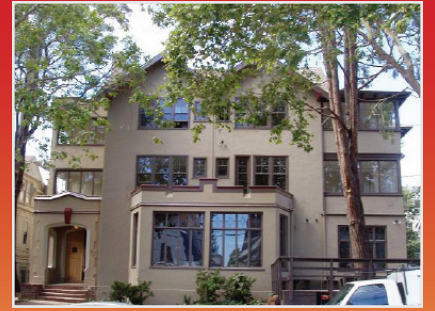


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Festive, Fantastic, and Full of Fun. It's...

THE BEST EVER LUNCHEON!

You mean last year's, or the one coming up?

Both of them, because they just keep getting better every year. Last year's was the biggest and best yet, with almost 50 Nu Chapter Tekes coming together to toast the Christmas Season, and each other.

In fact, with indications suggesting ever-burgeoning attendance this year, Frater Peter Cloven has reserved a bigger room for us again at Hs. Lordships Restaurant on the Berkeley Marina, on December 10, with a capacity of 80. Fraters will revel in the luxury of the Tartan Room and enjoy a buffet that is arguably the finest in the Bay Area. The carving station is exquisite. Skip breakfast because you'll need the room!

Friday appears to be an ideal day for this event, because it doesn't interfere with busy holiday weekend activities, and it is a great way to launch a three-day weekend in the Bay Area if you're flying in to join the fun.

The cost remains the same as last year, at \$45 for each Frater, and \$30 for each wife, sweetheart, or other significant lady. Red and white wine will be on each table. This year, the ladies will have a more secluded place to dine than last year, and then they will join us following lunch for even more festivities. We'll also be joined again this year by some of Channing Way's finest. The cocktail lounge is adjacent to the Tartan Room, so it will be easy to pop in there for drinks.

Parking, of course, is free— right outside the front door.

Fraters who haven't joined us for this affair are in for a treat. Odds are that you'll add it to your list of holiday events for each succeeding year.



NU CHAPTER RECEIVES TOP TEKE AWARD
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DON'T SHOOT! I'M JUST THE EDITOR

CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE – I

It's said that if you want something done, ask someone who's already busy. Somehow, it seems, he'll find the time and energy to accommodate you, as well.

This applies, it seems to me, to our Chapter Advisors – two men who work very hard at what they do. I speak here of Steve Schmidt '90 and Peter Cloven '86. I wonder whether their fellow alumni know how much they do. I wonder whether anybody does. And when I look at how much they have managed to accomplish, I wonder how we ever got along with only one Chapter Advisor.

Surely the men who populate Channing Way know how diverse and essential the services of these Fraters are. They relate to the undergraduates on many levels, and their respect for each other is obvious to all who see them together.

How lucky we are.

CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE – II

If you're online, then you've received the first monthly e-newsletter published by the undergraduates on Channing Way. It's an idea whose time has come, a great publication, professionally done.

Congratulations are certainly due these men who obviously share this editor's passion for timely communication – something of which we can always use more.

We Need Your Email Address!

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We have made great strides in improving our alumni database, but we are still **missing email addresses for over 50% of our alumni.**

More and more of our communication is now being sent online (including monthly online newsletters) and we want to make sure all Fraters are receiving all the great news and invites from TKE-Nu.

If you're not already receiving email notices from us, please sign up on our website (www.TKENu-Alumni.org) by clicking "Join TKE Email" or email us at: CalTKE@TKENu-Alumni.org

LETTERS FROM THE ACTIVE CHAPTER

LETTER FROM THE PRYTANIS

Dustin McKenzie (Nu #1078)

History tends to repeat itself; Tau Kappa Epsilon at Nu Chapter has once again found itself in a huge transitional period. However, need for concern is vastly unwarranted. Despite the fact that we have graduated 18 extremely beneficial Fraters (who have made up the two past officer corps) we have also brought in 25 men who have already begun to make enormous change in TKE-Nu. The achievements and accolades of the chapter have only multiplied in the last semester. Case in point: For the second year in a row, and for the third time in five years, TKE-Nu has been awarded the Top Teke Award. This award goes to the top 10 chapters throughout the nation, based on academics, chapter size, recruitment, community service, alumni relations and extracurricular activities. TKE-Nu joins USC as the only Top Teke chapters in California, and one of only three west of the Mississippi. TKE is growing quickly, and it is growing with the right kind of men who will help continue to build off of what TKE has become, and push Tau Kappa Epsilon to its next level.

TKE continues to be one of the most impressive houses on the Cal campus. We currently have 64 actives, 16 pledges, and everyone is embracing the brotherhood to its fullest. This next semester we will see the house full to its capacity with intelligent, social and well-rounded men. More importantly, the majority of these men are freshmen, sophomores and juniors. These Fraters will continue to leave their mark for a number of years as the house continually grows larger.

Academically, TKE is still among the best on campus. We were just ranked sixth best GPA on campus out of the 36 fraternity houses in IFC. Last semester we hit the books hard and boosted our GPA to 3.36 collectively as a house. Our goal this semester is to see each member's GPA rise and academic goals met. The work ethic of the brothers right now is phenomenal and I see each and every one of us reach our goal, if not surpassing it.

Philanthropically, our chapter and Nationals have continued to strengthen our bond with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This semester we have begun planning our Battle of the Bands event to raise funds for St. Jude's. Last year this event raised over \$1,800 and drew in more than 150 people from the Berkeley community. This year we hope to surpass \$2,000 for St. Jude's, and see over 250 individuals at the event. In addition, we surpassed last semester's goal of 500 community service hours by providing over 800 hours of time to the Berkeley community. We continue to raise our goals, and show the community how caring the Tekes are!

The bottom line is that TKE has continued its upward trend this semester. The Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon

is thriving right now, and we are operating better than we have in the past. Our members are all passionate about the house, and making it the best house at Cal. I cannot wait to see what we can do to end this semester and start the next. This is a very exciting time to be a Teke. Thank you for your continued support, and I hope to see as many of you as possible around the house soon! Go TKE! Go Bears!

MESSAGE FROM THE EPIPRYTANIS

Eric Tye (Nu #1081)

As Epiprytanis I have two main roles in the house. The first is that I am the keeper of the constitution and am responsible for making sure the house abides by it at all times. My second role is that I actively manage all 17 chair positions that we currently have this semester. At times this can be a very time-consuming duty because I have to be in constant communication with not only all the chairs, but also all the other officers to ensure that all levels of leadership in the house are working in unison. But the time and energy that I put into my job is constantly rewarded when the chairs put on successful events that the brothers and alumni can enjoy alike.

This semester I feel the house is in a better position than I have ever seen in my four semesters as an active brother, both in terms of how successful our events have been (including a phenomenal rush), as well as the strengthening of the bond within the house. Furthermore, knowing the younger man currently in the house, I have no doubt that we will continue to improve in all aspects of what it means to be TKE in the coming years.

MESSAGE FROM THE HISTOR

Andy Henning (Nu #1098)

I am a third year History and Geography double major. This semester, as always, one of my major goals is to increase alumni involvement and relations with the current house. Specifically, I am attempting to reach out to the younger alumni and encourage their involvement and interface with our active members. New alumni events, geared specifically toward young alums, such as the Young Alumni Bay Cruise during Fleet Week, on October 10, I hope will bring those Young Alumni who have contributed so much toward rechartering this chapter to further their relations with our active members. I've seen the house change extensively in my two years at Nu Chapter, and by reconnecting with recent alumni, I feel that we can wrest

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important guidance and advice. We will also have our Alumni Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, November 21st at 6:00 p.m. All family members are welcome to attend, as it is Thanksgiving, after all. RSVP to me at ahenning@tkenu.com so I know how many to expect.

To further improve active transparency to alumni, I'll be working with recent alumni Anthony Wright (Kappa #1043) to publish a monthly e-mail edition of Nu News. This will keep alumni up to date on current events in Nu Chapter, so that they can feel connected to the house, wherever they might be living.

We recently called many alumni in an effort to update contact information in our database. If your contact information (phone, e-mail, etc.) has changed, please contact visit our website (tkenu-alumni.org) and UpdateYour Profile. I would also encourage you to join our Facebook group (Search: TKE Nu Chapter Alumni).

MESSAGE FROM THE GRAMMATEUS

David Herschorn (Xi #1104)

I am so proud and excited to be an officer of our fraternity right now. We were just named a top TKE chapter for last semester, and it is simply thrilling to see how everything is coming together right now. Indeed, as an officer corps, we are delighted with the success of our members in their pursuits, thankful to our alumni for their support and laying out the historical foundation for what we have continued, and ready to finish out this semester strong.

As Grammateus, I have just finished building a large, Plexiglas-covered calendar that hangs at the bottom landing of the stairs on the first floor to keep everyone up to date on events. I have been successful in increasing my meeting minutes readership over the last semester, but am now starting to focus on what our officer corps will leave behind.

So far I feel that our officer corps has done many things right, and I hope to codify that to pass on to the next and all future officer corps. I am working on a set of forms and a diary-like outline-based system for officers and key chairs to record their thoughts about what they did during the semester, and how they did it.

Chapter Advisors Peter Cloven and Steve Schmidt see themselves as the keepers of institutional knowledge of the house, and do a very good job. However, small details such as the way we set up and prepare for certain events, and how various situations were handled, can still get lost over the years with the turnover of the house. I hope to stem this and implement a system that will allow future chapter leaders to build on today's successes to make an even stronger TKE Nu.

As for me, I am a junior Developmental Studies and Environmental Economics and Policy major. I plan to spend this coming spring semester in Washington D.C. (as Frater Tom Paulino is doing right now), but will be back in the house next Fall for my senior year. It's strange to think that in less than 18 months I will be graduating, as so much has changed for me in the past two years. The one thing that has kept me centered and on track, though, has been my brotherhood that is always there for me, and that I cannot even imagine having gone through college without.

MESSAGE FROM THE HYPOPHETES

Kyle Meshna (Xi #1092)

This semester I am trying to improve scholarship and brotherhood by going to the library with different people every week in order to promote good study habits while getting closer with each brother. I am going to continue to throw fun brotherhood events, and am currently planning our semester retreat. Since becoming a brother, I have seen the brotherhood and morale of the house drastically increase, and I see it continuing to rise in the future. Nu Chapter truly is Top TKE.

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE MANAGER

Josh Feldman (Xi #1090)

This semester we have taken the initiative of re-landscaping our yard. We have taken out several trees and extended the slate to make our patio more accessible and attractive. We hope to also add a bike rack and tool shed to the back yard in the near future. TKE has meant so much to me over the past two years since I have joined. I have met so many of my best friends here, and I can't imagine what my college experience would be without being a member. I am so excited about what we are going to accomplish this year with such a great group of men!

MESSAGE FROM THE HEGEMON

Curtis Hendrickson (Pi #1120)

I am from San Clemente, California, which is in southern Orange County where I spent my time growing up. Being a member of the newest pledge class, I have really been able to see a grand transformation of our chapter in the responsibilities that we have taken on, and the cohesiveness that we are creating as a top TKE chapter. In synopsis, the general sentiment about being a TKE at UC Berkeley is the idea behind preparing

ourselves as young men to be the responsible, determined and influential men of tomorrow. Through my candidate education program, I learned how important six words and one paragraph can be in becoming a successful and morally excellent person in the life ahead of me.

Being the most recently installed officer, as Hegemon, as well as being a recently initiated brother (Pi class), I have been able to create a new approach in instilling these values as a TKE Nu. I believe that the bond we share as a house is stronger than anything that I have ever witnessed. A common saying, "opposites attract," can be clearly seen in our house. Every brother supports diversity wholeheartedly, and this is something that I have been proactively promoting to the new class. I plan to teach the most recent candidate class the importance of the six pillars, as well as the ninth paragraph, and how these words will guide them through this semester, as well as through the rest of college and beyond.

MESSAGE FROM THE CRYSOPOLOS

Alvin Yi (Xi #1097)

I am a third year Economics major from San Jose, and I am very excited to be entering my second semester as Crysochylos for Nu Chapter.

Last semester I made it a goal to increase the transparency of our chapter's finances with the members-at-large and I believe that I have made significant progress keeping the chapter informed. I have been holding open budgetary meetings and have been working very closely with Epiprytanis Eric Tye in helping individual chairs prepare responsible budgets. I always find myself amazed at both the creativity and execution of these high quality events.

I believe that our chapter as a whole has achieved a new level of financial responsibility, and I have no doubt that TKE will continue to improve over time. It has been an honor to work with this officer corps, and I look forward to a fantastic semester.

MESSAGE FROM THE RUSH CHAIRS

Drew Flood (Omicron #1107), Ryan Jensen (Nu #1080)

My name is Drew Flood. I am a third year History major and Global Poverty Minor from San Diego, and I am the Rush Chair for this semester. This is my second semester as Rush Chair, and thus far I have truly enjoyed my position. This semester was especially exciting, because I already had the experience of one rush under my belt, so I really felt comfortable in assuming the responsibilities of Rush Chair, and making a strong imprint on the future of the house.

My name is Ryan Jensen. I am a third year Psychology major from San Clemente, California. This being my second semester as Rush Chair, I felt that my experience last semester was helpful as great insight in planning events and recruiting a great pledge class.

This semester we tried to emphasize the need for strong brotherhood involvement in making rush as fun and efficient as possible; and with the help of a great house and heavy brother participation we had an incredible rush, ending with 17 pledges, 13 of whom are first semester freshmen, and creating a bright future for Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Rho class appears to be a very strong group of individuals who could potentially represent the values and ideals of our fraternity extremely well, and I am greatly looking forward to their possible membership in the house. TKE is important to me because of the bonds and true friendships I have with the brother in the house, and I believe that these young men will prove to be fine additions to Nu Chapter. I look forward to pursuing new positions in the future and further contributing to the growing successes of the chapter. Go Bears!

MESSAGE FROM THE ATHLETIC CHAIR

Austin Bourdier (Omicron #1113)

I'm a second year, and a member of the Omicron class. This semester Nu Chapter is very active in intramural athletics with teams in IFC basketball, intramural soccer, and volleyball, to name a few. Last semester volleyball won the intramural championships, and is poised to be competitive this semester, as well. Our IFC basketball and soccer teams remain competitive as always. Go Bears!

MESSAGE FROM THE SCHOLARSHIP CHAIR

Jacob Zipperstein (Pi #1126)

I am a second year, majoring in Integrative Biology. I hope to one day become a physician. I grew up in Marin County, California, and was on the local rowing team all through high school. I currently hold the position of Scholarship Chair. This position allows me to uphold one of the most important qualities I think a Teke should have – high academic standards. I hold study hours for the house three times a week, creating a studious environment for any brother who wishes to get some work done outside his room. Incentives such as delicious gummi bears have proven to get brothers to consistently return to these study hours.

This semester I am having two scholarship dinners to which

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brothers are inviting their favorite professors or other influential members of the community. This will allow brothers to talk to different professors in a less academic setting and to get to know them on a more personal basis – something that can prove very beneficial in the future.

One of the main reasons I joined this fraternity is because members of Tau Kappa Epsilon consistently motivate each other to achieve academic excellence. I am working closely with previous Scholarship Chairs to allow this semester, and semesters to come, to be as academically profound as possible.

TKE

MEET OUR NEW MEN *(Pi Class - Initiated April 23, 2010)*

CURTIS HENDRICKSON (#1120) I'm a History major from San Clemente, California. To me, TKE is a lifelong bond with the smartest, most mature, driven individuals one could ever come in contact with. TKE is an opportunity to become diverse in all aspects of the real world, and thrive as a person.

ALEX HEBELS (#1121) I'm a Political Science and Media Studies double major from Danville, California. TKE is an opportunity to gain and strengthen leadership skills within our brotherhood while building bonds that will last a lifetime.

DOUG WREDEN (#1122) I'm a Cognitive Science major from Sacramento, California. Being a Teke has been a privilege, spending my college career with a group of my closest friends, with whom I know I'll have a blast, no matter what we do.

BARRETT GLASAUER (#1123) I'm studying EECS while hailing from Saratoga, California. To me, TKE is a home and a family who I feel incredibly lucky to have found.

ALEX MORRIS (#1124) I'm an Integrated Biology major from Danville, California. In my spare time I like to play basketball and ultimate Frisbee. TKE means always having a home and a family to turn to—being a part of something bigger than I, and wanting to be an integral part of its well-being.

NICK DUFFY (#1125) I'm a Conservation and Resource Studies major from Davis, California. In my spare time I like to play music. I primarily play the drums, but I also play the piano, bass and a little guitar. I primarily play the genres rock and jazz. I also like being up to date with current events, reading the news about international affairs and politics. TKE to me is an infrastructure that will last my entire life. It is my

second home here in Berkeley, where I know I can be myself with my friends. Along with a strong base of friendship and camaraderie, TKE teaches me life skills that I will take with me when I graduate – such as social skills/networking, teamwork, managing conflicting interests, acting professional and being accountable. When it comes down to it, I joined the chapter because I love the brothers – brothers who I know will support me and always have my back.

TIM LEE (#1127) I'm a Bioengineering major from Oakland, California. TKE is a great support system. It's small enough so that everyone's voice can be heard, but at the same time it's big enough so if you choose to put on an event you have a solid group of people supporting you.

MIKE RIGG (#1128) I'm from Westlake Village, California. I'm majoring in Molecular and Cell Biology. To me, TKE is something I believe in, a place where I can find all of my friends, something that challenges me, a place where I can grow and a brotherhood that I can trust.

EVAN KAHN (#1129) I'm a Molecular and Cell Biology major from Westlake Village, California. TKE to me is an unbreakable brotherhood, a pillar I can always lean on when in need, and the best times of my life.

BEN DESHETLER (#1130) I'm a Political Science major from Los Angeles, California. TKE to me is a group of guys whom I consider to be my family and friends, a brotherhood. It is brothers with a variety of interests and backgrounds, but who live together and support each other.

MORE CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON PHOTOS



*Above: Anne Wray,
Mike Wray '80*

*Right: Hal '58 and
Mary Plimpton*



*Left: Carl Anderson '57,
Dan Costello '51*



*Below: Ed Dermott '49,
Robin Harris '56*

*Below: Peter Cloven '86,
Tom Morgan '50*



NEWS OF NU ALUMNI

ANTHONY “TONY” WAYNE ’72 writes: “I am now serving as Deputy Ambassador at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan. We have five ambassadors in this very large and very busy U.S. mission of over 1,000. Last year I oversaw all of our civilian assistance to this country, and now I am overseeing all of the areas of our civilian engagement under ambassador Karl Eikenberry. My wife, Pam, is with me, and working for the USAID mission here.”

Wedding bells have rung! And for whom did they ring? **ED DERMOTT ’49** and his bride, Gloria on August 27. They have known each other for 40 years. Fraters will remember that Ed brought Gloria to a couple of Teke picnics, at which time she received a huge vote of approval. They had a wonderful time in Norway, seeing the fjords for their honeymoon.

Here’s **TED KWONG ’09** with the latest news. “After graduating with a BA in Political Science, things have been busy, as I have immersed myself in the 2010 midterm elections. I spent the primary season working on the Steve Poizner for Governor campaign against current Republican nominee Meg Whitman as the War Room manager in Sacramento. I now find myself in Albuquerque, New Mexico for the general election where I am working for Susana Martinez as the Rapid Response Director where I am hoping to help elect the first Hispanic female governor in the country’s history and help out this hurting state. The hours are brutal, but there’s nothing else in the world like it.”

Going to Hawaii? You have a compelling reason to do so by taking the **WILLIE MOORE ’50** Tour of the Iolani Palace in Honolulu. “Hawaii is the only state that was once a monarchy,” he tells us, “and Iolani Palace is the only once official residence of kings and queens in the U.S. I am a regular docent there and usually lead tours Tuesday and Friday mornings. I guarantee to provide tour members with a good bit of Hawaii’s colorful past, the accomplishments and foibles of its monarchy, and provide a good time, as well. Just ask for Willie Moore’s tour when booking. Docent-led tours are 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., and I usually have the 9:00 or 9:15.” (Look for Willie at the Christmas Luncheon this year.)

JACK LEHBERG ’57 says, “Not a lot of exciting things happening with us. After 12 years of going to St. Martin in June, we did have some withdrawal not going this year. We did spend a great week with Carl and Margo Anderson at their Truckee retreat. Lots of laughs, lots of bridge, lots of good wine and food. We will be sailing out of Montreal in early October on a cruise that ends in Ft. Lauderdale. From there it is just a hop, skip and jump to Tampa to visit our daughter

and her family. In June, our 12-year-old grandson was on one of the two Florida swim teams that competed in the Southern Regional Championships in Atlanta (ages 12 to 18). He scored the second most points for the team, and the team won the championship.”

Now we’re treated to an update on **STEVE SCHMIDT ’90** who manages to have a life beyond that of Chapter Advisor. “In the summer of 2009, I was lucky enough to be granted a fellowship with the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to study how to better include art and visual culture into my existing curriculum. The program was made up of 25 teachers from around the country, studying at Salem State College in Massachusetts.

“Five weeks after the NEH program concluded, I received a call from the Director offering me a job for Summer 2010 as their “Master Teacher.” So I returned to Salem this past summer, this time on staff with the NEH, as their pedagogical expert. It was my job to help the new 25 participants to develop the best curriculum units that they could. Thus, I was in charge of creative pedagogy, methodologies, strategies, gimmicks and creative tricks to make the inclusion of visual culture into existing curricula more fun and exciting.

“On the weekends I played tour guide through New England, taking my adult students to the JFK Library, Boston and Paul Revere’s House, canoeing down the Concord River to the Old North Bridge, and to Quincy to see the birthplace of both John Adams and John Quincy Adams. The NEH paid me well to take these field trips that I would have organized for free! As the program won’t be running next summer, I hope to return to my NEH job during the summer of 2012.

“I spent the last two weeks of my vacation at home on Mom and Dad’s ranch in southern San Benito County primarily refurbishing a cemetery that had fallen into disrepair. Pine Hill Cemetery, a small five-acre plot with about 35 graves, is the final resting place for one of my great-great-grandfathers as well as one of my great-great-grandmothers. So in those two weeks my Dad and I rebuilt the fence to keep the cattle out, set the headstones back in place, made new markers for the 32 unmarked graves, and built a new gate and sign for the entrance.

“Summer ended with a class reunion for the King City High School classes of 1980-85. This was my 27th year class reunion, and it was a blast. Pictures of me that night, in a less than sober condition, continue to surface on Facebook, helping me to remember how much fun I actually had.

“Now I’m in my 20th year as a teacher and my 13th year at Lowell High School in San Francisco.”

FRATER FLEMING IN THE SWIM

Jack Fleming '57 competed at World Masters Swimming Championships. Here is his story.

After two weeks, on one of the greatest cruise ships in the world, we went through Norway, Sweden and Denmark to the north pole where I swam one mile. No, not in the sea, but in the ship's pool at the pole. I then left for the World (FINA) Masters Swimming Championships in Goteburg, Sweden.

The swim meet was a madhouse with over 5,000, maybe 6,000 swimmers, I couldn't even find a place to sit down. Luckily I had told Dominique not to even show up; she was relieved. It was pretty well organized. It had to be, and with questionable weather most people were inside. The warm-up pool was so full you took your life in your hands to get in. I got hit in the head by some flying arm, and was very cautious after that. It was chaos. The locker room was like a scene out of Dante. There were only four toilets and before a race one has to go about every 5 minutes, so the lines were long. There were nude guys shaving their faces, others shaving their chests and legs, one old guy was standing there in the nude flossing his teeth, I have no idea why. One guy was sitting on the bench with his head in his hands for about 15 minutes. The Italians could be heard everywhere, man, are they loud, the Japanese were bowing to everyone.

They start with the old guys first, so I did not have to wait too long for my heats. For the 100 meter freestyle there were 108 heats (136 for the 50 free). I took 9th place in the 75-79 age group. I was happy with that, especially because they give medals down to 10th place.

In the next race I had hoped to do better, I asked the starter judge to please check the sign board for me because it was 50 meters away and I couldn't see it. I talked with him and told him about the cruise (two weeks on a luxury liner) and the final tune up training program of champagne, pheasant and petit fours. When I finished he told me that I was in 4th place at the 50 meter turn, but then my training kicked in and I came in 8th. So that was the 100 meter breaststroke.

The next day was off so we slept in late, in our great hotel room overlooking the square from our bay window, we could sit there and watch all the Tiger Wood's wife look-alikes going shopping - very nice. We visited the fish market and walked in the park and afterward rode in a gigantic ferris wheel. Went to our room and dined on a can of sardines and those good Swedish crackers.

The next day was the 100 butterfly. I was really tense beforehand, just full of adrenaline, so the 30 minute walk to the pool was just what I needed to calm down a bit. I wanted to go out comfortably without pressing. I told myself that I would press on the way back.

About 60 or 70 meters through, my cork blew and there

went the final sprint, so I gutted it out with poor form into the wall. Once again I couldn't see the sign board so didn't know how I did. One fellow told me I took 4th. Damn! I just missed a big medal (the first 3 places get big gold, silver, and bronze medals). After that I had the 50 breast stroke. I decided to just blast it as hard as I could all the way; I held it till about the last 5 yards then I started to slip. This time we finished at the sign end of the pool and I could see the board, 3rd place. Soon after, I was talking to my new Canadian friend Wally who said a guy he knew told him he came in 3rd, so now I didn't know. I went to the awards ceremony and discovered that I took 3rd in both events. Yea! The end.

Upon arriving at home my left shoulder was acting up a bit. I must have slept on it wrong, as the next morning my neck was frozen and in pain. Three days of that and a lot of ibuprophen, which didn't seem to help. The heat pad was okay. The next day it moved to the right shoulder and neck. I can't tell if the left one is still bad because the right one hurts more. I phoned Puerto Rico and cancelled the hotel, and had to cancel the airline also. The U.S. Championships were being held there this year I didn't take too bad of a hit. Airline wanted \$150 to cancel, but they gave me credit for the rest. The hotel was no charge that day, but the next day it would have been a fee of \$135. The entrance fee was about \$130. So that was not so bad. Soon it began to loosen up and the sharp pain was gone. Should be ready to clean up the garage by tomorrow.

That's my story and I'm sticking to it.

ADAM FURMAN '10 *provides us with a fascinating look at his activities and travels.*

In an effort to stay in touch, I thought it would be helpful to provide a brief update since graduating from Berkeley last May with a B.S. in Environmental Economics and Policy. Before I attend grad school in 2011, I am taking some time to travel and gain some real world environmental business experiences.

During the month of June I was in Israel, traveling the country and becoming completely immersed in the culture. Israel is an absolutely beautiful country and full of history. I have every intention of returning to Israel in the near future, and possibly looking for work there. While there, I was exposed to their increasing awareness of environmental issues. They are certainly paving the way for the green industry, and have made considerable steps toward sustainable development and alternative energy sources. I then returned home for the month of July for my sister's wedding and GRE studying.

For the past two months, I have been traveling and working in South Africa. I am here for another two months,

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and thus far it has been nothing short of amazing. Besides the sights and experiences I have been having, I have also been very busy with work here. For the past six weeks, I have been working for an environmental consulting firm, The Green House (www.tgh.co.za) located in Cape Town. They are a small niche consultancy, but collaborate with various partners on their projects.

One of the projects is a survey of the entire coal industry in South Africa. The firm has been hired by the Department of Minerals and Energy to evaluate the current state of the coal industry. I have been primarily doing research for them, including processes of extraction, transportation, importing/exporting and much more. This is a very big project, considering that 90% of all coal reserves in Africa are located in South Africa. This project will be used to strategically plan the future of the industry while understanding the effects as South Africa moves toward renewable energy.

I am also helping with the development of a Low Carbon Action Plan proposal for the government. We have been hired by the World Wildlife Foundation to work with other partnerships to create a workable solution for climate mitigation.

And lastly, I am conducting Life Cycle Assessment work within the dairy industry. We have been working with all aspects of the dairy value chain, and are working closely with farmers to help lower their carbon footprints. My responsibility on the project is researching dairy concentrates in an attempt to understand their contribution to the dairy industry's environmental impact.

The company owners got their PhDs at the University of Cape Town, and still do a lot of work with the University. This has allowed me to attend meetings and seminars with them, as well as other faculty members. This work is exposing me to all sorts of great experiences and people. For instance, I was at the University the other day, meeting with chemical engineers, economists, policy makers and others to collaborate on the coal industry project. The work that the Green House does is very interdisciplinary and covers a wide range of issues. My experiences with the Green House and in Israel have reinforced my commitment to environmental issues and motivated me toward entrepreneurship because I have directly observed the significant impact new and innovative businesses can have.

I will be returning to California around Thanksgiving, which is when I plan to complete my graduate school applications. Currently the Bren School at UC Santa Barbara is my number one choice. I have visited the campus a few times with friends who are currently in my prospective program. I plan to get my Masters in Environmental Sciences and Management with a focus in eco-entrepreneurship.

Before beginning graduate school in the Fall of 2011, I am considering several options to gain additional eco-business experience, including an eco-architecture project in Haiti. Because Haiti is slowly rebuilding its infrastructure, many investors are looking for sustainable development as a means for

both environmentally and economically viable options for the future. However, I am still searching for other opportunities, and would appreciate any suggestions of opportunities that come my way.

I will continue to stay in touch, and am very interested in hearing responses and updates about Fraters' current business endeavors and projects they will be working on in the near future.

RECENT GRAD MAKES REMARKABLE DONATION

by Steve Schmidt '90

The TKE-Nu Alumni Association and Housing Board would like to thank Justin Chow '10 for his contribution to the TKE-Nu Scholarship Fund. Justin graduated spring 2010 and has just started working. Even so, he generously donated \$625 to TKE-Nu. This money is intended to pay the live-out dues of a brother who is in financial need. With the recent financial meltdown, it can be difficult for undergraduates to continue paying live-out dues to maintain their active status in the chapter. However, Justin is a firm believer that anyone who successfully completes the pledge process should be able to be an active, regardless of his financial situation. By allowing those who may drop out of TKE due to economic difficulties to remain active, Justin has given an immeasurable gift in influencing how involved the recipient of his scholarship may want to be involved with TKE in the future, especially as an alumnus.

Justin has certainly stepped up and shown how powerful alumni support of the undergraduate chapter can be. According to Justin, "I hope this can help at least one person stay active and realize how much the alumni care." Finances permitting, Justin plans to continue this scholarship next semester as well. Justin has clearly demonstrated the characteristics of love, CHARITY, and esteem. Great job recent alumni! We all look forward to how you continue to help TKE-Nu in the years to come.

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Chapter Eternal

GEORGE BROWN DOVE, JR. '50 (1925-2010)



A gentle and caring man, George passed away at home in Moraga on May 4, according to his own wishes, due to respiratory failure. Born in Santa Ana, March 4, 1925, he is survived by his beloved wife, Marian, after 56 years of marriage, as well as two sons, George III and Jim, and their families.

George grew up in southern California, enjoying body surfing, the movies, photography, and creating films of his own.

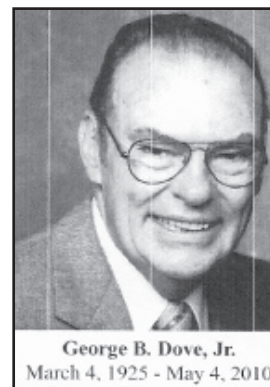
He served on the front lines in World War II in France and Germany, in the 104th Infantry Division, earning the Silver Star for gallantry and courage in action by charging a German trench and capturing soldiers without firing a shot.

At Cal, he majored in Business Administration, studying under the GI bill. He was one of those instrumental in rebuilding TKE, served as Prytanis, and for several years was Chapter Advisor in the 1950s. At Cal he met and married Marian in 1954. He worked in the Civil Defense Contract Administration for over 30 years in Oakland, San Francisco and Burlingame.

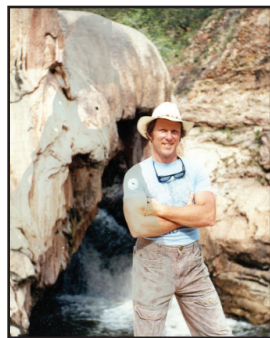
George and Marian settled in Moraga in 1963, where he helped build Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church, serving as elder and deacon there. At home, he tended his prize roses, and enjoyed entertaining friends and family. He demonstrated a talent for decorative art, in evidence not only as creator and custodian of a beautiful guest book which he illustrated for all Teke events but also for holidays and special occasions at the Dove home, especially Christmas, Halloween and Easter.

George will also be admired for his patient and loving care of Marian through many years of illness.

He was interred in Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland, and a memorial service was held June 7 at Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church.



RICHARD PAUL (JENKS) JOHNSON '74 (1950-2010)



Here was a man so passionately in love with his wife, Kathleen Johnson, that he changed his name to hers on the occasion of their 23rd anniversary, telling her she had shared her name with him all these years, and now he wanted to share hers. Such was the man most Fraters knew as Richard Jenks.

Richard was born August 23, 1950 in Modesto, the youngest of three children. At Cal he studied Physics and served as Nu Chapter Prytanis. One of his roommates was Wayne Martinez. Another was Patrick Reynolds of the tobacco family. Richard participated in a small part of Reynolds' film that later received an award at Cannes. Johnson drove a car around People's Park while Reynolds shot footage from the trunk.

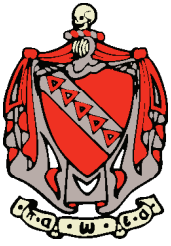
It was in Berkeley that he met his lifelong partner, Kathleen (Kate) Johnson who was attending nursing college. They married Aug. 15, 1970 and lived in Oakland. Their first child, Justin, was born the following year. Deciding that they wanted to raise their family in a rural atmosphere, they moved to Oregon where they made their home in Burns many years later. They had five more children in the next 10 years.

In Oregon, Johnson was able to complete his education, obtaining his BS in Nuclear Engineering in 1974 and his Masters in that field, as well. For a while, the family lived in Pennsylvania while he worked at Westinghouse Electric before being hired by Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. Back in Oregon, Johnson, by then a pilot, used his plane to commute back and forth to New Mexico, spending several weeks in each place.

The family also lived in England where Johnson worked as a visiting scientist (seven countries wanted him!) and whenever possible they toured Europe in an old VW van.

He developed a passion for telecommuting in the late 1990s and founded the Telecommuting Safety and Health Benefits Institute.

He cherished his children and loved being a grandfather. He was proud that all six of his children were college graduates. He was health and safety oriented. Exercise and a healthy diet were always important to him, especially after he survived Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma in 2005. He passed away following a six-month battle with brain cancer September 3.



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