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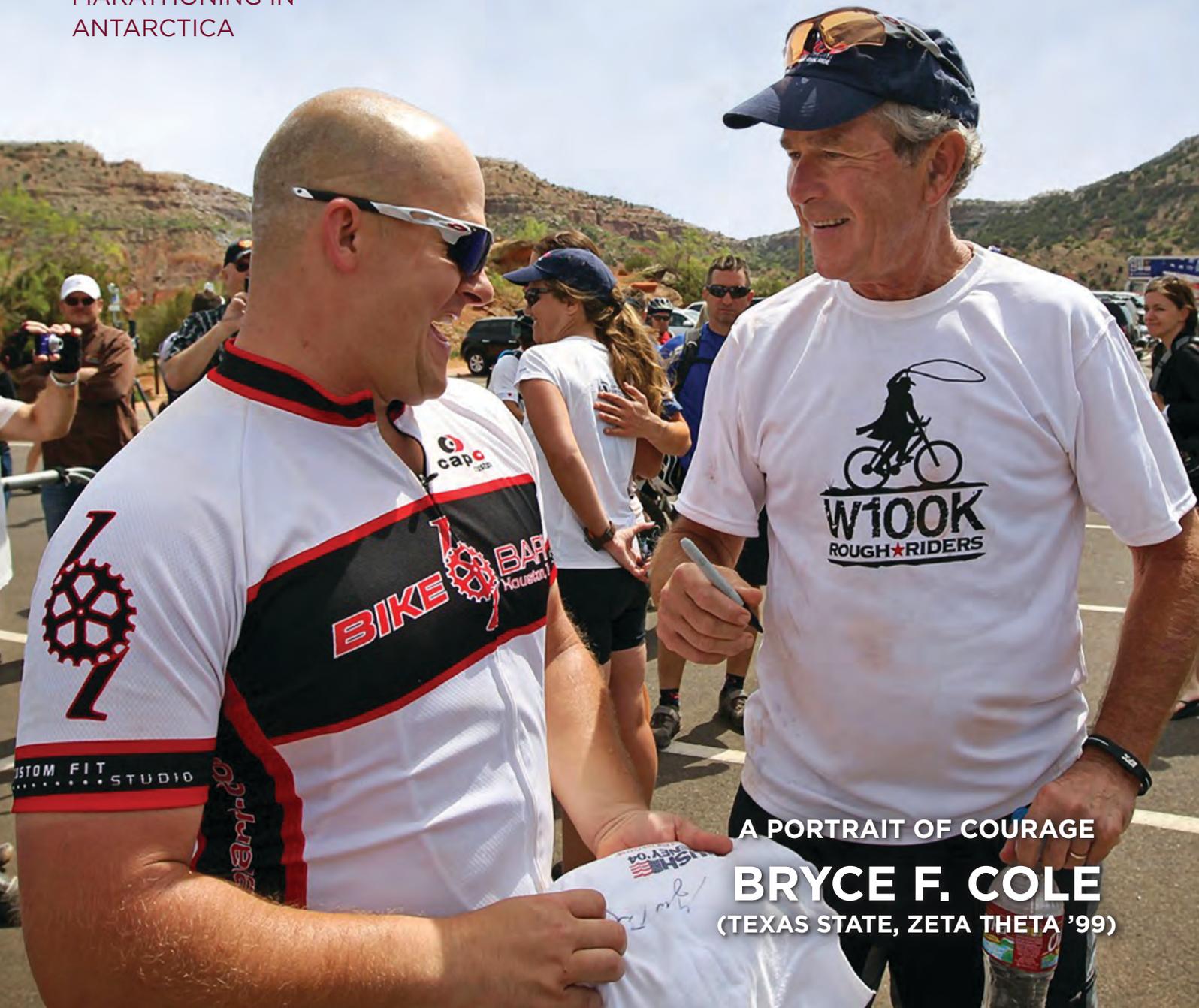
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AT VALPARAISO AND
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MARATHONING IN
ANTARCTICA



A PORTRAIT OF COURAGE
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Excellence then, is not an act,
but a habit.
– Aristotle

WORDS OF WISDOM TO YOUNG PIKE MEMBERS

A successful career in entertainment, or any industry, requires hard work and dedication. Equally important is having a passion for what you do. In Hollywood, you have to be comfortable with setbacks; persistence and passion will serve you well.



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New Appointments and Staff Changes

Executive Vice President & CEO Justin A. Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96) is pleased to announce the following changes to the International Fraternity staff:



Erik A. Fournier
(Jacksonville, Mu Mu '15)

Erik Fournier has been promoted to the position of director of services-west. Fournier joined the staff in 2016 as a chapter consultant, traveling the Midwest and Heartland regions, as well as working on expansions projects at Eastern Kentucky University and Nicholls State University. As director of services-west, he will be responsible for overseeing the operations and consultants who travel the western half of the continent.



Graham P. Jewell
(Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon '13)

Graham Jewell has been promoted to director of expansion. Jewell joined the staff in 2016 as a chapter consultant working with chapters in the Delta and Arkoma regions. He also oversaw expansion projects at the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky. As director of expansion, Jewell will be responsible for all expansion and recolonization efforts as well as working with Pi Kappa Alpha colonies to ensure they become fully chartered chapters.



Eduardo Maciel
(California State-Fullerton, Mu Epsilon '13)

Eduardo Maciel has been promoted to the position of director of membership growth. Maciel joined the staff in 2016 as the colony consultant working with the Fraternity's colonies and newly chartered chapters. As director of membership growth, he will be responsible for evaluating and developing the curriculum for recruitment training and improving recruitment resources.



Lucas J. Ryan
(Florida State, Delta Lambda '12)

Luke Ryan has been promoted to the position of director of finance. He joined the staff in 2016 as a chapter consultant and traveled the Rockies and Lone Star regions while also completing colonization projects at North Carolina State University and the University of Kentucky. As director of finance, Ryan will be responsible for collecting all chapter and alumni association accounts receivable; coordinating and facilitating financial education for all constituents; planning and organizing in-person financial consultation visits and providing support to the finance and accounting department.



Jarrett M. Way
(North Texas, Epsilon Delta '13)

Jarrett Way has been promoted to the position of director of educational content & strategy. In this role, Way will be charged with creating, publishing and marketing valuable, relevant, and useful content to better engage, educate, and address the needs of chapter leaders. Specifically he will provide support and direction to onboard, educate, and communicate with chapter leaders throughout the school year to improve all areas of chapter programming. Way will also be charged with repackaging chapter resources, optimizing content, assisting with ongoing marketing efforts and creating further chapter related resources. Way served as chapter consultant beginning in January 2016. As a consultant, Way supported the Golden West and Pacific Coast Regions and conducted expansion projects at Oregon State University and the University of Colorado-Boulder.



The following gentlemen have departed the International Fraternity staff after their terms of service:



Jordan L. King
(Arizona, Gamma Delta '10)

Jordan King departed the Fraternity staff in June 2017 after four years of service. King joined the staff in 2013 as a chapter consultant, and continued on to serve as the director of finance for the next three years. As director of finance, he focused on educating chapters on sound financial management practices. In addition to performing these duties, he has also represented Pi Kappa Alpha on Capitol Hill for the last five years, campaigning for passage of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (CHIA). King will be pursuing his career in Washington D.C. after accepting an offer from Booz Allen Hamilton.



Joshua W. Murphy
(Arizona, Gamma Delta '07)

Josh Murphy departed the Fraternity staff in March 2017 to accept a position with BNY Mellon in Atlanta, Georgia. Murphy spent his first year on staff as chapter consultant for the Great Lakes, River Valley, and Founders regions, then was promoted to senior consultant where he served the colonies. In May 2014, Murphy became the director of expansion, overseeing the chartering of 18 chapters in three years.



Jacob F. Vanderlugt
(Adrian, Zeta Lambda '14)

Jacob Vanderlugt departed the Fraternity staff in June 2017 to accept a position with Cerner Corporation in Kansas City, Missouri. Vanderlugt spent his first year on staff as chapter consultant for the Golden West & Pacific Coast regions, then was promoted to director of alumni engagement in June 2015. Vanderlugt was then promoted to director of membership growth in June 2016.

Foundation CEO N. Ryan Flickinger (Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94) announces the following changes to the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation staff:



Logan G. Seger
(Indiana State, Theta Omicron '09)

Logan Seger has joined the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation staff as director of development, effective July 1. In this role, Seger is charged to reestablish the Dallas-Fort Worth regional office and serve alumni residing in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri. Seger joins the Foundation team with three years' experience working for the International Fraternity. He started his career as a chapter consultant, servicing the Delta and Arkoma regions and conducting the University of Wyoming and Arkansas Tech University expansion projects. After one year, he was promoted to director of services, where he spent the last two years supporting all chapter operations and operations staff for the western half of North America.

"Logan has done a terrific job for the Fraternity staff as both a consultant and director of services. His programmatic background and knowledge of effective operations has been a tremendous benefit in both roles," said Executive Vice President & CEO Justin Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96). "Moreover, he has a calmness and measured approach in every activity and project he undertakes, which will benefit the Foundation. Logan is a guy who will bring tremendous value to the Fraternity, regardless of what specific role he has, and I am pleased that he will continue to be a part of our team."

The PIKE Foundation continues to implement its plan to expand the regional development model and will eventually have up to six directors of development serving the organization in strategic locations throughout the United States. Interested parties and candidates for this role are encouraged to send their resume and a cover letter to PikeFoundation@pikes.org, attention Human Resources.



Paul T. Arthur
(Memphis, Delta Zeta '14)

The Foundation said goodbye to Memorial Headquarters Facility Technician Paul Arthur, who departed staff on April 14, 2017. For four years, Arthur played an important role in the maintenance and preservation of the building that PIKE alumni and students call home. He helped oversee nearly \$500,000 in renovations to the building during his tenure, much of which was related to mechanical system upgrades to the now 29-year-old office and museum complex. Arthur and his wife have relocated to Fort Payne, Alabama to be closer to their immediate family.

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BRYCE COLE

A PORTRAIT OF COURAGE

by W. Brent Phillips (Missouri, Alpha Nu '87)

“I was blown up six or seven times. The last one sent me home.”

Bryce F. Cole (Texas State, Zeta Theta '99) speaks in a matter-of-fact tone. The calm in his voice contrasts with the image of a tough deployment to Iraq where his unit took 29 casualties while patrolling around Baqubah, a city 30 miles north-northeast of Baghdad.

Cole joined Zeta Theta Chapter in 1998. “It was fun and I guess we were a little crazy, but an older brother pulled me aside and told me, ‘You get out of this what you put into it.’ That primed me to take on leadership roles in the chapter. I helped with recruitment, fundraising, and also served as vice president.”

“I don’t use things I learned from classes like I use what I learned in the chapter. Being involved in the chapter gives you responsibility outside of your grades. At the time it was stressful and busy, but that prepared me for life.”

Cole referenced viewing the chapter as a business. They realized their finances needed improvement and started talking with each other about why it was important to pay dues on time. Together the chapter corrected their accounts receivable and faced the hard task of removing members who didn’t meet their financial obligations. They had a shared sense of purpose, responsibility, and friendship.

When he graduated in 2003, he started law school. It was during a clerkship after his first year when he realized he wanted something different. His brother was serving in Afghanistan and he came from a military family. Much like he felt a calling to serve his chapter, joining the Army was something he felt called to do. It

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was a big leap, but Cole decided to enlist. Newly married (he met his wife at the PIKE house) and 26 years old, Cole was a little older than most who enlist in the Armed Forces.

Because of his college degree and high score on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB), he joined at a higher paygrade and qualified for enlistment bonuses that helped pay college loans. His long-range plan was to use the Army’s “Green to Gold” program where members serve as enlisted members then transition to the officer corps. So Cole left for basic training, and after completing his initial training as a paratrooper, he shipped off to war. Because his entry paygrade was E-4, Cole promoted to E-5 (sergeant) at his first opportunity.

Now a member of the prestigious 82nd Airborne division, Cole volunteered for a Reconnaissance Scout Platoon. “Recon” platoons move ahead of a main force – scouting positions, the terrain, and sending information and intelligence back to field commanders. His home in Iraq was Forward Operating Base (FOB) Warhorse. The deployment was scheduled to last 18 months. While patrolling the roads and towns of Iraq, improvised explosive devices (IED’s) were a constant threat to men and equipment.

"I was blown up several times. After a while that catches up with you. I sustained ankle, shoulder, and back injuries, and concussions that were aggravated with each explosion. The last explosion happened 17 months into deployment."

This one shattered his ankle and shin, and ruptured discs.

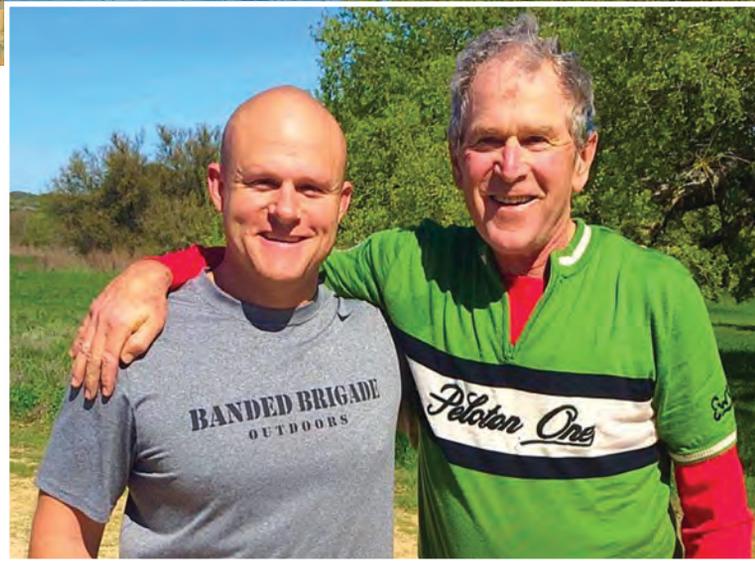
"I was in Iraq, and woke up in a hospital in Germany. I remember waking briefly on the [medical evacuation] airplane, which is like a flying hospital, and then I'm in Germany."

Cole spent over a year meeting with doctors and doing therapy, healing both mind and body. Due to his injuries, he was medically retired from the Army.

MOUNTAIN BIKING & PRESIDENT BUSH

"Mountain biking helped me regain self-confidence and get back on my feet."

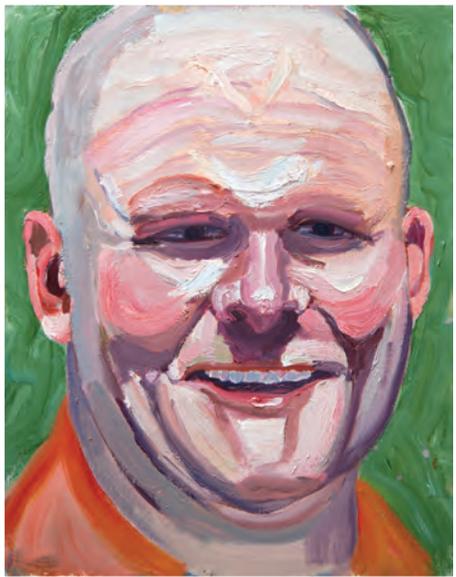
What Cole doesn't really say is how his injuries made it difficult to run, and mountain biking was something he used to do and to which he naturally returned. Today he races mountain bikes. He shattered his elbow in a bike crash and is having surgery to fix it.



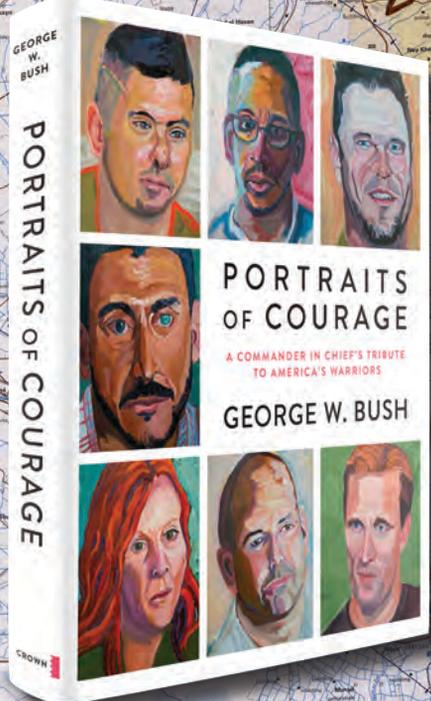
"If you race enough, eventually you'll have a crash – I've been pretty lucky so far, up to now... so." Cole is measured and matter-of-fact even in this.

It was during a Wounded Warrior ride that Cole met former President George W. Bush. Impressed by his story, Bush painted a portrait of Cole, and he is one of many wounded warriors featured in Bush's book, *Portraits of Courage*.

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Ba'qubah, where Cole sustained his final injury in Iraq





“Wounded warriors are people whose experiences impacted their lives, but it’s important to remember that they’re still normal people.”

That concern and caring for his fellow service members led him to co-found a non-profit that provides camaraderie and love for the outdoors to fellow veterans and service members.

Banded Brigade Outdoors provides morale-boosting outdoor events for those who have served in any branch

of the military. Focusing on newly-injured or severely injured service members, Banded Brigade Outdoors believes that the sooner a person returns to an active lifestyle, the sooner mental and physical health will improve.

Cole has passed on his love of mountain biking and competition to his son. He currently promotes the Texas High School Mountain Biking Racing League, when he’s not in a cast.

Cole served in various positions with Zeta Theta Alumni Advisory Board and the Zeta Theta Alumni Association. Currently, he works in medical device sales for DaVinci Robotic in Houston, Texas where he lives with his wife, Teresa, and his sons, Cooper and Caleb. ❖



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RUNNING TO THE ENDS OF THE

by Megan Cook

It all started with a t-shirt. Brother Mark Swanson (*Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma '82*) was running a half-marathon in Albuquerque, New Mexico, when he saw a shirt promoting the 50 States Marathon Club, an organization of marathon runners who are working toward running marathons in each state.

Six years and seven months later, Swanson had done just that. On June 12, 2010, in Marathon, Iowa, he completed his 50th marathon. Since then, he finished 25 more marathons, bringing his total to 75, and set a new goal of running on each continent.

EARTH

Mark Swanson traveled to the wild terrain of Antarctica in January 2017 to pursue his goal of running on every continent.



Swanson decided to start his continental endeavors in Antarctica due to the logistical difficulty level and the travel cost.

"I figured by running in Antarctica first, my other intercontinental travel would seem easier," he said.



Holy Trinity Church is one of the eight churches in Antarctica.

Swanson's Antarctic adventure began with a 16-hour flight from Dallas, Texas, to Punta Arenas, Chile – the southernmost permanent population center in South America. Upon arrival in Chile, he met with the other 34 Marathon Adventure participants who would soon be running in Antarctica. Because the southern continent is the coldest, windiest, and driest of all the continents, the group had to remain extremely flexible with regards to the second leg of their travel and had a five-day flight window for their two-hour flight to Antarctica.

After four days of waiting for the right weather conditions, the runners flew out of Chile, flying over the treacherous Drake Passage (the body of water where the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans meet), and landed at the airport – just a landing strip – on King George Island, Antarctica.

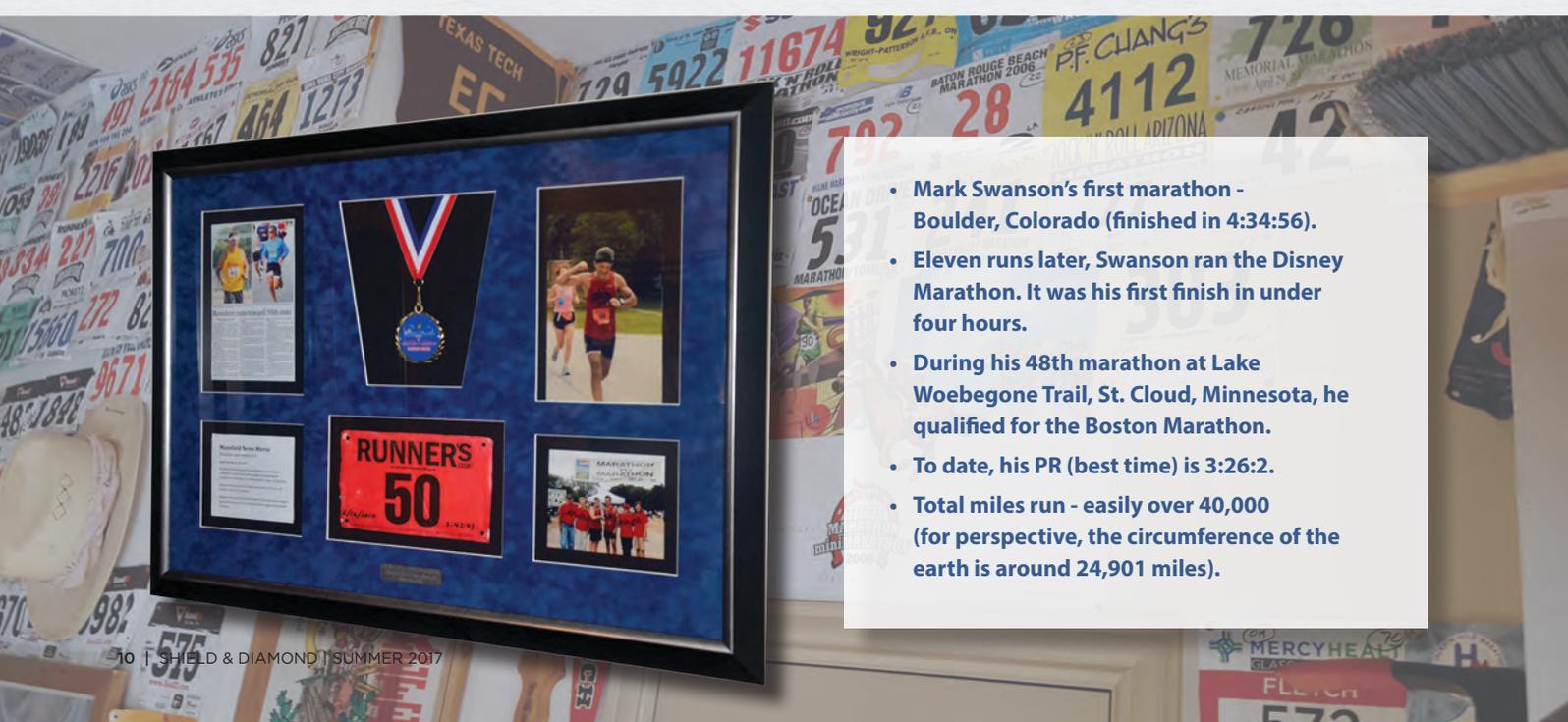
The runners deboarded via a rolled-up ladder and unloaded their bags in a blizzard. From there, the group hiked to their campsite for the night while the race sponsors set up for the marathon. An hour after landing, the marathon began to become the "most unique and interesting" race Swanson has ever run.

"Where else can you go and literally run next to a penguin?" he said.

Because it was summertime while they were there, Swanson said the weather wasn't too cold and the runners never ran over any snow or ice. Instead, the course, a road used by Russian and Chinese researchers, was over rocky, hilly terrain with extremely muddy patches.

The terrain and multiple penguin photo opportunities brought Swanson's time down by two hours. He finished the marathon in just over six hours as the 11th finisher.

By mid-afternoon, the marathon was over. Following the races, runners were able to enjoy



- **Mark Swanson's first marathon - Boulder, Colorado (finished in 4:34:56).**
- **Eleven runs later, Swanson ran the Disney Marathon. It was his first finish in under four hours.**
- **During his 48th marathon at Lake Wobegone Trail, St. Cloud, Minnesota, he qualified for the Boston Marathon.**
- **To date, his PR (best time) is 3:26:2.**
- **Total miles run - easily over 40,000 (for perspective, the circumference of the earth is around 24,901 miles).**

excursions to a penguin colony. They also explored the nearby Russian and Chinese research bases. The group camped overnight in tents then flew back to Chile, bringing their 30-hour trip to Antarctica to a close.

Two days after running the White Continent Marathon, Brother Swanson finished the Punta Arenas Marathon, crossing yet another continent off of his list. In contrast to the course he had just run, Chile's course was flat and he finished the marathon in four hours and 37 minutes as the sixth finisher.

Swanson has always had an affinity for the outdoors, recalling that his favorite undergraduate memories are from his chapter's annual raft trip through the Rio Grande.

"I've had so many fun, great experiences that I wouldn't have had without deciding to join the Fraternity in 1980," he said.

In addition to his undergraduate Fraternity experience, Swanson served as a chapter consultant from 1986-87 and was the PIKE University Leadership Lecture Series speaker at the 2016 Dallas Summit.

"The friendships associated with brotherhood never change whether it's 1868 or 2017."

Start with a 5 or 10k. You can't just walk out the door and run a full marathon. Luckily, all you need is a good pair of shoes.

For brothers interested in running marathons, Swanson offers this advice:

"Running a marathon requires dedication and perseverance, but it's rewarding. It's not easy, and at times can be full of disappointments. But if you keep trying, everything will fall into place. Marathon running is symbolic of life. Keep trying and you will eventually succeed." ❖



Swanson finished the Chilean Punta Arenas Marathon in second place with a time of 4:37:25.



Swanson kept all of his t-shirts, bibs, and medals from his first 50 marathons. The bibs and medals hang in his garage and he has a quilt of all the t-shirts. A few of his bibs are framed, including his first Boston Qualifier, the Boston Marathon, and his 50th state bib and medal.



STORM THE HILL

GREEKS CAMPAIGN FOR THE COLLEGIATE HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE ACT

by Jordan L. King (Arizona, Gamma Delta '10)

This year's annual Storm The Hill event was energized by the increased likelihood that the Greek community's long standing legislation in Congress will finally find a larger bill upon which to "catch a ride" and become law. The Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (CHIA) has been waiting for a major tax bill, and the opportunity for tax reform in this 115th Congress is the strongest it has been in at least two decades. In addition to promoting the adoption of this bill, which has considerable bipartisan support, the Greek teams cultivated connections with new members of Congress and conducted the all-important work of maintaining our existing strong relationships with members of Congress and their key staff members.

The night before the Storm The Hill event, the PIKE team had dinner with former U.S. Congressman from Indiana and Past Pi Kappa Alpha International President Ed Pease (*Indiana, Delta Xi '71*) and Josh Ronk (*Virginia Commonwealth, Lambda Chi '10*), who is currently the legislative assistant for Congressman Gosar. Following dinner, Brother Nick Trainer (*Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma '06*), a 2009 and 2010 alumnus of the Storm The Hill event, provided a special treat for the group. Trainer works in the Office of Political Affairs at the White House and hosted an after-hours tour of the West Wing. Everyone was most grateful for Trainer making time for this special behind the scenes look at the White House.

The PIKE team consisted of 10 members this year, five students and five alumni. The selected undergraduates were: Carson Kuhl (*Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon '14*), Thomas Bechtel (*Indiana, Delta Xi '15*), Michael Cairo (*Florida Atlantic, Lambda Beta '13*), Austin Franco (*Angelo State, Eta Epsilon '15*) and Christopher Lee (*North Texas, Epsilon Delta '14*).

Quite intentionally, the conversations during the Capitol Hill visits are primarily driven by the undergraduate representatives. The day before the event is training day. The Fraternal Government Relations Coalition (a joint committee of the North American Interfraternal Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference) organizes the training and the visits on Capitol Hill with advisory support from the Fraternity & Sorority Political Action Committee (FSPAC).

Over 100 student representatives are selected in total, each is paired with an alumnus from their respective Greek organization, and then each fraternity pair is teamed with a sorority pair for the purpose of storming the hill the next day. The PIKE alumnus volunteers were Peter Danjczek (*George Mason, Kappa Theta '08*), Randy Ross (*Iota Theta '98*), and John Sossalla (*American, Kappa Upsilon '08*). The two Pi Kappa Alpha staff members were Director of Finance Jordan L. King (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '10*) and Chief Real Estate Officer Daniel W. Corah (*Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '83*). Collectively, the



Members of the PIKE delegation visit Senator Pat Roberts' office to discuss the progress of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act.



Pikes wait at the entrance to the White House for a special tour.



Pikes Storm the Hill - From left: Austin Franco (Angelo State, Eta Epsilon '15), Christopher Lee (North Texas, Epsilon Delta '14), Peter Danjczek (George Mason, Kappa Theta '08), Director of Finance Jordan L. King (Arizona, Gamma Delta '10), International President Shad Williams (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '90), Carson Kuhl (Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon '14), Michael Cairo (Florida Atlantic, Lambda Beta '13), Thomas Bechtel (Indiana University, Delta Xi '15), and Chief Real Estate Officer Daniel W. Corah (Epsilon Theta '83).

Pi Kappa Alpha delegation met with 65 members of Congress. The entire fraternity and sorority delegation met with over 425 members. Individual meetings were conducted with senators and representatives and/or their key staff on Wednesday, April 26.

After a long day of meetings, the team attended the FSPAC annual banquet at a hotel near the Capitol. The group was then joined by Delta Eta (*Delaware*) house corporation president, Al Schweizer (*Delaware, Delta Eta '75*), and International President Shad D. Williams (*Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '90*). The FSPAC's banquet is a special time to recognize loyal supporters and hear from members of Congress about how their Greek experience enhanced their lives and helped them advance their careers.

Please encourage your senators and the representative in your district to co-sponsor CHIA (bill number S.736 and H.R.1200, respectively). The bill would eliminate an arbitrary contradiction in the current tax code that allows colleges and universities to use charitable contributions to build, maintain, and renovate student housing, but prevents other not-for-profit student housing entities, such as fraternities and sororities, from doing the same. The goal of CHIA is not to provide special privileges for fraternities and sororities, but rather to empower house corporations to compete for tax deductible donations on an equal playing field. Unleashing the potential capital that could be raised for Greek housing would enable more timely upgrades to safety systems in houses, many over 100 years in age, and stimulate new acquisitions, ground-up projects, and major renovations across the United States. The cash infusion from donors would expedite over a billion dollars in projects that are currently shovel-ready and stimulate the creation of countless more projects system-wide.

Over 150 universities from around the nation have written letters in support of CHIA, and student governments on campuses from the Atlantic to the Pacific have passed resolutions supporting the federal bill as well. Colleges and universities are at or over capacity in their student housing. Ensuring that there are alternative, safe, and affordable housing options is in the best interest of the students and their host institutions.

The lead sponsor for CHIA in the House of Representatives is Brother Pete Sessions (*Southwestern, Alpha Omicron '76*). Congressman Sessions represents the 32nd congressional district of Texas and is currently chairman of the House Rules Committee. Pi Kappa Alpha's delegation on Capitol Hill includes: Congressmen Sessions [R-TX], David Young [R-IA] (*Drake, Delta Omicron '89*), John Carter [R-TX] (*Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma '63*), Brian Babin [R-TX] (*Texas, Beta Mu '68*), and Charlie Crist [I-FL] (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '76*). PIKE senators are Thad Cochran [R-MS] (*Mississippi, Gamma Iota '56*) and Pat Roberts [R-KS] (*Kansas State, Alpha Omega '55*).



Congressman Pete Sessions

Student applications for the Washington D.C. event are normally available in November or early December each year. If you have questions or would like to know what you can do to help support the Greek Community, please contact Daniel W. Corah at the Pi Kappa Alpha International Headquarters: dcorah@pikes.org. ❖



EPSILON BETA CHAPTER RETURNS TO VALPARAISO

Epsilon Beta Chapter was officially reinstated at Valparaiso University on February 18, 2017, after a demanding 24-month process. The chapter was installed with 55 brothers, all of whom are honored to be the chapter's refounding fathers.

The colony at Valparaiso was formed on January 26, 2015 with the help of Expansion Consultants Jake Vanderlugt (*Adrian College, Zeta Lambda '14*) and Pat Hamel (*Methodist, Mu Eta '13*). Vanderlugt and Hamel selected over 50 men to start the colony, including members of Valparaiso's Division I football, track, and tennis teams.

The men immediately immersed themselves into the community and participated in many events, including Valparaiso's St. Baldrick's Foundation event and Chi Omega's Swishes For Wishes philanthropy event in spring 2015. During the 2015 fall semester, the colony participated in Valparaiso's Relay for Life event. In addition, the colony took part in Homecoming Week and held its first Homecoming pig roast.

In spring 2016, the men contributed to various philanthropy events including the University's Dance Marathon, as well as the Polar Plunge. The colony also took home the "Most Creative Use of Theme" award in Greek Week's Songfest event. They finished the semester with a clear sense of direction, determined to finish the chartering process. In September 2016, the members organized

of The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. This would not have been possible without the help of initiation teams from Delta Sigma (*Bradley*), Epsilon Epsilon (*Toledo*), Theta Omicron (*Indiana State*), and Iota Delta (*Rose Hulman*) Chapters.

Following the initiation, Epsilon Beta Chapter was officially reinstated by International Vice President Devang Desai (*Miami, Gamma Omega '03*), Director of Expansion Joshua Murphy (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '07*), Director of Membership Growth Jake Vanderlugt, and past Expansion Consultant Patrick Hamel. To conclude the fantastic weekend, Epsilon Beta Chapter celebrated with a banquet held at The Market in Valparaiso, Indiana. The event was attended by over 120 guests, including alumni, family, and friends.

Epsilon Beta Chapter would like to express its thanks to Assistant Dean of Students for Greek Life Carolyn Whittier, as well as the rest of Valparaiso Greek Life community for their continued support throughout the chartering process. In addition, the brothers want to thank their chapter advisors, John Shanahan (*Indiana, Delta Xi '74*) and Brandon Nettrouer (*Indiana State, Theta Omicron '12*), their alumni advisory board, and all Valpo PIKE alumni for their support, excitement, and assistance. ❖



Epsilon Beta Chapter Advisor John Shanahan (Indiana, Delta Xi '74) reacts with excitement.

their first Fireman's Challenge benefiting Washington Township Volunteer Fire Department.

The men submitted their petition to charter after ranking among the top three on campus in every statistical category, including first place in spring 2017 recruitment with 23 men. Epsilon Beta Chapter has a 3.04 GPA and 100% of their members are involved on campus, including men on Student Senate and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They also have over 20 varsity and club athletes, including members of the varsity basketball, track and field, tennis, and football teams. As a colony, the men sent 15 men to PIKE University in 2016-17 and raised over \$4,000 for philanthropy.

On February 17, 2017, 55 brothers were initiated into the bonds



MU RHO CHAPTER CHARTERED AT CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY

On Sunday, April 30, 2017, Mu Rho Chapter of The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was installed at Christopher Newport University. The chapter was installed with 80 brothers just 15 months after the arrival of PIKE expansion consultants on campus.

The colony at Christopher Newport was formed on February 1, 2016 with the arrival of Expansion Consultants Eric Johnson (*Kennesaw State, Mu Beta, '12*) and Tanner Olson (*Utah, Alpha Tau, '11*). Johnson and Olson spent five weeks meeting with faculty, staff, administration, campus leaders, and coaches to recruit 65 men to start the colony, 34 of which were varsity or club athletes.

During their final colony consultant visit of 2016, the men were instructed that they should anticipate chartering in the fall of 2017 due to struggling chapter operations. The members accepted this challenge, and over the course of a year they recruited 30 men into the colony, achieved a 3.13 GPA, completed over 1,500 hours of community service, raised over \$14,000 for philanthropy, maintained 100% campus involvement, and boasted 56 varsity and club athletes.

The men submitted their petition to charter in March 2017 after eclipsing the position as largest fraternity on campus. On April 28, 68 brothers were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha by Kappa Theta (*Georgia Mason*), Zeta Iota (*Old Dominion*), Lambda Chi (*Virginia Commonwealth*), and Lambda Upsilon (*McNeese State*) Chapters. The following morning, the final 12 seniors and

members of the executive board were initiated by a team composed of colony advisors.

Following the initiation of the members, Mu Rho Chapter was installed by International Vice President Devang Desai (*Miami, Gamma Omega '03*), Director of Expansion Graham Jewell (*Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon '13*), Colony Advisor William Tosten (*Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron '80*) and Chief Operating Officer Lance Horner (*McNeese State, Lambda Upsilon '10*). The chartering ceremonies were followed by a banquet at the Four Points by Sheraton in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Over 150 guests attended including advisors, dates, parents, and University representatives.

In his closing remarks, Chapter President Logan Rader remarked that this momentous occasion was merely a stepping stone to even greater accomplishments ahead for Mu Rho Chapter. The graduating seniors will leave behind a legacy of excellence and determination, as well as a torch for younger members to carry in the coming years. ❖

Christopher Newport is a four-year public university in Newport News, Virginia that enrolls 5,000 students in academic programs in liberal arts and sciences through the College of Arts and Humanities, the College of Natural and Behavioral Sciences, the College of Social Sciences, and the Luter School of Business. CNU has a vibrant and growing Greek community that enriches campus life. Nine sororities and eight fraternities are active participants in either the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council, or the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC).



PIKE OUT-RECRUITS 20 FRATERNITIES 3 TO 1



Away in the middle of the Sonoran Desert, and established before Arizona was a state, you will find the University of Arizona. With an economic impact of over \$8 billion annually, U of A is a place without limits. For example: leading a first-of-its-kind mission, by 2020 U of A will send a spacecraft to an asteroid to collect samples to bring back to Earth for further research. This type of innovation and forward thinking definitely requires the right kind of individuals. Today, the University of Arizona stretches across more than 380 acres in central Tucson and is home to over 33,000 undergraduates. One of those undergraduates is James Losole '14, current president of Gamma Delta Chapter.



From left: Recruitment Chair Vance Arnold '14, President James Losole '14, Treasurer Max Oberholtzer '15

Nearing the End of Fall Semester

During the fall 2016 semester, Gamma Delta Chapter fell short of its expectations for recruitment; Losole knew something had to change. So it did. This spring the chapter out-recruited the other 20 fraternities on campus 3 to 1 by implementing change within the recruitment program and by involving each and every member.

Chapter Executives Conference Memphis, Tennessee - January 5-8, 2017

After being elected chapter president, Losole knew he could implement something new for the recruitment program. With the election behind them, Losole, Recruitment Chairman Vance Arnold '14, and Treasurer Max Oberholtzer '15 boarded a plane headed to the Chapter Executives Conference (CEC) in Memphis, Tennessee.

Each year in January, the CEC features International Fraternity staff and alumnus professionals working with over 500 undergraduate presidents, recruitment chairmen, and treasurers from chapters all over North America. Each attendee completes an executive track specific to his position. This in-

dustry-leading training teaches brothers to excel in the areas of motivating others, leading with character, financial management, and cutting edge recruitment programs.

"At first I was unsure about the CEC," said Losole. "But after attending with my recruitment chairman and treasurer, I still to this day cannot be happier with our experience in Memphis. We all learned more than we expected and there were so many takeaways to bring back to our chapter."

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– James Losole '14

The Presidents Track began with *Overview of Your Role as President*, facilitated by PIKE University Board President J.J. Arnold (*Indiana State, Theta Omicron '96*) and Executive Vice President & CEO Justin A. Buck (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96*). "Before attending the CEC, I knew what to talk about during my first few executive board meetings, but was unsure of how effective I was being," stated Losole. "Attending the session with J.J. and Justin opened my eyes

and enhanced the way I thought about the position. During our first executive board meeting after attending the conference, I implemented some tactics I learned which turned our meetings





Gamma Delta Chapter

around 180 degrees; I knew that we were effectively using our time.”

Start of Spring 2017 Semester

Upon their return from CEC, the men were equipped and motivated to continue working on spring recruitment. “One of my top priorities as president is recruitment; I’m always recruiting. I want to execute the best recruitment week Gamma Delta has ever had since being rechartered in 2009. I want to set the tone of the semester by showing the Greek community that we recruited the best new member class out of all the fraternities at Arizona,” Losole stated during their first chapter meeting back from winter break.

Recruitment Chairman Vance Arnold got right to work, revamping the entire recruitment committee. He assigned specific captains and gave each captain his own set of responsibilities. The most confident and well-spoken members were in charge of giving tours of the house to potential new members (PNMs) during events. “If certain members were not comfortable with greeting potential new members at the door, then we made sure they had a different responsibility during recruitment events,” said Arnold. Strategic assignments, giving individuals specific responsibilities within the chapter and recruitment committee, was a big change from previous semesters. “One thing our chapter never faults on is effort. I knew our men were going to give their all, like they always do. We made sure that we set up a well-structured environment so our men could be as efficient as possible,” declared Losole.

On any university or college campus, there are plenty of opportunities to recruit quality potential new members. Whether it’s at the gym or walking to class, the University of Arizona is no exception. “Our chapter understands this concept and it has become part of our culture. A simple conversation on campus is how the majority of us were initially recruited, so it makes sense to continue having those conversations,” stated Losole. “Being visible and

taking the extra initiative has contributed to a lot of our success at U of A. Another perfect opportunity that many overlook is reaching out to the incoming freshmen over the summer months, before they even arrive on campus. Chances are they do not know much about fraternities, so if you’re able to establish a relationship early on by simply offering any kind of help, then you put yourself in a better position to talk about PIKE. Soon enough the prospect will learn that you’re a member of a fraternity on campus. His interest may spark and he may start to ask questions – which is a great opportunity for you and the chapter,” Losole shared.

Recruitment Week

With roughly 600 names of PNMs in the green book, Gamma Delta Chapter started the week with a goal to



Rho New Member Class

100%	Campus Involvement
16	HS Varsity Sport Captains
13	HS Sport State Championships
7	New Members with a 3.8+ GPA (NM Class Cumulative GPA: 3.31)
2	U of A Honors College Students
1	Goaltender of the Year for State of Ohio
1	Founder/President of “Casas de Luz” Club (Raises money to build homes in Tijuana, Mexico)
1	Nationally Recognized Photographer (2016)

extend 25 bids and the expectation of 20 being accepted. Throughout recruitment week the chapter hosted several events at the house: open houses, a barbecue, and games of basketball. All of the events led up to their business professional invite-only event on Friday. The chapter invited around 50 potential new members back to PIKE for this exclusive event; everyone was in suits and ties and dinner was catered. The recruitment chairman and the president of the chapter briefly addressed the assembly; the keynote speaker of the evening was immediate past chapter president Clark Abourisk '13. Abourisk spoke on behalf of the chapter, informing all PNMs on what it means to be a member of PIKE at U of A. He touched on the lifelong commitment of joining and what it could look like after college. "Usually we have an alumnus member speak at our invite-only event, but having Clark speak this year was great as he is very well respected by the chapter and could easily relate to the potential new members," said Losole.

After the event, the recruitment committee held their final deliberation meeting to discuss extending membership to attendees of the event that evening. "Everybody on the committee already knows who he may or may not have recommended, but it's important for the guys on the committee who may not have recommended someone or don't know an individual to discuss their first impressions, the positives and the negatives. If something false is said about an individual, you know then to speak up, but it's important to keep balanced deliberations or else bias can take over and the quality of a new member class will decrease," explained Losole.

Quantity and Quality

At the conclusion of the deliberation meeting, the committee decided to extend 37 bids. The hard work put forth by the entire chapter led to the large initial pool of names, allowing the chapter to attract many high caliber men. By the time they narrowed the pool from roughly 600 names down to 50 and invited those individuals to their Friday invite-only event, they had already attracted the most best men.

"Initially we felt good about extending 25 bids as that was a good number in the spring at U of A, but concluding our final event, we knew based on the quality of guys that we had to extend more," Losole shared. "Of the 37 individuals who were extended membership, 35 accepted and were welcomed to join Gamma Delta Chapter at the University of Arizona."

What advice would you give to other PIKE chapters looking to achieve similar success?

"Preach your ideals and recruit on character. Too often you hear about fraternities only talking about their parties. I know the reputation our chapter has. I know the University of Arizona is often perceived as a big party school. But if you come to Gamma Delta during recruitment week, you would not hear a word about our parties. We don't want men in the chapter who solely value the parties. What makes our chapter such a strong, unified group is that we focus on all aspects of the Fraternity. We raise the most money in philanthropy, we hold community service events, we respect women, we challenge one another to grow, and we understand the importance this plays within our chapter. We express these beliefs to the PNMs throughout the week and you will be surprised how positively they respond. By being genuine and having a mature attitude you impress the PNMs because they've heard from other fraternities that only talk about the social aspect.

Lastly, you have to bid on character. The chapters that bid kids on their looks or how 'cool' they are, all have one thing in common: the inability to grow. We want ambitious guys; guys that want to improve our chapter and that are going to make an impact in one way or another. Not everyone is going to take on an executive position. Not everyone is going to hold a chairman position. But that is okay and important to understand; each guy within your chapter will have his own specific role. Continually recruit this way and you will have a chapter filled with outstanding gentlemen whom you are proud to call your brother."

- James Losole '14, President of Gamma Delta Chapter

by Jake Vanderlugt (Adrian, Zeta Lambda '14)

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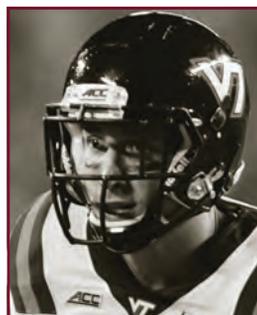
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ARKANSAS (Alpha Zeta) 

Initiates: 212. New Members: 20. CEF: \$68,375. 100% $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Alpha Zeta chapter hosted a Mom's Weekend Silent Auction that raised over \$4,500. The Chapter hosted 2 Chainz for a private concert. The chapter has big plans for converting their previous chapter room into a study lounge. Above: The chapter is currently working on earning its seventh consecutive intramural championship.

ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK (Zeta Eta)

Initiates: 40. New Members: 2. CEF: \$5,383. Zeta Eta Chapter hosted an alumni open house to thank donors to the housing corporation.

ARKANSAS STATE (Delta Theta)

Initiates: 85. New Members: 5. CEF: \$10,807. Delta Theta Chapter raised \$1,000 for Camp Sunshine with their Fireman's Challenge event. The chapter's alumni association made donations to repaint the house and shutters, add a deck in the backyard, and landscape the property.

ARKANSAS TECH (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 60. CEF: \$0. This spring, the Colony at Arkansas Tech hosted a beach volleyball tournament and its annual Pi a



Pike event benefiting Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life. The colony also helped move boxes of food that will eventually be distributed in their community.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS (Epsilon Phi)

Initiates: 54. New Members: 4. CEF: \$686. Epsilon Phi Chapter initiated the most new members on campus during the fall 2016 semester and recruited the most new members during spring recruitment. The chapter hosted its 20th annual alumni crawfish boil with a portion of the proceeds benefiting Mothers Against Drunk



Drivers (MADD). In intramurals, the chapter has two teams in each of the following: basketball, flag football, volleyball, and softball. On the varsity level, four brothers are on the university's football team and one brother is on the cheerleading squad. Epsilon Phi Chapter sent 21 brothers and one advisor to PIKE University in Dallas where they were presented with the Most Improved Attendance award.

CENTRAL OKLAHOMA (Lambda Iota)

Initiates: 69. New Members: 7. CEF: \$9,772. 100% $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Lambda Iota Chapter sent 25 members to PIKE University in Dallas. The chapter hosted its fourth annual Pike Spike philanthropy volleyball tournament. Eleven brothers served as team leaders for the Big Event, the university's largest philanthropic event.

Reading Chapter Notes

  Chapters marked with an initiate badge and/or new member pin are among PIKE's top recruiting chapters for the period ending 5/9/17. See PIKE's Top Recruiters on page 47. All members of chapters denoted as 100 percent $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club support the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation through their chapters' donations to their endowment funds.

Each chapter's Chapter Endowment Fund balance is indicated with "CEF". CEF balances reflect funding through 4/4/17. Primarily funded by undergraduates through $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club membership, alumni may also support these funds that provide PIKE University tuition scholarships. To donate or to learn more visit www.pikefoundation.org or call 901-748-1948.

EAST CENTRAL (Epsilon Omega)



Initiates: 40. New Members: 5. CEF: \$2,863. Above: Epsilon Omega Chapter with retiring ECU President John Hargrave Jr. Epsilon Omega currently has four members in the Order of Omega, and they rank first in size and GPA of all fraternities on campus. In addition to money raised in the fall for the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event, this spring, they raised money for the medical expenses of Avery Anderson, a local teenager who was involved in a serious crash in August and is still in a coma. The chapter has also re-initiated a fundraising campaign through the ECU Foundation to endow the Epsilon Omega Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of Brother Stewart Edwards '92. The chapter's new advisor, Steve Wilson '92, has scheduled an alumni members retreat for August 18-20 at the Lake Murray Resort. Please contact Wilson if you would like to attend.

NORTHEASTERN STATE (Theta Epsilon)

Initiates: 43. New Members: 4. CEF: \$1,572.

OKLAHOMA STATE (Gamma Chi)

Initiates: 88. New Members: 6. CEF: \$11,403. Construction is complete on the new home of Gamma Chi Chapter. Thanks to all who made this possible. The house will host bid signing on June 24, 2017. In academics, the chapter earned above a 3.0 GPA for the third consecutive semester with their new members having the highest Greek GPA. In athletics, the chapter won the basketball championship and finished second in all-Greek football.

TULSA (Gamma Upsilon)

Initiates: 83. New Members: 6. CEF: \$30,179. 100% φφκκ Club. Gamma Upsilon Chapter held its formal weekend at DeGray Lake, Arkansas, where they announced Gabby Gunnerson as Dream Girl. The chapter raised over \$3,000 for the Tulsa Fire Department with its philanthropy week.



Right: Gamma Upsilon Chapter Dream Girl Formal.

BINGHAMTON (Mu Gamma)



Initiates: 53. New Members: 0. CEF: \$868. Above: Brothers of Mu Gamma Chapter with members of the Vestal Fire Department.

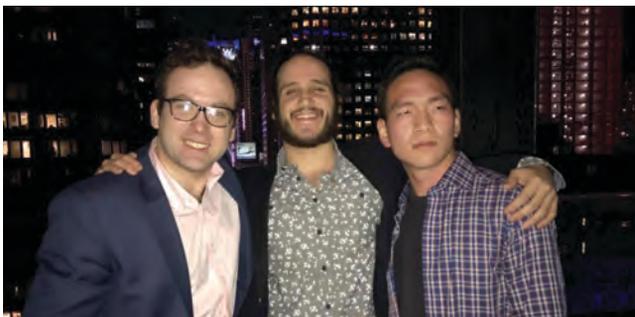


CORNELL (Beta Theta)



Initiates: 90. New Members: 0. CEF: \$16,702. 100% φφκκ Club. Above: Brothers enjoyed snow football before spring classes began.

COLUMBIA (Iota Lambda)



Initiates: 33. New Members: 4. CEF: \$1,386. Above: Young Iota Lambda alumni returned for Founders Day celebrations. Iota Lambda Chapter members participated in several sororities' philanthropy events including Alpha Chi Omega's Walk-A-Mile in Her Shoes event benefiting domestic abuse survivors. The chapter's Founders Day event was attended by alumnus members from the early 90s to recent graduates.

HOFSTRA (Lambda Pi)

Initiates: 26. New Members: 4. CEF: \$1,036. Lambda Pi Chapter raised \$10,000 for the East Williston Fire Department and the Lieutenant Joseph P. DiBernardo Memorial Foundation with their first annual Fireman's Challenge event. The chapter hosted a clothing drive with Sigma Delta Tau to collect over 100 pounds of clothing to donate to the Salvation Army. Members also raised \$1,025 for Polar Plunge and \$625 for PIKE Hike. In addition, they spent six hours raking lawns during their Shake-a-Rake event. Lambda Pi Chapter won its third Greek Week and placed second in Homecoming in the fall. Visit the chapter's new website at <https://www.hofstrapike.com/>.



MONTCLAIR STATE (Lambda Gamma)



Initiates: 40. New Members: 13. CEF: \$151. Lambda Gamma Chapter raised \$2,000 with their Dream Girl contest.

NEW YORK (Alpha Upsilon)

Initiates: 132. New Members: 19. CEF: \$264. Alpha Upsilon Chapter continued its fundraising efforts with events including Pie a Pike following a very successful Dance Marathon where members raised over \$35,000. The chapter is well represented in many university spring sports including baseball, volleyball, track, and hockey.

RENSSELAER (Gamma Tau)



Initiates: 87. New Members: 9. CEF: \$21,249. Gamma Tau Chapter hosted its second annual basketball tournament benefiting the Troy Boys and Girls Club. During the chapter's Pikes Presents event, members raised nearly \$7,000 to donate presents to each student at a local school. The excess funds were donated directly to the school.

ROWAN (Mu Alpha) 🍷

Initiates: 82. New Members: 19. CEF: \$325. Brother Christopher Albano '15 was elected as the university's SGA vice president. Seven brothers

are varsity athletes. The chapter hosted a Dream Girl competition and sorority powderpuff football tournament benefiting Bringing Hope Home, an organization that supports families impacted by cancer. The chapter hosted its annual alumni and undergraduate barbecue honoring a fallen brother.

RUTGERS (Alpha Psi)



Initiates: 80. New Members: 2. CEF: \$663. Alpha Psi Chapter's intramural futsal team won the championship. The chapter also hosted a bake sale with Sigma Delta Tau. Above: Alpha Psi Chapter futsal champions.

SYRACUSE (Alpha Chi)

Initiates: 75. New Members: 21. CEF: \$1,930. Alpha Chi Chapter raised \$400 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society with their Super Bowl boxes. The chapter also sent brothers to the Syracuse Mission Warehouse to help pack boxes of food and organize inventory and five brothers to the Food Bank of Central New York to assist them with distributing food to the homeless and those in need.

WEST POINT, NEW YORK (Mu Pi)

Initiates: 15. New Members: 9. CEF: \$0.

EASTERN KENTUCKY (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 57. CEF: \$841.

GEORGETOWN (Alpha Lambda)

Initiates: 23. New Members: 12. CEF: \$2,329. Alpha Lambda Chapter's renovations that started in spring 2016 continue with the addition of a new outdoor grilling area.

KENTUCKY (Colony)

Initiates: 2. New Members: 45. CEF: \$6,439. The colony at Kentucky has two members on the varsity tennis team which is currently ranked 24th in the nation. Colony members competed in the Alpha Phifa! futsal tournament and have three teams competing in the Delta Zeta dodgeball tournament.



LOUISVILLE (Kappa Zeta)



Initiates: 112. New Members: 4. CEF: \$6,186. 100% φφκκ Club. Kappa Zeta Chapter hosted its Spin for Steven philanthropy event and raised

over \$18,000 for the Steven Vanover Memorial Research and Scholarship Fund in memory of Brother Steven Vanover '08 who passed away from cancer.

MOREHEAD STATE (Eta Eta)



Left: Dustin Velazquez '16
Right: Chris Pereyra '15

Initiates: 25. New Members: 4. CEF: \$343. Eta Eta Chapter is proud to boast several accomplishments made over the past few months. Two members, Dustin Velazquez '16 and Chris Pereyra '15, became national champions in their division for cheerleading. The chapter brought home best choreography in Delta Zeta's Great Pretenders philanthropy event. In philanthropy, the chapter hosted its annual Ballard Cup Golf Scramble in memory of Matthew Ballard '04.

MURRAY STATE (Epsilon Lambda)



Initiates: 80. New Members: 6. CEF: \$2,834. Above: Brothers display the awards won by the chapter at the Murray State Greek Awards.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (Eta Rho)

Initiates: 89. New Members: 3. CEF: \$10,834. Eta Rho Chapter members are involved in Student Government Association, serve as Orientation Leaders, and hold Victors Guides positions. Members have also been working to have chapter-wide and community-wide philanthropy events.

TRANSYLVANIA (Kappa)

Initiates: 18. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,649. 100% φφκκ Club. Kappa Chapter hosted a Founders Day event at a local pizza restaurant with both undergraduates and alumni in attendance.

WESTERN KENTUCKY (Zeta Epsilon)

Initiates: 79. New Members: 19. CEF: \$1,103.

DELTA STATE (Zeta Beta)

Initiates: 35. New Members: 5. CEF: \$21,377. Zeta Beta Chapter's Pikes Peak event benefited a local animal shelter. The chapter raised around \$200 in small donations as well as \$150 worth of animal care supplies during the event. Members also volunteered at the shelter by cleaning the facility and exercising the dogs. In addition, members have spent time volunteering at an adult day care center.



LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE (Zeta Omega)



Initiates: 98. New Members: 11. CEF: \$11,520. 100% φφκκ Club. Zeta Omega Chapter has a member who is finishing his term as student government president and four other brothers are running for positions as SGA senators. One brother is on the university's football team and another is on the track & field team. Another brother serves the university as a member of the police force. Zeta Omega recruited the largest new member classes during both fall and spring recruitment, making them the largest chapter on campus. They hosted two blood drives this semester. During the university's Greek Excellence Standards awards, the chapter was one of three fraternities awarded 5 out of 5 stars. This award is given to chapters who exceed the university's standards of excellence in the categories of campus life and leadership, Greek relations, academic achievement, new member recruitment and retention, community service, and philanthropy. Above: Brothers received their φφκκ Club certificate at the Dallas Leadership Summit.

LOUISIANA-MONROE (Eta Omicron)

Initiates: 98. New Members: 6. CEF: \$29,831. 100% φφκκ Club. Members of Eta Omicron Chapter have completed over 4,500 community service hours and raised over \$20,000 for various organizations. The chapter, which celebrated its 45th anniversary this



spring, is currently in first place in athletics aiming for their ninth consecutive all-university championship. Campus involvement includes an all-Pike Mardi Gras Court elected by the student body, sweeping the Greek Awards including once again being named as Greek Orga-

nization of the Year, a brother being named as Kappa Delta's Dagger Man, and the incoming SGA president. Eta Omicron Chapter sent 32 brothers to the PIKE University Leadership Summit in Dallas. Photo: Brothers celebrated Literacy Day with the children of Sallie Humble Elementary School.

LOUISIANA STATE (Alpha Gamma)



Initiates: 106. New Members: 7. CEF: \$24,142. Alpha Gamma Chapter raised over \$5,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital with its Pike Powderpuff event. Members helped their house chef, Kirby Henderson, clean up damage from recent flooding in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, by leveling and replacing the grass in his yard. Above: The chapter also helped build a house with Habitat for Humanity during Greek Week.

LOUISIANA TECH (Gamma Psi)

Initiates: 66. New Members: 7. CEF: \$5,731.

MCNEESE STATE (Lambda Upsilon)



Initiates: 52. New Members: 0. CEF: \$3,052. Above: Chapter members celebrated winning the volleyball tournament held during Greek Week.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (Gamma Theta)



Initiates: 70. New Members: 9. CEF: \$6,398. Above: Gamma Theta Chapter members volunteered their services during multiple local churches' work days. The chapter also hosted its annual Pike for Pups philanthropy event, raising money for the Homeward Bound Project, an or-

ganization that finds permanent homes for stray animals, with a late-night barbecue sale.

MILLSAPS (Alpha Iota)



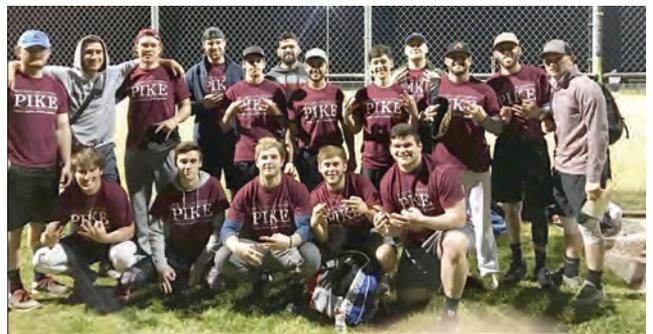
Initiates: 14. New Members: 5. CEF: \$1,551. Davis Plummer '15 and his tennis teammate are ranked fifth in the region for doubles tennis. Scottie Dennis '15 was inducted into Sigma Lambda service honorary; AED, the pre-health honorary; and NeuroSci, the neuroscience honorary. Jose Cusco '16 was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary. Above: Newly initiated members of Alpha Iota Chapter.

MISSISSIPPI (Gamma Iota)



Initiates: 236. New Members: 32. CEF: \$5,609. Above: Chapter executives delivered a \$20,000 check to St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. (See story on page 45.)

NICHOLLS STATE (Colony)



Initiates: 0. New Members: 33. CEF: \$0. The Colony at Nicholls State University was established February 20, 2017, and quickly established itself on campus by winning Greek Week, winning their first Greek intramural softball game 33-0 (above), and hosting its first mixer with Phi Mu. The colony also hosted a crawfish boil at an IFC tailgate.

NORTHWESTERN STATE (Mu Kappa)



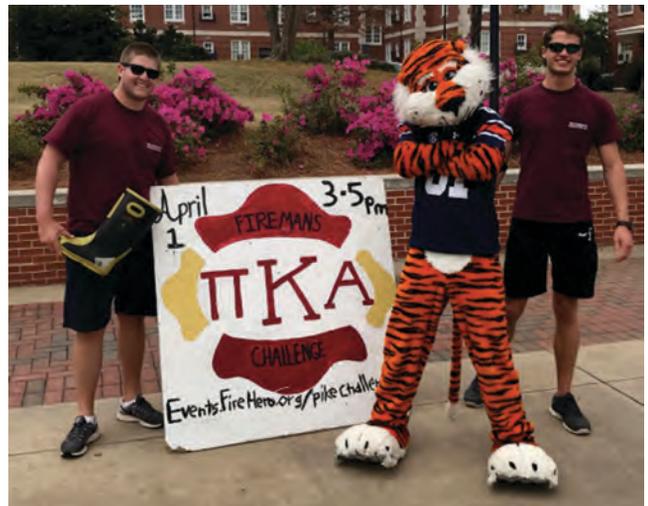
Initiates: 38. New Members: 0. CEF: \$144. Above: Zeek Woodley '16 became the all-time leading scorer in NSU basketball history and is pictured with undergraduate members of the Mu Kappa Chapter after his record-setting game.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA (Mu Nu)

Initiates: 25. New Members: 0. CEF: \$538. 100% $\phi\pi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Mu Nu Chapter initiated five new members (right) last semester. The chapter's intramural basketball team took first place in the fraternity league. One member will be serving as an intern at the Texas A&M new student family programming office.



Another brother will serve as an intern with the U.S. Small Business Administration in Washington D.C. The chapter also has a member on the university's first lacrosse team. President Austin Rogers '15 is the first member of the chapter to receive his PIKE U Gold Certification.



niversary was celebrated the following weekend as Founders Day with alumni and an annual philanthropy event.

NORTH ALABAMA (Theta Alpha)



Initiates: 21. New Members: 7. CEF: \$1,125. Theta Alpha Chapter held a raffle benefiting the Salvation Army. Six brothers attended PIKE University in Atlanta. During spring recruitment, the chapter recruited its largest class in four years. Above: Bid Day at North Alabama.

ALABAMA (Gamma Alpha)

Initiates: 83. New Members: 3. CEF: \$32,035. Three members of Gamma Alpha Chapter, Hunter Crook '14, Tanner Clayton '14, and Grant Julius '14 were initiated into the Order of Omega. Brighton Farrar '14 has been tapped to be a member of the Jasons. The Jasons Honor Society represents the highest caliber of men at the university who actively pursue outstanding qualities of academics, responsibility, and leadership. In addition, the chapter hosted a successful Garnet and Gold ball.



ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE (Theta Pi)

Initiates: 54. New Members: 4. CEF: \$14,913. 100% $\phi\pi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Theta Pi Chapter has completed 1,500 community service hours and raised \$38,000 for various philanthropies.

AUBURN (Upsilon)

Initiates: 169. New Members: 7. CEF: \$45,427. Upsilon Chapter sent seven brothers to PIKE University in Atlanta this spring. Photo: The chapter's second annual Fireman's Challenge was held in April benefiting the National Fallen Firefighter's Foundation. In athletics, the chapter placed in the top five of large fraternities for intramural swimming and diving. Upsilon Chapter turned 122 years old on April 5, and the an-

SOUTH ALABAMA (Eta Kappa)



Initiates: 42. New Members: 6. CEF: \$529. Above: Eta Kappa Chapter raised \$8,500 to cover medical expenses and travel for Michael Worley (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi '83) with its Race Against Myeloma 5K. Over 60 runners participated in the event. The chapter initiated 14 men in the fall and had a cumulative new member GPA of over a 3.0. During the spring, the chapter volunteered at the Mobile SPCA, a nonprofit that shelters neglected and abandoned dogs. Members also raised over \$4,000 for the shelter. The chapter signed a 10-year lease on its chapter house and will have it fully remodeled over the summer.

OLE MISS FRATERNITY REMEMBERS FALLEN BROTHER THROUGH ST. JUDE EVENT

by Skye Spiehler | Republished from Oxford Stories

Each year, Greek students from the University of Mississippi team up with various organizations to make a difference within their community. It may seem like routine practice to some, but this year, one fraternity in particular was reminded just how important its work is.

Gamma Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha tragically lost a beloved member of its Fraternity, Blake Caummisar '12, in 2016. Caummisar's family has a strong relationship with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, so the Fraternity decided to work with them this year.

Former Chapter President Charles Ellzey '14 said the loss of Caummisar had a significant impact on him personally. "It came as a complete shock," Ellzey said. "I struggled to make it through his funeral service. Blake always brought a smile into any room he entered. He could make you laugh even if you didn't want to."

In addition to the emotional impact Caummisar's untimely death has had on the chapter personally, it will also have a long-term impact on their philanthropic endeavors. In a recent meeting, Ellzey proposed that from now on, all donations be given to St. Jude in honor of Blake Caummisar. The proposal was unanimously supported by all members present and has since been added to the Fraternity's bylaws. Matt McPheron '16 was the leader of the team responsible for raising \$20,000 for St. Jude with their PIKE Powderpuff event, an annual contest in which each sorority on campus puts forth a team of eight players to be coached by a member of PIKE.

McPheron worked with St. Jude Senior Event Specialist Lee Bobo, who has worked with the university's Delta Delta Delta Chapter and helped organize The University of Memphis' "Up 'til Dawn" event.

"It is amazing working with collegiate groups who are dedicating their off-time to volunteer for such a wonderful cause," Bobo said. "The passion for the mission of St. Jude with these various groups is really inspiring to see and to be able to work with."

Bobo also stressed the importance of this type of work.

"St. Jude can do so much with \$20,000," Bobo said. "It costs nearly \$1 billion to run St. Jude every year, and 75 percent of that funding comes from events like this. The average individual donation is \$35, so events like PIKE Powderpuff really make a difference."

In the week leading up to the tournament, participating sororities earned points through donations. This year, wristbands were also sold in memory of Blake Caummisar.

The winner of the tournament is awarded points, and the sorority with the most points at the end of the competition receives a portion of the money raised to donate to the philanthropy of its choice.

In addition to the football tournament, sororities earned points by performing in a dance competition held the Friday before the tournament. However, girls are not the ones who dance. Rather, each sorority assigns two of its members to coach small groups of the Fraternity men to compete, representing their coaches and the rest of the girls in their sororities.



One cheer coach, Malia Willis, said, "My favorite part was teaching the men the routine. While the actual event was fun, all of the practices were so enjoyable. The guys wanted to win and worked hard on their routine. They took practice seriously and wanted to learn, so they were easy to work with."

While the men may have been serious about their roles in the dance competition, McPheron described the dances as hilarious and entertaining. "It's definitely one of the funniest and best parts of the weekend."

Furthermore, Willis said she was impressed by the event and how many different ways Pi Kappa Alpha offered to contribute to their cause. "It was an awesome experience and a great opportunity to make friends and help St. Jude."

Philanthropic events like PIKE Powderpuff raise money for a good cause in order to improve the community. As Willis pointed out, charity work brings members of the community who hope to make a positive change together.

Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter President Ryan Johnson '14 said it's a personal responsibility for members of fraternities and sororities to contribute.

"As Greeks, we are fortunate, and that makes us want to give back as much as we can," Johnson said.

This year's Powderpuff was a great success, bringing in \$6,000 more than the previous year. McPheron contributes it to the amount of planning and promotion that all of the volunteers put into the event.

Ellzey had words of gratitude for everyone who helped out, both within and outside the fraternity.

"Thank you to anyone and everyone who participated in the event," Ellzey said. "We greatly appreciate not only your donation to St. Jude, but also in remembering Blake. We could not have done it without you, and we can't wait to make an even bigger donation every year." ❖



AMERICAN (Kappa Upsilon)

Initiates: 37. New Members: 13. CEF: \$3,898.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT (Mu Rho)

Initiates: 80. New Members: 3. CEF: \$0. Mu Rho Chapter was chartered on April 30, 2017. *See story on page 15.*

GEORGE MASON (Kappa Theta)

Initiates: 71. New Members: 25. CEF: \$1,394.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (Delta Alpha)

Initiates: 55. New Members: 0. CEF: \$6,120.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (Iota)



Initiates: 45. New Members: 15. CEF: \$1,926. Above: New member community service project with the ladies of Delta Zeta. Iota Chapter volunteered at FACES, the local food pantry, and hosted its annual golf tournament. The chapter has also established its inaugural corn hole tournament.

JAMES MADISON (Iota Sigma)



Initiates: 103. New Members: 12. CEF: \$4,509. Above: Iota Sigma Chapter triumphed over Sigma Phi Epsilon to win the JMU intramural football championship. The brothers are proud of their successful Piketoberfest philanthropy event, intramural championships, and success with recruitment. This year, the chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary on campus.

MARSHALL (Delta Iota)

Initiates: 32. New Members: 8. CEF: \$4,103. Delta Iota Chapter has three members on the IFC executive board including the IFC president. Three brothers participated in the university's THUNDER Dance Marathon benefiting Hoops Family Children's Hospital.

MARYLAND (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 99. CEF: \$6,749. The Colony at Maryland is a finalist for most improved Greek organization on campus.

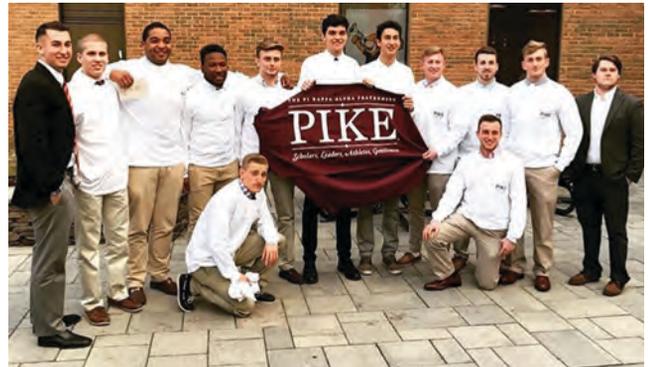
OLD DOMINION (Zeta Iota)

Initiates: 59. New Members: 5. CEF: \$3,061.

ROANOKE (Phi)

Initiates: 28. New Members: 3. CEF: \$1,379.

TOWSON (Lambda Omega)



Initiates: 56. New Members: 10. CEF: \$854. Lambda Omega Chapter hosted its annual Fireman's Challenge benefiting the Johns Hopkins Burn Center. During their annual Dream Girl competition, the chapter's clothing drive collected over 1,000 items for Blessed Sacrament Church.

VIRGINIA (Alpha)

Initiates: 40. New Members: 13. CEF: \$3,685. Alpha Chapter held its annual Relay for Life philanthropy event. The chapter was undefeated in the intramural basketball fraternity league and recruited some club lacrosse and soccer players. In academics, the chapter's GPA is above the university average.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH (Lambda Chi)

Initiates: 82. New Members: 12. CEF: \$8,114.

VIRGINIA TECH (Epsilon)

Initiates: 149. New Members: 13. CEF: \$19,313. 100% φρκα Club. Right: Epsilon Chapter President Michael Armor '15 (right) and Internal Vice President Gabe Kafity '15 (left) attended the Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis, Tennessee.



WASHINGTON & LEE (Pi)

Initiates: 41. New Members: 10. CEF: \$901.

WEST VIRGINIA (Alpha Theta)

Initiates: 86. New Members: 16. CEF: \$4,627.

WILLIAM & MARY (Gamma)

Initiates: 35. New Members: 7. CEF: \$29,329.

PIKE'S TOP 25

Top 25 Chapters in New Members and Initiates as of May 9, 2017.

NEW MEMBERS

	Ohio State (Alpha Rho)	35
	Arizona (Gamma Delta)	34
	Northwestern (Gamma Rho)	34
	North Georgia (Psi)	28
	Indiana (Delta Xi)	28
	California State-Chico (Lambda Psi)	28
	California State-Fullerton (Mu Epsilon)	28
	Southern California (Gamma Eta)	27
	Iowa (Gamma Nu)	27
	Dayton (Lambda Theta)	27
	Arizona State (Delta Tau)	26
	Chapman (Theta Psi)	26
	Santa Clara, CA (Iota Omicron)	26
	Rockhurst (Kappa Epsilon)	25
	Pittsburgh (Gamma Sigma)	24
	Miami University (Delta Gamma)	24
	Florida State (Delta Lambda)	23
	Valparaiso (Epsilon Beta)	23
	South Carolina (Xi)	22
	Southwestern (Alpha Omicron)	22
	Cornell (Beta Theta)	22
	Purdue (Beta Phi)	22
	Lehigh (Gamma Lambda)	22
	Wake Forest (Gamma Phi)	22
	Texas Tech (Epsilon Gamma)	22

INITIATES

	Northwestern (Gamma Rho)	34
	Arizona (Gamma Delta)	32
	Ohio State (Alpha Rho)	31
	Indiana (Delta Xi)	27
	North Georgia (Psi)	26
	Pittsburgh (Gamma Sigma)	26
	Santa Clara, CA (Iota Omicron)	26
	Dayton (Lambda Theta)	26
	California State-Chico (Lambda Psi)	26
	California State-Fullerton (Mu Epsilon)	26
	Miami University (Delta Gamma)	24
	Rockhurst (Kappa Epsilon)	24
	Valparaiso (Epsilon Beta)	23
	South Carolina (Xi)	23
	Chapman (Theta Psi)	23
	Purdue (Beta Phi)	22
	Southern California (Gamma Eta)	22
	Iowa (Gamma Nu)	22
	Wake Forest (Gamma Phi)	22
	Florida State (Delta Lambda)	22
	South Dakota State (Mu Omicron)	22
	Arkansas (Alpha Zeta)	20
	Southwestern (Alpha Omicron)	20
	Massachusetts (Theta Mu)	19
	Rowan (Mu Alpha)	19



CALIFORNIA-IRVINE (Lambda Lambda)

Initiates: 76. New Members: 7. CEF: \$27,039.

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO (Kappa Phi)

Initiates: 95. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,868.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA (Iota Theta)



Initiates: 84. New Members: 11. CEF: \$2,406. Iota Theta Chapter hosted its annual Ballroom for Breast Cancer philanthropy and raised nearly \$10,000 for breast cancer research. The chapter also hosted its inaugural Zombie Run 5k and raised over \$10,000 for the Central Coast Autism Center. Ten brothers are NCAA athletes and over 30 brothers are on the Dean's List for academic excellence. Photo: Eight members attended the PIKE University Leadership Summit in Santa Clara.

CALIFORNIA STATE-FULLERTON (Mu Epsilon)

Initiates: 171. New Members: 26. CEF: \$11,618. 100% φφκκ Club. Mu Epsilon Chapter is happy to report that they lead again in recruitment and intramurals. The chapter sent four men to CEC and also 15 men to PIKE U in Santa Clara.

CALIFORNIA STATE-LONG BEACH (Iota Epsilon)

Initiates: 42. New Members: 14. CEF: \$1,245. 100% φφκκ Club.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (Kappa Omicron)

Initiates: 72. New Members: 12. CEF: \$15,113.

SAN DIEGO STATE (Delta Kappa)

Initiates: 137. New Members: 20. CEF: \$170.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Gamma Eta)

Initiates: 71. New Members: 22. CEF: \$17,904.

CHAPMAN (Theta Psi)



Initiates: 115. New Members: 24. CEF: \$27,305. Theta Psi's new member class holds a 3.4 cumulative GPA, and 11 members of the class are varsity athletes. In philanthropy, the chapter has raised nearly \$5,000 for the B+ Foundation. Members have worked closely with the university's public safety officers including sending representatives to meet with the dean of students and head of public safety to voice their opinions and better the chapter's relationship with the university. Photo: Theta Psi received numerous awards at the 2017 Chapman University Greek Awards presentation.



ADRIAN (Zeta Lambda)



Initiates: 36. New Members: 4. CEF: \$3,819. Zeta Lambda Chapter hosted its Dance for Ida philanthropy event, raising over \$1,000 to help Brother Dylan Hammond '16 train his diabetic alert dog. In March, over 20 men completed community service for Tecumseh Area Schools. The chapter held its annual Kevin D. Buckner Fireman's Challenge in April and won the Greek philanthropy award. Brother Caleb Vanderlugt '14 won Greek Man of the Year. Above: Zeta Lambda's Greek Week awards.

FERRIS STATE (Zeta Kappa)

Initiates: 36. New Members: 8. CEF: \$2,103. Zeta Kappa Chapter hosted a Parents Day event, and members participated in the Big Event on campus by helping residents with their spring cleaning.

KETTERING (Zeta Alpha A)

Initiates: 25. New Members: 0. CEF: \$2,140. Members of Zeta Alpha A have completed nearly 450 hours of community service, which is roughly 20 hours per brother. Two brothers, Nathan Deane '15 and Reece Troia '16, were initiated into Order of Omega. During the chapter's blood drive, 50 pints of blood were donated.

KETTERING (Zeta Alpha B)

Initiates: 14. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,846.

MCMASTER (Mu Delta)

Initiates: 61. New Members: 11. CEF: \$2,334. 100% φφκκ Club.

MICHIGAN (Beta Tau)

Initiates: 113. New Members: 9. CEF: \$16,100.

MICHIGAN STATE (Iota Iota)

Initiates: 177. New Members: 0. CEF: \$297.

WAYNE STATE (Delta Nu)



Initiates: 58. New Members: 0. CEF: \$13,245. Above: The chapter held its Founders Day Celebration at the Detroit Yacht Club. This semester has been very eventful for Delta Nu Chapter with continuous renovations throughout the chapter house, such as creating new bedrooms, remodeling old bedrooms, and making minor repairs.

WESTERN (Iota Omega)

Initiates: 40. New Members: 4. CEF: \$1,386.

WESTERN MICHIGAN (Epsilon Psi)

Initiates: 29. New Members: 4. CEF: \$14,044.

WILFRID LAURIER (Kappa Mu)

Initiates: 78. New Members: 0. CEF: \$2,718. Kappa Mu Chapter held its annual Textbooks for Change philanthropy event and hosted DiaBeatThis benefiting the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. The chapter also won two intramural championships in basketball and volleyball.

CREIGHTON (Colony)



Initiates: 2. New Members: 79. CEF: \$21,418. Left: Intramural dodge ball tournament champions.



IOWA (Gamma Nu)



Initiates: 103. New Members: 24. CEF: \$6,978. In February, members from Gamma Nu Chapter attended their annual brotherhood ski trip in Galena, Illinois. They also had their most successful spring rush yet and hosted a Mom's Weekend.

What are Chapter Endowment Funds?



Each chapter has a Chapter Endowment Fund (CEF) that is managed by the PIKE Foundation. Undergraduates support their CEF when they join the $\phi\phi\kappa$ Club. Alumni may also contribute to their chapter's fund, which once endowed, annually produces awards for students to attend PIKE University events.

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IOWA STATE (Alpha Phi)



Initiates: 87. New Members: 11. CEF: \$54,167. Above: Brother Steven Orehosky '16 at Alpha Phi's second annual Pike's Puppies event.

MINNESOTA (Beta Chi)



Initiates: 107. New Members: 0. CEF: \$797. Above: Beta Chi alumni at the chapter's boot hockey game.

NEBRASKA-KEARNEY (Iota Gamma)

Initiates: 64. New Members: 5. CEF: \$18,213. 100% φφκκ Club. Iota Gamma Chapter won several Homecoming events including the adventure race, lawn display, and lip sync. In a matter of days, chapter



members came together, built some amazing things, and showed their campus how much fun it is to be a Pike. Iota Gamma hosted its 30th annual Kent Estes Memorial Golf Tournament. Brothers also competed in the Alpha Phi red dress poker tournament and won the AOII dodgeball tournament. Above: On International Work Day, members mulched, trimmed overgrown bushes, and fixed a retaining wall.

NEBRASKA-LINCOLN (Gamma Beta)

Initiates: 114. New Members: 15. CEF: \$24,704. 100% φφκκ Club. Gamma Beta Chapter members raised over \$11,000 for Dance Marathon benefiting Children's Miracle Network. Together, members have completed over 7,000 community service hours. The chapter has continued to be involved on campus, including four brothers who were selected to various honor societies such as Innocent's Society, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Members also hold leadership positions as new student enrollment staff, Dance Marathon internal vice president, and Union Board vice president. The chapter maintained an average grade point average of 3.31 and continues to maintain its first place rank in the all-university intramural competition.

NEBRASKA-OMAHA (Delta Chi)



Initiates: 131. New Members: 10. CEF: \$33,513. 100% φφκκ Club. Left: Delta Chi Chapter welcomed Johnny "The Jet" Rodgers, the 1972 Heisman Trophy winner, to speak about leadership during its Founders Day Formal. On International Work Day, the chapter installed shelves, renovated a bathroom, and created rain-water collection barrels. The chapter partnered with the Salvation Army for its "Just Can It" event and collected 45,000 food items. Members battled not-so-pleasant

Nebraska weather as they slept in cardboard houses for the week to raise awareness of homelessness in the community. The chapter will be hosting an alumni reunion for the 65th anniversary of its founding.

NORTH DAKOTA (Zeta Rho)



Initiates: 70. New Members: 5. CEF: \$11,658. Zeta Rho Chapter recently celebrated its 49th anniversary. Above: Brothers of Zeta Rho Chapter.

NORTHERN IOWA (Theta Zeta)

Initiates: 12. New Members: 2. CEF: \$1,278. Theta Zeta Chapter restructured its alumni advisory board and alumni association, improving alumni involvement. In intramurals, the chapter won their division in co-rec soccer with Alpha Xi Delta and made it to the playoffs. The chapter played in the championship basketball game and went undefeated in dodgeball. Theta Zeta members hold various leadership roles on campus. Members participated in both Dance Marathon and Special Olympics in one weekend, completing



18 hours of service per member in just two days. Photo: Members of Theta Zeta at Alpha Phi's annual Red Dress Gala.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Kappa Pi)



Initiates: 87. New Members: 2. CEF: \$6,009. 100% $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Above: Over half the chapter traveled to Chicago for PIKE *University* in January. Kappa Pi Chapter will celebrate 20 years of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Uni-

versity of South Dakota during the weekend of October 6-8, 2017, during the Dakota Days Homecoming Celebrations. For details and to register, visit USDPIKES.org. The chapter continues to succeed in all areas of sorority and fraternity life. While remaining the largest chapter on campus, Kappa Pi Chapter remains top in recruitment, philanthropy and service, involvement, campus leadership, and athletics. Members boast a 100 percent involvement rate on campus including Student Government Association, Student Ambassadors, Children's Miracle Network Dakotathon Executive Committee, TEDxUSD, and men's basketball. During the final week of March, the chapter hosted its sixth annual PIKE Week of Service for the chapter and other members of the Greek community with proceeds benefiting Cure Kid's Cancer.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE (Mu Omicron)

Initiates: 10. New Members: 23. CEF: \$0.

KANSAS (Beta Gamma)

Initiates: 97. New Members: 17. CEF: \$7,348. Beta Gamma Chapter held its first annual Fireman's Challenge and raised over \$6,000 for the Lawrence Fire Department. They participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program. The chapter was nominated for chapter of the year, and they have increased their GPA above the all-Greek average.



winning teams receiving a dinner hosted by a local alumnus member.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE (Epsilon Iota)

Initiates: 96. New Members: 8. CEF: \$29,475. Epsilon Iota has been in the process of building a new house within the growing Greek community. In intramurals, the chapter had teams in basketball, softball, volleyball, Frisbee, soccer, football, and badminton. In October, the chapter partnered with Alpha Xi Delta to win Homecoming. In January, the chapter held its Pike Spike volleyball tournament benefiting Frank the Fighter, a local charity. Epsilon Iota Chapter finished third place in Greek Week with the women of Gamma Phi Beta.

KANSAS STATE (Alpha Omega)



Initiates: 96. New Members: 6. CEF: \$65,801. Above: Alpha Omega Chapter hosted a successful Founders Day luncheon and awards banquet with both undergraduates and alumni in attendance. Brothers co-hosted "Chili with Willie" featuring the university's mascot, Willie the Wildcat, which raised over \$9,000. They also hosted a steak dinner benefiting the Wounded Warriors Project. With sponsorships from Cargill, Texas Roadhouse, McAllister's, and Olive Garden, the chapter was able to raise over \$3,000 for the organization. Alpha Omega also hosted leadership lecturers who spoke on financial advice, interview tips, sexual assault, hazing education, and the importance of fraternal brotherhood. Nearly 40 members attended the PIKE *U* Leadership Summit in Kansas City, Missouri. Four executive council members attended PIKE *University's* Chapter Executives Conference.

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (Zeta Phi)

Initiates: 17. New Members: 6. CEF: \$16,144. 100% $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club.

PITTSBURG STATE (Epsilon Chi)

Initiates: 55. New Members: 7. CEF: \$4,853. 100% $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Epsilon Chi Chapter hosted a joint philanthropy with Sigma Sigma Sigma benefiting the Robbie Page Memorial. The chapter also hosted an event with Alpha Sigma Alpha benefiting a Pittsburg homeless shelter. During a workday, alumni and undergraduates worked together to repair the chapter house roof and shed doors. The chapter has adopted a Grades Fantasy Draft in order to raise the overall GPA of the chapter with the

MISSOURI S&T (Alpha Kappa)



Initiates: 135. New Members: 12. CEF: \$40,801. 100% $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Above: Alpha Kappa Chapter new members volunteered at a local science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) learning center.

MISSOURI STATE (Zeta Chi)



Initiates: 109. New Members: 9. CEF: \$6,177. Above: Zeta Chi sent over 20 members to PIKE *U* this year.

MISSOURI (Alpha Nu)



Initiates: 129. New Members: 17. CEF: \$60,643. 100% φρκα Club. Above: Members of the spring new member class attended the annual Polar Plunge with Special Olympics of Missouri. Alpha Nu is committed to improving the chapter house and campus involvement. The outdoor

patio underwent renovations, and a study room with space for 25 members was added to the house with the help of funds from alumnus members. The chapter hosted its first annual Founders Day banquet at a local country club. Brothers saluted the founding fathers with a loud and proud Pi Kappa Alpha Preamble. The chapter received a grandfather clock from Don Reynolds '25. The chapter originally gifted the clock to Reynolds, but he made sure that when he entered Chapter Eternal it would be returned home to Alpha Nu. In remembrance of Brother Reynolds, the clock is displayed in the formal sitting room of the house.

ROCKHURST (Kappa Epsilon)

Initiates: 68. New Members: 24. CEF: \$25,966. 100% φρκα Club.

WILLIAM WOODS (Lambda Eta)

Initiates: 39. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,516.

GANNON (Epsilon Upsilon)



Initiates: 37. New Members: 13. CEF: \$3,775. Above: Epsilon Upsilon Chapter hosted its second annual Greek Ball benefiting the National Alliance on Mental Illness. The men raised over \$2,500 for the organization with the event. The chapter is also working on house renovations. During the fall semester, members completed nearly 600 community service hours.

CARNEGIE MELLON (Beta Sigma)

Initiates: 45. New Members: 7. CEF: \$5,193. Right: TJ Murray '14 won Carnegie Mellon's Greek Man of the Year award.



DREXEL (Lambda Zeta)

Initiates: 136. New Members: 6. CEF: \$8,685.



LEHIGH (Gamma Lambda)

Initiates: 56. New Members: 22. CEF: \$16,646. 100% φρκα Club.

PENNSYLVANIA (Beta Pi)



Initiates: 38. New Members: 13. CEF: \$178,712. Above: Beta Pi Chapter celebrated another Founders Day with alumni in attendance including brothers from the class of 1954. Upon graduation, seniors will be joining companies like Google and Goldman Sachs. On campus, brothers serve as president of the largest student organization and the president of the class of 2019.

PITTSBURGH (Gamma Sigma)

Initiates: 77. New Members: 0. CEF: \$16,491.

SLIPPERY ROCK (Kappa Sigma)



Initiates: 35. New Members: 2. CEF: \$134. Five members of Kappa Sigma Chapter serve in the Army National Guard. The chapter helped organize the university's annual Race to Anyplace event which raised over \$20,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Above: Nine brothers participated in St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's Up 'Til 2 philanthropy event.

WEST CHESTER (Mu Lambda)



Initiates: 84. New Members: 13. CEF: \$20. Above: Mu Lambda Chapter has served the community every weekend by cleaning up the streets of West Chester. Partnering with Delta Zeta, they worked to clean up on a Sunday morning. In philanthropy, the chapter contributed to Alpha Phi's philanthropy through a dine-and-donate at Couch Tomato. Mu Lambda hosted two Pie-a-Pike events to help with the medical expenses of a university dining associate, John Berberich. Together with other campus organizations, chapter members helped raise \$17,000 for his medical bills.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE (Beta Alpha)



Initiates: 124. New Members: 8. CEF: \$70,860. Above: Together with Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Alpha Chapter raised \$136,000 for THON 2017 benefiting childhood cancer research. The chapter hosted an alumni reunion after the university's spring football game. In athletics, the chapter won the intramural basketball championship. Beta Alpha hosted its Pie-a-Pike philanthropy event benefiting the Centre County Orphan Care Alliance.



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ANGELO STATE (Eta Epsilon)



Initiates: 42. New Members: 3. CEF: \$26,600. Above: The brothers of Eta Epsilon Chapter won the intramural football championship.

HOUSTON (Epsilon Eta)

Initiates: 56. New Members: 10. CEF: \$1,249.

LAMAR (Epsilon Kappa)



Initiates: 64. New Members: 7. CEF: \$7,021. Epsilon Kappa Chapter volunteered at the annual Girls' Haven Gumbo Cook Off raising over \$1,000 for the nonprofit that helps to transform the lives of abandoned, abused, and neglected girls. Members completed over 100 hours of community service. Above: The chapter hosted its annual Founders Day crawfish boil and invited all chapter alumni.

NORTH TEXAS (Epsilon Delta)

Initiates: 27. New Members: 2. CEF: \$54,456. Epsilon Delta Chapter congratulates two brothers on their dedicated service to the university and chapter. Christopher Lee '14 will be transitioning out of his position as Student Regent for the University of North Texas System's Board of Regents as he prepares to become more involved in local politics and begins graduate school. Grant Hale '13 will transition from his position as president of the Student Government Association and enter the U.S. Marine Corps. Epsilon Delta Chapter hosted Pi Kappa Alpha's Director of Health and Safety Kim Novak with Novak Talks! to speak to the entire Greek community about the importance of health and safety within the chapter and community.

SAM HOUSTON STATE (Epsilon Pi)

Initiates: 20. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,558.

SOUTHERN METHODIST (Beta Zeta)

Initiates: 90. New Members: 0. CEF: \$14,091.

SOUTHWESTERN (Alpha Omicron)

Initiates: 48. New Members: 22. CEF: \$875.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE (Epsilon Omicron)

Initiates: 34. New Members: 6. CEF: \$444.

TEXAS (Beta Mu)



Initiates: 120. New Members: 5. CEF: \$6,499. Beta Mu Chapter has a 3.2 overall GPA. In February, 15 members traveled to Dallas, Texas, for PIKE University. The chapter competed in intramural basketball and baseball and hosted both moms' and dads' weekends this spring. The chapter hosted its inaugural PIKE Fest event, a day-long music festival, featuring Chicago rapper Chief Keef and homegrown Austin musicians including Tyler Dial '14. The chapter raised \$10,000 to be split evenly between St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life Foundation. Alumni members hosted two continuing education/career advisory sessions this spring for undergraduates. Allen Gump '76 along with five other alumni hosted a real estate careers briefing in Dallas, and Jeff Hickl '98 joined the chapter in Austin to present on tax, accounting, and consulting sectors. Above: U.S. Congressman Brian Babin, DDS '68 spent time with brothers interested in public service.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON (Eta Upsilon)

Initiates: 73. New Members: 10. CEF: \$5,600. 100% φφκκ Club.

TEXAS A&M (Theta Theta)

Initiates: 132. New Members: 17. CEF: \$1,312.

TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE (Theta Xi)

Initiates: 41. New Members: 5. CEF: \$3,578. Theta Xi Chapter delivered and hid 700 Easter eggs for the children of Commerce Elementary School. Brothers attended the Greek Forum for professional transition from undergraduate to the professional workplace. For Founders Day, the undergraduate members were joined by chartering members and other alumni for a banquet that included a keynote speech by Russell Armstrong '78.

TEXAS TECH (Epsilon Gamma)



Initiates: 114. New Members: 18. CEF: \$5,840. Above: Epsilon Gamma Chapter sent 35 members to PIKE University in Dallas and received an award for the highest attendance. The chapter hosted International Work Day and completed multiple projects including cleaning out the basement and garage, performing scheduled maintenance, washing the fire truck, and power washing the house. Members mopped, waxed, and buffed the chapter room floor, rebuilt furniture in the patio area, and landscaped. Robbie Meyer '14 is the new student body president and three other members hold seats on the student senate. The chapter named its annual alumni dove hunt in memory of Brother J.J. Kent '95.



ARMSTRONG STATE (Eta Mu)

Initiates: 24. New Members: 1. CEF: \$1,485. Eta Mu's seventh annual 48 Hours Homeless service project collected 1,700 food and clothing items to donate to the Old Savannah City Mission. The mission works to house and secure job placement for homeless individuals. Together, members completed a total of 560 hours of service during the event. The chapter is also excited that its AAB has been restructured into an eight-man board and is looking to develop an alumni association and housing corporation this summer.

COLUMBUS STATE (Mu Iota)

Initiates: 33. New Members: 2. CEF: \$21. Mu Iota Chapter hosted a Cycle for Life event and participated in other chapters' philanthropies including Cougarthon and Strikeout Arthritis. One brother is on the track & field team.

EMORY (Beta Kappa)



Initiates: 25. New Members: 13. CEF: \$5,521. Above: Local restaurant owner Josh Gentrup (Georgia College and State, Theta Gamma '06) presented the basics of entrepreneurship to Beta Kappa Chapter. The chapter partnered with his restaurant to host a fundraiser with Gamma Phi Beta benefiting Stop Hunger Now and Girls on the Run. The chapter's intramural basketball team placed fourth in the fraternity league.

GEORGIA (Alpha Mu)



Initiates: 113. New Members: 0. CEF: \$734. Alpha Mu Chapter has made strides in improving campus involvement. Members are involved in multiple campus organizations and many hold leadership positions in organizations such as UGA Miracle, UGA HERO's, the finance society, student government association, and the society of business intelligence. This past semester, members converted one of the rooms in the basement into a theater with a new projector, and they have begun planning improvements to the study and the main room in the house.

GEORGIA COLLEGE AND STATE (Theta Gamma)

Initiates: 39. New Members: 17. CEF: \$485.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN (Iota Upsilon)

Initiates: 41. New Members: 7. CEF: \$2,225.

GEORGIA STATE (Epsilon Nu)

Initiates: 38. New Members: 9. CEF: \$3,034. 100% φφκλ Club.

GEORGIA TECH (Alpha Delta)



Initiates: 81. New Members: 0. CEF: \$10,589. Above: Alpha Delta Chapter hosted its first annual Fight for Life event benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Over 20 campus organizations ranging from the ROTC branches to Greek organizations sent a fighter to the event. Among the 33 fraternities on campus, the chapter was second place for the semester's athletics. With numerous recruitment events planned for the summer, Alpha Delta Chapter anticipates another strong fall class.

KENNESAW STATE (Mu Beta)

Initiates: 114. New Members: 0. CEF: \$325.

NORTH GEORGIA (Psi)

Initiates: 108. New Members: 0. CEF: \$4,804. 100% φφκλ Club.

WEST GEORGIA (Eta Sigma)

Initiates: 50. New Members: 2. CEF: \$395. Eta Sigma Chapter maintained the highest IFC GPA on campus for the fifth consecutive semester. In philanthropy, the chapter hosted its first annual spaghetti dinner and partnered with Phi Mu for a spirit night at Moe's Southwest Grill benefiting St. Jude's Children Research Hospital and Children's Miracle Network. Members attended a brotherhood event at the local bowling alley.



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All gifts benefit your Chapter Endowment Fund, which provides grants to your PIKE University Scholarship Fund.

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BRADLEY (Delta Sigma)

Initiates: 36. New Members: 1. CEF: \$5,933. Delta Sigma Chapter kicked off the spring semester by helping recharter Epsilon Beta Chapter at Valparaiso University. The chapter hosted an event benefiting St. Baldrick's Foundation and received an award for their philanthropic efforts.

EASTERN ILLINOIS (Zeta Gamma)



Initiates: 23. New Members: 0. CEF: \$992. Above: Brothers of Zeta Gamma Chapter display their Greek Week award. The chapter hosted a human football tournament benefiting the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

ILLINOIS (Beta Eta)



Initiates: 153. New Members: 5. CEF: \$564. Beta Eta Chapter concluded another successful year with its annual Fireman's Challenge philanthropy which included kickball, volleyball, and a relay race. All proceeds benefited the International Association of Fire Fighters. Above: Beta Eta hockey team and friends.

INDIANA (Delta Xi)

Initiates: 136. New Members: 30. CEF: \$51,309. Delta Xi Chapter is ranked first among fraternities in intramurals. The chapter had 44 men participate in Dance Marathon, raising a total of \$30,800 for Riley Hospital for Children. The chapter's fall GPA was 3.14.

INDIANA SOUTHEAST (Theta Kappa)

Initiates: 62. New Members: 6. CEF: \$2,390.

INDIANA STATE (Theta Omicron)



Initiates: 140. New Members: 0. CEF: \$16,107. Five members of Theta Omicron Chapter participated in Polar Plunge to raise awareness for Special Olympics, and 36 brothers danced as a part of the university's Dance Marathon. Together, the chapter raised over \$9,000 for Riley Hospital for Children. During the event, the chapter was recognized for having the largest fraternity participation, largest fraternity donation, and Andrew Case '16 was recognized as the top fundraiser. Above: Sixteen new members of Theta Omicron Chapter.

NORTHWESTERN (Gamma Rho)

Initiates: 108. New Members: 0. CEF: \$96,860. Gamma Rho Chapter was a key participant in Dance Marathon, the university's largest philanthropy event. Together with a campus sorority, the chapter raised over \$70,000 for Gigi's Playhouse, a local Evanston nonprofit organization that creates Down syndrome achievement centers across the nation. Two chapter members were selected to be resident advisors for the upcoming academic year, and four members were chosen to serve as peer advisors.

PURDUE (Beta Phi)



Initiates: 141. New Members: 22. CEF: \$644. Above: Members of Beta Phi Chapter worked to restore homes in New Orleans over spring break. This semester, the chapter raised funds for Relay for Life, supporting cancer research. As the top fundraising team for the event, brothers raised over \$11,000 for the organization. The chapter also remains number one on campus for total community service hours completed.

ROSE-HULMAN (Iota Delta)

Initiates: 119. New Members: 13. CEF: \$34,121. Iota Delta Chapter hosted its annual Fire Truck Pull benefiting Special Olympics of Indiana. The chapter has completed 1,500 hours of community service this year.

VALPARAISO (Epsilon Beta)



Initiates: 0. New Members: 51. CEF: \$496. Above: New members of Epsilon Beta Chapter. Epsilon Beta Chapter was chartered on

February 18, 2017. See story on page 14. The Epsilon Beta Alumni Association is in the beginning stages of its foundation. If you are an Epsilon Beta alumnus and would like get involved, please contact Eric Noelke '74 at eric.noelke@gmail.com.

WISCONSIN (Beta Xi)

Initiates: 92. New Members: 10. CEF: \$983.

WISCONSIN-WHITEWATER (Kappa Omega)

Initiates: 50. New Members: 11. CEF: \$15,526.



BOSTON (Lambda Nu)



Initiates: 71. New Members: 14. CEF: \$181.

Left: Members of Lambda Nu Chapter with their Fireman's Challenge mascot, Winston the Dalmatian.



RHODE ISLAND (Kappa Iota)



Initiates: 99. New Members: 15. CEF: \$0. Above: Brothers of Kappa Iota Chapter took part in the 24 Hours Homeless philanthropy event. A food drive was run during the event benefiting Crossroads Rhode Island, a local homeless shelter. Members also volunteered with Habitat for Humanity. Kappa Iota won the intramural hockey league for the second year in a row, as well as the indoor soccer team for the second year in a row.

BRIDGEWATER STATE (Mu Xi)

Initiates: 28. New Members: 12. CEF: \$0. Mu Xi Chapter selected a new Dream Girl and won the Fraternal Olympics on campus.

MASSACHUSETTS (Theta Mu)

Initiates: 93. New Members: 19. CEF: \$3,308. Right: Some brothers spent their spring break enjoying the beautiful city of Barcelona. Highlights of Theta Mu's winter sporting season include an intramural championship in floor hockey and an unexpected run to the finals in doubles table tennis. In philanthropy, chapter members partnered with the Amherst Police Department to participate in a mock school shooting exercise, helping the APD better their response to crises in the community. A successful partnership with the Amherst Survival Center has seen many brothers take an active role in giving back to the community's less fortunate.



HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT (Epsilon Alpha)

Initiates: 31. New Members: 14. CEF: \$2,112. Epsilon Alpha Chapter members are campus leaders and varsity athletes with men on the swimming, wrestling, track & field, and cross country teams. The chapter updated its house with brand new hardwood flooring. Chapter members enjoyed an active spring in both community service and philanthropy raising over \$1,000 for Multiple Sclerosis research.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (Kappa Delta)



Initiates: 86. New Members: 11. CEF: \$11,416. In April, the chapter hosted its first annual Ryan Shaw Memorial 5K Run along the Charles River in Boston in memory of Ryan Shaw '16, who passed away in May 2016. Over 800 participants registered and nearly \$33,000 was raised. In community service, the chapter volunteered with the Boston Breakers Power Wheelchair soccer team. Above: The chapter went undefeated during the regular intramural hockey season and took home the championship title.

VERMONT (Lambda Delta)



Initiates: 78. New Members: 16. CEF: \$9,917. 100% φρκα Club. Above: Actor Seth Rogen (center) was initiated into Lambda Delta Chapter. The chapter supports Rogen's Alzheimer's philanthropy, Hilarity for Charity, and has won the event several years in a row. With Rogen are John Fox '12 (left) and Ryan Fox '12. Along with Alpha Chi Omega, PIKE raised \$32,000 and won the national Hilarity for Charity fundraising competition for the fourth year in a row. To date, UVM students have raised more than \$117,000 for the cause.

Rock On, Rockoff!



One year after Brother **Dylan Rockoff's** (*Kappa Delta '13*) EP, *These Old Streets*, debuted, he opened for Bon Jovi on his sold-out This House is Not For Sale Tour at the famous Madison Square Garden. Bon Jovi and Live Nation hosted a contest inviting area musicians to submit videos of their performances. The 10 videos that received the most likes were compiled into a list with Bon Jovi's management choosing the winner. Rockoff was selected for the April 15 show. In addition, Rockoff's single, *Feeling Fine*, recently broke 1 million streams on Spotify. Follow him on Twitter at @DylanRockoff or like him on Facebook at DylanRockoffMusic.



HILARITY FOR CHARITY

To hear the deep-belly laugh of **Seth Rogen '17** reverberate through a cinema is a privilege not many receive in their lifetime. Unless, of course, you're a member of UVM's Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity [Lambda Delta Chapter].

Rogen, an actor, comedian, charity founder and beloved icon, visited Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority alongside his wife, Lauren Miller, at Essex Cinema April 23.

This year marks the third year in a row Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega have won the Hilarity for Charity competition.

They have raised \$28,301 this year alone for Rogen's Alzheimer's foundation and over \$70,000 cumulatively.

Hilarity for Charity was started by Rogen and Miller after her mother was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. The organization originally started as a variety show to raise money, but has since expanded.

"We started realizing that young people wanted a voice in Alzheimer's that hadn't necessarily been heard before," Miller said. "So Hilarity for Charity became more than just a show - it became an organization, and we started this program so that young people didn't have to feel sad and alone."

The Fraternity's interest in raising money for Alzheimer's began three years ago when three triplets, seniors **Ryan '12**, **John '12**, and **Griffen '13 Fox**, lost their grandfather to the disease during their sophomore year.

"We saw Seth testify before Congress and he talked about [Hilarity for Charity] and we thought it would be a great way to get involved [with the cause]," Ryan Fox said.

The Fraternity frequently rents out [a local venue] and charges a cover fee as a way to raise money for their team, in addition to hosting their annual talent show.

Rogen described the brothers as "the Lakers of charity."

The morning, although originated for a serious cause, took a turn for the light hearted and humorous after a screening of Rogen's AMC show "Preacher."

Members of the Fraternity and sorority in the audience had an opportunity to ask Rogen an abundance of questions after the meet and greet. The Q&A session lasted almost half an hour. Rogen's responses are reserved to the brothers and sisters who earned the opportunity to speak with him for their charitable efforts.

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ALBERTA (Lambda Epsilon)



Initiates: 59. New Members: 0. CEF: \$465. Above: Lambda Epsilon Chapter dominated in inter-Greek challenges this semester, winning Alpha Gamma Delta's Purpose Week and Kappa Alpha Theta's CASA cup. The chapter took second in Greek Week. Partnering with Kappa Alpha Theta, the chapter volunteered at Edmonton's Silver Skate Festival, which provided a winter celebration for families in the community. In the annual Founders Cup hockey game, the alumni beat the chapter in a close 3-1 game.

IDAHO (Zeta Mu)

Initiates: 37. New Members: 6. CEF: \$3,513. 100% φφκ Club.

LINFIELD (Delta Rho)



Initiates: 40. New Members: 8. CEF: \$994. Delta Rho Chapter has the highest GPA of all campus fraternities. Chapter members are athletes involved in swimming, track & field, and soccer. The chapter has also updated their chapter website (www.deltarho.pikes.org) with new information. Above: Brothers and new members on the chapter fire truck.

MONTANA STATE (Gamma Kappa)

Initiates: 53. New Members: 9. CEF: \$12,164. Gamma Kappa Chapter hosted its annual Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life fundraiser in April.

OREGON (Colony)



Initiates: 1. New Members: 52. CEF: \$14,254. Above: The colony at Oregon hosted a brotherhood ski trip at Mt. Bachelor, putting their skiing and snowboarding skills to the test. The group hosted its first Dad's Weekend



and raised over \$1,000 with its first annual Fireman's Challenge. The colony's intramural teams were highly competitive and made deep playoff runs. Founders Day was celebrated in Portland with local alumni.

OREGON STATE (Colony)



Initiates: 1. New Members: 64. CEF: \$13,112. During the winter term, the Colony at Oregon State maintained the second highest fraternity GPA of 3.65. The colony used the spring semester to place an emphasis on community service with members completing a total of 867 hours. Members worked with organizations including the Oregon Zoo, Heartland Humane Society, National Parks, and YMCA. Above: The colony placed first in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's philanthropy event and hosted its first annual Fireman's Challenge.

WASHINGTON (Beta Beta)

Initiates: 84. New Members: 8. CEF: \$28,777. Thanks to a donation from a member's parents, Beta Beta Chapter was able to repaint the rooms on the first floor and refurnish their main room. The chapter also installed new flooring. In intramurals, the chapter won the dodgeball championship. Erik Peterson '14 won his boxing match against Air Force to clinch the Western Regional Championship. The chapter also raised \$7,000 for Seattle Children's Hospital and is currently in the process of receiving corporate matching funds.

WASHINGTON STATE (Gamma Xi)



Initiates: 44. New Members: 8. CEF: \$80,115. The kitchen and alumni room in Gamma Xi Chapter's house received a \$30,000 renovation. The chapter held multiple service meetings throughout the semester on topics including public safety, life after college, anti-hazing, and sexual assault prevention. Members meet every Sunday morning with the head of the neighborhood task force to help keep their neighborhood clean and safe. Above: Brothers participated in the Relay For Life event to raise money for cancer research. The chapter raised \$3,000 for the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life Foundation.

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY (Alpha Sigma)

Initiates: 52. New Members: 10. CEF: \$20,191.

CALIFORNIA-DAVIS (Theta Omega)

Initiates: 42. New Members: 5. CEF: \$1,007.

CALIFORNIA STATE-CHICO (Lambda Psi)

Initiates: 86. New Members: 28. CEF: \$89.

CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO (Iota Beta)

Initiates: 38. New Members: 4. CEF: \$6,624.



CALIFORNIA STATE-SACRAMENTO (Theta Tau)

Initiates: 69. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,276.

PACIFIC (Kappa Nu)

Initiates: 38. New Members: 0. CEF: \$10,226.

SAN JOSE STATE (Delta Pi)

Initiates: 89. New Members: 0. CEF: \$12,828.

SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA (Iota Omicron)

Initiates: 76. New Members: 0. CEF: \$139.

CHARLESTON (Lambda Kappa)



Initiates: 49. New Members: 7. CEF: \$24. Above: Brothers of Lambda Kappa Chapter took part in the Ashley River Blue Trail Clean Up. Lambda Kappa hosted a fire truck pull benefiting fire departments in the area



as well as the Barker West Scholarship Fund. In addition to philanthropy, the chapter won intramural flag football and softball.

PRESBYTERIAN (Mu)

Initiates: 15. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,786.

SOUTH CAROLINA (Xi)

Initiates: 131. New Members: 23. CEF: \$2,106.

WINTHROP (Theta Sigma)

Initiates: 37. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,768.

WOFFORD (Nu)

Initiates: 38. New Members: 11. CEF: \$876. Nu Chapter hosted a philanthropy event benefiting South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind. Before the event, members visited the organization to meet the students. The chapter hosted a crawfish boil for the members' parents.

BOONE, NORTH CAROLINA (Iota Psi)

Initiates: 63. New Members: 14. CEF: \$212.

DUKE (Alpha Alpha)



Initiates: 58. New Members: 16. CEF: \$1,526. Above: Alpha Alpha Chapter recently hosted its second annual Shave for Schreiber, Buzz for Bobby event. Over 40 chapter members shaved their heads in solidarity with two current brothers who have been diagnosed with cancer. In total, the chapter raised over \$40,000 for the Adolescent and Young Adult (AYA) Oncology program at Duke University Children's Hospital. Over 50 members completed Prevent. Act. Challenge. Teach. (PACT) training targeted at preventing gender violence.

EAST CAROLINA (Epsilon Mu)

Initiates: 45. New Members: 7. CEF: \$576. Epsilon Mu Chapter members frequently volunteer at a local community center and the chapter donated a new basketball goal to the after-school program. The chapter



also hosts cleanup days in the "Grid" neighborhood. The third annual Striking Out Cancer softball tournament had 20 participants. After sending 25 brothers to PIKE University in Atlanta, the chapter is committed to sending more brothers to the Academy in Memphis in July.

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA (Delta Omega)

Initiates: 65. New Members: 0. CEF: \$4,369.

METHODIST (Mu Eta)

Initiates: 23. New Members: 6. CEF: \$898.

NORTH CAROLINA (Tau)

Initiates: 73. New Members: 6. CEF: \$5,266. Tau Chapter recruited 24 men, attaining their largest class in recent history. New incentives and standards are in place for academics and the chapter achieved a 3.19 grade point average. Tau Chapter is represented on varsity football, junior varsity basketball, and various club sports.

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON (Lambda Phi)

Initiates: 53. New Members: 5. CEF: \$1,174.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 70. CEF: \$1,654. The Colony at North Carolina State maintained an average 3.0 GPA. In intramurals, the 3vs3 soccer team went undefeated in the regular season, and the basketball team made it to the playoffs.

NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO (Lambda Rho)



Initiates: 48. New Members: 8. CEF: \$12,745. Above: In the inaugural year of intramural dodgeball, Lambda Rho took home the championship. Lambda Rho Chapter held its annual Fireman's Challenge benefiting the Wake Forest Burn Center and its annual Shave a Pike event

benefiting the Moses Cone Pediatric Center. Additional community service was done to clean the adopted PIKE Park.

WAKE FOREST (Gamma Phi)



Initiates: 85. New Members: 22. CEF: \$1,193. This semester, brothers of Gamma Phi participated in the annual Wake 'n Shake 12 hour dance marathon to raise money for the Brian Piccolo cancer research fund. The chapter raised over \$5,000. Photo: Brothers after defeating Sigma Chi in the basketball intramural finals.

BOWLING GREEN STATE (Delta Beta)

Initiates: 70. New Members: 5. CEF: \$7,240.

CINCINNATI (Alpha Xi)

Initiates: 167. New Members: 10. CEF: \$25,506. This summer, Alpha Xi Chapter is planning to complete the second of the three-part renovation to the Nester Home. The second phase will include an entire renovation of the first floor replacing flooring, furniture, and expanding the library to create a one of a kind showroom for parents and guests. The chapter hosted a week-long philanthropy event benefiting the Karen Wellington Foundation, a foundation started by an Alpha Xi family that raises money to send families dealing with breast cancer on vacation. In May, 10 brothers went on their annual international mission trip to Nepal to help local communities rebuild schools that were destroyed in the 2015 earthquakes.



the Greek League indoor soccer championship for the second time in three years, and the B-team made it to the semi-finals.

DAYTON (Lambda Theta)



Initiates: 98. New Members: 27. CEF: \$214. Lambda Theta Chapter raised over \$15,000 for the Evan Witty Hope for Cambodia Fund which supports children in Cambodia and provides a safe environment for them to live and attend school. Above: The chapter partnered with Pi Beta Phi to host an annual fish fry, also benefiting the Evan Witty Foundation.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Delta Gamma)

Initiates: 46. New Members: 22. CEF: \$17,717.

OHIO STATE (Alpha Rho)



Initiates: 104. New Members: 0. CEF: \$16,973. Above: Alpha Rho Chapter initiated a fourth-generation legacy, David Furry Jr. '17 (center). He is the sixth Furry to become a member at Alpha Rho Chapter and the seventh Furry to join the overall brotherhood. Virgil '27, Robert '28, Richard '58, Donald '59 (right), David '84 (left), and James (Delta Beta, Bowling Green State '57) welcome David Jr. as the most recent Furry Pike. His father, David Sr., and grandfather, Richard, attended his initiation on April 1 at Alpha Rho's chapter house.

KENT STATE (Mu Theta)

Initiates: 51. New Members: 8. CEF: \$236. Mu Theta Chapter participated in a workshop with the women of Alpha Phi to learn about the signs of domestic abuse. Photo: In athletics, the chapter took home

TOLEDO (Epsilon Epsilon)

Initiates: 96. New Members: 9. CEF: \$44,393. 100% φφκκ Club. Four members have been tapped for membership in Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society, representing the top 30 student leaders on campus. The chapter also has the highest number of initiates in Order of Omega. Two brothers participated in service trips over spring break to Nicaragua and Haiti. Thirty-three men attended PIKE U in Chicago and won the Man Miles award. At the Greek awards banquet, one brother was nominated for Greek man of the year, and the chapter won several Greek excellence awards, including scholarship and community service. Right: The executive board and other members of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at the Greek Awards Banquet.



ARIZONA (Gamma Delta)

Initiates: 135. New Members: 34. CEF: \$93,665. 100% φφκκ Club.

ARIZONA STATE (Delta Tau)

Initiates: 123. New Members: 21. CEF: \$143,015.

COLORADO (Colony)



Initiates: 1. New Members: 111. CEF: \$1,543. Left: The Colony at Colorado has five intramural teams including football, basketball, and soccer. Together, the teams have won two championships and one second place trophy. As a new colony, members

decided to adopt Sons of the Flag, which supports war veterans who have suffered from critical burns in combat, as their main philanthropy. During spring recruitment, 24 founding fathers joined the colony – the largest spring class of any fraternity.

NEW MEXICO (Beta Delta)



Initiates: 42. New Members: 3. CEF: \$2,023. Beta Delta Chapter held its inaugural Fireman's Challenge in April benefiting Firefighter's Random Acts of Kindness, a 501(c)(3) charity to complete acts of kindness for citizens in the Albuquerque area. In March, the chapter's Hike It, Pike It sorority football event raised funds for LoboTHON, a student organization that raises funds for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Chapter members participated in Greek Week placing first in tug-of-war. Chapter Advisor Steven Coca '88 was recognized as Advisor of the Year by the university. The chapter received four-star chapter recognition by the university. Photo: On Founders Day, the chapter held an alumni barbecue and kickball game.



NEW MEXICO STATE (Kappa Eta)

Initiates: 30. New Members: 6. CEF: \$220.

NORTHERN COLORADO (Colony)



Initiates: 0. New Members: 46. CEF: \$0. 100% φφκκ Club. The Colony at Northern Colorado hosted its first brotherhood event. The colony also hosted a Founders Day event with friends and family of members and alumni from the area in attendance.

UTAH (Alpha Tau)

Initiates: 95. New Members: 13. CEF: \$16,091. Alpha Tau Chapter celebrated Founders Day with a record number of alumni in attendance. The chapter sent 17 men to PIKE University in Irvine, California, and received the Man Miles Award. The chapter also won Pi Beta Phi's ArrowSpike volleyball tournament. Alpha Tau hosted its first annual black tie dinner event and silent auction benefiting Camp Hobe and Labs for Liberty. The chapter's laundry room was completely renovated and work has started on the roof.

WYOMING (Iota Alpha)



Initiates: 33. New Members: 7. CEF: \$10,409. Iota Alpha Chapter began its annual Titans of Wyoming Industry tour, giving members an insight on the foundation of Laramie, Wyoming, visiting industries such as the

FROM KICK START TO FRESH START

How PIKE provides an opportunity to reach beyond yourself.

by Daniel Meynet, Member, Colony at Colorado

I have always had a vision of how my life would unfold. The first time I sat on a dirt bike, I knew that racing was in my future. I learned how to ride a motorcycle when I was three, and my life was never the same. While other kids were signing up for soccer, I was strapping on a motorcycle helmet. When my friends were suiting up for prom, I was in Las Vegas suiting up for a race. What started out as a passion quickly turned into my profession.

By the time I was 16, I was California state champion in motocross and was spending more weekends on the road racing than I did at home. I became a professional motorcycle racer the day I turned 18. Soon after, I was racing Arenacross and Supercross, with the races being broadcasted on live TV with millions of weekly viewers. After my first season of Supercross, I was asked to race on the Swiss National Motocross Team. I am a dual citizen and the Swiss Motocross of Nations team was looking for talented racers. My childhood dream had been fulfilled. I shed blood, sweat, and tears for many years pursuing my passion, and I had achieved it by becoming one of the top 30 racers in the world.

After four years of living my dream, I suffered a devastating crash that turned my world upside down. On October 24, 2014, I was practicing for the upcoming season when I fell 35 feet out of the sky and into a solid dirt wall. I was knocked unconscious and was immediately helivaced to the nearest trauma center. I spent seven days in a coma. My brain was bleeding in multiple areas and I had broken my cheek, elbow, knee cap, several teeth, wrist, and femur. The doctors told my family that I would never be the same person again.

As it turned out, the doctors were right. I spent over a month in intensive care, breathing through a tracheostomy tube, and then two more months in a specialized rehab clinic where I learned to breathe, eat, speak, and walk again. With racing no longer a part of my life, I began to focus on my next chapter.

Before my injury, academics and philanthropic endeavors had always taken a backseat to racing; however, this crash made me rethink my priorities. Although my recovery has gone better than expected, the doctors were right when they said I would never be the same. I came out of the hospital with an enthusiastic outlook on my education and life as a whole. Once devoted to becoming the best athlete in the world, my awareness of how fortunate I was with my recovery redirected my focus to helping others recover.

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local Laramie Cement Plant. The chapter won third place during Greek Week. Jacob Kennedy '16 was selected as the Most Outstanding President during the university's Fraternity and Sorority Life awards ceremony. Photo: Putting the "A" in SLAG with intramural curling.

UTAH STATE (Gamma Epsilon)

Initiates: 36. New Members: 1. CEF: \$11,336.

EMBRY-RIDDLE (Lambda Mu)

Initiates: 49. New Members: 5. CEF: \$10,039. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. This spring, Lambda Mu Chapter held its third annual Cycle for Life event. Brothers competed in Greek Week events as well as intramurals. The chapter also participated in a community service event to clean up Daytona Beach. Each brother was involved in at least two other campus organizations and maintained at least a 3.0 GPA.



FLORIDA (Alpha Eta)

Initiates: 137. New Members: 15. CEF: \$37,072.

FLORIDA ATLANTIC (Colony)



Initiates: 4. New Members: 80. CEF: \$3,087. Members from the Colony at Florida have participated in many university events. Several colony members are also on the university's baseball team. Five brothers who are involved in student government visited the Florida State Capitol to advocate for student issues. Above: Colony members volunteered to harvest green peppers for local food banks.

FLORIDA GULF COAST (Lambda Xi)



Initiates: 82. New Members: 6. CEF: \$946. Lambda Xi Chapter held its second annual Fireman's Challenge to raise money for the brotherhood ride. Members raised over \$5,000 and 1,200 pounds of canned food throughout the week. In February, the chapter hosted its alumni weekend at the local Duffy's and softball field where undergraduates and alumni played each other. Above: Lambda Xi brothers after scoring a win on the intramural field.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN (Delta Delta)



Initiates: 27. New Members: 4. CEF: \$1,485. Through community service and biweekly lake clean-ups, the chapter successfully adopted Lake Hollingsworth, a lake that borders the university. Above: For the first time in over 10 years, the chapter won Homecoming.

FLORIDA STATE (Delta Lambda)



Initiates: 250. New Members: 23. CEF: \$858. Led by Kevin Stokes '13, Delta Lambda Chapter celebrated the election of Kyle Hill '16 as the 2017-18 student body president. He is the chapter's sixth student body president since 2003. Omar Pimentel '16 is senate budget chairman, and Peter Singhal '15 is senate judiciary chairman. Ryan Turnage '14 is the IFC executive vice president. In intramurals, the chapter won championships in 3x3 basketball, swimming and soccer. Over 30 brothers play Seminole varsity sports. Alumni have planned a \$100,000 series of upgrades and improvements to the house this summer. Above: Delta Lambda brothers in front of the chapter house.

FLORIDA TECH (Zeta Sigma)

Initiates: 53. New Members: 6. CEF: \$14,151.

SOUTH FLORIDA (Zeta Pi)

Initiates: 61. New Members: 15. CEF: \$8,077. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Zeta Pi Chapter completed its first Cycle for Life event since returning to campus. The chapter's intramural football team placed second in the championship and the basketball team placed third.

STETSON (Delta Upsilon)

Initiates: 45. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,967.

WEST FLORIDA (Eta Pi)

Initiates: 59. New Members: 10. CEF: \$791. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club.

JACKSONVILLE (Mu Mu)

Initiates: 56. New Members: 8. CEF: \$822. Mu Mu Chapter was awarded most man miles traveled to the PIKE U Atlanta Leadership Summit in February. Brothers helped with admissions into the Monster Jam event held at Ever Bank Field and also helped construct a chicken coop for an animal refuge. Brothers met with the Northeast Florida Alumni Association for a Founders Day luncheon. The chapter's previous president was just selected as a Presidential Fellow. Three brothers serve in the Navy, one has served in the Air Force, one has served in the Army, and one is in the NROTC program. Right: Mu Mu Chapter members and friends participated in Cycle for Life.



AUSTIN PEAY STATE (Eta Tau)



Initiates: 39. New Members: 0. CEF: \$2,153. Eta Tau Chapter hosted its annual alumni and undergraduate brotherhood meeting in February with nearly 100 members in attendance. On Founders Day, the chapter hosted its first Cycle for Life philanthropy event, raising over \$2,000. Above: On International Work Day, the chapter improved the front of the house by creating a border, laying mulch, planting flowers, and trimming hedges.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE (Epsilon Zeta)

Initiates: 33. New Members: 0. CEF: \$17,680.

MEMPHIS (Delta Zeta)



Initiates: 31. New Members: 3. CEF: \$19,559. Delta Zeta Chapter is pleased to welcome two new alumni advisory board members. The chapter won Pi Beta Phi's Karaoke King and participated in Kappa Delta's War of the Wings. The chapter hosted its second annual crawfish boil in April benefiting Shriners Hospital and held a successful recruitment workshop with staff from International Headquarters.



RHODES (Theta)



Initiates: 70. New Members: 0. CEF: \$14,251. Above: Theta Chapter helped restore a historic church in downtown Memphis, the Clayborn Temple. Theta Chapter hosted its annual Bump, Set, Spike volleyball tournament benefiting The Bridge, a Rhodes' student-founded newspaper benefiting the homeless in Memphis. The chapter also co-hosted a concert benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Theta Chapter has received awards for both recruitment and GPA in the past two years. Several members are Bonner or Day scholars, and many are active in student government, Rhodes College Diplomats, peer assistants, the social regulations council, and the honor council. Two brothers coach a local middle school baseball team. Adam Cruthirds '17 finished his chemotherapy treatment in February, and in the spirit of brotherhood, Theta Chapter celebrated this milestone with him at a pancake party hosted by his church.

TENNESSEE (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 131. CEF: \$41,329. The Colony at Tennessee recruited 11 new members during spring recruitment. As one of the largest fraternities on campus, members maintained a 3.07 GPA. The colony hosted a Founders Day dinner for undergraduate and alumnus members at Hilton Knoxville.

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA (Delta Epsilon)



Initiates: 56. New Members: 8. CEF: \$11,998. Above: Delta Epsilon Chapter members at their first meeting for Spring 2017. This February, eight members of Delta Epsilon Chapter attended the Pike University Leadership Summit in Atlanta, Georgia. During the annual International Work Day, chapter members added a conference table and study desk and installed a printing station, projector, white boards, and new lighting in their chapter room. Members also repainted two bathrooms, fixed holes and repainted, pressure washed the house, and mulched. Nearly 30 alumnus members attended the chapter's Founders Day celebration. The chapter is represented with members in student government, and Eric Dubois '14 is IFC president.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN (Epsilon Sigma)

Initiates: 48. New Members: 5. CEF: \$4,450. 100% φφκκ Club. Right: Epsilon Sigma Chapter raised \$1,000 with its first annual Pups at Pike philanthropy event. The student body and local community spent an evening with their pets and foster pets from Tennessee Diamond in the Ruff, a local charity that helps re-home dogs.



TENNESSEE TECH (Theta Upsilon)

Initiates: 43. New Members: 6. CEF: \$2,426. 100% φφκκ Club. Theta Upsilon Chapter won the Scholarship Plan Award through IFC, is in second place in intramurals, and has hosted numerous workdays to improve the house.

VANDERBILT (Sigma)



Initiates: 81. New Members: 1. CEF: \$18,402. Above: Sigma Chapter held its second annual Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event with donations from 17 donors. The chapter also hosted an alumni event at a university baseball game. In philanthropy, Sigma brothers organized, decorated, and helped tend the garden at the Mary Parrish Center. Austin Konkle '16 won second place in ZTA's Big Man On Campus competition. Sigma Chapter also gave its first PIKE Supports Our Troops Scholarship to Pranav Kumar. This scholarship helps NROTC students who do not receive NROTC scholarships by giving them a \$375 book stipend.

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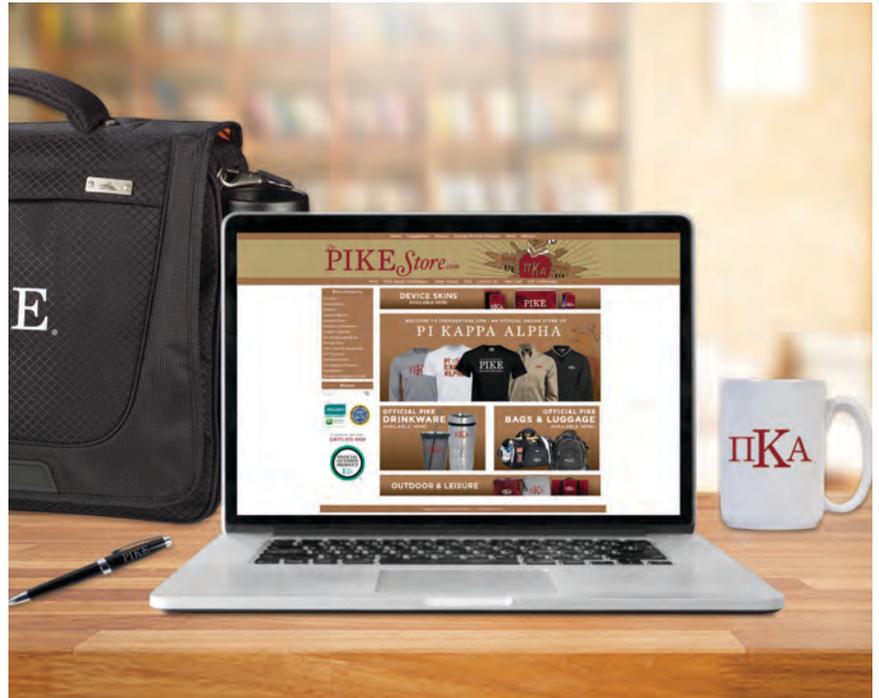
Less than a year after what should have been a life-ending injury, I started my collegiate career at Santa Barbara City College. After completing one year there, I transferred to University of Colorado-Boulder to pursue a degree in communications with minors in business and sociology, with intentions of starting a foundation or becoming a motivational speaker to help others through incidents similar to my own.

During my freshman year at Colorado-Boulder, PIKE launched an expansion project. I was recommended by my friend Marc Leroux, who is now the recruitment chairman of the colony. I was skeptical about joining the colony until I learned about the winning mentality and strive for self-improvement within PIKE. After a few interviews with expansion consultants Jarrett Way (*North Texas, Epsilon Delta '13*) and Eduardo Maciel (*California State-Fullerton, Mu Epsilon '13*), I received a bid to become a founding father of the colony. Later on, I accepted the role of founding president. My biggest accomplishment in my position so far has been planning philanthropy events in support of the Love Your Brain Foundation, which focuses on brain injury prevention and healing. Because of my strong personal

attachment to the foundation, my colony brothers have been extremely supportive.

Traumatic brain injuries affect over 2.5 million Americans annually. Our large-scale events will not only be beneficial to the mental health of attendees, but the proceeds will help TBI patients financially, physically, emotionally, and mentally through the foundation.

My vision isn't to be just another face in the crowd. I want to stand out and make a difference. PIKE is allowing not only me, but each of my colony brothers to stand out and make a difference in ourselves and in the community. We will strive for greatness, improve other people's lives, create a culture within the chapter of service to others, and most of all, we will embody the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha in order to make a difference. ❖



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Mu Mu Chapter (Jacksonville) brought home intangible lessons fom Atlanta.

by Bradley Fournier (Jacksonville, Mu Mu '15)

As a first time attendee of a PIKE U event, representing Mu Mu Chapter at Jacksonville University, my expectations for the Atlanta Leadership Summit were high and I was extremely excited for what I was about to experience. We set out on our five-hour drive to Atlanta with four guys packed in the car and two fully loaded cars following close behind. The drive was long, but we managed to entertain ourselves discussing what our expectations for the weekend were and what we planned on doing after business was handled. It turned out that the drive was worth the sore backs as we left Atlanta that weekend with the Most Man Miles Traveled Award.

Soon after arriving at the Marriot, we all found our places in the comfortable beds and took a quick power nap before suiting up for our first event of the weekend. Of the 15 brothers that Mu Mu Chapter brought, seven of us were first time attendees at a PIKE U event.

As we walked around, I was overwhelmed by the number of Pikes that were present. Bringing that many brothers into the same room brought up so many new ideas that had never been discussed amongst my chapter brothers. One thing that really stood out in all of the sessions was the dedication all of the speakers had for the Fraternity. Fraternities sometimes get a bad rap, but at PIKE U it's evident that those



Mu Mu Chapter with their Man Miles Award after the final dinner banquet.

stereotypes are meaningless. The men and women who are part of Pi Kappa Alpha care about each brother and truly want us all to evolve into successful men.

The down time was just as beneficial as the sessions, allowing the brothers to mingle and share ideas about philanthropy events and mixer themes. Being able to see and hear from other chapters was a good way for me to evaluate my own chapter and think

about what we could do to improve. The Atlanta Leadership Summit did more for me than just suggest how to run a chapter; it helped me become closer to the brothers in my chapter. We brought five brothers who had been initiated in the past fall semester, and it was the perfect time for me to connect with them and strengthen our bonds. We spent time in the hotel and around the city having conversations that went much deeper than any classroom chat would ever go.

The drive back let us reflect on the fun we had, and think about how to return to school as better men. Brotherhood was one thing that our chapter needed to improve on, and ever since the trip, I really feel like our chapter has become a closer family. We all took away so much from that short weekend and I am extremely excited for the next PIKE U event. ❖

2016-17 PIKE U Gold & Garnet Certifications:

Congratulations to the 334 men who earned their PIKE U certification in the 2016-17 academic year!

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Gold:

Jose Alvarez (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi)
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 Jared Campbell (East Central, Epsilon Omega)
 Austin Hamm (Central Oklahoma, Lambda Iota)
 Kane Philley (Arkansas-Little Rock, Zeta Eta)
 Benjamin Porter (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi)
 Matthew Stelting (Central Arkansas, Epsilon Phi)

Garnet:

Chase Anderson (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi)

Jonathan Bowen (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi)
 John Chihota, III (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon)
 Christian Claypool (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi)
 Tyler Gibson (Arkansas, Alpha Zeta)
 Rober Gooderl (Arkansas, Alpha Zeta)
 Thomas Hills (Arkansas State, Delta Theta)
 Mason Hunter (Arkansas-Little Rock, Zeta Eta)
 Jared Huxley (Central Oklahoma, Lambda Iota)
 Luke Mikles (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi)
 Ross Morgan (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon)
 Alexander Mullis (Central Oklahoma, Lambda Iota)
 Nathan Parker (Central Arkansas, Epsilon Phi)
 Benjamin Porter (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi)
 Justin Wheeler (Arkansas-Little Rock, Zeta Eta)

ATLANTIC COAST

Gold:

James Cochran, Jr. (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)
 Justin DeCristofaro (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)
 Duncan McKeen (Cornell, Beta Theta)

Garnet:

Zachary Collins (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)
 Joseph Connolly (Cornell, Beta Theta)
 John Doyle, IV (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)
 Kyle England (Rowan, Mu Alpha)
 Harrison Johnson (Cornell, Beta Theta)
 Jacob Leavy (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)

Matthew Lehning (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)
 Michael Piekarz (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)
 Nigel Robinson (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)
 Jakob Stolzenberg (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)
 John Sullivan (Rutgers, Alpha Psi)
 Luke Traverse (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)

BLUEGRASS

Gold:

Raymond White, IV (Louisville, Kappa Zeta)

Garnet:

William Easley (Transylvania, Kappa)
 Jonathan Kiser (Transylvania, Kappa)
 Carson Kuhl (Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon)
 Craig Lamb (Murray State, Epsilon Lambda)
 Dan Nguyen (Louisville, Kappa Zeta)
 Luke Noel (Louisville, Kappa Zeta)
 Brian Ross (Georgetown, Alpha Lambda)
 Richard Seal (Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho)

DELTA

Gold:

Terry Alexander, III (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)
 Jean Blackmon (Delta State, Zeta Beta)
 Wyatt Medlin (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Spencer Perkins (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Austin Rogers (Southeastern Louisiana, Mu Nu)
 Benjamin Sylvestri (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Conner Taylor (Delta State, Zeta Beta)
 Joshua Usie (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Dillon Walker (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Cody White (McNeese State, Lambda Upsilon)
 Morgan Wiggins (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)

Garnet:

Keith Ackley (McNeese State, Lambda Upsilon)
 Bryce Bordelon (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Chase Campo (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Jorge Cardenas (Northwestern State, Mu Kappa)
 Bryan DeLoach (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Trevor Eskew (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Nicholas Gilbert (Louisiana State, Alpha Gamma)
 Randall Glancey (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)
 Austin Green (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 John Guillory, II (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)
 Jacob Hale (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Bobby Honeycutt (McNeese State, Lambda Upsilon)
 Angelo Hurtado (Northwestern State, Mu Kappa)
 Ryan Johnson (Mississippi, Gamma Iota)
 Daniel Newman (Mississippi State, Gamma Theta)
 Zoe Poole (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Jonathan Roberts (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
 Austin Rogers (Southeastern Louisiana, Mu Nu)
 Austin Walker (Mississippi State, Gamma Theta)

DIXIE

Gold:

Adam Easterwood (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)
 Nathan Gilbert (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)
 Joshua Lane (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)
 Fernondo Medina (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)
 Derek Mitchell (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)

Garnet:

Alexander Boxmeyer (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)
 Dalton Breedlove (North Alabama, Theta Alpha)
 Aaron Carlton (South Alabama, Eta Kappa)
 Jonathan Wilson (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)

FOUNDERS

Gold:

Garrick Willis (Old Dominion, Zeta Iota)

Garnet:

Ross Apodaca (Towson, Lambda Omega)
 Charles Bingham (Towson, Lambda Omega)
 William Neville (Virginia Tech, Epsilon)
 Raphael Ortiz (Virginia Commonwealth, Lambda Chi)
 Alex Satsoski (Virginia Commonwealth, Lambda Chi)

GOLDEN WEST

Gold:

Jake Baker (California State-Long Beach, Iota Epsilon)
 Christopher Dean (California State-Long Beach, Iota Epsilon)
 Reagan Hime (Chapman, Theta Psi)
 Daniel Maloney (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron)

Garnet:

Joshua Brown (California State-Fresno, Iota Beta)
 Robert Miller (California State-Fullerton, Mu Epsilon)
 Nicholas Quandt (Chapman, Theta Psi)
 Austin Sandoval (San Diego State, Delta Kappa)
 Elijah Wilk (California State-Fullerton, Mu Epsilon)

GREAT LAKES

Gold:

Robert Chesney, III (Adrian, Zeta Lambda)
 Marco Ciavarella (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
 David Di Natale (McMaster, Mu Delta)
 Devin France (McMaster, Mu Delta)
 Matthew Houghton (Michigan State, Iota Iota)
 Xavier Prosper (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
 Taylor Root (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
 David Sopaseuth (Adrian, Zeta Lambda)
 Nilen Thamphirasan (McMaster, Mu Delta)

Garnet:

Nathan Deane (Kettering, Zeta Alpha A)
 Simon Filice (McMaster, Mu Delta)
 Fred Ghassemi (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
 Dakota LaMarre (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
 Simon MacLeod (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
 Kevin Mullaly (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
 Austin Smith (Kettering, Zeta Alpha A)
 Jacob Stewart (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
 Jacob Vanderlugt (Adrian, Zeta Lambda)

GREAT PLAINS

Gold:

Garrett Arnold (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma)
 Jonathan Bergeron (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma)
 Richard Culver (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
 Brent Mac (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
 Cole Richter (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
 Joshua Sherman (North Dakota, Zeta Rho)
 Timothy Sundem (Minnesota, Beta Chi)
 Michael Wiese (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma)
 Tyler Wilson (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)

Garnet:

William Bartlett (Northern Iowa, Theta Zeta)
 Carter Collins (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
 Brett Cuperus (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
 Calvin Custard (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
 Nathan Gansemer (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma)
 Richard Hamilton (Iowa State, Alpha Phi)
 Duane Hancock (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
 Cole Hensley (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
 Alex Hohe (Minnesota, Beta Chi)
 Nolan Hollibaugh (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma)
 Christopher Jansen (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
 Garrett Johnson (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
 Ryan Johnson (Minnesota, Beta Chi)
 Blake Lechner (Nebraska-Lincoln, Gamma Beta)
 Phillip Levos (Nebraska-Lincoln, Gamma Beta)
 Robert McCauley, IV (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
 Cody Moslander (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma)
 Brandon Ness (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
 Andrew Nielsen (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma)
 Kyle Pane (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
 Justin Pray (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
 Seth Redwine (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
 Nolan Retzlaff (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
 Cole Richter (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
 Nick Rieschl (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
 Simon Ristow (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
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 Rob Truman (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)

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"PIKE U lit a fire in our chapter, inspiring us to become better brothers and better men. PIKE U not only taught me, but encouraged me, to step up and be a leader."

Morgan Wiggins
 (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron '14)

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Robert Kinsinger (Missouri-St. Louis, Zeta Phi)
Steven Leonard (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota)
Kevin Ruppe (Missouri, Alpha Nu)

Garnet:

Logan Albers (Kansas, Beta Gamma)
Chase Baran (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota)
Mason Biberstein (Kansas, Beta Gamma)
Sean Cooney (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota)
Ryan Dansby (Missouri State, Zeta Chi)
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Jackson Dorsh (Kansas State, Alpha Omega)
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Cody Mills (Kansas State, Alpha Omega)
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Zach Serrano (Kansas State, Alpha Omega)
Donald Smith (Kansas, Beta Gamma)
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KEYSTONE

Gold:

Quinn Luliano (Lehigh, Gamma Lambda)
Matthew Krieger (Drexel, Lambda Zeta)

Garnet:

Nicholas Cardillo (West Chester, Mu Lambda)
George Ebbs (Lehigh, Gamma Lambda)
Andrew Gordon (Pennsylvania State, Beta Alpha)
James Gruss, Jr. (Gannon, Epsilon Upsilon)
Tyler Hall (Drexel, Lambda Zeta)
Marco Navarro (Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma)
Matt Nestler (Drexel, Lambda Zeta)
Aaron Rotem (Lehigh, Gamma Lambda)
Michael Seaman (Drexel, Lambda Zeta)
Evan Truman (Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma)

LONE STAR

Gold:

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Matthew Kirby (Angelo State, Eta Epsilon)
Jake Loreda (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa)
Jacob Mitchell (Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon)
Mark Schoener Scott (Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon)
Nicholas Woolley (Angelo State, Eta Epsilon)

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Deryk Camazine (Texas, Beta Mu)
Alex Cooper (Texas State, Zeta Theta)
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Austin Guerrero (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa)
James Hernandez (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa)
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Peter Vanderstoep (Texas State, Zeta Theta)
Adam VanDeventer (Texas State, Zeta Theta)

MAGNOLIA

Gold:

Lee Butler, III (Armstrong State, Eta Mu)
John Calcinore, III (Georgia State, Epsilon Nu)
Lawson Haynes (Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon)

Garnet:

William Anderson (Kennesaw State, Mu Beta)
Jackson Breen (Kennesaw State, Mu Beta)
William Cross (Georgia College & State, Theta Gamma)
Nicolas Ruiz (Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta)

MIDWEST

Gold:

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Cody Freiburger (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega)
Spencer Gasper (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
David Reamer (Rose-Hulman, Iota Delta)
Brian Sum (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Benjamin Weber (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)

Garnet:

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Kyle Carbone (Wisconsin, Beta Xi)
Conner Dickerson (Indiana, Delta Xi)
Luke Francis (Illinois, Beta Eta)
Andrew Frank (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Beta Xi)
John Groves, II (Purdue, Beta Phi)
Joseph Insko (Purdue, Beta Phi)
Saad Irfan (Indiana, Delta Xi)
Jack Kenyon (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Chad Mateja (Purdue, Beta Phi)
Michael Platt (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Baden Pund (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Michael Riddle, Jr. (Indiana, Delta Xi)
Tanner Shipman (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Brandon Weaver (Indiana Southeast, Theta Kappa)
Justin Willoughby (Rose-Hulman, Iota Delta)

NEW ENGLAND

Gold:

Tucker Capobianco (Vermont, Lambda Delta)
Nicholas Pilla (Kappa Delta)
John Taylor Wilson (Bridgewater State, Mu Xi)

Garnet:

Kelton Bogasky (Vermont, Lambda Delta)
Kevan Chaundry (Kappa Delta)
David Jackson (Boston, Lambda Nu)
Alexander Jones (Kappa Delta)
Edward Kelly (Massachusetts-Amherst, Theta Mu)
Peter Psallidas (Kappa Delta)
Alexander Whitehead (Kappa Delta)

NORTHWEST

Gold:

Joshua Crawford (Washington, Beta Beta)
Samuel Knox (Montana State, Gamma Kappa)
Cruz Morey (Linfield, Delta Rho)
Eric Wakeling (Idaho, Zeta Mu)

Garnet:

Alexandre Azera (Washington, Beta Beta)
Noah Berg (Linfield, Delta Rho)
Benjamin Berzinski (Montana State, Gamma Kappa)
Jack Larson (Colony at Oregon)
Gavin Martin (Washington, Beta Beta)
Gabriel Nair (Linfield, Delta Rho)
Adam Pitt (Washington State, Gamma Xi)
William Samp (Linfield, Delta Rho)

PACIFIC COAST

Gold:

Evan Jossey (California State-Chico, Lambda Psi)

Garnet:

Lukas Ablingis (California State-Long Beach, Iota Epsilon)

Gabe Chimenti (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau)
Christopher Dean (California State-Long Beach, Iota Epsilon)
Brandon Ruf (Pacific, Kappa Nu)

PALMETTO

Garnet:

Jacob Carr (Winthrop, Theta Sigma)
Sean Carter (Coastal Carolina, Kappa Rho)
Tre'Von Gray (Winthrop, Theta Sigma)
Jacob Rountree (Coastal Carolina, Kappa Rho)
Nicholas Schweizer (South Carolina, Xi)

PINE

Gold:

Marcus Bullock (North Carolina-Wilmington, Lambda Phi)
Charles Eric Thomas (East Carolina, Epsilon Mu)

RIVER VALLEY

Gold:

Emilio Alvarado (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)
Tre Headington (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)
John Huyler (Ohio State, Alpha Rho)
Max Maiale (Miami University, Delta Gamma)
Blake Miller (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)
Hayden Smith (Ohio State, Alpha Rho)
Mitchell Wiese (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)

Garnet:

Jarrett Brayer (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)
Keith Cable (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)
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Garnet:

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SUNSHINE

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Luke Myhree (Jacksonville, Mu Mu)
Chase Stein (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma)

Garnet:

Silver Brenes (Florida Southern, Delta Delta)
Brandon Giczewski (Florida Southern, Delta Delta)
Gregory Ierokomos (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma)
Wyatt Mitchem (Jacksonville, Mu Mu)
Curtis Pettit (Embry-Riddle, Lambda Mu)
Daniel Rassoul (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma)

VOLUNTEER

Garnet:

Edward Harrington (Austin Peay State, Eta Tau)
Andrew Price (Tennessee Tech, Theta Upsilon)
Jordan Reedy (Austin Peay State, Eta Tau)

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HOW YOU CAN HELP

■ **Pikes lead.** It's what we've done for 150 years, and it's what we'll continue to do for the next 150. Volunteers, through their countless acts of generosity and service, are critical to Pi Kappa Alpha making better men. Pi Kappa Alpha recognizes the importance of its alumnus volunteers – through them the Fraternity is projected forward.

PIKE volunteers tirelessly carry forward the tradition of service embedded in the character of our members.

150 Alumni Associations continue the life-long Pi Kappa Alpha experience.

665 brothers serve on a House Corporation

802 brothers serve on an Alumni Association Board

1,401 brothers volunteer on an Alumni Advisory Board

2,868 brothers volunteer for PIKE on the local level



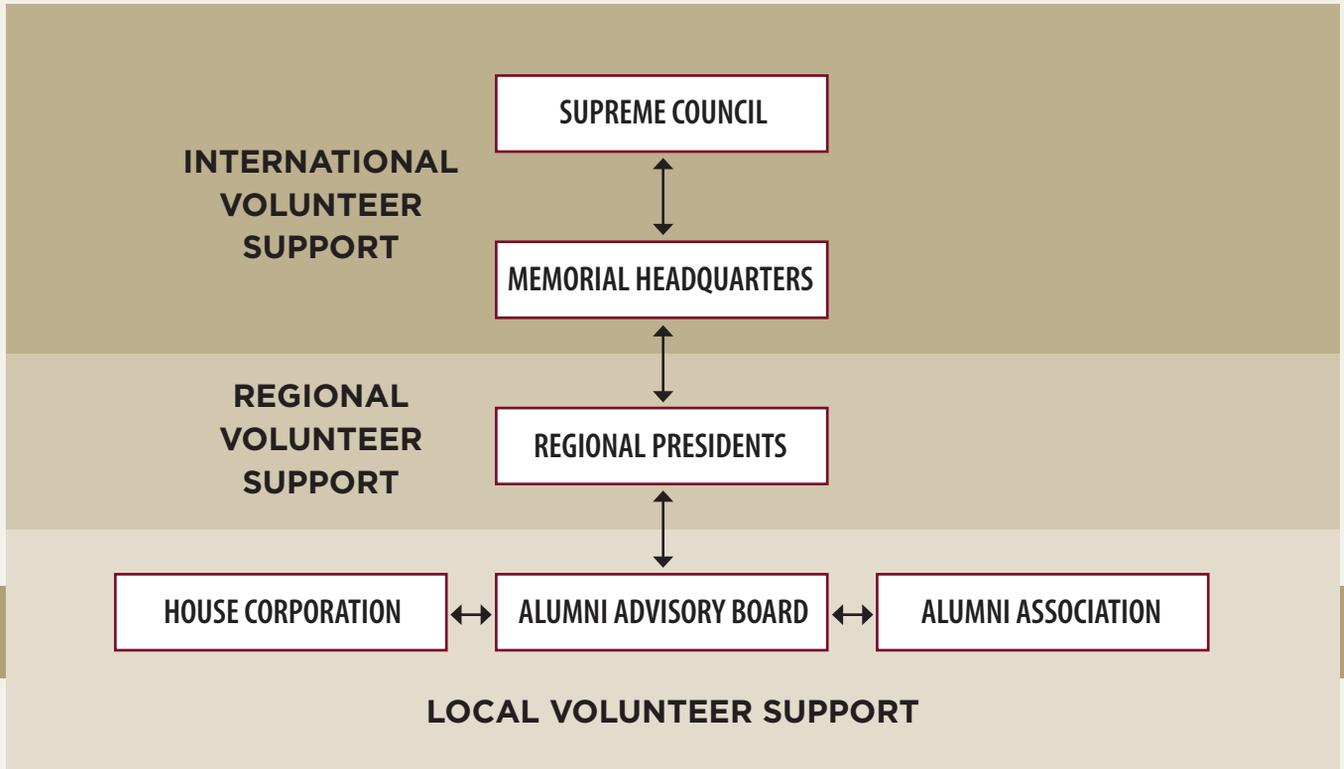
Brandon Barnhill, PIKE Volunteer

"The best PIKE Chapters have focus. They have long-term goals. I believe good advisory boards help the chapter to stay focused on who they are. Most leaders within a chapter are only in their positions for a year, maybe two. Some goals take longer than that to achieve; the advisors help the new leaders keep their eyes on the prize."

– Brandon Barnhill (Montevallo, Theta Beta '93)
Dixie Regional President

VOLUNTEER SUPPORT STRUCTURE

Over 2,800 volunteers provide perspective and expertise to undergraduate chapters. Chapter operations, finances, real estate, communications, and risk management are just a few areas where volunteers coach and mentor undergraduates to ensure the best fraternal experience for our members.



ROLES FOR VOLUNTEERS

Alumni Advisory Boards:

- ♦ Professional expertise and support to an undergraduate chapter
- ♦ Counsel chapter leadership
- ♦ Assistance in the areas of academics, leadership, undergraduate recruitment, and financial management
- ♦ Provide role models for undergraduate members to emulate and encourage improvement

House Corporations:

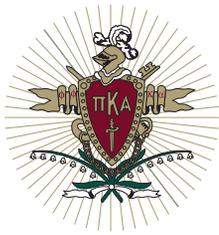
- ♦ Assist with property management and maintenance
- ♦ Consult on housing-related finances
- ♦ Advise on real estate regulations, house safety, and fundraising

Alumni Associations:

- ♦ Lead social and professional interactions with home chapters and local community
- ♦ Engage in opportunities to support a PIKE chapter through volunteer service
- ♦ Support chapters financially through the PIKE Foundation
- ♦ Enable staying connected with PIKE no matter where you are located
- ♦ Promote the lifelong commitment to PIKE

Do you see an area where your skills and talents can make a difference for Pi Kappa Alpha? Get in touch with the PIKE professional staff and we'll work with you to maximize your impact.

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2016-17 PIKE University Leadership Lecturers

The Leadership Lecture Series, an initiative sponsored by the PIKE Foundation, brings together successful alumni and student leaders attending the highly acclaimed leadership training and personal development program known as PIKE University. Lecturers are recruited and invited to share advice, wisdom and stories of accomplishment with undergraduate attendees.

The Leadership Lecture Series is a significant component of the PIKE University curriculum - one that would not be

possible without the support of the many President's Council and Campaign for PIKE University donors. Should you wish to aid in the development of our undergraduate members through this opportunity, please contact Chief Executive Officer Ryan Flickinger at 901-748-1948 x 1101.

On behalf of the International Fraternity, the PIKE Foundation and PIKE University, thank you to our panel of participants for donating their time and talent for the benefit of our student leaders.

	Joseph J. Plumeri <i>(William and Mary, Gamma '64)</i> Former Chairman & CEO Willis Group Holdings		Brandon W. Rowland <i>(Tennessee-Martin, Epsilon Sigma '00)</i> Patient Care Coordinator Fourroux Prosthetics		Chad B. Partridge <i>(Michigan, Beta Tau '95)</i> Co-Founder & Former President Sensing Systems
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	Ferdinand E. Niemann IV <i>(Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon '04)</i> Economic Development Attorney White Goss		Philip R. Martens <i>(Virginia Tech, Epsilon '81)</i> Former President & CEO Novelis, Inc.		

Nicholas J. Dodd Joins Endowment Fund Committee



The PIKE Foundation is pleased to announce the appointment of Nicholas J. Dodd (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '95*) to the Endowment Fund Committee. In 2001, Dodd joined RBC Capital Markets, a premier global investment bank providing expertise in banking, finance and capital markets to corporations, institutional investors, asset managers and governments around the world.

Brother Dodd has been involved with financings for a number of state agencies including the Arizona Department of Administration, the Arizona Department of Transportation and the Arizona School Facilities Board. He is also active in the higher education sector, having worked with a

number of universities in the western United States including Arizona State University, the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University, the University of Utah and Midwestern University as well as almost every community college district in the State of Arizona.

Dodd is involved in various community boards and associations including Arizona Government Finance Officers Association, Arizona City and County Managers Association and Arizona Town Hall. He is a past member of The Gilbert Public Facility Municipal Property Corporation.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in finance from Southern Illinois University and is currently registered with FINRA with his Series 7 and 63 securities licenses.

Lehigh Alumnus Out-Foxes His Home Chapter

Jack Fox started his collegiate career in 1952 at Lehigh University. Wanting to fully experience campus life, he also decided to pledge Pi Kappa Alpha that same year. Shortly after accepting his bid to Gamma Lambda Chapter, Fox was drafted into the Korean War by the United States Army, putting his college career and initiation into Pi Kappa Alpha on hold.

Following his service, Fox returned to Lehigh and earned a B.S. in industrial engineering. He went on to run his own commercial bakery, Fox Quality Baking Company. Over the course of his professional career, Fox eventually transitioned out of the baking business and into other entrepreneurial business ventures. A successful businessman, Fox never forgot Gamma Lambda Chapter and has been a constant financial supporter of their efforts. There was just one issue: Fox was never initiated.

During a planning meeting this spring for their annual Founders Day alumni weekend, the Gamma Lambda executive council and alumni advisory board hatched a plan to invite Fox as their keynote speaker, with the ultimate goal of surprising him by initiating him into the Fraternity. Fox accepted the chapter's request to speak and



Jack Fox (Lehigh, Gamma Lambda '17)

unbeknownst to the chapter's leadership, he was developing his own surprise.

Prior to flying up to campus, Fox worked with Chapter Advisor Howard Goldstein '83 to establish the Smart Fox Academic Scholarship through the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation. This endowed award provides an academic scholarship to the chapter member with the highest GPA in the junior class.

Fox was able to immediately endow the award through a one-time gift. Through his and Howard's work with Foundation staff, the 2017 recipient was announced during the final banquet of alumni weekend.

On Saturday afternoon of this year's Founders Day weekend, Gamma Lambda Chapter surprised Fox by officially initiating him into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. During his speech that evening, Brother Jack Fox '17 let the undergraduate chapter and alumni present know how much his initiation into Pi Kappa Alpha meant to him by officially announcing the Smart Fox Academic Scholarship and its first recipient, Brother Thomas Macon '16, to a standing ovation.



Fox supported Gamma Lambda Chapter for years, although he had not been initiated.

Foundation Trustee Honored By Virginia Tech



Thomas C. Tillar's exceptional dedication to higher education advancement, shown throughout his 46-year career at Virginia Tech, will be recognized with the Frank L. Ashmore Award by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, widely known as CASE.

Tillar (*Epsilon*, Virginia Tech '71) stepped down as vice president for alumni relations at Virginia Tech in 2015. He continues to serve his alma mater as special assistant to Pamplin College of Business Dean Robert Sumichrast, and is involved with planning and preparation for the Global Business and Analytics Complex.

"Tom created an unprecedented culture of engaged and committed alumni by building life-long relationships and maintaining the history and traditions of the university," Virginia Tech President Tim Sands said. "He has been an exemplary role model to senior professionals in the field, and a mentor and inspiration to students and staff."

The Ashmore Award honors a current or former staff member at a CASE-member institution or educational

partner who has performed exceptional service to CASE or the advancement profession.

Doug Dibbert, president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill General Alumni Association, nominated Tillar for the Ashmore Award.

"For nearly a quarter of a century I have observed and admired Tom's deep commitment to his alma mater, his complete understanding of its rich history, and his pride in the passionate support of present and former Virginia Tech students," said Dibbert, who won the Ashmore Award in 2015. "At professional conferences, when Tom speaks, he reflects quiet confidence, authenticity, and wisdom."

"I am honored to receive this recognition from CASE, which is such a valuable organization enriching our profession," Tillar said. "While I realize it's rare these days, I've been blessed to work for my university over my entire career. It's always meant so much personally to be able to serve in the spirit of our motto, *Ut Prosim*, and help hundreds of thousands of our alumni stay connected with their university and with each other."

Cumulative Giving Societies

The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to recognize the following donors who have moved into a new cumulative giving society during the period January 12-April 4, 2017.



Pillar Society | cumulative lifetime gifts total \$1,000,000 or more

Neal L. Patterson (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '68)



Rotunda Society | cumulative lifetime gifts total \$500,000 to \$999,999

Gordon E. Eubanks Jr. (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '65)

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Gino Paul DeMarco (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '80)



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Jack Lee Fox (Lehigh, Gamma Lambda '17)

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 Nevin E. Folino (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon '07)
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 Ryan O. Hammock (North Georgia, Psi '01)
 Mitchell Martin Karig (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '76)
 David S. Kennedy (Memphis, Delta Zeta '64)
 William H. Landry (Texas, Beta Mu '66)

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 Austin Tyler Waugh (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '06)

Welcome New Donors

The PIKE Foundation is pleased to welcome the following first-time contributors to the Pi Kappa Alpha donor ranks. Listed below are those who gave generously between January 12-April 11, 2017.

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Gamma Lambda (Lehigh)

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Tribute gifts to the PIKE Foundation are a thoughtful way to recognize or remember a chapter brother or loved one. Gifts listed were received January 13-April 11, 2017.

IN HONOR OF

Sigma (Vanderbilt)

John O. Colton Jr. '59
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James L. Knight '59
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by Scott T. Dodd '83

Beta Theta (Cornell)

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by Benjamin L. Lodico
(Virginia Tech, Epsilon '04)

Delta Delta (Florida Southern)

F. Ned Biddix '56
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Edward A. Pease '71
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(Indiana State, Theta Omicron '95)

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Zeta Xi (Western Carolina)

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(Oklahoma, Beta Omicron '70)

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by Charles E. McShane Jr '72

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A. Frank Smith (Florida, Alpha Eta '66) (right) greets Joseph J. Plumeri (William & Mary, Gamma '64) (left) and Joe Caruso (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma '70) (center)



Your Oak Trust Legacy



OAK TRUST SOCIETY

The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to recognize alumni and friends who have included the Foundation in their estate plans as members of the Oak Trust. In very significant ways, Oak Trust members embrace the mission to educate and empower principled leaders. These alumni and friends are helping Pi Kappa Alpha, in perpetuity,

to continue to provide a fraternal and collegiate experience founded on the principles of leadership, scholarship and citizenship.

If you have established a bequest, please let us know at pikfoundation@pikes.org or 901-748-1948 so that we can welcome you as a member of the Oak Trust Society.

A. FRANK SMITH (FLORIDA, ALPHA ETA '66) OAK TRUST MEMBER SINCE 1996

For 50 years, Brother Frank Smith has played a vital role supporting his home chapter Alpha Eta (Florida) and all of Pi Kappa Alpha via meaningful volunteer roles and financial support. His legacy is well solidified, but he has elected to do more.

With a vision to perpetually support generation upon generation of PIKE members, Brother Smith worked with his legal and financial counsel to establish a living trust that will benefit Alpha Eta Chapter and the PIKE University leadership development program provided by the International Fraternity. Working with PIKE Foundation CEO Ryan Flickinger (Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94), Brother Smith crafted a deferred gift plan that will be funded from 33 percent of his estate. Included in this plan is a named-scholarship for Alpha Eta Chapter, a separate fund to help endow their ongoing participation in PIKE University programming, or its equivalent, and a final portion directed to the further development of PIKE University programming and teachings that will benefit all student attendees.

Brother Smith said, "Pi Kappa Alpha has played such a significant role in my life ever since I joined Alpha Eta Chapter in 1965. In fact, it truly did change my life! It is difficult to imagine where or what I would be today without the Fraternity, its impact on me, and all that it has given to me. Naming the Foundation in my estate plans is just another

way of 'paying it forward'. Having participated in PIKE University events for many years, it is very easy to see the tremendous growth it provides to our young new members and brothers. This growth, combined with the 'True PIKE Experience' will affect them so positively during their undergraduate days and throughout their entire lives. I so very much want to see this continue well into the future."

"I have very much enjoyed assisting Frank in the establishment of his transformational planned gift," stated Flickinger. "He had the vision and was spot-on with how he wanted to make the greatest impact on programs that are important to our students and overall success of the Fraternity. I just helped him 'dot I's and cross T's' when we drafted a gift agreement which will serve as a binding contract for how the Foundation should administer his donation, so that his intent is carried out year after year into the future," added Flickinger.

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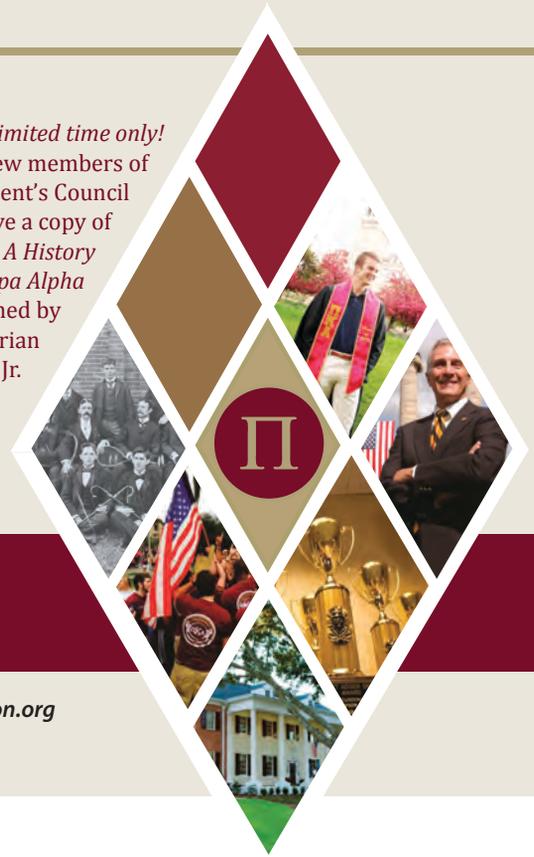
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FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATIONS HIGHLIGHT ASSOCIATIONS' SPRING EVENTS



NSU Pike Alumni Association Northeastern State

Celebrating 42 years at Northeastern State, alumni advisory board members participated in a retreat with the new executive council this past fall. Topics included chapter finances, recruitment, retention, Ritual, continuing education, campus involvement and development of faculty/staff resources, and alumni relations. All of the executive members were in attendance along with two chapter founding fathers, **Bruce Hoop '75** and **Rocky Stone '75**; former chapter presidents; and other alumnus members. The 21st annual alumni/undergraduate golf scramble will take place July 29, 2017 at Cherokee Springs Golf course in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Proceeds help fund alumni association scholarships that are awarded each semester to the new member and initiate who most exemplify the True Pike ideals. To join the alumni association, sign up for correspondence, update your contact info, or participate in the annual golf tournament or other events, contact Bruce Hoop at brucehoop@aol.com or **Gary Cacy '93** at gecacy@sbcglobal.net, or visit the association's Facebook page at *NSU PIKE Alumni Association*.



Epsilon Lambda Alumni Association Murray State

The Epsilon Lambda Alumni Association scholarship account now exceeds \$60,000. Thanks to Dr. **Robert "Doc" McGaughey '62** for his continuous donations and support and to **Justin Jackson '10** who made a donation in memory of **Luke Anderson '10**. Congratulations to **Jerry Penner '79** who was elected to serve as the chairman of the Kentucky Hospital Association. The association would also like to congratulate the men of the undergraduate chapter who took eight of a possible nine year-end Greek Awards for 2016 including the outstanding president, outstanding advisor, brotherhood, community service, education, collaborative community service, outstanding new member program, and philanthropy awards.



Eta Omicron Alumni Association Louisiana-Monroe

Eta Omicron Alumni Association has grown its Facebook group (*The Old Pikes*) to almost 630 members and is reaching over 750 alumnus members by e-mail with its first of every month e-newsletter, the Pikeline On-Line. The association enjoyed another successful Work Day with the undergraduate chapter. In addition, the association is working to raise \$25,000

this year in support of the undergraduate chapter. Eta Omicron alumnus members can send updates to **Tommy Walpole '80** at hopike@bellsouth.net.



Delta Psi Alumni Association Maryland



Delta Psi Alumni Association has completed its first year and helped the colony make progress toward chartering. Both association and colony members attended the National Capital Area Alumni Association's Founders Day event. The second annual meeting was held May 11, 2017 at the University of Maryland golf course. A series of summertime events are planned. For more information or to update your contact information, visit www.deltapsialumpike.org.

Iota Sigma Alumni Association James Madison



Alumnus and undergraduate members celebrated the 25th anniversary of being chartered at James Madison University.

National Capital Area Alumni Association

National Capital Area Alumni Association held its annual Congressional Founders Day event on Capitol Hill on March 1, 2017 with over 85 alumni in attendance. Among those distinguished guests in attendance were Congressman **Pete Sessions (Southwestern, Alpha Omicron '76)**,



Congressman **David Young (Drake, Delta Omicron '89)**, Congressman **Brian Babin (Texas, Beta Mu '68)**, Former Congressman **Ed Pease (Indiana, Delta Xi '71)**, and Lt. General **Robert Milstead (Houston, Epsilon Eta '71)**.



**Iota Theta Alumni Association
San Luis Obispo, California**

Iota Theta Alumni Association celebrated the chapter's 30th anniversary on April 21-23 in San Luis-Obispo, California. Over 180 people were in attendance including chapter founding fathers, friends, and a former Dream Girl.

**Las Vegas Area Alumni Association
Nevada-Las Vegas**



Las Vegas Area Alumni Association hosted various events celebrating 20 years of the chartering of Kappa Omicron Chapter from March 3-5, 2017 with nearly 100 alumni in attendance. The events included a banquet and a family picnic with brothers traveling from as far as Miami and New York to attend. Alumni continue to be engaged with the local chapter by attending weekly meetings. Keep an eye on the association's website (<http://lvpikalumni.com>) and social media sites (Facebook: www.facebook.com/groups/LVAAA and Twitter: @PIKALVAreaAlum) for details on upcoming events. Las Vegas is a melting pot for Pike alumni from chapters across North America and new members are always welcome. If you would like to join their email list, please contact **Matt Tyburski (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau '97)** at Matt1868@gmail.com.



**Zeta Chi Alumni Association
Missouri State**



On May 5-6, 2017, Zeta Chi Alumni Association hosted its annual alumni weekend bringing both alumni and undergraduate members together for celebrating, meeting, and working in an effort to keep the communication flowing. Following a tour of the newly acquired chapter house, a formal undergraduate chapter meeting was conducted to include all alumni, during which the newly announced Zeta Chi Alumni Association Annual Giving Program was met with great response. The association hopes to reach new goals of unprecedented funding for many of its contributions to the chapter. The finale was Trivia Night where past and present members gathered to benefit the housing fund. The alumni relied on history and experience while the undergraduates exercised their modern social knowledge to guarantee a tight competition. Plans are already in the works for next year's event.



**Beta Pi Alumni Association
Pennsylvania**



Above: Alumni Association Treasurer Joel Catania '71 presented a 70th Anniversary certificate to Donald Schreiber '47.

Beta Pi Alumni Association celebrated its annual Founders Day dinner at the Inn at Penn on March 25, 2017 with 24 alumni in attendance. The highlight of the evening was the acknowledgement of **Don**

Schreiber '47 celebrating the 70th anniversary of his initiation into the chapter. He spoke of his attachment and fondness for the brotherhood. Various awards were presented and rousing renditions of traditional PIKE songs were sung by the newly initiated members.



Georgia Pikes Alpha Mu Alumni Association Georgia

Georgia Pikes Alpha Mu Alumni Association is actively fundraising for its endowment funds. Please support the chapter with a tax-deductible charitable contribution to one its 501(c)(3) organization endowment funds. These funds are professionally managed to provide annual funding for scholarships and educational programs specifically for Alpha Mu Chapter. More info at: http://georgiapikes.com/give/#endowment_funds. Thank you to all who joined the association for its first annual Twilight weekend alumni barbecue on April 29 at the chapter house. Mark your calendars for the 13th annual alumni golf tournament on August 19, 2017 at the University of Georgia Golf Course. Find out more and sign up at georgiapikes.com.



Beta Phi Foundation Alumni Association Purdue

In October 2016, alumni returned to campus for the annual PIKE reunion. Held along with Purdue's Homecoming, the familiar and festive activities reminded everyone of their strong Fraternal bond. The house corporation held its annual meeting and election of members. **Bob Nice '79**, outgoing president, was presented with a special award for his 25 years of dedicated service. This was followed by the annual alumni sing, directed, as usual, by **Jim Thompson '54**. Scholarships for the undergraduates were then presented: the Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kent Scholarship to **Jeremy Hopkins '13**; the Arthur Bowes Endowed Scholarship to **Jacob Rice Townsend '16**; and the Robert L. Rain Endowed Scholarship to **Mitchell Joseph Reeser '15**. A group photo was followed by a luncheon provided by the chapter members. Following the Homecoming football game, Beta Phi Foundation hosted a reception at the chapter house.

Looking ahead to next year, the annual reunion will be held on Saturday, September 23, 2017. Make plans to attend as Purdue's new football coach leads the battle against the Michigan Wolverines.

In addition, in December, the Foundation hosted its Old Master's program on the Purdue campus. Alumni returning this year to tell their stories were: **Brian Walker '78**, **Scott Lods '82**, **Alex Schmitt '03** and **Ben Phillips '06**. This program brings successful and accomplished alumni back to campus to speak to the undergraduates about life experiences and encourages them to reach their personal and career goals. Anyone interested in participating in this program may contact **Joe Conti '81** at 812-629-3356 or joscon_61@yahoo.com.

Epsilon Beta Alumni Association Valparaiso

Epsilon Beta Alumni Association is in the beginning stages of its foundation. If you are an Epsilon Beta alumnus member and would like get

involved, please contact **Eric Noelke '74**, Epsilon Beta Alumni Association president, at eric.noelke@gmail.com.

Theta Omicron Alumni Association Indiana State



Theta Omicron Alumni Association would like to thank all of the brothers and their families who attended their Founders Day celebrations. This year, for the first time, the association had one event in three locations as they held simultaneous Founders Day events in Terre Haute, Noblesville, and Bloomington, Indiana. The association plans to make this an annual celebration of the founding of the International Fraternity and Theta Omicron Chapter. Please mark your calendar for Saturday, March 3, 2018 and stay tuned for next year's locations. Homecoming will be October 21, 2017. Please plan to attend and bring the family. If you haven't visited the university in a few years, you will love the changes. This will also be a great time to experience The Grounds - The Pi Kappa Alpha Residences & Education Center at Indiana State. If you need help with arrangements, please reach out to the alumni association. Theta Omicron Alumni Association would love to connect you with your brothers. If you have an old roommate or brother that you have lost contact with, reach out to the association and they can help track them down. Alumni are encouraged to reconnect with ISU and with Theta Omicron by contacting the alumni association at thetaomicronalumniassociation@gmail.com and visiting the Theta Omicron Alumni Association Facebook page or LinkedIn group. To update your contact information, please visit gotrees.org.

Shield & DIAMOND

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS TAKE NOTE:

The deadline for items to be published in the Autumn 2017 Shield & Diamond is July 1, 2017.

All information must be received by that date to be considered.

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Big Sky Alumni Association Montana State

Big Sky Alumni Association is excited to congratulate **Brother DeNarius McGhee '12** on joining the Montana State football staff. After a storybook career as one of the most decorated and popular football players in Bobcat history, McGhee rejoins the program that he led to three consecutive Big Sky titles (2010-12) as a quarterbacks coach. He returned to Bozeman in early January after two seasons as an offensive graduate assistant at North Carolina State (2015-16) and one at Florida Atlantic (2014). "You don't have to be around this program for long before you start hearing about DeNarius McGhee," Coach Choate, head coach of the Montana State football team, said. "He has a bright future ahead of him as a football coach, and I'm excited to bring him back to Montana State." Along with Brother McGhee being back at the university, the association is looking ahead to Homecoming on September 30, 2017. For reimbursement for a Founders Day event, make sure to contact **Lewis Crouch '91** at Lewiscrouch@gmail.com.

Gamma Xi Alumni Association Washington State

In 2016, Gamma Xi Alumni Advisory Board (AAB) launched a Plumfund crowd funding website (<https://www.plumfund.com/fundraising/gamma-xi-capital-campaign>) in order to raise \$25,000 for several much needed repairs/improvements to the chapter house. Over the past year, Gamma Xi alumni have donated over \$26,000, resulting in improvements to the **Phil Lighty '38** alumni room and **Sidwell Collins '30** library; as well as updates to the dining room, including new flooring, a breakfast serving area, an off hour snack and meal area, and new paint on the walls. In anticipation of re-recognition of the chapter by Washington State University in fall 2017 the association has increased the fundraising goal to \$50,000 to support additional facility upgrades needed to accommodate an increased number of new members living in the chapter house. Please consider joining the effort and thank you to all who have supported Gamma Xi through this site. For information contact **Dan Studer '92** at 425-333-5230 or wazzupikes@comcast.net.



Theta Tau Alumni Association California State-Sacramento

Theta Tau Alumni Association donated \$1,400 for flights to Memphis, Tennessee, in order to send the chapter president, treasurer, and external vice-president to the Chapter Executives Conference. The association is beginning its campaign to solicit its 850+ member alumni base to help the chapter reach its \$10,000 endowment amount needed for the $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club to help send future leaders to PIKE University events. All gifts benefit the Theta Tau Chapter Endowment Fund, which provides grants to the PIKE University Scholarship fund.

There are three options to donate:

1) Use this link:

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3) Mail a check to: TTAA, 2115 J St., Suite 212, Sacramento, CA 95816



Greater Charlotte Alumni Association

Greater Charlotte Alumni Association continued monthly meet-ups on the third Thursday of the month. January's event was held at Abari Game Bar; Flight Beer Garden and Music Hall in February; and Fitzgerald's Irish Pub in March. The association celebrated Founders Day at Rooster's Southpark. The third annual golf outing will be August 26, 2017 at Mooresville Golf Club. This event raises money for PIKE University scholarships for undergraduates. For more information about the golf tournament or to be added to the association's e-mail list, find them on Facebook and LinkedIn under *Greater Charlotte Alumni Association of Pi Kappa Alpha*.

Zeta Xi Alumni Association Cullowhee, North Carolina



Zeta Xi Alumni Association hosted its 50th Founders Day celebration with a large presence at the house corporation meeting, the alumni association meeting, and the formal initiation of **Drew Wells '17**. The association looks forward to seeing you in local group meetings throughout the year, at Homecoming, or at any other university event. Feel free to call **Jerry Matheny '67** at 404-915-1140 if you have any questions, suggestions, or just want to say hello.



Epsilon Epsilon Alumni Association Toledo



Epsilon Epsilon Alumni Association celebrated the Fraternity's 149th Founders Day in February with 140 members in attendance. The association also hosted a tailgate last October during the Homecoming

football game against MAC rival Bowling Green. The association can be reached at utpikealumni@yahoo.com for all address changes, updates, or just catching up. You can also find them on Facebook (*UT Pike Alumni*) and Twitter (*@utpikealumni*).



Alpha Tau Alumni Association Utah



Alpha Tau Alumni Association hosted a Founders Day event at the Rodizio Steakhouse. Over 50 alumni were in attendance and four different alumnus members spoke about their various experiences in the chapter and how it bettered their lives. Alumni from as far back as the 1950s were in attendance as well as the entire undergraduate chapter. The association will be celebrating Founders Day the first Saturday of March annually, so alumni can plan well in advance to be in attendance.

Denver Area Alumni Association



The Denver Area Alumni Association's Founders Day celebration was the kick-off event for 2017. Current plans are to continue hosting one event per quarter for brothers in the area to reunite and update their contact information. For more information on DAAA events, please join the *Denver Area Pike Alumni* Facebook and LinkedIn groups or email them at denverpikealumni@gmail.com. Denver Area Alumni Association was officially chartered on September 14, 2016 with 22 founding fathers representing 19 different chapters and colonies. The association was established to provide a venue for brothers living or working within a 150-mile radius of the Denver area to reconnect with the Fraternity and establish themselves within the local PIKE network.



Northeast Florida Alumni Association



From left: John L. Layton (Florida, Alpha Eta '51); Mark Marcus (Stetson, Delta Upsilon '14); Parker Woodring, (Jacksonville, Mu Mu '15); Nathan T. Bryhan (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega '00); and M. Gordon Vines (Auburn, Upsilon '59) met at Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

Northeast Florida Alumni Association enjoyed a large turnout and perfect weather at its event at the Surf. Several undergraduates from Mu Mu Chapter, alumni from Ole Miss, Florida, Florida State, Georgia Southern, Mississippi State, LSU, and Duke were also in attendance.

Some of the association members gathered to celebrate **Carl Bloesing Jr.'s** (Stetson, Delta Upsilon '51) 66th anniversary as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. The association's next big event will be the Christmas/Holiday party at The Plantation in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, on December 2, 2017.

WELCOME NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

**Zeta Alpha Alumni Association
of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
(Kettering University)**
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Check the website at www.pikes.org
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REUNION & REJUVENATION

The remarkable power of Fraternity touches 1950s-era Upsilon Chapter (Auburn) brothers

As our van carrying nine 80-year-old men pulled up in front of Bob '52 and Elizabeth Word's lakeside home in Scottsboro, Alabama on the morning of April 20, 2017, we saw another group of 80-year-old men gathered on the front lawn. Passersby surely wondered about the occasion – what would bring together such a homogeneous and youth challenged group? Maybe there had been a funeral? If so, why weren't there any women? Where were the young people? How could old men be that happy?

It was a college fraternity reunion. We were Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity members at Auburn in the 1950s. This group had enjoyed a number of reunions over the years, but as we aged and our numbers dwindled, enthusiasm for organizing a big event at the university had diminished. The gathering at the Word's home was pure happenstance. There is a group, including Bob and a few other Auburn 1950s Pikes, who meet for lunch at a local Scottsboro "meat and three" on a daily basis. Last year after Gene Birdsong '54 lost his sweet wife, Pat, I mentioned to Bob that it would do Gene good to get away, and that we would like to drive up and join the group for lunch one day soon.

Bob ran with the idea and invited Pikes from our era who lived in the area to his house for refreshments, and then to a local restaurant (reserved solely for us) for lunch. Nineteen showed up. This year, Bob decided to expand the invitation and 34 brothers from Alabama, Tennessee, Texas, and Florida showed up. Bob footed the bill and wouldn't have it any other way.

This was what happened but it doesn't begin to describe the emotional and physical impact it had on each of us. The first thing you notice when seeing old friends after several years are the physical changes. The aging process, including the constant tug of gravity, is relentless and spares no man. It's also rare for anyone in their

eighties not to have various afflictions, only some of which are externally evident. The statistics are daunting: well over half of our age group have died. Our life expectancy when we were born was about 61. We have all lived about 20 years longer than expected at our birth. (I have enjoyed a lot of life during this 20 year bonus period and I'm grateful for the extra time!) Friends who knew us in our youth are a precious and all too rare commodity. How many people have a history with you that goes back 65 years? "Do you remember?" were the most common words spoken.

As we talked and remembered, the transformation began. Backs were straighter, wrinkles disappeared, bald spots covered with wavy thick hair, voices were clearer, walking aides discarded, and memories improved. We regressed until we were back in our early manhood when all things were possible and each day was full of excitement with new things to learn and new experiences to be had. Most were tried and a few regretted. We were Pikes at Auburn during a magical time; we were at the top of the fraternity food chain. We excelled in campus politics, intrafraternity athletics, scholastics, and most of all, being fraternal – we liked and loved each other and our university. Music, perhaps nature's best bonding agent, cemented our unity as we sang joyfully together each night in our dining room.

We left the Word's house around noon and made the short drive to a restaurant on the lake which we soon filled with loud, happy voices enjoying an excellent communion meal. There was little or no talk of politics nor of our business and professional exploits. One's balance sheet earned no deference nor any particular curiosity. We were interested in each other and our mutually formative experience as PiKAs at Auburn, which though a lifetime ago, seemed like yesterday. We closed the event with a series of the same songs we sang at those meals at that beautiful chapter house on Gay Street in Auburn, Alabama. The voices were as enthusiastic and sounded as good to me as they did back then.

We parted with happiness and moved with a lightness we hadn't known that morning, promising we would do it again next year, while sadly understanding that by then one or more of us would have joined our departed brothers in life's next big adventure.

– Philip A. Watts (Auburn, Upsilon '52)

REFLECTIONS

In retrospect, attendance at the 2017 Scottsboro Reunion was remarkable. There were 34 men present, with very little promotion and little in the way of a program draw, out of approximately 200 Pikes who were members during the 1950s. The compelling urge that made these 80-year-old men leave their homes and travel to Scottsboro, Alabama was purely the desire for fellowship with men with whom they developed unbreakable ties over 60 years ago.

Something special and remarkable happened in Scottsboro on April 20, 2017. ❖



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ADRIAN Zeta Lambda



Robert Asphall '14 is a molecular histotechnician with WESTMED Medical Group.

ARIZONA Gamma Delta

Todd Pletcher '86 earned his second career Kentucky Derby win with horse Always Dreaming on May 6, 2017. He also trained Derby contenders Patch and Tapwrit. His first Derby win came with Super Saver in 2010. Pletcher and Super Saver were featured in the Spring 2017 issue of the *Shield & Diamond*.

ARIZONA STATE Delta Tau



Jim Norton '83, Principal, Axiom Public Affairs; Arizona Governor **Doug Ducey '82**; and **Alex Vakula '83**, President-Elect of the State Bar of Arizona, attended the Final Four game in Phoenix, Arizona.

ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK Zeta Eta

James A. Koontz '68 was promoted to Corporate Global Logistics Manager with Oceanering International Inc. He is also teaching a logistics, transportation, and distribution class at Fletcher Technical Community College in Schriever, Louisiana.

CAL STATE-CHICO Lambda Psi

Alex Mowry '13 is a recruiter with Insight Global in San Francisco, California.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS Epsilon Phi



Wes Swift '90 was announced as the Arkansas Boys High School Coach of the Year. Swift led his Jonesboro Hurricane team to a 32-0 record and a #5 ranking in the nation by

MaxPreps. This was the second state title for Swift in the past four years.

DELAWARE Delta Eta

Alan Schweizer '75 is a real estate broker with Patterson Price LLC in Newark, Delaware.

DELTA STATE Zeta Beta



Bert Pegueros '13 is a management trainee at First Security Bank in Batesville, Mississippi.

EAST CAROLINA Epsilon Mu

Doug Jefferson '07 is the senior territory manager for US Foods.

FLORIDA STATE Delta Lambda

EJ Manuel '11 signed a contract with the Oakland Raiders after four seasons with the Buffalo Bills.

James Robinson '86 is the executive vice president of Window Interiors in Altamonte Springs, Florida.

GEORGIA STATE Epsilon Nu

Richard Corbett '63 retired from his position as professor of risk management and insurance with Florida State University.

IOWA Gamma Nu

David Foskett '99 is a financial representative with Northwestern Mutual.

KENT STATE Mu WHAT

Zachary Downes '14 is an associate producer with Sinclair Broadcast Group.

LAMAR Epsilon Kappa

Lamont Choate '87 is a distribution supervisor with Coca-Cola in Beaumont, Texas.

Garret Duhon '09 is an engineer with AECOM in Houston, Texas.

Jack Fitch '88 is the director of video for Lamar University.



Pike Powers '60 was named the 2017 Texan of the Year. He served over seven years in the Texas House of Representatives. In 1983, he served as chief of staff to Texas Governor Mark White. Powers was inducted into the Order of West Range in 2010.



MISSISSIPPI STATE Gamma Theta

Jay Cook '03, **Jason Ryder '97**, and **Kenny Lacey '00**, along with teammates Jack Walters and Fred McCreary, recently finished third place in the Mullen Family 36 Foundation Celebrity Golf Tournament held at Old Waverly Golf Club in West Point, Mississippi. The foundation was started by Mississippi State University head football coach Dan Mullen and his wife, Megan, to raise money for 36 different children's charities and programs across Mississippi. Pictured are (from left) Dak Prescott (former MSU player and 2016 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year), Jay Cook, Jason Ryder, Fred McCreary (former MSU player and Super Bowl XXXVIII Champion), Kenny Lacey, and Jack Walters.

THE VINTNER'S ART

Peter Chouinard elevates the wine appreciation experience

Imagine never having to wait hours for a young wine to open up again. When a wine is ready to drink, you're able to truly enjoy its peak aromatics and a soft, silky taste – together for the first time. This is now possible due to the much-anticipated Velv™ Wine Oxygenator device, which is available stateside thanks to alumnus Peter Chouinard, the CEO of Velv Wine.

Peter Chouinard (Massachusetts, Theta Mu '85) has been a transformative influence in the wine industry for more than 15 years. Brother Chouinard began his wine adventure in 2002 as CFO of Wente Family Estates, a family-owned vineyard and winery in Livermore, California. The vineyard and winery belonged to the Wente family since 1883, and in the early 2000s they were looking to refocus and grow the brand, and integrate the next generation into the family business. Enter Chouinard.

Chouinard spent the next seven years as president of Wente Family Estates. Through his leadership, the winery exited over 50 unprofitable international markets and refocused its limited resources and energy of the winery on growing the business in the United States. They developed new “small lot” higher price and higher quality wine labels and leveraged their new products to enter the highly profitable direct channel. Further, it was necessary to rebuild several levels of management to gain the breadth of talent required to grow the winery business and ensure success. This foundation under Chouinard's stewardship ultimately enabled the winery to transition back to family leadership when he moved on in 2010. As a result, in 2011 Wente Family Estates was named American Winery of the Year by *Wine Enthusiast Magazine*.

For those unfamiliar with Wente Family Estates, it's important to note that it is the oldest continuously run family winery in the nation. As you can imagine, having a non-family member run the business was a big decision. Brother Chouinard said his role was broader than most could imagine as his role dealt with both business and family holdings. The business includes multiple wine brands doing business in every state and over 50 countries, farming 3,000+ acres, running a golf course, several restaurants, a catering operation, and a seasonal concert venue. His most important role was as lead director for the family board of directors, but in the end, he characterized his role as both a leader and a steward for their family business.



Peter Chouinard

After nearly a decade with Wente, he set out on his own and joined partners to develop and open Bluxome Street Winery, which opened to the public in 2011. Prior to the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, most wine produced in northern California was made in the city of San Francisco. The great earthquake was dovetailed by Prohibition and all wine-making operations moved out of the city to the vineyards. For almost 100 years, no wine was produced in San Francisco. Once again, enter Chouinard.

Over the last five years, Bluxome Street Winery has been producing both red and white varietals with a focus on Pinot Noir and Chardonnay from the Russian River Valley in Sonoma, California. Operations were expanded in 2015 by opening a second tasting room in Ghirardelli Square.

In 2016, Chouinard decided it was time to focus on personalizing the wine drinking experience in the home. The at-home wine market is saturated with aeration gadgets designed to open the bouquet of tight wines. However, these aeration products have a limited impact as they are constrained by their use of



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MARYLAND
Delta Psi



Thomas Weyrauch '85 is a computer education teacher in Manchester, Connecticut.

McMASTER
Mu Delta

Michael Williams '13 is a project coordinator with KIK Custom Products in Concord, Ontario.

MEMPHIS
Delta Zeta



Jeff Orians '97 is the senior enterprise account executive for Coupa Software in New York, New York. Coupa Software a cloud-based

spend management software company whose clients include Nike, Toyota, Salesforce, Barclays, FedEx, Pfizer, Caterpillar, Bloomberg, NASDAQ, and Uber.

MICHIGAN STATE
Iota Iota

Greg Baker '89 is the CFO for CHI Aviation in Howell, Michigan.

MISSOURI STATE
Zeta Chi

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NEW MEXICO
Beta Delta



Michael Aguilar '16 is the executive director of the Southern New Mexico Business Alliance.

NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO
Lambda Rho

Cameron Stewart '14 is a business development representative with The Brooks Group in Greensboro, North Carolina.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE
Alpha Epsilon

Josh Gaddy '03 is a regional sales manager with Pool Builders Supply in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Brant Wellons '98 is a software engineer in Raleigh, North Carolina.

NORTH DAKOTA
Zeta Rho



Brothers Brad Holliday (Massachusetts, Theta Mu '78) and **Alexander Krauss '07** worked together in support of a research project at NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California.

NORTHERN IOWA
Theta Zeta

Greg Christie '06 is a campus technician for Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

OHIO STATE
Alpha Rho



Ed Hendershot '86 was recognized as the United States Africa Command's Senior Non-commissioned Officer of the Year. USAFRICOM is one of six geographic combatant commands and is composed of all the military services.

ROCKHURST
Kappa Epsilon

Phil Bennett '08 is a consultant with Pennington & Company in Lawrence, Kansas.

SAN LOUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA
Iota Theta

Joseph Fleming '05 is a sales channel director with TrueVision Systems in Goleta, California.

80s Mizzou Pikes take on the RTJ

For over 25 years, Alpha Nu Pikes from the early 1980s have gathered annually to golf, laugh and celebrate old memories of their time at the Pike House at Mizzou. The location of the trip changes every year, and this year a group of 19 descended upon the famed Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail at Grand National in Auburn/Opelika, Alabama. The trip also includes a couple longtime friends who were members of Delta Tau Delta at Westminster College. Special thanks to **Greg Minana '84**, this year's trip organizer. Pictured left to right are **Jesse Speltz '83**, **Kevin Wilson '81**, **Keith Liston '86**, **Terry Engel '80**, **Brian Handly '84**, **Roger Cagle '80**, **Tim Unnerstall '81**, **Jim Watry '83**, **Scott Hall**, **Steve Jacobs '82**, **Craig Campbell '81**, **Tom Siebenman**, **Bob Malecek '82**, **Greg Minana '84**, **Steve Vincent '83**, **Bill Hunt '83**, **Stu Vincent '84**, **Dan Knopf '84** and **Mike Chopp '84**.

GOOD JUDGEMENT: CURTIS KIN

From Big Brother to Superior Court Judge

With his easy laugh, even keel and boyish face, **Curtis Kin** (*Southern California, Gamma Eta '93*) is immediately likeable. Perhaps the type of guy you would cast in a reality television show as a foil to the more outrageous characters. It stands to reason, because Kin is exactly that, having been cast in the first season of the American edition of the CBS television show *Big Brother*, back when the whole reality TV phenomenon was a nascent strain in our culture.

As a 29-year-old in the summer of 2000, Kin and nine strangers lived together in a house where they were under near constant surveillance. For 88 days, scores of cameras and live Internet feeds laid bare the contestants' existence. Individual housemates were regularly evicted — by vote of the American public — as they competed for a final cash prize, reserved for the last person standing. The show aired six nights a week on primetime television. America knew Curtis Kin.

"Overall it was a positive experience," Kin mused. "I think I learned a lot from it and had a lot of fun doing it."

Does he still get recognized in public? He said it took years to not be.

"Over time it morphed from being recognized as Curtis from *Big Brother* to people having this general sense that they knew me but couldn't quite place me. Now it's finally gone away entirely."

Indeed, 15 years later, the experience seems distant. Kin's public recognition now comes from a very different source — he is currently a judge for the Superior Court of California in Los Angeles County. California Gov. Jerry Brown appointed him to the position in 2013. Prior to that, Kin was chief of the Criminal Appeals section at the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Central District of California, the office he had worked in since his stint on *Big Brother*.

"I had a great career at the U.S. Attorney's Office, and what I loved the most is the fact that I was able to change things up every few years," he said. "I was able to do a lot of different things and always be able to challenge myself."

Kin started out working on general crimes, as rookie prosecutors often do, then he moved on to white collar crimes and fraud, eventually becoming a supervisor in the office for the trial unit. In 2009, Kin successfully prosecuted the largest human sex trafficking case ever tried to verdict by the U.S. Department of Justice. The feat garnered him the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service. Criminals knew Curtis Kin.

"That was really gratifying, working with the victims of those crimes and being able to vindicate them," Kin said. "As a result of that case, I learned quite a bit about how to work with victims and investigate and build a case for trafficking. Thereafter, I served as the coordinator for the human trafficking unit at the office. I was fortunate to travel around the country and internationally, teaching



law enforcement officers and victims' rights advocates about sex trafficking and how to combat it. It was a very rewarding part of my career."

Kin grew up in Tustin, California, the youngest of three children. As a teenager in the late 80s, "back when L.A. Law was big," Kin developed an interest in the legal profession that followed him to USC Dornsife. He majored in international relations and graduated in 1993 before going on to Stanford Law School and earning his J.D. three years later.

Within the first few years of practicing, Kin knew he wanted to be a trial lawyer and a prosecutor. But, after law school, he served as a clerk for a couple of judges — including future U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor. The judicial experience inspired him. Eventually he was able to work in both areas.

"At the end of the day, what I love most both as a judge and in my former role as a prosecutor is the truth-seeking function of the courts, where you're always trying to do the right thing and reach the right result. As a judge, it's nice because you're no longer on one side or the other, you're just trying to make the best decision based on the facts and arguments presented."

Kin comes from a USC family: His parents and his sister attended the university. USC Dornsife certainly prepared him for his law career, he said. As a freshman, he participated in the Thematic Option program, a rigorous interdisciplinary core curriculum that offers small classes and top professors and writing instructors.

"I think that very intense year may have been one of the more influential experiences in terms of shaping my ability to write.

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SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
Delta Mu

Michael Wilson '07 is a controller for Handyman House Techs, LLC, in Gulfport, Mississippi.

SOUTHWESTERN
Alpha Omicron

David Yates '86 is the director of marketing for Double Diamond Companies in Dallas, Texas.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE
Epsilon Omicron



Dustin Clem '15 is a customer development specialist with Gordon Foods in Houston, Texas.

Dustin Stevens '96 is a controls engineer for General Electric in Greenbriar, Arkansas.

SYRACUSE
Alpha Chi

Ethan Kleinberg '13 is a copywriter with CDM Group in New York, New York.

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA
Delta Epsilon

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Michael Knaby '98 is the operations and emergency transportation manager with Lipsey Logistics in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

TEXAS A&M
Theta Theta



Sterlen Shaffer '14 is a 2nd Lieutenant with the U.S. Army.

TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE
Theta Xi



J. Russell Armstrong '78 is the president of AIS Financial in Commerce, Texas.



TEXAS STATE
Zeta Theta



David Zawora '68 is a specialist with UPS.

WASHINGTON
Beta Beta



Four past chapter consultants from three different chapters attended Beta Beta's Founders Day celebration in Seattle, Washington, at Touchdown Terrace in Husky Stadium. Pictured left to right are **Duncan Robinson '05**, consultant 2008-09; **Joseph Welsh (Linfield, Delta Rho '93)**, consultant 1996-97; **Alex Legault '09**, consultant 2011-12; and **Bryan Benson (South Dakota, Kappa Pi '99)**, consultant 2004-05.

WEST VIRGINIA
Alpha Theta

Kenneth Mercer '81 is a principal with Firestorm in Baltimore, Maryland.

John Terlingo '84 is a project manager with GAI Consultants in Bridgeport, West Virginia.



Rev. McCaslin Serves Florida Pikes

James McCaslin (Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu '63) serves as a priest at various Anglican Churches in northeast Florida. He has served as the senior clergy assistant to the Bishop (Canon to the Ordinary) of the Gulf Atlantic Diocese of the Anglican Church in North America since 2009.

After graduating from University of Southern Mississippi with the highest honors and a triple major in German, Russian and history, McCaslin began a career as a U.S. Army officer serving as a Soviet Affairs specialist. While stationed in the Pentagon, he was a Russian translator for Presidents Reagan and Carter on the Hot Line to Moscow.

McCaslin has been privileged to be the chaplain for Pi Kappa Alpha's Northeast Florida Alumni Association and Mu Mu Chapter (Jacksonville) since 2012. He encourages the brothers, both young and old, to remain faithful to the high values of our brotherhood; committed to raising up scholars, athletes, leaders, and gentlemen of high character, and maintaining a lifetime of service to all.

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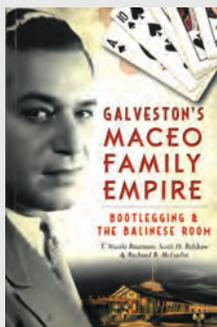
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Galveston's Maceo Family Empire

by Scott H. Belshaw
(North Texas, Epsilon Delta '09)

At the dawn of the 20th century, Galveston, Texas was a beacon of opportunity on the Texas Gulf Coast. Dubbed the "Wall Street of the Southwest," its laissez-faire reputation called those hungry for success to its shores. Led by brothers Salvatore and Rosario at the height of Prohibition, the Maceo family changed the Oleander City forever. They built an island empire of gambling, smuggling and prostitution that lasted three decades. Housed in their nightclubs frequented by stars like Peggy Lee, Frank Sinatra and Duke Ellington, they endeared themselves to their Galveston neighbors by sharing their profits, imitating crime syndicates in their native Sicily.



Along with co-authors T. Nicole Boatman and Richard McCaskin, Belshaw has painted a vivid and informative picture of the early 20th century days of Galveston.

The Ultimate Business Tune Up

by Rich Allen
(Arizona State, Delta Tau '74)

Business owners today are faced with a very difficult challenge. Eight of ten new businesses will not survive the first five years. Competition is difficult and building a sustainable, profitable business is arguably the most challenging sport in all of business today. Business expert Rich Allen combines the experiences of his father's own small business, his personal experiences running and growing a business, and his learning from advising hundreds of small business owners into a powerful, step-by-step guide for small business owners everywhere. Allen introduces a "model" that is both easy to understand and powerful when used to make strategic business decisions.



In addition to being a mentor and advisor, Allen is an author, a strategic facilitator, inspirational speaker, and radio show host.

Pinched

by Wilson C. Carter III
(Florida State, Delta Lambda '13)

Pinched tells the electrifying true story of Marco, a poor adolescent Colombian fisherman who dreams of wealth and whose ambitions result in his forced servitude to the A.U.C, a ruthlessly violent narco paramilitary organization that operates at the height of Colombia's war torn, drug fueled civil war.



Wilson C. Carter III spent his childhood summers with his family in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Following his graduation from Florida State University, and inspired to change the world, he volunteered in public schools as an English teacher in Barranquilla, Colombia. There, he became acquainted with Marco. Wilson currently lives in Tallahassee, Florida and is pursuing his master's degree in marketing from Florida State University. Wilson and Marco remain great friends.

The Vintner's Art

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ambient air (the air we breathe, which is just 21 percent oxygen). Better solutions, such as a decanter, also take time. Wine enthusiasts seek less astringent, flavorful wine that is smooth and silky and today's products consistently fall short relative to their intended use. Enter Chouinard.

He was recruited by one of the largest medical- and food-grade gas companies in the world to bring a concept out of the lab and into the market. With the product ready for market and making waves in the wine world, the business will complete its Series A funding round this summer and will be a corporate spin off.

As CEO of Velv Wine, Chouinard now leads a transformative company that is elevating the at-home wine experience. He and his team recently launched the Velv Wine Oxygenator, which infuses tens-of-thousands pure oxygen micro-bubbles directly into a bottle of wine, elevating the aroma, revealing the fruit flavor and producing a wine that is silky smooth in just minutes.

Brother Chouinard says that, "The Velv Wine Oxygenator can accomplish in one minute what a decanter can do in one hour. At three minutes, it surpasses all aeration methods on the market, and at five minutes, the recommended time for all reds, it achieves a performance level previously never achieved. The secret is in Velv Wine Oxygenator's proprietary pure oxygen micro-bubbles technology." ❖

Good Judgment: Curtis Kin

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"As a federal prosecutor, writing is constant," he continued. "At the end of the day, a lawyer is a purveyor of information in a persuasive way. It can be oral, but most often it's going to be in written form. Particularly in federal cases, decisions are made mostly on the basis of the briefs and written submissions. So all of the writing really matters."

Kin took part in all kinds of activities at USC, from being a resident adviser and orientation adviser to being a Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity president, a campus tour guide and a member of the choir.

"I loved USC. It was such a great experience and those really are your formative years. I felt I walked out of there very well-rounded."

In some ways, his experience on *Big Brother* still relates to his current life and career, as well.

"The biggest lesson I've taken away is that the way you conduct yourself in your private and public life should be the same. That's been helpful for me as a prosecutor and a judge — as a public figure. The person you present to the outside is the person you should be in chambers, at home and in your private communications: straightforward and honest.

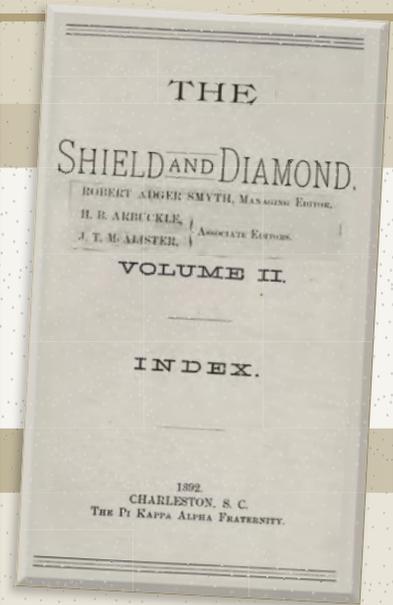
"Some attorneys really enjoy the spotlight and media attention, but I think as a result of *Big Brother*, it doesn't matter as much to me. For my cases, no matter how big, the focus was always on the case. I suppose the novelty of the public spotlight just isn't there for me after *Big Brother*."

Curtis Kin knows himself. ❖

by Laura Paisley | Photo by Damon Casarez
Reprinted from USC Dornsife Magazine

125 years ago: 1892

The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal became the Shield and Diamond.



100 years ago: 1916

Beta-Zeta Chapter was installed at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, on May 13, 1916, with Alpha Omicron Chapter from Southwestern in charge of the ceremonies.



75 years ago: 1942

Nine members of Pi Kappa Alpha soon will complete the Army Air Corps' basic flying course at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air." Then they'll move on to one of the numerous Air Corps advanced flying schools where they will receive their "wings" and be commissioned second lieutenants.

50 years ago: 1967

Double-decker bus used in recruitment at Delta Nu Chapter (Wayne State)



25 years ago: 1992

Epsilon Sigma Chapter (Tennessee-Martin) volunteered to assist public television station WLJT-TV with a recent public relations tour. Pictured above are (front row, from left) Jeff Campbell, Todd Rainey, Clint Davis, Brandon Bean, (back row, from left) Devon Jones, Bert, Public Relations Chairman Brad Franks, Ernie, and Saul Beard.

PAST INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT THOMAS J. TURNER, GIANT OF PI KAPPA ALPHA, ENTERS CHAPTER ETERNAL

Turner's service to the Fraternity spanned 50 years.

Pi Kappa Alpha lost one of its true servants with the passing of Thomas J. Turner (*Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma '67*) on April 27, 2017. Brother Turner's legacy is one of leadership, vision, and generosity.

During his years at Epsilon Gamma Chapter, Turner served the chapter as Homecoming chairman, social chairman, recruitment chairman, new member educator, vice president and was later recognized by the chapter as president emeritus.

Leadership was a way of life for Turner. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. In December 1970, he and Lou Pat Camp married and together they went to law school at Baylor University, where according to Turner he studied and she provided support. After he graduated from law school in 1974, the two returned to Lubbock.

Turner's first job was in the Lubbock County District Attorney's office. Shortly thereafter he moved on to the law firm of Waggonseiler and Cobb, where he further developed his skills as a trial lawyer and found a passion for representing those in need. Turner eventually opened his own law firm in Lubbock where he practiced primarily plaintiff's law until 2015. He possessed a true servant's heart, giving to his



family, friends, church, clients and numerous other organizations and communities. Professionally, he had 37 years of trial experience, upholding his mantra to represent injured and aggrieved persons one case at a time. Turner reveled in helping people who had suffered a wrong and in representing individuals who had disputes with bigger, more powerful opposition. He believed whole-heartedly in a level playing field and was a fierce ally for his friends, family, and those he represented. He was a member of the American Association for Justice, the Texas Trial Lawyers Association (director emeritus), the American Board of Trial Advocates, a faculty member for the Trial Advocacy College of Texas, and lectured in statewide seminars on jury selection.

Locally, Turner volunteered on several non-profit charitable organizations, including the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, Family Outreach, Meals on Wheels, United Way, and CASA of the South Plains. Most recently, he was president of CASA, and from 2009-11 served as chairman of the Lubbock United Way campaign's legal division.

Turner was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church from the time he was 16, and taught adult Sunday

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"I am so saddened – this is very difficult for me to write. Tommy and I shared the same birthday, and we celebrated many times in the 80s, at Council meetings and various PIKE events whenever they coincided. I have wonderful memories of Tommy for a lifetime. His spirit and love for PiKA will never be forgotten and will be carried forward to the Richmond Convention next summer. That is my personal commitment! I am blessed to have known his friendship and love. I know he is in a better place now with Lou Pat by his side once again. Our kids grew up together at PIKE conventions and my heart goes out to T.J., Lisa, and the Turner Family. Yours in Phi Phi K A."

– Gary E. Menchhofer
(*Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '65*)
Past International President

"I want to add my praise and appreciation for the life and work of our brother Tommy Turner. I cherish many fine memories of our times together at Convention and other Fraternity functions and business meetings. Tommy was always engaging, gave you his full attention and presented his thoughts unflinchingly for the good of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was the embodiment of what those letters mean to us. I shall remember Tommy at the altar tomorrow and in the days to come. May he rest in peace, and may light perpetual shine upon him."

– Rev. Canon Henry N.F. Minich
(*Virginia, Alpha '51*)
Past International Chaplain
and Housing Commissioner

"Tommy loved our Fraternity passionately, touching our members across the country in very positive ways. He was a true and supportive friend to many. He and his wife, Lou Pat, were especially close to me and my wife, Paige. Their memories and love will be with all of us in spirit forever."

– Raymond L. Orians
(*Memphis, Delta Zeta '68*)
Executive Vice President Emeritus.

"It was my honor to succeed Tommy as international president, and as did so many, we shared a lot of special times on Council and in so many one-on-one calls and visits. We sat together at last summer's final banquet and we laughed and laughed. At least that moment is here to savor now. I so wish Tommy were as well."

– F. Anderson Morse
(*William & Mary, Gamma '76*)
Past International President



school there for years. He loved spending time with his family and friends, and the art of conversation. Turner took great pleasure in cooking for those closest to him and was known as a raconteur. He especially enjoyed hosting friends and family and entertaining at his mountain house in Lake City, Colorado. More than anything, Turner loved being Big Daddy to all of his grandchildren, and he would tell you that all of them were his favorite.

Since his initiation in 1967, Pi Kappa Alpha continuously benefited from Turner's leadership and talents. His commitment included service as chapter advisor to Epsilon Gamma Chapter, long-term service to the chapter's house corporation, and service as Lone Star regional president from 1977-80.

Brother Turner applied his legal talents to assist the Fraternity from 1980-84, serving two terms as legal counsel to the Supreme Council. In 1984, he was elected national vice president and in 1988, at the conclusion of his second term as vice president, he became a trustee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation, from 1988-92 and 1998-99. In 1992, Turner was elected national president at the Phoenix Convention, and served in that position until 1994. He served on three convention nominating committees, acting as chairman for two (1998 and 2008). He also served on the International Alumni Commission from 1998-2006.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joe S. Turner and his wife, Lou Pat. He is survived by his mother, Jackie Turner; brother, Jay (Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma '72); sister, Terre; daughter, Lisa; son, T.J. (Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma '97); and five grandchildren.

Turner's children, T.J. and Lisa, are honored to memorialize their father through the creation of a scholarship in his name.

The **Thomas J. Turner Lone Star Leadership Fund** is a new fund established in memory of Brother Turner and his outstanding service and commitment to the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha. Once funded, this scholarship will produce an annual financial award recognizing the most outstanding undergraduate from a chapter based in the Lone Star Region, which is composed of the state of Texas.

Memorial gifts may be made at <https://pikefoundation.webconnex.com/Turner>

JOHN B. HUGHES SR. (Texas, Beta Mu '58)



John Bruce Hughes Sr. entered Chapter Eternal on April 10, 2017. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from UT in Austin in 1960, and his JD from Baylor University in 1963. Hughes had been the social director in his chapter. At one of the events, a chapter brother set him up on a blind date with Constance Winslow Black. Afterwards, they both thought they would never see each other again. Fate saw it differently; they were married soon after graduation in July 1960.

After Hughes graduated from law school, the young family settled in Austin, Texas where he worked for the State Comptroller's office. He was later appointed by Texas Secretary of State Mark White to serve as the assistant secretary

of state, a position he held until he joined Alyeska Pipeline Corporation as a tax manager and moved to Anchorage, Alaska. In 1978, the family relocated to Houston, Texas where Hughes worked as tax manager for Tenneco and then in public relations for Gulf Oil before going into private practice specializing in family law from 1990-2003. He returned to Austin, Texas in 2003 to be closer to his family after retiring.

Hughes had many passions and hobbies including classical guitar, dancing, photography, hunting, fishing, genealogy, and telling wild tales to his grandkids. In retirement, Hughes volunteered his legal services to CASA of Travis County, representing abused and neglected children. He was an Eagle Scout in his youth and remained a member of the State Bar of Texas until his death. He is remembered by friends and family as an outspoken and easy going companion, with a sardonic sense of humor and indomitable presence.

He is survived by his three children, John Bruce Hughes Jr., Christopher Archer Hughes, Holly Hughes Salinas, and their mother Constance (Black) Hughes. He is also survived by five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A. EVERETTE JAMES JR. (North Carolina, Tau '57)



A. Everette James Jr. entered Chapter Eternal on March 14, 2017. He completed his undergraduate degree with honors at the University of North Carolina, and subsequently graduated with honors from Duke University Medical School. His post-doctoral work was at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, Mass General Hospital in Boston, and as Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine in England.

In 1965, he served in Vietnam with the 93rd Hospital Evacuation Unit. Following his military service, James completed his residency at Boston's Mass General Hospital and then began his professional career as the director of Radiological Research Laboratories at Johns Hopkins Medical School. He was appointed chair and professor of radiological sciences at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in 1975, where he also was a lecturer in legal medicine, and a senior research associate at the Vanderbilt Institute of Public Policy. He founded the Vanderbilt Center for Medical Imaging Research. His scientific focus in radiology was initially nuclear medicine, followed by ultrasound, and later MRI. For over 20 years of his career, he served as a consultant to the National Zoo of the Smithsonian traveling worldwide in the study of exotic animals.

James was a scholar at the Institute of Medicine, a visiting scientist at the National Cancer Institute/National Institute of Health in 1991-92, and senior program officer at the IOM in 1993-94, all in Washington, D.C. In 1994-95, he served as the special advisor to the Governor of North Carolina and the Board of Science and Technology. He remained a lecturer at Johns Hopkins Medical Schools, adjunct professor at Vanderbilt, and clinical professor at the University of North Carolina.

He was an active member and leader of countless academic, professional and cultural organizations. He was president of the Society of Chairmen of Academic Radiology Departments, the Association of University Radiologists, and



In 1988, Brother James generously donated five paintings to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters. This painting, "Figures on the Beach", is by noted American artist Walter Saterlee.

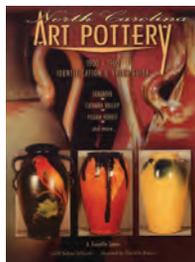
the American Roentgen Ray Society. He received the Gold Medal Award from both the AUR and the ARRS for contributions to the discipline. He was a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C. for his publications and the Explorer's Club of New York for his work with the Smithsonian.

James was given a Distinguished Graduate Award from Duke University Medical School in 1993, and in 2002 received the Medical School's Humanitarian Award for his work in the arts, historic preservation, and attention to Vietnam Veterans. He served as a member of the Duke University Medical School Board, a member of the James B. Duke Society, and the Davison Club. He was also a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, medicine's honor society.

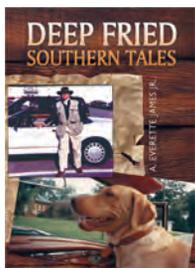
James served as radiology representative of the American Medical Association, the American Association of Medical Colleges, and the Administrative Board of the Council of Academic Societies. He was a long-time member of the National Council of Radiation Protection and was author of the text *Radiation Exposure from Nuclear Medicine Procedures in Pediatrics*.

Since retirement to Chapel Hill, he had been guest curator and lecturer on many art forums both nationally and internationally. His collections of 19th and early 20th century American art,

North Carolina art pottery, North Carolina quilts, and North Carolina waterfowl decoys have been widely exhibited.



Books by A. Everett James included scholarly works on art and personal recollections of life in the South.



Throughout his career he brought an arts focus to radiology, specifically, and to medicine in general.

James is the author of over 540 articles, over 200 book chapters, and over 20 books on medicine, law, ethics, art, folklore, and fictional works.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy J. Farmer; his son, Everette III; his daughter, Jeannette James Whitson; and four grandchildren.

HAROLD R. LANNOM
(Auburn, Upsilon '47)



Harold R. Lannom entered Chapter Eternal on March 15, 2017. Following high school, Lannom attended Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tennessee for one year until he joined the United States Maritime Service and served our country as a merchant seaman during

World War II from 1944-45, delivering supplies and equipment to allied forces overseas. After his discharge in 1945, Lannom attended Auburn University. He was a football scholarship athlete, captain of the 1947 Auburn football team, and graduated in June 1948 with a Bachelor of Science in Education.

He began a 46-year career as a teacher, coach, athletic director, and school administrator in Florida public schools. His career was interrupted for 29 months during the Korean War, he was selected for Officer Candidate School Class and served in Japan as first lieutenant artillery, United States Army from 1951-53. After being honorably discharged and returning to civilian life, he became the first head coach at Hialeah High School and subsequently *The Miami News* selected him as 1961 Football Coach of the Year. Transitioning into school administration, he served as president of the local chapter of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Ever the educator, he believed in the ongoing pursuit of education for himself as well. He received his Master in Education from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida; completed two years of postgraduate studies at Florida State University in Tallahassee; and in 1975 he was awarded his doctorate in school administration from Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He was one of 30 educators selected nationwide for a national fellowship in the TTT (Teaching Teachers to Teach) program.

Lannom dedicated many years of his life to Civitan International, a civic organization purposed to serve individual and community needs with a special emphasis on helping people with developmental disabilities. He served as president of Civitan International and traveled worldwide representing the organization. Lannom made his home in Miami Springs, Florida, where he was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 534 and taught a Sunday school class for over 35

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years at Miami Springs Methodist Church. He maintained a lifetime membership in the Auburn Football Lettermen Club, the Auburn Alumni Association, and Civitan International.

Lannom is survived by his wife of over 64 years, Patricia, sons Harold Jr. and David, daughter Lisa Murray, and granddaughter Colleen Murray, as well as brother, Bobby, and many nieces and nephews.

ROBERT N. MOORE JR.
(Vanderbilt, Sigma '53)



Robert N. "Bob" Moore Jr. entered Chapter Eternal on February 28, 2017. During his time at Vanderbilt, he worked as a reporter for *The Tennessean*. After graduating from Vanderbilt, he spent two years in the U.S. Army working at the Pentagon.

Moore served as an administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman Joe L. Evins for four years, and in 1964, made an unsuccessful bid for Congress. He worked for the Office of Economic Opportunity and was later special assistant to R. Sargent Shriver, where he helped develop and establish the Head Start Program on a national basis.

After living in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, he returned to his hometown of Franklin, Tennessee in the mid 1970s and opened a real estate development firm. The Robert N. Moore Company engaged in a wide variety of real estate activities including developing, managing, and owning apartments, subdivisions, shopping centers and other commercial properties. In 1984, Moore was a candidate for Congress to replace Al Gore, losing to Bart Gordon in the primary.

Moore was a longtime member of the Moore Elementary School Advisory Council and was a member of the Battle Ground Academy Board of Trust for over 25 years. He was inducted into the BGA Hall of Fame in 2008. He also served on the board of O'More College of Design and the Franklin Noon Rotary club, where he was a member. Moore was active in Heritage Church of Christ, and taught a sixth grade Sunday school class for over 30 years. He was a graduate and board member of Leadership Franklin and served on many other nonprofit boards over the years.

Photography was one of his favorite hobbies and he traveled and photographed extensively, including a self-directed photo tour of South Africa, Namibia, Zambia, and Zimbabwe in 2001. His photographs have been shown at several juried exhibitions and he was most recently honored by Battle Ground Academy in 2015 for his photography and support of BGA. He was most recently a photographer for the *Williamson Herald* and for the Franklin Noon Rotary's Franklin Rodeo. Moore is survived by his friend of 37 years, Sondra Morris.

WILLIAM C. OWEN JR.
(Tulane, Eta '41)



William C. Owen Jr. entered Chapter Eternal on January 21, 2017. He received a scholarship to Tulane University and earned his B.A. degree in 1944. Owen was a walk-on on the Tulane golf team, and even after getting his law degree, flirted with a professional golf career.

Owen served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46. Commissioned as an ensign (ROTC), he was promoted to full lieutenant by the end of active duty. He received his law degree from the University of Florida in 1948 and was admitted to the Florida Bar that same year. He practiced law in Clewiston for 10 years before going to West Palm Beach to become a member of Miller, Hewitt, Cone, Owen and Wagner.

He was appointed to the Fourth District Court of Appeal in 1967 by Governor Claude C. Kirk. After serving on the 4th DCA for nine years, he returned to private practice and joined the law firm of Cone, Owen, Wagner, Nugent, Johnson & McKeown. In 1981, he retired from practice and served as a retired judge periodically on the First, Third and Fourth District Courts of Appeal. Not quite done with public service, Governor Graham appointed him to the 15th Circuit Court in 1982, where he served until 1987. As a senior judge, he authored over one hundred opinions on the various district courts on which he served.

Owen was a natural at telling a great story, and all those who knew him loved and respected him for his intelligence, integrity, zest for life and his infectious sense of humor. Among his many "quotable words" of wisdom was "E-nunci-ate", because he held the English language and the properly spoken word in high esteem.

He is survived by his children, Antoinette O'Connor, Claire Studley, William C. Owen III, Frank V. E. Owen, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Anne E. Owen.

NICHOLAS A. RODMAN
(Georgetown, Alpha Lambda '06)



Nicholas Aniceto Rodman entered Chapter Eternal on March 29th, 2017. Officer Rodman was killed in the line of the duty serving the Louisville Metro Police Department. Rodman was a much loved member of Alpha Lambda Chapter, where he had served as vice president and in other leadership roles. The fallen officer was a part of the kinesiology and health studies department, graduating with a degree in athletic training in 2009. He married the love of his life, Ashley Stigall, in 2013.

Rodman was many things to his friends and family. He could be quiet and kind, or loud and goofy. But the thing that many will remember most about him was his devotion to family, especially two-year-old son Mason and newborn daughter Ellie.

He graduated from the LMPD academy in June 2013, becoming a police officer like his father, George, and brother, Andy. He was excited every day to serve with his brothers and sisters to protect the city of Louisville as the "Tip of the Spear." He was an outstanding man, father, husband, son, brother, and friend.

Officer Rodman is survived by his wife, Ashley, two children, father George Rodman, mother Linda, brother Andy, and sister Carly.

DANIEL B. WHARTON
(Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '60)



Daniel Barry Wharton entered Chapter Eternal on January 11, 2017. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in accounting. Wharton further completed the General Motors Institute program. After college he worked as a sales associate at Hupp and Wharton Cadillac Olds with his father, Gilmer, and his father's business partner, Harold Hupp. Wharton eventually became the president and owner of Wharton Auto Group. He remained actively involved in the business until his passing, but his son, Daniel, ran the operations of the dealership.

Wharton was an active member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, where he served on many committees. He was a past president of and remained active in the West Virginia Auto and Truck Dealers Association, and was twice named the *Time* Quality Dealer from the State of West Virginia by *Time* magazine. He was a member of the National Automobile Dealers board of directors as well as the National Automobile Dealers' Charitable Foundation. He served for many years on the boards of the Parkersburg Area Community Foundation, United Way of the Mid-Ohio Valley and United Bank, Inc. He also served as chair of the West Virginia University Board of Advisors. Wharton was a member of the Parkersburg Lions Club for over 50 years.

Wharton is survived by his wife of 52 years, Sharon; sons, Daniel and Jason; and three grandchildren.



ALABAMA

Gamma Alpha

Cooper Jr., Leo King '67 01/06/2017
Townsend Jr., Shepherd Vincent '62 04/16/2017

ARIZONA

Gamma Delta

Lee, David Turner '49 07/26/2012
Stockton, John Harding '63 11/22/2010

ARKANSAS STATE

Delta Theta

Cissell, Howard Lynn '56 02/19/2017

AUBURN

Upsilon

Adams, Robert Ethridge '52 04/18/2017
Bowling Jr., George Randolph '42 08/24/2013
Fancher, Allen Prude '51 03/02/2017
Johnson, Jack Anderson '50 02/26/2017
Windham, James R. '38 01/06/2006

AUSTIN PEAY STATE

Eta Tau

Oldham, Ronald Wayne '72 02/12/2017

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Delta

Tanner, Ralph M. '44 11/24/2016

BOWLING GREEN STATE

Delta Beta

Kidwell, W. Duane '42 10/30/2016

BRADLEY

Delta Sigma

Hanna, Richard Lynn '54 09/02/2015

CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE

Zeta Omicron

Grissom, Patterson S. '67 09/03/2014
Hariton, Lawrence Fred '69 02/27/2017

CARNEGIE MELLON

Beta Sigma

Sapper, Rudolph David '52 02/13/2017

CENTRAL ARKANSAS

Epsilon Phi

Brown, William Lewis '87 04/01/2017
Duren, Dan Robert '73 03/16/2017

CINCINNATI

Alpha Xi

Shannon, Clyde Franklin '68 02/01/2017

CLEMSON

Eta Alpha

Osterhoudt, Jesse Karl '73 03/11/2017

COLORADO

Beta Upsilon

Dolberg, Richard C. '43 09/01/1997
Enright, Donald F. '48 05/18/2016
Hanson, Christopher Ray '66 12/29/2016
Helfer, Raymond Harold '56 11/17/2016

COLORADO STATE

Epsilon Theta

Graham, Alex Michael '11 04/20/2017
Joder, Robert Milner '56 01/27/2017

DAVIDSON

Beta

Triplette Jr., Ralph Rufus '56

DELAWARE

Delta Eta

Carr, Michel Yves '78 12/10/2016
Gudnason, Eidur Svanberg '60 01/30/2017
Purvis, James Perrin '64 02/08/2017

DELTA STATE

Zeta Beta

Burke, Hiram Lee Roberts '71 01/22/2017
Cooper, James D. '64 04/15/2017

DRAKE

Delta Omicron

Maultra, Richard Gene '50 03/16/2017

DUKE

Alpha Alpha

Bjontegard Jr., Arthur Martin '56 06/29/2016

EAST CENTRAL

Epsilon Omega

Kennedy, John Ray '93 02/27/2016
McCullough, Jordan Todd '09 02/14/2011
Ratliff, Stanley Duane '63 02/14/2017
Robertson, Tony Warren '81 10/24/2016

EAST TENNESSEE STATE

Epsilon Zeta

Propst, James Augustus '64 01/20/2017
Shockley, Charles Elmer '58 04/10/2017

EASTERN NEW MEXICO

Epsilon Tau

Sorgen, Charles William '63 04/18/2017

FLORIDA

Alpha Eta

Wallace Sr., James Edward '36 03/14/2017

FLORIDA ATLANTIC

LAMBDA BETA

Geraci, Philip N. '07 01/06/2013

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Lambda

Steiner, Martin Roth '61 01/18/2016

FRANCIS MARION

Theta Delta

Kelley, Brian Francis '93 04/04/2017

GANNON

Epsilon Upsilon

Flanagan Jr., William Emmett '65 03/22/2017

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Delta Alpha

Rausch, James L. '42 02/22/2009

GEORGIA

Alpha Mu

Irvin, James Franklin '48 08/22/2010
Lovelace Jr., Thomas Pinckney '52 04/09/2017
Wilson, Reed Davis '12 04/25/2017

GEORGIA TECH

Alpha Delta

Harris III, John Wilson '42 06/05/2015
King, Charles Raiford '51 02/07/2017
Small, Richard Welch '60 01/06/2017

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Iota

Bebeau, Eugene Russell '42 10/04/2011

HOUSTON

Epsilon Eta

Stanberry, Richard William '59 05/18/1994

IDAHO STATE

Epsilon Rho

Kirkpatrick, David Virgil Seay '61 05/28/2015

INDIANA SOUTHEAST

Theta Kappa

Langdon, Thomas Edward '81 12/12/2012
Nolot, Kevin Scott '81 12/09/2010

INDIANA STATE

Theta Omicron

Henry, Brian Lee '91 07/31/2014
Kish, Joseph Elmer '82 10/08/2012
Thompson, William Francis '93 11/18/2014

IOWA STATE

Alpha Phi

Glad, John Joseph '67 03/27/2017

KANSAS

Beta Gamma

Hardten, Ronald David '55 04/05/2017
Hicks, Walter Jay '49 02/25/2017
Mathews, William K. '40 03/15/2017

KANSAS STATE

Alpha Omega

Hoge, Samuel Richard '53 05/30/2013
Kolbeck, Paul Anthony '85 02/25/2017
McFadden, Arthur Wendell '42 04/13/2012

McMahill, Jeffrey Charles '89 11/10/2016
Muir, Patrick James '85 04/05/2016

KETTERING

Zeta Alpha A

Winters, Lawrence Richard '63 08/23/2004

LEHIGH

Gamma Lambda

MacVicar, William Lane '60 11/08/2016
Raught Jr., Errol Clyde '53 05/04/2016
Strasburg, Richard N. '42 02/09/2017

LINFIELD

Delta Rho

Milligan, Earl James '53 10/29/2001

LOUISIANA-MONROE

Eta Omicron

Lipari, Lucas Roy '94 03/24/2017
Patel, Vikash '13 02/04/2017
Weems, Brian Clinton '95 03/12/2017

LOUISIANA STATE

Alpha Gamma

Hodapp Jr., Albert Emmett '58 03/08/2017
McMillan Jr., Clarence E. '42 02/03/2012

LOUISIANA TECH

Gamma Psi

King, McLeroy '58 02/13/2017

MARSHALL

Delta Iota

Stephenson, Michael Wayne '70 03/10/2017

MIAMI

Gamma Omega

Mendel, Edward Bosworth '84 12/06/2011

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Delta Gamma

Harrington, Donald Edgar '49 12/14/2016
Harrington, Robert John '47 03/26/2017

MILLSAPS

Alpha Iota

Calloway, E. Dean '42 02/27/2012

MISSISSIPPI

Gamma Iota

Turbeville, Michael Edward '69 02/06/2017

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Gamma Theta

Hall Sr., Bernard Hess Booth '52 02/07/2017

MISSOURI S&T

Alpha Kappa

Gollhofer, Frank Richard '52 04/21/2014
Schuchardt, Robert Earl '48 01/20/2017
Scrivner, John Roger '50 10/18/2016

MONTANA STATE

Gamma Kappa

Hart, Robert Bruce '59 12/23/2016
McCrea, Darin Wayne "Case" '89 09/18/2016

MURRAY STATE

Epsilon Lambda

Anderson, Luke David '10 05/25/2011

NEBRASKA-LINCOLN

Gamma Beta

Decker, Richard Knore '33 05/06/2015
Kelly, Sean Patrick '13 03/12/2017

NEBRASKA-OMAHA

Delta Chi

Randow, John Herman '65 09/13/2016

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gamma Mu

Geoffrion, Maurice Armand '58 04/06/2017

NEW MEXICO

Beta Delta

Korpitz, Lawrence M. '70 07/13/1997
Speer, William Lee Roberts '48 08/02/2013

NORTH CAROLINA

Tau

Grant Jr., Alfred Holt '69 10/04/2016
Lambeth, Jon Theodore '68 03/18/2017
Leathers, Forest H. '45 11/24/2012

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Alpha Epsilon

Roberts, Larry Jobe '62 11/06/2016

NORTH DAKOTA

Zeta Rho

Hermanson, Dean Rodney '71 01/31/2017

OHIO

Gamma Omicron

Darnell, Alan Dale '67 05/30/2015

OKLAHOMA

Beta Omicron

Mindeman, Steven Paul '80 02/22/2017
Shaw, Steve Ford '51 02/11/2017

OKLAHOMA STATE

Gamma Chi

Nelson, James Edward '62 04/01/1988

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Beta Alpha

Beyers, Douglas Russell '68
Challinor, S. Boyd '42 01/23/2017
Royal, Bruce Torrans '68 02/28/2017

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

Smith, Richard Clarence '42 12/14/2003

PRESBYTERIAN

Mu

Blanz, Robert Langley '50 02/04/2017
Kavounis, Andrew George '43 03/25/2017

PURDUE

Beta Phi

Barr, Joseph Major '66 01/22/2017
Dabasinskas, John Robert Michael '55 11/29/2016

RENSELAER

Gamma Tau

Peregrin, Lawrence '76 01/08/2017

RICHMOND

Omicron

Caulkins, Roger Williamsx '50 03/03/2017

RUTGERS

Alpha Psi

Glowacki, Alfred John '42 04/02/2014
Scott, William Gordon '39 10/24/2013

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Pi

Grimes, David Bradley '72 09/20/2010

SAMFORD

Alpha Pi

White, Charles Edward '66 08/14/2013

SAN DIEGO STATE

Delta Kappa

Sword, Eugene Milford '69 09/28/2016

SETON HALL

Eta Beta

Svirnelis, Joseph Vincent '70 02/04/2017

SOUTH CAROLINA

Xi

Blair, Donald Dupree '61 02/07/2017
Rose Jr., Norman Kennedy '56 02/04/2017

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Gamma Eta

Nootbaar, Herbert Victor '65 12/18/2016

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Zeta

Burlison, Merlin Benjamin '53 02/13/2017

SOUTHWESTERN

Alpha Omicron

DeWolfe, Carl Hill '63 03/16/2017

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE

Epsilon Omicron

Sammons, Jason Dale '03 01/27/2017

STETSON

Delta Upsilon

Belcher, Dane Chamberlain '15 03/24/2017
Bender, James Leach '54 03/15/2017

TENNESSEE

ZETA

Anderson, Walter William '56 04/18/2017
Meyer, Douglas Alexander '51 02/12/2017

TEXAS

Beta Mu

Haskew Jr., Laurence Defee '54 11/22/2016
Overstreet, Milton Phillips '56 03/26/2017
Wingfield, Kenneth S. '46 02/10/2017

TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Gamma

Kent, James John '95 02/17/2017
Rushing, William Burton '54 01/29/2007

TOLEDO

Epsilon Epsilon

Mowery, Richard Duane '56 02/02/2017

TULANE

Eta

Ranna Jr., Joseph J. '42 11/30/2014

TULSA

Gamma Upsilon

Butler, David Ronald '64 08/22/2016
Lorenz, Robert William '56
May, Wallace Irvin '46 03/27/2017

UTAH STATE

Gamma Epsilon

Ferry, Miles Yeoman '51 03/31/2017
Kelley, Hoyt Frank '42 07/01/2014
Redd, Wyman Hardison '42 02/10/2010

VALPARAISO

Epsilon Beta

Vedder, Robert Wilburn '67 08/29/2016

VANDERBILT

Sigma

Smith, Marshall Lee '61 12/20/2016
Will Jr., Charles Christian '63 01/01/2001

WASHINGTON & LEE

Pi

Love Jr., Frank '47 01/24/2017
Wiswell Jr., Merideth Price '38 04/07/2017

WASHINGTON STATE

Gamma Xi

Edfast Jr., Roy Elmer '49 02/13/2017

WEST VIRGINIA

Alpha Theta

Brewster III, USAF Ret., James Henry '59 11/24/2016

WILLIAM & MARY

Gamma

Leyland Jr., Walter Alfred '56 03/14/2017
Pippin, William Randolph '62 01/24/2017
Tracy, John Adams '59 03/29/2017

WISCONSIN

Beta Xi

Beem, Owen William '49 04/10/2017
Iwert, James Witter '55 11/15/2013

WITTENBERG

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LARRY EBY
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Epsilon Iota Chapter:
Alumni Advisory Board
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Heartland
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Degree:

Bachelor of Science in
Mass Communications,
Southeast Missouri State
University

Career:

Chief Operating Officer,
Vast Broadband

Interests:

Cardinal Baseball
Golf
Hunting
Lake Activities



“As volunteers, we teach important skills, and in turn help develop great young men.”

The first time I ran for president of the chapter, I lost. I was devastated and even contemplated moving out of the Fraternity house and rooming with less active, disconnected brothers. Then my mother gave me a few words of advice that I believe have led me to volunteer as much as I have. “We get involved and we stay involved.” After that, I became a three-term president and have been involved with Pi Kappa Alpha ever since.

There are several reasons why I’ve volunteered for Pi Kappa Alpha for the last 22 years.

It is my effort to live out my obligation. Though there are many different ways to do that, either as a role model, a community leader, or through donations, volunteering is the route that I have chosen. I also volunteer because the Fraternity is as important as ever since we teach the “soft skills” that young men aren’t getting in the classroom. As volunteers, we help teach these important skills, and in turn help develop great young men.

As with most volunteers, I started at the local level and had the opportunity to move up to become an International Officer as Regional President. During that time, I’ve had the opportunity to serve on specialized task forces for the Fraternity, but the most rewarding position has been serving at the local level. The local

level allows you to see, first hand, the development of leaders who, in most cases, are better men because of their time in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Recently, as a volunteer for Epsilon Iota Chapter, I had the opportunity to help put together an initiation team to initiate a large class of new members into the Fraternity. Reliving the experience brought back great memories and emotion. Besides the personal fulfillment, the undergraduates were clearly impacted by the alumni involvement, giving them a new perspective on what lifelong commitment means.

At the regional level, the charge of the regional president is to help recruit, maintain, and provide support to alumnus volunteers in the region. I’m fortunate to be in a region where a majority of our chapters have functioning advisory boards.

It should come as no surprise that chapters with highly functioning advisory boards are often times highly functioning chapters. High performing boards set expectations not only of the chapter, but of each other. These men are all driven to be stewards of their chapters and of the Fraternity. They believe, as I do, that it is their way to live out their obligation and make Pi Kappa Alpha a lifelong commitment.

For more information on how you can volunteer, visit us on the web at www.pikes.org or contact the Alumni & Volunteer Department at 901-748-1868 x 1112 or alumni@pikes.org.