Annual Report
Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council

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Dear Alumni, Students, and Friends of the Cornell Fraternity and Sorority Community:

We are pleased to provide you with this copy of the 2009–2010 Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council Annual Report. This report highlights the achievements, challenges, and priorities of our Greek community, and underscores the commitment of alumni volunteers, faculty, staff, and dedicated student leaders who work collaboratively to enhance the fraternity and sorority experience.

Effective in October 2009, we made a leadership transition. After 15 years, founding member and Chair Tony Cashen '57, MBA '58, has moved on to a new challenge. Responsible for the considerable progress that the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council (FSAC) has made during that period, Tony will remain on the FSAC but also serve on the Alumni IFC helping new Chair Jonathan Feldman ’08 to rebuild the AIFC to serve as a vital interface and support for individual IFC chapters and their alumni. Replacing Tony as Chair will be Ralph Wilhelm ’67. Ralph has served on the FSAC since fall 2007 and will bring his energy and experience to bear on our numerous challenges.

We continue to concentrate on vital areas of our Greek system: academic performance, values-based programming, recruitment/intake, and the growth of our Greek leaders. These efforts have relied on continuous support of alumni, knowledgeable and committed staff, and exemplary and motivated student leaders. We look forward to more plans, more progress, and solid results that will make Greek life an undeniably valuable living-learning experience for Cornellians.

Even in these difficult economic times, the commitment to the Cornell fraternity and sorority community is evident through gifts that take many shapes. We appreciate your continued commitment as we celebrate the enhancement of Greek life. We can be justly proud of the high achievements reported in this year’s report, but we also recognize where there is more improvement to be made.

Sincerely,

Ralph V. Wilhelm ’67
Chair
Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council

Ralph Wilhelm ’67, Travis Apgar, and Anthony Cashen ’57, MBA ’58
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Core Principles of the Fraternity & Sorority Community

I. Alignment of Values
Chapters and members will continuously strive to operate in consistent alignment with University and respective organizational founding values, missions, and objectives.

II. Academic Excellence
Chapters encourage academic excellence for all members and promote an environment supportive of intellectual and personal development.

III. Respect for New Members and Initiates
Chapters will maintain programs of member education that are designed to enhance individual development, encourage participation in University and community activities, and provide opportunities for leadership.

IV. Commitment to Service
The fraternity and sorority community will develop and lead out-of-classroom learning opportunities through active community service and philanthropy activities.

V. Social Responsibility
The fraternity and sorority community has contributed to traditions at Cornell University since its founding. Its place in offering residential alternatives and hosting social activities must continue as safe, mature settings. Members will not condone the harmful use of alcohol or controlled substances by its members or guests and will not tolerate the disrespectful treatment of any person.

VI. Promote Citizenship and Inclusivity
Chapters, like the University, value diversity and inclusiveness and are committed to remain relevant.

VII. Self-Governance
The fraternity and sorority community allows chapters to exercise the privileges of self-governance in a responsible manner at all times.

VIII. Leadership Development
Each chapter acknowledges its responsibility to provide leadership development opportunities to all members of the organization.

IX. Healthy Living-Learning Environments
Chapters agree to create, promote, and maintain a healthy, safe, and responsible residential environment.

X. Life-Long Relationships and Affinity
Chapter undergraduates and alumni recognize the importance and value of building and sustaining the life-long, personal and organizational benefits founded in fraternal membership.
Day of Demeter

On May 1, 2010, the spring semester’s day of service called Day of Demeter began in Duffield Hall with a kick-off breakfast. Students learned about the day’s activities and heard keynote speaker Dana Hork, Founder and Executive Director of Change for Change. At the close of the breakfast, a check was presented to Ithaca’s Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service.

Programming

Educating the campus community through service, social, citizenship, and community development experiences

Movers and Shakers
August 24, 2009
The annual Greek Movers and Shakers, a program to assist first-year students and their families move into the residence halls, was successful despite the bad weather. Chapter volunteers were trained by a joint group of Orientation Steering Committee and fraternity and sorority students. During move-in, 170 volunteers were stationed on North Campus to welcome freshmen and help them move into their rooms.

Leaders Retreat
August 25, 2009
Annually, the OFSA holds a Leaders Retreat for chapter presidents and the Tri-council Executive Board. This year’s retreat was held at the Moakley House on Cornell’s Robert Trent Jones Golf Course and attended by over 100 undergraduates. The day began with Amy Kohut, Director of Team and Leadership for Cornell Outdoor Education, leading a morning “icebreaker.” Travis Apgar, Associate Dean of Students, then talked about the expectations of being a leader, stressing that integrity is essential. His presentation, “Notice and Respond,” discussed how chapter leaders can learn to recognize and find resources for a brother or sister who needs help for issues such as a mental health problem like depression, dependence on alcohol, or an eating disorder. Ralph Wilhelm ’67, FSAC member and Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus, spoke about the progress made since the Call 2 Action Summit in Fall 2008. He and Travis said there would be a conversation about diversity, inclusivity and respect for others in the Fall 2009 Call 2 Action Summit: Part 2. The finale was a reception for Creating Chapters of Excellence.

Big Red Blowout
August 29, 2009
Big Red Blowout is an event to welcome and instill school spirit in new students. Planned by the Cornell Orientation Steering Committee, it was held late at night on Schoellkopf Field. Amid the inflatable games and introductions of the teams, the Tri-council leadership welcomed first-year students by serving snow cones.

Then more than 300 fraternity and sorority members traveled to over 15 sites in Ithaca to conduct community service projects.

Participants also took a trivia quiz about philanthropy and service, received free Day of Demeter bags, and enjoyed the camaraderie among chapters.
Phired Up! Dynamic Recruitment Workshop  
**September 30, 2009**

Phired Up Productions came to Cornell to help our chapters learn the principles of Dynamic Recruitment. The day included a training for local alumni and staff, a Tri-council leadership question-and-answer session, Dynamic Recruitment sessions for more than 100 women and 40 men. That evening, Advanced Dynamic Recruitment workshops were held for women and men, covering how to broaden one's social network, and then a more intense conversation took place with leaders about changes in the fraternity mentality about recruiting.

Homecoming Tailgate  
**October 17, 2009**

The cold and rainy weather did not prevent 300 tailgaters from gathering in the Bartels parking lot for the annual Homecoming Tailgate. Chapters welcomed back their alumni with good food and casual conversations before the football game against Yale.

Trustee Council Breakfast  
**October 24, 2009**

Alpha Xi Delta sorority hosted the Trustee Council Greek Life Breakfast for 55 Trustees, Council members, and their guests at the chapter’s new home at 40 Ridgewood Road. A 1959 brother of Theta Delta Phi told stories from the past, and Associate Dean of Students Travis Apgar and student leaders gave updates on the accomplishments of the fraternity and sorority community.

Trick-Or-Treat Trail  
**October 30, 2009**

Twenty-one fraternities and sororities sponsored the third annual Trick-or-Treat Trail, which began with a carnival for kids in Appel Commons. Children made spider webs, shot suction-cup darts at balloons, had their faces painted, and played other games with chapter members. From there the kids got a map and guide for the trail that included 13 chapter houses across campus.

Change for Change Initiative  
**May 1, 2010**

The Tri-council partnered with Change for Change, as part of the United Way of Tompkins County, which is IFC’s official philanthropic recipient. Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service of Tompkins County was chosen as the beneficiary. Forty chapters had cartons for members to contribute their spare change—over $2,000 was raised and presented to the Suicide Prevention agency during the spring Day of Demeter.

**Greek 101 (formerly Delta Series)**  
**February 6, 2010**

The annual new member program for IFC and PHC was held in Bailey Hall and was called Greek 101. Over 900 participants heard presentations on “The Good, the Bad, and the Benefits of Greek Membership.” Speakers included Travis Apgar on the benefits and potential risks of the new member process and Bill Shaw ’69 on the risks of alcohol, drugs, and the party scene.

**MGLC Meet the Greeks Weekend**  
**February 11–14, 2010**

The MGLC hosted a “Meet the Greeks” weekend of events to showcase Cornell’s organizations and to assist the chapters with recruiting new members. Information was made available on North Campus about the Multicultural Greek Letter organizations.

**A.D. White Leadership Conference**  
**February 13, 2010**

Four hundred Greek leaders and alumni attended the 13th annual A.D. White Leadership Conference, held in the Statler Hall and Beck Center. The keynote speaker was Clint Sidle ’74, MBA ’77, a leadership guru and the director of the Roy H. Park Leadership Fellow Program in the Johnson Graduate School of Management. The Dyson Citizenship Award was presented at the luncheon where Susan Murphy ’73, PhD ’94, also recognized Tony Cashen ’57, MBA ’58, for his exemplary service as the Chair of the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council for the past 15 years. Later, there were breakout sessions, such as Greek Image, Building Deeper Relationships in Your Chapter, and officer training for student leaders. The day culminated in an informational meeting for the alumni, where Ralph Wilhelm ’67, the new Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council Chair, shared his vision with the alumni.

**Lift Your Spirits**  
**March 17, 2010**

With the tragic student deaths this past year, there was a need for a community gathering. The week before spring break, the IFC co-sponsored “Lift Your Spirits: A Cornell Community Gathering.” Representatives from over 20 organizations attended, along with staff and faculty members. President Skorton addressed a crowd of students that filled the Arts Quad to help raise student morale.

**MGLC Founders Hall**  
**March 31, 2010**

The MGLC sponsored their annual Founder’s Hall exhibit in the Willard Straight Hall Browsing Library from late March through early April, with a reception on March 31, 2010. The exhibit displayed artifacts, pictures, historical information, and other memorabilia showcasing the historical roots of fraternities and sororities.
Panhellenic Chapter House Tour
April 17, 2010
The Alumnae Panhellenic Advisory Council (APAC) partnered with the Panhellenic Council (PHC) to host a sorority house tour open to the Ithaca community. The bus tour began at Kappa Delta and continued on to Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta to give the participants a personal look inside sorority houses.

Emerging Leaders Experience (ELE)
April 6, 13, & 20, 2010
The Emerging Leaders Retreat, sponsored by Bob Selander ’72, was redeveloped and included team-building activities facilitated by Cornell Outdoor Education and talks about the history of Greek life at Cornell and nationally. Students took Kouzes and Posner’s Leadership Practices Inventory and created an action plan for their fraternity and sorority leaders. The retreat ended with a graduation and certificate presentations. One student said: “It’s valuable for us to hear and understand one another’s challenges. It is critical for us to share solutions as well. It really felt like everyone came in with an open mind.”

“Having the opportunity to discuss the different types of leadership and examining ourselves in the way we personally lead was the best thing about the Emerging Leaders Experience. I also really enjoyed the fellowship with the other members of the chapters on campus!”
—Emerging Leaders Participant

Greek Freak Step Show
April 17, 2010
The MGLC community hosted the annual Greek Freak Step Show competition at the State Theatre in downtown. Six step teams competed for $2,000 in prizes. The event also included additional performances for the first time with singers, a band, and a pop violinist. Kappa Xi Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma won first place, and Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha took second.

Panhellenic Welcoming Ceremony for Senior Sisters
May 25, 2010
Cornell’s Panhellenic was the first to experience a new ceremony to welcome graduating seniors into the ranks of alumnae membership. The National Panhellenic Conference created the new ceremony at the request of the Alumnae Panhellenic Advisory Council (APAC). The ceremony was attended by 45 graduating seniors and alumnae. Vice President Susan Murphy ’73, PhD ’94, shared inspiring words with the women about remaining involved in the Cornell Greek community and their organization.

Alpha Phi Chapter Spotlight
Bi-weekly
Alpha Phi hosted bi-weekly cultural dinners based on recipes from the cultures of its sisters with the goal of promoting tolerance, respect, and admiration for the diversity of cultures. Alpha Phi also has hosted Rho Lambda’s (Panhellenic Honorary) “Circle of Eight Diversity Dinners” to promote diversity in the fraternity and sorority community.

Alpha Sigma Phi Centennial
June 4–7, 2009
The Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi proudly celebrated its 100th year on campus at Cornell University. The Centennial Celebration, hosted by the Rockledge Corporation Board, featured the return of almost 250 alumni spanning four generations to the chapter house, known as Rockledge due to its location overlooking Fall Creek Gorge. Decorated by the undergraduates, the house provided a welcoming environment for vibrant interaction among undergraduates and alumni. The events at the house gave alumni brothers a chance to reminisce and reflect on an important part of their history. Through interaction with the alumni, active brothers were able to piece together the puzzle that is the shared history of brotherhood within the walls of Alpha Sigma Phi. The Centennial Celebration culminated with a banquet at the Watkins Glen Harbor Hotel.

Creating Chapters of Excellence Overview
The Creating Chapters of Excellence Program continued in its 7th year to help member chapters achieve the 10 Core Principles of the Greek Community. Participating chapters receive individualized attention from an Anthony B. Cashen Mentor in the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs to formalize, evaluate, and achieve their chapter goals. Highlights of the year:

- Sigma Pi hosted its first-ever carnival for breast cancer.
- Theta Delta Chi held the Waldo Tobey Art Gallery.
- Lambda Phi Epsilon attended an Asian Unity Jam.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon hosted an alcohol education program titled, “Clear Thinking When Drinking.”
- The Gamma Neighborhood had a warm clothing drive to help Cornell’s Immigrant Farmworker Initiative.
- The Beta Neighborhood spent an afternoon working on a Habitat for Humanity house in Lansing, N.Y., and donated items to the family.

Chapters in the CCE Program for 2009–2010: Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Phi Lambda, Lambda Phi Epsilon, Lambda Pi Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi, and Theta Delta Chi
**Council Highlights**

**A commitment to a greater purpose**

**Kaplan Partnership**
A partnership between the three councils and Kaplan Test Prep was established to help members of the fraternity and sorority community accomplish their career and academic goals. The partnership entails scholarships and discounts to benefit each council and some individual chapter members. All chapter members received a discount for test preparation programs and had access to Kaplan’s financial needs-based tuition assistance program. The program includes private tutoring, classroom courses, and self-study for the MCAT, GRE, DAT, OAT, LSAT, GMAT, and PCAT. Each council received one free and one half-off course certificate to be awarded at their discretion. The councils also will offer a free semester workshop sponsored by Kaplan Test Prep.

**Greeks Go Green**
The Greeks Go Green committee is composed of 24 members divided into four project teams that focus on green purchasing, outreach, composting, and recycling. Each member was assigned to work with sustainability chairs at three chapters. The committee also organized a campus-wide clothing swap during Earth Week to promote reuse and is involved with other projects such as a “Waste Assessment” pilot program with Tompkins County Solid Waste.

**Northeast Greek Leadership Association Conference**
**February 18–21, 2010**
The IFC, MGLC, and PHC newly elected Executive Board members attended the NGLA Conference, in Hartford, Conn., for a series of seminars and presentations on improving fraternity and sorority communities. The keynote speaker was Mike Dilbeck, presenting “Response Ability,” a discourse on bystander intervention. The Cornell fraternity and sorority community took home two awards; the Amy Voitj Impact Award for Multicultural Initiatives went to Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority, and a Greek Leader of Distinction Award went to former IFC President Eddie Rooker ’09.

**Cornell Outdoor Education Partnership**
The Cornell Team & Leadership Center, part of Cornell Outdoor Education, offered a pilot Leadership and Chapter Development program for Greek organizations during the 2009–2010 academic year to Delta Delta Delta and Delta Chi. The pilot program consisted of three to four customized programs per chapter, aimed at leadership development and growth, building and sustaining a community that aligns with values, and maintenance of a positive and inclusive culture. Some of the activities included challenge course programs, new member education programming, outdoor/wilderness programming, and on-campus experiential activities.

**PANHELLENIC NEW MEMBER INITIATION**
The Panhellenic Council hosted the 2nd Annual Panhellenic Initiation for over 500 new members who joined through formal membership recruitment. Held on January 25, 2010, in the Noyes Recreational Center, the event explained the history of fraternities and sororities at Cornell, the Panhellenic Council, and what to expect during the new member process.

During fall 2008, the Fraternity and Sorority community joined together to discuss the challenging issues of alcohol/other drugs, hazing/new member education, academics, and diversity.

On September 13, 2009, the OFSA partnered with Patricia Nguyen, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of the Asian and Asian American Center, for the Call 2 Action Summit: Diversity, which was held at the Holiday Inn in Ithaca. Patricia is a member of Omicron Lambda Pi Multicultural Sorority and came to Cornell from the University of Vermont. She facilitated the diversity conversation along with Travis Apgar, Kara Miller, and Jarrod Cruz.

There were several activities designed by the facilitators to get students to discuss a challenging and “hot” issue, to inspire them to think about their own and others’ identities, and to consider the role of diversity as institutional, within one’s self, and in others. Students enjoyed the rotating panel discussion, which allowed members to take a place at the table where they could identify themselves as, for example, an IFC man, member of a service organization, woman of color, etc. The students were allowed to ask one question to anyone at the table. Participants reported that they learned a great deal from the other councils and from each other.

The summit ended with participants reflecting on their experiences, expressing to the others what they learned, committing to doing something specific over the course of the year, and compiling index cards with action items they would like their councils and members to accomplish.
**Undergraduate, Alumni, Faculty, and Staff Recognition**

**Recognizing the outstanding accomplishments through the student experience**

**Fraternity and Sorority Awards Ceremony**

April 25, 2010

This was the 13th annual event honoring contributions of fraternity and sorority students, staff, faculty, and alumni.

### Individual Awards

**Outstanding Chapter Officer**
- Karina Beras, Delta Sigma Theta
- Emily Feliberty, Lambda Pi Chi
- Nashalie Vazquez, Lambda Pi Chi
- Britanny Quigg, Delta Gamma
- Catherine Virginia Riley, Delta Delta Delta
- Lauren Wright, Alpha Xi Delta
- Dax Acosta, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Michael Bonacum, Delta Tau Delta
- Ryan Holy, Beta Theta Pi
- Douglas Cassidy, Delta Upsilon

**Outstanding New Member**
- Amy Dreisiger, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Eleanor Trullinger, Alpha Xi Delta
- Julie Avrutine, Sigma Delta Tau
- Jim Scheller, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Alan Workman, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Itamar Niewizky, Delta Upsilon
- Brian Caulfield, Delta Chi
- Andrew Martinez, Lambda Theta Phi
- Amelia Bezerra, Sigma Lambda Upsilon

**Edwin Fitzpatrick Award for Outstanding IFC Leader**
- Edward Roeker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- James Hunsgberger, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Andrew Lazar, Pi Kappa Phi

**Robert L. Harris Jr. Award for Outstanding MGLC Leader**
- Sasha Lopez, Sigma Lambda Upsilon
- Nicholas Diaz, Lambda Upsilon Lambda

### Honorable Mentions

- Jeffrey Will ‘10, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Mollie Miller ‘10, Pi Beta Phi

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**Outstanding Chapter**
- Lambda Pi Chi
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Delta Tau Delta
- Alpha Chi Omega

**Pi Kappa Phi**

**Sigma Delta**

**Tau**

**Alpha Chi Omega**

**Highest GPA**

**Fall 2009**
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Sigma Delta Tau

**Spring 2010**
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Alpha Chi Omega

**Most Improved Chapter**
- Delta Gamma
- Alpha Sigma Phi
- Delta Chi
- Kappa Delta

**Outstanding Facility Management**
- Lambda Phi Epsilon
- Theta Delta Chi
- Pi Beta Phi

**Outstanding Financial Management**
- Lambda Phi Epsilon
-Sigma Lambda Upsilon

**Outstanding Service to Community**
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Kappa Delta
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Outstanding Faculty Fellow Program**
- Pi Beta Phi
- Phi Kappa Phi

**Janiece Bacon Oblak Award for Outstanding PHC Woman**
- Alison Ewing, Kappa Delta
- Stefanie Aquilina, Alpha Chi Omega

**Distinguished Alumni Awards**
- Rohini Gokhale, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Nashalie Vazquez, Lambda Pi Chi
- Tom Balcerski, Acacia

**Outstanding Contribution to the Fraternity & Sorority Community**

- University Crisis Management Team
- Department of Facilities and Operations, College of Human Ecology

**A.D. While Faculty/Administrator of the Year**
- Patricia Nguyen, Asian & Asian American Center Director
- Julie Paige, University Crisis Manager
- Alice Green, University Crisis Manager
- Janet Shortall, University Crisis Manager
- Laura Lewis, University Crisis Manager
- Anthony Pesco, Facilities Coordinator, College of Human Ecology

**Outstanding House Director**
- Lauren Merkley, House Director for Kappa Delta

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**John S. Dyson Citizenship Award**

The John S. Dyson Citizenship Award recognizes students who have exemplified exceptional leadership and demonstrated a strong commitment to community service, philanthropy, scholarship, and citizenship.

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**Converse Award for Commitment to Panhellenic Association**

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**Randy Stevens Award for Outstanding Contributions to IFC**

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**Honorable Mentions**

- Jeffrey Will ’10, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Mollie Miller ’10, Pi Beta Phi
Fraternity and Sorority Undergraduate Scholarships
These are awarded to Greek undergraduates who demonstrate leadership qualities or hold a leadership position in their respective chapter. The awards were established in 1998 through Cornell’s Scholarship Challenge Campaign by John S. Dyson ’65.

- Alpha Delta Phi Tradition Fellowship
  Timothy Murphy

- Alpha Phi Cornell Tradition Fellowship
  Julianna Valle Velez

- Alpha Tau Omega Ralph Henn ’69 Scholarship
  Jason Noble
  Mitchell McMichael

- Alpha Zeta A. Joseph Fairbank ’48 Scholarship
  Jessica May

- Alpha Zeta David J. and Martha Nolan Scholarship
  Daniel Demeree

- Alpha Zeta James R. Weisbeck Scholarship
  Mason Newark

- Alpha Zeta Robert V. Call, Jr. Scholarship
  Patricia Dalglish

- Beta Theta Pi Scholarship
  Shea Hasenauer
  Eun Park

- Delta Delta Delta Martha P. & Lucian L. Leape Scholarship
  Catherine Riley
  Mouleena Khan
  Catherine Spallina
  Nora Allen

- Delta Kappa Epsilon Robert Trent Jones Scholarship
  Jeremy Fein
  David Harwitt
  Alex Noel

- Kappa Kappa Gamma Susan Robbins and Jonathan Koslow Scholarship
  Anna Favrot

- Kappa Sigma Scholarship
  Eduardo Garcia

- Phi Gamma Delta Fred C. Hart Scholarship
  Christopher Marshall

- Phi Kappa Psi Martha P. & Lucian Leape Scholarship
  Thomas Alexander
  Matthew Kearney
  David Coon
  James O’Neill

- Psi Upsilon Jansen Noyes, Jr. and Jansen Noyes, III Scholarship
  Henry Benedit

- Psi Upsilon S. F. (Tom) Weissenborn Scholarship
  Christopher Moe

- SEAL and Serpent Scholarship
  Jonathan Roman
  Jonathan Hermann
  Jordan Smith

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon William E. Ainsworth, Jr. Scholarship
  Ramzi Bensaid
  Colin Dabrowski
  Joshua Moskovitz

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon William D. and Catherine Bowman Perez Scholarship
  Adel Benslimane
  Chukwuka Chiemelu

- Sigma Chi Gordon J. Whiting ’87 Scholarship
  Michael Annuziata

- Sigma Phi Epsilon Carol Winter and Charles Mund Fraternity/Sorority Scholarship
  Ali Wright

- Sigma Phi Society Scholarship
  Anthony Sullivan

- Sigma Phi Society Cornell Tradition Fellowship
  Devin Hartling
  Andres Silvestry

- Zeta Beta Tau Archie and Ester Dotson Cornell Tradition Scholarship
  Patrick Redmond

- Jesse and Barbara Silverman Scholarship (Undesignated)
  Alexandra Hildreth

- John S. Dyson Scholarship (Undesignated)
  Andrew Martinez
  Mario Rivera

Faculty Appreciation Reception
November 2, 2009
The fraternity and sorority community was joined by members of the Cornell faculty in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall for the annual Faculty Appreciation Reception. The event thanked faculty members who have contributed to the success of chapters or directly to members of the fraternity and sorority community. The reception was an opportunity to recognize faculty members and for students to interact with them. The faculty members were given “I heart Greeks” mugs as a token of appreciation. This was the first year awards were given to faculty and staff regardless of college, allowing more people to be appreciated for their support of the Greek community. Three faculty members were recognized as Honorees of Distinction and 18 others as Honorees. The event was closed by remarks from William Fry, Dean of Faculty. The three faculty honored were:

- Marie Caudill, CALS Nutritional Sciences
- Deborah Streeter, School of Applied Economics and Management
- Hector Velez, Latino Study Program

Month of the Scholar
In October 2009, the fraternity and sorority community recognized three individuals who exhibited an exemplary commitment to academics and who served as examples of a great fraternity man or sorority woman. They were:

- Evan Caruso, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Jeffrey Hau, Delta Chi
- Sid Nadkarni, Kappa Delta Rho
Order of Omega
Order of Omega redesigned its membership selection process to achieve better chapter diversity. They also modified their member intake process to help new members get to know each other and the current members. In addition, they passed updated bylaws and made plans to implement new events for chapter presidents and chapter advisors. Transitioning President Adrienne Zak ’10 said: “I interacted with outstanding leaders from all three councils, offering me an extremely positive impression of the fraternity and sorority community in my four years at Cornell.”

Rho Lambda
Panhellenic announced a new honorary organization on campus that will become a local chapter of the national organization of Rho Lambda. The aim is to create a small group of outstanding and dedicated women to serve as an advisory group to the entire sorority community.

Outstanding Greek Women Campaign
The 2010 Greek Women are recognized for having made significant contributions to their chapters as well as to the Cornell and Ithaca communities as a whole:

- Evelyn Ambriz, Lambda Theta Alpha
- Julie Burgett, Alpha Xi Delta
- Catherine De Stio, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Sherina Giler, Lambda Theta Alpha
- Danielle Jung, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Cathy Lee, Alpha Chi Omega
- Cecilia de Lencquesaing, Delta Gamma
- Sasha Lopez, Sigma Lambda Upsilon
- Alina O’Brien, Alpha Phi
- Samantha Padilla, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Natalie Raps, Pi Beta Phi
- Tess Rex, Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Emily Weinstein, Sigma Delta Tau
- Jordan Whitlock, Kappa Delta
- Lily Wood, Delta Delta Delta

Chapter Updates

**Theta Xi Fraternity** voted to close their chapter at Cornell due to low membership. The chapter re-colonized here in 2007–2008. They began as a fraternity for transfer students.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity**, after re-colonizing in fall 2006, satisfied all requirements of the national organization and received their national charter.

**Beta Theta Pi Fraternity**, due to a desire to recommit to the Beta Men of Principle Initiative, re-colonized with help from their national organization. The chapter never closed but had as few as seven members. It took in 24 members this year and occupied their house on Ridgewood Road once again in fall 2010.

**Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity** had serious alcohol violations during spring rush 2010. Coupled with a history of alcohol violations, the University Review Board, the chapter’s alumni, and Pi Kappa Alpha International Headquarters decided to close the chapter.

**Kappa Sigma Fraternity** lost recognition from their national organization in spring 2010. Violations of probation and the national alcohol policy resulted in the chapter closure.

The Multicultural Greek Letter Council faced many challenges and changes over the past academic year. It has been my pleasure to represent the council through it all, with the help of my hard-working executive board. Our council still struggles with many issues, including low involvement from and exposure to the campus community, interpersonal relations, and operational structure that hinders effective communication. But the MGLC is full of committed members and organizations that strive to meet our mission to benefit our communities. Our members are consistently involved in and plan philanthropic, service, social, cultural, and educational programs and events. We are a support system for each other, and it is inspiring to see the council unite for the development or comfort of a group or person at Cornell or somewhere else in the world.

I look forward to a new semester where we will continue our growth and improvement through initiatives addressing commitment, diversity, respect and understanding, and brotherhood and sisterhood.

To me, sorority life offers women a unique learning experience. It promotes growth that complements the academic ideals of the university, a type of growth that cannot be achieved solely in the classroom. While many see the Greek system, prima facie, as a social network, it facilitates leadership, philanthropy, and responsibility in young women and men. My experience on the Greek Judicial Board has strengthened my resolve to try to preserve and promote this system. I view the Judicial Board as the core of the Greek community, reminding us of our values and holding us accountable for our mistakes. The fact that we are self-governing adds to our legitimacy as a system and takes some burden off the university. Our peer review board, specifically, provides two distinct advantages. First, by serving on or with the board, students hone a set of skills that is critical to our development as young leaders. Second, the peer review process serves to more effectively arbitrate the issues of our community. The board members possess a stronger understanding of the challenges the Greek community faces, and this empathy creates a sense of fairness that might never be achieved through a different review process. This means that the “lessons” are better learned, and the struggle for improvement is all the more sincere. I am so proud to be a part of this system.
Alumni Interfraternity Council
In October 2009, Cornell Alumni Interfraternity Council (AIFC) named Jonathan Feldman ’08 as the new chair. Feldman will recruit a new Board of Directors to “reimagine” the vision for AIFC, whose mission is to ensure the viability of all Cornell chapters by facilitating, coordinating, and supporting the maintenance of active chapter alumni organizations.

Alumnae Panhellenic Advisory Council
The Alumnae Panhellenic Advisory Council (APAC) is a group of alumnae who advise the Cornell sororities. APAC President Donna Barsotti, Kappa Delta, helped organize a Historic Sorority House Tour with the Panhellenic Council and a dinner at a sorority house for the President’s Council of Cornell Women. APAC also honored all senior women at a brunch in May. Activities in summer 2010 included alumnae recruitment, website development, planning for the Cornell Alumni Leadership Conference in 2011, and discussion of the Collegiate Housing Infrastructure Act.

Alumni Multicultural Greek Letter Council
Alumni of Multicultural Greek Letter Council (MGLC) student chapters at Cornell formed an organization in 2008 to represent the needs of the current MGLC chapter members. They have endeavored to assist undergraduate chapters in strengthening relationships and networking with alumni. In the past year they hosted mixers in New York City and on campus where valuable cross-generational introductions took place. The Alumni Multicultural Greek Letter Council (AMGLC) will reinforce the voice of MGLC at meetings of the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council and support student initiatives for chapter growth and improving member experiences.

Student Management Corporation
Student Management Corporation (SMC) provides members and small living units with specialized accounting services. SMC is a not-for-profit purchasing cooperative owned by the fraternities, sororities, small living units, and concessions at Cornell. It contracts with over 125 vendors to provide discounts on services and goods such as food, paper supplies, smallwares, kitchen equipment, repairs, maintenance, and catering. Chapter members who use SMC also receive a discount card that can be used at area businesses.

Fire Safety Initiative Update
On May 23, 2009, the university’s Board of Trustees approved an amendment to the Recognition Policy for Fraternities and Sororities to improve fire safety systems in chapter houses. The amendment, developed by the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council (FSAC) and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs (OFSA), recommended that all recognized fraternities and sororities that currently own a facility, or come to own a facility in the future, have a full fire-suppression system. For chapters that are not in compliance, a three-year plan for implementation would be developed. By the end of December 2010, the status of all chapter houses’ sprinkler and alarm systems will be determined.

In 2001, the university worked to install life-saving and facility-protecting equipment in all Cornell buildings. This effort included the 15 university-owned chapter houses, through a partnership with the alumni organizations of each of those fraternities and sororities. We look forward to the day when every chapter house in the Cornell Greek community is equipped with a full sprinkler and alarm system.

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“My unique role within the IFC as the VP for Finance is preparing the annual budget. It would have been a lot more challenging without Sciarabba Walker’s guidance. The three Finance VPs have formed a great working relationship with our accountant over the past year that has made our experience a pleasure.”
—Chris Mejia, 2010 IFC VP Finance

Stewart Howe Alumni Service
Stewart Howe Alumni Service provides “best-practice” resources and infrastructure support to the fraternity and sorority community. It helps chapters optimize financial management, adopt a regular communications and alumni giving program, put up a website, organize event volunteers, host alumni events, set up e-communications, and plan for major fundraising or capital campaigns.
## Facilities and Finance

### Chapter Operations and Management

#### Facilities Updates
Below is a summary from the chapters that self reported to the OFSA the improvements to their facility during the 2009–2010 academic year. These summaries include cosmetic improvements, new furnishings, and any fire safety systems updates.

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#### Capital Campaigns
Several fraternities and sororities were either in the early stages of a capital campaign or were working on them. The following is a list of fraternities and sororities who were undergoing capital campaigns (year completed/targeted; goal amount): Alpha Delta Phi (2011; $750,000), Alpha Sigma Phi (2010; $1,250,000), Alpha Xi Delta (2012; $250,000), Delta Phi (2011; $1,000,000), Lambda Chi Alpha (early stages), Phi Gamma Delta (early stages), Phi Kappa Tau (early stages), Psi Upsilon (early stages), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (early stages), Sigma Nu (N/A; $600,000), Sigma Phi (N/A; $2,700,000), Theta Delta Chi (N/A; $3,000,000), Zeta Beta Tau (early stages).
Fraternity & Sorority Membership

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College of Human Ecology Facilities Assistance

The OFSA is working in collaboration with the College of Human Ecology (CHE) to manage chapter facilities. Using a similar framework as the Facilities Career Mapping, Rotational Assignment Program, OFSA and CHE have designed a program to meet chapter needs, while the CHE facilities staff can expand their knowledge and exercise their skills. To date, the partnership has been very successful; alumni and students have expressed their gratitude for the assistance.

Kitchen Safety and Sanitation Program

Christine Applegate, the OFSA Kitchen Safety and Sanitation Educator, resigned this spring semester. She had been semi-retired for the last couple of years and her schedule became too hectic, however, she will continue to train the stewards semesterly.

The OFSA contacted Therese O’Connor, Training and Development Coordinator in Campus Life Dining, who invited our cooks and staff to attend the Campus Life food safety training classes. Mike Aiken, OFSA Facilities Coordinator, took the kitchen safety training and became certified.
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Recruitment

1,138 students joined fraternities and sororities in spring 2010, with 600 new members for IFC, 488 new members for PHC, and 50 new members for MGLC. Due to a formal recruitment change for PHC, more women registered but did not join through formal recruitment. For IFC, some chapters took in more new members than usual. IFC held an all-fraternity interest fair before recruitment.

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Formal Recruitment

Total for IFC

Registered Participants: 758
Number of Bids Signed: 543
Percentage Initiated: 71.6%

Total for PHC

Registered Participants: 670
Number of Bids Signed: 463
Percentage Initiated: 69.1%

Note: MGLC chapters do not participate in Spring Formal Recruitment—numbers represent people who start the membership intake/initiation process. Numbers listed may change significantly as students choose to discontinue the process.

Legend

SP R = Spring Formal Recruitment
FACOB = Fall Continuous Open Bidding
SPCOB = Spring Continuous Open Bidding
DISC = Discontinued/Depledged
**Chapter Grade Point Average**

Chapter GPAs are calculated by dividing the sum of the chapter members’ semester Cornell grade points by the sum of the chapter’s semester credit hours.

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*Per viability standard, chapters with fewer than four members are not included in grades and rankings. Grades are only reported for Cornell students at the Ithaca campus; however, counts include Ithaca College students.

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*As President and former House Manager of the Sigma Phi Society, I have gained invaluable leadership experience that will continue to influence my decisions for the rest of my life. From working with the OFSA to managing a house of over 40 men, the roles of President and House Manager are very rewarding, and I view my decision to run for an executive position as one of the best choices I have ever made."

—Eric Stern, The Sigma Phi Society President
## Chapter Reports

The chart below provides an overview of the Advocacy/Activism and Community Service hours performed by each chapter. The philanthropy dollars raised and contributed is included. In addition, each chapter's overall End of Year Report score is listed.

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### Social Event Registrations

The chart below indicates the actual number of approved and denied social events registered during the 2009–2010 academic year.

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<th>TOTAL NUMBER OF REGISTERED SOCIAL EVENTS</th>
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### Judicial Summary

Below is a summary of the judicial complaints processed through the fraternity and sorority judicial system. Council officers partner with the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs (OFSA) to resolve cases of alleged chapter misconduct. Cases involving allegations of individual misconduct are referred to the Office of the Judicial Administrator.

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<th>Year</th>
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2009 COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD OFFICERS

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Eddie Rooker, President (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)
Allen Miller, Executive VP (Kappa Delta Rho)
Justin Wheeler, VP Communications (Kappa Sigma)
Caiten Casey, VP Finance (Phi Kappa Tau)
Philip van der Melle, VP Judicial (Delta Chi)
Brian Polivy, VP Programming (Delta Upsilon)
Eric Blair, VP Recruitment (Alpha Delta Phi)
Jason Shapiro, VP University & Community Relations (Pi Kappa Phi)

Multicultural Greek Letter Council
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Trica Eliasinski, VP University & Community Relations (Sigma Delta Tau)

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PREPARED TO BE PRESIDENT Chapter presidents attended the annual Leaders Retreat held in January 2010 where they learned about important event dates and requirements.
CASHEN GRADUATE FELLOWS

**Greg Calosso ’09** is a member of Delta Chi. He graduated from the College of Human Ecology with a BS in Human Biology, Health, and Society. While continuing his studies in Health Administration, Greg worked with the Alpha Neighborhood.

**Chit Phoo Nyo ’09** is a member of Alpha Phi and a past PHC Vice President of Formal Recruitment. She graduated from the College of Human Ecology with a BS in Human Development. Chit worked with the Gamma Neighborhood.

**Nashalie Vazquez ’09** is a member of Lambda Pi Chi. She graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences with a BA in Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies. Nashalie worked with the Beta Neighborhood.

COUNCIL GRADUATE FELLOWS

**Emily Getty ’09** is a member of Kappa Delta and assisted the sororities in developing programs and relationships across councils. Emily graduated from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences with a BS in Communication.

**Eddie Rooker ’09**, former IFC President, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a BS in Industrial and Labor Relations. He worked with the fraternities in programming initiatives and council management.

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to Enhance the Fraternity and Sorority Student Experience

Fraternity and Sorority Giving Opportunities
The generosity of students, alumni, parents, and friends is essential to the development of quality programming and community-wide leadership activities for our fraternity and sorority community. Donations made to a fund listed below are tax deductible and receive Cornell University reunion and class gift recognition.

Associate Dean’s Fraternity and Sorority Leadership Fund
(fund number 538610)
This fund supports the overall Greek System and the Interfraternity, Panhellenic, and Multicultural Greek Letter Councils.

Jarett F. ’80 and Younghee Kim Wait Fund for Greek Excellence
(fund number 0001390)
An endowment fund to support the professional and leadership opportunities for fraternity and sorority members, promote faculty involvement with Greek organizations through intellectual and cultural activities, develop collaborative and multicultural programs within the Greek community to foster a greater awareness and respect for diversity, and to co-sponsor student-initiated programs to encourage civic responsibility both on and off campus.

Robert G. Engel Memorial Endowment
(fund number 908318)
This fund supports Greek community programming and student leadership training.

Creating Chapters of Excellence Program
(fund number 479829)
Established in 2003 as a pilot program to enhance mentoring opportunities and program activities in the Greek community. The program is expanding to include the entire Greek community and serves as the “Greek version” of the Campus Residential Initiative.

Robert W. Selander ’72 Emerging Leaders Fund
(fund number 0000479)
This program endowment fund was established in December 2003 through a gift from Robert W. Selander ’72 (Sigma Chi) to support leadership development initiatives. This program includes an annual Emerging Leaders Retreat or Experience.

Multicultural Greek Letter Council Gift Fund
(fund number 333521)
Established in 2001 to allow alumni to provide financial programming assistance to the Multicultural Greek Letter Council.

Order of Omega Gift
The Order of Omega is a Greek Honor Society and seeks to honor Greek leaders while creating and implementing programs that promote the overall development of members from the entire Greek community. The society has over 100 active members and continues to execute meaningful and effective educational programs and presentations.

Robert G. Engel Associate Dean and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs
(fund number 655112)
The Engel “Associate Dean” endowment supports the staffing and programming of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

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For tax credit purposes, checks should be made payable to “Cornell University.” On the memo line of the check, please specify the gift fund name and number as noted above.

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