



Epsilon Nus

Spring 2011

From left to right:

(Top) Justin Saglio Fall '07, Chapter Sponsor Thom Hannum, Phil Fagundes Fall '08, Mike Poulin Fall '08, Scott Hogan Fall '06, Michael Klesch, Mike Duval Fall '07, Justin Albergaria Fall '07, Aaron Staluppi Spring '07.

(Bottom) Honorary Brother Al Graft, Matt Sypek Fall '08.



Time To Go....

This semester has been one that I have been dreading as soon as I became a Brother of the Epsilon Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi. I will be graduating in May and be continuing my studies at Northeastern University. At that point, I will be leaving my family that has always been there for me for the past four years. Every Brother that leaves that chapter has to deal with not having the chapter there on a daily basis, but for me, it is different.

I had to grow up in a broken family with an alcoholic father and an abusive mother. During my junior year of high school, I was forced to run away from home and live with friends for the last year and a half of my high school career. When coming to UMass, I knew

that I was going to be doing band, but I had no idea what the band had in store for me.

During band camp my freshman year, I saw a group of people that were running around and making sure that the band was running smoothly-that group of people were the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi. I had begun to speak with them throughout camp and my roommate, Richard Laprise and I, decided to put forth our efforts and become membership candidates. That process was something that not only changed me, but changed the entire Fall 2007 class. Richard Laprise, Justin Saglio, Chris Nailos, and Mike Duval were the four people that showed me what this Fraternity was all

about-Brotherhood. Before I became a Brother, I still experienced the same friendship and love but with my classmates, not the chapter.

On December 1, 2007, it all changed. We became Brothers. The chapter opened up to us tremendously and I actually saw the Brotherhood that all membership candidates desire all throughout their process. From that date until now, I have learned so much and changed substantially as a person. All Brothers who knew me in 2007 thought I was a closed-minded, hard-nosed individual, but today I am the Epsilon Nu President -a role that requires me to open-minded and respectful of every person's opinion.

With that being said, I have three more months as an active Brother in this chapter and I know that it will absolutely fly by. In those next three months, I will do my absolute hardest to teach the younger Brothers as much as I can about this Fraternity. May 13, 2011 will be one of the most bitter-sweet days of my life-I am graduating from this esteemed university but I am also leaving my family.

Faternally,

Justin D. Albergaria

Epsilon Nu Kappa Kappa Psi
Fall 2007

President 2010-2011



Who's the Old Man Now?

Let me just start off by saying this is probably going to be a very stereotypical senior article or though, but I don't really care, I am a senior and get to bask in as many clichés as I want. Walking up to work today from the parking lot on the Monday after spring break, it finally started to hit me that I have less than 2 mere months left here at UMass. I had always known that I would be graduating this year and all that noise but it hadn't really hit me that in just a few weeks I will be walking away from this university, degree in hand and moving on to that next chapter of my life. Not quite sure what that chapter will entail yet, possibly a move out to the eastern part of the state, but it made me think about what a large change its going to be. Everyone says that it goes by in a flash and that you should enjoy it while you can and I can agree with that, even though

it seems like I was a freshman only last fall, or that I just finished up my rookie year, it feels like I don't know how else my life could be. While all the classes and work will vanish from my memory probably sooner then they really should, it's the memories and friendships that will last a lifetime. When I first decided I was attending UMass it was almost a let down, like I was settling for this university. The things I've learned at this university go far beyond what I could have imagined to learn at any other university and I have all the alumni of the band, the brotherhood no matter if you were here with me or not, to thank. I am looking forward to joining you all in the real world, and hope the best for everyone here.

Fraternally,

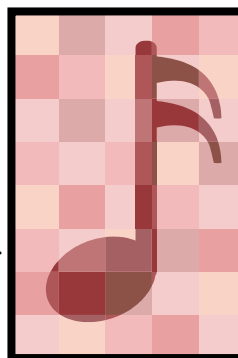
Evan Fiske

EN-KKPsi Fall '08



Concert Band

As the marching band season ends, much of the attention of the Brothers turns towards service for the Spring Semester's Concert Band. One of the biggest questions going into the band this year was the direction it would take under new leadership. Many brothers and band members alike were curious as to what new changes the partnership of Michael Klesch and Thomas Hanum would bring.



change in leadership and continue on with our main goal; to put on the best performance we can, service college bands, and strive for the highest.

Our concert is at 2pm on April 17th at the FAC concert hall and coincides with 'preopening' of the George N. Parks Marching Band Building. The official opening ceremony for the building will be next fall on November 5th

Homecoming weekend.

We are all working very hard on our large and challenging concert program, and hope to see many alumni at the upcoming concert and in the fall.

Fraternally submitted,

Michael Cortina, Historian

Guy Mundelboim, Treasurer

EN-KKΨ Fall '09

Up Next: Northerns

Next spring UMass will be the proud host of Northern Precinct Convention. Earlier in the year the brothers and sisters voted to put together a bid to host Northerns. The subsequently created ad hoc "Precinct Committee" was lead by co-chairs Carl Mead KKPsi and Victoria Wolk, TBS. We presented the bid at this spring's

Northern Precinct Convention, held at URI. Thanks Carl and Victoria's efforts our bid edged out UNH's and we received the honor to host Northerns. I'm already excited for next spring!

AEA,

David Thaller

Corresponding Secretary

EN-KKPsi Fall 2009



For All Engaged

Epsilon Nu prides itself on its dedicated service to the UMMB, but at the end of the day, we know that's not all we need to serve. We recognize our duty to the other organizations at UMass and in our community, and, especially in the spring semester, we aim to serve them as well. As VPS, I have made it my goal to organize service projects for as many aspects of the UMass musical community as we can.

Already underway is a project to make life easier for the percussion. We Brothers have constructed wheels for one of the heaviest instruments in the pit, and now what once took three people to lug across the field can be easily rolled.

We are also continuing long-standing projects with the Music Department. In a joint project with the Sisters, we facilitate audition days by taking applicants to practice rooms and audition rooms as well as creating a comfortable atmosphere on what would otherwise be a hectic day. In addition to that, we continue to help the Fine Arts Center's publicity director by distributing flyers, the wind bands by providing pencils, and Music Department at large by regularly attending concerts.

Furthermore, as we try to help not just bands but bandmembers, this year will see the second annual awarding of a scholarship from Epsilon Nu to a member of a large ensemble who exemplifies



Carl (motion hand in the shape of a "C")

our Fraternity's values and commitment to service. Numerous students have already inquired about it.

Often the spring is what people consider the lighter semester since there's no marching band blocking off large parts of everyone's schedules. But rather than look at it as an opportunity for a break, I see it as an opportunity to serve.

Fraternally Submitted,

Carl JW Mead EN-KKΨ

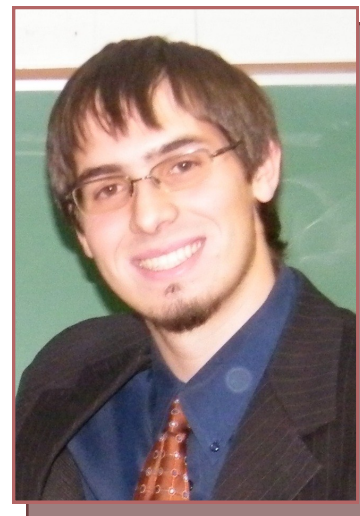
Vice President of Service, 2010-2011



Being the "New" Old Guy

It's currently March of my senior year. While all my peers are worrying about completing their final projects and battling the general feeling of laziness that comes around the end of senior year, I am instead fretting over getting housing for next year and signing up for classes for next semester. But even more daunting is the fact that out of everyone in my membership class, I will be the only one at UMass next year.

I will be staying here for an additional year to have time to complete all my academic endeavors. I remember having a conversation with my class two years ago in which we all said that we thought we would need a super-senior year to get everything done. But now, here we are in our eighth semester of college, and I am the only one who needs that extra year.



I'm having a hard time imagining life at UMass without four of my closest friends, but I constantly reassure myself with the fact that all the other Brothers that have come through after me will still be here. These are all fantastic students who have a passion for serving bands, and I know that just because they are not my fellow Fall '07-ers does not mean they aren't very dear friends of mine. We are all bound by our Brotherhood in this Fraternity. It will definitely take some getting used to, but life will go on for me at UMass after all the other guys in my class have left.

So to Justin, Justin, Chris, and Richie: good luck in the real world next year. And don't forget that you will always have a family in your Brothers at UMass.

Fraternally submitted,

Michael Duval
EN - KKΨ
AEA



As Long As We're Together...

...cheesy, I know, but true. What I'm referring to is our winter retreat that took place at the end of winter break, right before returning to classes for the Spring 2011 semester.

For the Fall 2010 semester, I was chosen to chair the retreat committee. My responsibility was to find a location for our winter retreat, and determine when during our winter break it would occur. I must say, out of all the things that we do as brothers of this fraternity, planning retreat has got to be one of the most difficult – it was my goal to please everyone, but as human nature constantly reminds us, that is nearly impossible. Not to mention it's even more difficult when dealing with a somewhat sizeable group like us. With brothers living in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, and even North Carolina, finding a location that wouldn't be too out of the way for everyone was the first challenge. My committee and I came up with a few options, such as having a day trip in Boston, or spending time at an indoor camping place, but everything proved to be too inconvenient for the majority

of the chapter, due to location, cost, and lack of transportation to and from the place.

Feeling a little frustrated and unsure what to do next, some brothers came up with an idea that seemed silly at first – having retreat right here at UMass, at a nearby apartment inhabited by brothers. After setting up a vote on our Wiggio page, it became clear that most brothers desired this option as it was the most convenient – we could have retreat here two days before the start of classes, and that way people could be dropped off by their parents and not worry about needing transportation back to their homes. Feeling very skeptical, this is what we did. I must say, retreat was an absolute blast. We went to a UMass basketball game, cooked together, played sports, watched movies, played video games, and connected just as much as we would have if we were anywhere else. It completely took my skepticism away showed me something very important – it doesn't matter where you are, what really matters in having a great time is the people you're with. With that being said, it won't stop me

from trying to plan a cruise to the Bahamas for our summer retreat.

AEA,

Dan Weaver

EN-KKPsi Fall 2009



Shaping the Future

As I enter my sophomore year at UMass, I have come to the realization that I will have to take a role in shaping the future of Epsilon Nu. This realization however, does not come with great comfort; a large majority of the seniors who have shaped this chapter into the one I have become familiar with, and enjoy, are leaving, and in their absence, they leave a large gap of knowledge and experience, which my neophyte class must strive to achieve. The tasks of organizing the band, ushering in a new generation; these are ordeals in which I must look to the more senior of brothers to guide me through. Keeping in mind that it becomes the responsibility of the chapter, as well as the responsibility of my class personally, to gain this knowledge and utilize it efficiently, my mind begins to wander, filled with new questions and new worries. Will we be efficient and dependable as the brothers before us? Will we have the determination and spirit to perform my duties in the event of an unexpected tragedy, like the events which occurred in Michigan? All of these questions will be tested and I believe with the sturdiest of faith that this chapter will continue to strive for the highest and take on whatever challenge comes before us. I understand that while the task before us looks daunting, we don't have to do this alone, which makes me feel a little more at ease.

Fraternally,

Andy Lyczmanenko Fall 2010



Still Striving



"Strive for the Highest"- The motto of our fraternity, which has become the motto for my life in the past four years. It is more than just trying your best. It's not just going to class but actually paying attention. It's biting off more than you can chew then having enough room for dessert. It is doing what is expected and then exceeding those expectations. Setting goals for yourself and striving to surpass those. Bettering the people around you, whether they are your Brothers, classmates, or strangers, by setting the best example possible. Encouraging those who need help and learning from those who can offer. And most of all, having confidence in yourself to always Strive for the Highest.

For myself, I try to pass down my greatest lesson learned to everyone after me. I want the initiates and future Brother's to know that as long as they are Striving for the Highest they are doing the right thing. More so, Striving for the Highest outside of the boundaries of the Brotherhood.

Now that I think about it, I think I push Strive for the Highest for selfish reasons. I want Epsilon Nu to be a great chapter years from now so I can say I was and still am a part of it. And I know that the only way EN will stay great is if everyone continues to Strive for the Highest.

Strive for the Highest- Keep doing it

Richard Laprise

EN-KKPsi

Fall 2007

Three More Years

I can remember sitting in the gym during my high-school senior year chanting "three more years" directed at the current freshman class.

We were lucky. We were almost done with school, ready to head off to college and it felt great. With graduating from college fast approaching, I look at the current freshman class at UMass with jealousy as I wish that I still had "three more years". Now I see freshman as the lucky ones.

I would be lying if I said that I'm not excited about graduating. I'm looking forward to getting paid to work instead of paying to work.

I'm going to miss friends that I've made and not having a dress code.



However, I'm not going to miss studying for exams, parking services or joint meetings.

I know I'm not alone in having mixed feelings about leaving college.

I'm sure everybody graduating this semester at UMass can share in similar feelings about leaving. What I know they don't have however, is a place like the fraternity to come back to. The fraternity will always be a home away from home, and I look forward to coming back and pwn'g the actives in football.

Fraternally submitted,

Christopher Nailos EN-KKPsi

What a Ride:

As time approaches the graduation date I think back to what I've accomplished in my 5 years in college. This is no different than what any other college student does, yet at the same time, each experience is different. I was in and out of band for a few years and only decided to become a brother in my 4th year of college. Seeing as how all my friends were members, I was curious what it would be like to get to know them even better. What I saw and felt throughout my process was something amazing. I can truly say these brothers are my closest friends and in the few months of becoming a brother I already had felt I knew them all better than anyone else I'd met in my previous 3 years of school. I love to see people become brothers in their first few years of school because I know they'll have a great time and have many years more to do so. There is a little piece of me that wishes I'd become a brother sooner, but at the same time that would have led to a different experience, and I wouldn't have traded mine for the world.

Fraternally,

John Rafferty

Alumni Relations Officer

EN-KKPsi





UMass: Now Hiring Tour Guides!

When I came to UMass, all that I knew about it was the band. I applied for the early deadline without ever visiting and touring the campus, knowing that whatever was there, the band would make it the right decision. However, after getting here, I found that I could not have made a better decision. Everyone will talk about why they love UMass over all other schools, and I have plenty of reasons myself. But I know one reason that even somebody who doesn't go to UMass could appreciate – the scenery.

With the size of UMass and the spread of classes, the average student will likely cover every inch of campus by their Junior year. They pass by the obvious features that you see in photographs – the fountains of the campus pond, the towering library, or the entryway to Haigis Mall, the “front gate” of the campus. However, some of the campus's most impressive features lie hidden away, out of obvious sight.

As I returned from a class my freshman year, I passed one of the many greenhouses on campus, with a sign that said “Visitors Welcome”. Having time, and

knowing I'd be bored in my dorm, I decided to take a minute to look inside. I spent the next half hour in there. Inside this greenhouse, Durfee Conservatory, individual rooms gave home to different regions of plants.

There were a lot of plants, but the room that I put my bag down in and explored was the center room – the largest room, dug into the ground to make it even bigger. I felt like I entered a jungle. This tropical room housed plants you might find in a rainforest, and was accentuated by ambient music and a bridge running over a small pond. I'm sure at least half of the student population doesn't even know about this place.

Between my major and my job, I spend a lot of time in part of campus that many people don't go to, and being there I see some sights that I never realize UMass had. Looking around this part of campus, I see a state of the art



greenhouse, the engineering quad which looks like it could be a separate campus in itself, and a few buildings that I've never seen anybody in – though I

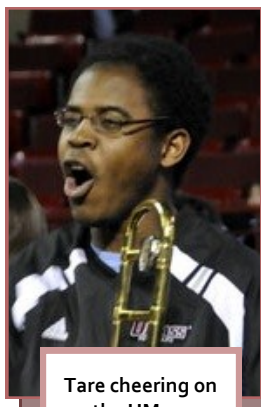
have seen bicycles outside.

The UMass campus is massive and, to paraphrase Ferris Bueller, if you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss a lot of what's here. Even if you're just visiting, you should appreciate the beauty of the campus by trying to find these places. The common sights are great to take in, but spend some time to walk around and see some of the hidden away marvels. For me, it makes my school stand out amongst others.

Rob Sims

EN-KKPsi Fall '10

United by a Common Goal



Tare cheering on the UMass Basketball team

I have only been an active member of Kappa Kappa Psi and the Epsilon Nu chapter for four months and I must say it has been a life altering experience. All of the brothers of this chapter are different yet similar.

We all have something different that we bring to the table, but we are united by

one common goal.

For example, Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary band service fraternity, so naturally you would only expect music majors to be interested or even admitted to this fraternity, but that is not the case. We have brothers who major in english, math, psychology, computer science and of course of music. But our academic differences are not the only thing that makes us diverse.

We all have different personalities and perspectives that shape who we are and how we interact with our chapter and the fraternity. One brother may have a serious demeanor the other may be humorous and

relaxed. Our backgrounds affect how we see things, the way we were raised effect how we see our role in the chapter, how the chapter should run and our definition of what brotherhood is.

Because of our differences it is easy to see how these things can divide us and how we can easily diverge into petty arguments. But there is an important factor that binds us together. It is service to college bands, it is a desire to assist college bands with everything that they need.

Fraternally,

Boloutare Doubeni Fall '10



Greenhouse

I moved into 275 Amherst Road during my second semester at the University. I was a freshman, and I didn't know any better.

At that time the place where eight Brothers now live had a different name, we called it GH2, because the middle floor was the only area we had claimed. Over the ensuing semesters manifest destiny caused us to expand, and we annexed the new world above and below until all of GH was ours.

When I moved in I was proud and excited to be living with Brothers. It was a

fairly new project as far as I knew - a few of us lived there the semester before I moved in, and some sisters before that. I had no idea the history that this house had until my junior year.

While at an Alumni Hoop Band game I introduced myself to two alumni Brothers that were initiated in 1986. I asked them where they lived while at the University. They explained that they shared a room at the end of the hall in GH2, the room that I live in now.

What I have seen between the walls of GH are things I hope to never forget. I have made bonds with my Brothers here, laughed often, and did my best to

let the house provide many band members with a "pleasant and helpful social experience." I'm not sure what happened here in 1986, but those that have lived here know what I mean when I say that if these walls could talk, they would laugh with joy, then scream in agony.

Justin Saglio

EN-KKPsi
Fall '07



An Elegant Truth

Brotherhood: a simple and elegant word. A word sometimes used to try to describe a friendship, but we know that this word means more than that. Brotherhood is a tribute that many of us assume we feel with our brothers just because we call each other brothers. But true brotherhood is much harder to find than that. With true

brotherhood, one does not need to fake their relationship by false statements and behaviors. Brothers can get along

~ *Brotherhood* ~

and support each other at a level that is more truthful to whom they are than any other friendship.

As the spring semester ends, we start to think about the future of the fraternity after the graduating class of

2011 leaves. It is at this time we say goodbye to many seniors who have taught us much about brotherhood. We wish them well in their futures and remind them that they always have a home with Epsilon Nu.

Fraternally,

Greg Haungs

EN-KKΨ Fall '09

Giving Thanks

I saw the leadership and Brotherhood from the Brothers the first moment I joined the Minuteman Marching Band. Deciding to become a prospective member was a difficult decision because I did not feel that I fit the specifications of a Brother. The Brothers encouragement and helpfulness reassured me that being a prospective member and trying to be a Brother was a good decision. I was very hesitant during my process, because I did not believe I fully belonged. I had not attended band camp, and had not even participated in marching band or played an instrument since the piano when I was ten years old. I was attracted towards the Brotherhood because I saw the great

bond they had with each other and that was something I definitely wanted as an incoming freshman. I have always had a love for music and I was actively participating as a band-aide. I enjoy service and making things run smoother for the Minuteman Marching Band, so I figured why not decide to take on the trial of being a Brother. Throughout the semester I was a bit discouraged because I still did not feel like I belonged in the same pool of these great young men. My Big Brother and the entire Fraternity helped convince me that I belonged as a prospective member.

Even though I did not feel like I completely belonged, I trusted the Brothers, and I am very happy I did. Being a prospective member and becoming a Brother has been a fantastic experience

and I am very thankful that the Brothers accepted me even though I was not a "typical" prospective member. The Brotherhood that Epsilon Nu has is incomparable to anything else I have seen or ever been apart of. The Brothers have helped me transition into my first year of college, become a true member of the Minuteman Marching Band, and even helped me learn an instrument. I am looking forward to the future that Epsilon Nu beholds and I want to thank all the Brothers for the opportunity and acceptance they offered me when I was a prospective member.

AEA,

Ryan Sacco

EN-KKΨ Fall '10



Lions and tigers and dichotomies, oh my Otherwise known as Oh Brotherhood, where art thou?

One of the best decisions I have ever made was that infamous Hawaiian shirt-wearing day when I accepted my bid and became an initiate. Another one of the best decisions I ever made was when I accepted my position as personnel manager and subsequently band manager of the UMMB. In both of these situations, I was driven by my desire to serve bands as well as participate in the leadership of this organization. On more than one occasion, however, I've found myself thinking "I can't be a good Brother, I have to serve the band."

This may sound like a ridiculous idea, but hear me out, when Brothers are setting up chairs in concert band, I'm speaking with Mr. Hannum or Mr. Klesch about the day's rehearsal. In the fall, while Brothers were spraying the fields or moving ladders, I was taking attendance. And in other situations I find myself taking care of service away from my Brothers.

I understand the things I do serve the band, but there is a distinct difference that is hard to appreciate until you experience it. And that is the idea of

"Brotherhood through Service"

"Brotherhood through service." We always make the distinction between service and Brotherhood (you need look no further than having a VPS and VPM). It's similar to the argument that is always made about fundraising versus service; the thought is that they are clearly two different things, and anything we do is one or the other.

But once you experience service without Brotherhood, you grow to appreciate that we cannot separate the two. Or rather, when we do separate them, we

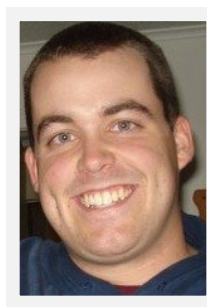
lose the true meaning of our organization. We could have joined a social fraternity for Brotherhood or signed up for some community service to fulfill our desire to help others, but we didn't. We decided to join this organization because it combines the two ideals in such a holistic way that sometimes we can't even tell how closely related they are.

So if anyone reading this is lucky enough to experience what it is to be on Ad Staff, you will see what I mean. And for everyone, hopefully this gives you a better understanding of what "Brotherhood through service" means. Remember that the next time we're doing a rush event or cleaning 36- they really aren't as different as you may think.

AEA,

Patrick O'Brien, EN-KKΨ

Soon to be Alumnus



As my time here at the University is starting to dwindle and I am gearing up for the last final stretch of the semester, I've done a lot of reflection on my time here. I think of all the fun and ridiculous times and they always seem to involve my Brothers. It's great to have such an awesome group of people who you can fall back on when times are stressful. Going out for a bid my sophomore year was, in hindsight, the best decision I made while in college. I got to know a great group of people while having an equally great time doing so.

One of the things being a part of this Fraternity has taught is how to live my life and learn to effectively deal with people. The Fraternity is made up of a lot of different people, with very different backgrounds. However our mutual love for the

band and service has proven to be a key factor in our success as a group to get things done. I know personally, there are some people that if I had not joined the Fraternity I probably would have never hung out with or got to know. I am very glad that I have though. I'm looking forward to my last Districts, to graduation, and to be able to come back for Homecoming; as an alumnus of the Epsilon Nu chapter and see them continue the unparalleled service to the band.

Fraternally,

Mike Poulin, Beta Upsilon



Meaningful Service

In a grand sense, what does our service mean? Surely there are others out there who are more in need of help than the privileged young men and women (and faculty) of the music department of a university. When you compare the needs of the indigent, the impoverished, the needy to those of the bands it may seem a bit troubling that we service the less needy group. However, does this mean it is not worth doing? I don't believe so. Even if one can't service the people who may need it more, the effects of any service are more broad-reaching than their direct intention and effect. We are not merely fixing minor problems for the college bands and helping staff events that the music department would otherwise not be able to have- we create an atmosphere of charity and duty, hopefully causing more than just brothers to come to the aid of others. We are supporting the people who we believe can be affected to do good in the world. Our service does not directly touch those who could use it most, but with luck the indirect effects are far-reaching enough to send help their way while inspiring many along the path.

Matt Hugo

EN-KKΨ Fall '10





Faith

As my senior year draws to a close, there are many things I worry about. Making sure I see out the year strong academically, looking to the future and finishing applications, and what I will be doing for the summer. But one thing looms far above all of these as an all encompassing worry: leaving UMass and leaving Epsilon Nu.

Since becoming a Brother in my sophomore year, I have always held this reservation and worry that I was less in the eyes of the Brothers, and I've done as much as I could for the band



and the Fraternity to show that although I figured it out late, it is nevertheless something extremely important to me. Through all the hard work, I became Vice President of Membership, my end goal for my time here with Epsilon Nu. I guided the Fall '10 class along their way last semester and helped put them through as our newest generation.

As I graduate, I carry the worries of many generations ahead of me. Will the remaining Brothers continue to carry on the name of Epsilon Nu and keep this Brotherhood we all hold so dear alive and well? Will they not only maintain the Brotherhood, but grow and change and enhance what we have all worked so hard to preserve?

I've come to realize what I am sure many before me have understood. You can never know. Epsilon Nu continues along when you are gone, as it should. It never stays exactly the same, and it shouldn't. Stagnation is NEVER the correct plan of action. Everything must grow, change, and adapt to its

situations or risk being obsolete.

Do the remaining Brothers have what it take to know when to keep what we do, and when to change for the better? I have started to believe there is only one thing I can have anymore when it comes to the future of Epsilon Nu. Blind Faith. I have to trust that those that went through with me, and those whom I have had a hand in shaping will go forward and do what is truly best for Epsilon Nu. I have to trust that they will continue to Strive for the Highest and teach that and everything it means to be Epsilon Nu to the future of our Fraternity.

Blind faith is not always the wisest course of action, but where I am now, it is what I must have for my Brothers.

AEA

Phil Fagundes

EN-KKΨ

Vice President of Membership '10-'11

A Wilderness of Thought

I've had a fun time as Corr.Sec. From emailing other chapters and assembling the newsletters to organizing travel season I've certainly learned a lot. As the semester and my term in office come to a close, I'm left with many questions about my own future at UMass and in the fraternity running through my head. What classes do I take? Have I chosen the right major? Should I pursue a minor? What to I really want after college? Do I want an office next semester? Am I qualified enough to run for the "Big 3"? Or am I going to run for a district office next year?

Next fall seems to be filled with

even more questions for the marching band. What music will we play? Who will be our band director? What will the fall be like?

Even with my head filled with all

these questions, all these unknowns, and all this stress, somehow I know everything will turn out alright. I would travel through space an time to relive moments with Brothers that graduated last year and will graduate this year, but I also look forward to the adventures I will have with the returning and new Brothers.

AEA,

David Thaller

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