



The Kappa

PILLARAR

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To Our Alumni

Just over sixty-three years ago, on July 13, 1942, our fraternity hosted a brotherhood-wide reunion to celebrate the first centennial of our existence. The gathering was attended by nearly one hundred alumni, as well as Dartmouth's President, Ernest Martin Hopkins, and the Governor of the State of New Hampshire. In addition to the festivities, several alumni put together a book on our house history. The House Regent and Historian James P. Richardson 1899 wrote:

"How to make and keep a close connection between the undergraduate chapter and the alumni has always been a problem. It is not a question of alumni interest or loyalty; nor is it one of undergraduate indifference. On one side it is lack of time, and on the other, a sort of carelessness, coupled, on both sides, with a kind of curious shyness which often arises between older and younger men until the ice is broken."

A Letter from an Alumnus

Sent July 18, 2005 To Ham Chase '47,

I visited the Tri-Kap house this past weekend with two classmates from the Phi Delt house of the past. We had just finished touring the former Phi Delt house.

The Number 1 most impressive endearing quality across the board without reservation was the character of the inhabitants of our illustrious old domicile. They were genuine in every respect from their interest in why we were there to the tour we were given and including everything in between.

I found a great enthusiasm among the brothers for the house itself. There was pride in the changes and improvements they had already made. There was forethought for additional sequential sprucing up and

"The Pillar" is meant to be the first step in breaking that ice. While nothing can quite equal a visit to the old house at 1 Webster Avenue, we do our best in this edition of "The Pillar" to give you an overview of what's happening here in Hanover. Each house officer has included a brief description recapping recent events and outlining some of the issues that will soon face the brotherhood. We hope that their words will leave you with a better feel for the character of the current brotherhood.

As you will soon read, the Tri-Kap brotherhood is strong. Our membership stands at nearly sixty active brothers. We have raised thousands of dollars for charity and volunteered hundreds of man-hours in the community. We have performed admirably on the intramural athletic fields. We are leaders in a number of campus organizations, from the Green Key Society to Student Assembly to the Inter-Fraternity Council. We have

improvements needed in other areas. There was a mild and mostly unspoken but evident chagrin over that which had not yet been done. Clearly and above all, there was an appreciation of the "legacy" that they had inherited and how they were managing it. That legacy is truly "alive and well" in their capable hands.

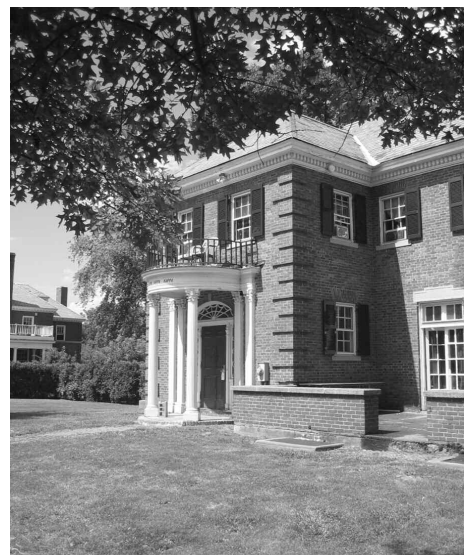
On top of all of that was a feeling that pervaded the whole atmosphere. I absolutely was made to feel welcome and not an intrusion in their lives in any sense. What a great bunch!

The flip side of all this so that you can understand from where I am coming - I have returned in the past to find both the house in

thrown some of the best parties on campus and the Tri-Kap social scene is thriving. And we have done it all while maintaining our scholarship, sending our recently graduated seniors "round the girdled earth" to become doctors, lawyers, teachers, soldiers, and entrepreneurs. In short, we are doing our very best to stand, as we have solemnly pledged, "for all that is best in Dartmouth Brain and Brawn and Spirit."

Finally, we encourage you to return to the house to meet some of the current brothers in person. During Homecoming 2005 we will hold an open house at 4 PM immediately after the football game on October 22nd. Everyone is welcome, and we look forward to seeing faces both old and new once again in the Hallowed Halls of Tri-Kap.

*Yours in Kappa,
Harris Chung '07 & Adam Patinkin '07
Summer President & Vice-President*



1 Webster Ave. in Summer

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Tri-Kap '79 Elected to Dartmouth Board of Trustees

The Tri-Kap undergraduates send out a hearty congratulations to Peter M. Robinson '79 on his election this May to the Dartmouth College Board of Trustees! Peter led all candidates in the voting, conducted among the College's alumni, and will be the only Tri-Kap serving on the current Board of Trustees. Here in Hanover, the Trustees wield a great amount of influence, and we are certainly proud to have a Tri-Kap voice on the Board.

Ernie Schmider '79 writes:

"I met Peter at the very start of freshman year. I'm shocked at all of his successes since then, including his recent election to Dartmouth's Board of Trustees, because I never thought he would amount to much. First of all, and most important, he wasn't a good dresser. Moreover, he wasn't very selective about picking friends. I was one of them. He hung around with Jeff Price, Steve Manaczek, Loring Anderson, Glenn Colville, and some other misfits, often at the very uncool "Motor Lodge" dorm, which must have been condemned years ago for mold and asbestos contamination. It smelled even worse than Tri-Kap. I think all of us probably suffer still from the health effects of the Motor Lodge, including the C&A pizza store next door. And he was prone to do very uncool things, like standing around a piano singing songs at the Top of the Hop.

"But anyway, Peter also had a bunch of intellectual friends (which I don't know anything about). I think the group was then called the "Sneering Ownership Society," or something like that, and they

had a conservative magazine called The Dartmouth Review. I don't think they got any federal grants or anything, I don't actually think anybody liked them. They had a habit of saying out loud what they thought, even if it wasn't particularly nice (it was important to be nice in those days). These independent thinkers (who we all greatly feared) would now be called moderate Republicans, except I think they were smarter than they are now (and I think Peter must have been one of the smartest among them). Peter was a langua-snob too-- a stickler. I'll bet he is abysmal at email and text messaging-- he just doesn't have it in him to end a message with "CUL8R."

"Now that he's actually made something of himself, I suppose I can expose this one other bombshell too-- Peter's parents drove a Volvo! A Greenpeace Green Volvo! While Peter was gracious enough to invite me to spend Thanksgiving at his home sophomore year, I can't say I fully understand how his wonderful Volvo-driving parents (in that day you were required to prove your leftward leanings to the dealership before title to a Volvo could transfer) must have felt about Peter's bulldozer politics, but as they say, you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your family.

"Somewhere along the way after college I heard Peter got involved in tearing down some Russian wall, which also greatly surprises me because around the House, he never lifted a finger (To show you how dumb I was, being from New Mexico, I LIKED mowing the Tri-Kap

lawn every weekend. I think Peter probably considered me the best form of domestic labor for it, because I would not only trim the hedges, but I could at the same time be the "ball of yarn" to his "cat claw" in our occasional debates about social welfare and libertarianism).

"Anyway, it's kind of hard to say anything too accurate about Peter without making his head swell. The guy has been on PBS, for gosh sakes. I even met an opera singer at a cafe in Paris who remembered Peter as Most Valuable Student or Something from Vestal High School. But I can say, with absolute delight, that he is aging faster than me. I definitely look less worse now than he does. At reunion I saw he was trying to hide it behind a white beard, and that's probably the only time I've ever seen Peter try to hide anything at all.

"Against all odds, Peter Robinson has led a distinguished professional life, and now Dartmouth College will be the lucky beneficiary of his great intellect and good heart. And against all odds, Dartmouth College will now benefit from the kind of thinking that was so unpopular in the day when Peter saw value in it- intellectually rigorous, honest, unspun, passionate.

"Congratulations Peter, congratulations Dartmouth, congratulations Tri-Kap."

Ernie Schmider '79 now lives in Newport Beach, California, and is the President of PIMCO Funds, the 5th-largest mutual fund company in the nation.

Do You Have Any Favorite Tri-Kap Stories?

Every week at our Wednesday night house meetings our House Historian shares a tale of past Tri-Kap deeds (or, preferably, misdeeds) for the brotherhood's enjoyment. If you have any stories of TriKap adventures, pledge term legends, or anything else you think the brotherhood might find interesting, we encourage you to e-mail them to TriKap@Dartmouth.edu and address them to the "House Historian". The stories will only be used for the private enjoyment of the brothers unless you give express permission otherwise. Thanks!

Tri-Kap Raises Thousands of Dollars for Charity

Over the past two terms, the Tri-Kap brotherhood has focused on four major initiatives to raise money for charity. Led largely by our terrific spring term Philanthropy Chair Eric Goodman '06, we have been immensely successful and raised literally thousands of dollars for several excellent causes.

Our first major event was a Hip-Hop barbeque and concert held to raise money for the Big Brother/Big Sister organization at the Tucker Foundation, of which Tri-Kap brother Cameron Hahn '06 is the President. Co-sponsored by a wide variety of organizations across the campus, hundreds of people came by our lawn to eat food, watch a series of talented performers from New York and Boston, and donate money during the Friday afternoon of Green Key Weekend. Spring term Programming Chair A.J. "Bootz" Chammas '07, who is already gaining a reputation for his talent at coordinating major functions, almost single-handedly spearheaded the event; Tri-Kap ultimately raised nearly \$700 for the Big Brother/Big Sister program while providing great entertainment for the whole campus. The Hip-Hop Barbeque was featured on the front page of the latest issue of the "Greek Times" as a prime example of fraternities creatively giving back to the community.

A second major initiative was our house's participation in Dartmouth's "Relay for Life" to raise money for the American Cancer Society. "Relay for Life" is the ACS's signature activity; it unites thousands of communities nationwide each year to raise money for cancer research and to improve the quality of life for patients affected by the disease. Tri-Kap raised \$745, the second-most of the thirteen Dartmouth fraternities, and actively participated in the event.

The final major spring initiative was our participation in First Tab, a program that collects large quantities of aluminum can pop-tabs in order to purchase books for disadvantaged students. Eric Goodman '06 set up tab-collecting stations in our basement so that drinking more beers in fact helped us do something meaningful at the same time. By the end of the term we certainly had a large contribution to make to the program.

Between the end of the spring term and the start of our summer term we held one last major charitable initiative, an in-house clothing drive to benefit the Salvation Army. We ultimately collected, cleaned, and donated some 335 items of clothing valued at nearly \$1,700 to the local West Lebanon Salvation Army office.

Real community service, of course, is about giving time as well as money. Over the last two terms we have personally dedicated brothers' time in a variety of endeavors. A group of Tri-Kap brothers aided in the construction of a local playground in Lebanon. We donated a meal to the Dartmouth SEAD program for disadvantaged students, where brothers purchased and delivered a lunch for sixty people and then spent a few hours interacting with the participants. Per our house tradition, 100% of the brothers taking summer classes volunteered at a recent local blood drive at the Hopkins Center on August 9 and 10. And, on a personal basis, our brothers are active in a variety of other community-service programs.

These considerable efforts were all part of the brotherhood's mission to improve the quality of life for people throughout the community.

*Yours in Kappa,
Tim Yang '07
Summer Philanthropy Chair*



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*Christian Wylonis '06, Peter Hughes '06, Angad Banga '06,
and Ben Herold '06 share a few well-deserved drinks.*

Class of 2005 update

Matthew Potts '05:

At Dartmouth Matt fulfilled a major in economics and environmental studies and minored in Chinese. He was also actively involved in Sheba Dance Troupe, America Reads and various environmental organizations. He will be in China teaching English at the Liaoning Institute of Technology.

Keil Hur '05:

Along with double majoring in Government and English, Keil spent two years as a staff writer for The Dartmouth and has been published in various student publications, including the Stonefence Review. After taking the summer off, Keil will enter the South Korean Army to fulfill his civic duty, and return in 2008 to attend the Washington and Lee University School of Law, to which he has been accepted with a scholarship.

Matthew H. Brown '05:

Matthew H. Brown '05 graduated from Dartmouth with a degree in sociology. He was a four-year member of the Dartmouth Men's Track and Field team, scoring in multiple Ivy League championships in the shot put. Matthew is taking the Tuck Business Bridge Program offered at the Tuck School of Business this summer and then plans on pursuing his interests in either advertising or marketing. He hopes to remain active through track and field clubs and as a young alumnus.

Jeff Iacono '05:

Jeffrey Iacono was an active member of Kappa Kappa Kappa, serving as Social Chair and President. He was also involved in Order of Omega, where he took on the role of Leadership Chair, and in the Club of Dartmouth Entrepreneurs, serving as the organization's President for a term. He is now in New York City working for Lehman Brothers in the Capital Markets Division.

David Phillibert '05:

At Dartmouth David majored in Classical Studies. He is a pre-med student and over the summer will conduct research at New York Medical College. This upcoming year, he plans to take his MCATs and apply to Medical School.

Dan Choi '05:

Dan was an economics major at Dartmouth. He participated in band, the KASA big sib/little sib program, DAO, Haven Homework Club, and in Tri-Kap as the Philanthropy Chair. He will be living in New York next year but is still unsure of his long-term plans.

Dustin Wong '05:

At Dartmouth, Dustin was involved in Hokupa'a (the Hawaii club), and Dartmouth Formula Racing (DFR). He majored in Mechanics and Computer Engineering. Over the summer he will be interning as an engineer with Boeing in Everett, WA, and next year will return to pursue his Bachelors of Engineering and Masters of Engineering Management degrees here at Dartmouth's Thayer School.

Johnny Chen '05:

At Dartmouth, Johnny fulfilled a major in Psychology. After graduation, he will be living in New York and pursuing a career in advertising.

Aaron Zwintscher '05:

While at Dartmouth Aaron fulfilled a Japanese Studies Degree and completed a Senior Honors Thesis in Japanese Literature. After graduation he plans on taking some time off to travel before applying to graduate school.

Fang Li '05:

Fang was an economics major and was involved in many organizations during his Dartmouth career. Executive positions included President of the Dartmouth Asian Organization, Vice-President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Treasurer for Far Off Broadway productions. In his spare time he enjoys racquetball and poker, and he will be working in New York for JP Morgan after graduation.

Riad Khan '05:

At Dartmouth, Riad was an Engineering major. Over the years he was a member of the Dartmouth Cricket Club, AfriCaSo, Milan and the '05 Class Council. He also served as Tri-Kap's Treasurer. He will be returning to Dartmouth in the fall to continue with his B.E. at the Thayer Engineering School.

Jason Lee '05:

At Dartmouth, Jason pursued a double-major in economics and government, with a concentration in international relations. Over the last four years he has been closely involved with both the Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Public Policy and the Dartmouth Asian Organization, where he served as Treasurer, and this past fall was honored to receive an early invitation to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Following graduation, Jason will be working in Boston as an Associate with The Parthenon Group, a strategy consulting firm.

Harold Bae '05:

At Dartmouth, Harold interest and passion for mathematics ultimately led him to major in the discipline. In addition to pursuing the normal coursework, Harold also served as a research assistant in the mathematics department. However, Harold recently found his true calling in the field of medicine, and specifically in the field of autism research. He graduated a term early and spent the spring of his senior year pursuing research in South Korea. In the fall, Harold will be a part of Harvard University's post-baccalaureate pre-medicine program to prepare for a future in medical school and a career in medical research.

Eric Chen '06:

As an '06 graduating with the '05's, Eric plans on gaining some real-world experience before applying to medical school. He intends to return to his hometown of Livingston, NJ, and do research at UMDNJ for the next year or so while at the same time volunteering as an EMT with the Livingston First-Aid Squad. If all goes well Eric hopes to find time to drive back up to Hanover and visit his fellow '06 brothers as they enjoy their senior year.

Stuart Leung '05:

Stu is now working for Lehman Brothers in New York City. While he was in Hanover he studied Economics and Asian and Middle Eastern Studies and also served as Pledge Trainer at Tri-Kap.

Joshua Valdez '05:

Josh majored in English with a focus in Creative Writing at Dartmouth and also served as one of our in-house DJ's. After graduation, he is spending a year teaching English in the Marshall Islands in the North Pacific Ocean.

Paul Rosania '05:

Paul is currently working for IGS Boston and living in the Back Bay area of the city. While at Dartmouth, Paul served as both House Manager and Vice-President of Tri-Kap.

Max Cinberg '05:

At Dartmouth, Max majored in Psychological and Brain Sciences. He remains undecided as to his future plans.

House Manager's Year-In-Review

Since alumni usually are not able to spend an extended amount of time with the undergrads when they visit, the condition of the house is often used as a bellweather to measure the vitality of the brotherhood. As a result, we have dedicated a tremendous amount of time and energy to maintaining and improving our residence.

Over the last year the House Managers have overseen several major projects in the house. The most impressive was the major addition of stadium seating in our basement's middle and back rooms. This seating replaced our old, broken-down couches, and it has completely re-energized the atmosphere of our basement since we now possess legitimate seating for guests and brothers. We also have replaced the three windows in our basement's main room and the window in our weight room in order to lower energy costs.

Our old basement speakers, almost all of which no longer functioned, were replaced with a fantastic new sound system connected to our basement computer's digital music library. We installed a wonderful new stainless-steel trough with a pressurized water system in the basement bathroom. We have also updated pipes on our boiler, built shelves for our basement liquor cabinet, cleaned out the Houseman's closet, washed and repainted the basement ceilings, cleaned and re-built the cases housing the beer bottles in our center room, and installed several new light fixtures. Overall, the atmosphere and condition of our basement is markedly improved.

On our main floor, the Housemen have overseen a thorough transformation of our Amos Blandin Library from essentially a storage room into a frequently-used common area for the brotherhood. After a great amount of research, we purchased a new 55" high-definition television to replace its decade-old and broken-down predecessor, and it has been a great tool for attracting prospective brothers to the house. We cleaned our brotherhood display cases and piano, and installed new locks to protect our brotherhood's many artifacts. In addition, noting the fragile condition of the books in our library (some of which are over 150 years old), we installed a brand-new set of stained bookcases with locks and enclosed doors to protect some of our brotherhood's heirlooms.

Elsewhere, we purchased brand-new shutters for the front of our house, re-hung portraits and composites in our library and the GOTE room, cleaned out our attic, helped move toward satisfying the Fuller Audit by installing a new hour-rated fire door with a panic bar in our upstairs hallway, installed a message board next to our bathroom, fixed leaks in our bathroom plumbing, installed a new window to the East "Beach" and repainted the Beach itself, repaired our north-facing fire escape, and conducted a thorough house-cleaning that cleaned-out hundreds of pounds of trash from within our physical plant. To put it in a nutshell, during our important Fire, Safety and Health (FISH) Inspections in the spring we were told by the school that this is the best the house has looked in many years.

While our house continues to undergo many improvements, we quickly want to point out that the undergraduates are still maintaining strong discipline and accountability in spending. As John Malanga '07 (our Treasurer) pointed out, we have actually seen an increase in house funds over the period in question despite the many projects that we have undertaken. We will continue to maintain this fiscal discipline in the future.

This summer we have completed several further projects. We re-finished our living room floors, a desperately-needed improvement. We also took a full inventory of lights and light-fixtures in the house, replacing those that were burned out, and laid new treads on our basement stairs. For the coming year we are planning on re-doing our living room doors, repainting our living room, porch, and South "Beach", putting up new ceiling tiles in our library, reframing composites, replacing doors to individual brothers' rooms to continue moving toward satisfying the Fuller Audit, updating our fire alarms, and updating our oil fuel storage tanks. In all, the future of our physical plant looks very bright due to our undergrads' impressive dedication, hard work, and vision.

Yours in Kappa,

*Adam Patinkin '07 & Jason Danker '07
Summer House Managers*



*Summer Treasurer John Malanga '07
makes sure everything works*

Want to Get More Involved with Tri-Kap?

Tri-Kap is looking at long-term strategic issues for the House (such as House maintenance, Alumni Relations and facilities planning). If you are interested in contributing your time and energy to this process, call or e-mail Tri-Kap Chairman James McKim at 603-493-8186 or mckim@isrginc.com

Tri-Kap goes "Top-Two" in Four of Five Intramural Sports

This jock chair has been very pleasantly surprised by the enthusiasm and involvement of the brothers over the course of this term.

Out of the thirteen true fraternities on the Dartmouth campus, the Tri-Kap brothers have repeatedly shown a determination to win on the athletic fields. This summer alone we reached the finals in four of the five leagues offered, a phenomenal showing for a house traditionally known more for its legendary dance parties than for its athletic prowess.

Despite having only fifteen brothers living in the house this summer, we've been able to field teams in every intramural team sport offered for the term. This is because brothers have been eager to head out and have a good time enjoying the weather and the competition, even those among us that aren't particularly competitive or outdoorsy. The weekly house trips to soccer and softball games in particular have been a highlight of the summer for many of us.

In outdoor basketball we overcame stiff competition and knocked off a number of very solid teams to reach the finals. While we did not ultimately go home with the title, our prospects for the

future look very solid as the core of our lineup will return intact for the next couple years. Tri-Kap will certainly soon be known as the finest basketball-playing fraternity. Strong play by Harris Chung '07, Thierry Callier '07, and Ray Baik '07 contributed to our success.

In the Inter-Fraternity Council's dodgeball tournament we led off with a sweep of Psi Upsilon, blasting through them by a score of three games to none. In the next round, we found ourselves down two games to none against Sigma Phi Epsilon. However, revitalized by the outstanding play of A.J. Chammas '07, Adam Patinkin '07, and John Malanga '07, we fought back for a dramatic come-from-behind win three games to two. In the finals we fell in a hard-fought match against Theta Delta Chi, but nonetheless showed that Tri-Kap has what it takes to go far in a variety of sports.

In softball we finished at .500 during the regular season, but unfortunately fell in the first round of the playoffs to Alpha Chi Alpha. Strong hitting by our third baseman, Ben Herold '06, and unbelievable fielding by centerfielder A.J. Chammas '07 gave us many successes early in the season, but it was not quite

enough to carry us through. A.J. had three ridiculous diving catches in center field during our playoff game that were all worthy of ESPN's top-ten plays list.

In volleyball we once again reached the Finals. However, while we posted many determined comebacks, it simply was not to be and we fell once again to TDX in the finals.

Finally, in soccer, we have blazed through the regular season without a single loss. Earlier this week we triumphed in a playoff game by the tally of 4-3, led by two goals apiece by A.J. Chammas '07 and John Malanga '07. Our defense, propelled by the staunch defense of Thierry Callier '07, staved off a number of late-match scoring chances for the opponents. In the next few days we play in the championship game to avenge our previous second-place finishes in volleyball, dodgeball, and basketball. We have high hopes of actually bringing a title home in soccer next week, and we will let you know the results in the next Pillar.

*Yours in Kappa,
Thierry Callier '07
Summer Jock Chair*



Summer Social Chair A.J. "Bootz" Chammas admires the new treads the basement stairs



The Old Tri-Kap Seal Hanging Proudly Out Front

Undergrads to Work with Alumni on Long-Term Financial Planning

As the Tri-Kap Undergraduate Treasurer, I am happy to report that funds are stable and will remain that way as long as we have good numbers of rushes. Unless we have an unexpected drop in the number of brothers in the house, we should continue to maintain a satisfactory level of resources. Although this is my last term as Tri-Kap's Undergrad Treasurer- Joel Hwang '06 will take over in the fall- we should be OK financially for the next few terms.

As you may know, our house undergoes a rigorous process to ensure fiscal responsibility. At the beginning of each term the Undergraduate Treasurer creates an internal budget for each house officer in order to maintain fiscal discipline. All other purchases are subject to the vote of the undergraduate executive board. In addition, the Undergraduate Treasurer keeps track of all house purchases with both a paper trail of receipts and a digital record using Quicken software. This process, though time-consuming, allows us to accurately account for all house monetary transactions.

Each quarter, Tri-Kap is required by the College to forward a financial report to the Office of Residential Life. The College then assigns an auditor to go over our transactions to act as a second defense against any errors on our part. While some undergrads feel that it is wrong for the College to require this and then have us pay for it (the audit costs the house approximately \$250 each term, essentially serving as an "unfunded mandate" by the College), it nevertheless does serve the purpose of safeguarding our accounts. Lastly, the Undergraduate Treasurer issues an annual financial report to the Alumni Board on the state of our finances at our yearly Board Meeting at the house each spring. This report is independent from the one put together by Terry Lowd '66, the Alumni Corporation Treasurer, who issues a separate statement concerning Alumni finances.

The current level of house funds is sufficient to continue running our house and making modest improvements to our physical plant, including the purchase of a new grill, refinishing our living room floor, and framing past composites. While taxes (\$16,000/year) and insurance costs (\$12,000/year) are certainly a burden, careful budgeting and responsible decisions on our part typically allow us to hold a few parties each term as well as several programming events in addition to the day-to-day operations of the physical plant.

Right now our house is in solid financial shape to continue in this mold. The undergraduates have the capacity to continue paying for virtually all the costs of maintaining, and even improving many aspects of the house. The difficulties arise when we are required to undergo major new additions/renovations on the physical plant. One major upcoming expense is replacing our underground oil storage tanks with new above-ground ones. We also will need to meet the many requirements of the Fuller Audit in the near future, which will require a significant capital investment. The undergraduates alone simply do not have sufficient assets to fund these major projects, and we plan on working hand-in-hand with our Alumni Board to find the best possible solutions for the future of our house.

Yours in Kappa,

*John L. Malanga '07
Summer Treasurer
Kappa Kappa Kappa Fraternity*

Programming Update

The programming chairs for the summer began with an ambitious schedule and were able to fill the summer with many brother-bonding activities.

The first of these events was the trip to the Big Apple Circus where virtually our entire on-campus brotherhood traveled to see the spectacle when it came up to Hanover for a performance. For some brothers it was their first time ever seeing a circus. We also set aside a portion of our budget to establish a "BBQ Fund"; throughout the summer we have held weekly barbeque dinners for the entire house. We also dedicated a full weekend toward the middle of the term for bonding activities, including visiting the rope swing on the Connecticut River and going for a house swim. Finally, we will have McNutz (a house dinner) just before the start of Finals.

We have also been involved in many campus-wide activities. During Tubestock weekend we hosted a Webster Avenue Barbeque in conjunction with other frat-row fraternities, Student Assembly, and the Inter-Fraternity Council to benefit charity. We will soon hold a SHEBA hip-hop dance show at our house that is expected to draw a large crowd. In addition, our house has been actively engaged in campus leadership, sending representatives to Inter-Fraternity Council and Greek Leadership Council meetings, Greek 101 discussions on Greek life, and a seminar on accountability with the Hanover Chief of Police. We also are holding an event to benefit DREAM on our lawn just before Finals for the summer term.

The goal of the Programming Chairs was to design events to bring brothers together in a non-alcohol oriented way. In this we believe we have largely succeeded.

*Yours in Kappa,
Bibhuti Mainali '07 & Yusuf Artam '07
Summer Programming Chairs*

Letter - continued

disrepair and the brothers disinterested, and at that time I did not feel welcome. So, out of that background, I can share with you that my initial mild caution at being viewed as an interloper or intruder was quickly dispelled. Their across the board interest in the nature of my visit and of past mischief making inhabitants was genuine. Now from my brief encounter it was not clear whether they were looking for war stories or role models, but either way the experience was a delightful cap to a great evening spent with the class of '57 getting acquainted with the class of '07 and ending with this tour. On top of all that the Red Sox won 17-1.

I hope that you will share this opinion with all who need to know so that when the ancient brothers from the past are in Hanover they will look forward to connecting with this decidedly awesome group (as of course were those of my era and maybe even yours!) of brothers Kappa (to the third power).

I hope that this finds you well...

Bob Burton '57



Our Brand-New Library Bookcases

The Trikap Board of Directors is conducting a survey to collect valuable information on the Trikap Alumni. Your response would be greatly appreciated. This survey should not take more than five minutes of your time.

If you have not completed it already, here is a link to the survey:

www.tri-kap.com/alumni/survey.html

Please also review your contact information. Maintaining an accurate database is vital to the success of the Trikap Alumni Society. You can view your current information at

www.tri-kap.com/alumni/contact.html

Tri-Kap Social Scene Remains Vibrant

With another academic year coming to an end, Tri-Kap has successfully maintained its reputation as the most diverse and inclusive house on campus. Our undergraduate brothers have worked hard to follow in the footsteps of past Kappas, and our efforts have been reflected in a continuously thriving social scene at the house.

This spring term, in addition to our regular parties and a formal, the brothers put a great deal of effort into getting to know potential new members from the Class of 2008 through various social events. We've had many positive responses, and we are expecting another great rush class in the fall which will bring fresh spirit to Kappa Kappa Kappa.

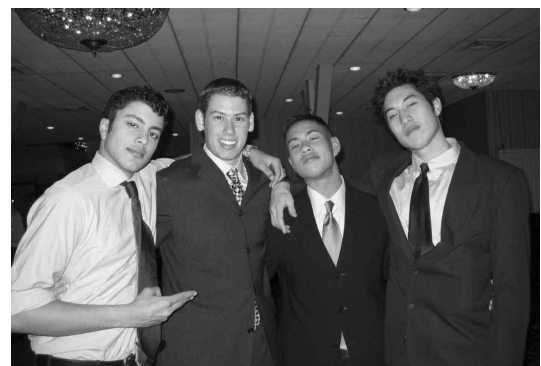
During the summer our social scene is a bit different than during the rest of the year. With a reduced number of students on campus (virtually the whole '07 class is here, but not many others), the College does not allow any registered events or dance parties. As a result, we have primarily dedicated ourselves to smaller events involving sororities and regular Monday-Night events that bring in larger

crowds. In fact, on a given Monday night in the summer, Tri-Kap is the place to be.

Unfortunately, several of our fellow Tri-Kap '07's could not be here to enjoy the Sophomore Summer with the rest of the class due to a new federal immigration ruling which imposes restrictions on International Students. With fewer brothers on campus, it has been more difficult to arrange many of our regular events; for example, we will not have a formal this term. Nevertheless, our brothers have worked very hard to plan fun social events to make the house a place where people can just come and hang out, and in this we certainly are proud of what we have done.

With more people and a new pledge class we hope to continue to be a center of the campus social scene during the fall term.

*Yours in Kappa,
Won-Mo Koo '07 & A.J. Chammas '07
Summer Social Chairs*



Nicely Dressed: Karan Danthi '07, Adam Patinkin '07, Stu Leung '05, and Harris Chung '07 do it in Style



The Living Room- when we aren't partying