

KAPPA KAPPA PSI NATIONAL HONORARY COLLEGE BAND FRATERNITY 43RD BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

Lexington, Kentucky
July 26, 2005 – July 31, 2005

Separate Session #1

Tuesday, July 26, 2005

President Osborn began the delegate seating session at 3:06 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) in the Heritage Hall East Ballroom. Brothers not involved in delegate seating were invited to attend a workshop on the music of the fraternity led by Past National President Melvin Miles Jr.

After all delegates and assigned proxies were seated, open delegate seating started with the Iota Psi, University of Nebraska – Kearney, who had no delegates.

Delegate seating was completed at 4:20 p.m. EDT. The open proxy seating closed with the Delta Sigma, University of Texas at Arlington. Proxy seating for the 2007 National Convention will begin with the Delta Upsilon, Eastern Michigan University.

1. The 43rd Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Psi was called to order by National President Michael Osborn, Zeta Epsilon, Michigan State University, at 4:24 p.m. EDT after the seating of the delegates.

2. President Osborn welcomed all convention attendees and wished everyone an enjoyable and rewarding week.

3. The delegation was lead in the singing of the Fraternity Song by Melvin Miles, Past National President (1993-1995).

4. President Osborn made comments to the delegation and introduced the National Council, Board of Trustees, Chapter Field Representative, Past National Presidents, District Governors, District Presidents, and the newly installed chapters from the biennium.

5. President Osborn shared with the delegation that the National Council decided to document this National Convention through videography and provided an overview of what this would look like through the sessions.

6. Ken Corbett, Past National President (1989-1991), a member of the History and Archives team, presented a historical synopsis which included The Baton, the Fraternity's first publication. The forward of the publication was read to the delegation. (See Appendix AD)

7. Edward Savoy of the Eta Alpha chapter at Lock Haven University presented the 2005 Kappa Kappa Psi Keynote Address. (See Appendix A)

8. President Osborn discussed the approval process for the 2003 National Biennial Convention Minutes. The minutes will be approved at a later separate session. A hard copy of the minutes was routed through the delegation for review.

9. Dr. Michael Golemo, Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees and

the Chair of the National Advisory Committee on Nominations, was introduced to speak to the delegation about the role and process of the National Advisory Committee on Nominations. He presented the names of eligible candidates for each National Office as determined constitutionally eligible by the Committee. The Advisory Committee Election Newsletter was distributed to the delegation at this time.

Board of Trustees

Ken Corbett, Zeta Chi, University of South Carolina

Richard Mackey, Omega, University of Arizona

Dr. Kirk Randazzo, Zeta Chi, University of South Carolina

Scott Stowell, Alpha Eta, University of Florida

National President

Dr. Rod Chesnutt, Gamma Nu, Florida State University

National Vice President for Colonization & Membership

Michelle L. Kincheloe, Alpha Iota, University of Colorado, Boulder

Dr. Malinda Matney, Nu, University of Michigan

Andrew Mullin, Epsilon Nu, University of Massachusetts Amherst

National Vice President for Programs

Chris Haughee, Gamma Nu, Florida State University

Derrick Mills, Eta, Ohio State University

9. Candidates for the office of **National Vice President for Student Affairs** were asked to announce themselves to the delegation:

Jason Kellison, Delta Sigma, University of Texas at Arlington

Adam Cantley, Omicron, West Virginia University

10. Scott Stowell, Chair of the Board of Trustees, presented the Report of the Board of Trustees. (See Appendix B)

11. President Osborn made announcements regarding the interview schedules for the Committee on Nominations and the Committee on Chapter Leadership.

12. President Osborn strongly encouraged the delegation to attend the National Intercollegiate Band Concert at 8:00 P.M. EDT at the Lexington Opera House.

13. President Osborn encouraged brothers to come forward and recognize those who had passed away during the biennium. President Osborn asked for a moment of silence in honor of those recognized.

14. Melvin Miles, Past National President (1993-1995), led the delegation in the singing of the Fraternity Hymn.

15. The First Separate Session recessed at 5:37 P.M. EDT.

Separate Session #2

Saturday, July 27, 2005

1. KKΨ National President Michael Osborn called the Second Session of the 2005 Kappa Kappa Psi National Convention to order at 8:35 a.m. EDT.

2. President Osborn recognized all members of the National Intercollegiate Band in the delegation. He also thanked the Board of Trustees and the National Alumni Association for their support of the National Intercollegiate Band and the commissioning program.

3. President Osborn introduced all Past National Presidents that have joined the delegation since the opening session.

4. President Osborn introduced the Governor designees for the 2005 – 2007 biennium, including:

- Denali Alt, Life Member, Epsilon Psi, Southwest Missouri State University, Midwest District Governor.
- Dr. Lisa Hunter, Director of Bands at Montana State University, Midwest District Governor.
- Christine Beason, Chair of Music Education at Quincy University, North Central District Governor.
- Tanya Marsh, Life Member, Beta Omicron, Arizona State University, Western District Governor.

5. President Osborn recognized all sponsors and life members in attendance.

6. President Osborn called for any other candidate for Vice President for Student Affairs. There were no additional candidates.

7. President Osborn called for any newly arrived delegates that needed to be seated.

8. Michael Juner, Western District President, Iota Pi at California Polytechnic State University, presented the Report of the Western District. (See Appendix C)

9. President Osborn recognized William Johnson, Vice President for Professional Relations from California Polytechnic State University, for his work on the National Intercollegiate Band.

10. Clinton Wieden, Southwest District President, Alpha at Oklahoma State University, presented the Southwest District Report. (See Appendix D)

11. Jarrell Thomas, Southeast District President, Delta Iota at Florida A&M University, presented the Report of the Southeast District. (See Appendix E)

12. President Osborn introduced Immediate Past National President and Board of Trustees member Dr. Kirk Randazzo to present an introduction of the Leadership Symposiums.

13. Kate Cummings, Northeast District President, Delta Omicron at the University of Connecticut, presented the Report of the Northeast District. (See Appendix F)

14. Eric Gilliam, North Central District President, Alpha Beta at Butler University, presented the Report of the North Central District. (See Appendix G)

15. Jared Kirk, Midwest District President, Kappa Delta at Northwest Missouri State University, presented the Report of the Midwest District. (See Appendix H)

16. Adam Cantley, Immediate Past Chapter Field Representative, Life Member, Omicron at West Virginia University, presented

the report of the 2003 – 2005 Chapter Field Representative. (See Appendix I)

17. Adam Cantley introduced the 2005 – 2007 Chapter Field Representative Dusty Brown.

18. Dusty Brown 2005 – 2007 Chapter Field Representative, Life Member, Gamma Phi at Stephen F. Austin University and Delta Sigma, University of Texas at Arlington, presented the report of the current Chapter Field Representative. (See Appendix J)

19. Dr. Kirk Randazzo presented the report of the Immediate National Past President. (See Appendix K)

20. Presentation of the A. Frank Martin Award

President Osborn presented Kappa Kappa Psi's A. Frank Martin Award to Lou Rusiski, Alpha Omega, University of Pittsburgh, for his dedication and contributions to the National Chapter and the University of Pittsburgh bands through service as a speaker and as a chapter sponsor.

21. President Osborn asked Dr. Malinda Matney, North Central District Governor, forward to introduce the National Convention survey process.

22. President Osborn discussed the committee process and introduced the Committee Chairs and Advisors. Nominations and Chapter Leadership are the only two closed committees. The secured committees, which only initiated brothers can attend, are Ritual & Regalia, Membership and Colonization.

23. President Osborn provided committee meeting room information.

24. President Osborn shared information on the workshop sessions occurring on Wednesday and Thursday.

25. The chairpersons of the Nominations and Chapter Leadership committees respectively presented their interview times.

26. The Second Session recessed at 10:40 a. m EDT.

Separate Session #3

Friday, July 29, 2005

1. KKΨ National President Michael Osborn called the Third Separate Session of the 2005 Kappa Kappa Psi National Convention to order at 10:18 a.m. EDT.

2. President Osborn recognized the Lambda Nu at Sacred Heart University which was installed on May 21, 2005 and joined the convention delegation on Thursday, July 28, 2005. President Osborn also recognized all other delegates joining the Convention for the first time.

3. President Osborn recognized all former district officers and chapter sponsors.

4. William Johnson, Iota Pi, California Polytechnic State University, presented the Report of the National Vice President for Professional Relations. (See Appendix L)

5. Derrick Mills, Eta, Ohio State University, presented the Report of the National Vice President for Student Affairs. (See Appendix M)

6. President Osborn and Vice President Dr. Rod Chesnutt presented the Chapter Leadership Awards for the 2003-2005 Biennium.

- o Lambda, University of Arkansas
- o Nu, University of Michigan

- o Omicron, West Virginia University
 - o Beta Omicron, Arizona State University
 - o Delta Omicron, University of Connecticut
 - o Epsilon Psi, Southwest Missouri State University
 - o Iota Kappa, Boise State University
 - o Iota Pi, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
 - o Iota Omega, Iowa State University
 - o Kappa Delta, Northwest Missouri State University
 - o Kappa Mu, University of Georgia
 - o Kappa Chi, Albion College
7. Michelle Kincheloe, Alpha Iota, University of Colorado, presented the report of the National Vice President for Programs. (See Appendix N)
 8. Michael Juner, Western District President and Nominations Committee Chairperson, moderated the Meet the Candidates session.
 9. President Osborn made announcements.
 10. The Third Separate Session recessed at 11:57 a.m. EDT.

Separate Session #4

Friday, July 29, 2005

1. KKΨ National President Michael Osborn called the Fourth Session of the 2005 Kappa Kappa Psi National Convention to order at 1:02 p.m. EDT.
2. President Osborn introduced Dr. Tim Lautzenhauser who made a presentation to the separate delegation on Leadership.
3. Presentation of the A. Frank Martin Award
President Osborn presented the A. Frank Martin Award to Paul Patterson, Immediate Past Western District Governor (1994 to 2005), Beta Omicron, Arizona State University, for his dedication and contributions to the Fraternity as well as the Western District during his tenure as Governor.
4. President Osborn made announcements.
5. The Fourth Separate Session recessed at 2:23 p.m. EDT.

Separate Session #5

Saturday, July 30, 2005

1. KKΨ National President Michael Osborn called the Fifth Session of the 2005 Kappa Kappa Psi National Convention to order at 8:44 a.m. EDT.
2. President Osborn shared the process for the verification of the Credentials Report with the delegation.
3. Dr. Rod Chesnutt, Gamma Nu, Florida State University, presented the report of the National Vice President of Colonization & Membership. (See Appendix O)
4. President Osborn announced the voting numbers for the 2005 National Convention, with a total of 195 votes, including:
 - 6 District Presidents
 - 179 Chapters
 - 5 National Council Members
 - 5 Past National Presidents

TOTAL: 195 Votes

President Osborn clarified that 98 votes would be required for a simple majority; 130 votes for a two-thirds majority; and 146 votes for a three-quarters majority.

5. President Osborn appointed Immediate Past National President Dr. Kirk Randazzo and Board of Trustees member as the 2005 National Convention Parliamentarian.
6. President Osborn entertained a motion to approve the 2003 – 2005 National Convention Minutes. Alpha moved. Delta Xi seconded. Two amendments were brought by the delegation, including correcting the spelling of Tanya Marsh's name to Tanya (Baxley) Marsh and the biennial years of the National President. President Osborn clarified that all grammatical errors would automatically be corrected. Motion passed as amended.
7. Eric Gilliam, North Central District President, Alpha Beta at Butler University, presented the Report of the Colonization Committee. (See Appendix P)
8. Katherine Cummings, Northeast District President, Delta Omicron at the University of Connecticut, presented the Report of the Membership Committee. (See Appendix Q)
9. Clinton Wieden, Southwest District President, Alpha at Oklahoma State University, presented the Report of the History & Traditions Committee. (See Appendix R)
10. Jared Kirk, Midwest District President, Kappa Delta at Northwest Missouri State University, presented the Report of the Programs Committee. (See Appendix S)
11. Board of Trustees member Ken Corbett gave a History & Achieves presentation. Board of Trustees member Al Sergel presented a summary of his interviews with the Past National Presidents.
12. Marco Krcatovich II, Nu, University of Michigan, presented the Report of the Publications Committee. (See Appendix T)
13. Dusty Brown, National Chapter Field Representative, Delta Sigma at University of Texas – Arlington, presented the Report of the Chapter Leadership Committee. (See Appendix U)
14. Ed Savoy, Eta Alpha, Lock Haven University, presented the Report of the Committee on Ways and Means. (See Appendix V)
15. Eta Alpha moved to adopt the 2005 – 2007 budget. Zeta Psi seconded. Discussion followed regarding how the proposed dues increase impacts the proposed budget. The question was called by Delta Epsilon.
16. Kappa Mu moved to table the adoption of the budget pending further discussion. Eta Omicron seconded. No discussion on tabling the motion occurred. Motion passed.
17. Eta Alpha moved to accept the \$5.00 per member dues increase. Seconded by Lambda Nu. Discussion followed. Motion passed with opposition.
18. Alpha moved to reconsider the budget. Alpha Eta seconded. Motion passed with opposition.
19. President Osborn recognized the Board of Trustees members who were not recognized at the banquet.
20. Derrick Mills, National Vice President for Student Affairs, presented the Report of the Student Advisory Committee. (See Appendix W)
21. Jarrell Thomas, Southeast District President, Delta Iota at Florida A & M University, presented the Report of the Jurisdiction Committee. (See Appendix X)

22. Jarrell Thomas, Southeast District President, moved to adopt the proposed changes to sections 6.508, 6.509 and 6.510 of the Constitution dealing with Associate membership status. Seconded by Nu. Discussion followed. Beta Sigma moved to friendly amend section 6.510 to remove "such as local dues, service hours, attendance, etc." as each chapter has different requirements. The friendly amendment was not accepted by the Southeast District President as it was not consistent with the rest of the constitution. Beta Alpha moved previous question. Seconded by Beta Tau. Moving the question requires a two-thirds vote. Motion passed. The original motion on the floor to adopt the proposed changes to sections 6.508, 6.509 and 6.510 of the Constitution dealing with Associate membership status proceeded to a vote. Motion passed with 2 abstentions.

23. Jarrell Thomas, Southeast District President, moved to adopt section 6.513 of the constitution. Seconded by Iota Iota. Eric Gilliam, North Central District President, expressed the sentiment of the North Central District that this amendment will not solve the issue. The motion passed with opposition and one abstention.

24. Jarrell Thomas, Southeast District President, yielded the floor to Jason Morris, Iota Lambda, Mount Union College, for a minority report. (See Appendix Y)

25. Iota Zeta moved to adopt the proposed changes to section 3.505. Seconded by Beta Omicron. Delta Sigma moved for a three minute caucus which President Osborn granted. Discussion followed. Epsilon Nu moved to table this proposed constitutional change to the next biennial convention. Seconded by Zeta Epsilon. Motion Failed. Iota Zeta moved the previous question. Seconded by Delta Xi. Motion Passed. The proposed changes to section 3.505 moved to a vote. Motion fails.

26. Phil Rubin, Kappa Mu delegate from the University of Georgia, presented the Report of the Ritual & Regalia Committee. (See Appendix Z)

27. Kappa Mu moved to amend the instructions for the officer installation ceremony. Seconded by Beta Chi. University of Virginia. Clinton Wieden, Southwest District President, moved for a two-minute caucus. No support was received for the caucus, and no caucus was granted. Motion passed with two abstentions.

28. President Osborn made announcements.

29. Troy Palantonio, Kappa Tau, University of South Florida, spoke regarding the joint statements, with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. President Osborn shared that the National President for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Dr. Richard Crosby, Professor of Music at Eastern Kentucky University, was a guest at this convention. He also recognized the efforts to improve joint relations between these organizations.

30. The Fifth Separate Session recessed at 11:52 a.m. EDT.

Separate Session #6

Saturday, July 30, 2005

1. KKΨ National President Osborn called the Sixth Session of the 2005 Kappa Kappa Psi National Convention to order at 1:37 p.m. EDT.

2. President Osborn made general announcements, including recognizing that a card was being past through the delegation

for David Oakley, Past National President, who was unable to join us during the 2005 National Convention.

3. President Osborn presented the Report of the National President. (See Appendix AA)

4. Vice President Rod Chesnutt entertained a motion from the Nu Chapter to make National President Michael Osborn a Life Member of the National Chapter. North Central District seconded. Motion Passed.

5. Lance Coochyouma, Western District Member At Large, Gamma Kappa, Northern Arizona University; Adam McFarlin, Southwest District Member At Large, Theta Phi, Henderson State University; and Holly Tetreault, Southwest District Member At Large, Alpha, Oklahoma State University, presented the Report of the Committee on Credential & Resolutions. (See Appendix AB)

6. Michael Juner, Western District President, presented the Report of the Nominations Committee. (See Appendix AC)

7. Gamma Nu moved to elect Dr. Rod Chesnutt as National President. Eta Pi seconded. Motion Passed.

8. Dr. Malinda Matney, Nu, was slated for the office of Vice President for Colonization and Membership.

9. Iota moved to open the floor for nominations for the position of Vice President of Colonization and Membership. Second by Epsilon Lambda.

10. Epsilon Nu nominated Andrew Mullin for the office of Vice President for Colonization and Membership. Andrew Mullin accepted the nomination.

11. Alpha Iota nominated Michelle Kincheloe for the office of Vice President for Colonization and Membership. Michelle Kincheloe accepted the nomination.

12. Epsilon Beta moved to close nominations. Beta seconded.

13. President Osborn announced that a run off would be held between Andrew Mullin & Dr. Malinda Matney.

14. President Osborn made announcements while the ballots were being tallied.

15. Dr. Malinda Matney was elected to the office of National Vice President for Colonization and Membership.

16. Derrick Mills, Eta, Ohio State University, was slated for the office of Vice President for Programs.

17. Kappa Mu moved to open the floor for nominations for the office of Vice President for Programs. Seconded by Gamma Nu.

18. Kappa Tau nominated Chris Haughee for the office of Vice President for Programs. Chris Haughee accepted the nomination.

19. Delta Omicron moved to close the floor for nominations. Zeta Beta seconded.

20. Derrick Mills was elected to the office of National Vice President for Programs.

21. Adam Cantley, Omicron, West Virginia University, was slated for the office of Vice President for Student Affairs.

22. Zeta Kappa moved to open the floor for nominations for the office of Vice President for Student Affairs. Zeta Upsilon seconded.

23. Alpha nominated Jason Kellison for the office of Vice President for Student Affairs. Jason Kellison accepted the nomination.

24. Lambda Mu moved to close the floor for nominations. Lambda Alpha second.
25. Adam Cantley was elected to the office of National Vice President for Student Affairs.
26. Kenneth Corbett, Dr. Kirk Randazzo and Scott Stowell were slated for the three vacant positions on the Board of Trustees.
27. Delta Xi moved to open the floor for nominations. Upsilon seconded.
28. Iota Upsilon moved to close nominations. Theta Kappa seconded. The floor was closed for nominations with opposition.
29. Theta Phi moved to accept Kenneth Corbett, Dr. Kirk Randazzo and Scott Stowell by acclamation. Iota Mu seconded. Motion failed.
30. Beta moved to reopen nominations. Upsilon seconded.
31. Omega nominated Richard Mackey for the Board of Trustees. Richard Mackey accepted the nomination for the Board of Trustees.
32. Zeta Rho moved to close nominations. Iota Gamma seconded. Motion passed.
33. Kenneth Corbett, Dr. Kirk Randazzo and Scott Stowell were elected to the Board of Trustees.
34. President Osborn proceeded with the installation of the officers.
35. President-elect Dr. Rod Chesnutt made comments about the upcoming biennium.
36. President-elect Chesnutt introduced new governors – Denali Alt (Midwest); Lisa Hunter (Midwest); Rod Whiteman (North Central); Christine Beason (North Central); Tanya Marsh (Western).
37. President-elect Chesnutt also introduced the Vice President for Professional Relations for the 2005 – 2007 biennium, Dr. Richard Greenwood, Director of Bands at the University of Central Florida.
38. President-elect Chesnutt turned the meeting back to President Osborn.
39. Motion to adjourn by North Central District President; second by Theta Epsilon. Motion Passed.
40. The 43rd Biennial National Convention of Kappa Kappa Psi adjourned at 4:15 p.m. EDT.

Appendix A

KAPPA KAPPA PSI NATIONAL KEYNOTE ADDRESS

By Edward Savoy, Eta Alpha Chapter, Lock Haven University

Brother President, Brothers of the National Chapter, Honored Friends and Honored Guests:

Those of us who are assembled today are rich beyond compare. We are not rich in the things of this world or in any monetary sense. Rather, we are very rich and fortunate in that we can be gathered here for a National Convention of this Fraternity. We are here in the name of history, in the name of tradition, and in the name of the business that we will accomplish in the coming week, but there is a far more important reason for which we are here, one that transcends all the others; we are here because we are family and, for Brothers, there is nothing

better than having the opportunity to share fellowship with this, our musical family.

We should and will take this opportunity to share in fellowship, to extend our own personal web of Brothers that we are acquainted with, and to create new stories to share with our Chapters. But, we do ourselves no favors if we do not take this opportunity to also learn. To grow as Brothers, we must always be ready to learn something unexpected, something that may put us out of our own cozy comfort zone and which may disturb our set ideas of this Fraternity, but which may also cause us to re-examine our Fraternal values and find new depth in this Fraternity.

Perhaps most importantly, National Convention is a time of renewal for our Fraternity. While it would not be accurate to call it a time of rest, for I doubt many of us will have the opportunity for rest in the coming week, it is still a time for this National Chapter to step back and reflect, for National Convention is like a calm oasis between the previous biennium and the biennium yet to come. This is the time where we reaffirm what we hold dear and gird ourselves to return again to our Bands to faithfully fulfill our duties. Bear with me while I make a few observations about that very duty.

At this Convention, we must take time to reaffirm our sense of ourselves as leaders. We all acknowledge that, no matter what we were before we gained the hard earned right to wear the letters of Kappa Kappa Psi, those letters, in an instant, thrust us into the leadership of our Bands. The choice then becomes one of living up to the letters that we display or shirking the deep responsibility that those letters convey.

We wear those letters because we, the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi, are all equally leaders and all equally servants. We are servants in that we are called to the aid of a force far beyond our control, but firmly within our care; that of music. We are all leaders because, in order to exercise this, our watchful duty, we must take the firm and forceful measures necessary to preserve it; to do otherwise would be to fail where we have pledged to succeed and to show heinous neglect where we are sworn to show the utmost fealty.

We all must lead, but all of us lead in different ways; if this were not the case, then our Chapters would be in a perpetual state of having too many chiefs and not enough Indians. When I say that we all must lead, I mean that we all must lead by our actions, by the showcasing of our desire, by our dedication to the music of our Bands and to the ideals of our Fraternity. Not every Brother can be the President or the Drum Major or the section leader, but every single last Brother can, should, and must lead by exhibiting the best values of our Brotherhood.

To simply say that we must lead is all well and good, but leadership is bereft of any quality without an element of challenge. Regardless of whether the challenge is given to ourselves, for the improvement of our Chapters, or to our fellow Band members, for the improvement of our Bands, there must be

some sort of challenge thrown down, a highly set bar that we force ourselves and others to leap over. This atmosphere of challenge is reflected in our very motto, for what is our motto if not a challenge, a clarion call to grasp for what is best within ourselves and to use it towards the betterment of this Fraternity and ourselves.

We, the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi, are challenged to strive for the highest and that challenge is not a limited one; it is one that extends into and past our Bands, into and past our Chapters, and into and past our own personal lives. If we are to live out our motto, we must take that challenge with the seriousness that it is due and fit it firmly into place within our very hearts.

Lastly, though we must be the leaders of our Chapters and our Bands and though this is a heavy responsibility that we bear, we must always allow another, vitally important element to seep into our service and our leadership, an element that is necessary and too often missing or forgotten; that secret element is joy. Music is what unites us; joy in music is what makes that bond unbreakable and is why we are all here, leading through it all. If we do not take joy in what we are doing in our Bands and in our Chapters, how on earth can we expect anyone else to think that we are worth any bother at all? Without joy in our service, in our music, and in our Brotherhood, even the busiest, most overachieving, most studious Chapter is a dead Chapter and a Chapter that has lost its way.

Too often, even we fail to take joy in this Fraternity that we have chosen and in the Bands that we love. The burdens and stresses of the year often build up and the joy goes out of even that which we love and it can be so difficult to recover that joy once lost. But, that joy can be recovered through our Brothers.

While we are here, at this Convention, consider for a moment how fortunate we are to be Brothers, bound by a loyalty of the strongest iron, drawn together by a strange, but welcome fate, united in an unbroken circle of music, and supported at every turn by others who share this common love. There are few circumstances in this world that are more fortunate than the circumstances we find within this Brotherhood.

We, the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi, sit here gathered for our 43rd National Convention. Many words will be spoken and many deeds done during this week, words and deeds that will affect this Fraternity for years to come. But, I would ask you to remember these final words of mine. Remember that, without our Bands, we have nothing to lead, without a challenge, we have nothing to lead towards, and without joy, we have no reason to lead at all. Let us take our rest in our Brothers arms this week, but when this Convention ends and we return to our Bands, let us use what we learn here to lead with that degree of challenge and that spirit of joy that inhabits, has always inhabited, and will forever inhabit Kappa Kappa Psi.

Respectfully submitted,
Ed Savoy, Eta Alpha, Lock Haven University

Appendix B

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

By Scott Stowell, Chairperson, Kappa Kappa Psi Board of Trustees

Alpha Eta Chapter, University of Florida

National Officers, Fellow Board Members, and my Brothers of the National Chapter:

As I prepared to write this report I decided to review past Board reports to get an idea of how the Board of Trustees evolved over the decades. Understand that generally the defined role of the Board has pretty much stayed the same since its inception in the 1940's. I won't read you the whole section of the constitution but basically it says that the Board is the corporate body of the Fraternity and has final say in matters of national policy, public relations, legal action, etc. and any matters referred to it by the national chapter or national council. I started with the report from the 1985 Convention at the University of Kansas. It was one paragraph long. No, you are not going to be so lucky. The only order of business for the entire biennium was to loan the Fraternity \$3,500.00 to buy its first computer (yes singular). 1987 was even more entertaining. The 1987 report was one paragraph also and said, "Nothing in the way of this type of action has been needed during the past two years and therefore, no actions were required by or taken by the Board of Trustees of Kappa Kappa Psi."

This was standard up until the mid to late 1990's. Understand that the brothers who served on the Board were not being apathetic. The Board of Trustees was made up of dedicated brothers who generally had served as a national officer or national president. However, this was the expectation of the National Fraternity at that time. 1989-1991 Board of Trustees Chair Richard "Doc" Worthington who many of you met at the past national president reunion at the last convention said in his report in 1991, "if the business of the Fraternity is proceeding smoothly and there are no conflicts, the Board is inactive." In essence the Board of Trustees was a reactive group rather than a proactive group.

I was uncomfortable with that so in 1995 at the end of my term as National Vice President for Programs I challenged the Board of Trustees to redefine itself. I asked that they consider long range planning and serve in an advisory role to the National Council. I felt there was simply too much wisdom and experience within the Board, so I presented them a challenge to become more forward thinking and proactive.

So why tell you all of this? Because it sets the theme for this report; Evolution. It's important that you know how the Board of Trustees has evolved in 8 short years. All of the brothers who currently serve on the Board of Trustees are part of this evolution either as a board member or council member. Two other very key brothers were past national presidents Melvin Miles and Robert Fleming who retired from the Board last biennium.

The Board of Trustees deliberately works behind the scenes.

This is a student run organization which elects leaders to the National Council. The National Council runs the Fraternity between national conventions. Since I am on the subject, this is a good time to remind everyone that the National Headquarters does not run the Fraternity. That is the role of the National Council. The National Headquarters provides our members and chapters with support. What all of us share is a passion for and a commitment to this organization and its members.

Let me tell you about the significant amount of behind the scenes work for which these brothers are involved.

Ken Corbett and Andy Mullin investigated investment options on behalf of the Board and researched investment firms so we could move our trust fund (which is a long term fund) and unallocated operating revenue from low interest CD's to higher yielding managed investment accounts. Our investment strategy continues to maintain a degree of stability as compared to the previous biennium (as a result of the poor economy). (Note slide) I caution you to remember that our investment strategy developed by the board is LONG TERM. While we review the results of the 5 accounts quarterly, we do not get caught up in the short term numbers. Every summer we meet with our investment manager and discuss our long term strategy. We continue to review the operating budget and make recommendations to the National Council regarding adding unallocated funds to investment accounts. Interestingly, I found in the 1995 report that during the biennium it was the Board's goal to not allow the trust fund to slip below \$60,000.00. I think we've certainly met that goal.

The Board of Trustees created an ongoing capital campaign which we continue to manage in order to increase our revenues and build a foundation that will allow our Fraternity to prosper in the future.

We spearheaded the upgrade of the national database and continue to work with our database company to update the database to support our alumni base, but more importantly to find new ways to benefit our chapters and membership programs.

We oversee and advise the National Alumni Association and assist them as they continue to become an even more viable part of our national organization. I want to thank Ken Corbett for serving as the Board liaison for the NAA. He has attended all of their meetings this biennium and served them well in his role.

Ken Corbett and I established the Archives and History Project in 1999 and it continues to be our passion. Our national archives are completely overhauled and protected. We continue our ongoing research of Fraternity History and savor the opportunity to share that history with you at national and district conventions. We will have a more detailed report and update for you in a later separate session. Another Board member, Brother Al Sergel joined our team this biennium and is doing magnificent work traveling the country meeting with our older

past national presidents, spending days with them compiling interviews and reviewing documents. Al shares all of our passion for recording the history of Kappa Kappa Psi. You will be thrilled with the work he has done and will see a summary of that work on Saturday.

From a legal standpoint, our Fraternity depends heavily on the Board of Trustees. Our corporate attorney Andy Mullin reviews all legal documents and contracts involving Fraternity transactions. Andy developed and reviewed the contracts with the Fraternity and Twentieth Century Fox for the movie Drumline. He has investigated and reviewed title to our jointly-owned property in response to inquiries by the Board, and worked on developing a long-term management plan of the properties. As an insurance professional I do a great deal of work involving our risk management policies and insurance plan development. Unfortunately during this biennium, a few insurance claims were made against the fraternity including one lawsuit. Andy and I counseled the national leadership regarding our strategy in dealing with those claims. I attend numerous risk management and legal conferences on behalf of the fraternity. I've completed several investigations into alleged policy violations on behalf of the National Council while serving on the Board. I've researched and submitted proposals regarding the Alcohol and Controlled Substance policy. We all interpret the national constitution on numerous occasions as well the drafting of several amendments over the years

Board members drafted a policy and procedure manual for the headquarters staff which was adopted by the National Council. This clarified a number of policies and took a comprehensive look at staff benefits. The Board became more involved in the Executive Director review process, as well as the headquarters staff salary review process. This allowed us to insert some continuity into the process.

Ken Corbett spearheaded and worked with Derrick Mills and Michelle Kincheloe in the redesign and development of our new website, which is one of our primary means of communicating with our members, as well the band community. The web site is an evolving tool and we look for your input at this convention.

The Board of Trustees participates in all Kappa Kappa Psi Strategic Planning Meetings. Ken coordinates and continues to develop the delegate seating process since he joined the Board. Mike Golemo continues to be our most published Board member writing frequently for the Podium and most recently did extensive research for his feature on John Philip Sousa. Mike has arranged and conducted the NIMB last biennium and the council/board band you saw last convention and will see again this convention. Mike is also producing and arranging for band the Fraternity Hymn and Song which will be used on the website. Additionally his band will record the songs. Also Vice-Chair Mike Golemo, Kirk Randazzo and I attend all National Council meetings, providing advice when requested and serve as a type of "corporate memory."

Kirk Randazzo is our leadership guru. He has been the force

behind the Fraternity's focus on leadership development. He created the Leadership Symposium that the district officers attended last and this summer. He is a frequent speaker and facilitator at local chapters and district conventions. His passion for this fraternity program is a daily motivator for us all and frankly, without his involvement this project would not have continued.

Perhaps most importantly, since we are a BAND Fraternity, Al Sergel and Mike Golemo, as college band directors serve as good will ambassadors for Kappa Kappa Psi. Their interaction with their colleagues...your band directors...is crucial to our continued existence on the college campus. They represent us at numerous music conferences including CBDNA, the Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic, etc. Even though they may be performing with their band or serving as a clinician, they are the face of our organization and I for one am glad that they continue to serve us so well. The continued involvement of college band directors within our leadership structure is crucial to our very existence. It is what sets us apart from similar organizations and allows us to maintain a special stature within the college band world.

Finally, we all have served as colony advisors, installing officers for new chapters, attended district conventions, facilitated workshops, served as district convention and national convention parliamentarians and committee advisors, presented numerous awards on behalf of the Fraternity and some of us serve as chapter sponsors.

The following quote from National President Mike Osborn summed it up best for me: "Perhaps one of the most vivid changes however has been that the board has been visible. They are not in the forefront of activity and should not be, but the board is an active part of the organization and that was not my perception of their place or role back when I was a student." I am very proud of that.

Well I warned you that this would be longer than a paragraph. This was just a snapshot of the many volunteer hours your Board of Trustees spends serving Kappa Kappa Psi and college bands. We thank you for the opportunity to be your board members. We are a dedicated group of members serving you, our members. College and University Band remains and will always be our passion.

I personally want to thank and congratulate National President Mike Osborn. What a wonderful run you've had. Mike was elected National Vice President for Student Affairs when I became president. We share some amazing memories dating back to even earlier when he served as NCD President. We all look forward to your new role as an active member of the Board of Trustees.

I will close with two of my favorite quotes. Eleanor Roosevelt said "the future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." Our founders dreamed of a national college band fraternity and I suspect they would be amazed at the beauty of

what we are today. And finally from Will Rodgers: "Never miss a good chance to shut up" and with that I will.

Thank you and have a wonderful time this week and Strive For the Highest.

Fraternally,
Scott E. Stowell
Chair, Board of Trustees

Appendix C

REPORT OF THE WESTERN DISTRICT

By Michael Juner, Western District President

Iota Pi Chapter, California Polytechnic State University

Brothers, the Western District has once again overcome its geographical challenges in this last biennium. Road trips to Arizona, flights to Idaho; from sunny California to mountainous Utah, the word in the west is "travel." Our District Leadership Conference in 2004 was hosted by the brothers of Iota Iota and sisters of Theta Eta in Logan, Utah. In the middle of January the high was 14 degrees one day, those of us from California were just not prepared for that kind of weather. Some stolen gas and a dislocated shoulder later we were ready to return to our respective states and bring some new found leadership back to the home chapters. For convention in 2004 we traveled to the San Francisco Bay Area for our Convention for Colonization in Santa Clara, California. Some potential colonists from Oregon were in attendance and we hope their interest in colonization hasn't waned. As a result of the mixed acceptance of past colonization efforts, the focus has shifted from actively seeking out colonies, to concentrating on our own chapters and bands, in hopes of showing other band members what Kappa Kappa Psi is all about. 2005 started off similarly to 2004 with a leadership conference in the north, this time hosted by Iota Kappa in Boise, Idaho. There wasn't as much snow but still just as much fun. Convention in 2005 was hosted by the brothers of Omega and the sisters of Omega in Tucson, Arizona, from snow to cacti, the west has it all. Various States Days have also served to bring the district together.

I would like to recognize last years district council for finishing up a wonderful biennium in the Western District:

President, Jen Murdock, Gamma

Vice President, Nicholas "NeWton" Chitwood, Iota Alpha

Sec/ Treas, Lance Coochyouma, Gamma Kappa

MAL, Kristen Olds, Beta Omicron

And I would also like to introduce the current district council, in addition to myself,

Vice President, Jeff Gander, Iota Kappa

Sec/ Treas, Chris Boccuzzo, Beta Omicron

MAL, Lance Coochyouma, Gamma Kappa

And, last but not least I must recognize the three Chapter Leadership Finalists from the Western District:

Beta Omicron, Arizona State University

Iota Kappa, Boise State University
Iota Pi, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Despite our small numbers and geographic obstacles, the Western District continues to shine as an example of excellence in our Fraternity. The effort put forth by all the members to serve their college bands is what makes us great.

We would like to thank all those who support us at the National level, our District Governors, Tanya Marsh and Don Hower; our TBS Counselor, Kris Wright; District Officers who have served in the past biennium, and all chapters in the Western District. To borrow from my big bro: Go Dogs, Cats, Mustangs, Broncos, Aggies, Sun Devils, Lumberjacks, Bruins, Pirates (arrrrgh), Aztecs, and Anteaters (zot!).

Respectfully Submitted,

Michael Juner
Western District President, 2005-2006
Iota Pi Chapter, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Appendix D

REPORT OF THE SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

By Clinton J. Wieden, Southwest District President
Alpha Chapter, Oklahoma State University

Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi,

It is my privilege to come before you today and discuss the state of the SWD. Since we last met in Norfolk, the Southwest District has been revitalized in many areas.

Since the 2003 National Convention, the Southwest District has added three chapters: the Lambda Epsilon chapter at Ouachita Baptist University, the Lambda Kappa chapter at the University of Arkansas at Fort Smith, and the reactivation of the Zeta Xi chapter at Tyler Junior College. The addition of these three chapters brings the SWD total to 48 active chapters, more than one-fourth of the nationwide total. The Theta Phi chapter at Henderson State University, the Delta Delta chapter at Arkansas Tech University, and the Gamma Phi chapter at Stephen F. Austin State University are to be commended for their work as advising chapters.

The Southwest District also has four colonies at the present time, with new colonies at Southeastern Louisiana University, the University of Texas at Tyler, and Paul Quinn College, and the recolonization of the Alpha Chi chapter at the University of Texas at El Paso. Some of the colonies are farther along than others, but we are hopeful all will complete the process and become contributing members of our brotherhood.

On the business side, the SWD has been moving along smoothly. We have seen a marked increase in on-time submis-

sions of fraternity paperwork, a problem that has plagued the Southwest for years. It has been very encouraging to see our chapters become more responsible with their affairs.

Our district is divided into six areas, and a workshop is held for each area every year prior to district convention. These workshops cover a wide variety of fraternal topics and provide a "warm-up" for district convention. Our hosts have been:

Oklahoma Area

2004 – Delta – KKY/Delta – TBS, University of Oklahoma

2005 – Epsilon Zeta – KKY, Oklahoma Baptist University

Arkansas Area

2004 – Theta Phi – KKY/ Theta Theta – TBS, Henderson State University

2005 – Epsilon Beta – KKY/Gamma Tau – TBS, University of Central Arkansas

Louisiana Area

2004 – Epsilon Rho – KKY, Grambling State University

2005 – Iota Upsilon – KKY, McNeese State University

North Texas Area

2004 – Gamma Phi – KKY/Beta Zeta – TBS, Stephen F. Austin State University

2005 – Gamma Sigma – KKY/Beta Delta – TBS, Texas Christian University

South Texas Area

2004 – Gamma Omega – KKY/Beta Omicron – TBS, Texas Southern University

2005 – Beta Sigma – KKY/Tau – TBS, University of Houston

West Texas/New Mexico Area

2004 – Zeta Beta – KKY/Delta Upsilon – TBS, Howard Payne University

2005 – Beta Lambda – KKY, Eastern New Mexico University

We have also been fortunate to have two outstanding district conventions over the past biennium. Our convention was hosted by Lambda – KKY and Psi – TBS at the University of Arkansas in 2004 and by the joint Delta chapters at the University of Oklahoma in 2005. Following a split decision at this year's convention, it was determined by our district governors and counselor that our convention next year will be hosted by Alpha Omicron – KKY and Beta – TBS at Texas Tech University.

On the social side, our District Day event remains a staple of the summertime. Brothers and sisters from across the district meet in Arlington, Texas for a day of outdoor fun and a Texas Rangers baseball game. In a stunning turn, the Rangers have actually started winning the District Day games, making a more enjoyable experience for everyone in attendance. Our continued thanks to Delta Sigma – KKY and Gamma Nu – TBS at the University of Texas at Arlington for hosting this event.

The annual Chapter Leadership Conference is held the day before District Day. Over the past two years, we have seen an increase in attendance at this event, which examines chapter issues more thoroughly and provides a forum to discuss these issues with peers. We hope to see this event continue to grow.

The Southwest District presents awards for various achieve-

ments throughout each academic year. Though time does not allow me to mention all of them here, I can make note of the most prominent. The Spirit Drum is a long-standing tradition and is awarded every year to the most spirited chapter at District Convention. It was presented to the Epsilon Beta chapter at the University of Central Arkansas in 2004 and to the Theta Phi chapter at Henderson State University in 2005. The Spirit of the Southwest Award, commonly called "The Cup," is awarded to the chapter that is the most active in communications and activities with other chapters. This award went to the Delta Sigma chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington in 2004 and to the Theta Phi chapter at Henderson State University in 2005. It is worth noting that the Theta Phi chapter swept all of the Southwest District's spirit awards this year, an unprecedented feat.

The highest honor the Southwest District can award a chapter is the D.O. Wiley Outstanding Chapter Award. As the name suggests, this award is presented each year to the outstanding chapter in the district, based on a set of criteria. The award was presented to the Gamma Phi chapter at Stephen F. Austin State University in 2004 and to the Delta Sigma chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington in 2005.

Our district publication, the New Alto, is published each year by a district school. Chapters bid for the publication and publishers are selected by a vote at district convention. The joint Delta chapters at the University of Oklahoma held the honor for the 2003-2004 academic year, and Theta Nu – KKY and Eta Nu – TBS at Northwestern State University of Louisiana held it for 2004-2005. The publication rights for the 2005-2006 term have been awarded to Delta Sigma – KKY and Gamma Nu – TBS at the University of Texas at Arlington. Thanks to these chapters for their dedication and service.

Our thanks go to our district councils of the past two years, whose service and dedication to the ideals of the Fraternity have allowed the Southwest District to grow to new heights.

2003-04

Dusty Brown, President, Delta Sigma – University of Texas at Arlington

Toni Camacho, Vice President, Epsilon Delta – Texas A&M University – Kingsville

Will Moses, Secretary-Treasurer, Theta Nu – Northwestern State University (LA)

Stephanie Keil, Member-at-Large, Epsilon Epsilon – SW Oklahoma State University

David Martinez, Member-at-Large, Epsilon Kappa – Angelo State University

2004-05

Dusty Brown, President, Delta Sigma – University of Texas at Arlington

Will Moses, Vice President, Theta Nu – Northwestern State University (LA)

Chris Stout, Secretary-Treasurer, Gamma Phi – Stephen F. Austin State University

Clinton Wieden, Member-at-Large, Alpha – Oklahoma State University

David Martinez, Member-at-Large, Epsilon Kappa – Angelo State University

At the end of the 2003-04 term, our longtime governor Brent Cannon resigned his position. We thank Mr. Cannon greatly for his years of service to Kappa Kappa Psi and the Southwest District.

The 2005-06 council has already begun working to take the district to even greater heights. They are:

Clinton Wieden, President, Alpha – Oklahoma State University

Kevin Wolfe, Vice President, Delta – University of Oklahoma
Matt Baggerly, Secretary-Treasurer, Delta Sigma – University of Texas at Arlington

Holly Tetreault, Member-at-Large, Alpha - Oklahoma State University

Adam McFarlin, Member-at-Large, Theta Phi – Henderson State University

Our governor is Mr. Danny George, alumnus of Delta Sigma. Mr. Brian Britt, alumnus of Delta, resigned his position as governor only a few days ago.

Lastly, I have a few recognitions to make.

The Southwest District congratulates Dusty Brown on his new position as the Chapter Field Representative. Dusty was a two-term president of the SWD, and we know he will succeed in this new endeavor.

Congratulations to the Lambda chapter at the University of Arkansas for being named Chapter Leadership Award finalists.

A special welcome goes to David Dunavan of the Lambda Epsilon chapter, who is the first brother of the chapter to attend National Convention.

In conclusion, the Southwest District is as strong as it has ever been, and we expect great things for the future. We will continue to set an example for the fraternity on the national level, and we eagerly await what lies ahead as we continue to strive for the highest.

Fraternally submitted,

Clinton J. Wieden
Southwest District President
Alpha, Oklahoma State University

Appendix E

REPORT OF THE SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

By Jarrell L. Thomas, Southeast District President

Delta Iota Chapter, Florida A&M University

Brothers of the National Council, Board of Trustees, the National Chapter here assembled, and Alumni Association, I bring you

greetings from the Southeast. It has been a great and prosperous biennium for the chapters of the Southeast District, and I am honored to address you, once again, as their leader as we enter the new biennium.

The Southeast has undergone a new dynamic of leadership which began in our chapters and reflected nationally. Over the biennium, we were able to not only address our paperwork issues, but find practical solutions to them as well. I was glad to report last year that the SED reflected the national statistics with 99% of all chapters submitting their Chapter Personnel Reports on time. A dramatic increase from the 58% reported the year prior, which led to an overall decrease in the number of dollars the district lost from late member dues. In regards to chapter leadership, I would like to congratulate the Kappa Mu chapter for being selected to as a Chapter Leadership Award Finalist, in recognition of the outstanding program their chapter has developed on their campus. You all continue to set the standard of excellence for not only the district, but the nation as well.

The SED was blessed with 4 new chapters since our last meeting in 2003: the Lambda Zeta chapter at Fort Valley State University, the Lambda Eta chapter at the University of West Georgia, the Lambda Theta chapter at Coastal Carolina University, and the Lambda Mu chapter at East Tennessee State University. The initiation of the Lambda Mu chapter, reestablishes the presence of an active chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi in the state of Tennessee, and brings forth a new hope for the fraternity in the northern part of our district. With 2 more colonies on the way to completion and a rapidly expanding district, I would like to stress one of the most important lessons I learned on the council last year, and that is using helpful resources.

In the SED, we have a number of resources available to us for everyday use. The first and most abundant of which is our District Governor, Brother Chris Haughee. Chris has supported me personally in my three years on the council and district over the past decades with his knowledge and experience. He has seen the district grow and constantly challenges us to Strive. Though his thoughts may often have to be interpreted into wisdom, we appreciate his willingness to respond and be a soundboard, and his ability to be there, as he has been to every event that district has cared to sponsor. This simple act makes him available to any chapter that would choose to reach out to him. Even a strong willed and determined person such as myself can appreciate looking up from time-to-time and knowing that there is a friend in the room that has your back.

Another resource that we have empowered to us is our district council. Each year, the district carefully assembles a dynamic group of leaders from their peers and gives them expectations. I am proud to say that your expectations are being met, and carried out with grace and dignity. Brother Sam Rowley was able to establish a fair and level field of play for the chapters of the Southeast to develop in. And I was proud to continue in the chapter development and enhancement the following year. Brothers Rob Izzo, Elliott Burrell, Kevin James, Johnson Joseph, and Phil Rubin were all successful in their roles of leadership

and set a new standard of excellence for their peers to follow. And I am sure that brothers of our new council will surpass the goals set by both themselves and the chapters. I would like to encourage all chapters of the nation to use their district councils as resources in as many ways as possible. After attending the district leadership conference this past weekend, I am confident that each officer is spirited and guided in the right direction to be a useful resource.

As we go into the development of not only our chapters, but our district conventions as well, the national council has been amazing in furthering that effort. The drive from our national leadership to provide new and interesting workshops and forums for our district conventions has had great effects on our district participation. I was proud to serve during the SED convention that expanded from the usual 2 workshops to holding 4 workshops and 1 forum for our chapters. And having members of the national council, board of trustees, and outside district governors to come and facilitate the workshops were made possible via the national leadership funds, a national program of the fraternity. These funds are made possible from your annual dues, and I feel they were returned to the members 10 fold.

Finally, I would like to encourage all chapters to continue to use each other as resources. In the SED, we appreciate the fact that some chapters sing; some chapters step; some chapters turn in their paper work on-time, all the time; some chapters participate in the joyful social atmosphere of brotherhood; some chapters strive to cross the diverse lines that divide us; some chapters are charmed by the musical experiences provided at events and conventions; some chapters are proud to display their love for the college bands with a flash of youthful pride and exuberance; and some chapters are humbled to simply sit back and be quiet observers. No matter what the case may be, we all could learn a little from each other as we continue to Strive for the Highest.

Respectfully submitted,

Jarrell L. Thomas
Delta Iota Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi
2004-2006 Southeast District President

Appendix F

REPORT OF THE NORTHEAST DISTRICT
By Katherine Cummings, Northeast District President
Delta Omicron Chapter, University of Connecticut

Brothers of the National Chapter,

Bienvenidos to the 2005 National Convention on behalf of the Northeast. It is with great pride that I inform you that the Northeast has been busy since the last National Convention in Norfolk. The Northeast District has continued its dedicated

service to the band programs, and ultimately contributed to the growth and progress of our fraternity. On a chapter and district level, small bumps in the road over the past two years have in turn, created 36 strong chapters of KKY residing in the Northeast District.

The Northeast District prides itself on our sense of diversity among its 36 chapters. The district is divided into three precinct regions; each precinct organizes a meeting prior to the annual District Convention to allow Brothers to interact, and communicate, as well as meet with the District Council. Precinct host chapters in the past biennium include Eta Omega at Howard University, Epsilon Phi at Clarion University, Eta Phi at Syracuse University, Zeta Psi at Virginia State University, Epsilon Iota at Mansfield University, and Epsilon Nu at Umass Amherst. Our past two district conventions have proven to be highly productive and successful fraternal meetings due in great part by the host chapters in the past biennium, Zeta Mu at Kutztown University and the Delta Omicron chapter at the University of Connecticut. The past 2004 and 2005 convention attendance levels have been at an all time high, totaling 615, and 635 attendants, respectively. We look towards next year's convention host, Zeta Psi at Virginia State University. The Northeast uses Precincts, Districts, and the District publication, The Northeast Notes, published in the last two years by Zeta Mu at Kutztown University and Eta Omicron at James Madison University.

In addition to our formalized District Convention, and Precinct Meetings, the NED promotes intra-district traveling with our annual District Daze weekend which allows Brothers to informally interact and socialize. Brothers in the NED also utilize chapter picnics, rituals, intercollegiate sports, and service projects as a reason to road trip to other chapters around the District.

The Northeast District has continued to manifest strong leadership with driven, dedicated, and influential leaders. It is with these leaders, both active and alumni, who continue to assist in the progress and betterment of the Northeast. I would like to extend many thank you's to last year's council: past president, Ken Jackson from the Epsilon Phi chapter at Clarion University, a dedicated Brother who proved himself to be an amazing leader and representative of this District, past Vice President Brian O'Connell from the Epsilon Nu Chapter at University of Massachusetts, whose passion for KKY is expressed through his brutal honesty. Many thank you's to past NED Alumni Liaison Doug Woodruff from Epsilon Nu at Umass for never hesitating to hop in a car with me and road trip across the NED. Both the Council and the Northeast are blessed to have the continuing service of Brother Edward Savoy from the Eta Alpha chapter at Lock Haven University. Ed continues his unswerving commitment to KKY as a returning veteran in the position of Northeast District Secretary-Treasurer. I had the opportunity to serve with these Brothers last year as the Northeast District Member-at-Large and I am very honored to serve this year as the Northeast District President. I am already so impressed with this year's new council, and I look forward to working with them over the next year: Vice President John Niedzwiecki from the Zeta Alpha chapter at Bloomsburg University, Member-at Large Kalem

Graham from the Zeta Psi chapter at Virginia State University, and Alumni Liaison Adam Bates from the Gamma Xi chapter at the University of Maryland.

The District Council, as well as all Brothers in the Northeast District looks toward the guidance and experience of our District Governors. Thank you to our immediate past governor, Peter Acosta, Director of Bands at Syracuse University for diving head first into the Northeast District with a youthful enthusiasm. The Northeast feels an overwhelming sense of gratitude to our co-governor, Marie Burleigh for her wisdom, honesty, and, more often than not, her regulation. Thank you for all you've given us as our Governor, leader, Brother, and mentor.

Although this past biennium has seen more chapters grow, serve, and flourish within the Northeast, there are always those chapters who stand out as being even more extraordinary each year. The NED outstanding chapter award winner is selected at each District Convention and is awarded to the chapter who best represents service, leadership, and brotherhood within the district each year. Our past two winners have been the Epsilon Nu chapter at the University of Massachusetts and the Eta Omicron chapter at James Madison University. In addition, the Northeast District Governor's Cup is an award recognizing a chapter who has overcome issues and roadblocks, showing tremendous improvement along the way: we'd like to congratulate the Zeta Psi chapter at the Virginia State University and the Kappa Eta chapter at SUNY Buffalo. In addition, we would like to recognize the Omicron and Delta Omicron chapters at West Virginia University and University of Connecticut, respectively, for being nominated for National Top Chapter.

We would also like to extend a thank you and express our sense of appreciation for the Northeast District Alumni Association and for their dedication in striving to keep the fraternity an active part of the lives of hundreds of alumni brothers. Many thanks to the work of NEDAA Marcus Wyche, Eric Morison, Mike Blander, Lansing Dimon and the one and only Miss Marci Jones for their contributions.

We would also like to recognize the leadership and contribution of the Northeast District Brothers serving at a National level. MANY thank you's to Board of Trustee Member Andy Mullin for his outstanding work and to past Chapter Field Representative Adam Cantley for his dedication and his amazing ability to so accurately represent an entire Nation of Brothers.

The growth of the Northeast is also evident through the addition of several new chapters and colonies in the past biennium. We're proud to announce our newest colony, Keane University and their advising chapter, Kappa Gamma at Lehigh University. Good luck in your endeavors. Congratulations to the newly re-colonized Beta Chi chapter at the University of Virginia for their outstanding work, with the assistance of their Advising Chapter Eta Omicron, James Madison University. Also, congratulations to the brand new Lambda Nu Chapter from Sacred Heart University, assisted by advising chapter Delta Omicron at the University of Connecticut. Congrats to these chapters and

welcome to your first National Convention!

Last, and certainly not least - I'd like to thank the hard work of all Brothers in the Northeast for putting in countless hours of work, dedication, and love into this Fraternity. It was evident at this past convention our desire for change - keep up the amazing work as a District. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as a representative of the Northeast - and I look forward to the upcoming year. Thank you and enjoy the rest of Convention.

Fraternally Submitted,

Katharine Cummings
Northeast District President

Appendix G

REPORT OF THE NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

By Eric H Gilliam, North Central District President
Alpha Beta Chapter, Butler University

Brothers of the National Chapter:

Welcome to the North Central District. We are proud to be your hosts for this National Convention. Also, as a Lexingtonian for the past eight years, I am excited to welcome you to the Blue Grass State as well as my hometown, and I hope you enjoy your week here in Kentucky. If there is anything I or my council can do for you during this week, please do not hesitate to ask. I would like to welcome you back next spring when we host NCD Convention 2006. The convention will be held in Charleston WV on March 24-27; hosted by our Zeta Lambda Chapter of Marshall University.

Now let me update you what life is like in the NCD. First the numbers: We currently have twenty-eight active chapters, three of which have been activated within the last year. Zero chapters which have been suspended, zero placed on probation, and zero chapters have been closed within the past biennium. Roughly 700 brothers and sisters have attended each of our past two district conventions. Thanks to a fund-raising campaign, five NCD chapter delegates have their registrations paid for by the district: We've made it easier for the Eta, Sigma, Alpha Delta, Theta Zeta, and Kappa Nu Chapters to be here today.

This is all thanks to the hard work and dedication of the district councils before me: President Marco Krcatovich II, Nu; VPCM Chris Graves, Kappa Chi; VPP Michelle Wedster, Eta Delta; and Secretary-Treasurer Sarah Newton, Eta Delta. Today, I am lucky to serve as president of a mini-Kappa Utopia where chapters meet expectations, serve their band programs, and lead their university communities. Now that the basics are covered, we can look for new and different initiatives.

We are moving forward by molding the successful goal improving chapter relations into the new goal building a better delegation. Starting early in the convention season, we hope to build the relationships between chapter delegates so the line of communication does not wait until the opening of convention.

We hope to make business more efficient, and better meet the expectations of the chapters attending. After all, we are a united district throughout the year, not just the three days of district convention.

We also hope to focus on one of the fraternity's more overlooked purpose: providing a helpful social experience. Today, college students need more help than ever to stay above the challenges of life. However, few students know what they can do when friends need help the most. By adding this new topic to leadership development, we can foster a more beneficial experience, promote healthier leadership styles, and combat unhealthy patterns.

This year marks another change for the district as we begin working with our first Co-Governor Christine Beason. Christine has been serving as sponsor of the Eta Delta Chapter at Eastern Illinois University. She was inducted as an honorary member while serving as the Assistant Director of Bands. She has since relocated and will now head the Quincy University Department of Music Education in Quincy, Illinois.

As we welcome new leaders and recognize those who have served the fraternity, I must take a moment and acknowledge the lifetime of service and dedication of Brother Edwin Williams. Dr. Williams passed away earlier this month unexpectedly, leaving an unforgettable void at Ohio Northern University. For the past several decades, ONU students and faculty have depended upon Dr. Williams in his roles as teacher, friend, and sponsor of the Sigma Chapter. In his honor, the Brothers of the North Central District, and those who wish to join us, will be wearing the fraternal badge of mourning.

The NCD has been enjoying successful years and I am confident that these will continue. Our success has been due to many people who deserve some recognition in addition to those already stated. We would like to thank National President Michael Osborn, Immediate Past National President Dr. Kirk Randazzo, National VPSA Derrick Mills, and Governor Dr. Malinda Matney for their years of service and representing the best of the NCD. I would also like to wish good luck to Derrick and Malinda as they strive to serve the fraternity in yet another capacity.

Recognition also goes to our three newest chapters: Theta Delta at Central State University, Lambda Iota at Tiffin University, and Lambda Lambda at Indiana State University. Congratulations to the Nu Chapter at University of Michigan and the Kappa Chi Chapter of Albion College for being selected as Chapter Leadership Award Winners. Last but not least, I want to thank Mark Bradbourne for his outstanding work creating the new NCD website which has become a resource for the district as well as the nation.

On behalf of rest of the NCD Council, VPCM Aimée Dudas, Beta Psi, VPP Travis Dickendeshier, Nu; and Secretary-Treasurer Katie Schneider, Alpha Zeta; I wish you good luck in the next biennium as we all strive for the highest.

Respectfully Submitted,

Eric H. Gilliam
North Central District President
Kappa Kappa Psi

Appendix H

REPORT OF THE MIDWEST DISTRICT

By Jared Kirk, Midwest District President

Kappa Delta Chapter, Northwest Missouri State University

Greetings from the brothers of the Midwest District!

Over the past biennium, the Midwest District has continued to utilize many of the programs established in previous years. The Midwest DOings newsletter, our district council publication, is used to inform the district of what the council is up to. This not only keeps the chapters "in the know" of district level undertakings, but also helps keep the officers on task and accountable to the district. The Membership Education Summit is run by the Midwest District Vice President, and gives chapters tools and ideas that they can take home and apply to their respective membership programs. The Chapter Calling Program is a means for every chapter to be contacted, on a monthly basis, by one of the district officers. For this program, each of the four officers is assigned 5 chapters. They each call assigned chapters to discuss upcoming events, problems they see within their chapter or the district, and overall open the lines of communication between the district council and the chapters. These are just a few of the programs that the district has used to strengthen the chapters, and overall, the Midwest District itself.

This year's Midwest District council has some new ideas that we plan to implement over the upcoming months. Some of these ideas are as follows:

- Continue working with the re-colonization process at Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska, and ensure that they feel a connection to the district officers at all times.
- Create a district contact book that can be used as a communication tool for the district. This book will include contact information for the district council as well as each chapter officer. This can then be used by each officer to contact counterparts at other chapters.
- Make the DOings newsletter a monthly publication to better inform the district of what the council is working on. This will help to eliminate the disconnected feeling that chapters often feel with their district councils.
- Increase the number of individuals within the district that subscribe to the district list-serve. This would, of course, make it easier to disseminate information to a majority of the Midwest District at one time.
- Revamp the current Midwest District Scrapbook into a digitized format, and possibly have pages submitted electronically in the future. This would not only cut down on cost, but the also size of the book itself.

The 2003-2005 biennia has seen two great Midwest District Councils, and two fantastic conventions. The 2003-2004 Midwest District officers were:

- President – Brett Kisker, KD Northwest Missouri State University
- Vice President – Carrie Shuck, KD Northwest Missouri State University
- Secretary Treasurer – Cassie Pisano, AI University of Colorado - Boulder
- Member at Large – Chris Mann, AN University of Wyoming
- Governors – Tim Greenwell and Jim Hudson

The 2004 Midwest District Convention was hosted by the Beta chapter at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana. The 2004-2005 Midwest District officers were:

- President – John Wyman, IW Iowa State University
- Vice President – Jennifer Scanlan, KI University of Nebraska - Omaha
- Secretary Treasurer – Beth Ratay, AI University of Colorado - Boulder
- Member at Large – Stacy Hahn, EW University of Nebraska - Lincoln
- Governors – Tim Greenwell and Jim Hudson

The 2005 Midwest District Convention was hosted by the Alpha Iota chapter at the University of Colorado at Boulder. I would like to thank both councils, as well as both convention host chapters, for all of their hard work and dedication this biennium. The 2006 Midwest District Convention is going to be hosted by the Iota Omega chapter at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa on March 3-5. Feel free to come on out and join us. The 2005-2006 Midwest District Officers are:

- President – Jared Kirk, KD Northwest Missouri State University
- Vice President – Levi Nichol, EP Kansas State University
- Secretary Treasurer – Martinique Martineau, IW Iowa State University
- Member at Large – Leslie Green, HP University of Northern Iowa
- Governors – Denali Alt and Lisa Hunter

Finally, the Midwest District has three finalists in the running for the William A. Scroggs Founder's Trophy. These chapters are:

- Epsilon Psi – Southwest Missouri State University
- Iota Omega – Iowa State University
- Kappa Delta – Northwest Missouri State University

Congratulations on your nominations, and best of luck to you, as well as the other nominees.

In closing, I would like to once again thank the Midwest District for allowing me to serve as your district president, and for giving me the opportunity to represent you at the 2005 National Convention. I would also like to thank this year's national council,

headquarters staff, and hosting chapters for all of your hard work. You have done a tremendous job, and it is much appreciated.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jared Kirk
Midwest District President
Kappa Delta Chapter, Northwest Missouri State University

Appendix I

REPORT OF THE IMMEDIATE PAST CHAPTER FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

By Adam Cantley, Life Member
Omicron Chapter at West Virginia University

Being two months removed as CFR has given me a very different perspective on my involvement in the fraternity for the past two years. I came into the position with the goal of changing the image of the CFR because many students view this position as what I like to call "KNS" or KKPsi National Security, because we had not had a CFR for a year. While there are serious infractions and violations that have to be dealt with, more often than not the CFR comes to your campus with two main objectives. One objective is to educate and facilitate information to those involved in Kappa Kappa Psi on that campus and the other is to take information that they learn from your chapter to other schools across the nation. Remember, that the CFR isn't out to close your chapter down; he/she is there to give advice to you and learn from your chapter.

When talking about this report to a friend and brother he said, "I would like you to write about commonalities of our chapters across the nation." I thought about it and decided the topic had merit and should be discussed. We all know the usual answers to the question of commonality between chapters, such as band, service, ritual, and brotherhood, but these are not the only things that bind together our diverse organization. One commonality I noticed was a trend of re-evaluation. Our brothers are less content with the chapter programs and operations of the past. I think this is a great trend that all brothers should explore. Now is the time to look at your membership education programs, service programs, and other chapter operations to see if we are truly striving for the highest or just accepting what was done in the past because it is easy to repeat. It was exciting to see chapters jump out of a rut and truly blaze their own new and exciting trail in their respective programs.

Another trend I noticed overall is that our fraternity is experiencing a baby boom both with colonies and membership classes. Many chapters are coming up with more solid forms of recruitment to get band members interested in Kappa Kappa Psi. It can be tied back to the chapters re-evaluating old practices and coming up with new ideas. While I feel this is true for a lot of chapters, it is not true for all; that is why events like National and District Conventions are so important. Take time to express concerns, share ideas, attend workshops, and present ideas for new workshops so that you can better your chapter and in turn better your bands. Finally, make sure that once you have recruited these new members that you work on retention. If

your membership class jumps from 4 members one year to 14 the next, but 10 are inactive by the end of the following year, you have accomplished nothing. Take the time to learn not only how to get membership numbers, but also how to keep them involved.

Another issue that I see chapters beginning to focus on is musicality. This isn't to say that everyone in your chapter needs to be a music major, but learn how to display and develop everyone's musical strengths. More brothers seem to be having membership recitals, campus music days, commissioning pieces, and having music rehearsals on their own. By doing these things I think you are truly fulfilling the goals of Kappa Kappa Psi by bettering your band through your own personal performance. Show people that Kappa Kappa Psi is not just the athletic band fraternity, but rather a college band fraternity that is committed to musical excellence in all areas of college bands.

I know that some people frown on thank you's, but I am sorry. I first need to thank the National Council and the Governors of Kappa Kappa Psi for your support, knowledge, and friendship during my term as CFR. Though these years gave me some of the best times of my life, it also dealt me some of the worst and your brotherhood and support never wavered. Thanks to all my sisters of Tau Beta Sigma and the National Council for all your support as well. I have to thank all of my family in Stillwater, OK the Alpha Chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, Dale and Lisa Croston, the Headquarters Staff, the most rocking community band in the nation, "The Stillwater Community Band!", and a special thanks to my CFR cohort in crime Carolyn Steckel. I have to give thanks to brothers of my home chapter at West Virginia University, especially Deb Eakins, Jen Blum, Melanie Ostrander, and John Ross. Thanks to my home district, the NED, and to their two mamas Marie Burleigh and Marci Jones. Next, I need to thank a very special group of people. These five people inspired me at my first National Convention, they had a love and drive for the fraternity I had never seen. To this day I can count on their friendship, support, and honesty in all aspects of my life. Rod Whiteman, Denali Alt, Melanie Muldrow, Burt Daigle, and Tanya Marsh when the six of us met I knew we had created a bond that was very strong. When I think of the reason people should go to National Convention, I think of you and your brotherhood and friendship.

Lastly, I want to thank all the members of Kappa Kappa Psi who opened their chapters, hearts, and ideas during my time as CFR. We truly are bonded by music and service, and I am a better person for having the opportunity to serve you.

Respectfully Submitted,
Adam David Cantley
Kappa Kappa National Chapter Field Representative
2003-2005

Appendix J

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL CHAPTER FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
By Dusty Brown, Life Member, Gamma Phi, Stephen F. Austin
State University
Delta Sigma Chapter, University of Texas

Brothers,

Thank you to allow me to stand before you today as the National Chapter Field Representative for Kappa Kappa Psi. I can tell you when I was offered this opportunity last Easter I did not react. Consequently Dixie was about to call for paramedics to verify that I was still alive and breathing. Why you ask? At the time, I still had the rest of my semester to finish, as well as plan the convention for my district, as you can probably guess my mind was elsewhere. After having the time to interact and meet many of you so far this week, I can honestly say that I am extremely excited and motivated to start traveling in September.

For the brief rundown on my history, I was initiated in to the Gamma Phi Chapter at Stephen F. Austin State University. I served one year as Vice President of Administration and two years as Chapter President. I had the honor of representing the chapter in Corpus Christi for the Chapter Leadership Finalist presentations for the 1999 – 2001 biennium. My final year at SFA, I was elected to the office of Co-Member-at-Large for the Southwest District. I graduated from SFA with a Bachelor of Music degree and decided to pursue a Master of Music Education degree at the University of Texas at Arlington. I was a member of the Delta Sigma Chapter for two years, while also serving both years as the Southwest District President. Among my favorite memories of both chapters I have been a part of, was when Gamma Phi was honored in 2002 and Delta Sigma was honored in 2005 with the district's top award, the D.O. Wiley Award. I interrupted my graduate studies to accept the position as Chapter Field Representative.

How many of you today are attending your first National Convention? I applaud you for making the sacrifice of time and money to represent your chapter this week. I still remember my first National Convention held in St. Louis in 1999. I traveled from Huntington, Texas to Keller, Texas and then to St. Louis. It was a thirteen-hour trip with one other brother from my chapter. Did I mention the car was a white Ford Limited, wide as a whale, no air-conditioning, the radio only picked up stations below 100, and the other brother was not much of a conversationalist and who did not like to drive? Here I am, driving through St. Louis, fighting to stay awake, and Donnie, the other brother, was complaining because his arm was sunburned from hanging out the window while he slept. So what were some of the highlights of that trip? I met my first out-of-district chapter, Iota Pi from Cal-Poly; I nearly choked to death from a Mint Chocolate Chip Shake from Steak-n-Shake; Donnie won a mini-portrait of the Founding Fathers because he had not showered the longest; I met every member of the National Council within the first four hours of being at the hotel for the National Intercollegiate Band; and I met the chapter that

I would eventually transfer to six years later, the Delta Sigma Chapter.

For the educational portion of this report: meet as many people and learn as much information as you can. National Convention is, for most of you, the only time you will get to network with other Brothers and Sisters from across the nation. Take advantage of the opportunity, not to mention the \$115 registration fee and \$99 per night hotel room, to take this chance to learn something new or different. Hopefully you had the honor of seeing the outstanding performance by the National Intercollegiate Band last night. It has honestly been a long time since I enjoyed a concert that immensely.

What are my goals as Chapter Field Representative? First, I will continue to make the CFR position one that is easily approachable by each of the members of our Fraternity. The purpose of my visits is to not police or spy on chapters. The CFR is in the business of making our chapters better, whether large or small, in an effort to make our bands better, whether marching band, pep band, or one of the various concert ensembles. I help each chapter observe that moment of complete silence, allowing us to review chapter operations and find ways to improve them. Second, I will be as visible as possible to the general membership. My approved fall itinerary, after at least three revisions, includes 42 chapter visits in the Midwest, North Central, and Southwest Districts. I will be making trips into the other three districts this spring. If your chapters' last CFR visit was with Derrick or later, your chapter is a priority for me. Yes, I will be going to Washington State and Florida International. Seriously, who would pass up a free trip to Miami? Third, and this may be a long shot, I will attempt to have my visit evaluations completed within two weeks of my return to Stillwater from my trips. An evaluation is only as good as the timeframe in which it is used, and a return time over a month is unacceptable in my opinion. Fourth, I will be as available to you, the members, as much as possible. Please do not hesitate to email, call, snail mail, fax, send a telepathic message, or contact me by AOL Instant Messenger. I am here for every member, from the six district presidents to the hundreds of initiates from this point forward. I am here to assist our chapters in making our fraternity "Strive for the Highest."

Fraternally Submitted,

Dusty Brown
Kappa Kappa Psi
Chapter Field Representative

Appendix K

REPORT OF THE IMMEDIATE PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENT
By Dr. Kirk Randazzo, Life Member
Zeta Chi Chapter, University of South Carolina

Members of the Board of Trustees, National Council, District

Governors and Officers, Alumni, and Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi:

Thank you all for the opportunity to serve on the Council as the Immediate Past National President. This biennium has been especially noteworthy to me on several levels – personally, professionally and fraternally. One project of which I am extremely glad to see is the creation of a Leadership Symposium. At the request of the National Council I worked to develop a curriculum for a new leadership conference. We have been testing this curriculum over the last year, and I will present more details later during this convention. Suffice it to say that we are ready to move forward with this project next summer, 2006, at two locations across the country. With the establishment of the Summer Leadership Symposium, the Fraternity's leadership training program will operate in two steps. First, all individuals receive a copy of the Guide to Leadership Development during the Membership Education Program. The Guide provides basic information and vocabulary on leadership. Second, individuals interested in receiving more hands-on training will be able to attend various Summer Leadership Symposia.

To the individuals on the National Council and Board of Trustees, thank you for your efforts this biennium. We experienced some bumps in the road, as tends to happen from time to time. In the end, I think the lessons learned have served to challenge us all to become better leaders and advocates for the Fraternity and for college bands. I have faith that the next biennium will continue to see Kappa Kappa Psi moving forward in new and prosperous ways.

Thanks especially to Mike Osborn for your leadership to the Fraternity, and to Rod Chesnutt, for your dedication and vision for the next biennium; I know that Kappa Kappa Psi is in good hands and I wish you all the best. Also, my thanks to the District Governors and Officers for your hard work over the past several years. Finally, my thanks to all the Brothers for the day-to-day efforts you provide to our college and university bands. Thank you all for the continued opportunity to serve as a national officer. It has been a distinct honor for me, and I hope I have served you with integrity, honesty and class. You are the best and I am humbled to stand before you.

Fraternally submitted,

Kirk A. Randazzo
Immediate Past National President
Kappa Kappa Psi

Appendix L

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS

By William V. Johnson

Iota Pi Chapter, California Polytechnic State University

Brother President, National Council and Board of Trustees: This

is the report for the office of Vice President for Professional Relations for the 2003-2005 Biennium.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE BAND

In our effort to reach for an even higher artistic level for the National Intercollegiate Band (NIB), we launched an extensive nation-wide recruiting campaign last fall. For the first time, we produced an attractive brochure that contained a short history of the NIB, biographical sketches of conductor Michael Haithcock and composer Philip Sparke, a photo of the Lexington Opera House and an application for membership. This brochure was placed on our website, sent to each chapter of both organizations, mailed to each member of the College Band Directors National Association and distributed at the Mid-West International Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago. In the winter, the brochure was mailed to over 300 college and universities within driving distance of Lexington. We received over 150 applications with both cassette tape and CD recordings.

Because of the unfortunate attrition of the 2003 NIB, the application contained the phrase "please do not audition unless you are positive you will be able to participate." In addition applicants were asked to sign a statement that contained the following: "If selected to perform in the NIB, I will schedule and fund my trip to Kentucky. If selected, I will be aware that I have been chosen instead of someone else..." So far, this seems to have helped.

In order to achieve a consistent standard of acceptance, I listened to each recording and evaluated it on a ten-point scale. Tens through eights were accepted, sevens were used to create the necessary balance as requested by the conductor and some sixes were appointed as alternates. A total of 70 musicians plus alternates were accepted. National Headquarters then sent appropriate letters to all applicants. Cal Poly's Iota Pi chapter photocopied excerpts of some of the more difficult selections and mailed them along with a cover letter and the Lexington schedule to the 70 participants.

Conductor Michael Haithcock of The University of Michigan has chosen some exceptional works for the NIB. These works will both challenge and inspire our musicians. Once again, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will be adding an important new work to the international wind band repertoire when composer Philip Sparke from the United Kingdom conducts the ensemble in the premier performance of "The Seasons." I have studied the score and predict many performances of this piece throughout the world.

It is obvious that, as technology progresses, the auditioning process can become more efficient with applicants applying and auditioning over the internet. When students begin to record their auditions directly to the hard disk, files can be developed that will then be sent to our website in a secure way and the person(s) auditioning can listen from the computer connecting directly to the database. As much as possible, VP-PRs should use the available technology. This year only a few sent cassette tapes.

I want to personally thank Johnnie Vinson for his work in producing the 2005 NIB. In addition to organizing all of the music and folders, being in charge of the chair placement auditions, developing the printed program for the concert, working with the University of Kentucky as they provide the much needed equipment support, Johnnie has been a very wise and experienced advisor to me in this important effort.

In addition, I want to thank Alan Bonner for his work with Philip Sparke including the endless complexities involved in commissioning a major work and getting the composer to the convention to rehearse and conduct the premier performance. A special thanks goes to Alan for obtaining Michael Haithcock as our conductor, organizing a luncheon for the NIB members so that they will be able to share some fun time with both Michael Haithcock and Philip Sparke and for providing important information to the NIB participants. His advice to me regarding NIB has been deeply appreciated.

I want to personally thank Carolyn Steckel of National Headquarters for establishing strong lines of communications with NIB members who needed assistance and answering their many questions. She has been a tremendous help.

A very special thanks to Prof. John Cody Birdwell, Director of Bands, Prof. George R. Boulden, Associate Director of Bands, and the University of Kentucky Theta Epsilon and Eta Zeta Chapters for their tremendous support in providing the extensive equipment necessary to perform the chosen repertoire and for the logistics of getting the equipment to and from the Opera House.

Finally, I want to thank the members of the National Council of both organizations and all District Officers for their efforts to publicize NIB nationwide. The effects of these efforts will be realized at the concert on July 26, 2005 at 8pm.

PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS

Image and Perception

It has been my duty to enhance the relationship between Kappa Kappa Psi and the collegiate wind band profession. Immediately after being appointed to this position, I began a discovery process to determine the quality of our image. As expected, both organizations are highly regarded and seen as a necessary and vital part of the band program by a large number of institutions.

However, the one area that concerned me most was the perception that we are only a service organization to the college marching and athletic bands. It is important to understand that most college and university band programs have two distinct programs, the marching and athletic bands which provides entertainment at sporting events and the concert band --- wind ensemble that performs concerts for the general public. As a service organization it should be fundamental to our organization that each Kappa Kappa Psi chapter serves the entire band program. After having read most of the Chapter

Summary Reports for 2003-2004, it is my conclusion that too many chapters devote most of their energy and resources to the marching and athletic band program to the exclusion of the concert band program. The reason is simple. A large majority of the membership in many chapters is exclusively marching band members. In many cases the marching band is so large and the chapter membership is so small, that the chapter can barely serve the needs of the marching band leaving no time or resources for the concert band program.

The Director of Bands, who is usually the conductor of the top concert band, serves as the chief administrator of most college and university band programs. When the fraternity is seen only as a service organization to the marching band, we are then marginalized and a member of the staff closely associated with the marching band is appointed as the chapter sponsor. Little if any effort is then made to recruit Kappa Kappa Psi membership within the personnel of the concert band.

This model is very damaging to our effort to build a strong, positive relationship with the college and university band profession. Changing this image should be a high priority in the agenda of future meetings. Unwittingly our first CD ROM portrayed this image with an abundance of film clips of marching bands. I admire the Council for taking important time during Council meetings to discuss this situation and agreeing to make the next CD ROM or DVD more balanced. Indeed the new we site is an excellent example of this improvement. In order to help balance out service as well as our membership

Creating Awareness:

Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma are, of course, well known throughout the profession. As time goes on, however, and, as new people come into the profession, there are many DOBs who know very little about our organizations. Perhaps there were no chapters at any of the schools they attended or perhaps they were uninterested at the time and did not become a member. I would like to take steps to enhance our image. I believe the history of our commissions would be a good start. Everyone in the profession should be aware of what we have done in this regard. I was very happy to see our many commissions being the focus of one of our recent Podium issues. Only brothers and sisters read the Podium, however so, after Philip Sparks' "The Seasons" is premiered this information should be sent to the Instrumentalist as well as CBDNA and ABA publications.

Professional Awards and Recognition

Opportunities to present important awards to members of the profession who have made significant contributions such as the Boh Award and the recent Distinguished Service to Music Medal awarded to Don McGinnis and Karel Husa are very helpful to the awareness and positive image of Kappa Kappa Psi. I would like, however, to see the fraternity reassess its process of selecting these distinguished leaders and perhaps make the award better recognized throughout the profession. Presentations of awards should have great visibility in the profession such as the DSMM to Dr. McGinnis in the presence of a national convention of ABA.

Travel to Conferences

In December 2004 and again in 2005, I attended the Mid-West International Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago where I had a huge number of opportunities to discuss Kappa Kappa Psi with many of my fellow college band directors. This past December I also spent several days promoting NIB. (NIB itself is an enhancement.)

In March of 2004, I attended the American Bandmasters Association meeting in Williamsburg, VA. This is the event that Alan and I presented the DSMM award to Dr. Donald McGinnis. There was a great deal of Kappa Kappa Psi exposure at this convention.

Also in March of 2004, I attended a 10-state conference of CBDNA and had the opportunity to speak to all attendees about Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma. In February of 2005, I attended the national conference of CBDNA held in New York City. This was a tremendous opportunity to represent our organization.

Just before traveling to Lexington to attend the national convention, I spent a week in Singapore attending a conference of the World Association for Symphonic Bands and Ensembles (WASBE) where I had numerous opportunities to discuss our organization with colleagues, some from other countries.

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

It has been an honor to serve as a member of the National Council. Kappa Kappa Psi is fortunate to have such dedicated and wise national officers and board members. We are also fortunate to have a highly competent staff and Executive Director.

In many ways, however, it is very difficult to function properly with so few meetings. Running the organization by e-mail is very cumbersome, but probably better than conference calls. As busy as Council members are, it is difficult for me to recommend more face-to-face meetings, but I do feel that they are necessary. The number of e-mail messages that are sent and received on a daily basis is astounding and difficult to maintain professional, timely responses.

The most serious challenges that we faced were the chapters that somehow became dysfunctional due to hazing, conflicts between chapters members and their sponsors and conflicts within chapter members themselves. It may be time to review the guidelines as to how a chapter must operate and what will result in suspension, or revocation of charter, etc. In addition, we need to review how we communicate this information to each member of the chapter with the idea that no one will misunderstand our position. I am surprised at the number incidents and situations in which we have been confronted. They have taken a great deal of valuable time and effort that could have been spent on a more positive agenda. Chris Haughee gave a presentation at the Orlando SED convention that was tremendous. The most powerful point he made was that brothers and sisters are morally responsible for the physical and mental well-being of prospective members. Once this concept is instilled, hazing goes by the wayside naturally.

TRAVEL TO DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

In April 2004, I attended the WD convention both as a sponsor and as a national officer. Iota Pi did an outstanding job in organizing this convention.

In March 2005, I attended the SED convention in Orlando. It is amazing to see the differences in culture from the West to the South East. The SED convention is huge with almost 1,000 students in attendance. I did a conducting workshop, which I believe was enjoyed by those who attended. There were many sessions at the convention that were highly informative. With such a large group in attendance, the atmosphere was high powered. Unfortunately the Step Show tended to dominate this convention. Some serious thought and planning for future Step Shows must take place. There was a lot of legal exposure to our organizations that needs to be corrected before next year.

In April 2005, I attended the MWD convention in Boulder. This was an all business convention that was highly organized and well executed. Once again the differences in regional cultures were highly evident. At this convention I did a workshop on the art of choosing repertoire for the wind band. There were a large number of future band directors in attendance.

RECOMMENDATION

I would like to recommend to the Council that a Handbook for VPPR and perhaps other positions on the Council be produced. There is a steep learning curve for a new Council member, especially an appointed Vice President.

IN CONCLUSION

I want to thank all those who have helped make my short tenure on the Council very enjoyable and hopefully beneficial to the fraternity. The fraternity has done so much for my university band program, it would have been impossible for me to say no to this opportunity to, in some small way, show my appreciation. It was great having the opportunity to develop strong bonds with leaders in both organizations, the Board of Trustees, Governors, the NAA as well as the wonderful people in our National Headquarters. I will certainly miss our highly intense but enjoyable meetings and the daily email communication.

Thanks so much for your patience with me as I tried my best to rise to the high level expected for national VPPR. It was a privilege to serve. We have a very bright future ahead of us.

Fraternally yours,

Prof. William V. Johnson
National Vice President for Professional Relations

Appendix M

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

By Derrick A. Mills, Life Member
Eta Chapter, Ohio State University

Brother President, Colleagues, dignitaries and brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi:

It has been the experience of a lifetime serving as your national vice president for student affairs. I knew from the very beginning, when elected in Norfolk two years ago that my job would be rewarding, challenging, frustrating and exciting all in one. I can report to you that I have experienced all of those sentiments. Being a volunteer leader is a huge juggling act. You must find a balance between everyday life, work, family and Kappa Kappa Psi. I know my family can attest that there were times throughout the biennium where finding balance seemed impossible, for me recognizing the importance of following through with commitments and seeing projects to their completion will always feel better than quitting.

Commitment is an important factor in Kappa Kappa Psi. Our number one commitment for this week of convention is strengthening our fraternity so we can better serve our bands. This next biennium you must never lose focus towards strengthening your band program. This focus is what drives Kappa Kappa Psi to stand out beyond any fraternity. We should not get caught up on any other path than one that makes our bands a success.

During this biennium, I have traveled extensively attending all national council meetings, the strategic planning meeting in Orlando, Florida, and seven of the twelve district conventions. I truly believe that the VPSA should travel as much as his or her schedule allows, gaining student member's perspectives on the fraternity. One observation I always noticed has been our overwhelming support of Kappa Kappa Psi attending district conventions. I am happy when I go to an opening session to see so many brothers and sisters. It makes me happy seeing brothers support each other.

I do have one growing concern about our conventions. Too many times at the conclusion of business or the evening following the close of convention, we find ourselves dealing with behavior problems. I realize that we don't have an opportunity to see one another and the close of a convention does cause for celebration. However, those celebrations should not involve the hotel staff or the police, which in some cases, has occurred. Several times this biennium, I have spoken with hotel officials and police and done whatever I can to ease their frustration with our group.

The overwhelming majority of comments are nothing but positive for our brothers, but it is the negative situations people remember that sour opinions about Kappa Kappa Psi. As your vice president for student affairs, I strongly urge you to look out for each other. I would expect that if one of you saw me getting loud and embarrassing the letters on my shirt that no matter what, you would look after me. From the minute you start to travel to a fraternity convention or function to when you return home, you represent your chapter, your university, your band and especially a legion of brothers past and present.

Never lose site of that!

Membership Resources CD

In addition to traveling, I have created or assisted in many successful projects this biennium. I worked with the entire national council on getting the membership resources CD completed. At the beginning of the biennium, time was critical and the council worked diligently to complete it. As a result, each member has a copy of the CD and can access all the information at their leisure.

National Website (kkpsi.org)

I was fortunate to work with Past National President and Board of Trustee member Ken Corbett and National Vice President for Programs Michelle Kincheloe in developing a new fraternity website. KKPsi.org went from the drawing board to a live product in a few short months. We developed an attractive, user-friendly website that proudly promotes our fraternity. Now that the developing stage is over, we can move forward on new ideas. If you have any suggestions or comments on the site please don't hesitate to contact me. I wanted to say thank you to Ken and Michelle, and I enjoyed working with you on this project.

District Leadership Curriculum

During this biennium Immediate Past National President Dr. Kirk Randazzo developed a leadership curriculum for our student members. During the 2004 district leadership conference in Stillwater, Oklahoma, a pilot run of this program was done. The program is a dynamic study of our ritual and the lessons of the ritual as they pertain to leadership. I had the opportunity to assist Dr. Randazzo with the development of the curriculum. I am happy to report that the curriculum was an overwhelming success. Thank you Kirk, for allowing me to work with you on this training for our membership.

District Leader

I am happy to report that The District Leader made a significant return this biennium. The District Leader is the official publication of the National Vice President for Student Affairs. This publication is sent to district officers to inform them about the national council and the national fraternity. I was able to make four editions this biennium. I wanted to give our district leaders information after each council meeting, significant events and pictures from various functions. I have received positive feedback for reviving this publication. I enjoyed designing the layout and publishing the leader.

Colony Advisor/ Installing Officer

National Vice President for Colonization and Membership Dr. Rod Chesnutt appointed me to serve as colony advisor for the Theta Delta Colony at Central State University. It was a thrill to work with these brothers. I made several trips to Wilberforce, Ohio, and visited with them, working on their constitution, membership education program and various other items. I have grown very fond of them and admire their enthusiasm and energy. I was thrilled to be selected to serve as installing

officer for them. I thank all the BROTHERS of Theta Delta for welcoming me and listening when I visited. Congratulations and thank you to the Alpha Delta Chapter at Ohio University for a wonderful job as the advising chapter.

I also had the opportunity to travel to Tyler, Texas, to serve as installing officer for the Zeta Xi Chapter at Tyler Junior College. Although a very brief trip, I had some time to attend a chapter meeting and see that they are well prepared to function as an active chapter. Congratulations to both of these new chapters.

District President Conference Calls

In an effort to try different means of communication, I conducted monthly conference calls with your district presidents. These conference calls open new doors of communications for everyone involved. Instead of an occasional e-mail, we had scheduled monthly conference calls to discuss several topics. Each call lasted approximately an hour and each district president had an opportunity to speak and ask questions. Thank you to all the district presidents who were involved. I learned a great deal from all of you and appreciated your candor and dedication.

Closing Thank You

Many people have assisted me in my two years of service and I would like to thank them. I want to first thank my fellow brothers on the National Council for their service. Volunteering at this level is never easy and we have successfully made it! Thank You Michelle for listening to me and offering assistance when needed. Bill it has been great to get to know you and hear your unique perspective on fraternity business. I have the utmost respect for you and admire your work as a band director. Rod, I promise I will still try not to call you "sir" all the time. I have appreciated getting to know you and working with you. Your work in colonization is amazing and I have been honored to be a small part of that. Mike, it is great to finally work with you for a long period of time. You are a true example to our student members of what hard work can accomplish. From active member, district officer, governor, national council and now president you should be proud of your accomplishments. Congratulations on a successful two years, it has been an honor. To our board of Trustees, thank you for your advice to the council. Special thanks to Ken Corbett. I have grown as a brother learning and working with you. Kirk, I have enjoyed the countless conversations we have had. Your continued dedication has been contagious and I appreciate your advice. To all of our district governors, thank you for your continued commitment to KKPsi. I want to especially thank Dr. Malinda Matney for her years of help and friendship. You are one of the reasons why I am here now and I thank you. To the national headquarters staff, thank you for your dedication to our members. Alan, Dixie, Di, Marcus and Carolyn you are the best staff we could possibly ask for. Thank you for caring so much about our members. To the district officers elected this biennium, congratulations on your service to bands and I hope you enjoyed working with me as much as I did with you. To my sisters on the national council of Tau Beta Sigma, I have enjoyed working with you as well.

Special thanks to Dollie McDonald Nelson, it has been so much fun working with you again. To our immediate past chapter field representative Adam Cantley, you are a true friend. I am so proud of the work you did as CFR. To our new CFR Dusty Brown, I am excited to see the work you will do and wish you the best in your term. To the Eta brothers at my home chapter at Ohio State, thank you for welcoming me. You have made me feel so welcomed since I returned from Stillwater. It means a great deal to me and I thank you. To the Theta Delta Chapter at Central State, it has been a pleasure working with you and I wish you all the success in the future serving your band program. A huge thank you goes out to my family. Dad, you have taught me to work hard and always do my best. Thank you all for allowing me to follow my aspirations. To my extended family, thank you for all your support. Many of you are not with me right now but I appreciate all you have done to support me. To my wife Emily, you have been so supportive in all I have done. I appreciate you listening, stuffing envelopes and supporting me. To my son James, you are simply my inspiration. Lastly to the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi, thank you for entrusting me to serve as a member of the national council. I have grown so much in this experience and I feel I have become a better person as a result. I wish all of you the best and admonish you to ever walk in the ways of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Respectfully Submitted
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Eta Chapter Life Member

Appendix N

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROGRAMS
By Michelle L Kincheloe, Life Member
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Brothers of the National Chapter:

Welcome to Lexington, KY, the North Central District and the 43rd biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Psi. Joining together for a meeting of brotherhood, music and education is one component of our organization that each of our members cherishes through any point of their fraternal life, be it active, alumni or life member. Our fraternity's vision brings us here with a focus of what we need to strive to accomplish throughout our discussions. Our vision states..."With a dedicated spirit of unity and cooperation, we are unequivocally committed to become the world standard of excellence for band fraternal organizations." Each of us is challenged to ensure we move forward down the path to this mission.

The past two years has been one of significant learning and growth for me. I would not have traded the opportunity for anything. Following is a hopefully brief highlight of the major changes and status of the programs within our organization that have been a focal point of the last biennium. It has been

my goal to have our fraternity's programs move towards a better representation of Kappa Kappa Psi's mission in a manner that is easy for our members to utilize each program.

Conn-Selmer University Scholarship:

Conn-Selmer University, a summer educational workshop designed for music educators approaching their first year in the industry, is held each summer in Elkhart, Indiana. This educational session introduces future band directors to program development and professional networking. It is a fantastic opportunity that Kappa Kappa Psi provides to those of YOU (as the scholarship is ONLY for our membership) who are pursuing a career in music education. During this biennium, I developed and formalized an application process for this scholarship that provides a description of the workshop, how to apply and provides all information that our National Headquarters staff needs to process any awarded scholarships. The funding for the scholarship increased from \$200.00 to \$300.00 in January, 2005 to allow the scholarship to cover both registration fees and travel costs. The application is available on kkpsi.org. I charge the National Headquarters staff to include the application in future copies of the Chapter Operations Handbook, on the Member Resources CD, and in all time appropriate chapter mailings. Congratulations to James Parsley from the Gamma Zeta chapter at Lamar University who attended a Conn-Selmer session this summer. Those of you pursuing your music education degree in the audience, I charge you with fully utilizing this scholarship to take full advantage of this program offered by your fraternity that directly benefits your educational pursuits.

AEA Scholarships:

The National Council continues to receive AEA Scholarship submissions from the active membership. This scholarship, again, represents a tremendous dollars investment in our members to recognize their outstanding scholastic achievements. Congratulations to each recipient who was recognized in either the 2004 or 2005 Spring Podium the year they were awarded a scholarship. These recipients included:

- Kevin Newark, Alpha Omega, University of Pittsburgh
- Stephen Joseph Meyer, Alpha Zeta, Indiana University - Bloomington
- Megan Paschke, Beta, Montana State University
- Byron J. Fruit, Alpha Omega, University of Pittsburgh
- Justin Emanuel Peckner, Alpha Zeta, Indiana University - Bloomington
- Michael Hauptman Wright, Beta, Montana State University
- Christopher Edgar Moore, Lambda
- Edward Savoy, Eta Alpha, Lock Haven University
- Michelle Webster, Eta Delta,

These recipients represented 6 chapters or 3 percent of our 179 chapters. My challenge to you – can the membership do better? I believe you can. I strongly encourage each of your chapters to better incorporate this student-funded, student-benefiting program available to each and every one of YOU into your individual chapter's membership education program as well as incorporating this into your chapter's recognition opportunities

for outstanding members.

In addition to the AEA Scholarship, numerous Outstanding Academic Achievement, Chapter Certificate of Excellence and related Top Chapter Scholar certificates were presented at the 2004 / 2005 District Conventions. I charge each of the districts that have similar district awards to look at where efficiencies can be made or where additional recognition can occur.

Leadership Development / Diversity in Music Funding:

Leadership Development Funds were utilized throughout the biennium, primarily surrounding the 2004 and 2005 District Conventions. More than \$6,500.00 out of a budgeted \$7,000.00 in funding was approved to fund 11 leadership or diversity in music sessions. These sessions are student-funded and directly student-benefiting. I recognize your District leadership for either their vision in seeking new and innovative methods to utilize these funds as well as those who chose to fully utilizing the breadth and depth of the alumni, National Council, Governor, and National Headquarters Staff resources available to them through their existing designated District Convention dignitaries.

The specific workshops included:

Diversity In Music:

- Walter Chesnutt from the Department of Music & Dance at the University of Massachusetts speaking on music and bands for a differently-abled person.
- Marie Burleigh, speaking on Women in the Fraternity and Scott Stowell on Fraternal History & Diversity at the 2004 North Central District Convention.

Leadership Development:

- Chris Haughee presenting a ritual workshop at the 2004 Southwest and 2005 Western and 2005 North Central District Conventions.
- Kirk Randazzo presenting a Strategic Planning session and Scott Stowell speaking on Fraternal History, with an emphasis on the Midwest District at the 2004 Midwest District Convention.
- Dr. Malinda Matney presenting Developing Chapter Leadership workshop and Kirk Randazzo presenting a Membership Education Workshop at the 2005 Southeast District Convention.
- Scott Stowell working with individual chapters on History and Achieves at the 2005 North Central District Convention.

It is a delicate balance in determining the overall return on investment that you as a leader can provide this fraternity. I urge future District leaders to ensure they are fully utilizing those dignitaries assigned to the District Conventions and meetings first and foremost and to supplement educational opportunities through the most creative use of Leadership Development funds as possible. There are many more leaders available to educate the membership than those currently being utilized and funded.

Service Showcase

This program continued to improvement in participation over the biennium. Your District leadership provided feedback regarding the lack of clarity and definition surrounding this program at the Summer 2004 District Leadership meeting. After receiving this feedback, additional program definition and development, including revising the application for further clarity both from a student and a National Headquarters perspective, were incorporated. From 2004 to 2005, submissions increased by 475% (from 4 to 23 submissions). From all submissions, Two Hundred Dollar honorariums were awarded to six district selected recipients for a total of \$1,200.00 being contributed to YOUR individual band program. External to Kappa Kappa Psi marketing efforts have begun development for dissemination in early fall.

The challenge for the next Vice President for Programs will be to ensure this program is best in class given the diverging goals of the original vision of the organization and the membership implementation and embracement of the program. Although very beneficial in theory, it is my observation from working with the student membership that the goal and the implementation methods will never meet in the middle. If the main goal of the program is external recruitment, than the fraternity needs a better method and process to meet this goal.

Awards:

The following awards were issued on behalf of Kappa Kappa Psi over the past biennium:

- Matching Grant Funding to North Dakota State University; Northwest Missouri State University; Iowa State University; Kansas State University and California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo to fund student music education forums and guest conducting opportunities.
- Distinguished Service to Music Medal to Karel Husa; Dr. Paul Droste; Don McGinnis
- J. Lee Burke Student Achievement Award to Sam Rowley, Delta Iota; Marco Krcatovich II, Nu; Phil Rubin, Kappa Mu; Jason Morris, Iota Lambda; Dusty Brown, Delta Sigma; Matt Richardson, Kappa Iota; Katherine Hoffman, Iota Kappa; Jason Kellison, Delta Sigma; Christopher Johns, Beta; Jeffery McCrumb, Beta.
- A. Frank Martin Award to Brent Cannon, Former Southwest District Governor; Lou Rusiski, Alpha Omega; Paul Patterson, Former Western District Governor.

I charge each delegate to utilize the informational business card distributed to you this morning, kkpsi.org or the incoming National Vice President for Programs to better educate yourself on the award opportunities available to your chapter to recognize your peers, Director of Bands, key contributors within your college or university bands. The utilization of national fraternity awards should and must by definition come from you. Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary fraternity. One of the honors we can afford Kappa Kappa Psi is honoring those around us.

Website:

It has been my distinct honor to work with Board of Trustees member Ken Corbett and Vice President for Derrick Mills on the development and roll-out of kkpsi.org. I encourage each of YOU

to fully utilize this vast resource as well as to continue providing feedback and thoughts for improvement so that the website can continue to strive to the next level of excellence.

Student Interaction:

It was a tremendous learning opportunity and honor to represent Kappa Kappa Psi at the 2004 Northeast, Midwest, and Southeast District Conventions, the 2005 Midwest, North Central, Northeast and Southwest District Conventions. These, chapter visits and dialogue with Brothers from the Alpha, Alpha Iota, Beta Omicron, Lambda Nu, Iota Omega, and Gamma continued to provide dialogue about the pulse of the membership. I thank each individual I interacted with for your honest feedback and dialogue.

General Thoughts & Comments:

Kappa Kappa Psi affords each of us the opportunity to service bands and lead among bandmembers. In all that we do at all levels of Kappa Kappa Psi, the organization needs to continue to strive for the highest and continue to keep our vision (which again states... "With a dedicated spirit of unity and cooperation, we are unequivocally committed to become the world standard of excellence for band fraternal organizations"... into all that we do. I encourage each of us to spend some time contemplating this vision in relation to where we are as a chapter, district and national organization – and most importantly in how we act as brothers. Are we world class, or how close are we to being there? This vision, as well as our mission, needs to be a focal point for all areas of Kappa Kappa Psi if we are to strive to reach this mission. I charge the next National Council to continue to strive to role model this vision as they lead Kappa Kappa Psi nationally in the future through more strategic planning, expanding the leadership base, as well as incorporating student feedback and interaction in all components of the fraternity. This makes us an organization lead by and as good as all of our brothers.

I charge all chapters to continue to work to build strategic, long term planning into all that you do. You also have the benefit of being part of a student-run, student-based organization. I charge you to be involved in paving the road Kappa Kappa Psi takes in the future in meeting the organization's mission. You can do this at the active level through the following:

- Fulfilling all national obligations – dues and reports – on time. The entire National Council is pleased with the progress that has occurred in this realm over the biennium.
- Remove all questionable activities, hazing and otherwise, from all aspects of your prospective member and continuing education programs as this puts the future of all your active brothers at risk;
- Be involved at the district and national level activities, workshops and sessions; and finally,
- Strive to serve the bands in all that you do – being in band; attending musical events; planning activities that focus on bands and music.

We are all in this together, with a tremendous amount of conflict, miscommunication and diversity to overcome. Our challenge is to work through this and move Kappa Kappa Psi forward in brotherhood. Kappa Kappa Psi will not and does

not move forward if we don't come to the table with respect and brotherhood to discuss was to move us to the world class standard for band fraternal organizations that we can be which requires change and cooperation from all of us.

As previously stated, it has truly been an honor to serve each of you over the past two years as this is your organization to run. To my fellow Council members, Board of Trustees members and others, your insight, feedback and thoughts have always been welcome and I assume vice versa. You have each strengthened my growth in Kappa Kappa Psi and in myself.

Respectfully submitted,

Michelle Kincheloe
National Vice President for Programs

Appendix O

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT FOR COLONIZATION AND MEMBERSHIP

By Dr. Rod Chesnutt, Life Member
Gamma Nu, Florida State University

It is indeed a privilege to present the Report of the Vice President for Colonization and Membership. Thanks to the commitment on the part of all of you to serving your college bands and your fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi has experienced a biennium of unprecedented growth and development. I appreciate the opportunity you afforded me to serve our Fraternity.

Colonization

The last few biennia have seen tremendous growth in the number of colonies. The eighteen colonies these past two years are the most in the history of the fraternity. However, colonies are often developed slowly over a number of years. This tremendous interest has roots that go back as long as a decade in educating and waiting for the right moment. Many people are involved with this process ranging from students to governors to national officers and band directors. It is truly a team effort to establish our fraternity on college campuses.

There were 12 chapters installed this biennium. In the North Central District, we reactivated Theta Delta at Central State University. We also chartered Lambda Iota at Tiffin University and Lambda Lambda at Indiana State University. The Northeast District reactivated the Beta Chi chapter at the University of Virginia. They also installed a new chapter, Lambda Nu at Sacred Heart University. The Southwest District reinstalled the Zeta Xi chapter at Tyler Junior College and installed new chapters Lambda Epsilon at Ouachita Baptist University and Lambda Kappa at the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith. In the Southeast District, new chapters were chartered at Fort Valley State University, Lambda Zeta; University of West Georgia, Lambda Eta; Coastal Carolina University, Lambda Theta and Lambda Mu, East Tennessee State University [the home of Kenny Chesney!].

There are currently 8 active colonies. These are at Kean Universi-

ty in the Northeast District, Wayne State College in the Midwest District, Savannah State University and Valdosta State University in the Southeast District and Paul Quinn College, Southeastern Louisiana, University of Texas-Tyler, and the University of Texas El Paso in the Southwest District. While the Western District did not have a colony, no district worked more diligently to lay the groundwork. This will pay off, but colonies sometimes are years in the offing and not prone to immediate gratification. We do have another colony that has fallen victim to a conflict between perceptions and poor decisions at Tennessee Technological University. Hopefully, this can be reconciled in the future.

A great deal of thanks goes to the advising chapters and colony advisors who give tremendous time and effort to allow these colonies, and in turn, their band programs new opportunities for success. Their duties are not complete, however. A component of advising that is frequently forgotten is the commitment to the new chapter until at least the installation of their first membership class. I encourage all those who advised these new chapters to complete the obligation so they are insured success.

We have reached a point when we should consider how we colonize and whether it is effective from both financial and organizational perspectives. Often, the colonization fee does not offset the cost of colonizing. This is due in a major part to increased cost of travel. The Strategic Committee on Colonization should explore alternatives to this problem.

Another concern in having the current number of colonies is finding effective colony advisors and advising chapters. Rarely did the colonization process work this past biennium in the manner we have currently outlined. The development of colony resources is an area that is also to be discussed strategically.

Membership

One of the priorities for this past biennium has been membership education and development. This has met with some success as evidenced by a 12.7% growth in the fraternity, including colonies, from 3995 members to 4420. The previous biennium saw 2% growth. In 2003 Mike Osborn cautioned that we should try to retain members. What is key as far as membership is concerned is whether it extends beyond the growth in chapters. Since there was an 8.8% growth in chapters, this reflects nearly 4% growth overall. These numbers are significant as it indicates better retention of membership.

We are getting better at doing our paperwork. This past fall we had 100% of our chapters turned in chapter fees and dues before Thanksgiving. According to Scott Stowell, this was the first time in at least 25 years that this happened. However, we can still do better. Our goal now should be for everyone to turn in all reports on time! This will result in more district monies for more projects that benefit college bands.

This past semester saw 85% of the Chapter Summary Reports turned in by July 1. This could be much better as evidenced by

the Chapter Fee and Dues response. When compared to 2003's 66%, this seems very good and progress should be applauded. However, we need to focus on achieving 100% on time reports every semester. Please be aware that two consecutive failed reports will automatically place a chapter on probation.

For those interested more detail on our chapters and colonies, please refer to our web site under History and Archives.

A continuing concern is, are we 'my brother's keeper.' I bring this up since we can do a better job of keeping track of each other, both between chapters and between brothers. We have only increased from 170 total active chapters to 177 chapters, as five chapters are no longer with us. Of the five chapters dropped this biennium, two did not turn in any paper work and three did not recognize the conditions of membership in our great fraternity. Of those three, one did not recognize or respect the director of bands and the other two did not recognize or respect their soon-to-be brothers. There is no place in college bands for hazing or discrimination therefore, there is no place in this fraternity for those societal problems. These problems arise when a chapter forgets our Purposes and the tenets of the Ritual. We do have a responsibility, as stated in our Purposes, to be brothers across the lines of college campuses and to mentor each other and remind each other of our higher purpose.

Chapter Field Representative

The Vice President of Colonization and Membership has oversight of the Chapter Field Representative. This includes devising a visitation schedule, reading reports, and providing advice during visits. Adam Cantley served in this position this past biennium and I wish I could take credit for all his good work. But, Adam is a remarkable representative of this fraternity and what it represents. He is a professional in every aspect of the word and is a model brother. His love for bands is evident immediately to every band director he interacted with and their comments on the good will developed by him have been overwhelming. We will reap the benefits of him serving in this position for years to come.

This past spring we had the opportunity to interview candidates for the 7th Chapter Field Representative. Indicative of where this position has risen was three fantastic finalists, all of whom would have been extremely successful. I am pleased that Dusty Brown brings tremendous fraternity experience, love for college bands, and personal acumen to the position. I look forward to his contributions that will already be evident to you as we go through convention.

Observations

I have observed every district convention and think each has something to offer the other. I am concerned that we have lost the perspective of the purpose of districts serving as an extension of the national organization and they have attempted to

create their own entity. This is evidenced by the concentration of districts upon business as opposed to membership. We should consider the districts the most effective venues for developing outstanding band and fraternity members. Our districts are the best, most effective venue for membership development, yet my observations of this vary based upon each district. In actuality, this should be consistent between districts if we are truly a national fraternity.

I am impressed with the level of commitment to the fraternity as I travel across the country. A question to consistently ask ourselves is whether we consistently maintain that level of commitment to our college bands. Every time a chapter has a problem, it stems from members of that chapter making decisions that are out-of-step with the Purposes of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Thanks

Briefly, I appreciate the support of everyone on the National Council and the Board of Trustees. Members of the TBS Council and Board have been terrific about maintaining a dialogue and I look forward to building upon that as we venture into the next biennium. The folks at the National Headquarters have done great work for us and we appreciate the commitment on their part to our success. The district governors and officers have been a tremendous resource and inspiration as they look for ways to develop a stronger, effective fraternity for college bands. But, most importantly, I want to thank you, the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi, for the opportunity to serve you and to serve college bands. Just like my band, while we have principal players, it is the people in the sections playing all the parts that give us timbres and counter melodies that make music worth listening to. Every member is important to this fraternity, just like every member is important to our bands. Thank you, and continue to Strive for the Highest.

Respectfully submitted,
Rod Chesnutt

Appendix P

FINAL REPORT OF THE STRATEGIC COMMITTEE ON COLONIZATION

By Eric Gilliam, North Central District President
Alpha Beta Chapter, Butler University

The Strategic Committee on Colonization was given four specific charges and four strategic topics to discuss. Thanks to the amazing abilities of the committee members, and the outstanding help of Vice President for Colonization & Membership Rod Chesnutt, the committee was able to address all items of discussion.

The following are the committee charges (paraphrased for brevity), followed by the committees findings.

Discuss a proposal to separate the colonization handbook into two separate documents by organization.

National Vice President for Colonization & Membership Rod Chesnutt presented a proposal to the committee on behalf of the District Vice-Presidents attending the 2004 District Leadership Conference. The proposal is to transition from the current colonization documents to creating an online colonization website to be used by all involved in the colonization process. This interactive website would also replace the monthly colony status reports and advising chapter reports, which are currently ineffective.

We charge the next National Vice President for Colonization & Membership to implement this change, providing a test version to be used throughout the 2005-2006 year at schools where only Kappa Kappa Psi colonies are forming. During this test period, data shall be collected and the successes and/or failures should be made available to the 2006 DLC attendants and National Council for review. The new colonization program should then be made available for use to all KK_ colonies no later than the 2007 biennial convention. The committee also strongly suggests the use of the following structure and content of the colonization website.

- Emphasize a task-oriented approach during the process, as opposed to the now time-oriented approach, by providing a checklist of requirements needed to be completed during the colonization process. These should be divided accordingly into the Recognition, Pre-2nd Degree, Pre-Installation, and Post-Installation phases as described below:

Recognition of colony:

- Colony members are all band members
- Designate sponsor
- Elect colony officers
- Complete Application & turn in to National Headquarters
- Pay colony fee
- Determine and post regular meeting times

Pre-2nd Degree:

- Construct a Constitution
- Demonstrate knowledge of National Fraternity Information 1

- Demonstrate knowledge of Robert's Rules
- Plan and perform an activity with another campus organization

- Plan and perform a fundraiser
- Plan and perform a service project
- Plan and perform a social activity
- Recognized on campus as an organization
- Set up bank account

Pre-Installation

- Attend a district function or event with District Vice President

- Create Membership Education Program
- Create and submit Petitioning Document
- Demonstrate ability to run efficient and effective meetings
- Demonstrate knowledge of National Fraternity Information part II

- Demonstrate a healthy bank account
- Set long term goals
- Pay membership dues
- Plan and perform a fundraiser
- Plan and perform a service project

- Plan and perform a social activity
 - Set long term goals
- Post-Installation
- Claim official chapter e-mail address
 - Create Continuing Education Process
 - Demonstrate MEP application
 - Maintain campus and fraternal paperwork
 - Meet regularly as a chapter and with DOB/Sponsor
 - Plan long term goals/projects
 - Prepare for ritual

- Provide an on-line method of reporting the completion of each task which will immediately alert National Headquarters, National Vice President for Colonization & Membership, District Governors, District Vice-Presidents, and colony advisors of the colony's achievement. This report should include an assessment of the task, denoting challenges and pitfalls the colony has encountered.

- Provide an on-line method for the advisors to approve each accomplished task and provide feedback and/or support for the colony. This should also allow advising chapters to report their involvement in the colony's progress and a regular basis.

- Provide an on-line resource for the colony for each task: specifying expectations, and providing examples of completed projects.

- Provide distinct webpages with specific content made for colony members, advising bodies, and all other brothers who wish to keep updated on the colony's progress.

- We do not charge to maintain a scheduled reporting system; however, we recognize the importance of maintaining constant communication between all involved in the colonization process. The 2006 DLC Vice-presidents should revisit this topic and decide if demanding scheduled communication is in fact needed.

Discuss the Colonization Handbook and determine any changes needed.

In discussing the above proposal, we are not suggesting any changes to the current handbook. We suggest the continued use of the current handbook whenever appropriate until such time to fully transition to the Colonization Website.

Discuss the current Colonization Fee Structure and the ramifications of raising the colonization fee.

The committee believes that implementing the proposed Colonization Website will dramatically lower the cost of the colonization process by eliminating paperwork and eventually the pre-installation visit. We see no need to raise the colonization fee at this time, although this should be looked at again once the new Colonization Website has been operational.

The committee charges the next Vice President for Colonization & Membership to change the current fee structure by dividing up the current \$75.00 colony member fee to more accurately represent the fund's uses. A \$15.00 administrative fee per colony member (in addition to the charter fee) should be paid upon recognition of the colony. The remaining fee, equal to the next year's membership dues, will then be assessed prior to the colony installation.

Arrange to meet with and interview several former colonists, sponsoring chapters, and advising people and assess what additional resources would be helpful for future colonies.

The committee was fortunate to have brothers attending with various backgrounds in the colonization process, representing the perspective of newly activated colonist, recent advising chapters, and chapters who have been activated within the past five years. These brothers have been instrumental in the success of this committee, thus we did not feel the need to seek out additional representatives.

The following strategic topics were assigned to the committee to discuss:

Brainstorm ideas and improvements regarding the current colonization process to suggest to the next national Vice President for Colonization & Membership.

The following is a collection of some of our best suggestions, and topics which should be reviewed over the next biennium.

- Study and assess the impact the website has had on colony numbers. Assess whether or not the colony fee should be increased.
- Provide online examples of documents (i.e. constitutions, charter documents, etc) for the use of colonies and colony advising chapters.
- Compile contact information from all colony members, not just colony sponsor and president. This will help prevent roadblocks and breakdowns of communication to the colony.
- Encourage colonies to develop a strategic plan at the beginning of the colonization process, and again after installation for their first years as a chapter.
- More accurately clarify the flow of communication between the various levels of the fraternity as a resource to the colony.
- More accurately describe the role of each advising body of the colonization process.
- Create an exit survey to be given to recently installed colonies, advising chapters, and colony advisors. This survey should include: the reason for starting the chapter, who initiated the process, and some determination of the colony's success. This information should be made available and broken down according to each district to gain insight for tailoring the colony process to each district.

Identify what factors have lead to the outstanding growth of the fraternity, and identify which factors will remain important to sustain such continued growth.

After a very productive conversation, we were unable to identify a specific change the fraternity has adopted in recent years that can be responsible for the current success. Instead, we all agreed that this is simply the fruit of our labors, and that the hard work of the past national councils, district governors, and student leaders are now coming to fruition. The fraternity has reached a point in which we have proven ourselves valuable to college band programs as well as being attractive to both

band members and band directors. Also, the incorporation of band directors into the fraternity has lead to an effective network, making the promotion of new colonies easier. The portrayal of the fraternity in the movie DRUMLINE likely did not hurt either.

How can we continue the development of recently installed chapters and promote their permanence within the fraternity?

The advising chapter likely has the most impact on the success of the colony after installation. Therefore it is imperative to select the most qualified and appropriate chapter to advise a colony. Advising chapters need to have a better understanding of the colonization process and more preparation in their roles as advising chapter. The advising chapter should also exemplify qualities which are necessary for a strong chapter, such as ability to file paperwork correctly, strong membership programs, history of following national guidelines, and a strong sense of unity. The advising chapter needs to be able to demonstrate both the business aspects of running a chapter as well as how to be a good brother. The advising chapter should also be able to assist the colony in developing a strategic plan for their first years of being an active chapter. The fraternity should also utilize its network of band directors to encourage the newly installed chapter to remain involved in the fraternity and utilize the appropriate resources.

As the fraternity grows so rapidly, how can we increase the pool of colonization team members without lowering the quality of the colonization experience?

Workshops on the districts and national level can be used to build the tools needed to be an advising chapter. Use of these workshops could strengthen and build the pool of potential advisors and chapter ready to assist.

The 2005 committee leaves the following additional charges:

- The next National Council is charged with providing the needed information to the District Vice-Presidents at the 2006 DLC to develop an appropriate initiative to build a better relationship between the fraternity and state music associations.
- The committee challenges each chapter to seek out ways to become more involved on the chapter level with state music organization. This may be accomplished by volunteering at state music contests or manning booths for the fraternity at conventions for music associations.

Thank you to all who were a part of this committee. Chairing this committee was a pleasure and I'm glad to have had the opportunity to work with such an amazing group of brothers. Special thanks to Vice President for Colonization & Membership Dr. Rod Chesnutt for his guidance and encouragement throughout the process.

Respectfully submitted,

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Appendix Q

FINAL REPORT OF THE STRATEGIC COMMITTEE ON MEMBERSHIP

By Katherine Cummings, Northeast District President
 Delta Omicron Chapter, University of Connecticut

The membership committee used the meetings this week to discuss the following topics:

- Bridging the gap between the National Chapter and chapters throughout the Nation.
- Ways to open the lines of communication between National Officers and Brothers throughout the Nation.
- Membership Retention; in relation to both the individual chapters and the National Chapter.
- Ways in which the National chapter can eliminate hurtful behavior to the Fraternity.
- The creation of a National Policy regarding Chapter suspension and rehabilitation of Chapters on suspension and probation.
- Integrating Membership Education Classes into the Chapter after initiation into the Fraternity.

- Use of Post Initiate Education.
- Ways to improve the membership video that is included in the Membership Resource CD.
- The possibility of adding a second Chapter Field Representative and the role between the two CFRs.
- The use and effectiveness of a National Fraternal Survey.

*The minutes and ideas from our discussions will be included as an attachment, but to conserve time, will not be read at this time.

The 2005 Strategic Committee on Membership charges the following:

To the incoming Vice President for Colonization and Membership:

- The creation of a policy book on discipline with a compilation of issues regarding Chapter suspension (chapter rights, legal liabilities, communication, roles of District Governors).
- The creation of a policy or guide handbook for colony Advising Chapters.

To the incoming Vice President for Programs:

- The creation of a Fraternal education program on hazing with specific examples to be used in conjunction with the National Leadership Symposium.
- To the incoming Vice President for Programs: The creation of a list of positive activities to do in place of former questionable activities (ropes course, etc.) in regards to hazing and questionable activities.

Charges to 2007 Strategic Committee on Membership:

- Evaluate the National Leadership Symposium over the next biennium.
- Evaluate the policy handbook on hazing and suspension commissioned by the Vice President for Colonization and Membership.
- Evaluate the colonization process and ways to improve the efficiency of paperwork.
- Evaluate Advising chapter guidebook.

Many thank you to the delegates assigned to the committee and the Brothers who volunteered for the committee. Thank you to our Advisors, Southwest District Governor Danny George and past CFR Adam Cantley for their support and guidance.

Fraternally submitted,

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 Danny George, Committee Advisor

Attachment: Committee Notes

Membership Committee – Session #1

Checked brothers at the door
 Intros of Chair & Advisors
 Roll Call
 Intro of brothers in the room

Charges

Membership Survey – M. Ed, Post Membership Ed, Census
 How would Kappa Kappa Psi benefit by conducting a membership survey? What information about our membership should such a survey strive to attain? How would such a survey be administered to encourage participation?

How can chapters balance recruitment when students are not allowed in Concert Bands?

- Qualities and characteristics of MEPs
- How do the members feel about what they learned?
- How active the M. Educator is in educating the active members
- If to gather census data then ok, if to gather info on how to do things, then may not be worth the expense (cost vs. benefit)

- Convention interactions may be sufficient
- Gives colonies an opportunity to here ideas
- Looking for trends in membership
- Report from VPs of chapters regarding MEP??
- Do Districts have reports/surveys like this?
- On-line survey
- Start on a smaller (District) level
- Shorter Surveys
- Survey at beginning of convention when registering for packets (during registration)
- Survey on the registration form (what about the ones that are not attending convention)
- One survey for each topic in order to decrease length of survey
- Place it on the Membership Resources CD
- Sample a section of each district (10%) or so
- Don't call it a survey, but add it onto the Chapter Personnel Summary or FAR
- Numerical data vs. Activity data
- Can see the benefits on the district level if point is helping other chapters – one-on-one chapter help

Membership Retention

Discuss Membership Retention as it relates to chapters within the National Chapter. How do we, as Brothers, reach those members that are nearing inactive status or who are not contributing in a productive manner?

- Find what/where their interest are (i.e. music performance, etc.) and assign duties related to those items
- Find the “why”
- Offer them opportunities to grow (reading a part in ritual)
- Pick the right people
- Buddy problem
- List qualities of desired members
- Quality Rush functions to get to know prospective members
- Requirements/Standards to allow members into the organization
- Quality vs. Quantity
- Treat voting like a business
- Pass the gavel
- Building the right reputation in the band program/fraternity to get the right people
- Instill in the MEP process with the candidates

Revitalize the chapters

Discuss the issue of Membership Retention as it relates to chapters within the National Chapter. How do we, as Brothers reach those chapters on the “fringe” or brink of extinction? Including those newly installed chapters who need interaction with other chapters to ensure their long term growth and survival.

- CFR can assist in helping the chapter
- Do not wait until the problem gets to big, keep a close eye
- Pair up chapters with another chapter to give guidance and assistance (interaction/talking)
- Have chapters help with recruitment and rush activities
- Not necessarily face to face communication (phone, e-mail, etc.)

- Midwest District STAT!!!!
- What about the problems that do not show up in the numbers (few members, no initiated members) like in-fighting, majority of the members graduating
- First step is admitting that you have a problem

Putting the National

How can we strengthen the bond and link between our local chapters and our National Chapter? Or put another way, how can we strengthen the "National" in our National Honorary College Band Fraternity?

- Put a national list together
- Talk to the officers – District & National
- Invite officers to campus
- On-line office hours for council
- Have PMs e-mail officers during candidacy period
- Have NO forums at District Conventions

Additional CFR

Discuss the idea of adding a second Chapter Field Representative, what role would a second CFR play and how could this addition best be utilized? Is it something that the Fraternity should consider in the near future? How would/could adding a new CFR be funded?

- If two (2), then they can split the country in half
- Working relationship – should they split in half, mix it up, rotation
- Importance should be placed on chapters that haven't been visited
- People respect the CFR
- Intern/limited individual to visit each chapter position in each district

Membership Recruitment Video

Discuss our membership video. Make suggestions for improving and updating this video for the future. What should /could be the purpose of the video and in which setting is use of a membership video most appropriate?

- The video doesn't quite work on a local level – seems cheesy at times
- Some chapters will/can make their own videos
- Create a "How Make Your Own Recruitment Video" manual or video
- Individual chapters like to have a relation with the items in the video – Brotherhood is hard to grasp from the national video
- National Challenge to create a short video to based on short snippets of various chapters

2nd Committee Meeting Session

Student Advisory Committee Jurisdiction Proposal

- Legal liability – Dr. Rod Chesnutt fielding response
- We have to cease activity to be in accordance to our insurance

policy

In one lawsuit over the biennium, we were protected because we have taken this course of action

- This proposal deals with the DOB/Sponsor overseeing all activities of the chapter

Currently, the fraternity suspends all activity and evaluates what is happening in the chapter

We need to take care in writing detail instructions/guidelines when dealing with our policies

Should be somewhat flexible during the investigation in relation to the National Council and Band Director

Hazing vs. Tradition

With several SERIOUS hazing situations and the filing of 2 lawsuits over the past biennium it is clear that hazing is still a problem in some of our chapters as well as a large liability to our Fraternity. How can we as a National Brotherhood work toward total elimination of this type of behavior? How can chapter traditions be honored without resorting to hazing? How can we move all chapters from a spirit of abuse for the sake of tradition and move them into a spirit of building better band members and stronger bands?

- If it makes the perspective member feel uncomfortable, then it shouldn't be done
- Can't force pm to do anything
- Most states have their own hazing laws
- List in GME of hazing items, Univ. guidelines, alums
- Open lines of communication to be able to voice opinions
- Questionnaire before ME process
- Vision & Mission statements, relating to ritual to fit tradition and hazing

3rd Committee Meeting Session

Integrating ME class with Active body

How does the idea of "Membership Education Class Unity" translate to integration of a membership education class into a unified chapter upon activation?

- Class size – shouldn't be larger than active body
- Assign them to chapter committees to integrate
- Allow candidates to attend chapter meetings of the brotherhood in order to ease the integration into the brotherhood
- Regular social events to associate with the brothers
- Take candidates on road trips
- Continuing Education by revisiting points from the ritual at a chapter meeting together with newly initiated members (the first meeting all together)
- Have new members to sit with Big Brothers during meetings
- Parliamentary Procedure workshops

Continuing Education

Discuss ways to improve and implement Continuing Education programs at the chapter level. How could a Continuing Education program relate to the topic of membership retention?

- A discussion with actives and candidates regarding the ritual lessons
- Recite the creed at every meeting to give focus on fraternal belief
- Constitutional readings (National, District, & Local)
- Chapter workshops (Chapter operations, Parliamentary procedure)
- Brotherhood Retreats to revisit the ritual, chapter procedures
- Create a written packet to hand out to each brother
- Develop fun games to review fraternal information (Jeopardy, Hollywood Squares)
- Traveling - chapters, rituals, precincts, state days, area workshops, etc.
- Big Brothers take test with little brothers

How can we improve the process of paperwork submission in order to increase efficiency and on time submission of national reports?

ideas to continue as a new chapter
Evaluate Advising chapter guidebook

Appendix R

FINAL REPORT OF THE HISTORY AND TRADITIONS COMMITTEE
By Clinton Widen, Southwest District President
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The 2005 Strategic Committee on History and Traditions was charged with the following:

- Arrange to interview dignitaries present at the 2005 National Convention
- Discuss with Al Sergel his project of interviewing past National Presidents
- Discuss with Ken Corbett any suggestions for the future of the Fraternity History and Archives project.
- Discuss ways to incorporate and promote our heritage in basic activities
- Discuss ways to better showcase the Fraternity history
- Brainstorm ideas for upcoming milestone anniversaries of Kappa Kappa Psi: the 90th anniversary in 2009, 95th anniversary in 2014, and the 100th anniversary in 2019

The committee met all charges in the following ways:

- The committee created a list of subjects to be interviewed during the convention. Interviews were conducted with a list of questions and a video camera graciously supplied by Al Sergel, allowing interviews to be conducted quickly. The list included past CFR Adam Cantley, NAA chair Kelly Eidson, National Executive Director Lt. Col. Alan Bonner, headquarters administrator Dixie Mosier-Greene, workshop presenter Lou Rusiski, Tau Beta Sigma national president Debbie Baker, Kappa Kappa Psi national president Mike Osborn, and Tau Beta Sigma

founder Wava Baner Henry.

- Discussions were held with both Al Sergel and Ken Corbett regarding the past national president interview project and the ongoing work with the Fraternity archives, with each describing the current state of their respective projects and the direction they plan to take in the future.
- Discussions were held on how to better incorporate the heritage of Kappa Kappa Psi within the college band movement in all activities, focusing on involvement in concert bands.
- Discussions were held on how to better showcase Fraternity history both at Stillwater Station and at other possible locations.
- Ideas were generated for upcoming anniversaries.

The committee charges the following:

That the national council examine possibilities to expand the storage and display capacity of the national archives and take action on the possibility they judge best.

A recommendation that a budget framework and rough timeline proposal on the direction of the History and Archives project be submitted to the National Council by the History and Archives Team no later than two months following the acquisition of said space.

That a traveling archive display be created to be taken to district conventions so that Fraternity history may be highlighted at these events.

That considerations be taken to allow individual chapters to more fully assist in the archives project.

That the National Alumni Association be encouraged to assist with the project, particularly in a financial sense.

That the 2007 Strategic Committee on History and Traditions examine the state of the History and Archives project at the 2007 National Convention.

That a line item be added to the Chapter Personnel Report to allow chapters to earmark donations for the History and Archives project.

That two current, up-to-date sets of personal video recording equipment be purchased to allow interviews with fraternal dignitaries at National Convention.

That notification of a desire to interview the National Intercollegiate Band conductor and composer be made known to those persons prior to the start of National Convention.

That the chair of the 2007 Strategic Committee on History and Traditions or a representative from the host chapters be asked to conduct these interviews prior to the National Intercollegiate Band concert.

That the 2007 Strategic Committee on History and Traditions create customized interview questions for each interview subject at the 2007 National Convention.

A recommendation that the 2019 National Convention be held as close to Stillwater, Oklahoma as possible and in Stillwater itself if feasible. We also recommend that programs celebrating the 100th anniversary be created with some of these being implemented during the 90th and 95th anniversaries as to allow participation to build.

My thanks to the committee members and our guests for their service throughout the convention, and special thanks to Al Sergel and Bill Johnson for serving as our advisors.

The committee:

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Appendix S

FINAL REPORT OF THE STRATEGIC COMMITTEE ON PROGRAMS

by Jared Kirk, Midwest District President
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The 2005 Strategic Committee on Programs was given a series of strategic topics to discuss. The topics covered a wide range of issues, which made the committee time more interesting. The following were the topics were discussed during the committee sessions, as well as the conclusion that was reached for each:

- I. Discuss the creation of a National Most Improved Chapter Award: is this needed as a part of our award structure? If so, who would nominate, and how would this chapter be selected?
 - a. Upon discussion, the committee members decided not to look into this award at this time.
- II. Discuss the Service Showcase program established during the 2001-2003 biennium. What changes need to be made to this program to ensure its viability and use?
 - a. The committee charges the District Councils with the task of promoting the Service Showcase Award program on the district level, in order to enhance participation.

III. Review the new Kappa Kappa Psi website. Provide both positive feedback about the website, as well as criticisms to continually improve this constant work in progress.

- a. In general, the committee charges the website manager to continually update the site as needed.
- b. The committee charges the website manager, with the input of the Vice President for Programs, to maintain an updated list of PDF links to all of the National awards that are available. This list should also include explanations of the purpose behind each award.

IV. Discuss the concept and current plan for the Summer Leadership Symposiums slated to begin in the summer of 2006. Provide input on this idea and suggestions for the implementation.

- a. The committee charges the National Council to hold three symposiums instead of two for the summer of 2006. It is suggested that one be held in each the western, central, and eastern geographic areas of the United States in order to accommodate more people, and increase the level of participants.
- b. The committee charges the National Council to ensure that the lodging costs for the convention do not exceed \$75.00. This would help to keep the cost of convention more manageable for those interested in attending.

V. Is the perception of Kappa Kappa Psi as a marching band fraternity accurate today? If so, how can we change the perception of Kappa Kappa Psi, to embrace and incorporate concert and jazz bands.

- a. The committee charges all active members to ensure that service, and activities relating to concert and jazz ensembles are being promoted in order to show the contributions that Kappa Kappa Psi is making to these ensembles. Also, those chapters that are not involved in service to concert or jazz ensembles are charged to pursue expansion into these areas in order to further promote Kappa Kappa Psi.
- b. The committee recommends that the National Council examine the creation a National Inter-Collegiate jazz ensemble. This would help to increase the presence of Kappa Kappa Psi as an overall music fraternity.

VI. Discuss District and National Conventions: How do we increase participation? What factors keep Brothers from participating? How do we combat those factors?

- a. The committee decided that there were two main factors resulting in poor attendance at conventions, and suggested ways of overcoming these factors:
 - i. The cost of convention.
 1. The committee charges the chapters to become more proactive in the years and months prior to convention when it comes to fundraising. It was suggested that funding support should be sought out in places such as local businesses, university funding, and alumni associations.
 - ii. The lack of knowledge about convention.
 1. The committee charges the governors, District Officers, and chapters that are attending conventions to seek out those chapters that are not. They should then share the wealth of knowledge that was gained at convention, and to show the value and worth of attending such an event. This approach could be effective in sparking interest within chapter members.

VII. How do we improve our district conventions to have more

benefit to Brothers as well as to bands? How do we make conventions more “content oriented” and less “business oriented”?

i. The committee charges the District Councils to provide the members attending convention with tools that they can take home and use in their own chapters.

ii. The committee charges the District Councils to increase the overall musicality of the conventions. This could be done, for example, through the use of master classes, guest conductors, and educational music based work shops.

VIII. Award nominations have fallen over the past biennium. As important as honoring outstanding contributions to band is to Kappa Kappa Psi, how can we improve the participation in National Awards?

a. The committee charges the Chapter Field Representative with the task of discussing awards with chapters when they are visiting schools.

b. As stated in a previous charge, the committee charges the Vice President for Programs to ensure an updated list of PDF links to all available national awards is located on the national website. These links should again include an explanation of each award.

c. The committee charges the National Council to include electronic copies of all national award forms, along with descriptions, on the Membership Resources CD.

IX. The committee was given a proposal, from the Membership Committee, that a Hazing workshop be included in the 2006 Summer Leadership Symposium. This workshop should focus on the real life results and consequences of hazing based on actual events from Kappa Kappa Psi and other fraternal organizations.

a. The committee recommends that District Councils include the hazing workshops into their district conventions in order to reach a greater majority of actives.

I would like to thank everyone that was a part of the Strategic Committee on Programs for all of their hard work and input into these topics. Your hard work and insight made this committee run smoothly, and your diverse ideas allowed us to look at each topic from multiple angles. The members of the 2005 Strategic Committee on Programs were:

Respectfully submitted,

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Appendix T

FINAL REPORT OF THE STRATEGIC COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

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The Strategic Committee on Publications was asked to answer the following charges:

1. Review the 2003-2005 Membership Resources CD. Offer suggestions to improve the 2005-2007 Membership Resources CD.
2. How has the creation of the Membership Resources CD improved or hindered access to information for all Brothers? If there are drawbacks suggest ways to correct those areas.
3. How do we increase and improve the recognition and use of the Membership Resource CD?
4. Discuss the kkp.si.org website that was launched earlier this year. How do we continue to make improvements and expand the effectiveness of this important communication and education tool? In specific discuss the “Forum” feature, including how it can best be utilized when it is brought online.
5. How could a separate “KKPsi Notes” online newsletter (similar to the joint NewsNotes) be utilized? Is a separate online newsletter necessary?
6. Discuss the kkp.si email system and offer suggestions for improvement as appropriate.
7. Discuss The District Leader, a publication of the National Vice President for Student Affairs? Offer kudos or suggestions as appropriate.
8. In what ways can National Council communication and accountability be improved?
9. (Also considered by Tau Beta Sigma) Reviewed the 2003-2005 issues of The Podium for content and style. Offer kudos or suggestions as appropriate.
10. (Also considered by Tau Beta Sigma) Discuss the NewsNotes online offer kudos or suggestions as appropriate. How can this form of communication be improved?

With ten charges to answer, the committee was forced to work hard and efficiently to ensure we finished the committee work before convention ended. I would like to thank my committee for working so hard that we could end EVERY session early. I had a great time with this group of brothers and hope they had a fun time. The official delegates of this committee deserve a lot of credit for the great work of this committee.

Thank you: Randy Runyan (Alpha Theta), Chris Wildman (Zeta Upsilon), Stephen Ivey (Epsilon Theta), Alexis Barlow (Alpha Omega), Brandi Bobb (Lambda Delta), Nick Sondag (Kappa Iota), Brain Byllesby (Lambda Alpha), Nick Smith (Lambda), Kelly Rudolph (Alpha Rho), Heather Owens (Kappa Mu), Kenneth Joyner (Zeta Sigma), Michael Hooper (Alpha Psi), Devin Tyler (Alpha Psi), Matthew Moore (Beta Delta), Katie Schneider (Alpha Zeta), Jeremy Horner (Alpha Beta), Jeff Barbee (Theta Epsilon), Marc Payton (Alpha Eta), Greta Schoeneman (Zeta Omicron), Jeff Pierre (Delta Iota), John Traher (Zeta Alpha), Kelly Spann (Zeta Alpha).

As well, thank you to the other brothers who took time out of their scheduled convention to join us. Finally, a very special and heartfelt thanks to my own chapter for helping me brainstorm, try new approaches, and set up chairs for this committee. Without all of you, I would not be the person I am today and this committee would not have run so well.

Now, on to the official work of the committee. First, the Membership Resources CD. This project, now entering its second biennium, has been a helpful resource. The committee suggested adding more features (such as recruitment photos and video clips and chapter contact lists), making the CD easier to update throughout the year to keep it more current, and make the information easy to reach for all brothers. Perhaps the most important issue this committee noticed was the fact that many brothers have never seen this CD. We ask that brothers, who do not have a copy, please contact the national officers or find a way to burn a copy from other brothers who do. There is so much information on this CD that brothers may need. We also charge the current district officers and the next set of National Officers with publicizing this resource and ensuring that all brothers can access it. While this CD can make a good coaster or Frisbee, it can also be a great chapter resource. Special thanks to Mike Osborn and Lt. Col. Bonner for their help with the membership resources CD.

The committee wanted to send much kudos to Lt. Col. Bonner for his work with NewsNotes. The information that is sent to the nation is really essential for everyone and as long as all brothers are able to receive it, the NewsNotes is spectacular.

The committee also had positive feedback for our new website. Now more usable and easier to find information, the website will have many changes to consider in the future. A balance must be found between our national website as a resource for our brothers and chapters and a recruiting and informational tool for our visitors, directors of bands, and future brothers. The committee hopes to see a multi-platform website (including the ability to access information via our cell phones and PDAs) with resources for chapters to make their own chapter websites, fraternal and band music, pictures, and membership candidate education resources. The website is also adding a FORUM section so brothers have one more communication resource at their fingertips. These resources are only good if you use them, so brothers, please visit our national website if

you haven't already. A huge thanks and congratulations to Ken Corbett, Derrick Mills, and Michelle Kincheloe for their work on our national web space.

Briefly, the committee spent time talking about the kkpsi email system. While the system works well, the committee urges brothers to consider using it. While a brother can use this address as a primary or backup email address, the site also offers an incredibly easy way to have all mail sent to another address that you can check it more often. Thanks to Tanya Marsh for lots of help with answering brothers' questions on the website and our mail server.

The Podium was another area of discussion for this committee. Special thanks to our National Publications Director for helping the committee through our discussion. While the committee came up with many suggestions for the future of the Podium both from a student's perspective (more district and chapter articles) and from the perspective of our college and university band directors (more articles about the good work of Kappa Kappa Psi and what a chapter brings to the band world), there is a more important issue at hand. If we are to have a national publication available and sent around the country, we need to have articles. Not just the 100 word, "our chapter visited another chapter and it was great" articles. The 700 word, page and a half articles that document the lives and work of our national fraternity. What a great thing it would be if we could produce a national publication that was led the nation as much as our fraternity as a whole does. We can do it if EVERY brother goes home from this convention and works with their chapter to write Podium articles and encourage their fellow brothers to get involved.

The final charge undertaken by the committee was in regards to National officer communication. With such a large fraternity and so much diversity, the committee recognizes the hard work each national officer must undertake to communicate with our national fraternity. We hope to learn more in the future about the lives, backgrounds, and thoughts of our national Board of Trustees. We welcome the non-"sugarcoated" words of our National President, expressing to each brother the challenges we are facing and how to overcome them. We look forward to more communication by our Vice President for Colonization and Membership on areas of recruitment, membership education, and stories of the colonization process told from all perspectives. We see in the future an even more expanded connection with Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota, and other organizations through our programs both nationally and back home. And the day is coming when ALL districts take up the call and make our publications and communications truly reflective of the full fraternity, not just the few who show up and do the work.

In conclusion, I would like to personally thank the brothers of this committee and our advisors, Derrick Mills and Tanya Marsh. We have so many resources available as a national organization but many brothers do not know they exist. Let's spend a biennium utilizing our resources to their fullest, making communication with brothers across the nation and in our own districts

and chapters a priority, and strengthening the brotherhood that binds and surrounds us all.

Respectfully submitted,

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APPENDIX U

Final Report of the Chapter Leadership Committee
By Dusty Brown, Gamma Phi, Stephen F. Austin State University
Delta Sigma Chapter, University of Texas

The Chapter Leadership Committee is charged with selecting the Top Chapter from a small group of chapters that have shown their dedication, support, and unending energy in the pursuit of serving their college and university bands. These chapters are chosen using numerous criteria; including submitting all dues/fees and national paperwork on-time, and with the correct signatures. In addition, the chapter must submit detailed records of their service and fundraising activities during the year. Your chapter might be excellent in the pursuit of the fraternal goals; but the National Council may not realize this unless your reports are as detailed as possible.

There were twelve chapters chosen for this honor for the 2003 – 2005 Biennium. In no particular order:

Nu Chapter, University of Michigan
Kappa Delta Chapter, Northwest Missouri State University
Epsilon Psi Chapter, Southwest Missouri State University
Iota Pi Chapter, California Polytechnic State University
Kappa Mu Chapter, University of Georgia
Iota Omega Chapter, Iowa State University
Kappa Chi Chapter, Albion College
Omicron Chapter, West Virginia University
Delta Omicron Chapter, University of Connecticut
Beta Omicron Chapter, Arizona State University
Lambda Chapter, University of Arkansas
Iota Kappa Chapter, Boise State University

All of these chapters are to be commended for their efforts over the biennium. This committee would also like to recognize those chapters that have been named to this list for the first time in their history.

Epsilon Psi Chapter, Southwest Missouri State University
Iota Omega Chapter, Iowa State University
Kappa Chi Chapter, Albion College
Iota Kappa Chapter, Boise State University

As this is now a student-oriented committee, there was a representative from each district and a non-student chair. The committee decided to allow each member to evaluate each chapter's merits based on materials submitted, presentation,

and a short question and answer session based on information received from the chapters.

The committee decided, after much discussion and review of the chapters, that the Kappa Mu Chapter at the University of Georgia has earned the distinct honor of receiving the William A. Scroggs Founder's Trophy for the 2003 – 2005 Biennium.

This committee would also like to take the opportunity to acknowledge the efforts of the Omicron Chapter at West Virginia University. This chapter has been listed to the Chapter Leadership Finalist List seven times since the 1965 – 1967 biennium. This self-proclaimed "Susan Lucci" chapter caused the committee to deadlock for over 30 minutes and take four votes to determine the outcome. Make no mistake, there are great things happening within the Omicron Chapter. Would the members of the Omicron Chapter please stand and be recognized.

This committee charges the National Council with further reviewing the submitted materials to draw service projects and fundraising ideas for the National Service Showcase Brochure. Further, this chair will volunteer to assist the National Council with collecting the required documentation needed for this award.

The committee charges the National Council to change the number of presentation packets required for submission from five to eight. This allows each member of the committee to review the packets without having to wait for another committee member to finish.

The committee charges that chapters need not submit scrapbooks. While these are of historical interest to the fraternity, the committee simply does not have the time during its deliberations to review the scrapbooks. The committee recommends instead that chapters include selected pictures in their presentation packets that highlight their activities over the past biennium.

The chair would like to recognize the contributions of the committee members during this trying process. The members met their challenge head-on and without hesitation.

Rob Billings, Lambda Iota, Tiffin University, North Central District Representative
Bonnie Varga, Alpha Nu, University of Wyoming, Midwest District Representative
Troy Paolantonio, Kappa Tau (proxy - Gamma Iota), University of South Florida, Southeast District Representative
Louis Buehling, Epsilon Beta, University of Central Arkansas, Southwest District Representative
Kalem Graham, Zeta Psi, Virginia State University, Northeast District Representative
Michael Sison, Lambda Alpha, University of California – Irvine, Western District Representative
Kirk Randazzo, Immediate Past National President, Committee Advisor

Fraternally,

Dusty Brown
Chair, Chapter Leadership Committee
Chapter Field Representative

Appendix V

FINAL REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

By Edward Savoy, Northeast District Secretary/Treasurer
Eta Alpha, Lock Haven University

Brothers of the National Chapter:

The Ways and Means Committee for the 2005-2007 biennium was given many important topics to discuss. In proceeding with our consideration of these topics, the Committee worked its hardest to consider the differing situations of different Brothers and the different Districts. This diversity of opinion was reflected in our consideration of the Committee's charges.

In dealing with our charge to examine the usage of the District Officer Travel Fund, we determined that no changes were necessary in either the allocation allotted to the line item or the way in which it is used. We found that the District Officer Travel Fund was administered in a way that was fair to the Districts of the National Chapter and served the diverse needs of the various Districts.

With our charge to discuss the way that District Allocations are computed, the Committee determined that the way the allocations are currently determined are as fair a way of allotting money to the Districts as currently exists. After speaking with Di Spiva, National Headquarters Accountant, who explained the current process by which the allocations are computed, the Committee found that, without massively reconfiguring the way the District Allocations are allotted, that no fair change or improvement was feasible.

The most important role of the committee was reviewing the budget as prepared by the National Organization. After reviewing the items in the budget line by line, the Committee made the following adjustments in the budget from the one that was originally submitted to us:

- In line item 507.1, we changed the allocation for National Officer Travel Expenses from \$45,000 to \$47,500.
- In line item 507.2, we changed the allocation for National Board Travel Expenses from \$13,000 to \$14,000.
- In line item 541.21, we changed the allocation for National Officer Travel Expenses to National Convention from \$6,000 to \$6,500.
- In line item 541.22, we changed the allocation for Board Members Travel Expenses to National Convention from \$7,000 to \$7,500.
- In line item 541.23, we changed the allocation for District Governor/Counselor Travel Expenses to National Convention

from \$7,500 to \$8,000.

The Committee recommends these changes because of the changes in the economy as far as the affordability of travel, the addition of co-Governors on the District level (resulting in more people traveling), and to further encourage the travel of National Dignitaries.

In 551.5, we changed the allocation for the KKPsi Service Showcase from \$1,000 to \$2,400.

The Committee recommends this change based on the recommendation of Vice President for Programs Michelle Kincheloe, who explained that the Service Showcase award, totaling \$200, is ideally given out to one Chapter in each of the 6 Districts, meaning the \$200 award is given out 12 times over the course of a biennium, resulting in the change to \$2,400.

Before the Committee made any adjustments to the proposed budget, the budget showed a loss of more than \$58,000 which increased to more than \$60,000 after the committee made its adjustments. While the budget from the previous biennium also showed a loss (which ultimately turned into a surplus) and while we have a healthy and profitable trust fund, we determined that it was not in the best interests of the future of the Fraternity to allow such a shortfall and such a reduction to our available capital to remain, particularly since such remaining money is pivotal to the Fraternity in case of unforeseen emergencies.

After speaking with National Executive Director Colonel Alan Bonner, the Committee determined that the only reasonable and realistic area where the Committee could make cuts in the proposed allocations was in the area of programs. After speaking with Vice President for Programs, Michelle Kincheloe, we determined that it would do more harm than good to the future of the Fraternities important programs to consider cuts in these areas.

The committee was then left to consider changes to the fees that are charged to our Chapters and our Brothers. After examining the current Chapter fee, the committee determined that it was not in our best interests to alter the Chapter fee because of the impact that such a rise could have on Chapters of various sizes and circumstances.

The Committee instead considered a raise in our National Dues for the following reasons:

- 1) To compensate for the shortfall originally showcased in the budget. While, in the short term, the shortfall was not a major object of concern, it was the committees concern that a failure to raise dues would result in harm to the long term health of

the Fraternities finances, decrease the amount of available reserve capital at our disposal, and hamper our ability to deal with unforeseen emergencies.

2) Since the Fraternity has not raised member dues in 8 years, the Committee realized that an increase in dues was inevitable at some point. We believed that it was more beneficial to the Brothers of the Fraternity to consider a relatively small increase now instead of having to institute a larger increase out of necessity at a later date. We believed that such an increase would keep our member dues stable for several bienniums to come.

3) Due to changes in the economy, the Committee believed that an increase in member dues was reasonable in order to keep the Fraternity on a firm financial basis to deal with such economical changes and to keep with the times.

After long and careful consideration and for the reasons noted above, the delegates of the 2005-2007 Committee on Ways and Means unanimously decided to recommend an increase of \$5 to the National dues, raising the total amount of the Nationals dues to \$65. This raise would, at least at present, make our dues equal to those of Tau Beta Sigma, sharply reduce the shortfall indicated in the original budget, and ensure a greater degree of long-term financial health to the Fraternity.

The 2005-2007 Committee on Ways and Means delivers the following charges:

1) We charge the Vice President of Programs to raise awareness of the Fraternities programs (such as the Service Showcase and the Matching Grants) and the funds available to support them.

2) We charge the 2007-2009 Committee on Ways and Means to continue re-examining the use and size of the District Officer Travel Fund in the National Budget to ensure that the Fund is being used properly.

3) We charge the National Council to ensure Chapters, sponsors, and Band Directors are aware of the Fraternities programs and that they are properly publicized.

4) We charge the National Council to ensure that the 2007-2009 Chair of the Ways and Means Committee receives more extensive information regarding the budgetary figures from the two previous bienniums in order to lend more firm financial and historical background on which the Committee can base its recommendations.

I would like to thank Committee advisor and Board of Trustees member Ken Corbett for his advice and input and Di Spiva, Colonel Alan Bonner, and Michelle Kincheloe, for their willingness to fully answer any question that they were asked. I would also like to thank the delegates of the Committee, for persevering through the sometimes tedious process of reviewing the budget, Sarah Newton, Eta Delta, for her experience and opinions, Christopher Stehle, Iota Omicron, for his help in crunching numbers for the Committee, and Sarah Richards, Delta Omicron, for her extraordinary help in taking notes during meetings and helping me draft this report.

Fraternally Submitted,

Edward J. Savoy

Kappa Kappa Psi-Eta Alpha

Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania

Northeast District Secretary/Treasurer

2005-2007 Ways and Means Committee Chair

**Kappa Kappa Psi
Proposed Budget
2005-2007 Biennium**

		2003-2005 Budget Execution	2005-2007 Budget Proposal
Acct'g Code	INCOME	KKY Income	KKY Projected Income
401.0	Charter Fee	\$2,650	\$2,000
402.0	Chapter Fee	\$17,188	\$17,000
403.0	Initiate Fee	\$237,231	\$230,000
404.0	Honorary Fee	\$11,378	\$9,000
405.0	Membership Dues	\$348,544	\$401,115
406.0	Nat'l Alumni Assoc Reimbursements	\$4,637	\$4,500
407.0	Life Memberships	\$3,850	\$3,000
408.0	Supply Sales	\$8,267	\$7,500
409/410.1	Jewelry Sales & Royalties	\$20,632	\$18,000
410.0	Clothing Royalties	\$2,483	\$2,000
411.0	Podium Subscriptions	\$480	\$400
412.0	National Convention Registration & Other Income	\$44,069	\$44,000
413.0	Interest - Nat'l Conv.	\$41	\$0
414.0	Interest Income	\$1,802	\$1,500
414.1	Interest Capital Improvement	\$463	\$400
415.0	Miscellaneous Income	\$5,478	\$100
416.0	Contributions	\$1,031	\$1,000
417.0	Cap Impr't Proj(sos/brks/arcivs/other)	\$1,323	\$1,000
417.2	Cap Impr't RPR (TBS)	\$0	\$0
418.0	Gain on Sale of Equipment	\$0	\$0
419.0	Scholarship Fund Interest	\$991	\$1,000
419.2	Leadership Fund Interest - Legacy	\$240	\$200
425.0	Dividend Income	\$340	\$200
426.0	Duck St. TBS Rental Income	\$0	\$0
430.0	Grant Income	\$1,000	\$0
	TOTAL INCOME	\$714,118	\$743,915
	Funds available from previous biennium	\$80,000	\$154,944
	Total Operating Funds	\$794,118	\$898,859

Kappa Kappa Psi
Proposed Budget
2005-2007 Biennium

EXPENSES			
		2003-2005 Budget Execution	2005-2007 Budget Proposal
STAFF COMPENSATION, BENEFITS, & EXPENSES		KKY Actual Expenses	KKY Projected Expenses
	SUB-TOTAL	\$217,951	\$237,000
TRAVEL EXPENSES			
507.1	Nat'l Officer Trvl & Exp	\$46,531	\$47,500
507.2	Nat'l Board Trvl & Exp	\$12,801	\$14,000
508.0	ED & Staff Travel Expenses	\$12,039	\$12,000
509.0	CFR Travel & Expenses	\$30,413	\$32,000
510.0	Gov/Conslr Trvl & Exp	\$14,051	\$18,000
511.0	Dist. Officer Travel	\$4,830	\$9,000
	SUB-TOTAL	\$120,665	\$132,500
OPERATING & MAINTENANCE EXPENSES			
512.0	Audit & Accounting	\$10,752	\$11,000
513.0	Public Relations	\$9,266	\$10,000
514.0	Legal Expenses	\$2,496	\$5,000
515.0	Business & Liability Ins.	\$38,105	\$40,000
516.0	VISA & MC Fees	\$1,174	\$1,200
517.0	Telephone	\$9,975	\$10,000
518.0	Postage	\$15,183	\$16,000
519.1	Interest expense	\$0	\$0
519.2	Auto Loan expense [p+l]	\$6,300	\$8,000
520.0	Hq Supplies & Exp	\$13,679	\$14,000
521.0	Hq Equip Purchase	\$2,767	\$7,000
522.0	Hq Equip. Maint	\$3,288	\$3,000
522.1	Hq Computer Services	\$16,070	\$11,000
523.0	Hq Utilities	\$9,937	\$10,000
524.0	Hq Maintenance	\$4,616	\$6,000
521.1	Duck St Purchase	\$0	\$500
521.2	Duck St Property Tax	\$768	\$800
525.0	Duck St Utilities	\$2,741	\$2,800
526.0	Duck St Maintenance	\$4,957	\$5,000
527.0	Chapter Supplies	\$8,935	\$11,000
528.0	Supplies for Resale	\$1,848	\$2,000
529.0	Trophies & Awards	\$4,138	\$4,000
530.0	Jewelry Purchase	\$5,941	\$6,500
531.0	Jewelry Giveaways	\$18,135	\$18,000
532.0	Miscellaneous	\$0	\$0
533.0	Association Dues	\$1,156	\$1,200
534.0	District Leadership Conference	\$5,327	\$6,700
535.0	District Allocation	\$22,829	\$23,000
536.0	Strategic Planning	\$3,704	\$5,000
536.1	Training	\$0	\$500
539.0	Staff Search Expenses	\$1,806	\$2,000
543.0	Podium Expenses	\$18,230	\$18,500
547.0	Donations	\$1,000	\$1,500
545.0	Bank Services Charges	\$358	\$500
560.0	Grant Expense	\$150	\$0
	SUB-TOTAL	\$245,631	\$261,700

**Kappa Kappa Psi
Proposed Budget
2005-2007 Biennium**

Expenses Continued		2003-2005 Budget Execution	2005-2007 Budget Proposal
		KKY Actual Expenses	KKY Projected Expenses
CONVENTION EXPENSES			
541.21	National Officer Travel Expense	\$6,029	\$6,500
541.22	Board Members Travel Expense	\$7,064	\$7,500
541.23	District Gov/Counselor Trvl Exp	\$7,115	\$8,000
541.24	HQ Staff Travel Expense	\$4,362	\$4,500
541.25	General Fund Exp for NIB	\$208	\$500
541.26	General Fund Administrative Exp	\$347	\$500
541.27	Expenses charged against Registration Income	\$44,069	\$44,000
541.28	Special Guests	\$8,894	\$5,500
	TOTAL 2003 N/C Expenses	\$78,088	0.00
	TOTAL 2005 N/C Expenses	\$0	77,000.00
541.3	2005 National Conv (planning exp)	\$3,641	\$0
541.4	2007 National Conv (planning exp)	\$1,953	\$1,200
541.5	2009 National Conv (planning exp)	\$239	\$3,000
542.0	District Convention	\$1,412	\$1,000
	SUB-TOTAL	\$85,333	\$82,200
Special Programs			
551.0	Cap Imp Proj Exp (Bricks)	\$0	\$500
551.1	KKPsi Archives	\$8,682	\$10,000
551.2	KKPsi Matching Grant	\$2,000	\$3,000
551.3	KKPsi Video Project	\$0	\$7,500
551.5	KKPsi Service Showcase	\$400	\$2,400
552.0	Leadership Development Expense	\$6,584	\$7,000
552.2	KKPsi Diversity in Music Speakers	\$0	\$1,000
553.0	Scholarship Expense	\$4,200	\$4,500
	SUB-TOTAL	\$21,866	\$35,900
Other Misc Expenses			
Total Expenses		\$691,446	\$749,300
Income vs. Expenses		\$22,672	(\$5,385)
Total Expenses vs. Total Operating Funds		\$102,672	\$149,559
Funds to Carry over to next Biennium		\$154,944	\$149,559

Appendix W

FINAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

By Derrick Alexander Mills, National Vice President for Student Affairs

Eta Chapter, Ohio State University

The Student Advisory Committee had the opportunity to meet in three sessions during the week. This committee is a discussion based committee compiled of the district officers in attendance. Prior to convention, I sent a mailer to the district officers laying down the ground rules of our discussion. As a result, we had focused and meaningful discussions about topics that are important to our student members. Very early, the tone was set where each member of the committee was open and voiced their opinions. In some years, the National Vice President for Student Affairs came up with discussion topics. This convention year, your district officers came up with some dynamic, thought provoking topics that interested them. In addition to the district officers, I gave your district leaders the option to have two at-large members attend the meetings. The following topics were discussed throughout our meetings:

1. Communications between students and national officers
2. Inactive brothers
3. Chapter suspensions
4. Alcohol after conventions
5. Board of Trustees term limits
6. Past National Presidents voting at convention
7. Fellowship within district
8. Cost of convention

1. Communication between students and national officers:
The committee discussed that communication can always be improved between the students and the council. The committee also recognized that communication is a two-way street and that all involved should continue to improve.

2. Inactive brothers
The student advisory committee had a great discussion about this topic. Most of the conversation centered on the previous discussion and motion tabled from the 2003 student advisory committee report. After a long discussion, the committee discussed how we can improve our education to our members. The committee concluded that too many times, brothers are classifying inactive status with other definitions than the national constitution. The student advisory committee charges the national chapter to improve awareness for future members what our membership status' mean.

3. Chapter suspensions
The student advisory committee discussed the process when a chapter is suspended. The committee discussed the limitations the chapter has when suspended and what activities they can do (i.e. service, meetings, etc). After long discussion, the committee concluded that the suspension process should be made as clear as possible in all correspondence with the chapter. The

committee recommends the national council make clear the suspension policy when contacting suspended chapters.

4. The role of alcohol at conventions

The committee discussed at length the responsibility of convention attendees after the close of business as it pertains to alcohol. The committee recognizes that we must continue to watch after each other at convention.

5. Board of Trustees term limits

The committee discussed at great lengths the positive and negative effects that board of trustees' term limits would have on our fraternity. After several opinions were stated, the committee recognized that it is still the national chapters choice weather to vote incubate trustee members. Trustee members that still have the desire to serve should be allowed to offer their talents and it is the active member's decision to keep them.

6. Past national presidents voting at convention

The committee discussed the voting rights of past national presidents at national chapter meetings. The committee weighted several positive and negative opinions of voting. In the interest of time, the committee felt that it could not discuss this topic to offer any constitutional changes. The committee did offer a recommendation to the jurisdiction committee.

7. Fellowship within district

The committee discussed means to achieve better fellowship within their districts. We discussed the possibilities of having officer summits at each convention to stimulate active members to learn the various techniques of the offices.

8. Cost of convention

The committee discussed a concern of the cost of convention. The committee focused on national convention and concluded that convention tends to be expensive for active members. The committee recommends that district officers elected during the 2005-07 biennium to develop district wide fundraisers to help with the cost of convention.

In closing I would like to thank Ed Savoy, NED Secretary/ Treasurer for taking notes during the meetings. Thanks also go out to MWD guest member Emily Rogers for jotting down the discussion topics and Adam Bates, NED Alumni Liason for your late assistance. I would also like to thank the district officers and our at large committee attendees for your honest discussion about topics that concern you.

Respectfully Submitted,

Derrick Alexander Mills, Chair

Committee Members:

Jared Kirk, MWD President

Clinton Wieden, SWD President

Jarrell Thomas, SED President

Eric Gilliam, NCD President
 Michael Juner, WD President
 Katie Cummings, NED President
 John Niedzwiecki, NED Vice President
 Levi Nichol, MWD Vice President
 Joseph Gerstenfeld, SED Vice President
 Aimée Dudas, NCD Vice President for Colonization and Membership
 Kevin Wolfe, SWD Vice President
 Jeff Gander, WD VP
 Travis Dickendeshier, NCD Vice President for Programs
 Chris Wildman, SED Member at Large
 Leslie Green, MWD Member at Large
 Kalem Graham, NED Member at Large
 Adam McFarlin, SWD Member at Large
 Holly Tetreault, SWD Member at Large
 Lance Coochyoma, WD Member at Large
 Katie Schneider, NCD Secretary/ Treasurer
 Edward Savoy, NED Secretary/ Treasurer
 Martinique Martineau, MWD Secretary/ Treasurer
 Chris Boccuzzo, WD Secretary/ Treasurer
 Matt Baggerly, SWD Secretary/ Treasurer
 Robert Bryant, SED Secretary/ Treasurer
 Adam Bates, NED Alumni Liaison
 Phil Rubin, SED Guest
 Emily Rogers, MWD Guest
 Mark Nesteroff, WD Guest
 Nick "Newton" Chitwood, WD Guest

Appendix X

FINAL REPORT OF THE JURISDICTION COMMITTEE
 By Jarrell Thomas, Southeast District President
 Delta Iota Chapter,

Brothers,

The 2005 Jurisdiction Committee was given several charges which included the review of a few proposed amendments to the National Constitution. Using the time allotted, the committee was able to effectively establish a general consensus on the proposed amendments, and decide on a wording that would best fit the needs of the delegates of the convention. Having established this, the following amendments are being proposed to the delegation.

In the issue concerning associate status in the Fraternity, the committee was proposed with a substantial rewrite of sections 6.508 and 6.509 in the national constitution. After reviewing the said proposal, the committee felt it necessary to amend sections 6.508, 6.509, and 6.510, of the national constitution in order to address the issue of associate membership. The committee is proposing the following amendment and rewritings to the constitution:

Re: Associate Status

Underlined language is new; [italicized language is deleted]

6.508 Any member of any Kappa Kappa Psi chapter who has recently been an active [or associate] member of that chapter is, upon transferring to another school, eligible to become an active [or associate] member [respectively] at the chapter of that school. Active [or associate] membership will be granted to the member upon enrollment in the band program at the new school and fulfillment of all financial obligations.

6.509 Associate membership is available to any active member in good standing of Tau Beta Sigma who transfers to another school with only a Kappa Kappa Psi chapter. The student may request associate status with the Kappa Kappa Psi chapter. To be eligible to request associate status, the student shall be enrolled in the band program. Following such a request, the student shall complete an orientation program not to exceed thirty (30) days, during which time the chapter will assist the student in becoming familiar with the principles, purposes, and policies of Kappa Kappa Psi and the operations of the local chapter. Upon the successful completion of the orientation program and approval of the chapter sponsor, the chapter shall vote on the request for associate status. The student must receive a favorable vote of seventy-five (75) percent of the eligible voting membership and pay the year's national dues as determined by the National Chapter (refundable if not initiated) to the Chapter Treasurer who shall forward it immediately to the National Headquarters.

6.510 To maintain associate status, the member shall satisfy all requirements and obligations for active status set forth in Section 6.506 and 6.507, as well as any local requirements, such as local dues, service hours, attendance, etc. Associate members shall have all the rights, privileges, and responsibilities related to active status in the chapter. In the event of one or more subsequent transfer to other schools, associate membership may be continued if there is no Tau Beta Sigma chapter at the local institution. However, upon subsequent transfer to a school with a Tau Beta Sigma chapter, the associate member shall no longer be eligible for associate membership status in Kappa Kappa Psi.

Concerning the issue of Inactive and Alumni status, the committee was proposed with an amendment to address to fact that a brother may remain in Inactive status upon graduation from their respective college/university. If this is so, when petitioning for alumni status, returning to previous status is problematic. The proposal also specifies that an inactive brother must request Alumni status from the chapter at which the brother became inactive, because use of the words "local chapter" could reflect a petition to any local chapter. Furthermore, the committee felt the need to specify that a seventy five (75) percent approval from the chapter is need approve the membership change as well. The committee found the following language to be appropriate:

Re: Inactive & Alumni status – amend 6.513 as follows

Underlined language is new; [italicized language is deleted]

6.513 Former active or associate members who are enrolled in school but do not pay member dues shall be classified as inactive members. Inactive members have no privileges of Fraternity membership. Inactive members may not participate in any Fraternity business, projects, or activities. To [return to previous status] obtain privileges of membership, said member must request, in writing, reinstatement by the [local] chapter from which the member became inactive. Upon review of the inactive member's written request, the inactive member must receive a favorable vote of seventy-five (75) percent of the eligible voting membership, the approval of the chapter sponsor, and payment of all financial obligations to both the chapter and the Fraternity in order to be granted privileges of membership.

The committee was also presented with the issue to remove the vote of a past national president, it was heavily considered amongst the committee. The 2003 National Chapter meeting presented a unique situation in that a number of past national presidents were in attendance at the national chapter meeting and the use of their vote could potentially threaten to swing the vote of the national chapter. The group was able to come to a general consensus about the issue and developed the following amendment. A minority report was also submitted.

Re: Past National President's Vote

Underlined language is new; [italicized language] is deleted

3.505 The retiring National President of the Fraternity shall be awarded a National Honorary Life Membership in recognition of the past service to the Fraternity and shall have a voice [and vote] when in attendance at National Chapter meetings. An overall vote of past National Presidents shall count collectively as only one vote at National Chapter meetings.

The 2005 Jurisdiction committee was met with the difficult task of challenging an established document which was approved by the brotherhood, and then coming up with a balanced solution to proposed challenges, within the context of our national mission and vision statements. It was positive to see that the group was able to come to a general consensus amongst the brothers as to the specific wording of the proposed amendments, and sought the best solution for the committee in terms of leaving the matter in the hands of the national chapter.

The committee would like to charge the national council to investigate changing the Chapter Personnel Report to have an area that would refer as to why a member's financial obligations have not been met by inactive brothers.

I thank you for your time and it has been a privilege to serve you all.

Respectfully submitted,

Jarrell L. Thomas, Chairman, 2005 National Jurisdiction Committee
Southeast District President 2004-2006

Delta Iota Chapter Kappa Kappa Psi

Committee Members:

Lauren Eakins, Omicron
Jeremy Gaskins, Pi
Will Young, Sigma
Aaron Fathe, Omega
Sarah Wright, Iota Omega
Stephanie Lenge, Alpha Iota
Joseph L. Crump, Gamma Omega
Chelsea Bullard, Alpha
David Kampfhenkel, Zeta Beta
Stephen Clint Taylor, Delta
Jennifer Haggemaker, Iota
Tim Kalgreen, Eta
Beth Ratay, Alpha Iota
Jack Webber, Theta Zeta
Christopher Tufts, Theta Upsilon
Krysta M. Johnson, Iota Pi
Jason Morris, Iota Lambda
Leigh Courtemanche, Iota Pi
Arupa Gopal, Kappa Tau
Brian Harrison, Eta Phi
Ta-Lee Shue, Iota
Heidi Gilbert, Nu
Alan Brazell, Pi
Sarah Loch-Test, Beta Psi
Joshua Sall, Gamma Nu
Jerry Lowery, Zeta Sigma

Appendix Y

MINORITY REPORT OF THE JURISDICTION COMMITTEE
By Jason Morris, Iota Lambda, Mount Union College

Brothers:

The 2005 Jurisdiction Committee had several charges coming into this convention and tackled each with the goal of creating a better fraternity. While there was a good deal of passionate discourse, the committee worked diligently in their efforts to make conclusions and present the majority report you are hearing.

There is one issue, however, that a minority of the committee felt was not resolved in the best interest of the fraternity: the proposed amendment to section 3.505 of the national constitution.

As a fraternity, we rely heavily on our national leadership and their dedication. After all, the minimum time commitment is six years of service (two each in the offices of VPCM, National President, and Immediate Past President). You will not, however, find a single President who is anywhere near that time-frame minimum. These individuals have proven themselves as outstanding brothers of our organization and as a token of our

respect, are granted honorary life membership in the national chapter and are given a voice and a vote at national chapter meetings. These privileges are granted by the students to show our confidence in their ability to advise and to recognize their continuing leadership.

The proposal to combine the past presidents' vote into one effectively eliminates all of the experience and years of dedication and drastically reduces their advising potential. As a delegation, we have nearly 200 votes. Today, we have five past national presidents in attendance. Certainly, if the 200 member delegation cannot clearly define their wishes, we should be able to rely on the accumulated experience and leadership of our past national presidents—remembering that they are not “out to get us” or change our voice, but are here to provide assistance when we are most in need. These people have seen countless situations and have invaluable experience to draw feasible and positive solutions—always in the best interest of our fraternity.

It is the opinion of the minority that this amendment is based at least in part on a reaction to a perceived injustice from the Norfolk convention in 2003. However, there was no part of the happenings that changed any student decision. The results of every vote (including all elections) were the will of the students. The organizational idea of being student run has been, and continues to be, preserved. Furthermore, we believe that had the placard vote been done by secret ballot, the delegation would not be considering this amendment, and I would not be reading these words.

We urge the delegation to express their unwavering support for the knowledge, experience, and proven dedication of our past national presidents and ensure that this support remains evidenced in each individually counted vote.

Finally, we charge the national president to review the process of assigning delegates to committees to ensure that chapters, regardless of request, are not seated on the same committee in consecutive conventions, thus ensuring the committee is comprised of members with a fresh viewpoint on the business at hand.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jason E. Morris, Delegate
Iota Lambda, Mount Union College

Jarrell Thomas, Committee Chair
Southeast District President

Jeremy Gaskins, Delegate
Pi, Auburn University

Will Young, Delegate
Sigma, Ohio Northern University

Tim Kalgreen, Proxy for Zeta Epsilon

Eta, Ohio State University

Clint Taylor, Proxy for Epsilon Rho
Delta, University of Oklahoma

Lauren Eakins, Delegate
Omicron, West Virginia University

Appendix Z

FINAL REPORT OF THE STRATEGIC COMMITTEE ON RITUAL & REGALIA

By Phil Rubin, Kappa Mu Chapter, the University of Georgia

Brothers of the National Chapter,

Before beginning with this report, it is important to note that the moratorium placed on any alterations to the Ritual continues to be in effect and lasts until the 2007 National Convention. This moratorium, however, covers only the Ritual itself – not the public ceremonies contained within the Ritual Book.

The Strategic Committee on Ritual and Regalia was charged with the following:

1. Discuss the proposal by Chris Haughee, SED Governor regarding a possible wording change in the Fraternity Hymn.
2. Discuss possible changes to the “Oath of Support”. Possible proposal from Dr. Kirk Randazzo, Immediate Past National President.
3. With the Ritual Moratorium coming to a close in 2007, review the current Ritual and make suggestions to the '05-'07 National Convention regarding potential changes (if there are any) to be considered and presented to the 2007 committee. You may also choose to recommend to the 2007 committee a continuance of the moratorium on Ritual changes.

The committee was also issued the following strategic topics:

1. In what ways can the Ritual be used as a tool to improve chapter operations, Brotherhood, and a Brother's life in general.
2. How do we work as a Brotherhood to see the Ritual and its lessons used more in our daily lives and not just in the Ritual Room?
3. How do we move toward having a Fraternity that reflects our National Ritual, our National Purposes, our National Mission and National Vision?

The committee's charges, however, left little time to devote to the strategic topics at this time.

As I begin my report, I would like to first comment on the atmosphere and conduct of the 2005 Committee on Ritual and Regalia. While discussing topics that are deeply important and personal to each of us, the conduct of the committee members and attendees of this committee was an absolute asset to the brothers of this fraternity.

Charge #1

In considering the first charge, the committee heard a proposal by SED Governor Chris Haughee regarding a change to the wording of the Hymn. The proposal was to change the words "If I must die" to "when I must die" in the second repeat. The motivation behind this proposed change was to better capture the theme of life as a journey which is contained within the Ritual. With the understanding that death is more imminent for older brothers than for those still within the active stage of their membership, the proposal is meant to better reflect the flow of life.

The committee debated this proposal carefully, considering the change and the possibility of making it an optional change as well. However, after deliberation it is the opinion of the committee that the proposal not be considered by the National Chapter at this time due to a desire to preserve the wording of the hymn as originally adopted and because of varying interpretations of what the old and new wordings mean.

Charge #2

In considering the second charge, the committee was asked by Immediate Past National President to discuss whether the Oath of Support should be shortened. The reason for this proposal is that the Oath of Support is longer than the Oath of Office, taking away the focus from the officers. Dr. Randazzo also suggested that the reaffirmation of Ritualistic Vows be deleted due to the public nature of the ceremony, the length, and a lack of necessity for such a reaffirmation during the Oath of Support.

The committee considered this proposal also, and decided that the parallel structure of the Oaths is a strength and that the reaffirmation of Ritualistic Vows is not a problem unless non-members mistakenly take the oath. For these reasons, the committee chose to not submit this proposal to the National Chapter. However, in the discussion regarding Dr. Randazzo's proposal, the point was made that the instructions for the Oath of Support do not properly explain that non-members should not participate. As such, it is the opinion of the committee that a clarification is made in the instructions. The recommended change is to add the following to the instructions for the Officer Installation and for the Colony Installation:

"Guests should be informed that two oaths will be stated, one for officers and one for all initiated brothers present."

Charge #3 Not Published in Minutes

Fraternity Colors and Regalia

Near the end of the committee's final meeting, a topic of discussion was brought forth suggesting that the fraternity adopt regalia regulations specifying that the color of letter shirts be restricted to blue and white – the colors of the fraternity. The committee discussed the issue, but due to the lateness of the

hour could not formulate a fully thought-out proposal or weigh the merits in the little remaining time. However, the committee adopted the following:

The committee charges the National Council and the 2007 Ritual and Regalia Committee to consider the issue of regalia worn by brothers regarding both use of non-fraternity colors (specifically for letter shirts) and conduct while in letters.

Furthermore, the committee feels that all brothers should be considerate of good taste and conduct regarding the wearing of our letters.

Conclusion

I would like to thank committee advisors Chris Haughee and Dr. Malinda Matney for their insight and support in the conduct of this committee. Also, thanks to Derrick Allen from the Eta Phi Chapter for his excellent work as secretary, and to Jeneé Davis from the Kappa Beta Chapter for her help as Assistant Chairperson. Finally, I would again like to commend the work of the delegates and attendees – the conduct of the members of this committee is truly a testament to the deep respect of the brotherhood for our Ritual and Traditions.

Respectfully Submitted,

Phil Rubin, Chairperson
Kappa Mu Chapter
The University of Georgia

Delegates:

Chris Vick, Alpha
Morgan Gabbert, Beta
Charles Kuehn, Eta
Stephanie Schwab, Beta Psi (Proxy for Alpha Delta)
Jeff Jarrard, Alpha Eta
Drew Wyrick, Alpha Omicron
Jvan Gutierrez, Delta Sigma (Proxy for Gamma Sigma)
Sarah Groteluschen, Epsilon Omega
Stephanie Smith, Sigma (Proxy for Eta Beta)
Joseph Bryant, Eta Gamma
Michael Gray, Gamma Kappa (Proxy for Eta Mu)
James Llamas, Psi (Proxy for Eta Nu)
Chevis Anderson, Eta Psi
Jerome Muniz, Beta Sigma (Proxy for Iota Tau)
Jeneé Davis, Kappa Beta
Nancy Kaczinski, Kappa Delta
Gina Teti, Beta Psi (Proxy for Kappa Lambda)
Matthew Brown, Delta Omicron (Proxy for Lambda Nu)
Phil Rubin, Kappa Mu

Advisors:

Dr. Malinda Matney, NCD Governor
Chris Haughee, SED Governor

Appendix AA

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

By Michael K. Osborn, National President
Zeta Epsilon, Michigan State University

Brothers of the National Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi and honored guests,

It sounds cliché but at the same time it is incredible to believe that this biennium is already ending and that we are at National Convention 2005. Worse yet, it is difficult to believe how long ago the 1997 National Convention was, when I was honored with election to the National Council. Just like my teaching career, one day it seems as though all my years have flown by, and another day it seems as though I should be about to retire by now. Fortunately today it seems as though we are still closer to 2003 than 2005. We have had a wonderful convention to this point, with so much spirit, brotherhood, opportunities to learn, and opportunities to experience BAND, through performance, as well as through our interactions! I thank each of you for your contributions to making this convention so great!

As I prepared for convention as well as this report I enjoyed being able to relive Fraternity History through the words of my friends and predecessors, all the way back to my first convention at Oklahoma State in 1989. It has truly been wonderful to look back and see where the Fraternity has gone over the period of time since my initiation in February of 1988. What a pleasure it was to read the reports from J. Lee Burke's last convention (my first convention as it would be), to read the words of so many of my fraternal heroes over the years including names you have heard this week. I could go on to list those changes, but why should I save you the work, if you are curious, find a set of past convention minutes and read for yourself. After all, while minute reading may not ever be a best seller on any list, it does give an insight that is unique into the names and faces, characters and places of our National Brotherhood. From this reading, I am heartened to see the growth that Kappa Kappa Psi had over those years. In many ways this organization is about 180 degrees different than it was then, but in this case, different is not bad, and different is in some ways about keeping our heritage alive and flourishing, evolving over time to meet the needs of the times. We are a long way from a small group of determined college band members at Oklahoma A&M, but I am confident that the founding fathers would still burst with pride seeing the group as it has evolved in our 86 years.

However, focusing on the past two years a bit.

Kappa Kappa Psi is a diverse, growing and thriving organization in a position to really make a larger impact on the college band

world. We have seen a six year boom in colonization continuing into the next biennium, we sit at our largest number of active chapters as well as members in history. Beyond that our chapters have raised their work to a new level over the past two years in their submission of national reports, dues and fees. As members you continue to raise the bar in terms of the service provided to college bands as well as our position as the collection of the best that college bands have to offer. There is no doubt to that, our growth in colonies in a large part is built on the reputation we as Brothers have established. How could a director seeing the contributions you offer to your band program not want to have that on their campus, also, how could any outstanding college band member not want to be a part of our organization when seeing the work you do, the fellowship you share and the fun you have. Of course not all things are perfect, I am not looking at the world through rose colored glasses, but we have raised ourselves to an important new level of success and sit at the cross roads, one road leads to apathy coming from resting on our success, as well as mistrust of and disconnect from the National Chapter, the other continues to push us in the direction of active involvement in our bands, as well as our Fraternity as we push closer to the sentiment of our Vision Statement.

Relations between Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma have continued to move in a positive direction. While the two organizations do not always agree on every issue, or every idea, we have moved to a point where we can celebrate our love of each other while also recognizing that we are two organizations. Much like any brother and sister, our relationship is one of love and respect, but not one of identical identity. With that, efforts have also been made to clarify our relationship with our other partner musical organizations, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Early in the biennium I had the pleasure of attending the SAI Centennial Celebration Banquet in Dearborn Michigan, what a pleasure it was to see that group in action and gain more insight into the work they do. It was at that event that I met the SAI leadership as well as the newly elected National President of Phi Mu Alpha Richard Crosby. As Troy mentioned earlier President Crosby was also an invited guest at our VIP luncheon earlier this week. Even more excitingly, last week at our council meeting the Joint National Councils approved a new 4-way statement between these organizations and ourselves that states our support of each other, and the desire of the National Leadership to have our chapters interact and support each other as well as spelling out the membership limitations between our groups. This will be sent out in the fall, in as many ways as possible, and it is my hope that our chapters will assume their appropriate place as leaders in promoting our positive relationship with these other musical organizations.

In other topics, we have pushed forward in many ways this biennium, one of the most profound areas being the creation of the Leadership Symposia to happen in 2006. I first proposed the idea of non-convention year leadership seminars as Vice President for Programs during the presidential term of Dr. Mike Golemo. While we ultimately decided to hold off on this concept back then, we did work to lay the foundation to

enable a successful launch of the concept when the time was right. Brothers, the time is right and I thank the hard work of Kirk Randazzo to put together the framework for a leadership symposium curriculum. I know I will be at one of these symposia next year, and I hope that you will make a commitment to the strengthening of our Brotherhood by being there as well. The strengthening of our leadership skills is essential to the future success of the Fraternity.

Another area of growth that I want to mention is our new Member Resources Compact Disc. The CD not only saved the fraternity's financial resources, it also improved accessibility to our materials. Perhaps most importantly in the long run it also provided us with a step toward enabling the beginning of broad leadership development and stimulation of potential in our membership. If used correctly, the CD moves us beyond the top down leadership model we have struggled with for years. Top down leadership refers to the dissemination of information to only a select few, in our case our top chapter officers, and then rely on them to disseminate the information to the chapter as a whole. Frequently chapters having a problem would claim they did not know what that report was, or when dues were due, or what that policy was, because their outgoing president took the various guides and handbooks with him or her when they graduated. By disseminating the CD to every member and every initiate, we are able to enable that every member of Kappa Kappa Psi has access to all the tools of our Fraternity, all the paperwork, all the guides, and in turn, all the ability to create a stronger, more efficient, more educated member, a stronger chapter and in turn stronger bands. This first CD was a step in this process and I am looking forward to the continuing growth of the CD next biennium in conjunction with the suggestions of the publications committee at this convention. In any event, our information is best utilized and most beneficial when it is distributed in several ways and to as many people as possible.

The new kkpsi.org website is another huge improvement for our ability to market ourselves as well as educate our members, and disseminate information. The new website is a vast improvement over the previous one in that it gives us the ability to focus exclusively on the needs and desires of Kappa Kappa Psi. Like the CD it is a new step for us and therefore still a major work in progress, however getting the website up and running is the culmination of a project discussed for several years. I look forward to seeing where you, the National Chapter in conjunction with the National Leadership are able to take this important tool. Thanks especially to Ken Corbett, Derrick Mills and Michelle Kincheloe for their work on this project and Ken Corbett in particular for his direction and leadership. It would not have taken shape without you.

I think I will finish this part of the report by commending a group of people who have made a major impact in the direction of the fraternity, one that usually might not get much play in one of these reports: our district leadership. The National Council has worked for many years to try to create change in our district conventions, moving them from conventions

of business for business sake, to a convention charged with growth opportunities and educational richness, an event that any band director would be proud to send his or her students to. While the progress has been slow in some cases, changes have taken place with an increase in the educational content of the convention. In fact we had one district structure a system that cut down to four committees that met while the rest of the convention went from workshop to workshop. What a great change! I hope that those of you who are district leaders today will continue to work toward making out district conventions into a truly educational and worthwhile experience.

With all this said, I do have a regret, or two. I am saddened to see that for the second time in a row, and only the second national convention in the 34 year history of my home chapter, the ZE chapter at Michigan State University has missed a national convention, a convention where their Brother is serving as President. The sadness is not that they are not here to support me, that is what I have all of you for, but more so that this is exactly the type of event they need to move their chapter to a higher level of existence, and quality. The same sadness extends to any chapter not present at this gathering of our National Brotherhood. Of course this is not a rare case, in fact as you look around the room how many of our Brothers and chapters are missing out on this experience? Would all of you who are seated as a proxy delegate please stand? Ok, sit down. I would like to thank these Brothers as well as any Brothers in the room for being here to transact the business of the Fraternity. Secondly I would like each Brother in this room to notice how many chapters are not represented by their own delegate at this convention. In math terms, only 58.6% of our active chapters, or 105 of 179, are represented here by a member of that chapter. This is deplorable, and as I have said in different contexts over the years, in my classes, a 58.6% is a failing grade. We are not a failing Fraternity and therefore should not settle for failing grades in any part of our work. The question now becomes, what are we as Brothers going to do to fix this failure? What can we do that will move more people to come and be part of the best National Brotherhood experience available to us? I challenge each of you to take on the responsibility for making certain that in 2007:

1. We are not talking about your chapter's absence at National Convention, and
2. That we have taken responsibility to ensure that there are no proxies seated at that convention.

Unrealistic? Perhaps, but I would bet that through striving for the highest we can really make a difference in our Fraternity, and spend less time seating delegates.

Brothers, I love Kappa Kappa Psi, I hope you cannot doubt that, but I will admit that as I leave this office I am furious with this Fraternity, I am sickened by this Fraternity, I am embarrassed by this Fraternity. No, not the whole Fraternity, but unfortunately a small group of Brothers have created a situation that infuriates and disappoints me, but also endangers life, as well as the Fra-

ternity as a whole. However, while it is still the actions of a few that puts us at risk, it is the inaction of the majority of Brothers that is perhaps more significant. This could be in terms of any of our policies, which is sad, but more specifically this discussion centers on our discrimination and hazing policies. While discrimination in this fraternity is still a problem, nothing poses a greater threat to our Brotherhood than hazing. To be short, I am not proud to be part of a Fraternity that has "brothers" who haze, or allows hazers to be supported and accepted.

Now a short disclaimer here, there will be some that will interpret my words to imply singling out of this chapter or that chapter, this is simply not true, hazing is a real problem that confronts this entire Brotherhood. Also I will add the disclaimer that I do not really intend to hold back on this, and some of the discussion to follow may be unpleasant, or uncomfortable for some of you.

If I had more time today I would be happy to challenge any person, right here and right now, who claims to be a Brother who would try to justify to me the need to promote a climate of violence, injury, and or terror, not only for tradition's sake, but also in order to be a create a good Brother. Funny I though being a good Brother had something to do with band, and love, not violence and hate. In real examples we have had colonies, now active chapters that are afraid to speak up about the hazing they endured by their sponsoring chapter for fear of future repercussions. The fact that this chapter persevered through this to become Brothers is a true sign of their devotion, however it is interesting to note that this chapter is not at national convention to hear those words. We have had several situations involving repeated beatings, hospitalizations, even an individual who has lost his reproductive function as a late teenager as a result of ruptured testicles; ruptured at the hands of his "brothers" after being beaten repeatedly by a piece of wood. This may be viewed as an extreme case; however, there are others but unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, I do not have the time or the stomach, or energy, to dwell on this all that long.

How many of you are aware that over the past biennium, the Fraternity was named in two separate but related lawsuits? To fight these lawsuits we were required to send to their lawyers, volumes of membership information, hazing allegations and our actions regarding them, as well as our policies and procedures, dating back to the late 90's to the accusers lawyers. Countless hours of work and stress for our Headquarters' staff and our National Council and Board of Trustees were spent searching for and copying, records, and discussing appropriate actions and strategies. Fortunately upon review of our policies and our past actions as well as the other details of the case, we were removed from the lawsuits. While this was a great relief, we were lucky. We were lucky, because these filed lawsuits were truly unrelated to our Fraternity, and not from someone who has actually endured hazing at the hands of people who claim to be "brothers". Would the result have been the same had the young man who had the previously mentioned injuries decided to sue the Fraternity instead of as he put it "protecting

his friends"? HIS FRIENDS!! His friends, in fact he might have called them his Brothers as this person had been through the final degree of our Ritual, but in any case, his friends who saw fit to physically abuse him to the point of hospitalization, and long term injury. Some of you may say that shows incredible Brotherhood, to protect each other, if you are thinking like that at this moment, I am sorry for you. That is not Brotherhood, that is not friendship, that is abuse, that is HAZING, that is illegal, it is immoral and it violates every bit of the Ritual and our oaths that we claim to hold so dear.

This is not a new problem, in my reading of the past convention minutes, almost if not all Past Presidents or Vice Presidents for Colonization and Membership had to mention the problem of hazing. In 1999 Scott Stowell took the time to detail the costs of hazing activities to our membership, especially after having to investigate a hazing incident that included Brothers urinating on prospective members. People were horrified, but somehow things have not changed. NIB conductor, Professor Michael Haithcock, hit the nail on the head we he commented (and I paraphrase) "Kappa Kappa Psi gets in trouble, when they lose BAND as their focus". Which part of beating someone or discriminating against someone has to do with BAND? How is band made better by those actions taken against your fellow band members? The answer, if you are being truthful, is simple: It is not.

Many of you are now telling yourself that I am preaching to the choir, and you wish I would move on, but in reality I am not preaching to the choir. There is no place in Kappa Kappa Psi for those members who think they are better than everyone else. Who think that policies are in place for others to follow, and that you somehow have a secret dispensation from Boh to continue to do things in the name of tradition. Tradition for tradition sake is wrong. For a tradition to be valid it needs to serve a purpose that benefits society, or in our case benefits society, band, and our fraternity. Discrimination is a tradition in this country, lynchings, of minorities, black and white are a tradition in this country, hate crimes are tradition in this country, we know they are wrong, but they still continue to happen. Yes, we know that as members of Kappa Kappa Psi we are often victim of our society and its problems, but why? Why can we not make a change in our Kappa Kappa Psi culture, why do we have to sit by and be victimized in the name of other people's traditions, instead of having other people's traditions that we can celebrate? Why do we sit by and allow our Brothers to continue to perpetuate traditions that we know are wrong and harmful to our society, and our brotherhood. I am mad, and you need to be too. Hazing has to STOP and stop NOW. No National President should ever had to receive a message from the Executive Director at work: "Mike, this is Alan Bonner, I need you call me immediately, we have a serious problem." If this is to happen you need to get mad too, and stop these people who violate our policies, who lack standards of human decency from claiming to be "our Brothers or Friends".

With that said and now moving from that topic I will return to happier topics. Despite that chastising, as I look out at this room,

and also think back to the rooms I have looked out at over the biennium while working with you, I have been and continue to be so proud to be a Brother of Kappa Kappa Psi, so proud to be able to affiliate with you. There are so many great things that you do that make serving in the leadership capacity such an incredible honor and a complete joy. It seems that when something negative happens there is always a positive opposite event that is able to balance things out. What an incredible opportunity we all have as Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi.

It has been a busy biennium, with a great amount of travel, which is nothing new to me. Anyone who has known me over the past 8 years on this council as well as my time as North Central District Governor, and Officer, knows that I truly enjoy and cherish the opportunity to travel to interact with my Brothers. Travel this biennium took me to the reaches of all 6 districts, and actually fraternal friendships had me traveling to our seventh district (international for those who forgot) to participate in a wedding in Toronto Canada. As I prepare to transition from active council service, that is the area that perhaps I will miss the most, the personal interaction at a large scale. I thank all of you who have taken the time to open your schedules, your homes, your schools, your lives to interact with a visiting Brother; you have all had a profound impact on my life and my experiences as a Brother. While I am humbled by the kind words and sentiments that many of you have expressed, know that I learn and continue to develop as a person through every interaction, positive or less positive. Know however that one does not need to be a national officer to be so affected by our Brothers; anyone one of us that pushes beyond the limits of our local experience stands to gain so much.

In closing, I should thank a number of people, however I know that the report is long, and we are short on time (funny how I know this well before the event). I also know the thank you section of council reports is everyone's least favorite- unless you are being thanked. Therefore I will forgo the reading of appreciation list in detail. But in short, thanks to the National Council, the Board of Trustees, the Sister Council, our Governors, Headquarters Staff, the district officers I have worked with both this term as well as through my time as NCD Officer and Governor, my friends that have joined me in this journey over the years, the GWA, Rainbow Caucus, NCDAA. Also, in momentary singling out specifically to: Scott Stowell, Ken Corbett, Kirk Randazzo, Andy Mullin and Malinda Matney for all that you have done over the years to support me, allow me to vent, or dream, as well as guide me through the occasional tough times and decisions. Thanks and congratulations also to Rod Chesnutt, I truly believe that I could not have had a more qualified and supportive Vice President for Colonization and Membership this biennium; you are a wonderful and trusted colleague. You have such passion for college bands and Kappa Kappa Psi; this fraternity will truly be blessed to have your leadership as National President.

I also need to take this time to thank my home chapter Zeta Epsilon, at Michigan State University, at least at the time I was there in undergraduate member. The lessons and experiences I had as a Brother in the chapter can not be matched in my eyes

and have lead me to this path over the years. I wish all of us could have been in such an outstanding chapter. I hope the current ZE Chapter can regain that spark and drive soon. Also thank you to the NCD, my home district, and the Nu chapter, my adopted home chapter, for all you have given and continue to give me. To the rest of you, do not be surprised to see a surprise guest at some events. Old habits die hard! It is humbly that I submit this report, it is truly and honor and privilege to be selected to serve, and I am eternally grateful.

Submitted with the utmost esteem,

Michael K. Osborn
National President
Kappa Kappa Psi

Appendix AB

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS AND RESOLUTIONS

By Lance Coochouma, Western District Member At Large
Adam McFarlin, Southwest District Member At Large
Holly Tetreault, Southwest District Member At Large

This biennium we, as District Officers, were appointed to the Resolutions Committee

In changing our practice from the last biennium, we were asked to write the resolutions for this convention, instead of having an individual take on this responsibility.

We resolve to thank the following for their fraternal service:

Our Delegates and Proxies
179 Delegates
6 District Presidents
5 National Officers
5 Past National Presidents
195 Voting

Our National Officers:

National President, Michael Osborn
National Vice President for Colonization and Membership, Dr. Rod Chesnutt
National Vice President for Programs, Michelle L. Kincheloe
National Vice President for Student Affairs, Derrick A. Mills
National Vice President for Professional Relations, William V. Johnson

The members of the Board of Trustees:

Chair, Scott Stowell
Vice Chair, Dr. Michael Golemo
Kenneth M. Corbett
Andrew S. Mullin
Al Sergel
Kirk Randazzo

Our Past National Presidents in attendance:

Ken Corbett
Melvin Miles
Tim Greenwell
Scott Stowell
Mike Golemo
Kirk Randazzo

Our Headquarters Staff:

National Executive Director, Alan Bonenr
National Headquarters Administrator, Dixie Mosier-Greene
National Accountant, Diana Spiva
National Publications Manager, Marcus Brown
National Membership Services Coordinator, Carolyn Steckel
National Chapter Field Representative, Dusty Brown

District Governors:

Midwest, Timothy Greenwell, Jr.
Midwest, James G. Hudson
North Central, Dr. Malinda Matney
Northeast, Peter Acosta
Northeast, Marie Burleigh
Southeast, Warren L. Duncan II
Southeast, Chris Haughee
Southwest, Danny George
Western, Tanya Marsh
Western, Don Hower

District Presidents:

Midwest, Jared Kirk
North Central, Eric Gilliam
Northeast, Kate Cummings
Southeast, Jarell Thomas
Southwest, Clinton Wiedon
Western, Michael Juner

NAA Board of Directors:

North Central, Kelly Eidson-chair
Midwest, Kevin Nelson
Northeast, Marci Jones
Southeast, Darius Cureton
Southwest, Amanda Grace
Western, Heather Mackey

We would also like to thank all NAA members in attendance.

We resolve to thank the following chapters and individuals for their service to Kappa Kappa Psi and their band programs:

Chapter Leadership Award Recipients:

Lambda, University of Arkansas
Nu, Michigan
Omicron, West Virginia
Beta Omicron, Arizona State
Epsilon Psi, Southwestern Missouri State
Iota Kappa, Boise State
Iota Pi, Cal Poly Tech

Iota Omega, Iowa State
Kappa Delta, Northwestern Missouri State
Kappa Mu, University of Georgia
Kappa Chi, Albion College

To the Kappa Mu Chapter, of the University of Georgia for receiving the William A. Scroggs Founder's Trophy.

Chapter Sponsors in attendance:

Jason Morris, Iota Lambda
William McQueen III, Delta Psi
Melvin Miles, Jr., Eta Gamma
Jerome Jackson, Kappa Beta
Rick Greenwood, Eta, Sigma
Mark Phillips, Zeta Psi
Christine Beason, Eta Delta
Darius Cureton, Kappa Lambda
Melinda Matney, Nu
Mike Golemo, Iota Omega
Scott Stowell, Alpha Eta
Greg Byrne, Theta Eta
Rod Chesnutt, Eta Pi
William Johnson, Iota Pi

And to sponsors who were unable to attend this convention who continue to serve.

We resolve to thank the following individuals for their contribution to Kappa Kappa Psi this week:

NIB Conductor Michael Haithcock and Composer Philip Sparke.

Our Brothers and other musicians who participated in the NIB for their hard work and dedication to music and to this important National program.

The Diva Jazz Orchestra for their wonderful concert Wednesday night.

The Reading Band Conductors and participants.

To all the Chapters who provided displays.

To our newest Distinguished Service to Music Medal recipients:

Karel Husa
Dr. Paul Droste
Don McGinnis

To the recipients of the J. Lee Burke Student Achievement Award:

Sam Rowley, Delta Iota
Marco Krcatovich II, Nu
Phil Rubin, Kappa Mu
Jason Morris, Iota Lambda
Dusty Brown, Delta Sigma
Matt Richardson, Kappa Iota
Katherine Hoffman, Iota Kappa
Jason Kellison, Delta Sigma
Christopher Johns, Beta
Jeffery McCrumb, Beta

Recipients of the A. Frank Martin Award

Paul Patterson
Lou Rusiski

The award winners at the Banquet Friday night.

To the recipient of the Delegate Distance Award:
Jon Clark, Active, Gamma

To the recipient of the Chapter Distance Award:
Iota Pi, Cal Poly Tech – 23,190 miles

To the recipient of the Chapter Participation Award:
Zeta Psi, Virginia State University – 50%

The newest Honorary members of the National Chapter:

Marcus Brown
Adam Cantley
Tim Greenwell
Richard Greenwood
Steve McLemore
Lou Rusiski

Candidates running for National Office:

Dr. Rod Chesnutt
Michelle Kincheloe
Dr. Malinda Mattney
Andy Mullin
Chris Haughee
Derrick Mills
Adam Cantley
Jason Kellison
Ken Corbett
Scott Stowell
Kirk Randazzo
Richard Mackey

We resolve to thank the following individuals by name for their support and dedication to our Fraternity this week:

- Life Members in attendance.
- Workshop presenters Chris Haughee, Lou Rusiski, Dr. Rod Chesnutt, and Dr. Kirk Randazzo
- We would like to thank Dr. Lori Ebert for her very energetic and informative presentation on gender and alcohol.
- We would like to thank Tim Lautzenheiser for his animated workshop on leadership.
- We would especially like to thank Derrick Mills, Dr. Rod Chesnutt, Scott Stowell, and Kirk Randazzo for their participation in our District Leadership Conference.
- To Chris Haughee for his continuing guidance and assistance with the Ritual.
- To Past National President Tim Greenwell for providing another wonderful Auxillary Clinic.
- To the Hyatt Regency Staff for providing exceptional service to us during our convention this week.
- And to each of you, the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi for taking

the time to attend and participate in your National Convention. Thank you for making a commitment to serve your band program and to always “Strive for the Highest.”

Respectfully Submitted,
Lance Coochyouma, Western District Member At Large
Adam McFarlin, Southwest District Member At Large
Holly Tetreault, Southwest District Member At Large

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0	NC	NC	District President - NC	Eric Gilliam	North Central District		Colonization - Chair
0	SW	SW	District President - SW	Clinton Wieden	Southwest District		History and Traditions - Chair
0	SE	SE	District President - SE	Jarrell Thomas	Southeast District		Jurisdiction - Chair
0	NE	NE	District President - NE	Kate Cummings	Northeast District		Membership - Chair
0	W	W	District President - W	Michael Juner	Western District		Nominations - Chair
0	MW	MW	District President - MW	Jared Kirk	Midwest District		Programs - Chair
1	SW	SW	Alpha	Chris Vick	Oklahoma State University		Ritual and Regalia
2	MW	MW	Beta	Morgan Gabbert	Montana State University		Ritual and Regalia
3	W	W	Gamma	Jon Clark	University of Washington		Membership
4	SW	SW	Delta	Kevin Wolfe	University of Oklahoma		Colonization
5	SE	SE	Epsilon	Clifton Rybick	Mississippi State University		Nominations
7	NC	NC	Eta	Charles Kuehn	The Ohio State University		Ritual and Regalia
9	SE	SE	Iota	Elizabeth Van Patten	Georgia Institute of Technology		Programs
11	SW	SW	Lambda	Dennis Toliver, Jr.	University of Arkansas		Programs
13	NC	NC	Nu	Marco Krcatovich, II	University of Michigan		Publications - Chair
15	NE	NE	Omicron	Lauren Eakins	West Virginia University		Jurisdiction
16	SE	SE	Pi	Jeremy Gaskins	Auburn University		Jurisdiction
18	NC	NC	Sigma	Will Young	Ohio Northern University		Jurisdiction
20	NC	NC	Upsilon	Stephen W. Myers, II	University of Cincinnati		Programs
23	W	W	Psi	Art Kerdmanee	UCLA		Programs
24	W	W	Omega	Aaron Fathe	University of Arizona		Jurisdiction
26	NC	NC	Alpha Beta	Sarah Meisinger	Butler University		Ways and Means
28	NC	NC	Alpha Delta	Stephanie Schwab	Ohio University		Ritual and Regalia
30	NC	NC	Alpha Zeta	Katie Schneider	Indiana University		Publications
31	SE	SE	Alpha Eta	Jeff Jarrard	University of Florida		Ritual and Regalia
32	MW	MW	Alpha Theta	Emily Rogers	University of Northern Colorado		Colonization
33	MW	MW	Alpha Iota	Kevin Larsen	University of Colorado at Boulder		Ways and Means
37	MW	MW	Alpha Nu	Bonnie Varga	University of Wyoming		Chapter Leadership
39	SW	SW	Alpha Omicron	Drew Wyrick	Texas Tech University		Ritual and Regalia
41	SW	SW	Alpha Rho	Randi Phelps	Northeastern State University		History and Traditions
43	SW	MW	Alpha Tau	P-Sarah Wright	The University of Texas at Austin	Iota Omega	Jurisdiction
47	SW	SW	Alpha Psi	Michael Hooper	West Texas A & M University		Publications
48	NE	NE	Alpha Omega	Leann Hormell	University of Pittsburgh		History and Traditions
49	SW	SW	Beta Alpha	P-Justin Roughgarden	Baylor University	Beta Delta	History and Traditions
50	SE	MW	Beta Beta	P-Nick Sondag	University of Mississippi	Kappa Iota	Publications
51	SW	SE	Beta Gamma	P-Heather Owens	Louisiana State University	Kappa Mu	Publications
52	SW	SW	Beta Delta	Matthew Moore	Sam Houston University		Publications
58	NC	NC	Beta Kappa	Jason Lozer	Bowling Green State University		Programs
59	SW	SW	Beta Lambda	P-Krystal Michal	Eastern New Mexico University	Alpha Omicron	Membership
63	W	W	Beta Omicron	TJ Witucky	Arizona State University		Colonization
65	NC	NC	Beta Rho	Andrew S. Minette	University of Toledo		Nominations
66	SW	SW	Beta Sigma	Jeff Schellinger	University of Houston		Nominations
67	MW	MW	Beta Tau	P-Stephanie Lenge	Wichita State University	Alpha Iota	Jurisdiction
70	NE	NE	Beta Chi	Rachael Beaton	University of Virginia		Colonization
71	NC	NC	Beta Psi	Jeff Bertleff	Kent State University		Programs
78	SW	NC	Gamma Zeta	P-Victor Lopez	Lamar University	Kappa Nu	Programs
80	SW	SW	Gamma Theta	P-Nick Smith	East Central University	Lambda	Publications
81	SW	SE	Gamma Iota	P-Troy Palantonio	University of New Mexico	Kappa Tau	Chapter Leadership
82	W	W	Gamma Kappa	Mandi Vacey	Northern Arizona University		History and Traditions
85	SE	SE	Gamma Nu	Kali Gray	Florida State University		Membership
86	NE	NE	Gamma Xi	Matt MacDonald	University of Maryland		Programs
88	NC	NC	Gamma Pi	Beth Harrod	Purdue University		Ways and Means
90	SW	SW	Gamma Sigma	P-Jvan Gutierrez	Texas Christian University	Delta Sigma	Ritual and Regalia
93	SW	SW	Gamma Phi	P-Tham Nguyen	Stephen F. Austin State University	Alpha Psi	Programs

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96	SW	SW	Gamma Omega	Joseph L. Crump	Texas Southern University		Jurisdiction
97	SW	SW	Delta Alpha	P-Chelsea Bullard	Langston University	Alpha	Jurisdiction
99	MW	MW	Delta Gamma	Courtney Privett	University of Missouri-Rolla		Nominations
100	SW	NC	Delta Delta	P-Danae Willenberg	Arkansas Tech University	Kappa Chi	History and Traditions
103	MW	MW	Delta Eta	P-Angela Herring	Pittsburg State University	Kappa Delta	Ways and Means
105	SE	SE	Delta Iota	Brandon Gilbert	Florida A&M University		Membership
110	MW	MW	Delta Xi	Clayton Applegate	Emporia State University		Programs
111	NE	NE	Delta Omicron	Sarah J. Richards	University of Connecticut		Ways and Means
114	SW	SW	Delta Sigma	Sara Cloud	University of Texas at Arlington		Colonization
116	NC	NC	Delta Upsilon	Heather Atkins	Eastern Michigan University		Colonization
118	SW	W	Delta Chi	P-Brian Bylesby	Southern Arkansas University	Lambda Alpha	Publications
119	SW	SE	Delta Psi	P-Steven Williams	Prairie View A & M University	Lambda Gamma	Programs
122	SW	SW	Epsilon Beta	Louis Buehling	University of Central Arkansas		Chapter Leadership
124	SW	SW	Epsilon Delta	Roberto Flores	Texas A & M University - Kingsville		History and Traditions
125	SW	SW	Epsilon Epsilon	P-Joe Panzer	Southwestern Okl. State University	Alpha	Membership
126	SW	SW	Epsilon Zeta	P-David Kampfenkel	Oklahoma Baptist University	Zeta Beta	Jurisdiction
128	SW	SW	Epsilon Theta	Stephen Ivey	University of LA at Monroe		Publications
129	NE	NE	Epsilon Iota	Amanda Chadeayne	Mansfield University of Pennsylvania		Membership
130	SW	SW	Epsilon Kappa	David Johnansen	Angelo State University		Nominations
131	SE	NE	Epsilon Lambda	P-Brandi Bobb	Western Carolina University	Lambda Delta	Publications
133	NE	NE	Epsilon Nu	Douglas Woodruff	University of Massachusetts		Membership
134	NC	W	Epsilon Xi	P-Christie Hoffman	Miami University	Gamma	Nominations
136	MW	MW	Epsilon Pi	Levi Nichol	Kansas State University		Colonization
137	SW	SW	Epsilon Rho	P-Stephen Clint Taylor	Grambling State University	Delta	Jurisdiction
140	NE	NC	Epsilon Upsilon	P-Timothy L. Curry	University of Maine	Eta	History and Traditions
141	NE	NE	Epsilon Phi	Ryan Hassler	Clarion University of Pennsylvania		Programs
142	SW	SW	Epsilon Chi	P-James Rector	University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff	Lambda	Ways and Means
143	MW	MW	Epsilon Psi	Danielle Livers	Southwest Missouri State University		Membership
144	MW	MW	Epsilon Omega	Sarah Groteluschen	University of Nebraska at Lincoln		Ritual and Regalia
145	NE	NE	Zeta Alpha	John Traher	Bloomsburg University of PA		Publications
146	SW	SW	Zeta Beta	Robbie Refsland	Howard Payne University		Ways and Means
147	SW	SE	Zeta Gamma	P-Jennifer Haggenmaker	Texas Lutheran University	Iota	Jurisdiction
149	NC	NC	Zeta Epsilon	P-Tim Kalgreen	Michigan State University	Eta	Jurisdiction
150	SW	SW	Zeta Zeta	P-Ernie Medlin	University of Arkansas, Monticello	Theta Phi	History and Traditions
151	SE	SE	Zeta Eta	P-Jeff Pierre	South Carolina State University	Delta Iota	Publications
154	SW	SW	Zeta Kappa	P-Chris Michaelis	Texas A & M University, Commerce	Alpha Omicron	Programs
155	NC	NC	Zeta Lambda	Charles Cattrell	Marshall University		Nominations
156	NE	NE	Zeta Mu	Matthew D. Fridirici	Kutztown University of Pennsylvania		Colonization
157	SW	NC	Zeta Nu	P-Travis Dickendesh	Southern University	Nu	Membership
158	SW	SE	Zeta Xi	P-Beth Howie	Tyler Junior College	Pi	Membership
159	NC	NC	Zeta Omicron	Greta Schoeneman	University of Akron		Publications
161	W	W	Zeta Rho	P-Ivan Pour	Modesto Junior College	Beta Omicron	Colonization
162	SE	SE	Zeta Sigma	Brian Eley	North Carolina Central University		Colonization
164	SE	SE	Zeta Upsilon	Christoffer Wildman	Troy State University		Publications
165	SE	SE	Zeta Phi	Melanie Muldrow	Tuskegee University		Nominations
166	SE	SE	Zeta Chi	Alex Pierce	University of South Carolina		Ways and Means
167	NE	NE	Zeta Psi	Kalem Graham	Virginia State University		Chapter Leadership
169	NE	NE	Eta Alpha	Edward Savoy	Lock Haven University		Ways and Means - Chair
170	NE	NC	Eta Beta	P-Stephanie Smith	Virginia Tech	Sigma	Ritual and Regalia
171	NE	NE	Eta Gamma	Joseph C. Bryant	Morgan State University		Ritual and Regalia
172	NC	NC	Eta Delta	Sarah Newton	Eastern Illinois University		Ways and Means

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174	MW	MW	Eta Zeta	P-Beth Ratay	University of Kansas	Alpha Iota	Jurisdiction
178	SE	NC	Eta Kappa	P-Andrew Franklin	Albany State University	Upsilon	History and Traditions
180	W	W	Eta Mu	P-Michael Gray	San Diego State University	Gamma Kappa	Ritual and Regalia
181	SW	W	Eta Nu	P-James Llamas	Southeastern Oklahoma State University	Psi	Ritual and Regalia
182	SW	SW	Eta Xi	P-Will Moses	Louisiana Tech University	Theta Nu	Colonization
183	NE	NE	Eta Omicron	Erin Cooper	James Madison University		Nominations
184	MW	MW	Eta Pi	Leslie Green	University of Northern Iowa		Membership
185	NE	NE	Eta Rho	P-Laurin Gross	West Chester Univ. of Pennsylvania	Lambda Delta	History and Traditions
186	SE	SE	Eta Sigma	Matthew Garner	University of Central Florida		Colonization
188	MW	MW	Eta Upsilon	Drew Michael Wilson	University of Missouri-Columbia		Programs
189	NE	NE	Eta Phi	Brian Harrison	Syracuse University		Jurisdiction
191	NE	NE	Eta Psi	Chevis Anderson	Delaware State University		Ritual and Regalia
192	NE	NE	Eta Omega	Rassii Elliott	Howard University		Programs
193	SW	NC	Theta Alpha	P-Jeremy Horner	Southwest Texas State University	Alpha Beta	Publications
194	NE	NE	Theta Beta	Adam Knauss	Boston University		Membership
195	NE	NE	Theta Gamma	Melissa Collins (arrived Sat 7/30) P-Sara Sesack	California University of Pennsylvania	Epsilon-Phi	Ways and Means
196	NC	NC	Theta Delta	Timothy Williams/Steven Reeves	Central State University		Membership
197	NC	NC	Theta Epsilon	Jeff Barbee	University of Kentucky		Publications
198	NC	NC	Theta Zeta	Jack Weber	Ashland University		Jurisdiction
199	NC	SE	Theta Eta	P-Marc Payton	University of Louisville	Alpha Eta	Publications
200	SE	MW	Theta Theta	P-Randy Runyan	University of Alabama, Birmingham	Alpha Theta	Publications
202	SW	SW	Theta Kappa	P-Kelly Rudolph	Tarleton State University	Alpha Rho	Publications
205	SW	SW	Theta Nu	Roland Smith	Northwestern State University of LA		Membership
209	MW	SW	Theta Rho	P-Derek Harris	Lincoln University	Alpha Psi	Colonization
210	NE	NE	Theta Sigma	P-John Ross	Fairmont State College	Omicron	Membership
212	NE	NE	Theta Upsilon	Christopher Tufts	University of Rhode Island		Jurisdiction
213	SW	SW	Theta Phi	Anthony Harmon	Henderson State University		Membership
214	SE	NE	Theta Chi	P-Alexis Barlow	Livingstone College	Alpha Omega	Publications
217	W	W	Iota Alpha	Nicholas Chitwood	California State University-Fresno		Colonization
219	W	W	Iota Gamma	Mark Nesteroff	Washington State University		Ways and Means
220	NE	NE	Iota Delta	P-Adam Bates	Towson University	Gamma Xi	Membership
222	SE	SE	Iota Zeta	Justin Moore	N.C. A&T State University		History and Traditions
223	NE	NE	Iota Eta	P-Anne Hochendoner	Waynesburg College	Omicron	Programs
225	W	W	Iota Iota	P-Krystal M. Johnson	Utah State University	Iota Pi	Jurisdiction
226	W	W	Iota Kappa	Mary Simpson	Boise State University		Ways and Means
227	NC	NC	Iota Lambda	Jason Morris, Life	Mount Union College		Jurisdiction
228	NC	NC	Iota Mu	Brandon Green	Kentucky State University		History and Traditions
229	SE	NC	Iota Nu	P-Preston Ramsey	Alabama A & M University	Beta Kappa	Colonization
230	NE	NE	Iota Xi	Lyonell LeVaughan Lee	Norfolk State University		History and Traditions
231	SE	SE	Iota Omicron	Christopher Stehle	Appalachian State University		Ways and Means
232	W	W	Iota Pi	Neil Jansen	California Polytechnic State Univ., SLO		Membership
234	SW	SW	Iota Sigma	P-Marc Bowers	Blinn College	Beta Sigma	Ways and Means
235	SE	SW	Iota Tau	P-Jerome Muniz	Clark Atlanta University	Beta Sigma	Ritual and Regalia
236	SW	SW	Iota Upsilon	Mary Lin McNeill	McNeese State University		History and Traditions
237	NE	NE	Iota Phi	Leigh Courtemanche	University of New Hampshire		Jurisdiction
239	MW	MW	Iota Psi	P-A'Laina Beckwith	University of Nebraska at Kearney	Kappa Delta	Colonization
240	MW	MW	Iota Omega	Steve Saillard	Iowa State University		Nominations
241	MW	MW	Kappa Alpha	P-Jenny Rickels	University of Minnesota	Iota Omega	Programs
242	SE	SE	Kappa Beta	Jenee' Davis	Clemson University		Ritual and Regalia
243	NE	NE	Kappa Gamma	Kim Murphy	Lehigh University		History and Traditions
244	MW	MW	Kappa Delta	Nancy Kaczinski	Northwest Missouri State University		Ritual and Regalia
245	NE	NE	Kappa Epsilon	P-Doug Roberts	Shenandoah University	Eta Omicron	Membership
247	NE	NE	Kappa Eta	Kimberly Ahokas	SUNY at Buffalo		Membership

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249	MW	MW	Kappa Iota	Bob Lienemann	University of Nebraska at Omaha		History and Traditions
250	SE	NE	Kappa Kappa	P-Tanya Harrison	Miles College	Beta Chi	Nominations
251	SE	NC	Kappa Lambda	P-Gina Teti	Winston-Salem State University	Beta Psi	Ritual and Regalia
252	SE	SE	Kappa Mu	Phil Rubin	University of Georgia		Ritual and Regalia - Chair
253	NC	NC	Kappa Nu	Brianna Stahr	Northern Illinois University		Colonization
255	SE	W	Kappa Omicron	P-Lance Coochyouma	Stillman College	Gamma Kappa	Nominations
257	NE	NE	Kappa Rho	P-Jenn Ostrowsky	Duquesne University	Alpha Omega	History and Traditions
258	SE	SE	Kappa Sigma	P-Jason Long	East Carolina University	Zeta Chi	Colonization
259	SE	SE	Kappa Tau	Arupa Gopal	University of South Florida		Jurisdiction
260	NE	NE	Kappa Upsilon	P-Cody Ryan	Marist College	Delta Omicron	Membership
261	SW	SW	Kappa Phi	P-Brian Werkman	East Texas Baptist University	Delta	History and Traditions
262	NC	NC	Kappa Chi	Kevin Ryan	Albion College		Membership
263	NE	SE	Kappa Psi	P-Bradley Beck	Virginia Commonwealth University	Gamma Nu	History and Traditions
264	NC	NC	Kappa Omega	P-Megan Sawusch	Northern Kentucky University	Alpha Beta	Membership
265	W	W	Lambda Alpha	Michael Sison	University of California, Irvine		Chapter Leadership
266	SE	SE	Lambda Beta	P-Ricardo Cook	Charleston Southern University	Zeta Chi	Membership
267	SE	SE	Lambda Gamma	Gustavo Chacon	Florida International University		Programs
268	NE	NE	Lambda Delta	Kathryn Boehne	Shippensburg University		Membership
269	SW	SW	Lambda Epsilon	David Dunavan	Ouachita Baptist University		Membership
270	SE	SE	Lambda Zeta	P-Robert Bryant	Fort Valley State University	Delta Iota	Ways and Means
271	SE	SE	Lambda Eta	P-Charles Gaston	University of West Georgia	Iota	History and Traditions
272	SE	SE	Lambda Theta	P-Christopher Happel	Coastal Carolina University	Kappa Mu	History and Traditions
273	NC	NC	Lambda Iota	Rob Billings	Tiffin University		Chapter Leadership
274	SW	NC	Lambda Kappa	P-Dan Montgomery	University of Arkansas, Fort Smith	Gamma Pi	Membership
275	NC	NC	Lambda Lambda	Heather Franklin	Indiana State University		Ways and Means
276	SE	SW	Lambda Mu	P-Jeff McMillen	East Tennessee State University	Delta Sigma	Programs
277	NE	NE	Lambda Nu	Nicole Juba	Sacred Heart University		Ritual and Regalia
			NAA Board	Kevin Nelson	Midwest District		Vice Chair - NAA
			NAA Board	Kelly Eidson	North Central District		Chair - NAA
			NAA Board	Marci Jones	Northeast District		Treasurer - NAA
			NAA Board	Darius Cureton	Southeast District		Programs Chair - NAA
			NAA Board	Amanda Grace	Southwest District		Secretary - NAA
			NAA Board	Heather Mackey	Western District		Membership Chair - NAA
			District Governor	Malinda Matney	North Central District		Ritual and Regalia - Advisor
			District Governor	Marie Burleigh	Northeast District		Programs - Advisor
			District Governor	Chris Haughee	Southeast District		Ritual and Regalia - Advisor
			District Governor	Danny George	Southwest District		Membership - Advisor
			Past District Governor	Paul Patterson	Past Western District		Nominations - Advisor
			District Governor	Tanya Marsh	Western District		Publications - Advisor

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			National Officer	Mike Osborn	National President		Chair of the Convention
			National Officer	Rod Chesnutt	National VP Colonization & Membership		Colonization - Advisor
			National Officer	Michelle Kincheloe	National VP Programs		Programs - Advisor
			National Officer	Derrick Mills	National VP Student Affairs		Publications - Advisor and National Student Advisory Chair
			National Officer	William Johnson	National VP Professional Relations		History and Traditions - Advisor
			Past National President & Board of Trustees	Kirk Randazzo	Immediate Past National President & Ex-Officio National Council PNP 2001-2003		Chapter Leadership - Advisor
			Past National President & Board of Trustees	Scott Stowell	Board Chair & Ex-Officio National Council PNP 1997-1999		
			Past National President & Board of Trustees	Mike Golemo	Board Vice Chair & Ex-Officio National Council PNP 1999-2001		Nominations - Advisor
			Past National President & Board of Trustees	Ken Corbett	Member-Board of Trustees PNP 1989-91		Ways and Means - Advisor
			Board of Trustees	Andy Mullin	Member-Board of Trustees		Jurisdiction - Advisor
			Board of Trustees	Al Sergel	Member-Board of Trustees		History and Traditions - Advisor
			Past National President	Melvin Miles, Jr.	Past National President 1993-95		
			Past National President	Timothy Greenwell, Jr.	Past National President 1995-97		
			Committee Advisor/National Executive Director	Alan Bonner	National Executive Director		Ways and Means - Advisor
			National HQ Administrator	Dixie Mosier-Greene	National Administrator		
			Committee Advisor/National HQ Accountant	Diana Spiva	National Headquarters Accountant		Ways and Means - Advisor
			Committee Advisor/National HQ Publications Manager	Marcus Brown	National Publications Manager		Publications - Advisor
			Committee Advisor/National CFR	Dusty Brown	National Chapter Field Representative		Chapter Leadership - Chair
			Committee Advisor/ Past National CFR	Adam Cantley	Past National Chapter Field Representative		Membership - Advisor

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District Presidents	6
Chapters	179
National Officers	5
Past National Presidents	5
Total Voting	195
50%	98
66.66%	130
75%	146
100%	195

<u>Voting By District</u>		Percentage by Chapters	Percentage Overall	
MW	23	12.43%	11.79%	
NC	37	20.00%	18.97%	
NE	37	20.00%	18.97%	
SE	31	16.76%	15.90%	
SW	39	21.08%	20.00%	
W	18	9.73%	9.23%	
	185	100.00%		
National Officers	5		2.56%	
Past Presidents	5		2.56%	Stowell did not cast any votes after Tuesday of convention and is not counted
	195		100.00%	
Chapter Seated by Delegates		110	61.45%	
Chapter Seated by Proxies		69	38.55%	
Total Chapters Seated		179		

Committee Make-Up by District

Committee	MW	NC	NE	SE	SW	W	Total
Chapter Leadership	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
Colonization	3	4	2	3	4	3	19
History and Traditions	1	4	5	4	7	1	22
Jurisdiction	3	4	4	4	4	2	21
Membership	2	5	10	4	5	2	28
Nominations	2	2	2	2	2	3	13
Programs	4	4	4	3	4	1	20
Publications	2	5	3	4	5	1	20
Ritual and Regalia	3	4	3	3	4	2	19
Ways and Means	2	4	3	3	3	2	17
							185

This information compiled by Ken Corbett, Past National President.

Appendix A6

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

By Michael Juner, Western District President

Iota Pi Chapter, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

The committee was charged with the following:

1. Create an interview schedule and announce interview times as a preliminary report at the second separate session Wednesday Morning (if possible).
2. Collect materials from all candidates for National Office and Board of Trustees.
3. Review candidate materials
4. Establish a set of interview questions for each office as well as each candidate as necessary.
5. Conduct interviews.
6. Plan and coordinate a "Meet the Candidate" session to be held during the Friday Morning Separate Session #3.
7. Discuss candidates and prepare a slate to be presented in your final report in Separate Session #6.

The committee considered the following questions for the different candidates as follows:

National President

1. What are your thoughts and ideas on recruiting potential colonies specifically related to band director contacts and student-to-student contacts?
2. What ideals do you plan to implement to maintain the professional image of KKPsi?
3. How do you plan to work with the new VPCM to continue the growth of the fraternity and contacting band dir/sponsors?

4. What are your goals for the next biennium?
5. How have you connected with the students over the past biennium?
6. It is the assumption that you will move up to the presidency on Saturday – why should that be the recommendations of this committee?

National Vice President of Colonization and Membership

1. What are your thoughts and ideas on recruiting potential colonies specifically related to band director contacts and student-to-student contacts?
2. What is your vision for the fraternity 10 years from now?
3. What are your plans for continuing membership education and retention?
4. How would you keep newly initiated chapters involved especially at the District and National level?
5. Why do you seek this position?

National Vice President for Programs

1. What ideas do you have to increase participation in awards, grants, and similar programs?
2. What are some new programs that you plan to promote to the fraternity?
3. How will you promote the growth of the NIB?
4. How would you promote interest within the fraternity to help gain more submissions to *The Podium*?

National Vice President for Student Affairs

1. How will you represent the diversity from all districts across the country?
2. How will you solicit information from the active membership? How will you get information from the council back to the active membership?
3. What would you do in a situation where an active chapter has lost interest?
4. Why do you want this position?
5. What do you see as a problem facing chapters across the nation? How would you be able to remedy that problem?

Board of Trustees

1. As an individual, what would your roles and responsibilities be on the Board of Trustees? How would the roles and responsibilities be incorporated within the Board as a whole?
2. Where do you see the fraternity in ten years? How would you use your position within the Board of Trustees to accomplish those goals?
3. Why do you want this position?

Candidates were interviewed Wednesday and Thursday. Committee members and candidates sacrificed part of their day in order to finish the interviews. Early Friday morning, the committee met early to hammer out the details of the “Meet the Candidates” session. The “Meet the Candidates” session was well received.

The Nominations Committee recommends the following candidates for office:

For National President:
Rod Chesnutt

For National Vice President of Colonization and Membership:
Dr. Malinda Matney

For National Vice President of Programs:
Derrick Mills

For Vice President of Student Affairs:
Adam Cantley

For the Board of Trustees:
Kenneth Corbett
Dr. Kirk Randazzo
Scott Stowell

Thanks to Erin Cooper for taking notes during discussion and asking all the questions during the interview. I would like to thank Dr. Mike Golemo and Paul Patterson for advising the committee. Their insight and experience provided necessary support that allowed the success of the committee. Thanks to all the candidates for being flexible and understanding with the interview scheduling. Thanks especially to the committee members. They sacrificed many hours in the name of Fraternity and always acted professionally through some tedious discussion.

Respectfully Submitted,
Michael Juner, Chair

Committee Members:
Clifton Rybick, Epsilon
Andrew S. Minette, Beta Rho
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Courtney Privett, Delta Gamma
David Johnanson, Epsilon Kappa
Christie Hoffman, Epsilon Xi, Proxy from Gamma
Charles Cattrell, Zeta Lambda
Melanie Muldrow, Zeta Phi
Erin Cooper, Eta Omicron
Steve Saillard, Iota Omega
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Appendix AD

BATON FORWARD

As read by Ken Corbett, Past National President and Board of Trustees Member
Life Member, Zeta Chi, University of South Carolina

For the first time since this great organization began its duty of molding the cream of America’s livest and best University bandsmen, into an organization created for a great and definite purpose, “The Baton” presents to its readers the life and spirit of the Kappa Kappa Psi, Honorary Musical Fraternity for

Bandsmen. It tells of the activities of the various chapters, the history, the important happenings and achievements of its members. It tells of its great work already accomplished and of its greater future.

We wish to sincerely thank the brothers from each chapter who have so kindly assisted us in compiling this our first publication.

We have done our best, and present to you our work for your kind consideration.

