

Incident involving Kappa Alpha results in action by fraternity

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to take responsibility for what happened and mend the organization's image. The e-mail also stated that the chapter conducted an internal trial "to discipline the reported offending member of KA." Fuji Lozada, KA's Faculty Adviser and Professor of Anthropology, also signed the letter. "It's not the most perfect letter by any means, but it is a heartfelt letter," Lozada said. "It came from them. It got long because everyone chipped in."

KA is in the stages of planning the three educational events this semester required by all PCC organizations. According to a member of the fraternity, at least one and probably two will deal with diversity issues and perhaps be co-hosted with GSA or the health advisers.

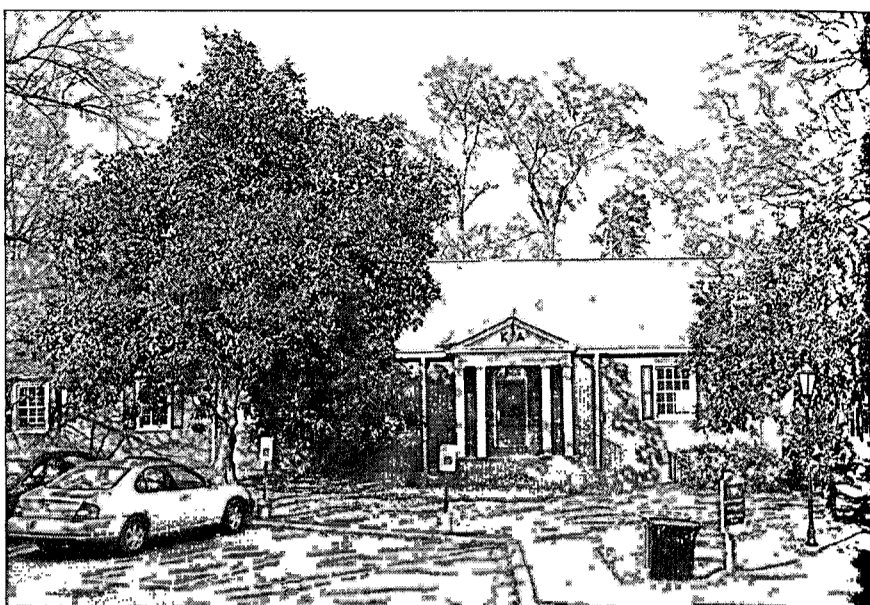
While the national KA order can enact consequences on Davidson's chapter, in light of the swift response to the community, the chapter's internal trial and the ongoing investigation by the college, the national organization has refrained from doing so. Rather, the national organization has acted

as a support, assisting them in writing the letter sent out to the community.

Shandley commended KA's efforts in rectifying the situation. "While many in the Davidson community regret what happened that week, the responsiveness of KA in terms of public apology and dealing internally with those they deemed responsible is certainly worth appreciation," he said. "I think their invitation for continued dialogue around these issues is one that I hope those concerned will take them up on."

A member of KA wished to express that they [members of KA] understand the seriousness of the impact these incidents had on the community. "Kappa Alpha does not condone this behavior and sincerely apologizes to anyone who was offended by things that have occurred," he said. "While we feel that this was an individual member who made some hateful statements, we sincerely apologize to anyone who was offended by the statements we had made. We are doing all we can to rectify the situation."

With spring break next week, Shandley doubts the college's investigation will arrive at any resolution beforehand. The PCC



The KA house rounds the outside of the Patterson Court circle. The college's investigation is currently underway. Photo by Mark Sehnert

Sergeant of Arms has to finish conducting an investigation of the accusations of violations of the Code of Responsibility before recommending whether or not to charge the student or organization. If the

PCC Sergeant of Arms does recommend charging an individual or the organization then a PCC judicial board, consisting of members of PCC members and faculty advisers, will conduct a hearing.

Grant awarded for sub-metering of dorms

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Davidson recently received a \$150,000 grant from the Jessie Ball DuPont Fund to implement sub-metering in the college's residence halls. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of Claire Naisby '12, the college's first Energy Manager, Davidson now has the tools to effectively monitor and reduce its energy consumption.

Sub-metering allows for the breakdown of specific energy usage, demonstrating the energy use of a particular building. For example, the meter on the Watts residence hall will give the college information about that specific dorm's consumption. This breakdown not only makes it easier for us to comprehend energy use, but it also makes us more mindful of how much we use in our smaller communities, hopefully heightening our awareness of our own personal impact on the greater whole.

In addition to personal energy consumption awareness and reduction, sub-metering helps building and facility managers understand energy use and performance, giving rise to more in-depth analysis and future planning. Without sub-meters we lack this specialized consumption data, making it more difficult to target areas for improvement to implement change. This new approach to energy monitoring will break down energy use per dorm, helping the college find both cost and energy savings.



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