



The Kappa

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Ham Chase Shares His Close-up Perspective on Life at the House

To: Two Alumni Who Took the Time to Express Concerns over the Condition of the House When They Visited

Dear Brothers:

Thanks for taking time to send your October 22, 2000, note wherein you mention conditions in the house. Also, you refer to Dick's letter to you (not to me), concerning similar conditions he noted—a mess—probably during the June Reunion period. I have been on the go and busy, so I had to delay my response, and besides, I needed to contemplate my response to you both, as I respect your opinions and am happy to give my own.

First, let me say that we scheduled a class reception time during both weeks of Reunion, so the house did look fine at those times, and I'm sorry they didn't coincide with Dick's visit.

And to answer your question in your letter, Jack, I agreed last spring to pay a janitor for a day or two half days to help clean up and do odd jobs. The room rent cannot reflect this since the college controls the rent to keep dorm and other rents all in line appropriately. But I had to add that this janitor must make the house look better, not simply clean up after personal laziness. Brothers must do their share.

Back in June, the class of '50 (its 50th) asked in March that some arrangement be made for eight or nine alums to visit, meet with, help plan, and understand the younger members. With this ability to plan, we set Saturday, June 10, 2:00-5:00 p.m. as a reception time at the house and also Monday, June 12, 4:00-6:00 p.m. for the second week of Reunions, including members of the '40s. This planning included notes to Reunion headquarters in Blount Hall since each class is to announce its options in its own way. (See the enclosed notice in our *Kappa Pillar* newsletter in early May.) The under-

grads love to put on the receptions and do a nice job—beer, soft drinks, hors d'oeuvres. They have been doing this at Homecoming and Reunions for a few years, and it provides a chance to make the house look better—so long as a time and date are set. We alums pay for the food.

This Reunion year, especially, we were all proud of the new living room rug, new living room furniture and upholstery, new fire-proof window drapes, and a new ceiling paint job the actives did themselves. We were also pleased with the appearance of the library with plaques and books and grandfather clock shined up, the nice furniture polished, and the couch covered with a green spread. The house looked really fine! For the reception itself, some brothers had suits and ties. Seniors had family and parents visiting—it was a very happy time.

I'm sure you both recall all about "teenagers" and young people in their 20s. I find the present and perhaps the last two or three generations are the same. I try to be an adviser, not a scapegoat, and I avoid judging folks like college students who are smarter and busier but not necessarily neater than I am. Hence the earlier offer of a janitor. Part of the problem is that there is no very good time to get into and work in a house of 18 residents who sleep early or late, visit, and work on computers at almost any hour of the day. I found the janitor putting glass in windows and promptly had to call attention to window or door breaking and glass fragments. If someone does something stupid, he must clean and fix it himself—and do it soon—a house rule.

Now you can begin to see why we held a Kapital Kampaign from January 15, 2000, to May. We needed money to spend on long-range stuff, such as repairs, furnace, leaks, and electric issues. Several classes since '94 have spent their own social money for repairs, which occur longer than the normal three-year period of each class. The furniture in the new living room was the result of their financial giving. I believe they respect furniture a lot more if they buy it themselves, so I won't pay for the furniture, but we did pay for the fire-proof drapes, a long-term item with a long lead time.

On our Kampaign we raised \$36,000-plus,
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The spring lacrosse team. Top, left to right: Mark Perez '02, Nate Stone '01, Stew Yeung '00, Jeremy "Moose" Works '00, and David Luckenbach '00. Bottom, left to right: Mike Salzman '02, Joe Simeone '02, Sean Heikkila '02, and Jeff Kinkaid '01.

Looking Ahead...

DARTMOUTH REUNIONS

June 8-10: '31, '36, '51 June 14-17: '71, '76
June 11-13: '41, '46 June 15-17: '85, '86, '87, '96
June 11-14: '56, '61, '66

DARTMOUTH HOMECOMING

October 20, Dartmouth vs. Columbia

New Adviser Joins Tri-Kappa

We introduce Otmar Foelsche, our new adviser. Otmar helped develop several software applications, including the award-winning Hanzi Assistant, Signstream, and Super-MacLang. He is also the owner and editor of the Ilti list (Language Learning and Technology International Ilti@dartmouth.edu), which has 1,300 members worldwide. His latest endeavors are the foreign language database located at <http://fldb.dartmouth.edu/fldb/> and Dartmouth's all-digital language lab. Otmar is also a really good fellow with an intellectual, worldly outlook in dealing with college students.

Ham Chase Shares His Perspective

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which we alums will spend advisedly, on capital stuff. All houses have been surveyed by an engineering firm now, paid for by the college, to have a fair and equal level for standard of safety and repair, which we have to maintain in the future. Please note, fellows, that we paid \$875 for a survey of our own in 1998, which gave us a basis for 20-year planning on house maintenance. The college felt it was a good thing and now has done it all over campus.

I have in past years—decades—inspected our house and others at odd times. I have learned that if you want to see a house in good shape, any house, come visit on a planned basis. They do well at cleaning up, but only at the last minute, when everyone pitches in. Many hands can clean up a real mess in time for a party or an inspection.

I feel, as an alum adviser, attending monthly meetings and receiving mailings, that I am in pretty good touch with the campus and students. The administration, particularly in residential life, is amazed at the capabilities of our Tri-Kap folks, coming from six to 12 members in '95 to 55-65 the past two to three years. Both students and administrators know Tri-Kap as a leading fraternity since we hold 30-40 percent of the class and fraternity governing positions of officers. The boys are personally pleasant and responsible men, very friendly, and they seem to exude an appreciation of the house, its long history, and the alums, and they are respectful of the traditions.

Here's a partial listing of good things: The boys have non-alcoholic parties, which are fun, and regular parties, which are jam-packed and well controlled. We won nearly every interfraternity sport in 1999-2000, such as tag football, lacrosse, soccer, basketball, and tennis. We have seven or eight members of the rugby club, and the captain, Jeff Kinkaid, is our house president. These rugby people are

Brothers Have Fun and Help Others

Over the past few terms, in the eyes of the campus, Tri-Kap has continued to grow socially and culturally. Last spring the brothers held three packed dance parties for the campus. The first was early in the term to welcome everyone back from break and the second during Green Key Weekend. The third featured the Green Room, a campus hip-hop and rap group that includes brothers Nate Stone '01 and Jojo Adofo-Mensah '01.

We also planned and executed a flawless multi-floor rave that was easily the best-attended non-alcoholic fraternity event of the year. Brother Wen-Kai Ying showed off his amazing turntable skills while playing techno and house music. In May, Tri-Kap held a formal dance at the Summit Hotel in Killington, Vermont. It was great to see the brothers together partying with their dates late into the night in the cold mountain air. Many members agreed that it was one of the best formals they had ever attended.

Social Chairs Jeff Lin '02 and Francisco Ayala '02 really worked hard for three full terms and produced some amazing social events for the house. Not to be outdone, Mike Salzman '02 took the reins in the summer and held at least four events with sororities, including a joint Tri-Kap/Kappa Kappa Gamma semiformal, which we held in our living room. Members from both houses couldn't remember having a better time the whole summer.

Since the campus is dry in the summer, many other houses attempted to have dry dance parties, but it wasn't until late in the term when we threw our hats in the ring that a really great bash was put together. Once again we adopted a two-floor format with different types of music playing in the basement and on the first floor. Hip-hop music blared upstairs until about 3:00 in the morning, but Ying kept the party

moving in the basement until at least 6:00 a.m.

The social calendar filled very quickly, but Tri-Kaps still had time to participate in a wide range of events set up and run by Programming Chair Sean Heikkila '02 and Philanthropy Chair Brian Lai '02. In the spring some brothers began participating in the Book Buddies program, which helps young children to become interested in reading. Summer term was marked by the presence of many '01s (even though it was '02 sophomore summer), which made many more projects feasible.

A house paintball trip kicked off the summer term and was followed by a house barbecue on the Fourth of July, participation in the Hanover Street Festival, a brothers' retreat to the cabin on the river island, and a trip to Six Flags Amusement Park.

Perhaps the biggest success of the summer was the involvement of brothers in some of the campus's cultural organizations. We spoke at a discussion series on Asian and Asian-American identity issues and attended the MOSAIC film *Mississippi Masala*. Also with MOSAIC, in our living room, we had a very well-attended dinner and discussion on the identity of multi-racial students at Dartmouth. Many administrators were present and very impressed with our program.

As you can see, it's been a busy year for Kappa Kappa Kappa. With the new '03 pledge class and the recent payment of all debt to the college, there is nothing stopping Tri-Kap from continuing to function at this high level of social and cultural magnificence.

Yours in Kappa,
Joe Simeone '02
Treasurer

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unsung by the DCAC department but have been Ivy League champions the past three years in a row. And Tri-Kap won the college award for most improved organization in November 1999.

These are the reasons I say our house is a leading one on campus. As we know, this may change every three or four years, but the boys continue to take in and grow new leadership each year. They take seriously a motto we took up in 1998: "Tri-Kap, the house of social grace and personal responsibility." This was announced during a rush reception: "Don't join our house for the drinking but for the lifelong brotherhood of friends." They seem to be doing well on that. And our cultural diversity is OK.

So that's why I find it so good to be an adviser during these times.

Lastly, Jack and Dick and others you may be contacting, you'll note that I enclose the results of the annual inspection made in March, the Minimum Standards review. The review points out the physical needs of inside and outside the house. We are expected to pass and complete each item quickly in this or the next term and/or show plans for any major long-range work. The college mails me the results with comments. So far, for two years, the house has received "commendation" each time. I heard our guys saying last winter, "We want to get 'honors' next time." We're waiting to see.

That's why I like the brothers. Keep in touch.

Sincerely,
Ham Chase '47
Alumni Association President

Tri-Kap's Alumni/Active Event Goes Well

On Friday, October 27, the Kappa Kappa Kappa first alumni/undergraduate event took place in Collis Center. It was the result of some hard work by Peter Hainley '01 and me. The topic was careers. Eighteen undergraduates and four alumni were in attendance, and one alumnus called in over the conference line. The undergraduates were too many to name, but the alumni were as follows: Ham Chase '47 (retired), Frank Webber '47 (retired), Bruce Randall '82 (Rational Corporation), James McKim '83 (ISRG, Inc.), and Sieg Richter '86 (Liberty Mutual-Peerless Ins. Group, on the conference phone).

The gathering was interesting for a couple reasons: First, the undergraduates had an opportunity to practice explaining who they were and what they wanted out of a career. Second, the alumni had an opportunity to meet and get to know a larger number of undergraduates than they might during a weekend visit to the house.

We structured the gathering to allow the undergraduates to share what they wanted to know about job hunting and to allow alumni to share what they look for when they interview and hire. As it turned out, the undergraduates' issues were what I consider more "tactical" or image conscious. They were centered around the interview process. They asked such questions as the following: Is dress important? Is GPA important? Do I need to go to graduate school first?

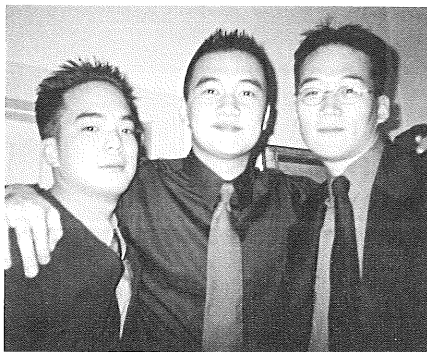
The alumni issues were more strategic or fundamental. They centered around the kind of person the candidate is. They considered such questions as the following: Is the candidate

persistent? Does the candidate have integrity? Does the candidate have the desire to achieve while maintaining a balance between work and personal life?

We found that the two-hour session was too short and that there were seniors not in attendance because of interviews or other classes. But those who attended said they learned much. There was agreement that this topic should be addressed annually. With that, we retired to the house for conversation, the bonfire, and the rest of Homecoming Weekend.

If you're interested in participating next year, let me know at mckim@isrginc.com or at 603/497-3015.

YIK,
James McKim '83
Alumni Association Vice President



At the 2000 fall formal, left to right: Charles Kim '01, Gerald Lam '01, and Chi Lee '00.
(See article on page two.)

Kappa Creates Internal Standards Committee

During this past term, we have made many improvements. First, we created an internal standards committee, which handles disputes within the house and provides a self-regulatory body to show to the college. The college has repeatedly complimented us for our work on this committee, and these accolades truly belong to our recently graduated brother, David Luckenbach '00. This project was his brainchild, and he wrote the constitutional amendment that brought it into existence.

Even though it was founded in the spring, we did not use it until this fall. We appointed four committee members, representing every class, and designated the vice president to head the committee. It has been extremely successful all fall, and I know that it will continue to perform well for years to come.

This year we went all out for Homecoming Weekend, packing as much into one weekend as possible. On Friday night we had three DJs, including brother Rich Park '01, in a major hip-hop bash. Then, on Saturday, we had a non-alcoholic rave, which was sponsored by the energy drink Red Bull. Both parties were amazing, and I know it was a great experience

for our new members since it was their first party in the house. The pledges showed remarkable ability to control a party as they were supervising late into the night.

A few weeks later we held a formal at Sumner Mansion, which was a gorgeous setting for a romantic evening. The event was well attended by the brothers, and I know that the new members had a blast at their first formal. Credit needs to go to Francisco Ayala '02 and Jeff Lin '02, who were our social chairs for the past year. They put many events together for a brotherhood that is working hard to develop close-knit relations.

Creating such bonds will be a challenge for the next social chairs, as this is the largest the brotherhood has been in over 10 years. Still, we all get along, and thanks to the many strengths of the brothers in this house, we will be around for many years to come. I hope this reaches you in good health, and the house sends its best wishes out to all of its alumni.

Yours in Kappa,
Pete Hainley '01
Vice President

From Our Chapter President

Tri-Kap Stands Tall

Greetings, Kappas near and far. As the fall term and my tenure as president wind down, I'd like to take this opportunity to fill you all in on some of the goings-on here at 1 Webster Avenue.

At the risk of sounding a bit formulaic, I have to point out that the past year has been very busy for the brotherhood. Last spring, for the second straight year we received commendation on our Minimum Standards review with the college, narrowly missing the mark of distinction, which would have been a Kappa first.

One area that has seen continual improvement over the past year is the physical plant. For the first time in many years (perhaps since the inception of Minimum Standards), we exceeded the standard set forth by the college for the physical plant, and that is in no small part the result of the efforts of House Manager Mark Perez '02. Beyond the improved day-to-day appearance of the house and the many small repair projects he has done, he has directed several large projects, such as moving the laundry room to make space for a cleaning closet with a janitorial sink in the basement. An additional dryer was placed in the new laundry room to accommodate the needs of the growing brotherhood. It seems that every alumnus who has returned to the house, be it for reunions, Homecoming, or any other reason, has remarked at the improved condition of the house, and it is with great satisfaction that we receive these compliments.

In the last year, we have also increased our philanthropy efforts. Last spring, we were the only fraternity to have a team participate in the dance marathon to benefit the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth, and for Halloween this fall, I was among several brothers who visited the Children's Hospital to decorate pumpkins for the kids who were undergoing treatment there. There has been a push, especially under the influence of Sean Heikkila '02, to get every brother matched up with a service organization that he enjoys or has a specific interest in. Also, the house made strides toward a long-term commitment to work with Habitat for Humanity. Perez and Simon Han '02 both were recognized as leaders within Dartmouth's Habitat organization. I can see nothing but great results forthcoming from this blossoming relationship.

This fall we were pleased to host one of the more successful rushes in the recent years of the house. We now have 22 new members, who are some of the top men at Dartmouth. Among them, we see exceptional diversity, loyalty, and general good-naturedness that the house has come to be known for. I would spend time with any of them—hanging out on a Saturday night or working together on a class project—and I would be proud to introduce them to my parents as my brothers. In my estimation, I don't think there is much higher praise to be had.

We also have two new brothers of the
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Alumni Stories: Following Our Brothers' Lives After Graduation...

We are adding a new feature to our *Pillar*, a brief biography of Tri-Kap alumni so that we'll be aware of the impact and service of our brothers. Write us with your own or that of a favorite friend, in 400 words or less, and attach the Dartmouth seal from a *Pillar* or a facsimile.

In this issue appear bios of Bob Keller '36, of Manchester, New Hampshire; Terry Lowd '66, alumni treasurer, of Hot Springs, Virginia; and Jim Varnum '62, alumni president emeritus, of Etna, New Hampshire.

Robert R. Keller '36

First, we introduce Bob Keller '36, who needs no introduction among classmates or among New Hampshire or U.S. global business entrepreneurs.

Bob grew up in Manchester, New Hampshire, and has always been a New Hampshire person. He came to Dartmouth in 1932, straight from high school in Manchester, with many prep school classmates, and fared quite well. As a teenager, Bob was fascinated with bonding dissimilar materials, and his curiosity had him create his own light-weight glider and early surf boards.

"Make it, test it, and break it," described his youthful research.

Next came Dartmouth, where he joined the Tri-Kap Fraternity. He entered into all of the house social and officer events, even to becoming an instructor in the fine art of dancing atop the bar—not an easy athletic event.

Bob went on to Tuck Business School in '37 and then back to Manchester, New Hampshire, where he began work at a store fixture firm. He soon converted this firm into a WWII defense plant, making molded plywood airplane parts and panels.

After WWII, Bob launched his own business, in plywood and then in bonded wood/aluminum and then fiberglass/plastic/aluminum panels, named Kalwall, which became familiar to architects and builders worldwide. These are the colorful panels that allow admittance of sunlight to inside spaces, introducing a whole new field for solar energy.

"If I can't get through a problem, I get around it," was Bob's motto.

Bob's ingenuity and work have led to over 30 patents and worldwide recognition for his pioneering work in composites, day lighting, and solar energy control.

Now Bob directs Keller Group of Companies, which employs over 700 people, including his four sons and two of his grandchildren, who partner in the fulfillment of his dreams and ingenuity. He says, "Ideas are a dime a dozen; the value is to make something of them."

Bob's other Dartmouth connections are son Bruce ('62 and Tuck School '65, a DKE) and Bruce's daughter, Amy ('87), who does R&E and administrative work for her grandfather. (Note: Son Robert Jr. is listed as a Tri-Kap in a recent directory; however, he is not—he

attended St. Lawrence University.)

Bob loves Tri-Kap Fraternity since it is only and truly of Dartmouth. In the early days, his parents visited and slept over at the house. He used to bring the brothers to Manchester for weekends at home, and often on trips brothers would stop off at his parents' home. Bob has well supported our Tri-Kap Fraternity and is pleased at our growth and the ideals of brotherhood and service.

Bob's response to the Dartmouth administration during the recent student life initiative (SLI) was clearer, more concise, and right on target, as follows: "There is nothing that can be socially engineered that I can envision which would begin to make up what a well-run fraternity can do for the individual and, hence, for the college." These are Churchillian words by a strong Tri-Kap.

Harry M. Lowd III '66

We introduce our own Terry Lowd '66, who stays in the background while serving in our foreground as alumni association treasurer. When on campus, Terry was a house vice president and active in house social and intramural life. He has been our alumni treasurer for over a decade, back to the '80s, possibly the '70s, prior to the invention of computer records.

Born in Salem, Massachusetts, Terry is the son of Harry M. Lowd Jr. '36, also a Tri-Kap and the grandson of Harry M. Lowd Sr. 1901.

On campus, besides Kappa work, Terry was a music major, sang in Glee Club, was on the Winter Carnival committee, and was on the swim team.

Then he graduated with an MBA from BU in 1969 enroute to a career in hospital administration. He served as hospital CEO in his hometown of Salem, Massachusetts, then as CEO in several rural hospitals in Pennsylvania, Maine, New London, New Hampshire (1976-1992), Washington, DC, and now CEO at Bath County Community Hospital in Hot Springs, Virginia. Terry and his family live in nearby Warm Springs, Virginia (obviously farther from the hot springs).

He has been chair or vice chair in several hospital and nursing associations and served as chair of the Northeast Canadian American Health Council from 1991 to 1999.

All this while, he has led an active family life with his wife, Betty Cauley, who is a practicing attorney. They are joined by son Harry IV, age 25, Kate, age 20, and Alex, age 11.

Terry has many interests: music, gardening, and especially woodworking. Leisure time is spent building a 21-foot sailing dory in Maine. He and his brother built an ocean sailboat and sailed it off the East Coast recently. Last winter Terry hiked Mount Washington with a group from the observatory, and they were invited back.

Tri-Kap is indeed fortunate to have Terry monitoring our finances, serving with his

advice and good will, time and effort, and especially his loyalty and support of our Tri-Kap Fraternity, the Dartmouth fraternity.

James W. Varnum '62

Jim needs no introduction to Tri-Kaps of the '70s, '80s, and '90s since for much of that time he served our alumni association on the board, most of that time as president, through about 1988. (We now think of Jim as our president emeritus since most intellectual organizations have such a position.)

He was an active Tri-Kap as an undergrad. His experience and affable wit, along with sensible expectations, gained respect on the campus during the '70s and '80s, and he guided us through some narrow straits. He is still advising and leading with prompt responses to questions. In one of the Upper Valley's greatest hours, he successfully planned, generated, and conducted the giant hospital move from Hanover to Lebanon, then grew MHMH (Mary Hitchcock) by adding other clinics over New England. This is now the major hospital and clinic in northern New England.

Jim has been president of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital since 1978 and also president of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Alliance since 1983, an organization comprising Mary Hitchcock, seven other hospitals, a community mental health organization, and a visiting nurse organization in eastern Vermont, western New Hampshire, and western Massachusetts. He serves on a variety of health care boards of trustees, including the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Cooley Dickinson Health Care Corporation in Northampton, Massachusetts, Central Vermont Medical Center in Barre, Vermont, and North Country System in Newport, Vermont.

Jim has served on the boards of directors of several New Hampshire and national organizations, including the New Hampshire Hospital Association, the American Hospital Association, New Hampshire Business and Industry Association, and the First New Hampshire Bank. Currently, he is on the boards of trustees of VHA, Inc., Dallas, Texas, and the Ledyard National Bank, Hanover, New Hampshire. In 1992 he was the New Hampshire business leader of the year.

Previously, Jim was CEO of the University of Washington Hospital, Seattle, Washington, and the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics, Madison, Wisconsin. After graduating from Dartmouth College in 1962 majoring in economics, he graduated with honors from the University of Michigan with a master's in hospital administration.

Jim and Cindy live in Etna, New Hampshire. Their son and daughter live in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida, respectively.

Jim has shown that he cares about and has time to visit and hear about Kappa, and he continues to support our fraternity.

Our Seniors Share Their Hopes and Aspirations for the Future



K. Jojo Adofo-Mensah
Major: African/African-American studies
Minor: Economics



Charles Kim
Major: Computer science
Minor: Psychology
Future Plans: Software engineer in Silicon Valley, California



Rick T. Su
Major: English and Asian and Middle-Eastern language and literature
Minor: Physics
Future Plans: Law school, future career in litigation or public advocacy



Logan Butler
Major: History
Future Plans: Work for a year or two, then go to law school



Jeff Kinkaid
Major: Engineering science
Future Plans: Return to Thayer School to get his B.E.



Alexander Waters
Major: Government
Major: Anthropology
Future Plans: Law school



Jose Casal
Major: Anthropology
Future Plans: Live in Spain a few years after graduation



Chen Kuo
Major: Economics
Minor: Mathematics
Future Plans: Finance



Wen-Kai Ying
Major: Sociology
Minor: Applied mathematics of social and biological sciences
Future Plans: Produce cutting-edge underground dance music and DJ globally under the moniker Cypher



Sungjin Cho
Major: Applied mathematics
Minor: English
Future Plans: Go into the consulting field



Gerald Lam
Major: Economics
Future Plans: Investment banking, possibly acting, run an entertainment company



Andrew Chu
Major: Computer science, economics
Future Plans: Work in finance or consulting, stay involved in Asian-American drama



Phillip Lee
Major: Economics
Future Plans: Investment banking analyst at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in New York City



James Yoo
Major: Economics
Future Plans: A few years of corporate America followed by law school, followed by a lifetime of corporate America



Jonathan Czaja
Major: Economics
Future Plans: Work as an investment banking analyst in Merrill Lynch's global growth group in New York



Richard Park
Major: Economics
Future Plans: Finance



Benny Yuen
Major: Psychology
Minor: AMELL
Future Plans: Post-bac premed program, then med school



Peter Hainley
Major: Anthropology
Minor: Government
Future Plans: A few years in the Peace Corps followed by law school, and then become chief justice of the Supreme Court



Nate Stone
Major: Minority history and culture in the United States
Future Plans: Enjoy the fact that he can finally get the blue-collar job he's always dreamed of and put his body to some kind of use



A gang of seven brothers from 1947-'50 gathered at the Tri-Kap house on June 10, 2000. Standing, left to right, are Howie Weston '50, Montie Miller '50, and David Hitchcock '50. Seated, left to right, are Gene Carver '50, Dick Cutler '50, Bud Nagle '50, Ham Chase '47, and Charlie Hitchcock '38.



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OUR ALUMNI REPORT THEIR NEWS FROM NEAR AND FAR

Greet JOSEPH G. BYRAM '32 at Tryon Estates, 619 Laurel Lake Dr., #230, Columbus, NC 28722.

CHARLES E. RICHARDS '36 welcomes correspondence at 120 Knollwood, Quincy, IL 62301; crich@adams.net.

After a short retirement, OLIVER B. CONOVER '53 became the director of development for the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra. "Ollie" keeps in touch with TOM GERRITY '52, JACK ADAMS '52, and PAUL McCONNELL '53. He celebrated his 70th birthday in Amsterdam in the company of his sons (including GERRETT CONOVER '87) and grandchildren. Greet him at 2405 Del Ray Place, Lehigh Acres, FL 33972 (e-mail: mcbohnollie@sprintmail.com).

STEWART SANDERS '56 reports a new e-mail address of ssandbird@aol.com. He lives at 73 Fairmont St., Belmont, MA 02178.

C. THOMAS CUTTER '62 writes that classmate NITYA PIBULSONGGRAM '62 finished his tour as ambassador to the U.S. (from Thailand) and returned home as deputy foreign minister of the kingdom. Tom can be reached at ctomcutter@aol.com or at 61 Scotch Pine Rd., Weston, MA 02493.

Last spring, FRANK E. COUPER '68 spent four weeks in South Africa, visiting his son and year-old grandson. Frank keeps tabs on TONY "Gint" DAMBRAVA '68, ROGER TUNG '68, and DAVID PECK '68. Write Frank at stargazer-fecouper@prodigy.net or at 416 Master Derby Court, Annapolis, MD 21401.

PETER ZACK JR. '68 receives mail at P.O. Box 641, Parsonsfield, ME 04047.

We thank Ham Chase for the following information about STEVEN S. LARMON '74: "Dr. Steve Larmon ran in the Clarence DeMar Marathon in September, an official marathon race for qualifying to run in the annual spring Boston Marathon. The race is all around the Keene countryside (past Peerless, where Sieg Richter works, and past my home as well) and finishes with some wooded hills, and then to Keene State College in downtown Keene. Steve said, 'Hello, puff-puff,' as he went by. He finished #51 in a field of over 500. Not bad for a doctor." Contact Steve at 201 Old Chesterfield Rd., Keene, NH 03431, to learn whether or not he will be competing in the Boston Marathon this spring.

COLEMAN TUGGLE '75 (triform@ameritech.net) lives at 27 Sharon Court, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Write JAMES W. STEIN '79 at Rockwell Investments, 4141 Sherbrooke St. W., Suite 220, Westmount, Quebec, CANADA H3Z 1B8.

Write JEFFREY STERNBERG '86 at 3401 Clay St., #302, San Francisco, CA 94118.

SAMUEL D. BURD III '90 resides at 24 Queens Acre, Windsor, Berkshire, SL4 2BE UNITED KINGDOM.

Drop a line to STEVE C. DOLLINGER '90 at sdollinger@ev1.net or at 3915 Balmoral Lane, Pearland, TX 77584.

DAVID J. LAWSON '90 lives at 13027 Monroe Manor Dr., Oak Hill, VA 20171.

Pens LEONARD W. CHANG '91, "I wanted to let you know that my new novel, *Over the Shoulder*, will be published in February 2001 by Ecco Press/HarperCollins. It's a hybrid literary and crime novel about a man looking into the details of his father's death, which occurred 20 years earlier. There's more information at my Web site: LeonardChang.com." Greet him at 162 Almonte Blvd., #1, Mill Valley, CA 94941; mail@leonardchang.com.

"I just graduated from University of Virginia medical school, and I'm about to start my residency in emergency medicine at Emory University in Atlanta," writes SHAWN BURGESS '96 (795 Jordan Lane, #1, Decatur, GA 30033; shawnburgess@excite.com). "Tri-Kaps are always welcome. I just got back from a week in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, with fellow '96s MARK CICIRELLI, JOHNNY KAO, and MIKE SCHUSTER. We were proud to carry on the Kappa tradition south of the border."

Reach TAE S. LEE '99 at 500 Riverside Dr., Apt. #437, New York, NY 10027.

DECEASED

We regret to report the following deaths:

WALTER A. ARNOLD '34
FRANCIS A. GRAY '37
ROY B. HILL '55
ANTHONY A. KESARIS '50
FREDERICH H. MEYER '41

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canine variety: Ruff and Chase. They are two black lab/rottweiler mixes we got as puppies from a family that couldn't care for an entire litter in the spring. Now they lead the typical dog life, spending most of their day sleeping on couches or frolicking with Bailey in the front yard.

Over Homecoming Weekend, we held what we hope will be only the first of many events between the brothers and alumni. Several alumni made themselves available to answer questions and give advice to brothers about choosing a career path and being successful in whatever career they choose. I would like to thank James McKim '83 for his help and also Pete Hainley '01 for making it all come together.

With the student life initiative coming to fruition on campus, there are some who worry about the future of fraternities at Dartmouth, more specifically the future of our beloved

Kappa. I assure you that we are here to stay. Yes, the college is rewriting all of the rules and examining all areas of student life in committee after committee, but we know and have shown to the college that we are a positive force on this campus.

Our brothers are campus leaders in academics, sports, and student government. For example, four of the executive positions in the Inter-Fraternity Council were held simultaneously by Tri-Kaps this past year. We manage to have a group of brothers who are elite without being elitist, proud without being arrogant, and respected without being condescending. The house is a place where anyone on campus is made to feel welcome when visiting or partying. As Ham Chase '47 likes to say, we are "the house of social grace and personal responsibility," and those words do not ring hollow.

I would like to thank all of you for the support you've given the house during my term as

president, and I would especially like to thank Ham Chase for all of the personal support he's afforded me. I'd also like to thank the brothers for allowing me this wonderful opportunity to serve. With the addition of the new pledge class and election of new officers this fall, I can see that the house will continue in the positive direction it has been traveling. I wish the best of luck to my successor, Mike Salzman '02. He's far more capable than I have ever been, and he will put Kappa's best face forward in all of his dealings with the college.

Before I become known as the "voice rambling on in the wilderness" I should wind this down by saying thank you one more time to each and every one of you who have actively supported us in this past year.

Yours in Kappa,
Jeff Kinkaid '01
President