

BASKETBALL



2018-19 Penn State Basketball

Big 10 Schedule Announced

Home games are in bold caps.

December

Saturday, Dec. 1 – at Maryland

Tuesday, Dec. 4 – INDIANA

January

Thursday, Jan. 3 – at Michigan

Sunday, Jan. 6 – WISCONSIN

Thursday, Jan. 10 – at Nebraska

Sunday, Jan. 13 – MICHIGAN STATE

Wednesday, Jan. 16 – IOWA

Saturday, Jan. 19 – at Minnesota

Saturday, Jan. 26 – RUTGERS

Thursday, Jan. 31 – PURDUE

February

Monday, Feb. 4 – at Northwestern

Thursday, Feb. 7 – at Ohio State

Tuesday, Feb. 12 – MICHIGAN

Saturday, Feb. 16 – at Purdue

Tuesday, Feb. 19 – NEBRASKA

Saturday, Feb. 23 – at Illinois

Wednesday, Feb. 27 – MARYLAND

March

Saturday, March 2 – at Wisconsin

Wednesday, March 6 – at Rutgers

Sunday, March 10 – ILLINOIS

Home single play

Indiana – Tuesday, Dec. 4

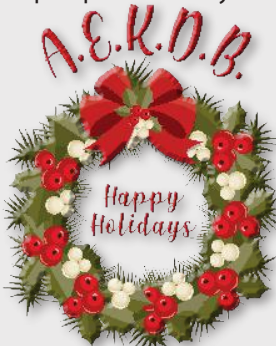
Michigan State – Sunday, Jan. 13

Iowa – Wednesday, Jan. 16

For Non-Conference games, visit gopsusports.com

Happy Holidays!

Alpha-Delta of Kappa Sigma wishes you, your friends and family a happy holiday season and a prosperous new year!



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CHAPTER EVENTS

Colors Fly at 420 E. Prospect

Big thanks to everyone who came out to the Color Run 2018, making it a huge success! The colors were flying, and our brothers took full advantage of it.



THON 2019

For The Kids!

Congratulations to our awesome THON child, Nick, for being ten years cancer-free! We had a great day recently celebrating with our members and families.



More Than a Brother of Kappa Sig, Remembering Mac, Our Faithful Friend

This summer, Kappa Sigma mourned the loss of a beloved brother. On June 14, just two days after his 72nd birthday, Brother **George Middlemas Jr. '68** entered the chapter eternal.

Many knew him as a successful venture capitalist and generous donor — particularly to Penn State Libraries — but in our hearts, he'll always be Mac, “our constant friend and committed brother,” as his brother Warren Hartenstine '68 describes him.

Mac was among the group of investors that funded AOL and VeriSign and contributed millions to his alma mater, but according to those closest to him, he remained humble and accessible and never lost his touch with his roots.

“He was so consistent,” said Warren. “He was the same with everyone. He had a brilliant career, but he never lost his common touch — he was never taken by his success.”

Even back in the day, Mac was known to be one of the more responsible fraternity brothers. Sure, he had his fair share of fun, but he always was the first to come your aid — someone you could rely on.

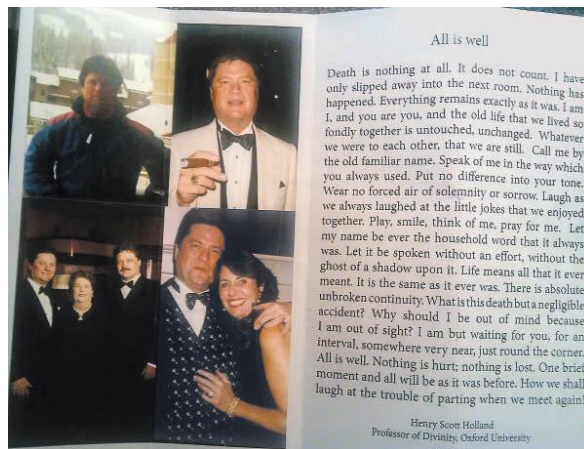
“He was rock steady — not a hero, but the best friend you could ever have,” Warren said.

Mac graduated from Penn State in 1968 with degrees in history and political science and went on to earn a master's degree in political science from the University of Pittsburgh and a master of business administration from Harvard University.

He spent the majority of his career in banking in New York and Chicago, but eventually he joined the field of venture capital, where he was able to help new technology and promising young businesses come to fruition.

Mac's success allowed him to give back generously to the causes near and dear to his heart — Penn State being at the top of the list.

“He believed passionately in land grant universities that educate everyone regardless of



background,” said Dick Hayes, who was in Mac's pledge class and remained a lifelong friend. “He certainly did his part to improve Penn State.”

The university libraries, including the Paterno Library, were the beneficiaries of much of Mac's generosity. Over the years, Mac developed a close relationship with the late Joe Paterno and his wife Sue, who was in attendance at Mac's celebration of life.

Others in attendance included brothers **Tom Stuart '67, Mike Irwin '67, Dick Hayes '68, Al Waldhuber '68, Warren Hartenstine '67**, as well as former Penn State athletic director Tim Curley and former Penn State president Graham Spanier.

The memory of Mac will remain untouched for those who knew and loved him. The words of the Henry Scott-Holland poem “Death is Nothing at All”, which was featured in his celebration of life program, ring true.

“Everything remains exactly as it was. I am I, and you are you, and the old life that we lived so fondly together is untouched, unchanged. Whatever we were to each other, that we are still.”

There are many things to remember about Mac: him sipping on a beer back in his Kappa Sigma undergrad years, his kind heart, and even his love of cigars.

“Mac had a great passion for cigars and later in life developed a passion for fine wine,” Warren says. “You didn't make it through an evening with Mac without enjoying a good cigar.”

But most of all, his friendship, loyalty, and generosity live on.

“That uncomplicated and clear-eyed dedication is the Golden Thread that defines him for us still and endures for others who are and yet to be beneficiaries of his love for Penn State and for Joe and Sue Paterno,” said Warren.

“We had the experience of everything that a fraternity should be,” said Dick Hayes of his years with Mac and fellow Kappa Sigs. “We're still best friends. We have had 50-plus wonderful years of friendship and Mac was part of that.”

Love Cars, Eat Too Much

Ask **David Dick '74**, about his time as an Alpha-Delta Brother of Kappa Sigma at Penn State University, and you're likely to find him brimming ear-to-ear as he takes a stroll down memory lane, which makes a stop at the big house, right on Beaver Avenue. Hallowed ground for the Brothers who inhabited it in those days, it was a plus for ease of use and party space and was a great location. The only downside – it didn't look like those grand, old classic houses that some Fraternities dwelled in.

"Clearly, my fondest memories of Kappa Sigma are the guys," recalls Dick. "We had a good reputation and great Brothers – 51 of us. One, **Jim Schaudé '73** was the Nittany Lion, and another was a cheerleader. The parties were unreal. Rumor had it that we had the third largest dance floor on campus, with only the HUB and Rec Hall being bigger. On good weekend mixers with Sororities we would kill 14 kegs – those were some good times."

Lots of great memories stand out for David ("no dementia yet"), the best he cites as being when the pledges took a Brother's MG Midget and put it in the lobby of the Chapter House. The House had double-doors at one entrance off of the parking lot, and the car was so tiny that it fit through those doors. There wasn't much that 11 pledges couldn't pick up, and they lifted that car right through those doors, Dick recalls.

"I lived in the House with roommates Albert "Rick" Merti '74 and **Warren "Smoky" Stoner '75** – great guys."



"I never did have a nickname that I recall, but could you imagine with a last name like mine? Now that's Brotherhood if there ever was one!"

"Being a part of Kappa Sigma makes me so proud in that I was part of something bigger than myself, by a long shot," Says David. "We were truly there for each other if needbe. A great sense of belonging on a huge campus – the word Brotherhood sums it all up for me. In fact, looking back 40 years or so, it seems to mean even more to me than it did back then."

Sadly, Dick admits he doesn't keep up with his Kappa Sig Brothers on a regular basis. He's been to homecoming a few times, but not for years now.

"Great story though, I met a brother who graduated 10 years after I did, **Jack Merinar '84**," recalls Dick. "Jack and I met on the day we both went through orientation as new lawyers at Steptoe & Johnson in

1992. As it turns out, Jack lived in the same room I did at the house. He played for JoePa and then went into the Marine Corp and was a captain in the infantry. What are the odds we'd meet like that? We both practiced labor law as partners together until I retired in 2016."

After college, Dick took a job in Labor Studies.

"The job market sucked after I got out, so I worked as a construction Laborer for four months (my dad was a bricklayer, and I had done that for a summer job in college)," recalls the Alpha-Delta. "I then got lucky and became the personnel managers, now known as HR for a conduit and cable company in Moundsville, WV."

At 36, Mr. Dick left a company he'd been with to go to law school at WVU, receiving his JD in 1992.

"Aside from the above-mentioned US locations, MR. Dick has lived in Morgantown, West (by god) Virginia since 1989 – no prison time!

The Kappa Sig has been married to his wife, Nancy, since 1983.

"Great gal, needless to say," he says. "Nancy is a retired Dentist. She couldn't afford to go to a real college though – she had to go to Pitt."

"Love cars, eat too much – but I do cycle about 2,200 miles a year. Only that one good habit. Other than that, I'm just a faithful, old dog. MY biggest successes are being a good employee for whomever I've worked, and being a loyal spouse and son. Being a good lawyer to my clients and a good partner to my law partners. Being lucky enough to avoid addiction to drugs or alcohol (but not food). ON the contrary, some failures have included A failed first marriage, which taught me not to fail the second time. Regrets that I did not do a stint in the military. And I only wish I had more time spent with my folks, since they are both gone. There was plenty of good times, but looking back it is never enough."

For future Kappa Sigs – "work hard, no excuses. Always be there for your friends and family. And as the Marines say, when faced with trouble, improve, adapt, and overcome."

"I'd like people to remember me as a decent guy, who cared about his friends and family – it's all that really matters."

AEKDB – WE ARE!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Sweethearts Celebrate Golden Anniversary



Donna Lee and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on a cruise in the Caribbean. Here we are following our passion for fine food in the Culinary Center at Sea

AEKDB,

Vincent DiLoreto '65

2018-2019 ANNUAL FUND

Your Commitment Needed Now, More Than Ever



We won't be bashful here. As you can see by the Honor Roll, we've gotten some great Alumni support right out of the gate, as our giving year began September 1. Thank you all!

We're looking a little sparse in the top three tiers of giving, however, and could use your help!

I hope you've taken the time to read this newsletter and see all the good surrounding

Alpha-Delta of Kappa Sigma at Penn State and our Brothers, who are working hard at 420 E. Prospect- stop by and greet them- they could always use the encouragement of those who came before them.

I trust you are all preparing for the Holiday season and traveling to see family, friends etc. I wish you the happiest of holiday seasons warmly.

As many of you prepare to make your end-of-year charitable contributions, won't you keep the Brothers of Kappa Sig on your list? Undoubtedly, you count your days as an undergraduate Brother as some of your most valuable. I graduated in 1979, and I still lean on

the Brothers I knew then, and these relationships are among the most valuable in my life.

Your gifts year-after-year have meant a lot to the Chapter- keeping our vast Alumni network alive and also providing opportunities for us to share all the good news with you through electronic and print communiques.

If you haven't yet made your contribution this year, I encourage you to do so at whatever level fits your financial abilities. And if you know a few Brothers who also have yet to make their gift, encourage him as well. We'd love to add you to the Honor Roll!

As many said of our wonderful friend George "Mac" Middlemas, "He certainly did his part to improve Penn State."

Thank you again for supporting Alpha-Delta of Kappa Sigma. Your generosity ensures the next generation of Kappa Sigs at Penn State will have the same opportunities you did.

Warm Holiday Wishes and AEKDB,

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2018-2019 HONOR ROLL

Alpha-Delta Club (\$2,501+)

President's Club
(\$1,001-\$2,500)
Founders' Club
(\$501- \$1,000)

Star & Crescent Club (\$251-\$500)

Thomas C. McNulty 1968
Louis F. Koehler 1969
George L. Strachan III 1970

Kim T. Chapman 1977

Crest Club (\$101 - \$250)

H. Wesley Link 1955
William A. Davis 1965
Harold D. Schrader 1965
Gary A. Agostini 1968
Raymond T. Royko 1969
Richard L. Kelly 1970
Charles V. Mazza 1970
Robert W. Hampton Jr. 1973

David E. Dick 1974
James H. Leax Jr. 1974
Geoffrey G. Wright 1974
Richard S. Fisher 1975
John M. Murphy 1989
Shawn L. Huber 1996

Blue & White Club (\$51-\$100)

Theodore A. Lesko 1940
George (Bing) Bortle 1954

F C. Baesman 1964
John Rosnick 1970
Carl S. Crouse Jr. 1973
Leland Thaete M.D. 1979
Eric D. Easton Jr. 1998

Supporting Club (\$1-\$50)

Harry E. Koch 1962
Christopher A. Longwill 1973
Robert L. Berk 1976
David E. Falchek 1991

REMEMBERING A FRIEND

A Beloved Brother Instrumental To Alpha-Delta, Taken Far Too Soon

We're never ready to say goodbye to our brothers, even less so when they are taken from us unexpectedly. We are sad to share the news of Jon Gonzalez's passing suddenly in a freak car accident the evening of April 14. A service was held April 2, and more than 20 brothers attended from all along the East Coast, but he will be missed by so many more.

Gonzalez impact on Kappa Sigma is still felt, years after his 2012 graduation, and it will continue to be felt years down the road. During his time as an undergraduate, Kappa Sigma was newly re-chartered, and Gonzalez played a significant role in recruiting new brothers, something Brother Mike Vough sees as instrumental to keeping Kappa Sigma alive, saying "He was instrumental in getting Alpha Delta off the ground."

"Jon was the number one recruiter that our chapter has ever had and it was evident in his services," said John Whitney, Gonzalez's Little Brother and life-long friend. The two met when they were about eight years old and grew up together in Sparta, New Jersey, before heading off to Penn State together.



"Jon recruited [me] and another large class my freshman year and also recruited a very large class of men the year below me as Jon was their resident advisor. He basically recruited almost an entire dorm floor."

His service wasn't limited to recruiting. Gonzalez was an active volunteer, happy to fill any need or request from being Rush Chair, to manning the door at a party of dancing in in Greek Sing. According to Vough, "He always manned the grill at the tailgate, despite always burning the burgers [and] he played in every IM sports team we had."

Gonzalez also never forgot the importance of just relaxing and hanging out with his brothers. He loved to play NHL 09 on xBox with the brothers," Vough added.

Gonzalez has solidly settled himself in people's lives, hearts and memory through his "fun loving personality and his laugh," as Whitney described it. "When I attended the service for Jon, there was not a single picture of him where he wasn't smiling, and surrounded by friends," he continued. "He was a very close friend that I'll miss very much."