Recruitment/Intake

Fraternity and Sorority Life at Duke is as active as it has ever been. With the completion of the 2013 formal recruitment season, we are reminded that fraternities and sororities at Duke remain a valuable aspect of the undergraduate experience for many students.

Formal recruitment numbers this spring were strong again for both IFC and Panhel, though Panhel’s recruit registration numbers fell below last year’s record high of 504 women. Even so, this spring saw a large turnout with 475 women registering for Panhellenic recruitment, resulting in 346 new members.

The principle challenge for Panhel this year was the lack of space for recruitment on campus due to the numerous renovation projects that were under way over the winter. The logistics of holding recruitment on campus were unworkable and planning for an off-campus location had been in progress for some time. The solution, thanks in large part to funding made available by The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, was to secure use of the Durham Convention Center for the entirety of recruitment. Also vital to the success of Panhellenic Recruitment this year was the planning, hard work and long hours put in by the Panhellenic recruitment team, led by Hannah Hayward (Kappa Kappa Gamma) and Gracie Willert (Kappa Alpha Theta). Recruitment occurred this year over the two weekends of January 11th-13th and January 18th-20th, with Bid Day falling on Sunday, January 20th.

Bridget Meaney (Alpha Delta Pi) and Isabella Leone (Delta Gamma) will head up the Panhel Recruitment team for the 2013-2014 school year.

Beginning one week earlier, IFC chapters kicked off their formal recruitment with an open-house event at the Nasher Museum of Art on Sunday, January 6th. IFC recruitment began with 450 recruits, resulting in 250 new members from a total of 377 bids extended.

IFC recruitment went smoothly thanks to the hard work of Charlie Blanchard (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Conor McDade (Pi Kappa Alpha), and Taylor Elliot (Pi Kappa Phi).

This coming school year the IFC recruitment team will be lead by Taylor Elliot (Pi Kappa Phi), Spencer Rasmussen (Alpha Tau Omega), and Jack Reidy (Pi Kappa Alpha).
Greek Convocation
Fall 2012

Before filing into Duke Chapel for Greek Convocation this past fall, Duke Greeks gathered on the chapel steps to drop off donations and supplies for the Duke Children’s Hospital, after which, Duke’s Greek Council executives and chapter presidents processed into the chapel accompanied by the chapel’s organ, played by Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Zolia Airali. As is fast becoming tradition, the ceremony then began with a performance by The Pitchforks, Duke’s well-loved, and oldest, a cappella group.

The main theme of convocation this past year was “Do Something”, a theme aligned to the missions of Duke Fraternity & Sorority Life and the Duke Wellness Center, being strongly tied to the messages of collective and individual responsibility, mental and physical well being, and the courage necessary to make difficult choices in the best interests of our peers. Following the performance by The Pitchforks, the four council presidents each addressed students with speeches proclaiming what “Do Something” means to them and what it should mean for all Greeks in the upcoming year and beyond. IFC President Andrew Bentley was particularly moving in his discussion of the year’s theme, recounting his experience with his chapter after the tragic death of one of their brothers, Drew Everson.

The council presidents were followed by keynote speaker Mitch Mumma, Duke alum ’81, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and General Partner at Intersouth Partners. Mr. Mumma spoke on the theme of “Do Something” by recounting his Greek experience at Duke and how the lessons he learned then have carried over and are still relevant in his professional career. Strong leadership skills, accountability to your peers, and the courage to make the right decisions for the good of your community, are skills that only grow in importance as students progress through their time at Duke and move into the professional world.

Duke University Greek Community Standards

In its second year the community standards initiative is continuing efforts to hold chapters accountable to high standards. With greater buy in from students this year, the value of standards evaluations has further increased each chapter’s ability to identify areas for improvement and set targeted goals for the future. This past year, 13 of our chapters met the high standards required to achieve the Gold Standard Chapter designation.

Behind the scenes, efforts have also been made to improve the overall experience of the evaluation process for chapters. With the much needed move to online forms and submission deadlines structured on the calendar instead of academic year, data submission is now more convenient and pressure on chapters is eased by allowing submission deadlines to compliment chapter executive board elections schedules and officer transition periods.

The past year’s Gold Standard Chapters are:

Alpha Delta Pi • Alpha Kappa Alpha • alpha Kappa Delta Phi • Chi Omega • Chi Psi • Delta Gamma • Delta Tau Delta • Kappa Kappa Gamma • Kappa Phi Lambda • Omega Phi Beta • Psi Upsilon • Sigma Nu • Zeta Tau Alpha

View the complete DGCS Report
Omega Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
Omega Phi Beta welcomes guests to their banquet during spring 2013 where their guest speaker, Dr. Wahnema Lubiano, spoke to students about the prison industrial complex and the realities for young women who too often become victims of the criminal/juvenile justice system.

Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.
Members of Kappa Phi Lambda pose for a photo after being honored at the 2013 Order of Omega Greek Awards Ceremony.

Multicultural Greek Council
Formerly Inter-Greek Council
The Multicultural Greek Council, MGC, is currently comprised of 7 Greek letter organizations. Sororities include alpha Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Phi Lambda, Omega Phi Beta, and Theta Nu Xi. Fraternities include Delta Sigma Iota, Lambda Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Upsilon Lambda.

This past year the chapters that formerly made up Duke’s Inter-Greek Council voted to change their name to the Multicultural Greek Council to better reflect the purpose of their council and to follow the national standard for similar organizations at schools across the country.

Multicultural Greek Council Executive Board 2013-2014
President – Ian Zhang, Lambda Phi Epsilon
Director of Public Relations – Sheetal Hegde, Kappa Phi Lambda
Director of Expansion – Liz Sawyer, Kappa Phi Lambda
Director of Finance – Demi Davis, Kappa Phi Lambda
Director of Programming – Sabrina Zeller, alpha Kappa Delta Phi
Director of Administration & Order – Britany Thompson, Theta Nu Xi
Director of Philanthropy – Nicole Leung, alpha Kappa Delta Phi

Recent News:
MGC finished last year on the upswing with plans to carry momentum and increased campus presence through to the new year. This past year MGC held their first council-wide philanthropy event in over two years, successfully put all new members through P.A.C.T. training, welcomed new members with a special New Member Dinner and celebrated together at their first-ever MGC LDOC event.

6th Annual Blaze the Stage Stroll Show
The MGC Blaze the Stage Stroll Show is always a favorite each year and the only event of its kind to bring together all four governing councils in Page Auditorium for a friendly competition to crown the best collaborative stroll team at Duke. Each year an NPHC or MGC chapter is charged with teaching an IFC or Panhel group how to stroll. During the teaching process the students learn about each other and their fraternity/sorority experience. The MGC Stroll Show has led to a greater connection across Greek councils, increasing understanding of the unique Greek experiences of students from different chapters. This year’s winning teams consisted of members from Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha in the sorority bracket, and members from Phi Beta Sigma and Sigma Pi in the fraternity bracket.

MGC/NPHC Carnival
Chapters from Duke’s MGC and NPHC teamed up this past fall to host an event open to the entire Duke community, where members from each chapter staffed carnival-style games, served free food, and danced to a live DJ.

FAST FACTS
38% Women
Close to 40% of Duke women are members of a Greek letter organization.

29% Men
Nearly 30% of Duke men are members of a fraternity.

MGC 101
At the past year’s MGC 101 event, members invited students to learn about the culturally-based fraternities and sororities on campus, as well as what makes each organization unique. Students also heard from special guest speaker, Melissa Jo Murchison-Blake, a National Founder of Theta Nu Xi Sorority, Inc.
Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is composed of 17 chapters. They are as follow:

Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Pi.

Interfraternity Council Executive Board 2013-2014

President – Jack Riker, Sigma Nu
Executive Vice President – Jay Vitha, Alpha Epsilon Pi
VP Chapter Services – E.J. Baldrive, Phi Delta Theta
Director of PR – Chris Brown, Kappa Alpha Order
Director of Community Interaction – Michael Koh, Sigma Nu
Secretary – Li QJ, Chi Psi
Treasurer – Max Schreiber, Alpha Epsilon Pi
VP Recruitment – Taylor Elliot, Pi Kappa Alpha
Asst. VP Recruitment – Spencer Rasmussen, Alpha Tau Omega
Asst. VP Recruitment – Jack Reidy, Pi Kappa Alpha
VP of New Member Education – Thomas Nailen, Alpha Tau Omega
Member at Large – Sarah Mayo, Psi Upsilon
Member at Large – Rob Spratley, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Member at Large – Philip Sideroglou, Delta Sigma Phi

Recent News:
Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity

During the spring 2013 semester the Interfraternity Council voted to approve Alpha Delta Phi fraternity for membership in the council. After seeking university recognition for a number of years, Alpha Delta Phi is now officially a recognized member of the Duke community.

We are happy to welcome Alpha Delta Phi to the ever-growing Greek community at Duke and look forward to all their organization has to offer in the coming school year.

Alpha Delta Phi was founded in 1832 at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. The following excerpt from the history of Alpha Delta Phi explains their principle purpose:

“Samuel Eells, the provident founder of The Alpha Delta Phi, most eloquently expressed the principle purpose of the fraternity. It was his intent that ‘this new association, with a true philosophical spirit, looking to the entire man, develop his whole being – moral, social and intellectual.’ Since its beginning at Hamilton College in 1832, The Alpha Delta Phi has sought to provide a comprehensive growth experience for young men at leading universities and colleges in Canada and the United States.” (www.alphadeltaphi.org)

IFC New Member Reception

The second annual Interfraternity Council New Member reception, hosted by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was held this past spring in the Ambassador Ballroom at the Washington Duke Inn & Golf Club.

New Members gathered to meet and interact with current IFC members and listened to addresses from current and outgoing executive officers. Students were greeted by Pi Kappa Phi CEO Mark Timmes and heard from special guest speaker, Frank Wrenn, who spoke to new members about the significance of their membership in an IFC fraternity and discussed the benefits and responsibilities that membership entails. Mr. Wrenn is a chief marketing executive for Delta Airlines, as well as a Duke graduate (‘92) and initiate of Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at Duke, where as an undergraduate he served as re-founding Archon (President).

IFC Gold Standard Chapters

Delta Tau Delta, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, and Sigma Nu all achieved the highest possible rating in this year’s Duke Greek Community Standards evaluations. Pictured above, IFC President Jack Riker presents representatives of the four chapters with their awards at the annual Order of Omega Greek Awards Ceremony.

Section Locator: Looking for your fraternity’s section? Check out the maps below.

West Campus Section Map
Central Campus Section Map
Panhellenic Association

The Panhellenic Association is currently composed of nine NPC sororities including: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Panhellenic Association Executive Board 2013-2014

President – Katie Howard, Delta Delta Delta
Executive Vice President – Flora Muglia, Alpha Phi
VP Recruitment & Membership – Bridget Meaney, Alpha Delta Pi
Assistant VP Recruitment & Membership – Isabella Leone, Delta Gamma
Director of Administration & Order – Emily O’Loane, Zeta Tau Alpha
Director of Finance – Rachel Barry, Delta Delta Delta
Director of Philanthropy – Sara Couch, Pi Beta Phi
Director of Programming – Danielle Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta
Director of New Member Education & Risk Management – Katharine Cummings, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Director of Public Relations – Vacant

Recent News: Gamma Phi Beta in 2014

Over the past year Duke’s Panhellenic Association has been engaged in the extension process to bring a new sorority to campus. A committee was tasked with reviewing materials submitted by seven chapters interested in colonizing at Duke and out of those seven chapters three were selected to visit campus. Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Gamma Phi Beta visited campus during the spring 2013 semester to attend meetings with students and to present their chapters to the committee. At the conclusion of the extension process, Gamma Phi Beta was selected to join the Duke community as the newest addition to our Panhellenic Association. January is already an exciting time on campus with recruitment taking place for both Panhel and IFC, and with Gamma Phi Beta scheduled to become officially active starting in January 2014, the addition of a new chapter is certain to create even more excitement around our favorite time of year. We all look forward to Gamma Phi Beta’s contributions to the Duke community.

Circle of Sisterhood

This past year’s Panhel-wide philanthropy event took the form of an epic dodgeball tournament held at the Central Campus soccer field. With 8 out of 9 Panhel sororities and one IFC fraternity joining in the competition, the champions’ title was hotly contested. In the end, it was Pi Beta Phi who was able dodge elimination and claim victory over the rest of the field.

Thanks go to Itzy Santillian (Director of Philanthropy), Stephanie Chao (Director of Programming), and Summer Finck (OFSL Graduate Assistant) for all their efforts in planning and executing this fun-filled philanthropic event.

All proceeds from the tournament went to benefit Circle of Sisterhood, a sorority-based foundation whose cause is to “leverage the collective wisdom and influence of sorority women to support entities around the world that remove educational barriers for girls and women, uplifting them from poverty and oppression”. (http://www.circleofsisterhood.org/)

Central Campus Housing

2012-2013 saw Panhellenic chapters realize the benefits of dedicated housing sections for the first time at Duke. The women have quickly acclimated to their new spaces and have realized the many benefits of having a place to call their own. We have seen students utilizing their chapter sections for chapter meetings, BBQs, sisterhood dinners and more, all of which were challenging or impossible without dedicated living space.

The upcoming school year should be exciting as chapters continue to make Central Campus feel like home and take full advantage of all that becomes possible with dedicated housing for chapters.

5 Panhel Gold Standard Chapters

Panhellenic chapters received 5 out of the 13 total Gold Status chapter awards at this year’s Order of Omega Greek Awards Ceremony. (Above: Panhel President Katie Howard poses with the chapter presidents of the 5 award winning chapters. Left to Right: Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha)

Pi Beta Phi: Dodgeball Champs

Members of Pi Beta Phi enjoy their victory at the Panhel Dodgeball Tournament, benefitting Circle of Sisterhood.

Section Locator: Looking for your sorority’s section? Check out the map below.

Central Campus Section Map
National Pan-Hellenic Council


National Pan-Hellenic Council Executive Board 2013-2014
President – Segun Babatunde, Alpha Phi Alpha
1st Vice President – Najerie Danns, Alpha Kappa Alpha
2nd Vice President – Lionel Watkins, Phi Beta Sigma
Treasurer – Kelly Scarry, Alpha Phi Alpha
Historian – Yvette Vasquez, Delta Sigma Theta
Public Relations Chair – Tiana Horn, Zeta Phi Beta
Community Service Chair – JT Ross, Phi Beta Sigma
Parliamentarian – Ciera Price, Sigma Gamma Rho

Recent News: NPHC Week 2012
During fall 2012 Duke NPHC kicked off NPHC Week by presenting their organizations to students at the NPHC Showcase in McClendon Commons. Council members attended the Black Men’s and Women’s Gatherings on Wednesday, and went on to host a voter registration event on Thursday in the Bryan Center. On Friday the council headed over to East Campus to host their well attended annual cookout and Stroll-Off. NPHC Week concluded with the Back to School Bash in the Great Hall on Saturday evening and a day of community service for council members on Sunday.

Duke NPHC 5/10 Conference
The keynote speaker for this year’s NPHC 5/10 Conference was Dr. Gregory S. Parks. Dr. Parks currently serves as an Assistant Professor of Law at Wake Forest University School of Law and has both written and contributed to many books and articles related to African American Fraternities and Sororities including: African American Fraternities and Sororities: The Legacy and the Vision, Black Greek Organizations in the 21st Century: Our Fight Has Just Begun, “The Education of Advisors for Black Greek-letter Organizations: Ten Critiques”, and “Are Black Greeks Relevant? A Not-So-Simple Answer to a Not-So-Simple Questions”.

On 5/10 or May 10th, 1930, the National Pan-Hellenic Council was founded as a permanent organization at Howard University in Washington, DC, with the following charter members: Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternities, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta Sororities. The next year, in 1931, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities joined the Council. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority joined in 1937 and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity completed the list of member organizations in 1997.

The stated purpose and mission of the organization in 1930 was “Unanimity of thought and action as far as possible in the conduct of Greek letter collegiate fraternities and sororities, and to consider problems of mutual interest to its member organizations.”

The 5/10 Conference was established at Duke University in Spring 2012 with the overarching goal of mobilizing leadership among college-affiliated NPHC chapters in the Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill region to ensure that the communities’ National Pan-Hellenic Councils are committed to serving and are being adequately served.

BSAI Step Show 2013
This past year’s BSAI Step Show brought visiting students together with members of the Duke community in Page Auditorium to enjoy performances by the skilled step teams from seven of Duke’s NPHC chapters. The show was a huge success, with each team showing the many hours of practice put into their routines. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. beat out the rest of the competition with impressive performances to claim the title of Step Show Champions for the year.

Step Show Champs
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. on stage after their victory at this past year’s Step Show in Page Auditorium.
President to President

The job of a president, whether it be president of a company, a university, or a fraternity or sorority chapter, is an experience and a responsibility only truly understood by those who seek out and accept the responsibility of the office. It was this idea which led to the first ever President to President reception this past year, bringing together the presidents of Duke’s Greek organizations for a casual evening with Duke’s President, Richard Brodhead.

During the fall semester each chapter and council president received an invitation to join President Brodhead in his home for dinner and intimate conversation, president to president. Over 40 student presidents attended the event and had a chance to talk with President Brodhead about the unique challenges particular to the office of president.

As eager as the students were to learn what it means to be President of Duke University, President Brodhead was equally interested to learn first-hand about the experiences of student leaders whose organizations represent over 30% of Duke’s undergraduate population.

President to President was a unique opportunity for all attendees and an event from their time at Duke that our students will not soon forget.

We are grateful to President Brodhead for enabling this event to become a reality.

Greek Leadership Academy

At the start of every school year, recently elected and continuing chapter presidents, council officers, and assigned chapter representatives head out to Camp Rockfish in Parkton, NC for two days of leadership training and fun.

Facilitator-led discussions and student breakout groups challenge student leaders to engage each other in conversations about the issues facing their chapters and the fraternity and sorority community as a whole. Students benefit from the chance to meet and build relationships with leaders from all four Greek councils in one place and continue those relationships back on campus, helping to foster greater understanding, collaboration and cooperation between councils.

Activities at Greek Leadership Academy are designed around helping students to understand their personal values and what it means to live those values as members of Greek organizations. Students return from Greek Leadership Academy having learned many of the skills they will need to be effective leaders and communicators as they start or continue to function in leadership roles within their chapters.
Order of Omega

The Order of Omega is Duke’s Greek honor society. Membership is made up of sophomores through seniors, with inductions for new junior and senior members in the fall and for sophomores and additional juniors in the spring. Applicants must participate in a membership interview prior to joining, while eligibility is based upon academic achievement (with a minimum GPA requirement of 3.3) and the applicants’ involvement in the Duke, Durham, and Greek communities.

Order of Omega Executive Board 2013-2014

President – Kaitlyn Ellett, Delta Gamma
Vice President at Large – Yvonne Chan, Kappa Phi Lambda
Vice President of Membership – Diana Christensen, Chi Omega
Vice President of Programming – Jina Yun, Kappa Phi Lambda
Vice President of Administration – Sarah Tufano, Alpha Phi
Vice President of Finance – Nikolaus Axmann, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Recent News: Order of Omega Greek Awards

The 11th Annual Order of Omega Greek Awards took place on April 2nd in Scharf Hall. A large crowd of students, faculty members, advisors, and administrators gathered to honor members of the Greek and Duke communities who have made a positive impact over the past year, both within Duke and among the wider Durham community. Congratulations go to Order of Omega President Serena Dai and her Executive Board members Stephen Chen, VP of Membership, Jennifer Huang, VP of Programming, Gene Olan, VP of Administration, Lydia Chow, VP of Finance, and Fraternity & Sorority Life Graduate Assistant, Summer Finck, for their hard work in making this event so successful.

To learn more about Order of Omega and to view a list of the 2013 Order of Omega Greek Award winners follow this link.

Award Winners

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life
presents the
Greek Community Standards
GOLD CHAPTERS
2012-2013

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
Chi Omega
Chi Phi
Delta Gamma
Delta Tau Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Phi Lambda
Omega Phi Beta
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Nu
Zeta Tau Alpha
Duke Greek Emerging Leaders

Duke Greek Emerging Leaders (DGEL) serves as the premiere leadership development program for fraternity and sorority members on Duke’s campus. The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life seeks diverse and dynamic sophomores and juniors representing all four Greek governing councils to serve as Emerging Leaders. Students attend six educational sessions throughout the fall semester with the focus of leading positive change in the fraternity and sorority life community. During the past year, over 50 Emerging Leaders have graduated from the program, with many going on to become chapter presidents, chapter and council executive officers, and Order of Omega members. Nominations for new Emerging Leaders are requested during the spring semester and this coming fall the program will have grown to accommodate over 90 new participants. We are looking forward to a phenomenal semester!

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CONTINUE TO SERVE AS ALUMNI

DUGAC

The Duke University Greek Advisory Council (DUGAC) is a group composed of Duke alumni, faculty, and staff members who meet during Homecoming Weekend and Alumni Reunion Weekend to discuss pressing matters facing the fraternity and sorority life community. John Sacha (T'70, Sigma Phi Epsilon) chairs the Council. If you are interested in serving as a member of this council please contact Clarybel Peguero by September 15th at cp91@duke.edu.

To learn more about DUGAC please visit: http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/greek/chapters-organizations-councils/dugac

What can alumni do?

Ways that alumni can be helpful to their undergraduate chapter:
1. Serve as an alumni advisor if you live in the area.
2. Visit chapter members during Homecoming and Alumni Reunion Weeks.
3. Offer your expertise to students by way of networking and speaking about your professional/educational experiences at a chapter/council program.
4. Internships available? Please send your information to your chapter members. Contact us for contact information.
5. Looking for your chapter’s alumni relations chair? Contact our office and we’ll be happy to put you in touch with them.
6. If you’ve stayed involved with your fraternity/sorority as alumni please provide the benefits of that experience with your undergraduate chapter members. Reassure them that there is involvement post graduation.

Online Resources:
Check out our website at http://www.studentaffairs.duke.edu/greek

The Duke University Relationship Statement is available on our website at http://studentaffairs.duke.edu/greek/about-us/relationship-statement

View our Fraternity & Sorority Life E-book here: A Guide to Fraternity and Sorority Life

View photos from fraternity and sorority life events on our Flickr page at: www.flickr.com/greekatduke

Want to stay connected?

Follow us on Facebook or Twitter at: http://www.facebook.com/greekatduke and http://twitter.com/greekatduke

For more information please contact us by email, phone, or visit us on campus.

New Office Location:

OFSL has moved yet again, this time to our permanent home in the Bryan Center! We are now located in our new office space in 006 Bryan Center, on the lower level between the Center for Multicultural Affairs and the Center for Leadership and Social Action.

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