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We are very excited about bringing back a new version of the Greek Life newsletter which has not been published for several years. I thank you for taking time to read about all of the wonderful things Greek Life at Northern Arizona University has accomplished thus far this fall. Greek Life is growing at a rapid pace both at Northern Arizona University (NAU) and nationwide and the Office of Greek Life is working hard to implement new programs, provide new opportunities and use best practices to ensure a great experience for our Greek members.

Our rapid growth is apparent by both our increase in number of Greek affiliated students as well as the addition of two sororities last year and another coming to our campus this spring. Last fall we added just over 500 new Greek students to our roster, the largest fall recruitment ever, and continued that trend this fall adding just over 550 new students. This growth sparked our College Panhellenic Council (governing body for our Panhellenic sororities) to invite another sorority to campus. We are excited for the addition of Alpha Phi (who you can read about in this publication) as our seventh Panhellenic Sorority this spring, the first Panhellenic sorority to come to NAU's campus since 1996.

This fall has also brought the addition of our newest council to Greek Life, the United Greek Council (UGC). The UGC is made up of our social fraternities and sororities who are traditionally multi-cultural or non-traditional and do not fall under the national umbrella of our current Inter-Fraternity Council fraternities or the College Panhellenic Council sororities. The need for the UGC was recognized when two new non-Panhellenic sororities, Gamma Rho Lambda and Delta Chi Lambda Gamma Colony were added to our growing population last spring and this fall respectively. They joined the Omega Delta Phi fraternity and the Gamma Alpha Omega and Kappa Delta Chi sororities to form UGC. We are excited to be able to support all three councils and look forward to them working together to strengthen our self-governance Greek model.

In addition to adding a few chapters and a council, we have also partnered with the Student Learning Centers to create a Greek Study Hall and have replaced what used to be known as the Greek Judicial Review Board with the new Greek Accountability Board. We are excited for what the future holds for NAU Greek Life and feel honored to work with this amazing group of leaders every day.

Kevin Gemoets
Coordinator of Greek Life
GREEK TERMINOLOGY

Alumni/alumnae
Initiated members who have graduated.

Bid
A formal invitation to associate with a chapter.

Bid day
Final day of recruitment when the potential new member receives an invitation to join a chapter.

Bylaws
A set of rules voted on and adopted by an organization in order to regulate its own affairs and the behavior of its members.

CPC
Stands for College Panhellenic Council, the official student-run governing body of seven national sororities at Northern Arizona University.

GAMMA
Stands for Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, a student-run risk management organization focusing on educational programming and awareness.

GAB
Stands for Greek Accountability Board, a student-run conduct committee that oversees conduct issues within the Greek community.

IFC
Stands for Interfraternity Council, the official student-run governing body of 11 national fraternities at Northern Arizona University.

Initiation
Ritual or ceremony in which a new member begins full membership in that specific chapter.

Philanthropy
A charitable project or event to raise money and awareness for a specific cause sponsored by each chapter.

Recruitment
A social experience organized by the IFC, CPC, and UGC in which potential new members identify the chapter they would like to join.

UGC
Stands for United Greek Council, the official student-run governing body of Northern Arizona University’s four national sororities and one national fraternity, each defined as non-traditional and multicultural.
### Greek Chapters at NAU

#### Interfraternity Council
- **ΔΧ** (Delta Chi)  
  Founded October 13, 1890  
  www.deltachi.org
- **ΔΤΔ** (Delta Tau Delta)  
  Founded 1858  
  www.delts.org
- **ΚΑ** (Kappa Alpha Order)  
  Founded December 21, 1865  
  www.kappaalphaorder.org
- **ΦΔΘ** (Phi Delta Theta)  
  Founded December 26, 1848  
  www.phideltatheta.org/
- **ΦΣΚ** (Phi Sigma Kappa)  
  Founded March 15, 1873  
  www.phisigmakappa.org
- **ΠΚΦ** (Pi Kappa Phi)  
  Founded December 10, 1904  
  www.pikapp.org
- **ΣΧ** (Sigma Chi)  
  Founded June 28, 1855  
  web.sigmachi.org
- **ΣΝ** (Sigma Nu)  
  Founded January 1, 1869  
  www.sigmanu.org
- **ΤΚΕ** (Tau Kappa Epsilon)  
  Founded January 10, 1899  
  www.tke.org
- **ΘΧ** (Theta Chi)  
  Founded April 10, 1856  
  www.thetachi.org

#### College Panhellenic Council
- **ΑΔΠ** (Alpha Delta Pi)  
  Founded May 15, 1851  
  www.alphadeltapi.org
- **ΑΟΠ** (Alpha Omicron Pi)  
  Founded January 2, 1897  
  www.alphaomicronpi.org
- **ΧΩ** (Chi Omega)  
  Founded April 5, 1895  
  www.chiomega.org
- **ΔΔΔ** (Delta Delta Delta)  
  Founded November 27, 1888  
  www.deltadeltadelta.org
- **ΓΦΒ** (Gamma Phi Beta)  
  Founded November 11, 1874  
  www.gammaphibeta.org
- **ΠΒΦ** (Pi Beta Phi)  
  Founded April 28, 1867  
  www.pibetaphi.org/nau

#### United Greek Council
- **Delta Chi Lambda Gamma Colony**  
  Founded October 12, 2000  
  www.deltachilambda.net
- **Gamma Alpha Omega**  
  Founded January 25, 1993  
  www.gammaalphaomega.com
- **Gamma Rho Lambda**  
  Founded August 25, 2003  
  www.gammaalpharho.com
- **Kappa Delta Chi**  
  Founded April 6, 1987  
  www.kappadeltachi.org
- **Omega Delta Phi**  
  Founded: November 25, 1987  
  www.omegadeltaphi.com

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**Greek Speak Fall 2011**

**written by** the office of greek life
3
The number of student-run councils that govern NAU Greek Life. These councils are the Interfraternity Council (IFC), College Panhellenic Council (CPC), and the United Greek Council (UGC).

7
The number of student justices who serve on the Greek Accountability Board: a student-run judicial committee that regulates the actions of the Greek community.

$15,236
The amount of philanthropic money raised by NAU fraternities and sororities as of 12/5/2011 for the fall 2011 semester. Portions of these funds go to a variety of notable charities including St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital, Children’s Hospital of Orange County (California), Camp Fire U.S.A., the Arthritis Foundation, and the Ronald McDonald House.

7,106
The amount of hours NAU fraternities and sororities have committed to community service as of 12/5/2011 for the fall 2011 semester. Examples include volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, the American Cancer Society, St. Jude’s Up ‘Til Dawn Campaign, NAU Welcome Jacks, Kinsey Elementary School, City of Sedona, and St. Mary’s Food Bank.

10%
The percentage of NAU students who declare themselves affiliated with a fraternity or sorority.

23
The number of active fraternities (12) and sororities (11) at NAU. All of the fraternities and sororities at NAU are national organizations, meaning they each have a national office that assists NAU’s Office of Greek Life in community management, recruitment practices, and voting policies and procedures.

12
The number of Resident Assistants (RAs) in Mountain View Hall (which you can read more about on page 5). The number of RAs that are affiliated with a Greek chapter: 1.

3.0
The minimum grade point average of all 50 Greek students who are members of Order of Omega: the academic honors society for the Greek community.
My name is Chase Longley and I have been a Resident Assistant at Mountain View Hall for nearly a year and a half. I was approached to write about the attributes of Northern Arizona University’s Greek Life. So many examples of extraordinary behavior started to race in my mind that I have had a hard time sorting them out to write them down on paper. But one continued thought kept popping up in my head as I was writing, I am an independent. An independent is a non-Greek student and I felt like I had no right to judge or commend the system as an outsider. But, the more I thought about it the more I realized that I was in a perfect place to talk about the wonderful things that Greek Life does for this community and university.

Before I got appointed to the RA position in Mountain View Hall I knew nothing about Greek Life that I did not learn from a movie or a television show. I foolishly believed that each person was superficial, rich, and standoffish. I was so convinced by these lies that I almost declined employment as an RA to avoid working in this building. But as I began to become more familiar with the Greek students and facilitators I realized how wrong I had been.

Instead of the stereotypical toga, I saw a suit. In the place of superficial people I saw deep, meaningful relationships. And instead of shamelessness, I saw honor, loyalty, and compassion. These Greek students were not cruel but inviting and supportive and now I truly do understand what it is to be a part of Greek Life. It is a commitment to something more than the group; it is a pledge to seek to be wiser, more honorable, and to become a better leader and person. All of these things I see on a daily basis, but I should elaborate more on these amazing things that have completely changed my perspective on the Greek Life system and those who are a part of it.

One negative thing that I have always heard about Greek Life, and I hesitate to even mention it in this article, is that they “buy their friends”. This could not be any further from the truth. The type of bond that each person shares in their chapter and even between chapters cannot be simulated by all of the money and time in the world. It is true compassion that drives each person to care for the other not money or other superficial reasons.

A great example of this is when a fire alarm went off last year and each RA had to stand outside a door to make sure that nobody reentered an unsafe building. Each group of friends huddled together holding tight blankets while snow was falling and collecting on the ground. There was one girl who was the odd person out who not only did not have a group to talk to, but she had no jacket and was wearing only a tank top and pajama pants.

She looked around for anybody she knew and could not find anyone. Two groups of people noticed her situation and quickly she was given one of the guy’s jackets and wrapped up in a blanket.

Both groups introduced themselves and since then I have seen them still laughing and hanging out together.

That moment epitomizes the true character of Greek Life. They are a selfless group of leaders who care about their community as well as their chapter. It is not about accolades or popularity. It is simply about caring for others and developing the self among a group of like-minded individuals.

As an independent student and a former misinformed person I can honestly say that I am proud to be a part of this community and to represent it in my role as an RA. And if you suffer from any of the misinformation that I once did, I really encourage you to look past those things to the heart and soul of Greek Life. I promise that you won’t be disappointed in the slightest.

Mountain View Hall
Quick Facts

Mountain View Hall is home to over 570 Greek students and is staffed by a full-time hall director, a graduate hall director, and 12 RAs.
The ladies of Alpha Phi would like to introduce themselves as the newest NAU sorority! “A sisterhood that values the past but looks forward to the progress offered by the future.”

Alpha Phi is thrilled to be the seventh sorority to join the Northern Arizona Greek community! Alpha Phi is one of the oldest and largest National Panhellenic Conference sororities. We were founded in 1872 at Syracuse University by a group of the first female students at Syracuse.

Our ten Founders recognized the concepts of Sisterhood, Service and Scholarship as the guiding principles of our organization. Today, we honor these three concepts, along with the values of Leadership, Loyalty and Character Development. These six values guide each of our 154 collegiate chapters and will be the foundation for our chapter at Northern Arizona University.

Alpha Phi started its first Arizona collegiate chapter at U of A in 1926, and eighty-five years later we celebrate Alpha Phi’s continued presence in the state. A new chapter at NAU marks Alpha Phi’s 155th active collegiate chapter, a lovely milestone to honor 139 years of sisterhood!

In early October, the Panhellenic Council voted to invite Alpha Phi to join the community, and our planning instantly began. A return trip by Director of Marketing and Extension Megan Bouché happened on November 2-4 to plan for January’s marketing and colonization efforts. Megan’s visit included focus groups with officers and open meetings with the Greek community to learn the mechanics of the NAU Greek community and campus. This visit also marked the launch of Team Alpha Phi, a group of NAU sorority women. Team Alpha Phi will serve as a resource and guide for the Alpha Phi staff and volunteers working to develop our newest chapter.

The information gathered in the focus groups will be used to develop marketing events, recruitment events and the colony’s spring semester calendar.

January 2012 will include a week of marketing to the campus community, followed by a week of recruitment events. Alpha Phi will host two open events for all potential new members, which will be complemented by one-on-one meetings with the PNMs and alumnae members of Alpha Phi’s colonization team. The events and conversations will build to a final event that is similar to formal recruitment’s preference and by invitation only. The week of activities will culminate with Alpha Phi’s bid day – a celebration for the newest Alpha Phis the entire Greek community and the NAU campus!

Throughout all of these events, Alpha Phi’s local team will be supported by a full-time educational leadership consultant (ELC). The ELC will live on-campus and is an employee of Alpha Phi. The ELC will guide and mentor the newest members of Alpha Phi as they develop our newest chapter. She will work in tandem with executive office staff members and a team of local and regional alumnae. These regional alumnae volunteers have experience in the key areas of chapter operations – recruitment, programming, finance, marketing and philanthropy. They will serve as mentors and resources for our local advisors and future officers.

Dates for our January events will be available in mid-November and marketing to the Greeks will begin in December. The late 2011 launch of www.naualphaphi.com and our Facebook application will keep you in touch with Alpha Phi’s plans. We will also set up a formal process for you to recommend unaffiliated women for membership in Alpha Phi. Your thoughts and ideas – both for the events and our future membership will prove to be key contributions in building an Alpha Phi chapter that is distinctly NAU.

Thank you for your continued support and guidance. We cannot wait to see the NAU and Alpha Phi partnership in action!
COLLEGE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
unmatched development

I arrived to the Mountain campus as a senior, transferring from a university in Ohio. I was as anxious as a new freshman; cautious and not quite knowing how to jump right in and commit to committees or organizations, especially when I was so not used to my new surroundings. I soon developed a reassuring calmness after I met my new sorority sisters from Delta Delta Delta. They encouraged me to get involved and asked me what my interests were. I told them that I was good with people and that my major was Hotel Restaurant Management because I wanted to be an Event Planner. After assembling my options I discovered that there was an opening on the College Panhellenic Council (CPC) as the Residence Hall Association Representative to be a liaison between Mt. View and RHA. This position was a great start to my academic and leadership career at NAU. During the following CPC elections I was elected President of the CPC.

During my tenure as president, I had the opportunity to represent NAU at the Association of Fraternal Leadership Conference in Los Angeles California in February. I was accompanied by three other members from NAU and we were very fortunate to be a part of workshops that involved leadership skills, management, values, as well as how to develop new chapters at your school. We all became very inspired by such an enthusiastic, informed group of comrades. We were able to bring that excitement and conviction back with us and share what we had learned from our workshops.

Our CPC chapter and myself have undergone developmental changes throughout the year as well. I am personally a better facilitator and have learned how to guide our chapter’s meetings more efficiently. I have gained knowledge and procedural experience during my term that will help me in my business transactions for many years to come. I am much more organized and make sure the agenda and my expectations are clear, understood, and that everyone has had their opinion shared and heard. I have also been a major part of the rewriting of bylaws and policies for our council, which was a great opportunity.

Throughout this whole process I have grown to believe in my abilities more and have learned vital skills, which I can definitely use after I receive my diploma.

Interfraternity Council
the right fit

When I came to Northern Arizona University, I had no intention of joining Greek Life, but I knew that I didn’t want to be just another student that went through the motions. I wanted to be apart of something special, something greater than myself, but I hadn’t really found what that was yet. However, when I met the men of Kappa Alpha Order one day walking past the union, I instantly knew that there was something different about the guys there and I wanted to explore more. I came to all of the Rush events during the week and met a ton of great people. I asked questions about what kinds of things Kappa Alpha did and I was shocked to hear the response. I was told first that they were the gentlemen on campus and that they took part in many community service and philanthropy events throughout the semester. This blew my mind. The typical answer “Well we have cool guys and we like to party” was not part of their recruiting tactics. I was very impressed and made the decision to join Greek Life.

Going Greek was probably the best decision I have ever made in my college career thus far. Some may argue that deciding on a major or joining an honors club are better than joining a social organization but my life would not be what it is right now with the Greek community. I am now a junior set to graduate in May of 2013 and I have learned so much in my time with Kappa Alpha Order. Being Greek has given me the opportunity to be a leader among men, it has taught me to be confident and strong, to take part in worthy college activities, and most importantly to become a better man. I have had the incredible opportunity to be IFC President for this past year. This experience has strengthened my abilities to lead an organization. Getting involved with the Greek community on a more public platform has allowed me to see all the great things our community has done; from community service to philanthropy events and fundraisers for a cause. Everyone is involved and trying to make our community better.

Greens have historically been scrutinized and slammed for stereotypical reasons and it’s sad to see people look over all the wonderful work we put in to the community. We are a strong community and I am very proud to be apart of it. Greek Life has taught me to realize my full potential and, believe me, I am not done yet. I hope that all students have an opportunity to see if Greek Life is right for them.
Alcoholics

All fraternity guys and sorority girls practically **drink** themselves to death

Selfish

Greks only care about themselves and are a **plague to the community**

Sexist & Racist

Fraternities and sororities are **sexist** and only accept people who look like them

Insert Your Stereotype Here

Members of the NAU Greek Life community candidly address the various stereotypes that haunt Greek Life cultures across the nation.

**“Nothing But Partiers”**

“[NAU Greek Life] is composed of individuals that want to make a difference in this community, many of which are actively involved in different organizations across campus.” - Jose Macias, ΠΚΦ

**“You Are Buying Friends”**

“If I wanted to buy friends, I wouldn’t bother to tell them my most intimate secrets; invite them into my family; or be there for them at a drop of a dime when they needed me.” - Robert Cruz, Omega Delta Phi

**“Womanizing Frat Guys”**

“I see ‘frat guys’ all the time treating women with respect, courtesy, and being polite and complimentary. Fraternities in our community like to refer to themselves as ‘gentlemen.’” - Michael Teasdale, Omega Delta Phi

**“Academic Underachievers”**

 “[I used to think this], but being in a sorority promotes my studying because we have study hours that need to be completed and academics is one of our main focuses.” - Brenda Boror, Gamma Alpha Omega

**“Selfish and Exclusive”**

“Greek Life at NAU strives for excellence in the community. My chapter, Delta Chi, has completed more than 1300 hours of community service this semester alone.” - Bryan Jew, ΔΧ

**“Promiscuous Drunks”**

“A [chapter] should not be labeled as all being the same. The acts of an individual should not cause a blanket label for an entire community.” - Jasmin Carrillo, Gamma Alpha Omega
Order of Omega is a National Greek honor society. It recognizes outstanding academic achievement and encourages a high standard of leadership in inter-fraternity activities, scholarship, and Greek endeavors.

Membership is based upon academics, service to the community, leadership within the chapter and Greek community, and participation in University activities, clubs, and organizations.

Order of Omega has experienced a tremendous response from educational institutions during the past ten years.

Order of Omega was founded at The University of Miami by Parker F. Enright in 1959 and remained a local honorary until April 1, 1967, when the second chapter was installed at the University of Southern Mississippi. There are currently over 500 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The purpose of Order of Omega is three-fold:

First, to recognize those students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment.

Second, to bring together the most representative fraternity and sorority members, and to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate affairs.

Third, to bring together distinguished members of the faculty, alumni, and student members of the institution’s fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, respect, and cooperation.

In the fall 2011 semester, the Northern Arizona University Alpha Kappa chapter of Order of Omega inducted 33 new members within the Greek community that have shown a high level of excellence in their academics, leadership abilities, and overall involvement and support in the large N.A.U. community.

We have adopted three families for the holidays and are working to provide large scale academic programming and support within the Greek community. Next semester we will be holding our annual Greek Life awards banquet, which is the main way in which Greek students are able to recognize other outstanding Greek members and chapters for all their hard work through-out the year.
STOP THE HATE
GREEK LIFE BRINGS NATIONAL HAZING PREVENTION WEEK TO NAU

On September 19th through the 23rd, Northern Arizona University (NAU) Greek students took to the NAU community to spread awareness about the physical and psychological effects of hazing on college campuses across the U.S. as part of National Hazing Prevention Week.

On Tuesday, September 20th, the documentary film *Haze* was shown at the Prochnow Auditorium. Over 200 Greek and non-Greek students, faculty, and staff attended the event to learn about the story of Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr., a.k.a. Gordie, who was found dead of alcohol poisoning at the Chi Psi Fraternity house at the University of Colorado at Boulder after experiencing a full day of alcohol-related hazing activities. This story proved to be an emotional reminder of how the effects of hazing can make a tragic impact on a college campus.

After the film, Art Farmer, director of student life, facilitated a discussion about the film to a dedicated group of students and staff, all of whom wanted to reflect on Gordie’s story and its relation to NAU.

Throughout the week, Greek students, members of Residence Hall Association (RHA), and members of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) encouraged student and faculty contributions to a community art project entitled *Stop The Haze*.

While tabling at the University Union and Dubois Center, Greek and RHA members had students cover their hands with paint and place their handprints on a large 6x7 1/2’ canvas. Each handprint represented the student, staff, or faculty member’s commitment to living an anti-hazing lifestyle. Greek and RHA members also passed out over 600 blue *Stop The Haze* bracelets to the community and spoke about their stances against hazing to the community.

In total, over 450 signatures and 312 handprints are featured on the canvas.

“Each handprint represented the student, staff, or faculty member’s commitment to living an anti-hazing lifestyle.”

As a closing moment for the week’s events, The Office of Greek Life, members of the Greek community, and RHA presented the completed art project to Art Farmer and Matt Tantau. Both Matt and Art served as representatives for Student Life and the University Union and received the gift on behalf of the entire student body during a small ceremony at the University Union amphitheater.

The canvas was hung up in the Campus Dining Extension next to the staircase near Jamba Juice for the fall 2011 semester, serving as a constant reminder for the community that hazing is not, nor will it ever be, tolerated on the NAU campus.

If you still have not seen the canvas, feel free to visit Mt. View Hall where the canvas hangs in the main lobby and serves as a symbol of unity for the Greek community.
The first year of college can always be full of surprises and different activities that you did not experience in high school. When many freshmen enter college they decide they want to be part of Greek life on campus, and I was one of those freshmen. My name is Zachary Singh and I am the president of Theta Chi Fraternity at Northern Arizona University (NAU).

When I first came to NAU the idea of joining a fraternity didn’t even cross my mind because of what I had seen in the movies. Before I came to college I had seen the movie, Animal House, where all of my thoughts of fraternities were based off of. However, Greek Life is completely different from that movie and most, if not all, of the stereotypes about fraternities are not true.

The Greek Community has many things to offer to people who strive to participate. A lot of leaders in our government and top businesses have been a part of Greek life when they were in their undergraduate education.

Currently, we have about 1,350 under-graduate students in Greek Life at NAU. Although this is a small percent of the number of students on campus, this number represents the future leaders of our country and top businesses. Greek Life doesn’t only provide you with tools and skills that you cannot learn inside of a classroom, it also provides you with numerous amounts of connections. These connections can be with fellow under-


classroom setting.

When people dig deep into the Greek Community they will last a lifetime and provide them with essential tools in their careers. Many people who were in Greek Life will already have great connections in their professions because they made them when they were an under-graduate.

The reason why I decided to join the Greek community and Theta Chi is because I wanted to be in an organization that was devoted to helping the community improve while giving me the proper tools to become a better leader.

I have grown as a person since I have joined Theta Chi with the tools that Greek life, as a whole, has provided to me over the years. While I have been an active member of Greek Life, I have changed my career path after I graduate from NAU.

I want to get into non-profit organizations because of the Greek community. Over the years, I have seen that Greek Life donates a lot of time and money to charities and I want to continue that work because I see the importance of philanthropy.

Many alumni and parents see the importance of Greek Life because they remember their experiences in their undergraduate careers. People think of the stereotypes of Greek Life are true, however it provides the members with great leadership skills and connections that they would not be able to establish in a classroom setting.

When people dig deep into the way that the Greek community runs as a whole they will see the strong community their members form and how many students are leading their chapter, or the Greek community, in a positive way.

The tools TO BE successful

Theta Chi President Zachary Singh expected Greek Life to be an animal house. But instead of binge drinking and togas, he developed positive skills that will help him become a future leader in the world.
NAU Greek Life’s Up ‘til Dawn event benefitting St. Jude Children’s Hospital took place on Friday, October 28th at the duBois Center Ballroom on NAU’s campus. This year’s event was entitled “Trick or Treatment” and encouraged attendees to wear their Halloween costumes for the night.

In partnership with members of the Greek Life community, Residence Hall Association, and the Office of Residence Life nearly 4000 letters were written to help raise money for the children of St. Jude.

Be sure to check the NAU Greek Life website frequently for more information about Up ’til Dawn 2012.

A special thanks goes out to all who sponsored, donated, or supported Up ’til Dawn 2011 including STAC, the Interfraternity Council, the College Panhellenic Council, the Office of Student Life, the Office of Residence Life, Campus Dining and Delta Delta Delta!

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