 million, a record amount and up over 50 percent in the last two years!

The increase in Foundation assets means the Foundation can positively impact more collegiate and alumni Fraters than ever before with quality leadership development programs. And the leadership benefits we provide our Fraters not only help the individual man, they help their chapter, their

community and our society as a whole.

For those who may not know, the TKE Educational Foundation is the non-profit arm of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Given our IRS approved 501(c)(3) status, donations given to the Foundation to support educational programming, leadership training, and scholarships are tax deductible.

Thank you to those who have made generous commitments in 2007 to the Foundation, to endow forever the Greg and Cay Woodson Regional Leadership Conference in Southern California and the Elmer and Donna Smith Regional Leadership Conference in the Southeast. When we gathered this year for the Southern California Regional Leadership Conference in Anaheim, there was a group of young men who traveled 1,000 miles one way to be a part of and learn from the sessions at the conference. Imagine if we were able to expand our Regional Leadership Conference program from four conferences to 10 and lower the costs for collegiates to participate. There are so many excellent opportunities for Fraters to step up and make a difference. Therefore, Fraters and Friends, even though we are doing more than ever before, there is much more good we can do. We would ask that each one who reads these words considers carefully how to do more in helping TKE serve our collegiate members.

We are more than 200,000 strong, with nearly 10,000 collegiate members, and yet our educational programs are touching only a portion of those we could serve. As the TKE Educational Foundation raises more support for our Regional Leadership Conferences and for the Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. TKE Leadership Academy, we can see an immediate benefit from the strong and positive evaluations our members give these programs. When you look into the eyes of an enthusiastic collegiate Teke who is eager to learn and absorb everything we have to teach him, you realize there are significant opportunities for further leadership and educational programming. But our challenge is that many collegiates are unable to participate because the conference locations are too far away or because they are unable to pay for their participation. We are hoping that Fraters, who had a wonderful TKE experience, will give back some of their treasure to assist those who follow.

Again, thanks to those who generously gave to the Foundation in 2007. And we ask those who have not given to consider the positive impact your donation can have and that you consider making the TKE Educational Foundation one of your preferred charities in 2008. We look forward to your support and together we will have an even greater impact on developing the potential of fellow Tekes.

Yours in the Bond,



Gregory P. Woodson
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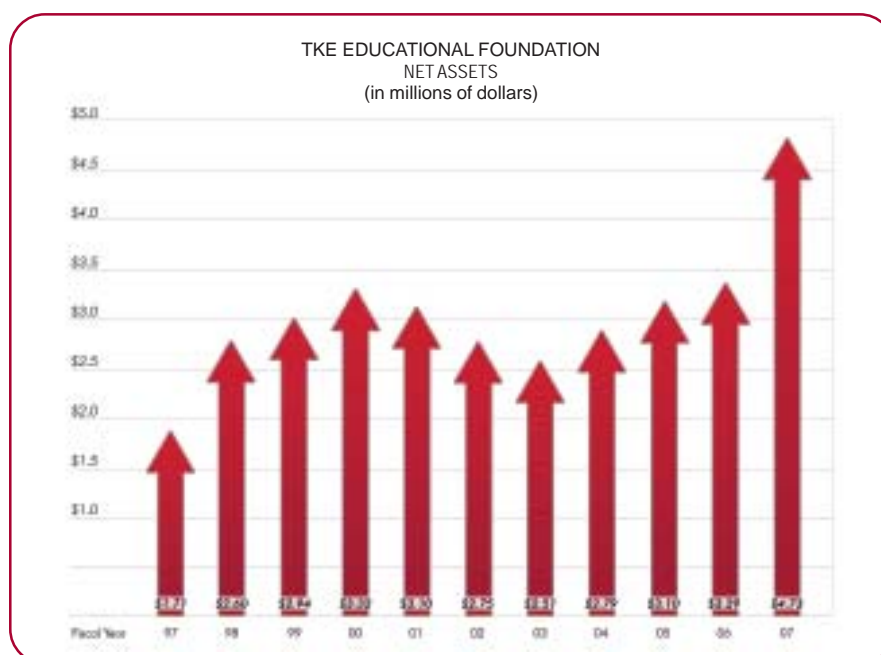
TKE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, INC. STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

May 31, 2007 and 2006

	2007	2006
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	19,676	53,474
Investments, at fair value	3,433,398	2,799,325
Bequest receivable		75,000
Pledges receivable, net	1,126,705	189,649
Prepaid expenses and deposits	14,144	26,188
Cash surrender value of life insurance policies	92,724	84,187
Property and equipment, net	104,855	102,304
	<u>4,791,502</u>	<u>3,330,127</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and other accrued expenses	30,146	9,783
Due to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.	26,568	21,772
Deferred revenue	-	2,250
	<u>56,714</u>	<u>33,805</u>
Net assets		
Unrestricted	836,289	927,781
Temporarily restricted	2,790,929	2,054,359
Permanently restricted	1,107,570	314,182
	<u>4,734,788</u>	<u>3,296,322</u>
	<u>4,791,502</u>	<u>3,330,127</u>



TKE Educational Foundation's 2007 audit was conducted by the independent accounting firm of Crowe Chizek and Company LLC.





leadership scholars

RONALD W. REAGAN LEADERSHIP AWARD



NEIL FORSTER became a member at Omega Chapter (Albion College) in 2004. In the chapter, he has been on the Scholarship, Service, and Activities Committees, a Membership Quality Board member, and Hypophetes. He was the John A. Courson Top Scholar, on the All-Teke Academic Team, and Omega Chapter Scholarship Recipient.

He is a member of Order of Omega, Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society, the Albion College Pre-Medical Institute, and College Mortar Board. A regular member of the Dean's List, Frater Neil has also received the Lepard Family Pre-Medical Scholarship, College Trustee Scholarship, College Fellowship, and FURSCA Research Grant, while being

captain of the Albion College Men's Varsity Tennis Team.

In the community, Frater Neil volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, Ismon House Community Center, First United Methodist Church, Foreign Languages in Elementary Schools, and as a 6th grade tutor.

Upon graduation with a degree in chemistry, he plans to attend medical school to become either a neurosurgeon or an orthopedic surgeon.

Reagan Award

Named in honor of Ronald Reagan, 1929 initiate of Iota Chapter, Eureka College, and 40th president of the United States, the TKE Educational Foundation established this scholarship to recognize Frater Reagan's lifelong dedication and loyalty to his Fraternity. This leadership award is given in recognition of academic achievement with a Grade Point Average of at least 3.0 or higher and recognizes outstanding leadership, as demonstrated by activities and accomplishments within the chapter, on campus and in the community.

CHARLES R. WALGREEN, JR. LEADERSHIP AWARD



ARASH GHAFFARI is an initiate of Nu Chapter (University of California-Berkeley). His leadership roles have included Hypophetes, Philanthropy Chairman, and Athletics Chairman. He is a re-founding father, earned Top Teke at Nu Chapter in 2006, is a graduate of the Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. TKE Leadership Academy, and is a Life Loyal Teke.

Frater Arash teaches SAT math courses at nearby Oakland Military Institute, is a mentor and tutor with Stiles Hall-Berkeley Scholars, runs physical activity and nutrition programs for children with diabetes at the M. Robinson Baker YMCA under a supervised independent research study, is an intramural basketball referee, and is active in Habitat for Humanity. He has been a regular on the Dean's List and has been recognized in the top four percent of all students at UC-Berkeley.

Working towards his degree in physiology & metabolism, Frater Arash plans to attend medical school, studying to become a pediatric orthopedic surgeon in sports medicine. He would also like to continue mentoring and tutoring kids, and eventually volunteer for Doctors Without Borders in either Central or South America.

"The communication, organization, and listening skills that I have received in the past four years will ultimately allow me to become even more successful than I would have just being a general college student."

Walgreen Award

This award recognizes the lifelong financial support and commitment of Charles R. Walgreen, a 1925 Upsilon Chapter, University of Michigan initiate and retired president and chairman of Walgreen Drug Company. This leadership award is given in recognition of academic achievement with a Grade Point Average of at least 3.0 or higher and recognizes outstanding leadership, as demonstrated by activities and accomplishments within the chapter, on campus and in the community.

Annually the TKE Educational Foundation provides a number of Named Scholarship Awards for members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. These awards are designed to encourage academic excellence, foster leadership skills and enhance the personal development of deserving students in pursuit of their college degrees. Each scholarship fund has specific criteria in regards to academic achievement, and requires applicants to be involved in leadership roles within their chapters and their college communities.

Named Scholarship Funds are established by alumni or friends of TKE. An initial fund corpus of \$5,000 is required to establish a permanent fund before any awards may be granted. The average corpus of new funds usually amounts to \$10,000 or more in order to generate more meaningful annual awards, which are based upon earnings on the fund. The funds are administered in perpetuity by the TKE Educational Foundation. Information on establishing a scholarship fund may be secured from the Foundation at 8645 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268, 317-872-6533. Scholarship applications may be downloaded at www.tkefoundation.org, or through a link on www.tke.org.



De Winkle



Bloomingdale



Pierre



Pollock



Gutierrez



Friedman



Walker



Workman



Ghaffari



Jarzyk



McGinnis



Flynn



Thakor



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Creighton



Jayawardena



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Linden



Furqan



Hovey



Sheppard



Fleiss



Athans



Banks

EUGENE C. BEACH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Nathan R. De Winkle

Omega Chapter, Albion College
Economics & Management, 3.9 GPA

- Food Service Treasurer, Finance Committee Co-Chair, New Member Class President
- National Honor Society, Model United Nations Treasurer, Vice President; Croquet League VP, Albion Coffee House, Habitat for Humanity, Albion College Players
- Service Trip to Africa

LENWOOD S. COCHRAN SCHOLARSHIP

Richard Bloomingdale

Kappa-Nu Chapter, Rockhurst University
Biology, 3.88 GPA

- Crysophylus
- Graduate of NIC Alcohol Summit, Pre-Med Club, P.E.E.R.S. (Positively Educating Each Rockhurst Student), Dean's List, Tutor at Cristo Rey High School & University Academy

HARRY J. DONNELLY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Duvel A.I. Pierre, Jr.

Epsilon-Kappa Chapter, Loyola University
Political Science/History & International Studies, 3.49 GPA

- Red Carnation Ball Chairman, Epiprytanis, Pylorties

- College Democrats, College Republicans Executive Secretary, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Dean's List, St. Thomas of Canterbury Soup Kitchen
- Manager at School Gym, American Constitution Society for Law & Policy, John Felice Rome Center Study Abroad

KENNETH L. DUKE, SR., MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Jonathan P. Pollock

Delta-Phi Chapter, St. Francis University
Physical Therapy/Neuroscience, 3.88 GPA

- Brotherhood Chairman, Prytanis, IFC Representative
- Dean's List, Physical Therapy Organization, Peer Tutoring Program, Relay for Life Team, Pennsylvania Grappling Competition Team
- Project S.M.A.R.T., Project H.O.P.E., American Red Cross CPR/AED Certified

DONALD A./JOHN R. FISHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Anthony R. Gutierrez

Upsilon-Iota Chapter, IUPUI, Indianapolis, Indiana
Mathematics/Secondary Education, 3.314 GPA

- Philanthropy and Community Service Chairman
- National Council for Teachers of Mathematics, Society for Achievement of Chicano and Native American Students, Member: Students Offering Service, Urban Educators & Math Club

- IUPUI Top 100 Students, School of Science Dean's List, Norman Brown Diversity Leader, Sam H. Jones Community Service Scholar, Diversity Scholars Research Program

FRANCIS J. FLYNN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Jonathan Friedman

Xi Chapter, Washington University - St. Louis
Mathematics, 3.68 GPA

- Pylortes, Philanthropy Committee Chair, New Member Prytanis, Charles R. Walgreen Jr. TKE Leadership Academy
- Music Director of A Cappella Music Group, Dean's List, Faith Beyond Walls Community Service Agency, Places for People Homeless Housing & Regeneration
- Security Captain at Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum

CHRISTOPHER GRASSO SCHOLARSHIP

Christopher R. Walker

Alpha-Tau Chapter, Drexel University
Mechanical Engineering BS/MS Dual Degree, 3.77 GPA

- Epiptytanis, Hypophetes, Chairman: Community Service, Philanthropy/Fundraising, Academic, and Dean Cup Committee
- National Society of Collegiate Scholars, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Drexel Learning Center Tutor
- Volunteer: Powelton Village Community Association, Philadelphia Cares Association, Red Cross Blood Drive

MILES GRAY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Benjamin J. Workman

Zeta-Delta Chapter, Alma College
Biology (Pre-Med), 3.983 GPA

- Hypophetes, Hegemon, Pylortes, IFC Delegate
- Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society, Lacrosse Club Captain, Student Congress Representative & Treasurer, Gratiot Area Physicians & Students, Dean's List
- President's Cup Award, Big Brothers/Big Sisters Fundraising Assistant, Gratiot Community Hospital Volunteer

CARROL C. HALL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Aria Ghaffari

Nu Chapter, University of California-Berkeley
Molecular & Cell Biology, 3.804 GPA

- Recruitment Chairman, IM Basketball Team Captain, IFC Judicial Committee, Life Loyal Teke
- Ski & Snowboard Club, Alameda County Medical Center Volunteer - Emergency Department, Sports for Kids
- Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. TKE Leadership Academy, American Leadership Academy, UC-Berkeley All-Greek Leadership Retreat

W. ALLAN HERZOG SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Jarzyk

Iota-Beta Chapter, Susquehanna University
Finance and Financial Economics, 3.72 GPA

- Histor, Alumni Chairman, Recruitment Chairman
- Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Dean's List, Sigmund Weis School of Business Marketing & Dean Search Committees, Presidential Fellows, Business Statistics & Economics Tutor, University Representative for Education Without Borders Conference in United Arab Emirates, Study Abroad London, Big Brothers/Big Sisters

WALLACE G. MCCAULEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ryan J. McGinnis

Epsilon-Chi Chapter, University at Buffalo
Business Administration/Marketing, 3.853 GPA

- Prytanis, Alumni Relations Committee Chairman
- Golden Key International Honor Society, National Society of College Scholars, UBSTARS (Student Admissions Recruitment Specialists), American Cancer Society Relay for Life, UB Open House and Preview Day Volunteer, Dean's List
- Mendon Volunteer Fire Department

BRUCE B. MELCHERT SCHOLARSHIP

Daniel P. Flynn

Nu-Kappa Chapter, Winona State University
Political Science, 3.31 GPA

- Hypophetes, Brotherhood Board Chairman, Recruitment & Retention Board Chairman
- WSU Democrats, WSU Political Science Association Debate Moderator & Member, Student Senate
- YMCA Member

MICHAEL J. MORIN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Richard T. Thakor

Xi Chapter, Washington University - St. Louis
Economics & Psychology, 3.79 GPA

- Epiptytanis, Leadership Scholarship Coordinator, Life Loyal Teke
- Gamma Sigma Alpha National Greek Academic Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Kendo Club President, Tae Kwon Do Club Vice President, College Republicans Vice President, Dean's List
- Intern NISA Investment Advisors, LLC

STEVEN J. MUIR SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Quaglit

Beta-Eta Chapter, University of Missouri-Rolla
Mechanical Engineering, 3.910 GPA

- Grammateus, Assistant to Crysophylos, Athletics Chairman, Greek Week Assistant Chairman, Academics Chairman
- American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, IMA, Miners in Space
- Bowling League at Coachlite Lanes

WILLIAM V. MUSE SCHOLARSHIP

Francis Creighton

Beta-Pi Chapter, Georgia Institute of Technology
Biomedical Engineering, 4.00 GPA

- Recruitment Chairman, Scholarship Committee Member
- All-TKE Academic Team, IFC Public Relations Chairman, Biomedical Engineering Honor Society, Office of Admissions Session Speaker, Freshman Seminar Assistant Teacher
- Researcher for Institute for Bioengineering & Biosciences, Faculty Honors, President's Undergraduate Research Award Recipient

J. RUSSEL SALSBUURY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Henry R. Jayawardena

Xi-Gamma Chapter, New York Institute of Technology
Architecture, 3.8 GPA

- Grammateus, Education Chairman
- NYIT Academic Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Resident Hall Assistant, Residence Hall Council, Tutor NYIT Learning Center
- Design Work Featured on NYIT web site, Resident Assistant of the Month, President's List, Memory Walk, Intern Junior Architect W.S. Atkins International-Bahrain

DORIS AND ELMER H. SCHMITZ, SR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

James J. Friedenberg

Mu-Nu Chapter, University of Wisconsin-Platteville
Software Engineering, 3.295 GPA

- Grammateus, Web Page Developer, Public Relations Chair
- Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), Dean's List
- St. Jude Up til Dawn, Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk, Teeter-Totter-Athon (benefiting needy families), Relay for Life

T.J. SCHMITZ SCHOLARSHIP

Albert G. Linden

Nu Chapter, University of California-Berkeley
Chemistry, 3.979 GPA

- Philanthropy Chairman, Budgetary & Judicial Committees, Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. TKE Leadership

Academy, Life Loyal Teke

- Golden Key International Honor Society, TKE Representative to Order of Omega
- Volunteer: Cal Corps Service Organization, Berkeley Path Wanderers Environmental Restoration Organization, Golden Hour Restoration Institute; Independent Researcher, Sarpang Group UCB

TIMOTHY L. TASCHWER SCHOLARSHIP

Muhammad A. Furqan

Omicron-Nu Chapter, Florida Institute of Technology
Physics, 3.78 GPA

- Intramurals Committee Chairman, Hegemon, Webmaster, Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. TKE Leadership Academy
- Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Physics/Space Sciences Undergraduate Researcher
- Work-Study Campus Library

THOMAS H. DUNNING, SR., MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Pehr L. Hovey

Xi Chapter, Washington University -St. Louis
Computer Science & Computer Engineering, 3.72 GPA

- Recruitment Chairman, Relay for Life Team Captain, Prytanis, Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. TKE Leadership Academy, Life Loyal Teke
- Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers Professional Society, National Honor Society, Team 31 Productions Co-Chairman, Vertigo Advisor
- Certificate of Appreciation from IFC & Panhellenic Service, Engineering Dean's List

CHARLES J. TRABOLD SCHOLARSHIP

Nathaniel Sheppard

Omicron Chapter, The Ohio State University
Materials Science & Engineering, 3.30 GPA

- Philanthropy Chairman, Assistant Recruitment Chairman, Prytanis, Collegiate Advisory Committee (CAC), IFC President, IFC Delegate, Life Loyal Teke
- Technikoi Engineering Honorary Member, Order of Omega, MSE Club, TMS Member
- IFC Volunteer of the Year (2006), Dean's List for College of Engineering, Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday School Volunteer, Rock the Block Organizer & Participant

WILLIAM WILSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Edward D. Fleiss

Beta-Pi Chapter, Georgia Institute of Technology
Mechanical Engineering, 3.48 GPA

- Greek Week Chairman, Epiptytanis, Homecoming Week Chairman, Crysophylos, Histor
- Briarean Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dean's List
- Blood & Fire Philanthropy, Grant Park Conservancy Philanthropy, Walk to Cure Diabetes

DWAYNE R. WOERPEL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

David G. Athans

Upsilon-Beta Chapter, CSU-Northridge
Electrical Engineering, 3.70 GPA

- Scholarship Chairman, Life Loyal Teke
- Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi National Honor Society for Engineers, Dean's List, Honor's List
- Electrical Engineering Apprentice Athans Enterprises Inc.

GEORGE W. WOOLERY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Joshua L. Banks

Rho-Omega Chapter, University of South Carolina
Entrepreneurship Management, 3.816 GPA

- Judicial Chairman, Public Relations Chairman, Hegemon
- Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, University of South Carolina Rugby Club, Dean's List, Hurricane Katrina Fundraiser
- Highest GPA in Chapter, Business/Marketing Manager



chapter scholarships

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)	29,903.97	Gamma-Theta (University of Florida)	3,273.80*
Beta (Millikin University)	51,724.57	Gamma-Iota (University of Colorado)	177.65*
Gamma-Illinois (University of Illinois)	30,916.06	Gamma-Kappa (Indiana University)	491.84*
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Epsilon (Iowa State University)	505.28*	Gamma-Nu (University of Toledo)	64.74*
Zeta – Theodore I. Wallace (Coe College)	19,860.76	Gamma-Rho (Indiana State University)	423.56*
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Scorpion (Cornell University)	112.91*	Delta-Nu (Northwest Missouri State University)	2,177.22*
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Upsilon (University of Michigan)	129.47*	Delta-Pi (Eastern Michigan University)	245.91*
Phi (University of Nebraska)	242.38*	Delta-Rho (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)	181.18*
Chi (University of Washington)	14,789.45	Delta-Tau (University of Northern Iowa)	194.21*
Psi (Gettysburg College)	258.95*	Delta-Upsilon (Missouri Valley College)	791.61*
Omega (Albion College)	10,115.35	Delta-Phi (St. Francis University)	112.91*
Omega – William C. Prout	108,625.00	Delta-Chi (Gannon University)	356.71*
Alpha-Alpha (Wabash College)	56.45*	Delta-Psi (North Dakota State University)	657.06*
Alpha-Beta (Ohio University)	129.47*	Epsilon-Alpha (Saint Louis University)	185.93*
Alpha-Gamma (Washington State University)	33,189.47	Epsilon-Epsilon (University of Nebraska-Omaha)	120.79*
Alpha-Delta (University of Idaho)	65,746.28	Epsilon-Zeta (Rider University)	106.45*
Alpha-Epsilon (Monmouth College)	129.47*	Epsilon-Iota (Youngstown State University)	371.05*
Alpha-Zeta (Purdue University)	13,053.23	Epsilon-Kappa (Loyola University)	423.16*
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Alpha-Iota (Hamilton College)	64.74*	Epsilon-Sigma (University of Central Oklahoma)	1,110.93*
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Alpha-Sigma (University of North Dakota)	129.47*	Zeta-Zeta (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)	2,022.31*
Alpha-Tau (Drexel University)	257.97*	Zeta-Eta (Muhlenberg College)	129.47*
Alpha-Upsilon (Fort Hays State University)	246.32*	Zeta-Theta (Western Illinois University)	1,655.90*
Alpha-Phi (University of Kansas)	571.27*	Zeta-Kappa (Portland State University)	13,207.06
Alpha-Chi (University of Louisville)	112.91*	Zeta-Mu (Worcester Polytechnic Institute)	50.00*
Alpha-Chi – Ohlmann-Biggs (University of Louisville)	23,067.43	Zeta-Nu (Valdosta State University)	242.38*
Alpha-Chi – Henry Combs (University of Louisville)	5,222.99	Zeta-Omicron (Western Carolina University)	50.00*
Alpha-Chi – Rodney Williams (University of Louisville)	143,258.48	Zeta-Sigma (Marietta College)	76.45*
Alpha-Psi (Davis & Elkins College)	121.20*	Zeta-Tau (Shippensburg University)	432.27*
Tidewater Blueridge	40,430.86	Zeta-Upsilon (Alliance College)	100.00*
Beta-Alpha (Bradley University)	129.47*	Zeta-Phi (Rollins College)	288.04*
Beta-Beta (North Carolina State University)	250.26*	Zeta-Omega (California University of Pennsylvania)	50.00*
Beta-Gamma (Oklahoma State University)	212.91*	Theta-Zeta (Rutgers University at Newark)	121.20*
Beta-Epsilon (Tri State University)	7,585.58	Theta-Eta – James O. Hanson (University of South Dakota)	16,902.68
Beta-Zeta (Louisiana Tech University)	189.87*	Theta-Eta – John M. Litzelman (University of South Dakota)	10,628.71
Beta-Eta (University of Missouri-Rolla)	5,515.28	Theta-Iota (Northern Michigan University)	1,425.66*
Beta-Theta (University of Missouri-Columbia)	179.47*	Theta-Lambda (Widener University)	156.45*
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Beta-Nu (Marshall University)	185.93*	Theta-Sigma (St. John's University)	106.45*
Beta-Xi (Arizona State University)	181.18*	Theta-Tau "Minnesota State University, Mankato"	241.58*
Beta-Pi (Georgia Institute of Technology)	3,241.26*	Theta-Upsilon (CSU-Sacramento)	64.74*
Beta-Rho (University of Akron)	35,270.61	Theta-Phi (University of Wisconsin-La Crosse)	177.24*
Beta-Sigma (University of Southern California)	1,085.42*	Theta-Chi (Frostburg State University)	12,460.93
Beta-Upsilon (University of Maine at Orono)	242.38*	Theta-Omega (University of Charleston)	177.65*
Beta-Phi (Louisiana State University)	50.00*	Iota-Beta (Susquehanna University)	100.00*
Beta-Chi (Southern Illinois University-Carbondale)	23,407.98	Iota-Gamma (Truman State University)	60.39*
Beta-Psi (Arkansas State University)	10,998.22	Iota-Iota (LaSalle University)	64.74*
Beta-Omega (Missouri State University)	129.47*	Iota-Kappa (Clarkson University)	7,971.80
Gamma-Beta (Colorado State University)	1,371.07*	Iota-Mu (University of Findlay)	129.47*
Gamma-Delta (University of Miami)	100.00*	Iota-Xi (Concord University)	112.91*
Gamma-Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)	177.24*	Iota-Omicron (University of Wisconsin-Whitewater)	1,248.73*
Gamma-Zeta (Hartwick College)	275.82*	Iota-Pi (Kent State University)	235.93*

Iota-Rho (Seton Hall University)	129.47*	Pi-Xi (University of California-San Diego)	150.00*
Iota-Phi (Defiance College)	333.70*	Pi-Omicron (Northern Kentucky University)	440.54*
Iota-Omega (Glenville State College)	173.30*	Pi-Rho (Babson College)	50.00*
Kappa-Beta (University of Texas-Pan American)	50.00*	Pi-Sigma (Richard Stockton College)	106.45*
Kappa-Delta – Tidewater Blue Ridge (Old Dominion University)	0*	Pi-Upsilon (Towson University)	177.24*
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Lambda-Delta (University of Southern Maine)	100.00*	Rho-Xi (San Jose State University)	56.45*
Lambda-Epsilon (Clarion University)	177.24*	Rho-Omicron (Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo)	100.00*
Lambda-Zeta (Troy University)	177.65*	Rho-Rho (Sam Houston State University)	227.65*
Lambda-Iota (Florida State University)	233.70*	Rho-Sigma (Grand Valley State University)	15,809.50
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Lambda-Omicron (University of North Texas)	129.47*	Rho-Omega – A. Scott King (University of South Carolina)	6,176.69
Lambda-Sigma (Keene State College)	129.47*	Sigma-Alpha (Florida International University)	413.58*
Lambda-Upsilon (Georgia Southern University)	6,879.95	Sigma-Beta (State University College-Brockport)	120.79*
Lambda-Chi (Wayne State College of Nebraska)	423.16*	Sigma-Delta "Penn State Erie, The Behrend College"	129.47*
Lambda-Omega – Jerry C. Nims (Georgia State University)	21,153.01	Sigma-Zeta (University of South Carolina-Aiken)	121.20*
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Mu-Gamma (Midwestern State University)	348.03*	Sigma-Kappa (Merrimack College)	1,077.07*
Mu-Zeta (Nicholls State University)	189.87*	Sigma-Lambda (Northeastern State University)	301.97*
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Mu-Omega – Gene Barnes (George Mason University)	20,291.67	Sigma-Omega (University of Tennessee-Chattanooga)	56.45*
Nu-Theta – Pat Ashton (University of Utah)	5,797.97	Tau-Alpha (New York University)	60.39*
Nu-Kappa (Winona State University)	630.00*	Tau-Beta (Sonoma State University)	231.59*
Nu-Lambda (University of Southern Indiana)	553.05*	Tau-Delta (New Jersey City University)	106.45*
Nu-Mu (University of South Alabama)	576.36*	Tau-Epsilon (University of Hawaii-Manoa)	185.93*
Nu-Xi (Stephen F. Austin State University)	160.39*	Tau-Zeta (Western Connecticut State University)	56.45*
Nu-Omicron (University of Bridgeport)	112.91*	Tau-Eta (Southern Connecticut State University)	842.11*
Nu-Tau (Mansfield University)	60.39*	Tau-Theta (Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison)	50.00*
Nu-Upsilon (Texas A & M University-Kingsville)	120.79*	Tau-Iota (The University of Western Ontario)	112.91*
Nu-Chi (Bentley College)	50.00*	Tau-Lambda (Kean University)	363.17*
Nu-Omega (William Paterson University)	185.93*	Tau-Mu (Johnson & Wales University)	50.00*
Xi-Gamma (New York Institute of Technology)	640.70*	Tau-Nu (Shawnee State University)	64.74*
Xi-Delta (Fairleigh Dickinson University)	100.00*	Tau-Omicron (St. Thomas University)	60.39*
Xi-Eta (Missouri Western State University)	422.75*	Tau-Rho (Cal-State University-San Marcos)	60.39*
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Xi-Iota (University of Central Florida)	542.25*	Tau-Tau (Coastal Carolina University)	181.18*
Xi-Kappa (Baker University)	120.79*	Tau-Upsilon (LSU-Shreveport)	120.79*
Xi-Lambda (University of Georgia)	106.45*	Tau-Chi (Carthage College)	50.00*
Xi-Mu (University of Dayton)	112.91*	Tau-Psi (University of West Florida)	112.91*
Xi-Nu (Miami Dade Community College)	120.79*	Tau-Omega (Carleton University)	110.39*
Xi-Xi (Texas State University)	129.47*	Upsilon-Alpha (Spring Hill College)	339.87*
Xi-Tau (Lyon College)	64.74*	Upsilon-Beta (California State University-Northridge)	287.64*
Xi-Upsilon (Rochester Institute of Technology)	18,724.13	Upsilon-Gamma (University of Minnesota-Duluth)	116.85*
Xi-Phi (Kutztown University)	112.91*	Upsilon-Delta (Saginaw Valley State University)	483.55*
Xi-Chi (Southern Polytechnic State University)	2,833.11*	Upsilon-Epsilon (West Virginia State College)	348.03*
Xi-Omega (Virginia Polytechnic Institute)	56.45*	Upsilon-Zeta (Angelo State University)	106.45*
Omicron-Alpha (Appalachian State University)	415.00*	Upsilon-Eta (University of Ontario Institute of Technology)	50.00*
Omicron-Delta (University of North Carolina at Pembroke)	173.30*	Upsilon-Theta (University of Maryland-Baltimore County)	173.30*
Omicron-Theta (Newberry College)	395.18*	Upsilon-Iota (Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis)	354.49*
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Omicron-Kappa (University of Louisiana-Lafayette)	194.21*	Lindenwood University (#730) (Lindenwood University)	64.74*
Omicron-Nu (Florida Institute of Technology)	1,238.66*	University of Tennessee-Knoxville (#748) (University of Tennessee)	120.79*
Omicron-Xi (University of Alabama)	294.09*	Monticello AR (#758) (University of Arkansas-Monticello)	121.20*
Omicron-Pi (Baylor University)	421.86*	Roosevelt University (#782) (Roosevelt University)	56.45*
Omicron-Rho (Texas Tech University)	302.77*		
Omicron-Sigma (Indiana University Southeast)	306.71*		
Omicron-Tau (Columbus State University)	407.00*		
Omicron-Upsilon (York College of Pennsylvania)	120.79*		
Omicron-Phi (University of Oklahoma)	112.91*		
Omicron-Omega (Radford University)	60.39*		
Pi-Alpha (Ashland University)	179.47*		
Pi-Gamma (East Tennessee State University)	298.03*		
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*Scholarships must reach a fund balance of \$5,000 before awards can be distributed.

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.



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.



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Making a Difference ...

There are many ways Tekes can continue to support the Foundation through annual giving and in providing major gifts to perpetuate one's name within TKE to assist future generations of members of the Fraternity.

For more information, contact the Foundation at 8645 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268, call 317-872-6533, or visit www.tkefoundation.org, the Foundation's website.

Cash Gifts

The most common method of giving to the Foundation, cash gifts of any size are welcomed any time and may be in response to the Foundation's annual fund drive or to support a specific Foundation program. If you itemize deductions on your tax return, an outright donation of cash is fully deductible for federal income tax purposes. Pledges, to be fulfilled over time, may also be made.

Planned Giving

The TKE Educational Foundation is proud to establish the Heritage Society to recognize and honor anyone who names the TKE Educational Foundation as a beneficiary of a will, trust, retirement plan, life insurance policy, charitable gift annuities, or other type of acceptable planned giving arrangements.

Gifts of Securities

Contributions in the form of stocks, bonds, or other securities which have appreciated in value since purchase, can have significant tax benefits for the donor. A tax deduction is received for the full value of the gift, and capital gains taxes on the appreciated value portion are also avoided. Prior to making any such gift, the securities should have been held for at least one year. Broker to broker transfers are possible.

Memorials/Tributes

Memorial gifts honoring Fraters who have entered the Chapter Eternal are an excellent way to honor their lifetime involvement and contributions to TKE. Tribute gifts may be given to honor someone, while living, to recognize achievements or celebrate friendships. Such gifts are not limited to Fraters. They can be given in the name of family members, business associates and others.

Matching Gifts

Many corporations have established matching gift programs whereby they will match any gift made by an employee to a qualified charitable organization in support of the interests of their employees. To find out if your employer has such a program, contact your company's human resources office.



Top Giving Clubs

Fraternity for Life and Grand Prytanis Club members in 2007 were responsible for raising more than \$772,000 for life-transforming opportunities for the Tau Kappa Epsilon collegiate members. Eleven more donors joined the Fraternity for Life Club (giving \$2,500 or more), bringing the total members to 59. Twenty-four more donors joined the Grand Prytanis Club (giving \$1,000-\$2,499), bringing the total members to 35.

What is the Annual Fund?

It's the Foundation's annual campaign (June 1 - May 31) that secures the financial support necessary to fulfill our mission to establish and support scholarships and leadership training programs which promote academic achievement and strengthen moral, social, and community values.

Last year your Annual Fund gift provided support for the following and more:

Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. TKE Leadership Academy – premier leadership training opportunity, emphasizing leadership quality and self-development;

TKE Regional Leadership Conferences – empowers members to interact and gain knowledge in chapter management and personal development;

Named Scholarship Funds – award opportunities intended to encourage academic excellence;

All Teke Academic Team – recognizes scholars who assume chapter leadership roles, while attaining high academic achievement;

SOAR Scholarship Program – helps chapters establish scholarship programs that award academic and leadership excellence;

Collegiate Program Assistance – grants for non-TKE leadership training or educational awareness programs;

Province Education Conferences – localized chapter management and self-development training; and

Key Leader Training – trains Chapter Advisors to provide counsel in chapter operations, mentoring, and networking.

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 Christopher A. Grasso, CFC - 23
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Apollo Club
 Anthony DiSanto - 17
 David A. Goodman, MD - 22

Triangle Club
 Ervin F. Bickley, Jr. - 9
 Edward G. Briner, III - 19
 Michael K. Burnley - 21
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Ira S. Letofsky - 14
 James Lindley, MD - 5
 John W. McHugh - 15
 Thomas Pecsvaradi - 18
 Christian M. Snaveley - 8
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 Joseph L. Rose, Jr. - 4
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 Paul S. Alday, Jr. - 7
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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
2. Beta-Pi
Georgia Institute of Technology
3. Delta-Xi
Miami University of Ohio
4. Epsilon
Iowa State University
5. Beta
Millikin University
6. Beta-Sigma
University of Southern California
7. Omicron
The Ohio State University
8. Alpha-Tau
Drexel University
9. Alpha-Chi
University of Louisville
10. Beta-Rho
University of Akron
11. Alpha-Zeta
Purdue University
12. Zeta-Mu
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
13. Beta-Eta
University of Missouri-Rolla
14. Delta-Epsilon
Cleveland State University
15. Gamma-Omega
Eastern Illinois University
16. Xi
Washington University - St. Louis
17. Gamma-Theta
University of Florida
18. Alpha-Beta
Ohio University
19. Alpha-Epsilon
Monmouth College
20. Beta-Beta
North Carolina State University





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Nu Chapter
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"To give away money is an easy matter and in any man's power. But to decide to whom to give it, and how large, and when, and for what purpose and how, is neither in any man's power nor an easy matter ..."

~ Aristotle

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Keith A. Dirks - 27
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Triangle Club
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Ralph R. Brock - 14
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(1979-81)

Apollo Club
Glenn B. Scherzer, II - 11
Triangle Club
John A. Buxton - 1
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Michael R. Lawrence - 4
Robert S. Tribble - 11
Alvin F. Walker, Jr. - 2

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Kenneth E. Brockman - 22
David W. Eppihimer - 35
Scott C. Marks - 24
Scott L. Pachter - 5
David C. Scharre - 26
Thomas B. Skoner - 32
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Henry H. Triplett, III - 9
Joseph R. Yates, MD - 3
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S. Robert Bakall - 19
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Gregory E. Hammond, USAF
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Milton T. Hulan - 6
Charles M. Steinhofner, Jr. - 28

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Davis & Elkins College
Apollo Club
Wendell M. Cramer - 33
Triangle Club
Michael A. DeVito - 11
Benjamin K. Gibbs - 28
Fraters Club
Robert W. Hotaling - 17
George M. Lauderbaugh, USAF - 8
Edward G. Sawtell - 34
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Founders Club
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Apollo Club
John R. Chapman - 10

Triangle Club
Craig Amshel - 8
Michael J. Leonard - 8
Edmond J. Russ - 15
Fraters Club
Eric Asa-Dorian - 2
Sustaining Contributor
Wayne L. Quon - 11

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Bradley University
Triangle Club
Frank V. Moulton, Jr. - 31
David E. Shively - 15
Fraters Club
James W. Fritz - 1
Kirk D. Reeves - 20
Sustaining Contributor
Michael D. Heins - 13
Francis J. Kluge - 34
Peter J. Squier - 26

Beta-Beta
North Carolina State University
Grand Prytanis Club
Michael A. Moxley, CFC - 33
Triangle Club
Joseph W. Bennett - 10
Gilbert N. Burnet - 14
James R. Cook - 6
David S. Haworth, III - 13
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Wylie H. Mitchell - 35
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Apollo Club
Herb C. Huser - 34
Triangle Club
Bob G. Salyer - 6
Alex Shadid - 1
Christopher Smith - 1
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Fraters Club
Gerry E. Hinrichs - 1
David C. Lorenzen - 10
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Jeffrey B. Greenfield - 1
Vincent J. Santaite - 1
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Sustaining Contributor
David P. Carlisle - 4
C. Gordon Gill - 1
Stanley M. Kriel, Jr. - 32
Richard H. Serra - 13

Beta-Epsilon
Tri State University
Triangle Club
Robert W. Conklin - 35
David W. Miller - 15
Fraters Club
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Grand Prytanis Club
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Triangle Club
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Fraternity for Life Club
 Eric D. Dunning - 7
 Steve J. Muir - 32

Grand Prytanis Club
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Triangle Club
 Joseph E. Bain - 8
 Michael D. Kim - 6
 Alan R. Loeffelman - 8
 Carm R. Moehle - 20

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 Michael R. Beckmann - 16
 Paul E. Eckler - 25
 Charles F. Marlow - 6
 Dennis M. Simon - 23

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 James R. Bollam - 26
 Thomas G. Borowiak - 31
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 Michael A. Di Napoli - 5
 Daniel E. Groteke - 23
 James B. Marble - 26
 Michael Suda - 24

Beta-Theta
University of Missouri - Columbia
 Home Chapter
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Grand Prytanis Club
 Bruce B. Melchert, CFC - 32

Triangle Club
 Frederick M. Burke - 29
 Mark Eidelman, DDS - 25
 William K. Haas - 28
 William P. Vaughn - 15
 Donald L. Wehmeyer - 19

Fraters Club
 David S. Metcalfe - 29
Sustaining Contributor
 Robert M. Reed - 16

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Iowa Wesleyan College
Sustaining Contributor
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Beta-Kappa
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Apollo Club
 William B. Clegg, Jr. - 6
Triangle Club
 Walter E. Bohnstedt - 9
Fraters Club
 Albert G. Eriksen - 3
 Jack L. Estep - 31

Beta-Lambda
Auburn University
Grand Prytanis Club
 John R. McCarthy - 29
Apollo Club
 William M. Brackney - 11
Triangle Club
 Robert B. Bliss, Jr. - 25
 Daniel J. Codespoti - 29

James R. Dugan, Jr. - 23
 Rocky Meadows - 1
Fraters Club
 J. Patrick Connick, Jr. - 9
Sustaining Contributor
 George E. Boyd, III - 3
 Thomas E. Hunt, Jr. - 25
 William A. Weed, Jr. - 30

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Bucknell University
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Fraternity for Life Club
 Richard C. Ernest - 36
Founders Club
 Kenneth M. Sheppard - 27

Apollo Club
 John A. Saxton - 32

Triangle Club
 Mike A. Casenta - 1
 Robert S. Potdevin - 1
 Robert G. Sommer - 1
 John W. Zucco - 3

Fraters Club
 Richard A. Benton - 20
 Harry W. Elliott - 17
 Timothy J. Hoving - 18
 Richard S. Knight - 31
 Paul L. Schraeder - 2
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Marshall University
Triangle Club
 Johnston B. Bell - 22
Fraters Club
 Richard L. Block - 15
 Ernest E. Ferrell, Jr. - 28
 Earl T. Jackson, Jr. - 9
 Harry R. Wiener - 25

Beta-Xi
Arizona State University
Apollo Club
 Edward W. Barry - 6
 Ross L. Franks - 19
Fraters Club
 Shaun A. K. Bainbridge - 5
 Donald G. Sapp - 17

Beta-Omicron
Wayne State University
Triangle Club
 Russell M. Holtz - 35
 John G. Marshall - 18
 Dave H. Mattingly - 23
 Gary J. Summers - 12

Fraters Club
 James S. Gompers - 9
 R. Pat Wyka - 1
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 Edward F. Tucker - 24

Apollo Club
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Triangle Club
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 Brent A. Hindman - 4
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 Steve M. Mitchell - 29
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 Donald P. Bach - 20
 Frank B. Chapman - 6
 Andrew J. Gale - 15
 Edwin P. LeCroy, Jr. - 22
 Richard E. Park - 26
 Charlie H. Rogers - 3
 Eric P. Slipp - 17
 Gregory L. Willis - 5
Sustaining Contributor
 Edward J. Carbone - 8
 Roger N. Everett - 4
 Donald E. Hartwig - 2

Beta-Rho
University of Akron
 Home Chapter
 TEF Director
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 Kevin J. & Beile Wu Brock - 12

Apollo Club
 Bob Troyer - 22
 Jeffrey R. Young - 6

Triangle Club
 Mark W. Dively - 16
 Robert D. Eberwine - 16
 Keith D. Goble - 17
 Thomas M. Sopko - 26

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 Joseph E. Connor - 14
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Sustaining Contributor
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 Home Chapter
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Fraternity for Life Club
 Robert W. Boesel - 2
 Thayer S. Holbrook - 3
 Fred C. Leland - 1
 John D. Meisenhelder - 14
 Gregory P. Woodson - 32

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 Zeta-Kappa Chapter

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Richard W. Adamek

(*Founders Society*) was initiated into Zeta-Kappa Chapter at Portland State University May 7, 1966. Dick is a Life Loyal Teke and recipient of the Key Leader Award in 1990. He serves the Fraternity as Grand Province

Advisor for the Pacific Northwest Province and is president of the Columbia-Willamette Alumni Association.

A contributor to the TKE Educational Foundation since 1971, Dick's mentor in the alumni ranks has been Frater Patrick Resen who encouraged his involvement after his first RLC in 1988 in the Bay Area.

"The reason for the TKE Educational Foundation gift was on the occasion of Patrick's ordination into the priesthood of the Catholic Church. 'What do you give a guy when he becomes a priest?' I knew he supported the Foundation, so I directed Frater Reed to put the money into something that Patrick already supported."

"Generosity is giving more than you can, and pride is taking less than you need."

~ Khalil Gibran

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Justin B. Nast - 10
John W. Plumb - 33
John M. Thompson - 4

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Kenneth R. Froelich - 3
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John R. Hamilton - 5
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Daniel R. Levinson - 2
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Patrick M. McDermott - 1
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Robert P. Pearl - 2
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Edmund J. Sutro - 34
George G. Thompson - 1
Amos A. Travis - 8
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Allan M. Wilson - 24

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Triangle Club

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Carbondale

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Fraternity for Life Club

Rodney G. Talbot - 29

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Triangle Club

Kenneth L. Black - 6
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Harold S. Hum - 7
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James W. McCoy - 3
Michael G. McLaughlin - 24
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Thomas A. Mowatt - 2
Christopher B. Tidwell - 16

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Beta-Psi

Arkansas State University
Founders Club

Ralf C. Beilhardt - 4
B. Lavon Wells - 36

Triangle Club

William T. Couch, Jr. - 4
Paul Holifield - 11

Fraters Club

John K. Frets - 12
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Grand Prytanis Club

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Apollo Club

Samuel C. Weaver - 13

Triangle Club

Thomas D. Schlosser - 18

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Everett E. Dahl - 12

Gamma-Alpha

University of Wyoming
Triangle Club

Raymond S. Worth - 22

Fraters Club

Terrance J. Croco, CFC - 31
John D. Stiles - 28

*"All that this world knows of living lies in giving – and more giving;
He that keeps, be sure he loses – Friendship grows by what it uses."
~ Alexander MacLaren*



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Maynard B. Morris - 20

Gamma-Beta
Colorado State University

Triangle Club
Terry E. Knight - 11
Jeffrey R. Tyacke - 1

Fraters Club
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University of Texas-El Paso

Triangle Club
Jack W. Handey - 12

Fraters Club
Ledford F. Beard - 6
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W. Patrick Resen, CFC - 40

Sustaining Contributor
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Triangle Club
David G. George - 5
Daniel Y. Leong - 18
Jeffrey H. Orloff - 24

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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Home Chapter
Past Grand Prytanis
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Apollo Club
Norman P. Borkowski - 11

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Brian C. Kensing - 7
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John P. Markunas - 3
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Triangle Club
Clifford M. Peake - 29

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Larry S. Phelps - 25

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(2000 -)

Fraternity for Life Club
Kevin M. Mayeux, CAE - 9

Grand Prytanis Club
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Apollo Club
Louis L. LeBlanc - 4
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Merritt R. Dimbath - 35
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University of Colorado

Triangle Club
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Indiana University

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Dale R. Terry - 10

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G. Michael Witte - 23

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San Diego State University

Triangle Club
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Richard D. Greenleaf - 15

Fraters Club
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Gamma-Mu
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Past Grand Prytanis (1971-73)
Lenwood S. Cochran

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Lenwood S. Cochran - 31

Apollo Club
Ronald E. Goodwin - 25

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Patrick K. East - 23
R. Loren McGuire - 14
Ray F. Todak - 34

Fraters Club
Calvin G. Smith - 17

Richard F. Watkins - 7

Sustaining Contributor
Henry L. Majka - 23

Michael J. Sarra - 10

Gamma-Xi
University of New Mexico

Fraters Club
Glenn C. Wonn - 23

Sustaining Contributor
Theodore H. Kittell - 4

Alexander E. Yuen, Jr. - 3

Gamma-Omicron
University of Virginia

Triangle Club
James F. Brooke, III, USN
(Ret.) - 17

William B. MacLeod - 25

Fraters Club
Alexander B. Carver - 15

Andrew S. Lane - 10

Sustaining Contributor
David H. Ellsworth - 2

Bob B. Sieck - 14

Gamma-Pi
Parsons College

Apollo Club
Robert L. Tree, PhD - 20

Triangle Club
Lee A. Mearhoff - 20

Fraters Club
Michael R. Brouwer - 3

Frederick B. Clearwater - 34

Frederick C. Jenks - 27

Gamma-Rho
Indiana State University

Home Chapter
TEF Director

Richard E. Schultz

Fraternity for Life Club
John T. Gill - 1

Apollo Club
Jonathan F. Cottrell - 17

Triangle Club
Charles N. Johnston, Jr. - 5

James K. Meyer - 20

Fraters Club
Eugene D. Aimone - 26

Kenneth J. Kroft - 31

Takeshi Moriwaki - 36

Willard C. Tice, II - 14

Sustaining Contributor
Joseph A. Kwasny - 31

Ted E. Ratcliff - 2

Ronald R. Rufatto - 13

Gamma-Tau
University of Denver

Apollo Club
Alvin R. Bergren - 30

Triangle Club
Wally M. Ginn - 36

Roger J. Keith - 19

Eugene F. Laurendeau - 25

Fraters Club
Ray O. Humphrey - 34

Ken A. Quincy - 13

Sustaining Contributor
George W. Mathews, III - 9

Barry B. Wales - 30

Gamma-Upsilon
University of Texas-Austin

Apollo Club
Brian D. Montgomery - 3

Triangle Club
Donald H. Biehl - 10

Philip E. Winston, Jr. - 8

Fraters Club
W. Robin Whiteside - 7

Sustaining Contributor
Roberto Leopoldi - 15

Jeffrey A. Peterson - 19

MATCHING GIFTS

Bank of America

John B. Hutto

CITGO Petroleum Corporation

Robert G. Beck

DST Systems

James M. Stacey

Equitable Resources

James E. Crockard, III

ExxonMobil Foundation

Vernon E. Johnson

Federated Department Stores

Brian L. Keck

Gannett Foundation

Fredrick T. Jacobi

GE Foundation

George A. Bidanset

Gillette Company

Charles A. Gillis

Lions Club

Richard W. Halteman, Jr.

Lubrizol Foundation

Thomas M. Sopko

Medtronic Foundation

Ronald V. Bardal

Merrill Lynch

Mark R. Easterday

Microsoft Corporation

Jose Ramirez

Morgan Stanley

Andrew J. Rominiecki

Nuveen Investment

Kelvin C. Boyle

Palm Foundation (Silicon

Valley Community

Foundation)

Jeffrey M. Barto

Parker Hannifin Corp.

Richard D. Silverthorn

Philips PACE

Stanley P. Fabregas, III

Progressive Insurance

Robert W. Hein

Random House

Peter M. Burkle

REI

Michael J. Gebauer

Sentry Insurance Foundation

Lawrence J. Michel

Stanley Works

Leonard J. Fleischer

Tycos

Gilbert N. Burnet

Wells Fargo

Wallace F. Droeggemueller

Michael S. Handorf



"For true love is inexhaustible; the more you give, the more you have. And if you go to draw at the true fountainhead, the more water you draw, the more abundant is its flow."

~Antoine De Saint-Exupery



CHAPTER ETERNAL HONOR ROLL

The following Fraters have passed into the Chapter Eternal, but in life made a commitment of \$10,000 or more in support of the TKE Educational Foundation:

Name	Chapter	School
William C. M. Schroeder	Gamma	University of Illinois
Carrol C. Hall	Iota	Eureka College
Roy S. Otte	Xi	Washington University
Claude Prichard	Rho	West Virginia University
Eric H. Pierson	Tau	Oregon State University
Charles R. Walgreen, Jr.	Upsilon	University of Michigan
Lloyd E. Steele	Chi	University of Washington
Charles H. Miller	Psi	Gettysburg College
C. Herbert Foutz	Psi	Gettysburg College
J. George Schmid, Jr.	Psi	Gettysburg College
William C. Prout, Jr.	Omega	Albion College
D. Reed Geer	Alpha-Kappa	University of Pennsylvania
Harry J. Donnelly, Jr. (via will of Ellanor C.)	Alpha-Kappa	University of Pennsylvania
Rodney Williams, Jr., CFC, PGP	Alpha-Chi	University of Louisville
Paul B. Rutledge	Beta-Epsilon	Tri State University
George W. Woolery	Beta-Sigma	University of Southern California
Robert M. Hill	Gamma-Kappa	Indiana University



Gamma-Phi Emporia State University Triangle Club

John H. Anderson - 3
Christopher D. Birch - 11

Sustaining Contributor

James M. Crum - 13
John W. Fraser - 10

Gamma-Chi Valparaiso University Triangle Club

Dennis H. Barthel - 21

Sustaining Contributor

Elmer S. Biles - 19
Walter A. Hilgendorf, Jr. - 15

Gamma-Psi Butler University Apollo Club

Michael A. Miller - 18

Triangle Club

Edward M. Bennett, PhD - 28
Sean W. Hampton - 1
M. James Johnston - 8
Caleb C. Knies - 1
Dwight B. Leonard, Jr. - 17
Roy C. Watson - 15

Fraters Club

Richard B. Livingston - 14

Sustaining Contributor

Barry Breshinsky - 4

Gamma-Omega Eastern Illinois University Apollo Club

Charles W. Stoldt - 28
Charles W. Witters - 30

Triangle Club

Anthony J. Crebs - 13
William G. Fellers - 6
Kevin J. Fox - 24
Stanley Kuczynski - 14
Geoff E. Strauss - 2
Joe B. Vangilder - 6

Fraters Club

John T. Matarelli - 16
Juan F. Rojas, MD - 15

Sustaining Contributor

Philip D. Carlock - 15
Daniel M. Knollenberg - 7
Walter T. Knollenberg - 18
Charles M. Meece - 5
George K. Mellott - 10

Delta-Alpha Western Michigan University Triangle Club

Robert A. Chura - 27
Fred P. Glennie - 10
Joseph L. Maggini - 28

Fraters Club

David H. Flucke - 34

Sustaining Contributor

Fred A. Geiger - 16

Delta-Beta Lake Forest College Grand Prytanis Club

James F. Place - 22

Triangle Club

James C. Jacobsen - 22

Fraters Club

Steven L. Elprin - 1
Robert J. Holden - 5

Delta-Gamma University of Connecticut-Storrs Triangle Club

Michael Chiong - 1
Theodore S. Haddad - 33

Fraters Club

George A. Breault - 16
Paul K. Edman - 24
George G. Kirkutis - 1
Andrew C. McKirdy - 19

Sustaining Contributor

Raymond P. Booker, Jr. - 29
Richard J. Guandalini - 14
James N. Mason, Jr. - 3

Delta-Delta University of Northern Colorado Triangle Club

Alfred E. McWilliams, Jr. - 4

Fraters Club

Richard J. Koehler - 7
Scott W. Omiecinski - 16

Sustaining Contributor

Howard J. Hanna - 4
Michael Ilyichenko - 17
Lawrence R. Nonnie - 20

Delta-Epsilon Cleveland State University Home Chapter

Past Grand Prytanis
William A. Quallich (1973-75)
TEF Advisor
Donald A. Campbell

Fraternity for Life Club

Donald A. Campbell, Jr. - 26

Apollo Club

John C. Fravel - 31
Ted T. Kubala - 31
Stephen P. Zachmann - 15

Triangle Club

Edward R. Addicott - 5
Frank T. Boron - 6
Richard K. Laidlaw - 36
Salvatore S. Quattrocchi - 35
William R. Ragan - 1

Fraters Club

Victor W. Dolbin - 14
William R. Hilgendorff, Jr. - 11
David H. Leavitt - 31
Frank J. Normali - 6
Timothy P. Ratajczak - 30

Sustaining Contributor

Douglas M. Fortner - 29
Frank A. Jaklic - 4
Dale H. Lyons - 15

Delta-Zeta Southeast Missouri State University

Fraters Club

Michael A. Overton - 2
Edward A. Tauser - 12

Sustaining Contributor

Glenn H. Heinle - 20
Charles J. Herbst - 25
Larry J. Hoog - 26
Forest S. Hoot - 9
Philip M. Niblack - 7

Delta-Eta Northern Illinois University Grand Prytanis Club

John T. Ludes - 24

Triangle Club

Thomas C. Skubich - 6

Sustaining Contributor

Robert D. Fry - 14
Charles F. Morgan - 23
Burdette L. Short - 17

Delta-Theta CSU-Long Beach Founders Club

Richard L. Hollis - 22

Apollo Club

Darrel E. Reifschneider - 22

Triangle Club

Gary E. Wiedle - 27

Fraters Club

E. Paul Tonkovich - 21

Sustaining Contributor

Donald W. Hucker - 3

Delta-Iota
Lenoir Rhyne College

Apollo Club
James H. Sloop - 17
Triangle Club
David R. Moore - 31

Delta-Kappa
High Point University

Fraters Club
Robert G. Fowler - 13

Delta-Lambda
University of Central Missouri

Apollo Club
Brad Bohannon - 9
Triangle Club
Stephen R. Jenne - 35
Richard A. Schromm - 10
William A. Stark - 17

Fraters Club
Russell K. Gordon - 16
Gary G. Mendenhall - 31

Sustaining Contributor
Robert G. Hurley, III - 14
Armand F. Patnaude - 27

Delta-Mu
Pittsburg State University

Triangle Club
Daniel Alcala - 15
Gordon L. McKinnie - 33
Sustaining Contributor
Jack L. Kennedy - 12

Delta-Nu
Northwest Missouri State University

Home Chapter
TEF Director
Benny L. Johnson

Fraternity for Life Club
Benny L. Johnson - 31

Apollo Club
Trent M. Hurley - 7

Triangle Club
Robert G. Noren - 1
Bradley W. Shelton - 28

Fraters Club
Bruce S. Barlow - 28
David Teeter - 10

Sustaining Contributor
Peter J. Greve - 29
Roger H. Hitch - 24
James E. Klein - 14
Floyd E. Propst - 19
Kevin R. Weiss - 6

Delta-Xi
Miami University

Home Chapter
Past Grand Prytanis (2005-07)
TEF Director
Mark A. Fite, CFC

Fraternity for Life Club
Mark A. Fite, CFC - 21

Grand Prytanis Club
Edward M. O'Shaughnessy, Jr. - 24

Founders Club
Jeffrey A. Smith - 18

Triangle Club
E. Gregg Jackson - 31
James P. Landis - 5
Gary K. Liebschner - 27
David C. Miller - 35
Harry S. Shaffer, III - 8

Fraters Club
Ronald W. Barrett - 23
Richard H. Evans, Jr. - 24
Prof. Gary B. Holt - 27
Kenton W. Hughes - 29
Robert A. Taylor, D.D.S. - 31
Dale N. Woodling - 15

1899 Inspires Tomorrow's Giving



Fraternity men, and more importantly Tekes, are sometimes accused of thinking only of themselves. However, for every chapter that acts in a dubious manner, there are countless others working to disprove this false accusation by looking after their fellow Fraters, offering good programs and leadership opportunities, and making donations that improve their community.

Such a donation was recently received at the Offices of the Grand Chapter. The men of Theta-Eta Chapter (University of South Dakota) sent a group of checks for \$18.99, representing the year TKE was founded. It's not the amount of the gift or the number of checks, but rather the intent of the gift. These men want to see change among our Fraters, and they want to inspire others to give to the organization that is continually working to produce tomorrow's leaders. They have asked for the donations to be placed in the Annual Fund.

Putting into action an idea developed while attending the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, in January, these 19 Fraters put their money on the line in order to generate a buzz across the TKE Nation. They believe it is important to show all of TKE's alumni that the collegiate members are committed to giving back, even though they already have daunting financial obligations.

"Just think if all of our chapters had at least 15

men donate \$18.99, it would equal almost \$77,000," said Frater Chad Carman, Prytanis. "We feel that if alumni found out that collegiate members sacrificed like this, they wouldn't hesitate to give something to the TKE Educational Foundation for the future health of TKE."

The collegiate members of this chapter are like most others in the TKE Nation, working and attending school full-time, constantly struggling to make ends meet. This seemingly small amount of money is a huge gesture of goodwill. Imagine a Regional Leadership Conference or Conclave where thousands of collegiate members could attend free of charge and what kind of impact that would have on the future leaders and volunteers.

What kind of world would we live in today if Frater Ronald Reagan wasn't given assistance by Tekes so he could attend college? The Fraters at Theta-Eta Chapter, almost 80 years removed from that act of generosity and faith, sent in \$360 in order to start a new trend of giving among Fraters. Citing TKE Membership Standards: "... not for wealth, rank, or honor, but personal worth and character," the Theta-Eta members are asking for alumni to help keep this the customary recruitment criteria. They are invested in this awesome organization and are asking you to help keep costs to collegiate members down by donating a small amount in honor of their sacrifice. They have stepped up to this challenge ... will you?



CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE

Donald A. Campbell, Jr. Edmund C. Moy
John A. Courson, CFC Gerald J. Murphy
Brooks L. Kellogg William V. Muse, CFC
Conrad R. Solum, Jr.

The Circle of Excellence was established at our 54th Biennial Conclave in Las Vegas, Nev., August 7, 2007. Frater William V. Muse, Ph.D. served as the chairman for the inaugural ceremonies and five Tekes were inducted as the first class of the TKE Circle of Excellence. Those inducted were Dr. William Muse (*Presidents Circle*), Brooks Kellogg (*Fraters Society*), Gerald Murphy (*Scholars Society*), Ed Moy, and John Courson (*Presidents Circle*). Frater Donald A. Campbell (*Leaders Society*) was inducted at the Chicago Roadshow in November.

Each new member was recognized for outstanding achievements in their individual fields of endeavor. The inaugural class was selected from more than 200,000 living alumni members. These men, as well as future inductees, were charged with helping brainstorm long-term goals for the Fraternity.

During a discussion led by Past Grand Prytanis Mark Fite (*Leaders Society & Heritage Society*), Circle of Excellence inductees were asked to advise the Grand Council and CEO Kevin Mayeux (*Scholars Society*) on the long-term development of TKE in the areas of alumni engagement and overall health of the organization. Numerous suggestions were made and will help guide both the governing council and professional staff in future planning.

Each member was invited to become more involved in TKE by helping staff and leadership pave the way for higher quality collegiate TKE experiences.

Future classes will be inducted at each Conclave. If you have recommendations for future inductees, send them to tkeogc@tke.org.

Sustaining Contributor
Thurman M. Fribance - 21
Thomas L. Gariety - 13
Louis B. Geneva - 22
Robert W. Hein - 12
Donald K. Hoke - 4
Steven K. Lauer - 31
Michael P. McInerney - 6
David M. Metz - 30
Stanley C. Wyllie - 9

Delta-Omicron
Central Michigan University
Apollo Club
Alfred E. Cambridge, Jr. - 32
Fraters Club
Kent J. Rosenau - 19
Richard M. Trudell - 26
Sustaining Contributor
Terry A. Guttrich - 30
John R. Trudell - 15

Delta-Pi
Eastern Michigan University
Triangle Club
Michael G. Robinson - 4
Mohamed S. Salamey - 1
Louis E. Winkelhaus, II - 17
William R. Ziegler - 7
Fraters Club
Frank J. Emerick - 16
Kurt M. Fisher - 8
Bill G. Hulsopple - 4
Donald A. Massey - 11
Sustaining Contributor
F. Robert Dando - 7
D. J. Hadley - 7
Hildred J. Lewis - 5
Kevin R. Reynolds - 7
Richard A. Wagner - 2

Delta-Rho
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Sustaining Contributor
Larry C. Cogan - 2
Benjamin F. Kensinger - 12
James M. Martini - 6

Delta-Sigma
Morningside College
Triangle Club
Paul Archer - 1
Fraters Club
Thomas A. Oye - 1
Sustaining Contributor
William L. Hoversten - 24
Donald W. Palmer - 25
Larry L. Sorensen - 9

Delta-Tau
University of Northern Iowa
Apollo Club
Alan E. Wright - 25
Sustaining Contributor
John W. Greenlee - 15
Roger A. Harms - 6
A. James Schneider - 10

Delta-Upsilon
Missouri Valley College
Triangle Club
David A. Caldwell - 5
Thomas A. Fritz - 21
Fred M. Rosenberger - 22
David J. Ross, II - 5
Donald G. Snider - 3
John S. Thornton - 1
David A. Wharff - 13
David S. Wood - 8
Fraters Club
Don S. Balka - 29
David H. Williams - 23
Sustaining Contributor
James L. Mallory - 32
Carl E. Wirthwein, III - 2
Clayton A. Woodward - 1

Delta-Phi
St. Francis University
Triangle Club
Peter A. Thomas - 14
Fraters Club
Bradley A. Duke - 1
Sabino J. Ranaudo - 29
Sustaining Contributor
Edward J. Ribstein - 24

Delta-Chi
Gannon University
Triangle Club
R. Michael Lander - 26
Brian A. Lindquist - 2
Michael A. Tryon - 20
Alex Yucas - 1
Fraters Club
James E. Jones - 7
Thomas V. Noon - 34
Sustaining Contributor
M. Robert Cross - 16
Joseph W. Flicker - 26
Francis P. Hayden - 13
Joseph M. Pisoni - 20

Delta-Psi
North Dakota State University
Founders Club
Aaron C. Dunn, CFC - 10
Triangle Club
Ronald V. Bardal - 10
Robert A. Bird - 30
Thomas L. Casperson - 6
Roger S. Miller - 9
Charles A. Moe - 9
Duane A. Reger - 35
Fraters Club
Timothy J. Pribil - 4
Clark T. Sonderby - 4
Robert Wedberg, Jr. - 12
Sustaining Contributor
Donn R. Besselièvre - 23

Delta-Omega
Western State College of Colorado
Sustaining Contributor
Donald M. Gerardi - 30
Clyde E. Rader - 10

Epsilon-Alpha
Saint Louis University
Apollo Club
Dennis A. Kearns - 2
Triangle Club
Ralph F. Principe - 9
Joseph S. Rovanssek, Jr. - 24
Robert H. Wimsatt - 29
Fraters Club
Joseph W. Di Giovanna - 8
Marcus H. Drzewiecki - 1
William M. Fogarty, Jr. - 7
Thomas E. Staab - 24
Sustaining Contributor
Daniel Counts - 13

Epsilon-Beta
University of Tampa
Fraters Club
Joseph R. Adams - 16
Sustaining Contributor
Nicio Vega, Jr. - 35

Epsilon-Delta
University of Massachusetts Amherst
Sustaining Contributor
David J. Garber - 31

Epsilon-Epsilon
University of Nebraska - Omaha
Triangle Club
Charles W. Sigerson, Jr. - 33
Ralph M. Tait - 26
Sustaining Contributor
Richard B. Bailey - 7

Bob L. Elsasser - 12

Epsilon-Zeta
Rider University
Sustaining Contributor
Alvin B. Reuben - 18

Epsilon-Eta
Southwestern Oklahoma State University
Triangle Club
Mark K. McAlister, DDS, MS - 29
Arthur W. Salisbury - 7
Fraters Club
John E. Talley - 21
Sustaining Contributor
Tyron Eby - 13

Epsilon-Theta
Southwestern Oklahoma State University
Apollo Club
Daniel M. Garvey - 28
Triangle Club
James W. Lindsey, Jr. - 7
Fraters Club
John V. Kelly, Jr. - 34
Sustaining Contributor
Kenneth E. Goach - 31

Epsilon-Iota
Youngstown State University
Triangle Club
Gary M. Lazor - 17
Frederick W. Michael - 13
Richard A. Pluth - 5
Sustaining Contributor
Pat F. Agresta - 10
Thomas J. Ameen - 20
Edward F. Milnar - 6
Thomas R. Rogers - 16

Epsilon-Kappa
Loyola University
Sustaining Contributor
John H. Gerding - 35

Epsilon-Lambda
University of Missouri - Kansas City
Grand Prytanis Club
John B. Hodgdon - 18
Sustaining Contributor
Derace Martin - 15

Epsilon-Mu
University of Louisiana-Monroe
Sustaining Contributor
Tyrell T. Manieri, Jr. - 2
Roger W. Milam - 2

Epsilon-Nu
University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point
Home Chapter
Past TKE Executive Vice President/CEO
William J. Metzger, Jr. (1993-96)
Immediate Past TEF President/CEO
Timothy L. Taschwer (1995-2005)

Grand Prytanis Club
Timothy L. Taschwer - 34
Triangle Club
Timothy M. Beck - 11
W. Theodore Hron - 6
William R. Hummel - 10
Fred L. Jensen - 13
Daniel M. Lavold - 19
Jerry M. Madison - 14
William J. Metzger, Jr. - 13
Berland A. Meyer - 7
William T. Ososki - 16
Christopher J. Roth - 11
Steven M. Schauer - 8
Donald L. Wanie - 9

**Fraters Club**

Gaylon W. Barz - 11
 Martin J. Boerst - 10
 William J. Brandl - 13
 Thomas A. Corrigan - 7
 J. Peter Day - 4
 Edwin S. Flato - 18
 Albert J. Greasby - 9
 Phillip G. Kallas - 29
 Lennie M. Long - 12
 Ronald A. Schneider - 11
 David C. Siewert - 4
 Leif C. Tolokken - 10
Sustaining Contributor
 David L. Athey, Jr. - 12
 Terrance J. Beining - 15
 Lawrence J. Benish - 10
 Michael A. Benish - 6
 Bruce C. Blom - 16
 James F. Bukolt - 14
 Jeffrey K. Fox - 15
 Larry L. Hoeft - 10
 Arthur M. Hokanson - 7
 Robert H. Klein - 20
 John T. McGregor - 8

Epsilon-Xi**Shepherd University****Fraters Club**

Scott D. Boyer - 34
 William W. Grantham, Jr. - 31
 Paul R. Hetzer - 10
 Richard L. Knode - 19

Sustaining Contributor

Frank R. Cosner - 16
 Andrew C. Robertson - 12

Epsilon-Omicron**University of Houston****Home Chapter**

Past Grand Prytanis (2001-03)
 TEF Director

Robert D. Planck

Fraternity for Life Club

Robert D. Planck - 30

Apollo Club

Robert L. Gabel - 8
 Tommy W. Lott - 26

Triangle Club

Michael S. Handorf - 8
 Marc Iacono-Harris - 1
 William J. Schneider - 4
 Bartt G. Thompson - 1
 John P. Wilkinson, III - 1
 Chad Wolf - 10

Fraters Club

Randy J. Hernandez - 3

Sustaining Contributor

Matthew Provenzano - 5

Epsilon-Pi**Colgate University****Triangle Club**

William E. Bray - 32

Fraters Club

Donald D. Maxfield - 4

Epsilon-Rho**Northern Arizona University****Apollo Club**

Don W. Hulsey - 35

Triangle Club

Charlie J. Saunders, Sr. - 26
 Roger M. Sobin - 1

Fraters Club

Joel S. Barnett - 6
 Richard L. Ford - 32

Sustaining Contributor

Joseph C. Kaluha - 22

Epsilon-Sigma**University of Central Oklahoma****Founders Club**

John E. M. Oglesby, CFC - 8

Apollo Club

Dan R. Cheatham - 11

Triangle Club

James C. Canon - 12
 Timothy S. Reese, CFC - 3

Fraters Club

Steven W. Anderson - 6
 David H. Crain - 24
 Clarence C. Drumeller - 21
 M. Price Oswalt CFC - 17
 Michael A. Sutton - 7
 Jon G. Tankersley - 19

Sustaining Contributor

Jesse L. Ellis - 11
 David P. Johnson - 2
 William G. Robinson - 2

Epsilon-Tau**University of Rochester****Triangle Club**

Michael J. Mullen - 13
 Jay A. Spoto - 7

Fraters Club

Gerald D. Clark - 25
 James R. Wardell - 35

Epsilon-Upsilon**Northwestern State University****Home Chapter**

Past Grand Prytanis (1977-79)
 TEF Director

William V. Muse, CFC

Fraternity for Life Club

William V. Muse, CFC - 35

Triangle Club

Ellis J. Coutee - 3
 Joseph M. Jordan - 1
 Stephen C. Walker - 14

Epsilon-Phi**University of Detroit****Sustaining Contributor**

Dennis J. McNeil - 32
 Gerald R. Schmotzer - 11

Epsilon-Chi**University at Buffalo****Triangle Club**

Richard J. Cellino, Sr. - 14
 Edwin L. Crocker - 31
 John Kyriazis - 2
 Stanley Lew - 22

Fraters Club

Gary A. Goodman - 2
 Nicholas P. Kafasis - 30

Sustaining Contributor

Kent Brink - 1

Epsilon-Psi**McNeese State University****Fraters Club**

Robert E. O'Bryan - 35

Sustaining Contributor

John W. O'Reilly, Jr. - 24

Epsilon-Omega**Minot State College****Fraters Club**

Duane D. Dockter - 36
 Alve L. Jemtrud - 34
 Gary A. Stenehjelm - 28

Sustaining Contributor

Bruce I. Christianson - 6

Zeta-Alpha**Wagner College****Founders Club**

James J. Hickey - 13

Apollo Club

Frank A. Morelli - 27

Triangle Club

Peter A. Anderson - 17

Founders Club

John J. Cannavo - 5

Triangle Club

Jonathan Luca - 1

Founders Club

Harold N. McNamara - 26

Fraters Club

Roy Roderick - 9

Sustaining Contributor

Anthony P. Sisko - 3

Zeta-Beta**University of Evansville****Apollo Club**

Jerry A. Linzy - 15
 Brad Wambach - 3

Triangle Club

Edward J. Cheaney - 27
 Robert E. Connor - 7
 Mark A. Pillar - 32

Fraters Club

Richard B. Steedman - 18

Sustaining Contributor

Edward C. Susat - 9
 Robert J. Vanek - 20

Zeta-Gamma**Nebraska Wesleyan University****Triangle Club**

Richard A. Koepplin - 11

Zeta-Delta**Alma College****Founders Club**

Eugene H. Pattison - 31

Triangle Club

George B. Huysken - 29
 Robert J. Long - 8

Fraters Club

William W. Allsopp - 30
 James H. Amell - 10
 John R. McIntyre - 14

Sustaining Contributor

Richard T. Dudzinski - 11
 Steven E. Oole - 13
 Dail F. Prucka - 2

Zeta-Epsilon**Waynesburg College****Grand Prytanis Club**

James E. Crockard, III - 13

Sustaining Contributor

Thomas F. Flood - 17
 Wesley S. O'Brien - 19

Zeta-Zeta**University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee****Founders Club**

Michael J. Gebauer - 2

Robert J. Puls - 30

Apollo Club

Billy M. Anderson - 2
 David J. Hamernik - 24

Triangle Club

Max T. Anderson - 1

LEGEND**Annual Giving****Fraternity for Life Club**

\$2,500 or more

Grand Prytanis Club

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Founders Club

\$500 - \$999

Apollo Club

\$250 - \$499

Triangle Club

\$100 - \$249

Fraters Club

\$50 - \$99

Mark A. Blazer - 6
 Thomas P. Harris, CAE - 6
 Russell E. Jacobus - 14
 Michael J. Lake - 1
 Richard W. Spencer - 19
 James J. Vopal, MD - 25
 Gene W. Witt - 27
 Louis G. Witynski - 14

Fraters Club

Arthur Budzak - 30
 Michael P. Gonia - 34
 James D. Lovering - 34

Sustaining Contributor

David J. Kerznar - 32
 Kyle Swetzig - 1

Zeta-Eta**Muhlenberg College****Apollo Club**

Brian L. Keck - 22

Triangle Club

Martin E. Ellner - 30
 Kenneth B. Wonderland - 17

Sustaining Contributor

Bruce S. Albright - 3
 Mitchell R. Goldblatt - 27
 Walter R. Schirber - 20
 Edward C. Schmidt - 14

Zeta-Theta**Western Illinois University****Grand Prytanis Club**

Robert L. Nardelli - 3
 Robert D. Taftinger - 5
 David R. Wallace - 4

Apollo Club

Robert G. De Fore - 3

Triangle Club

Paul L. Gilles, Jr. - 6
 Paul J. Janus - 8
 Kevin E. McCormick - 1

Fraters Club

Michael F. McAvoy - 11
 Robert C. Toniny - 23

Sustaining Contributor

Freddie R. Bennett - 12
 Lee L. Lasseigne - 26
 Allen C. Monts - 3
 Dennis A. Niermann - 3

Zeta-Iota**University of Manitoba****Fraters Club**

R. Bruce Piercy - 16
 Neill Tolboom - 25

Zeta-Kappa**Portland State University****Apollo Club**

Richard W. Adamek, CFC - 21
 Ronald A. Carson - 15
 David T. Keys - 7
 Steven M. Shum - 1

Triangle Club

Aaron L. Cross - 4
 Eric S. Graham - 2
 Gregory M. Hessong - 2
 Gregory E. Newenhof - 8
 Brian M. Stump - 18
 Anthony J. Williamson - 3

Fraters Club

Scott W. Fraunfelder - 2
 Gregory C. La France - 6
 James C. Sabo - 1

Zeta-Lambda**Bowling Green State University****Fraters Club**

Edward W. Brass - 34
 Richard N. Goeke - 21

John M. Rigby - 34

Harry L. Roesch - 29

Kenneth G. Yehlik - 3

Sustaining Contributor

Lee J. Brenneison - 17
 Terry G. Woodings - 5

Zeta-Mu**Worcester Polytechnic Institute****Founders Club**

Jay P. Hochstaine - 32

Apollo Club

Charles A. Gillis - 8
 Robert J. Petrone - 25
 Joseph S. Raab - 9

Triangle Club

P. Stephan Bedrosian - 19
 Jonathan Bolt - 2
 Kevin Kordosky - 1
 Jeffery R. Paddock - 13
 Joseph B. Vivona - 6
 Thomas E. Winrow - 3

Fraters Club

Peter A. Cavallo - 15
 Michael J. Corby - 28
 Robert G. Kohm - 29
 Peter H. Lukesh - 19
 Ian M. McCain - 4

Sustaining Contributor

John Femino - 1
 Philip J. Hopkinson - 8
 Larry G. Hull - 34
 Robert Meader - 18
 Damien K. Rigden - 1
 Paul M. Stein - 7

Zeta-Nu**Valdosta State University****Apollo Club**

William E. Bodnar - 9

Triangle Club

Donald E. Bloom - 23

Sustaining Contributor

Donald N. Johns - 33
 David T. Pendley - 5

Zeta-Xi**Boston University****Triangle Club**

Daniel B. McDuffie - 27

Zeta-Omicron**Western Carolina University****Triangle Club**

Norman S. Bledsoe - 18
 Richard E. Feuer - 7
 Timothy B. Johnson - 1
 Joel L. Moser - 25
 Richard D. Waller - 18

Fraters Club

Thomas W. Brandon - 8
 Boyce G. Parks - 27
 Craig A. Wagner - 19
 William C. Wallin, Jr. - 8

Zeta-Pi**Culver-Stockton College****Sustaining Contributor**

G. Thomas Moore - 20

Zeta-Rho**American International College****Fraters Club**

Gerald R. Lavoie - 15

Zeta-Sigma**Marietta College****Triangle Club**

William E. Walker - 19

Fraters Club

William H. Slaninko - 17

Sustaining Contributor

Kent R. Kluth - 6
 Albert O. Orth - 35

Zeta-Tau**Shippensburg University****Triangle Club**

Jeffrey M. Baker - 18

Fraters Club



2007 donors

Edward L. Dillon, III - 24

Zeta-Upsilon *Alliance College*

Triangle Club

Daniel A. Redyk - 29
Bruce F. Stasiak - 6
James P. Tabor - 16

Sustaining Contributor

Peter E. Bec - 14
Jeff M. Pierzga - 3
Steve Smith - 7

Zeta-Phi

Rollins College

Grand Prytanis Club

Jeffrey S. Morgan - 1

Sustaining Contributor

Donald W. Allen - 14
Brian K. McCarthy - 4
David R. Schechter - 19

Zeta-Chi

Murray State University

Triangle Club

William J. McElroy, III - 14

Fraters Club

Ronald L. Hopkins - 13
Jesus S. Menendez - 29
Jeffrey W. Wren - 17

Sustaining Contributor

Richard A. Hopkins - 20
William B. Metzger - 32

Zeta-Psi

Hamline University

Fraters Club

Steven R. Kufus - 19

Zeta-Omega

California University of Pennsylvania

Founders Club

Frank S. Ferris - 21

Triangle Club

James A. Braden - 21

Fraters Club

Brent E. Flechsig - 20

Sustaining Contributor

George C. Stoicovy - 26

Theta-Beta

Belmont Abbey College

Triangle Club

Felipe M. Villalon - 34

Theta-Gamma

Lock Haven University

Fraters Club

J. Scott Thompson - 18

Theta-Delta

Fairmont State University

Apollo Club

Clyde R. Dodd - 22

Triangle Club

William R. Carder - 8
Raymond T. Stamps - 20

Theta-Epsilon

Humboldt State University

Triangle Club

Walter K. Schindhelm - 22

Fraters Club

Peter M. Cowper - 6

Sustaining Contributor

Donald H. Rubin - 16

Theta-Zeta

Rutgers University at Newark

Fraternity for Life Club

Raymond G. Chambers - 7

Apollo Club

Robert L. Kravitz - 9

Triangle Club

Shimul N. Mehta - 6

Sustaining Contributor

Gary N. Humphries - 3

Theta-Eta

University of South Dakota

Apollo Club

Alan P. Budahl - 30
Robert R. Rietz - 31

Triangle Club

Jerry D. Kroon - 1
Ron D. Vilas - 13

Fraters Club

Tony M. James - 29

Theta-Theta

California State University

Triangle Club

Peter A. Liehr - 4

Fraters Club

Phillip R. Marrone - 27
Craig A. Wallace - 22

Theta-Iota

Northern Michigan University

Apollo Club

Christopher R. Leemon - 6

Triangle Club

Nathan E. Lehman - 2
Einar D. Manki - 1
Lin T. Nash - 29

Fraters Club

Michael J. Law - 16
Ashby A. Richardson, III - 2

Sustaining Contributor

Neil F. Anderson - 4
Christopher E. Holmes - 1
Joseph A. Suski - 12
William R. Warmbein - 26

Theta-Kappa

C. W. Post College

Apollo Club

Richard L. Ermler - 38

Triangle Club

Armen L. Enkababian - 32

Theta-Lambda

Widener University

Apollo Club

Steven R. Matthews - 3

Triangle Club

Byron W. Daniels, Col. (Ret.) - 29
Louis E. Hoffman - 10
Daniel T. Madish - 15
Rodman N. Smith - 16

Fraters Club

Benjamin B. Hetzer - 3
Albert J. Trimpert, III - 21

Theta-Mu

University of New Orleans

Home Chapter

Past Grand Prytanis (2003-05)

TEF Director

Mark C. Romig, CFC

Fraternity for Life Club

Mark C. Romig, CFC - 24

Apollo Club

Stanley F. Bizot - 34

Triangle Club

Anton P. Yrle - 11

Fraters Club

Gregory C. Brown, CFC - 6
Rosario J. Centanni - 2
Chester J. Plauche, Jr. - 30
Frank M. Scheaffer - 6

Sustaining Contributor

James E. Booth, Jr. - 5

Theta-Nu

Southeastern Louisiana University

Triangle Club

Brian M. Bosarge - 11
John W. McTopy, II - 22
Philip E. Pickard - 6

Fraters Club

Larry A. Hecker - 4
Robert D. Tucker, Jr. - 27

Sustaining Contributor

Thomas G. Jones - 12
Leon M. Smith, Jr. - 9

Theta-Xi

University of Arkansas

Triangle Club

Ora E. Hubbart, Jr. - 15

Fraters Club

Robert S. Lowe - 35

Theta-Omicron

Adrian College

Fraters Club

David G. Comerzan - 4
Lewis F. Rehner - 7

Sustaining Contributor

William R. McCaulley - 28

Theta-Pi

CSU-Chico

Grand Prytanis Club

Joseph R. Scheiner - 8

Triangle Club

Lowell Ahart - 27
Timothy R. Holbrook - 31
Anthony J. Mattera - 1
Sustaining Contributor
Adam D. Bylund - 11
William J. Knowlton - 8

Theta-Rho

St. Cloud State University

Triangle Club

Fred D. Bills - 11
Matthew Dooyema - 1

Theta-Sigma

St. John's University

Triangle Club

Lawrence E. Newman - 25

Sustaining Contributor

Richard L. Panarella - 16

Theta-Tau

Minnesota State University, Mankato

Founders Club

Wallace F. Droegemueller - 20

Triangle Club

John C. Ehlers - 6
Stephen H. Fischer - 21
Christopher D. Wachowiak - 3

Fraters Club

Richard M. Foley - 16
Robert C. Weinholzer - 31

Sustaining Contributor

Bruce M. Bahneman - 16
Christopher D. Hiller - 8
Richard P. Milinkovich - 28
Jeremy T. Swensen - 5

Theta-Upsilon

CSU-Sacramento

Fraternity for Life Club

John C. Fitzgerald, Jr. - 33

Triangle Club

Frank J. Visintin - 14

Sustaining Contributor

Louis R. Horvath - 8

Theta-Phi

University of Wisconsin - La Crosse

Sustaining Contributor

Ronald E. Held - 32

Theta-Chi

Frostburg State University

Fraternity for Life Club

James D. Williams - 18

Triangle Club

Sean A. Hudson - 1
Richard S. McFee - 6

Frank J. Rose - 3

Sustaining Contributor

Martin L. Musella - 13

Theta-Psi

Ferris State University

Triangle Club

Salem G. Bashara, III - 9

Sustaining Contributor

Gary K. Woodhull - 14

Theta-Omega

University of Charleston

Triangle Club

Christopher M. Foley - 2

Edward A. Wheeler IV - 2

Fraters Club

Mark A. Hunt - 25

Sustaining Contributor

John A. Schmidt - 26

Iota-Alpha

University of Wisconsin - Superior

Home Chapter

Past Grand Prytanis

Dwayne R. Woerpel, CFC (1983-85)

Founders Club

Kenneth J. Kekich - 34

Apollo Club

Jean R. Buchen - 34

Triangle Club

Joseph P. DeJohn - 16

Fraters Club

Joseph A. Sekelsky - 31

Sustaining Contributor

Timothy R. O'Connor - 14

Iota-Beta

Susquehanna University

Apollo Club

Robert H. Ray - 18

Triangle Club

Terry L. March - 19

Mark Riebling - 2

Kyle Shoemaker - 1

Fraters Club

Joseph R. Arthur - 22

Richard D. Rowlands - 19

Iota-Gamma

Truman State University

Apollo Club

Paul A. Specht - 36

Triangle Club

John M. O'Day - 21

Conrad F. Stempel - 35

Fraters Club

David H. Toops - 7

Sustaining Contributor

Stacey W. Braswell - 13
R. Steven Hines - 33
Joseph A. Stevenson - 27

Iota-Delta

Southern Oregon State University

Fraters Club

James V. Ackerman - 30

Sustaining Contributor

Gerald T. Lelack, CFC - 8

Iota-Epsilon

Moorhead State University

Triangle Club

Gene P. Schulstad, Jr. - 28

Marvin D. Vee - 11

**Iota-Rho****Seton Hall University****Triangle Club**

Leonard P. Pietrewicz, Jr. - 28

Sustaining Contributor

Anthony M. Maskello, Jr. - 3

Iota-Sigma**University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire****Triangle Club**

Kenneth L. Anderson - 37

Fraters Club

Daniel J. Boehmke - 33

Iota-Tau**East Stroudsburg University****Sustaining Contributor**

Gerald W. Beaver - 8

Dwight W. Bomberger - 16

George C. Gibbs - 26

Michael J. Richardson - 34

Iota-Upsilon**University of West Alabama****Triangle Club**

Rene Cintron - 5

Ronald C. Epperson - 25

James K. Hocutt - 19

Iota-Phi**Defiance College**

Home Chapter

TEF President/CEO

Gary A. Reed

Fraternity for Life Club

Gary A. Reed - 3

Apollo Club

Mark A. Klein - 4

Triangle Club

Stephen M. Petty - 31

Fraters Club

David M. Ike - 6

Sustaining Contributor

Richard L. Winbigler, Jr. - 18

Iota-Chi**New Mexico Highlands University****Apollo Club**

Robert L. Williams - 7

Fraters Club

James F. Mandarino - 16

Joseph T. Steible - 19

Iota-Psi**Dickinson State University****Fraters Club**

Carter R. Christiansen - 12

Daryl A. Splichal - 16

Sustaining Contributor

Don J. Ficek - 7

Iota-Omega**Glenville State College****Sustaining Contributor**

Jack V. Stalnaker - 14

Kappa-Delta**Old Dominion University****Apollo Club**

James A. Hudlow - 7

Triangle Club

Michael E. Baker - 6

M. Declan Bransfield, III - 15

Nicholas A. Katsarelis - 1

Joseph W. Kelly - 24

Fraters Club

Millard G. Elliott - 11

Sustaining Contributor

John Jacob Wagner, III - 29

Renard E. Zottig, Jr. - 3

Kappa-Epsilon**Northland College****Fraters Club**

Robert DeCubellis - 28

Kappa-Eta**New Jersey Institute of Technology****Apollo Club**

Russell W. Curran - 2

Triangle Club

Peter J. Sibiski - 11

Fraters Club

Robert J. Grosso - 22

Christian W. Wagner - 16

Sustaining Contributor

Francis A. Calabrese - 27

Domenico A. Cicchino - 13

Alvaro J. Piedrahita - 6

Kappa-Theta**Adelphi University****Triangle Club**

John J. Grillo - 18

Brian J. Keeney - 23

Theodore J. Kohnen - 21

Fraters Club

Frank A. Cangemi - 10

Nicholas C. Vlachos - 21

Peter Zarras - 15

Sustaining Contributor

Russell A. Dell'donna - 9

Kappa-Iota**University of Hartford****Founders Club**

Peter M. Burkle - 2

Fraters Club

Thomas S. Mulinski - 16

Sustaining Contributor

Ted F. Wethje - 25

Kappa-Kappa**Monmouth University****Fraternity for Life Club**

Charles J. Trabold, CFC - 18

Founders Club

Mark B. Montgomery - 14

Triangle Club

Matthew M. Aliseo - 2

Sustaining Contributor

Paul Murgio - 12

Kappa-Lambda**University of Minnesota - Morris****Triangle Club**

Robert V. Toutges - 21

Fraters Club

Robbie E. Pederson - 24

Kappa-Nu**Rockhurst University**

Home Chapter

TEF Director

Jonn M. Wullschleger

Fraternity for Life Club

Jonn M. Wullschleger - 2

Triangle Club

Louis A. Carnoali - 5

Robert M. Hensler, II - 15

Francis J. Sheeran, CFC - 11

James M. Stacy - 29

Fraters Club

Dan Anglim - 5

Dennis A. Buchheit - 28

William S. DeLeonardis, Jr. - 30

Gerald C. Haake - 20

Dennis C. Hercules - 24

Stephen J. Moore - 5

Joseph J. Souza - 10

Sustaining Contributor

Russell S. Ascherman - 13

Thomas J. Simon - 27

Shaping Destiny to Target the Future

TKE commits resources to expansion

Tau Kappa Epsilon is always interested in expanding to colleges and universities by starting new chapters. In fact, we have two full-time paid Expansion Consultants who work on-site for six to eight weeks building an interest group from the ground up, helping it become a colony. When it becomes a colony, our Colony Coordinator and Regional Directors help it become a chapter.

Sometimes a group of interested students will contact us, sometimes it's a group of alumni, sometimes we select the campus, and other times the university contacts us. Regardless of how we get involved, we start off with an initial assessment of students, alumni, and the campus. From there, we determine the resources available for the expansion project.

Only a few sites are selected each year for the Expansion Consultants, but we have plenty of other interest groups working to become colonies with assistance from our Professional Staff and volunteers. If you are interested in TKE starting an expansion at your current or former school, go to www.tke.org/member_resources/expansion for more information.

In 2002, Tau Kappa Epsilon unveiled its enhanced expansion program, designed to recruit and educate only the highest quality men on campus, through a cooperative effort with the host institution, local community, and alumni. The direct and intended purpose of this program is to build a fraternity chapter that consistently ranks in the top 20 percent of all fraternities on campus in the categories of recruitment, academics, service, campus involvement, and alumni relations. Though the destiny of any chapter on any campus ultimately depends on the attitudes, standards, and values of the initial core group, Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges and commits the human and financial resources necessary to develop a successful chapter through our expansion program. The Vice President of Fraternal Services works with Expansion Consultants and university officials, seeing that they have all the tools necessary to be successful, while the Expansion Consultants are the field staff charged with finding, recruiting, and educating high caliber undergraduates and training the alumni advisors.

Tau Kappa Epsilon makes a determination on a targeted expansion site based on alumni support and the targeted institution's reputation and receptivity. TKE's prerequisites for an expansion include a supportive university/college administration, a supportive IFC and a strong and willing alumni base. Once a mutual agreement is made by TKE and the university/college, the Vice President of Fraternal Services will formally request a time when expansion is feasible for both TKE and the university/college. A vital part of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Expansion Program is the concerted effort to work with the university/college administration and local IFC in the organization of a colony.

The Expansion Consultants will be on campus a minimum of four weeks to conduct the colonization. Their time is spent attaining the following five goals:

- Developing a positive working rapport with the host institution and the local community.
- Developing a positive relationship with the campus and Greek communities.
- Recruiting and training alumni to ensure effective advisement and support.
- Recruiting the highest quality men on campus.
- Educating the membership on the ideals and operations of a fraternity.

For more information on expansion, call the Offices of the Grand Chapter at 317.872.6533 or go to our website at www.tke.org and type expansion in the search tool.



Are you getting the Pearls of Wisdom, a brand new e-newsletter just for alumni members? If not, go to www.tke.org and click on Alumni Update to ensure your contact information is current.

Tau Kappa Epsilon developed this e-newsletter in an effort to help reconnect, further engage, and keep all Fraters informed about their Fraternity. This quarterly publication will dive into a number of alumni-based topics and help answer common questions such as where the Fraternity is going and how you can help keep TKE on track.

TKE would not be where it is today, the largest fraternity in the world, without Fraters like you continually driving the vision, mission and purpose of TKE in our daily lives. Alumni are the backbone of our Fraternity and we thank you for the unwavering dedication to the young men we serve.



Kappa-Omicron
Philadelphia College/Textiles & Science
Sustaining Contributor
David Bodenheimer - 32
James J. McDermott, Jr. - 21

Kappa-Tau
University of Arizona
Founders Club
Hervy A. Hotchkiss - 33
Triangle Club
Brett D. Aderhold - 1
Fraters Club
Jack Redavid - 23
Sustaining Contributor
Corey A. Gilchrist - 1

Kappa-Upsilon
Villanova University
Sustaining Contributor
Walter T. Lacz - 15

Kappa-Phi
University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh
Fraters Club
Thomas M. McGinty - 18
Sustaining Contributor
Frank G. Kuzmickus - 30

Kappa-Psi
Quinnipiac University
Home Chapter
TEF Director
James L. Totten

Fraternity for Life Club
James L. Totten - 18
Triangle Club
Justin J. Carroll - 1
Daniel Romanoff - 1
James J. Stewart - 1
Fraters Club
Salvatore Bono - 1
Paul J. Varkal - 16
Sustaining Contributor
Ralph Michielli - 1
Richard M. Wallace - 1
William J. Whewell - 1

Kappa-Omega
Washburn University
Fraters Club
Glenn M. Birzer - 19
Gary D. Junghans - 32

Lambda-Alpha
University of South Florida
Home Chapter
TEF Director
Fredrick T. Jacobi

Fraternity for Life Club
Raymond W. Franklin - 17
Fredrick T. Jacobi - 13
Fraters Club
Scott R. Christiansen - 23
Sustaining Contributor
James L. Jetmore - 7

Lambda-Beta
Lewis University
Apollo Club
Stanley F. Patek - 21
Fraters Club
Keith R. Heldt - 27
Jack A. Wenger - 20
Sustaining Contributor
Daniel J. Riordan - 14
Lawrence J. Sakowski - 4

Lambda-Gamma
University of Cincinnati
Founders Club
Thomas E. Oole - 32

Triangle Club
Thomas C. George - 19
David B. Ginsburg - 14
Fraters Club
Stephen R. Schulte - 29
Sustaining Contributor
Frank R. Ettensohn - 31

Lambda-Delta
University of Southern Maine
Fraternity for Life Club
Shawn A. Babine - 2
Sustaining Contributor
Owen J. Logue, II - 8
Daniel J. Mancine - 31
Roland R. Saucier, Jr. - 15

Lambda-Epsilon
Clarion University
Triangle Club
Frederick R. Burger, Jr. - 13
Robert H. Hoffer - 32
John A. Shuman - 14

Lambda-Zeta
Troy University
Apollo Club
Joe W. Stanton, Jr. - 12
Stephen G. Timberlake - 17
Triangle Club
Clyde W. Cherry - 1
Frederick E. Hoff - 2
Fraters Club
Clark D. Myers - 3
Peter Woodham - 34
Sustaining Contributor
James M. Cross - 13
John S. Grissett - 17

Lambda-Eta
University of Iowa
Triangle Club
Mark M. Baumbach - 14
M. Douglas Carlson - 24
Graham P. Filean, CDR USN - 22
Brian J. Kelly - 1
Kent W. Kirkham - 12
Sustaining Contributor
Jack Schley - 1

Lambda-Theta
College of Santa Fe
Fraters Club
Michael J. Ohrt - 28
Nelson R. Pleau - 22

Lambda-Iota
Florida State University
Triangle Club
Philip B. Rodman - 10
Jerry L. Starkey - 9
Fraters Club
George D. Phillippy - 16
Sustaining Contributor
Frank A. Rojas - 1

Lambda-Kappa
DePaul University
Home Chapter
Grand Grammateus
Kevin H. Pollard

Grand Prytanis Club
Kevin H. Pollard - 16
Triangle Club
Gerhard A. Perschke - 22
Sustaining Contributor
Kenneth R. Piwowar - 10
Wayne E. Stabrawa - 34

Lambda-Lambda
Utica College of Syracuse University
Home Chapter
Past Grand Prytanis
Thomas M. Castner, CFC (1995-97)

Triangle Club
Sheldon W. Boyce, Jr., Esq. - 28
Thomas M. Castner, CFC - 34
Carl J. Garkowski - 32
Michael L. Turner - 17
Fraters Club
Kevin K. Kasky - 5
Sustaining Contributor
William C. Dennison - 11
J. John Prestopnik - 33

Lambda-Mu
Elon University
Triangle Club
York D. Poole, III - 31
Fraters Club
Raymond N. McClure - 31

Lambda-Omicron
University of North Texas
Triangle Club
Scott W. Hatfield - 16

Lambda-Pi
Northeastern Illinois University
Apollo Club
Kevin W. Bradley - 3
Triangle Club
Easmon J. Ford - 19
Timothy O. Schaefer - 5
Sustaining Contributor
Daniel A. Jimenez - 23
Denis J. Smith - 27

Lambda-Sigma
Keene State College
Triangle Club
Ronald J. Karvosky, Jr. - 2
Alexander L. Mackay - 12
Sustaining Contributor
John E. Hasay - 5
Kevin G. Maes - 16

Lambda-Tau
Northrop University
Founders Club
Edward G. Gregory - 19
Triangle Club
Michael J. Maroney - 23
Fraters Club
Ward S. DeWitt - 3
John A. Hritz, Jr. - 10
Sustaining Contributor
Adam H. Schwartz - 4

Lambda-Upsilon
Georgia Southern University
Grand Prytanis Club
Frank Sanders, CFC - 18
Founders Club
Wilbur C. Bragg, II - 19
Phillip R. Derengowski, Sr. - 2
George Kegl - 5
Donald J. McQuaig - 17

Apollo Club
Steven E. Fortune - 3
Bradley M. Hoyt - 4
Triangle Club
Clayton E. Childers - 1
Jason Eldridge - 1
Benjamin Ellenburg - 3
Robert L. Gibson, III - 30
Robert F. Gilstrap - 5
Robert C. Haddock - 1
Timothy W. Hayes - 12
Richard W. Hogquist - 10
Ira D. Morris, Jr. - 10
Andrew Noblett - 1
Jason Phelps - 1



Corey M. Ray - 1
Randy Ray - 2
Karl H. Wiedenmann - 1
William T. Wilson, Jr. - 3
Fraters Club
Robert N. Bass - 5
Michael W. Bragg - 2
Wendell S. Broadwell, Jr. - 11
Patrick L. Clark - 3
Edward W. Clay, Jr. - 3
Patrick O. Gribbin - 3
Stephen M. Hipple - 1
Kendall Horton - 2
Sustaining Contributor
Benjamin D. Agee - 1
Frederick D. Beall - 4
Clarence Ceege Butler - 3
Joshua C. Irwin - 1
Michael B. Kane - 7
Winsor W. Parker, Jr. - 4
Michael Tarver - 1
John N. Wilson - 2

Lambda-Pi
Bryant University
Apollo Club
Christopher J. Barron - 25
Triangle Club
Paul F. D'Adamo - 19
Frank J. Sonderer - 18

Lambda-Chi
Wayne State College of Nebraska
Fraters Club
Frederick C. Johnson - 9
Thomas C. Newman - 18

Lambda-Psi
East Carolina University
Triangle Club
Roger A. Russell - 17

Lambda-Omega
Georgia State University
Apollo Club
Dave L. Adcock, CFC - 10
Triangle Club
Anthony P. Burger - 13

Mu-Beta
Eastern Kentucky University
Triangle Club
Robert A. Colacello - 30
Daniel P. Stratton - 29
Sustaining Contributor
Ishmael Purcell - 22

Mu-Gamma
Midwestern State University
Triangle Club
Chris D. Craft - 18
David U. Reyna - 1
Fraters Club
Ben F. Wible - 9
Sustaining Contributor
John C. Grimshaw - 24

Mu-Delta
Athens State University
Fraters Club
Timothy H. Hodge - 8
Cecil P. Horn, Jr. - 25

Mu-Epsilon
University of Massachusetts Lowell
Triangle Club
Nicholas F. Siviglia, Jr. - 31
Fraters Club
Kenneth L. Georgevits - 27
Bennett E. Shifman - 7

Mu-Zeta
Nicholls State University
Triangle Club
Stanley P. Fabregas, III - 4
Christopher P. Marti - 2
Fraters Club
Gary E. Clement - 9
Timothy P. Clements - 1
Sustaining Contributor
Danny W. McCarthy - 9

Mu-Eta
Northeastern University
Fraters Club
Edgar C. Seely, III - 30

Mu-Theta
Lycoming College
Grand Prytanis Club
Robert F. Allen, III - 5
Founders Club
James M. Columbia - 6
Apollo Club
Trevor Dolan - 1
Triangle Club
Jason E. Bailey - 2
Eric M. Chamberlain - 6
Thomas G. Coale - 2
Christopher DeHart - 1
Mark A. Greger - 1
David McElwee - 2
Robert P. Turner - 11

Fraters Club
Timothy J. LeGower - 1
Scott M. Manchester - 4
Eugene R. Melvin - 1
Neil A. Ryan - 1
Frank D. Schippers, III - 2
Sustaining Contributor
George M. Briar - 10
James E. Bubb - 1
Brett A. Curl - 2
Stephen F. Sant - 12

Mu-Iota
Western New England College
Triangle Club
Michael K. Littleford - 26
Fraters Club
Gary R. La Perle - 9
William G. Roos - 14

Mu-Kappa
University of New Haven
Sustaining Contributor
Louis J. Scarfo - 29

Mu-Lambda
Michigan Tech. University
Grand Prytanis Club
Alan F. Mulvey - 13
Triangle Club
William T. Hicks, II - 28
Sustaining Contributor
James C. Schluckbier - 21

Mu-Mu
Hofstra University
Fraters Club
Frank L. Carollo - 27
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