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What's next?

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for PIKE?*

*And what's next for
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On the way home from the LSU-Tennessee football game... my wife is driving and life is good. By the time you're reading this, the college football scene has probably been set for the BCS championship. Personally, I'm hoping for an LSU-Oklahoma State national championship game. I won't make a wish beyond that, but here's to my Cowboys making a run for the title!

So, unless global warming shifted gears, fall has come and gone. So too has the wonderful distraction of the college football regular season. With its passing, a new year is upon us and we'll all be faced with some version of the same question:

What's next?

What a great question. What a statement!
What's next? WHAT'S NEXT?!?

I'm not sure there's a more positive, forward-thinking question to ask. And it's an appropriate question for all of us, particularly as we approach the new year. (Oh, I suppose some people ask the question with a defeatist tone. But my advice is to avoid those people...)

As a Fraternity, we are continuously asking ourselves, "What's next?" It's an ongoing quest for improvement, for excellence. We're good and we know it. We ask the question and we answer it with another milestone achievement.

Fortunately, we're able to back our claims with evidence. During the last annual reporting period, our undergraduate leaders pledged and initiated more Pikes than at any point in the history of our Fraternity. Today there are over 14,000 undergraduate Pikes across the country, representing the largest average chapter size of any fraternity! And over 3,000 undergraduates attended a Pike University event. We even managed to raise more than \$1,000,000.00 for local charities.

We are more than a fraternity. We are a way of life.

We're setting the standard for leadership development and education, and we're implementing technology to bring PIKE to every member. In many regards, we are

moving the meter on important norms that positively impact the college experience. I contend that we are more relevant to the university experience than thousands of other campus organizations, groups or experiences. In fact, Greek organizations likely caused the creation of the "campus life" offices we see on campuses across the country today. The idea that a university organizes itself around extra-curricular activities and development outside the classroom didn't start until well after fraternities and sororities became common.

But what's next? What's next for PIKE? And what's next for you as a member?

As you would expect, the Supreme Council has identified several strategic imperatives that drive our policy-making and oversight of the Fraternity. Quality Growth and Membership Education and Development are two key components of the strategy – and they will always be a keystone of the PIKE plan. And they should be part of the strategy of every chapter every year. We must continue our recruiting dominance and we must graduate the finest that our universities have to offer. The evidence says that we will.

The Council has also identified, and the evidence suggests, that along with all the good we make, we need to focus on alumnus involvement, from establishing advisory boards and building our donor base to every day interaction. We are neglecting to ask our graduating members and alumni the most important question: what's next?

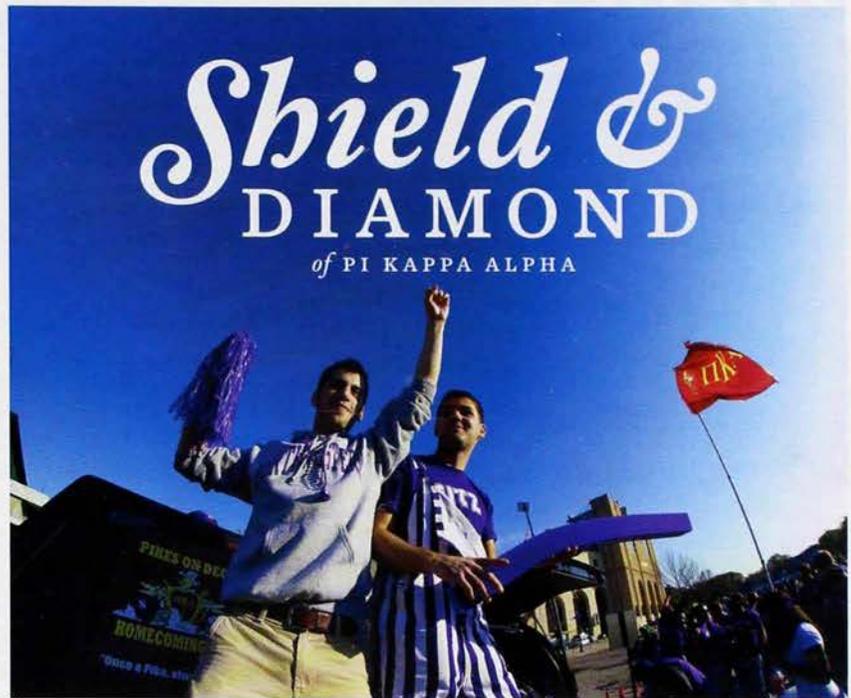
As 2012 approaches, we'll all be faced with the annual "what's next" challenge in the form of New Year's resolutions. Most will answer the question by declaring their ambition to accomplish an extreme physical challenge: lose weight, run a marathon, jump out of a plane (with a parachute), climb a mountain, etc. All good stuff. All things you'd expect a worthy PIKE to accomplish. And all events that will allow you to tell a good story this time next year.

While each accomplishment is an impressive moment-in-time milestone, you could argue that there are probably more

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On the Cover: On January 21, 2011 the new 27,000 square foot Pike Mansion at the University of Illinois opened for business, the culmination of a project ten years in the making. In September, Beta Eta alumni, students and guests gathered to dedicate this grand new home. Story on page 7.

Right: Homecoming is an event that resonates with excitement, reunions and great memories for Pikes everywhere. This year, Gamma Rho Chapter (Northwestern) made a special effort to welcome alumni back to campus. In this photo, Brother Adam Van Heyligers '11 and Chapter President Patrick Schnettler '10 look on during the Gamma Rho tailgate before the Homecoming game. Photo by Ray Whitehouse/Gamma Rho. Story on page 51.



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Update

NEW MIDWEST REGIONAL PRESIDENT NAMED



Zimmerman

The Supreme Council of the Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity is proud to announce the appointment of Chris Zimmerman as Midwest regional president, effective October 24, 2011. Zimmerman's appointment comes after the vacancy created by long time regional president Ryan Flickinger, who assumed the position of CEO of the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation on September 1, 2011.

Zimmerman is a 2001 initiate of Alpha Phi Chapter at Iowa State University. As an undergraduate, he served as chapter president during the 2002-2003 academic year and was the 2003 Beau A. Carlson Brother of the Year Award recipient. He currently serves the International Fraternity as a member of the Volunteer Education Committee, which helps develop the PIKE Volunteer education tracks. Locally, Zimmerman volunteers with two PIKE chapters. For Alpha Phi, he is treasurer of the house corporation and finance advisor on the chapter's alumni advisory

board, holding both positions since 2005. Zimmerman is also a member of the alumni advisory board for Beta Xi Chapter at the University of Wisconsin, serving as recruitment advisor since 2009.

In his community, Zimmerman volunteers as a board member of the United Way Rosenberry Society of Dane County and as a board member of the Madison Cyclone Club, a local alumnus chapter of his alma mater. Professionally, he is the president of RMI Mortgage. He and his wife, Amber, reside in Madison, Wisconsin with their son, Cameron. Zimmerman can be reached at chriszim10@gmail.com.

Regional presidents are charged with the vital role of recruiting and supporting Pi Kappa Alpha's alumnus volunteers: chapter advisors and advisory boards, house corporation officers and alumni association leaders. Regional presidents volunteer to serve a two-year term as representatives of the Fraternity in their particular geographic regions. Pi Kappa Alpha has 20 regions in North America. The Midwest Region is composed of chapters in the states of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

ALUMNI & VOLUNTEER OFFICER ANNOUNCED



Boden

Executive Vice President Justin A. Buck is pleased to announce the promotion of Benjamin D. Boden (Iowa State, Alpha Phi '01) to the position of alumni & volunteer officer.

In this new role, Boden will continue his work with the Fraternity's regional presidents while helping to cultivate local volunteers and oversee the development of alumni advisory boards for every chapter. In addition, he will manage the PIKE Volunteer program which encompasses volunteer education and recognition for Pi Kappa Alpha. Boden will take over the primary responsibilities of working with all PIKE alumni associations, aiding in their development and execution of events. Finally, he will also help local chapters as they execute their own alumni relations programs, leveraging their efforts alongside those of the International Fraternity.

Boden served as chapter consultant during the 2005-06 academic year. After two years in Chicago, Illinois as a project manager with Centimark Corporation (North America's largest commercial and industrial roofing contractor), Boden returned to Memphis in 2008 and rejoined the Headquarters staff as the director of volunteer development. In June 2010 he completed the True Pike Challenge. He is a member of the Alpha Phi alumni advisory board and house corporation board, and is a founding father of the Mid-South Pike Area Alumni Association. Boden's grandfather, father, brother, three uncles and two cousins are all members of the Alpha Phi Chapter at Iowa State University. He is a member of the Pike Loyal Order, President's Council and the Shield & Diamond Donor Society.

Boden received a bachelor of science degree in health and human performance with a minor in psychology and currently serves Iowa State University on its Young Alumni Council as president-elect.

Π RECRUITMENT SPOTLIGHT

Executive Vice President Buck stated, "Ben has done a truly outstanding job for us in establishing our local volunteer program which has included the advisory board structure, communication model, accreditation program, and all of the resources contained online and available during the Pike University Summits. He has established himself as an industry expert in this area and has some exceptional programs planned for release this coming year. I am very pleased that Pi Kappa Alpha will continue to benefit from his service for the next several years."

PIKE ENDORSES HAZINGPREVENTION.ORG

The Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity is proud to announce its partnership with *HazingPrevention.org* as a national sponsor for the 2011-2012 year. *HazingPrevention.org* is a national organization dedicated to its mission of empowering people to prevent hazing in college and university student groups. They provide education, develop resources and build partnerships with others who believe in the work they do. Pi Kappa Alpha is joining as a Platinum Level sponsor by contributing \$5,000 per year to the organization. This sponsorship aids *HazingPrevention.org* in fulfilling its mission by providing funding for programs such as The Novak Institute for Hazing Prevention and National Hazing Prevention Week.



Pi Kappa Alpha members and chapters will have access to all of the resources available through *HazingPrevention.org* and a series of educational webinars dedicated to hazing awareness and prevention.

Pi Kappa Alpha's position of absolutely no hazing is strictly laid out on its website and in its Chapter Statement of Position on Hazing (found at www.pikes.org), which is to be signed by every new member and chapter president each year. The Fraternity believes that hazing prevention is everyone's responsibility and that one should refuse to participate in any hazing activity as well as refuse to permit hazing to be inflicted upon them.

BUILDING A WINNING CULTURE

Delta Pi Chapter (San Jose State)

Fall 10 Pledges: 28
Fall 11 Pledges: 55

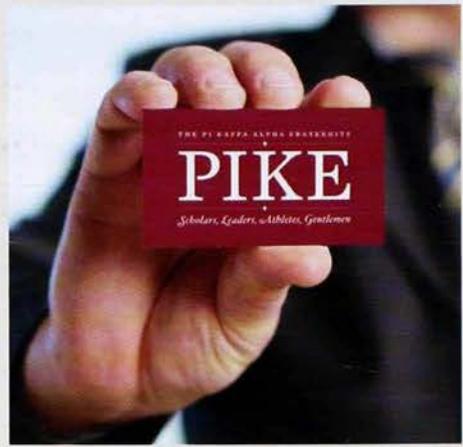


Delta Pi Chapter at San Jose State University has recruited 55 men this fall. This ranks as the largest pledge class in Delta Pi's history, number one on campus, and top 10 in all of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Over the past few years Delta Pi has made a commitment to improving chapter recruitment performance. Chapter President Benedict Concepcion adds, "Success adds to the appeal of a fraternity. When we recruit a large and high caliber pledge class we enable ourselves to be the ideal fraternity. Having the largest talent pool allows us to win competitions on campus and to also make a significant impact in our community."

Keys to Success:

1. Transition/Training
 - The new recruitment chairman was thoroughly trained by the president and past recruitment chairmen.
 - Evaluated their program and created an action plan to win recruitment
2. Recruitment Team Organization
 - 8 Recruitment Captains
 - Transportation
 - Athletic
 - Student Organization
 - Off-Campus
 - Scholarship
 - Events
 - Resources
 - Tabling
 - Each captain has 2-3 assistant members on his committee
 - 25 men involved with specific duties for the recruitment plan
 - 4 past recruitment chairmen served as captains



3. Low Budget Events

- Small events focused on building friendships
- Recruits felt more comfortable which led to higher return attendance

San Jose State University is a commuter campus with unique challenges and circumstances. However, that has not deterred their efforts in creating a winning recruitment culture. They understand that no matter what part of North America your chapter resides, the reasons men join fraternities do not change. It is simply the art of making friends.

"We don't need lavish recruitment events to recruit the top men on campus. What's more important is what happens at the event. All we need to do is ask the recruit questions about himself. He'll feel more comfortable, make more friends, and will come to more events," says Concepcion.

Even with this great fall pledge class Delta Pi is still focused on their Spring pledge class. "We have built a culture based in recruitment. We're dead set on improving and moving forward. We're not finished," added Concepcion.

"Becoming a sponsor of *HazingPrevention.org* was an easy choice for our organization because it is already one of our main goals and priorities as a fraternity. We are committed to being a part of the anti-hazing movement and know that the fraternal industry will only thrive

because of programs and organizations like this," said PIKE Executive Vice President & CEO Justin A. Buck.



Thoughts From The Road

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meaningful activities... no offense to all the run-addicted brothers out there. Specifically, I'm talking about resolutions that leave a lasting legacy, or make some good for the greater whole. Take that LSU-Tennessee game for example: a nice experience with 102,000 people wearing orange, but not a life-changer.

So, I want to propose a different challenge for 2012. Please continue with your physical challenges, but consider adding this to your list of things to accomplish. This challenge will not test your altitude tolerance or your ability to climb. But the result can have a more profound impact on your life and potentially the lives of others.

Become more engaged with your Fraternity.

For just a minute, think back to your favorite moment in the Fraternity. Think back to your time as a pledge. Recall your first social event, intramural championship, or all night study session. Think about some of the friends you made and the mix of personalities that only the Fraternity can provide. If you have a longer memory span, think about weddings, reunions, babies and funerals. Regardless of your initial expectation, if you are (still) reading this note, I'm willing to bet that PIKE exceeded your

expectations and played a greater role in your life than you anticipated.

Return the favor.

Here is my challenge to you: in 2012, get engaged. Answer the "what's next?" question with a PIKE response. Make PIKE a part of your life, not just part of your college experience. Peter Drucker talked of the Three F's – Faith, Family and Firm. With all due respect, I'm suggesting a fourth "F": Fraternity.

Get engaged.

It's easy to do: reach out to the Pikes of your era and plan a reunion. Or become a part of the Foundation's Major Gifts Initiative – become a donor. Or stop by your chapter house and ask how you can help. Make PIKE important to you in 2012, because what's next can be a great reminder of so much good. And your Fraternity needs you.

Fraternally,

Shad D. Williams
International Vice President



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All alumni volunteering their time for the Fraternity will receive the printed magazine during their tenure.

All members of the Pike Loyal Order will automatically receive the print version of the *Shield & Diamond* as part of their participation in this program.

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2011 REAL ESTATE AWARDS

2011 House of the Year and Improvement Project of the Year



GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER (ALABAMA) CLAIMS HOUSE OF THE YEAR HONORS ONCE AGAIN

“Building a Tradition of Excellence” are the first words printed in the campaign brochure delivered to hundreds of prospective Gamma Alpha Chapter alumnus donors. These words describe perfectly the realization of this breathtaking new home! Just two years after winning their first Chapter House of the Year Award (in their old house just a block away), Gamma Alpha is welcomed back to the top as the 2011 Chapter House of the Year award winner.

As described in last winter’s *Shield & Diamond* article, this magnificent structure opened its doors in 2010. The 26,372 square foot, \$6.7 million facility has 36 rooms and is the first Greek house that students, faculty, and visitors pass when coming through the east entrance of the campus. State of the art electronics are featured throughout the house. There are multiple large flat screen TVs, an overhead projection system, a band room, multiple electronic locks for residents to enter the house, their floors and their rooms, and a comprehensive central sound system.

The chapter and house corporation plan to keep the facility in tip top condition.

They have put together an excellent housing operation, following all fourteen of the Fraternity’s recommended Operation and Condition Standards (OCS) for chapter housing. They utilize an outstanding maintenance program which is set up through a local servicing company, Greek Resources. Their chapter/house corporation operating agreement outlines various aspects of housing management, and details the responsibilities of the active chapter that include, but are not limited to, financial obligations, use and care of the house, prohibited areas, replacements and repair.

Communication is vital to this operation. The house corporation frequently sends out information to the undergraduate members and their parents in regard to payments, room assignments, and the balance of the operating funds. Gamma Alpha members have great respect for their chapter and they are all doing their part continuously to maintain this structure. The entire Fraternity is excited to see where the Gamma Alpha Chapter will go next, as it continues to “build a tradition of excellence.”

Gamma Alpha Chapter’s 26,372 square foot, \$6.7 million facility at the University of Alabama is the first Greek house that students, faculty, and visitors pass when coming through the east entrance of the campus.

See the 2011 Improvement Project of the Year on page 6.

THETA MU CHAPTER (MASSACHUSETTS) RECEIVES 2011 IMPROVEMENT PROJECT OF THE YEAR AWARD



Since the chapter's recolonization in 2007, the Theta Mu Housing Corporation had been watching the real estate market, and when this prime location surfaced they were ready to seize the opportunity.

Theta Mu Chapter has been busy over the past year improving its real estate at the University of Massachusetts. In June 2010, the Theta Mu Housing Corporation purchased this facility right across the street from an upcoming university expansion. Since acquiring the house, they have made over \$50,000 in capital improvements, including enhanced landscaping, a new roof, gutters and downspouts, water heater, front entry/steps, and many security upgrades involving doors, windows, and re-keying all locks.

Since the chapter's recolonization in 2007, the Theta Mu Housing Corporation had been watching the real estate market, and when this prime location surfaced they were ready to seize the opportunity. With continued financial support from alumni and rent revenues, they were able to fund the acquisition. The house corporation has also been able to establish a reserve for future improvements.

In a relatively short period of time, in addition to becoming one of the best fraternities on campus, Theta Mu Chapter has established itself as one of the best houses. They are the second largest fraternity and have one of the top GPAs on campus. While this structure is serving its purpose as a convenient home to its members, better yet, it is a location that will serve Theta Mu well into the future.

Relationship Building Between Chapter and House Corporation

Top Three Relationship Building Practices:

- 1. Have a Written Lease Between the Chapter & House Corporation.** A simple first step is to have a written lease between the chapter and the house corporation (go to the Leases and Room Contracts Resource), which avoids having chapter members renting individually from the house corporation. It is more efficient to have the chapter rent directly from the house corporation at a flat annual rate (i.e. does not fluctuate with actual occupancy). In this system, the Chapter Treasurer or Chapter House Manager collects all the rent and one check is written by the chapter payable to the house corporation for the entire amount. Additionally, this lease should also include an operating agreement that explains which party is responsible for what type of repairs.
- 2. Maintain Consistent Communication.** Many problems between house corporations and chapters result from poor communication. The following are some simple steps that will improve the communication between the two groups:
 - Have the chapter house manager sit on the house corporation board with a full vote. This will allow both sides to air any complaints and hopefully foster a greater understanding of the problems each side faces.
 - Have a house corporation representative conduct a house management presentation with every pledge class to improve the education of chapter members on the role of the house corporation and the general expectation of tenants living in the chapter house.
 - Have a house corporation officer attend at least one chapter meeting per school term to answer questions and update the chapter on the operations of the house corporation.
 - Have the house corporation board of directors meet with the new chapter officers soon after the election. The lease could then be signed and discussed with the new officers and the long-term plans of the house corporation could be reviewed.
- 3. Build Reserves & Keep "Open Books".** Mistakenly, some house corporations do not disclose their financial statements to the chapter because they're concerned that the chapter will not understand the corporation's need to make a profit and build adequate financial reserves. Chapters must understand that well-managed house corporations do make profits that go into reserves for future housing needs. The greatest housing problem the fraternity system faces today is that too many house corporations are not charging a market rental rate that will enable the house corporation to build financial reserves. It is encouraged that all financial statements be disclosed and explained to the chapter. This helps avoid mistrust that is created by keeping this information secret.

THE FINEST HOUSE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

A massive effort to create a home for Beta Eta Chapter yields a striking new house in Champaign, Illinois.



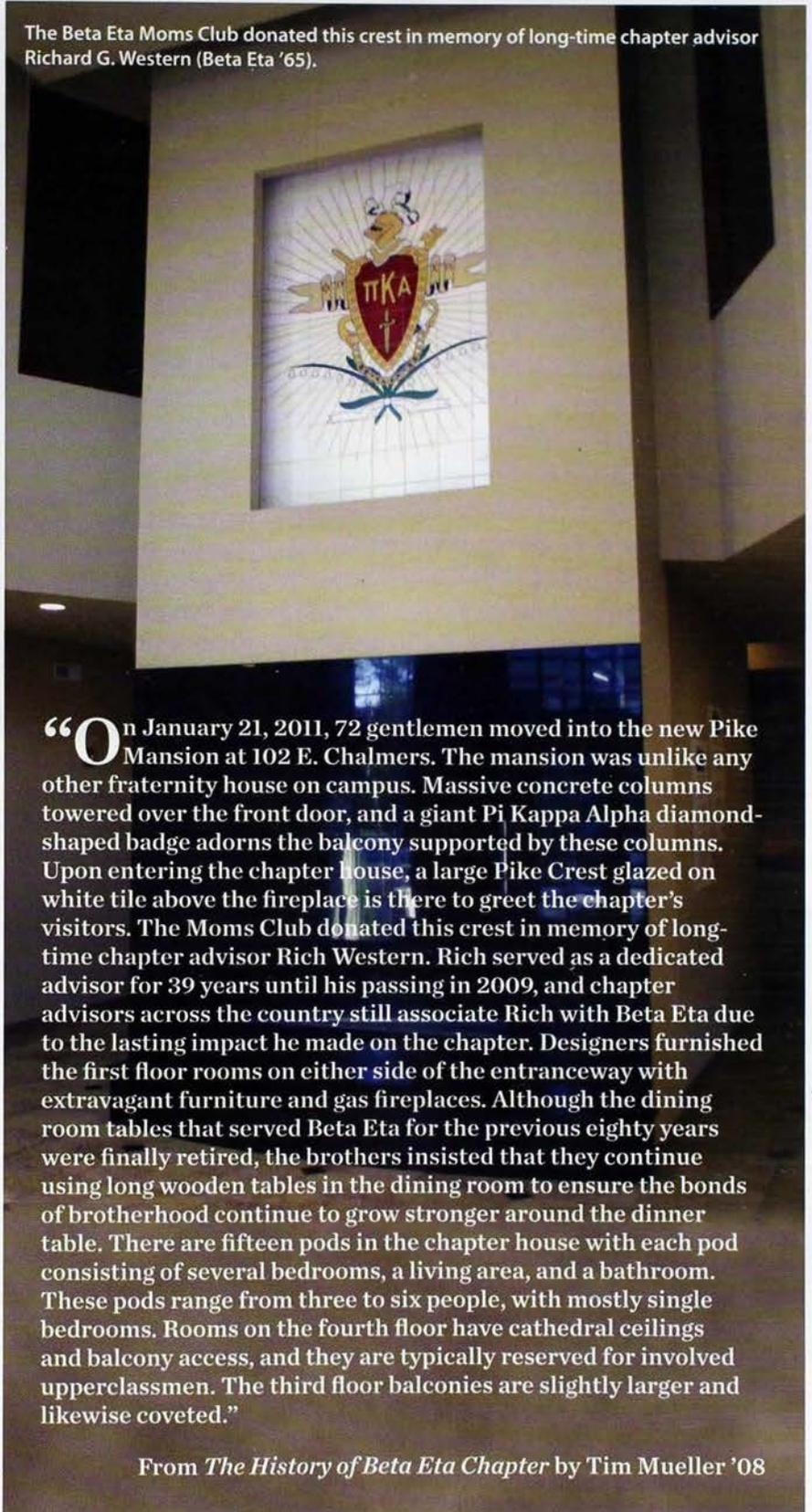
Over the past couple of years, 102 E. Chalmers Street was host to heavy equipment, some spared trees, a whole lot of bricks and mortar, and construction materials and work crews of all varieties. It was the culmination of a project ten years in the making. On January 21, 2011 the new 27,000 square foot Pike Mansion opened for business. On a weekend in September, Beta Eta alumni, students and guests gathered to dedicate this grand new home.

Housing History

Chartered in 1917, Beta Eta Chapter has called several properties home over the last 94 years. Their first house, acquired when they were still a local fraternity of law students, was given up to service in World War I as a barracks for student soldiers. In 1921 a new chapter house was purchased at 305 E. John Street. By 1927, Beta Eta had purchased a lot and built a new house at the corner of 3rd and Armory. In the midst of the Great Depression in the 1930s, with a small chapter size, the house at 303 Armory was lost to foreclosure. Without a suitable buyer, the bank rented the facility to the chapter until the U.S. entered World War II. After the war, Beta Eta's house corporation, with loan assistance from the National Fraternity, purchased a property formerly occupied by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The chapter moved into the 102 E. Chalmers Street house at the beginning of the spring semester in 1948. That English Tudor building

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The Beta Eta Moms Club donated this crest in memory of long-time chapter advisor Richard G. Western (Beta Eta '65).



“On January 21, 2011, 72 gentlemen moved into the new Pike Mansion at 102 E. Chalmers. The mansion was unlike any other fraternity house on campus. Massive concrete columns towered over the front door, and a giant Pi Kappa Alpha diamond-shaped badge adorns the balcony supported by these columns. Upon entering the chapter house, a large Pike Crest glazed on white tile above the fireplace is there to greet the chapter's visitors. The Moms Club donated this crest in memory of long-time chapter advisor Rich Western. Rich served as a dedicated advisor for 39 years until his passing in 2009, and chapter advisors across the country still associate Rich with Beta Eta due to the lasting impact he made on the chapter. Designers furnished the first floor rooms on either side of the entranceway with extravagant furniture and gas fireplaces. Although the dining room tables that served Beta Eta for the previous eighty years were finally retired, the brothers insisted that they continue using long wooden tables in the dining room to ensure the bonds of brotherhood continue to grow stronger around the dinner table. There are fifteen pods in the chapter house with each pod consisting of several bedrooms, a living area, and a bathroom. These pods range from three to six people, with mostly single bedrooms. Rooms on the fourth floor have cathedral ceilings and balcony access, and they are typically reserved for involved upperclassmen. The third floor balconies are slightly larger and likewise coveted.”

From The History of Beta Eta Chapter by Tim Mueller '08



Dedication Chair Jack E. Bowsher '50 regales the audience with a summary of Beta Eta's history, drawn from his vast and personal knowledge of the chapter's 94-year history. Chapter Alumni Relations Chair Tim Mueller '08 (left), and Past Chapter President Tyler Weston '08 (right) joined him at the podium.

"Beta Eta Chapter has one of the finest houses in the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity... and also leads in another important area: alumni relations."

*—Justin A. Buck,
Pi Kappa Alpha
Executive Vice President*

served the chapter well for over 60 years, when it was razed for the construction of this new home.

The New House

Today, the amazing structure that the Pikes call home is considered the finest fraternity house on the University of Illinois campus. This structure has 75 available spots for occupancy, divided into 15 living units that include a common room, four to five sleeping rooms, and at least one bathroom per unit. The vast majority of sleeping rooms are single occupancy. The units were built to be easily converted to apartments with individual kitchens if need be. Other features of the house include:

- an elevator to all five floors,
- central air throughout the entire house,
- full safety and fire protection systems,
- large common area, with gas fireplaces.

Since 1947, Beta Eta has gone from owning just four dining room tables to having \$6 million in assets. The chapter is embracing this style of living, and as the facility can be easily converted to an apartment building, Beta Eta has achieved the flexibility to adapt to the student housing market.

The celebration and dedication of the new Pike Mansion was held over the weekend of September 17, 2011. Chapter members provided tours for the guests. Impressed alumni walked through the house, some of them making their first trip back to Champaign in decades. An alumnus shared a firsthand story about the spring of 1948,

when Beta Eta Chapter first moved into 102 E. Chalmers. With a dozen members from the 1949 pledge class attending, stories and reminiscing about that time helped enrich the weekend with wonderful nostalgia. Saturday concluded with a tailgate party at the house prior to the evening game, in which Illinois defeated nationally ranked Arizona State 17-14. Sitting together at the game, the alumni truly enjoyed the "welcome home".

The Dedication

At 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 18, everyone gathered at the chapter house for the official dedication. Chapter President Will George '09 gave the opening remarks of welcome followed by Beta Eta House Corporation President Mike Nelsen '80. Brother Nelsen was instrumental in the effort to raise funds for construction of the building. He thanked the alumni for making contributions, complimented the chapter for successfully living in temporary housing, and unveiled a brass dedication plaque that will be attached to the building. Larry Debb '74, lead man of design and construction efforts, was unable to attend due to illness. Debb's name, showcased on the plaque, denotes him as a True Pike during all of the building efforts. His leadership and guidance could not have been matched. The chapter owes a great thank you to Brother Debb for his financial support and leadership throughout this project. He truly made the Pike Mansion a reality. Pi Kappa Alpha's Executive Vice President and CEO Justin A. Buck (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96*) concluded the ceremony by stating that the Beta Eta Chapter house was, indeed, one of the finest houses in the entire Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The Banquet

After the dedication ceremony, hundreds of alumni, guests, undergraduate members and pledges gathered for the big event of the weekend – the dedication banquet. All attendees received a copy of "The History of Beta Eta Chapter" written by Alumni Relations Chair Tim Mueller '08, and the new rush booklet that had helped recruit 51 new members.

After a delightful dinner, Jack Bowsher '50, chairman of the dedication weekend, gave a summary of the chapter's history. Brother Bowsher has known chapter leaders dating back to a 1917 founding member, who taught Bowsher in a business law class. He referenced the many important leaders and events



Beta Eta Housing Corporation President Mike Nelsen '80 thanked alumni for their generous contributions.

The spacious interior of the Beta Eta Chapter's new home provides comfortable spots for social interaction. This conversation area is enhanced by a cheerful blaze from one of the house's three fireplaces.



throughout Beta Eta's lifespan. Thomas J. Handler '74, one of two former international presidents from Beta Eta, identified Beta Eta alumnus Marvin Dennis '56, past president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation, as a major contributor to the campaign. In addition, Brother Handler recalled the unusually large number of international officers and Memorial Headquarters staff members from Beta Eta who have had such a powerful impact on all of Pi Kappa Alpha over a tremendous span of time. Executive Vice President Buck addressed the audience proudly, announcing the state of the Fraternity and describing Beta Eta Chapter's superior performance over the years, which has only added to the prestige and reputation of Pi Kappa Alpha. The dedication banquet concluded with an update on the current chapter by Chapter President George.

The dedication weekend was more than anyone could have anticipated, and this momentous occasion could not have been done without the help of all. Fortunately for

Beta Eta, another grand celebration is sure to come in 2017, when the chapter reaches its 100th anniversary.



Distinguished guests included (seated, from left) Former Comptroller General of the United States Charles A. Bowsher '50, Mrs. Jack (Charmian) Bowsher, Dedication Chair Jack E. Bowsher '50; (standing, from left) Caitlin Regan, Timothy R. Mueller '08, Former Chief of Staff to the President of the United States Samuel K. Skinner '57, Former International President of Pi Kappa Alpha Thomas J. Handler '74 and Executive Vice President and CEO Justin A. Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota, '96).

Chapter Notes



Brothers of Nu Chapter (Wofford) with the fall 2011 pledge class.

Alpha (Virginia)

Active chapter size: 51.

Gamma (William and Mary)

Active chapter size: 54; pledges: 2.

Epsilon (Virginia Tech)

Active chapter size: 133; pledges: 27.

Zeta (Tennessee)

☞ Active chapter size: 111; pledges: 42.

Theta (Rhodes)

Active chapter size: 32; pledges: 15.

Kappa (Transylvania)

Active chapter size: 35.

Mu (Presbyterian)

Active chapter size: 27; pledges: 7. Presbyterian's Homecoming was a tremendous success as the undergraduates welcomed alumni to the chapter house. The chapter was pleased to receive two sizable donations from alumni which will help as they move forward this year. During Homecoming weekend, brothers recognized Robbie Strickland

☞ Pledging figures are as of November 21, 2011. Those chapters denoted with a pledge pin are the Top 25 chapters reporting pledges. Chapters denoted with 100% ☐☐☐ have 100% participation in the Foundation's ☐☐☐ club.

'76 and Jake Moore '70 for their work as alumnus advisors.

Nu (Wofford)

Active chapter size: 48; pledges: 17. Nu Chapter is enjoying academic success with the highest average fraternity GPA on campus. The men welcomed alumnus brothers back to campus during Wofford's Homecoming and Alumni Weekend at the end of October. A recent graduate and fellow brother was stricken with epilepsy which prompted the men to commit to community service projects that will raise money for North Carolina Epilepsy Foundation. On campus, six brothers are involved in the new student orientation staff, one brother serves as a resident peer mentor and two brothers are resident advisers. Nu brothers are also found in campus leadership positions on the honor council and judicial commission, and the current IFC president is a Pike. The men are involved in many intramural sports including soccer, terrier tag, and dodge ball, and have won the intramural soccer championship for three consecutive years.

Xi (South Carolina)

☞ Active chapter size: 128; pledges: 36.

Pi (Washington & Lee)

Active chapter size: 23. Pi



Brothers of Alpha Kappa Chapter (Missouri S&T).

Chapter had a busy fall with rush events, an alumni Homecoming tailgate and reception, the Brights and Tights mixer with a campus sorority and their annual Crabfest dinner. Showcasing his scholastic and leadership achievements, Pi Chapter's Zachary Cylinder '10 presented in front of hundreds of foreign language professionals on foreign language curriculum planning and implementation at the elementary level at the October 2011 conference for the Foreign Language Association of Virginia. The men are working to create an alumni advisory board, welcoming alumni to serve as mentors to the chapter members, advise on chapter business matters and provide links to job markets. In community service, Pi Chapter participated in Washington & Lee's Halloween Carnival for Rockbridge County children. The carnival provides a safe place for the children to trick-or-treat, play games and enjoy time with the student volunteers who run the event. Brothers are already working with local businesses in fundraising efforts for the spring Relay for Life event benefitting the American Cancer Society. On campus, Pi Chapter has been heavily involved with Washington & Lee's Mock Convention - a quadrennial event that allows students to try to select the next

non-incumbent presidential nominee. A handful of brothers serve on the convention's upper committees and Pi Chapter will be hosting an open cocktail reception for the convention's gala this November. PIKE continues to excel in campus intramural sports, with a successful soccer season and is a top competitor in intramural fall football. Pikes hold leadership positions on campus by serving on various university committees, leading tutoring programs and writing for the school newspapers. In athletics, a brother served as captain of the varsity men's tennis team during the fall season and two sophomore brothers continue to excel on the varsity men's swimming team.

Tau (North Carolina)

Active chapter size: 45; pledges: 5.

Upsilon (Auburn)

☞ Active chapter size: 76; pledges: 31. Brothers serve in leadership positions on campus and are represented on the IFC court, Auburn pre-law scholars, Order of Omega, SGA, SGA Tiger Tuesday program and student recruiters. In addition, a brother currently serves as a Tiger Host. Alumni and undergraduates gathered at the Action Sports Gallery in Birmingham where the group was provided an up-



Gamma Chi Chapter (Oklahoma State) proudly presents the fall 2011 pledge class.

date on Upsilon's exciting plans for the year. The event provided an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas and to share the bonds of brotherhood for those in attendance.

Phi (Roanoke)

Active chapter size: 37.

Psi (North Georgia)

Active chapter size: 56; pledges: 13. Psi Chapter is working to form an alumni advisory board and encourages interested alumni to contact alumnus member Josh Sprayberry '04 at josh@brownnelms.com for further information. On campus, Pikes are very involved in the summer orientation program, holding seven of the 12 positions this past summer. The orientation program is a great way to serve the university while meeting incoming freshmen. In athletics, Pikes were named all campus champions in ultimate Frisbee, volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball.

Omega (Kentucky)

Active chapter size: 86; pledges: 37.

Alpha Alpha (Duke)

Active chapter size: 74.

Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State)

Active chapter size: 48; pledges: 21. Alpha Gamma Chapter put out an amazing effort with sum-



mer rush and during fall formal rush with events that included a New Orleans Zephyrs game and a cookout in Baton Rouge. The chapter also won a level III recruitment recognition award over the summer for having a 25% increase in chapter size. Undergraduates and alumni have enjoyed several recent events together including the annual steak and cigar night and a friendly but competitive softball game at the New Orleans Zephyrs stadium. Home game tailgate parties were also a time for undergraduates and alumni to get together, and the brothers also hosted two bus trips to away games. Over the summer, alumni held a fundraiser to help the chapter raise money to be used renovating the downstairs of the house. In athletics, four brothers competed in the dodgeball tournament hosted by LSU basketball coach Trent Johnson. Alpha Gamma brothers actively compete in intramural sports and excelled in football this year. Please visit the

new chapter website at www.lsu-pikes.com which contains news and upcoming event details.

Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech)

Active chapter size: 53; pledges: 5. Alpha Delta Chapter appreciates the work and support of their alumni advisory board. The advisory board helped fund recent house renovations and the undergraduates are working to continue overall house improvements. The men recently held a philanthropy event with a campus sorority by co-hosting a barbecue tailgate to raise money in support of breast cancer awareness.

Alpha Epsilon (North Carolina State)

Active chapter size: 40; pledges: 27.

Alpha Zeta (Arkansas)

Active chapter size: 94; pledges: 54.

Alpha Eta (Florida)

Active chapter size: 110; pledges: 33. Fall rush is always a busy time for Alpha Eta Chapter and this year was no exception. The men sorted through 2,500 names, made 1000 cold calls, conducted over 400 interviews and selected a great group of men that included many university athletes and strong campus leaders. The men worked very hard to ensure the best possible

future of the Alpha Eta Chapter by recruiting true Scholars, Leaders, Athletes and Gentlemen. The scholarship committee instituted study hours and study partners for those in academic need, and will continue to monitor and provide assistance and resources to those in need. To celebrate the academic success of brothers, undergraduates were happy to work with local alumni to distribute several scholarships at the end of year banquet.

Alumni relations have become a major priority for Alpha Eta Chapter over this past year and the support of the alumnus members is greatly appreciated. Chapter members welcomed alumni to all game day events for every home game during the fall Gator football season. The tailgate parties provided an opportunity for undergraduates and alumni to meet, discuss chapter business and future projects. In addition to the football tailgates, the two groups meet for networking dinners and undergraduates will host a spring alumni golf tournament. Alpha Eta Chapter realizes the potential of having such a large alumni base and intends to continue reaching out to alumni

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in hopes they will continue their involvement with the Fraternity.

Community service is an important part of chapter activities. Upcoming service projects include the highly anticipated Pike and DG Beach Cleanup, followed by another charity project which is based on an event started in 1981, The Tide Slide. The men have also adopted a street close to the chapter house that they maintain. On campus, Pikes serve in leadership positions in the student government and entrants into the Freshman Leadership Council. Several members of the Alpha Eta Chapter founded, and hold leadership positions in, a new organization at UF called Gators Excelling in Academics, Research, and Service (GEARS). This organization seeks to help students become acquainted with all of the tools and opportunities that students need to succeed. Through community service, fundraising for faculty research and campus-wide programming for the student body, GEARS promotes all aspirations of a student at UF. GEARS seeks to encourage social consciousness, develop professional development and provide information on resources and opportunities available to students.

An innovative way to increase attendance and participation at chapter functions, select members serve as "morale captains" and it is their job to contact brothers a few days prior to an event which serves as an attendance reminder and creates excitement for the event. This has been a successful tool in increasing participation at events throughout each week. At the University of Florida there are two different divisions for The Presidents Cup which is given to the fraternity with the most cumulative points in intramural sports at the end of the fall semester, based on the position your fraternity places in multiple sports. Alpha Eta is currently in first place in the Blue division. Last spring semester they were the Blue Division champions in basketball, placed second in soccer, softball, racquetball,

golf, and in the intramural swim meet.

Alpha Theta (West Virginia)

Active chapter size: 77; pledges: 31. Organized chapter study hours have had a positive impact on the overall chapter GPA. The annual alumni gathering this summer was a successful event with more than 50 brothers in attendance. In community service, Alpha Theta's spring event, Bikini Bowl 2011, won the award for Best Fraternal Philanthropy by raising over \$8,000 for the March of Dimes. Last spring the men also won West Virginia University's Greek Week and followed that up this fall by winning Homecoming. A Pike was on the WVU Homecoming court and another brother was named the newest Sweetheart of Alpha Xi Delta. Three Alpha Theta brothers have served as members of the student government association over the past year. Members volunteer for freshman move in days, providing them with an opportunity to meet potential new members as the school year begins. In athletics, the Pike basketball team won the preseason intramural tournament and went undefeated through their intramural season while both of their intramural football teams made it to the playoffs.

Alpha Iota (Millsaps College)

Active chapter size: 44; pledges: 11. In scholastic achievement, the chapter received an award at Millsaps' annual Greek Life Awards for having a GPA above the all men's average. In October 2011, Alpha Iota honored their former chapter advisor, Buddy Buchanan, by dedicating a Memorial Scholarship Room in the chapter house in his name.

In a community service event, the men hosted a 5K-Poker Run/Walk during Homecoming at Millsaps College. This 5K with a twist consisted of a regular 5K run or walk, but the participant received a playing card for each kilometer they completed. A prize was awarded for the runner with the best time as well as the person with the best hand of cards. The event proceeds

supported the Don Fortenberry Endowed Scholarship Fund, which provides a scholarship recognizing a freshman for their community service work. The scholarship is in honor of the Rev. Don Fortenberry, who served Millsaps College for 31 years as chaplain and professor and was the president of Alpha Iota Chapter in 1961.

Campus involvement is very important to the chapter and 95% of the men are involved in one or more campus activity or group in addition to Pike. Alpha Iota has produced more RAs, senators, student body officers and international buddies than any other Greek organization. Chapter members serve as presidents of Young Democrats, College Republicans, Student Programming Board, Circle K, Student Council for College Advancement, swim club, black student association and Mu Phi Epsilon. In athletics, Pikes participate in six out of eight varsity sports at Millsaps including baseball, basketball, football, lacrosse, tennis and track and field.

Alpha Kappa (Missouri S&T)



Active chapter size: 88; pledges: 42. 100% $\phi\rho\rho\kappa\alpha$. Recruitment efforts this fall included two successful barbecues prior to football games and a Team Rush incentive program to generate names of potential new members. Alpha Kappa also has rush captains on the soccer team which allows them to meet and recruit varsity athletes. In scholastic achievement, the chapter ended last academic year with the third highest GPA among all fraternities on campus. The alumni relations chair has been working to prepare the biannual alumni magazine which will be mailed out at the end of the

year. In October, approximately 60 Alpha Kappa brothers traveled to St. Louis to participate in the annual fundraising event for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. This is an organization close to their hearts because one of their brothers has Type 1 diabetes. The men arrived on Friday, staying at the United Methodist Church overnight, so they could start out bright and early Saturday morning assisting with set-up, event security, collecting money, leading the race course and various other tasks. They will travel for another community service event to help a YMCA in Potosi, Missouri. In addition to these two community service trips, the men actively volunteer in their own community. During the fall semester they have volunteered almost 4,500 service hours.

In July 2011, brothers Trevor Becherer '11, Ryan Paul '11 and Bret Baer '11 traveled to Bolivia with the local chapter of Engineers Without Borders, an organization that brings young student engineers together with experienced mentors to solve infrastructure and basic needs problems in developing countries. While in Bolivia they worked in the Erquis Sud, Bolivia community to build designs for an erosion control system, and collected information to solve a flooding problem that causes sewer water to enter their houses throughout the rainy season.

Pikes are known as leaders on campus with brothers serving as president of Future Business Leaders of America and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Another brother has been elected president of both the Order of Omega and the Blue Key Honor Society, and Pikes hold six out of seven leadership positions in Blue Key.

Alpha Kappa has been very successful in intramural sports thus far. They did very well in ultimate Frisbee and placed first in softball for the second consecutive year. As the semester came to a

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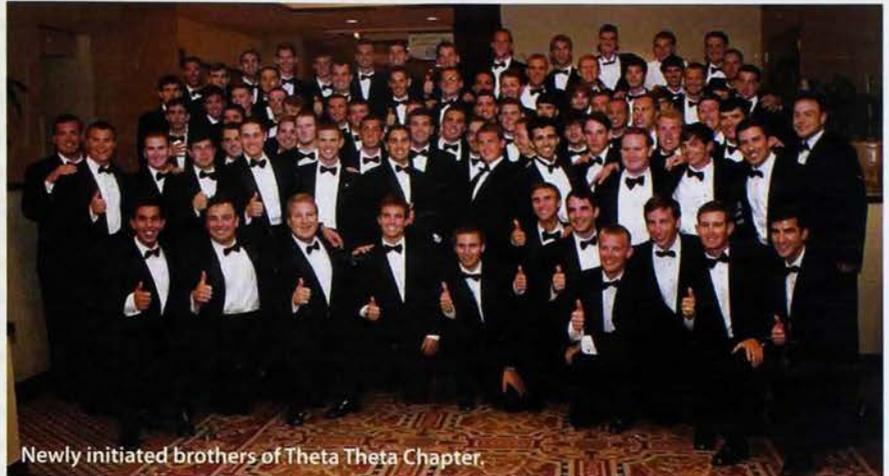
THETA THETA CHAPTER RECHARTERED AT TEXAS A&M

Eighty-five men join the bonds of phi phi kappa alpha as refunding fathers.

The Texas A&M Colony officially became Theta Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on October 15, 2011, one year to the day since Expansion Consultants Daniel Ryan (*Missouri S&T, Alpha Kappa '06*) and Matt Tippett (*Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '06*) hosted Meet the Pikes Night, the College Station, Texas colony's first event.

Eighty-five men were initiated the previous evening as refunding fathers of the chapter originally chartered in 1976. The men of Theta Theta Chapter would like to thank the men of Epsilon Eta (*Houston*), Alpha Omicron (*Southwestern*), Epsilon Kappa (*Lamar*), Zeta Theta (*Texas State*), and Delta Alpha (*George Washington*) Chapters for their time and help with their initiation.

The next day was full of excitement with a packed tailgate, a decisive win over Baylor, and an installation ceremony overseen by International President Kevin E. Virta (*Western Michigan, Epsilon Psi '83*). The chartering banquet was a beautiful ceremony with remarks made by the TAMU Department of Greek Life, the IFC president, the Pi Kappa Alpha faculty advisor, the student body president, and Expansion Consultant Ryan. Chapter Advisor Richard Zdunkewicz (*Theta Theta '78*) and alumni advisory board member Mark Swann (*Theta Theta '98*) gave heart-warming speeches about their pride and excitement for the new chapter. Pi Kappa Alpha Director of Expansion Daniel Stockton (*Central Oklahoma, Lambda Iota '06*) expressed his pride with the new chapter and introduced International President Virta. Virta's speech highlighted key achievements the colony had accomplished, thanked the parents for supporting their sons, and honored Chapter President Nathan Hill by allowing him to wear his badge, which had been passed down from international president to international president for the past 61 years, for the remainder of the evening. The ceremony concluded with Hill's speech on the stages the colony went through; it ended with emphasis on the importance of time and advised attendees to give the precious gift of time to friends, peers, Fraternity, and family.



Newly initiated brothers of Theta Theta Chapter.

The night concluded with a celebration of the drive, ambition, hard work, and persistence of the executive council, chairmen, and all members of the new chapter.

The Road to Chapter Status

Over the past year, the colony logged over 1,500 hours of community service and raised more than \$3,500 for philanthropies with events such as "Pike's Pit Concert and Cookoff", a barbecue competition and concert by Texas country musician Granger Smith. That event alone raised \$2,500 for the USO. With help from former students, the student body president, local businesses, yell leaders, and other organizations on campus, the group raised money for Texas Wildfire Relief. The colony developed a fundraiser for the victims of the wildfires in Texas and the volunteer fire departments fighting the fires. They encouraged the student body to "Wear White and Wave Maroon" at the Texas A&M vs. Baylor game, which is the opposite of the usual school tradition, and sold maroon towels. Although the final numbers were not in at this writing, the conservative number for the amount raised is \$50,000.

The men's cumulative GPA and semester GPA remained in the top rank of IFC fraternities and they received second in the competitive fraternity flag football league as well as both first and second in the non-competitive league.

Theta Theta Chapter is excited to join their fellow brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha. The new Pikes are determined to continue in their drive for excellence.



close they were waiting on the official results of both swimming and disk golf. They are now moving on to football, the next major intramural sport.

Alpha Lambda (Georgetown)

Active chapter size: 24. Alpha Lambda had an aggressive and successful rush program this semester. The chapter held a welcome back party for the entire campus which featured live music, held several cookouts and hosted Monday Night Football watch parties. During a formal rush party, potential new members were treated to a steak dinner while hearing from several undergraduates and alumni about the benefits of Pi Kappa Alpha membership. Alpha Lambda men emphasize what it means to be a SLAG, placing importance on scholastic achievements, striving to do their best and helping out in their community. The men were thrilled to welcome back many alumni for the college's annual Homecoming festivities. At the Pike Homecoming brunch, an update was provided to those in attendance with chapter news and information on upcoming events. Following the Homecoming game, undergraduates and alumni went out to dinner to celebrate Georgetown's win. Brothers are working on a community service project with the Scott County Humane Society, assisting with the shelter's annual 5K run as well as volunteering at the shelter. Many brothers attend the weekly campus outreach program, Thursday Night Seconds, providing them an opportunity to worship with other fraternities, sororities, and independents on campus. They hold a weekly two-hour mandatory study time for all members, bringing the men together for independent study time and to help one another if needed. In athletics, eighteen brothers are on athletic scholarship, all playing on the football team. The chapter boasts five NAIA All-Americans and two honorable mentions. Those not on the football team participate in intramural athletics and attend all football games to support their brothers.

Alpha Mu (Georgia)

Active chapter size: 66; pledges: 28.

Alpha Nu (Missouri)

Active chapter size: 116; pledges: 42. The Centennial Celebration of the University of Missouri's Homecoming was a fun time for Alpha Nu undergraduates, alumni and guests who enjoyed a tailgate party prior to watching the Mizzou Tigers defeat the Iowa State Cyclones 52-17. Noteworthy chapter accomplishments include fundraising efforts that raised \$10,000 for Special Olympics and scholastic achievements of 33 members who recently received a GPA of 3.25 or higher. The chapter's academic advisor, Aaron Cook, has worked countless hours to improve their focus and his guidance has become a great asset to the members.

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)

Active chapter size: 93; pledges: 42.

Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)

Active chapter size: 46; pledges: 2.

Alpha Rho (Ohio State)

Active chapter size: 52.

Alpha Sigma (California)

Active chapter size: 44.

Alpha Tau (Utah)

Active chapter size: 53; pledges: 20. The chapter sent eighteen men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit. A century ago, Alpha Tau Chapter first took its noble stand at the University of Utah. One hundred years and over 2,500 alumni later, Alpha Tau men continue to forge, define and impact the world we live in today. Come together to help celebrate and honor this great legacy. Alpha Tau undergraduates look forward to joining alumnus brothers April 20-22, 2012 for this special anniversary celebration.

Alpha Upsilon (New York)

Active chapter size: 125; pledges: 25.

Alpha Phi (Iowa State)

Active chapter size: 62; pledges: 25.

Alpha Chi (Syracuse)

Active chapter size: 38; pledges: 7.

Alpha Psi (Rutgers)

Active chapter size: 52.

Alpha Omega (Kansas State)

Active chapter size: 84; pledges: 36.

Beta Alpha (Pennsylvania State)

Active chapter size: 73.

Beta Beta (Washington)

Active chapter size: 68; pledges: 19.

Beta Delta (New Mexico)

Active chapter size: 77; pledges: 18. The chapter sent eight men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit. Beta Delta Chapter is heavily involved on campus and Pikes hold leadership positions in several areas of student government including vice president, attorney general and four senators. In addition, the past two Homecoming Kings at the University of New Mexico have been Beta Delta Pikes. Undergraduates welcomed alumni to the annual alumni appreciation tailgate event prior to the Homecoming game. Make plans to be a part of 2012 Homecoming weekend and view event details on the chapter website at www.betadelta-pikes.com.



Above: Beta Delta's 2010 Homecoming King Adrian Cortinas '09 and 2011 Homecoming King Miguel Gonzales '08.

Beta Zeta (Southern Methodist)

Active chapter size: 76; pledges: 9.

Beta Eta (Illinois)

Active chapter size: 137; pledges: 62. (See story on page 7.)

Beta Kappa (Emory)

Active chapter size: 37; pledges: 5.

Beta Mu (Texas)

Active chapter size: 126; pledges: 38.

Beta Xi (Wisconsin)

Active chapter size: 62; pledges: 9. Beta Xi continues many great traditions and made improvements in other areas. The first weekend in October was the successful annual alumni weekend with a big turnout of alumni coming from as far as Texas and New York. Nice additions that weekend were brothers from Nebraska's Gamma Beta Chapter visiting for the Nebraska vs. Wisconsin football game. On campus, the men continue their long standing tradition of campus involvement and leadership with brothers active in the student government and IFC. The chapter has launched a new website, www.wisconsinpikes.com, that features fully integrated social media, and they continue utilizing Facebook and Twitter for campus and community outreach.

Beta Omicron (Oklahoma)

Active chapter size: 47; pledges: 19.

Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)

Active chapter size: 48.

Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon)

Active chapter size: 30.

Beta Tau (Michigan)

Active chapter size: 117; pledges: 21.

Beta Upsilon (Colorado)

Active chapter size: 18; pledges: 7. The chapter sent thirteen men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit.

Beta Phi (Purdue)

Active chapter size: 93; pledges: 39.

Beta Chi (Minnesota)

Active chapter size: 42; pledges: 26.

Gamma Alpha (Alabama)

Active chapter size: 93; pledges: 41.

Gamma Beta (Nebraska)

Active chapter size: 66; pledges: 24. The men of Gamma Beta enjoyed yet another successful fall rush, focusing on recruiting men that best exemplified characteristics of a Pike. Over 50 alumni, undergraduates, and pledges from Gamma Beta made the trip to Madison, Wisconsin for

the football game weekend to spend time with the brothers of Wisconsin's Beta Xi Chapter. Everyone from Gamma Beta Chapter appreciated their incredible hospitality and look forward to welcoming them to Nebraska for the game next year. In community service, the annual sand volleyball philanthropy, Pike Spike, raised almost \$1,500 for the Twin Towers Orphan Fund.



throughout their high school years helped them load rosters with the most talent. Despite UA's football coaching change, brotherhood trips to road football games at USC and ASU were quite memorable. The 52-year-old chapter house on Drachman Street underwent several renovations and additions due to a very zealous house manager and a very generous Parents Club donation of new chapter room furniture. Internally, the judicial board approach has been strengthened in several ways, including weekly professional setting meetings at the Student Union and a new set of personal accountability requirements for brothers to refine as The True Pike. Gamma Delta again won the Pike University Man Miles and Most Attendees awards with 22 undergraduates and alumni flying to the Pike University Leadership Summit in Denver.

Gamma Delta celebrated University of Arizona's Family Weekend in October with a cookout at the chapter house, a scholarship dinner to recognize brothers who earned excellent marks and a tailgate event prior to the game. Homecoming week was celebrated with an alumni tailgate and an alumni cigar and steak night. On campus, the public relations chair arranged a couple of nice recognitions for the sororities on campus. First they presented all sorority house moms with roses and next they hosted a Presidents Dinner where the Gamma Delta executive board treated the presidents of all Panhellenic sororities to a nice dinner. This semester, Pike again hosted its popular Faculty/Staff Appreciation reception at the chapter house.

Pike had the most participants of all university Greek chapters in the 10th Annual CATwalk on-campus philanthropy race.

Key community service events throughout the semester included assisting the Tucson Humane Society with the Pets Rock Family Concert, several fun events with the Boys and Girls Club of Tucson and a community Halloween carnival at an elementary school where the proceeds were donated to the University Medical Center cancer division. Brothers on campus hold positions as the chief justice of the Greek Standards Board, several brothers with positions in UA student government include student body president and treasurer, senior manager for the dominating Arizona men's basketball team, and a brother serving on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Gamma Delta would like to thank all the alumni and brothers involved in the growth of its thriving chapter in just three years, from charter to Smythe! All six Smythe Awards are proudly displayed in the chapter room, along with other recent chapter awards. The alumni advisory board created a senior advisors group to personally mentor and guide graduating seniors, and to provide networking opportunities as they begin their job searches.

Gamma Epsilon (Utah State)

Active chapter size: 41. The chapter sent four men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit.

Gamma Eta (Southern California)

Active chapter size: 82.

Gamma Theta (Mississippi State)

Active chapter size: 85; pledges: 1. On campus, brothers serve in leadership positions as student government senator, four brothers are committee members and another is the IFC community service chair on the Greek Leadership Conference Committee. In community service, Pikes volunteered for 1,260 hours during Chi Omega's Wish Week and another 250 hours during Zeta Tau Alpha's Think Pink Week. This fall, Gamma Theta held its first annual Pikes for Pups philanthropy benefitting the Starkville

Humane Society. The event was a three week inter-sorority competition where each group collected much needed supplies for the humane society including collars, leashes, toys, and treats. The competition resulted in the donation of over 230 toys, 700 treats, and 600 collars and leashes for the organization. As the competition came to a close all of the sororities were invited to the house to hear the announcement of the winner. While everyone was at the house, a local shelter brought some animals over which everyone enjoyed. Also during this time, the Gamma Theta chapter received applications and made selections for their 2012 Dream Girl Calendar. The calendar girls were also announced at the Pikes for Pups event, and all proceeds from advertisements and calendar sales will benefit the Starkville Humane Society.

In intramurals, Pike placed first in Greek men's tennis singles and second in tennis doubles.

Gamma Iota (Mississippi)

Active chapter size: 197; pledges: 84.

Gamma Kappa (Montana State)

Active chapter size: 46; pledges: 19. The chapter sent three men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit. In scholastic achievement, Gamma Kappa Chapter is in the top three GPA's on campus. The undergraduates welcomed alumni back to campus during Homecoming, and enjoyed visiting with those who came by to see the chapter house. The chapter wants to engage the alumni, and sends out an alumni newsletter to keep them informed of news and events. In community service, each brother is required to have ten community service hours per semester but they expect to go well over this minimum. During Homecoming week, Pikes assisted at the university sponsored Foam Party by running the coat check. Over 2,000 people attended this popular event.

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Gamma Lambda Chapter (Lehigh)

In athletics, Gamma Kappa Chapter has been the intramural champions for four consecutive years, and continues to be in the lead this year.

Gamma Lambda (Lehigh)

Active chapter size: 50; pledges: 4. Gamma Lambda has a cumulative GPA of 3.1 which ranks above the all-men and all-fraternity averages, and 23 percent of the men made the Dean's List in the last year. In community service, the men have adopted a portion of highway in the surrounding community, and in Lehigh's Relay for Life Gamma Lambda raised \$10,000, the highest amount from a single fraternity. The men have continued to build strong ties with their alumni since rechartering and are looking forward to hosting an alumni reception at the end of the spring semester. A Green Chair was created to reduce the chapter's environmental footprint. More than a third of the chapter is involved in campus athletics and five men are varsity athletes. Current IFC intramural standings have Gamma Lambda in fourth place.

Gamma Mu (New Hampshire)

Active chapter size: 75.

Gamma Xi (Washington State)

Active chapter size: 88; pledges: 37. Chapter members are represented in various organizations on campus including the student senate, Interfraternity Council, student radio station, Zzu Crew, and the Greek newspaper, The Odyssey. During a September 11 community ser-

vice project the men cleaned up Veterans Road and also polished the Veterans Memorial located on Washington State's campus. In what will be an on-going community service project, they have accepted the opportunity to adopt D Street through the Adopt-a-Block organization.



Above: Gamma Xi brothers polishing the Veterans Memorial during the September 11th community service project.

Gamma Omicron (Ohio)

Active chapter size: 32; pledges: 8. 100% φφκκ.

Gamma Rho (Northwestern)

Active chapter size: 87. (See story on page 51.)

Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)

Active chapter size: 78; pledges: 1. In a community service event, brothers volunteered with and participated in wheelchair sports at the Pittsburgh Children's Institute. The men also solicited donations from local businesses and alumni to raise money for



Gamma Phi Chapter (Wake Forest) held its annual Pump Up For Piccolo fundraiser with the Wake Forest football team.

The University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute.

Gamma Tau (Rensselaer)

Active chapter size: 40; pledges: 21.

Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa)

Active chapter size: 73. The men have participated in community service events to benefit the Tulsa Community Food Bank and Tulsa Rose Garden. Gamma Upsilon brothers are involved on campus with twelve men in the student association where one brother serves as president, and eight men are Tulsa University ambassadors. In athletics, they are involved in TU club soccer and one brother is on the track team.

Gamma Phi (Wake Forest)

Active chapter size: 54; pledges: 19. In May 2011 the chapter held its annual Pump Up For Piccolo fundraiser with the Wake Forest football team. Pump Up is a strength and agility competition between teams comprised of two fraternity members and two football players. Teams from eleven different fraternities entered. In addition to the entry fees, funds were collected through corporate sponsorships and a raffle. This event is part of the campus wide Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive which has raised over \$830,000 for cancer research since its inception in 1980.

Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)

Active chapter size: 109; pledges: 47. Gamma Chi's alumni chairman has been focused on building a stronger

relationship between alumni and the chapter through a bi-annual alumni newsletter and several social events. This past April Gamma Chi held its annual alumni golf tournament which brought together undergraduates and alumni for a fun day while raising \$2,500 for summer rush events. The men of Gamma Chi have participated in several community service and philanthropy events. During Chi Omega's Wish Week benefiting The Make a Wish Foundation, Gamma Chi placed first in the golf tournament and third in the dance-off while helping to raise \$38,000 for charity. The men raised over \$11,000 through philanthropy events and completed 4,100 hours of community service this year. Members of Gamma Chi strive to be involved throughout Oklahoma State's campus. The chapter has three OSU football players, one member on OSU's championship-winning wrestling team, the winner of the Mr. OSU competition, a DJ for the campus radio station, a band member, president of the sports management club, and members of various other campus organizations. The chapter has made many improvements to the house this past year which include purchasing new dining room chairs and tables, kitchen appliances, gutters, heat pumps, installation of security cameras and purchasing new bunk beds and mattresses. Gamma Chi is drawing up plans for several other house improvement projects.

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Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech)

Active chapter size: 43; pledges: 19. Gamma Psi Chapter has the only Greek honors student, and their chapter GPA was a 2.84 last spring, beating the all men's average. In an effort to keep the alumni informed of chapter news, the undergraduates publish an alumni newsletter which has been well received. They enjoyed a successful and well attended annual alumni Homecoming banquet, and will host a Mardi Gras banquet and fundraiser for alumni. Last year Gamma Psi set the bar high with over 2,500 community service hours and they expect to complete even more this year. They have several events lined up for their local philanthropy, The Boys & Girls Club of Ruston, and will also help The Boy Scouts of America with several events this winter. Campus involvement is an important part of their brotherhood and they have close to 100 percent of their members involved in various organizations. Pikes are seen as leaders on campus with brothers holding positions as IFC president, Union Board vice-president and treasurer, student government association senators, orientation student leaders and GAMMA vice-president, and several others. In athletics, they are currently ranked second in intramurals for the fall, and have several club athletes and one varsity athlete.

Gamma Omega (University of Miami)

Active chapter size: 83; pledges: 7.

Delta Alpha (George Washington)

Active chapter size: 92; pledges: 26. Last Spring, the chapter hosted their best Fireman's Challenge yet. Using different social media tools, like Razoo.com, Facebook, and Twitter (@GWPIke), and with the addition of their new website, www.gwpikefc.com, they were able to maximize their potential. As a result, they were able to raise a record-breaking \$37,000 during this successful event, bringing their five-year total to over \$100,000 dollars. On October 15 they proudly presented the Washington D.C. Burn Foundation with the proceeds, maintaining their position as the foundation's single largest contributor.



Delta Alpha continues to push forward through inter-fraternity athletics, sorority philanthropy competitions, and involvement on campus. To expand their presence on campus, they have co-sponsored different student events, such as special lectures on nuclear nonproliferation and theater productions. Several

brothers have embodied Pike's values with extracurricular involvement. Brother Jake Miner '08 was selected for the prestigious Thomas R. Pickering Fellowship from the U.S. State Department, awarded to exemplary students prepared to enter the Foreign Service who have an interest in international affairs, political and economic analysis, administration, management or science policy. The fellowship will cover Miner's tuition for both senior year and graduate school. Fellows will also participate in two paid internships, one at an overseas embassy and one with the State Department in D.C. Two Delta Alpha brothers were selected as leaders for George Washington's award-winning orientation, Colonial Inauguration, and another brother is an intern for the White House Web Team. Two brothers were named as Academic All Americans. In athletic achievements, a brother's high performance earned him a spot on Canada's National Junior Rowing team and five Pikes are on the NCAA Division I rowing team which placed seventh at IRA's national rowing championships for collegiate level in America.

Delta Beta (Bowling Green State)

Active chapter size: 64; pledges: 17.

Delta Gamma (Miami)

Active chapter size: 94.

Delta Delta (Florida Southern)

Active chapter size: 34; pledges: 22.

Delta Epsilon (Tennessee-Chattanooga)

Active chapter size: 50; pledges: 27. 100% φφκκ. This fall, the men of Delta Epsilon Chapter welcomed Chattanooga area alumni to a pre-game tailgating event. In community service, the men hosted their second annual Toys for Tots toy drive to support the local Marines. On campus, brothers serve on the IFC as executive vice president of recruitment and treasurer, and another brother serves on the student government association.

The chapter sent members to Lead UTC, a weekend leadership camp offered to students by the university.

Delta Eta (Delaware)

Active chapter size: 28; pledges: 3.

Delta Theta (Arkansas State)

Active chapter size: 55; pledges: 20. Football season has been fun for brothers and alumni as the school sets attendance records for stadium crowds. Pike undergrads are seeing plenty of playing time with Delta Theta brothers on the field as quarterback, receiver, kicker and several other positions. Pre-game tailgates have provided a fun time for the undergraduates and alumni to get together. In October, Delta Theta Chapter hosted head football coach Hugh Freeze and the football team for a pre-game car smash demolition event. Coach Freeze had the honorary first sledgehammer swing with members of the football team following. The event was open to the public and the proceeds benefited the Pi Kappa Alpha scholarship fund.



Delta Theta brothers presented fellow chapter brother and country music artist David Nail '99 with a commemorative alumni brick prior to his performance at the Northeast Arkansas District Fair on September 19, 2011. The brick will be placed outside the Cooper Alumni Center on the ASU campus. Prior to his performance, Nail met with chapter representatives who presented him with the engraved brick and a gift basket filled with ASU items and Pike t-shirts. Following the show at the Fair, Nail posted on his Twitter page, "Holy Smokes, my Pike brothers from ASU totally just made my night!" In 2010, Nail's song "Red Light" was nominated for single record of the year by the Academy of Country Music. He was a

Grammy Award nominee for Male Country Vocal Performance for his hit song "Turning Home". Nail will also receive a brick in the Pi Kappa Alpha alumni patio at the chapter house.

Delta Iota (Marshall)

Active chapter size: 24; pledges: 18. On September 9, 2011, the men participated in Marshall's march from campus to Spring Hill Cemetery where the 75 victims of the 1970 Marshall plane crash were laid to rest. In that 1970 plane crash, the lives of 75 people were lost in the worst single air tragedy in NCAA sports history. Among the losses were nearly the entire Marshall University football team, coaches, flight crew, numerous fans, and supporters. The men were honored to be a part of this ceremony since five of the football players killed in the crash were members of Delta Iota Chapter. They placed garnet and gold flowers on the memorial to pay tribute to their brothers. In an October community service event, the men worked with a campus sorority to set up a fire truck wash at a local station.

Delta Lambda (Florida State)

Active chapter size: 174; pledges: 64. Delta Lambda dominated fall rush with a pledge class that includes a combination of student leaders and varsity athletes. Two of the new pledges were elected to the student senate as freshmen. Delta Lambda brothers serve as student body president; president of the pre-law society and vice president of the senior class. Student athletes include FSU quarterbacks EJ Manuel '11, Clint Trickett '10 and Andrew Nowels '07 who lead thirteen Pike brothers and pledges on the Seminole football team. In fall intramurals, Pike football won the all-fraternity football championship and the volleyball team made it to the playoffs. The Pike house has undergone extensive upgrades and renovations this fall thanks to the generosity and hard work of alumni.

Delta Mu (Southern Mississippi)

Active chapter size: 45; pledges:

12. Last spring the chapter volunteered for over 1,250 community service hours, finishing in first place for service hours. Also last spring, they were named overall intramural champions for the fifth straight year.

Delta Nu (Wayne State)

Active chapter size: 47; pledges: 30. Delta Nu Chapter has finished several major improvements to their house. The summer was filled with hard work, starting with the annual International Work Days where the start of the basement remodeling took up an entire day. Brothers knocked out walls then cleaned the entire basement to get it ready for further work. They also painted the entire interior of the house and deep cleaned the carpets. Another improvement was placing fresh tar on the roof to protect it from the harsh weather that the winter brings. Overall, the Delta Nu house is a completely different looking house and is looking better than it ever has. Another big event Delta Nu took on was a fundraiser at the Michigan International Speedway. Over 25 chapter members headed up to the race grounds for the entire weekend, working in food service stands to raise money. The fundraiser was a success and the chapter had a blast working there. The chapter distributes an alumni newsletter to report on news items and upcoming events. If you are not receiving this newsletter you may send an email to deltanualumnirelations@gmail.com and ask to be put on the distribution list. In the 2011 spring semester the chapter hosted a successful 5K on the Wayne State campus benefiting the Rainbow Connection, a foundation that grants wishes to Michigan children with life threatening or terminal illnesses. The first annual event raised \$1,500 for the foundation with the help of 65 participants and sponsorships from Best Buy and Imagine Theaters.

Delta Xi (Indiana)

Active chapter size: 30; pledges: 13. Well received fall rush events included bowling and Monday night football which gave the



Delta Xi Chapter (Indiana) brother Marcus Goldman '08 volunteered in Togo, Africa this past summer. He is pictured with the children from the Caldor Orphanage in Togo's capital, Lomé.

chapter members a chance to meet potential new members who exhibit the chapter values of scholarship, leadership, athleticism, and gentlemanly qualities. Delta Xi's scholastic achievements continue to improve. The scholastic chair has added in new times for study tables and new requirements for brothers who need to improve their grades. With this new schedule, chapter GPA has improved to over a 2.9 and they will most likely achieve their goal of a 3.0 by the end of the fall semester. The alumni relations chair has continued to contact all chapter alumni and receive updated contact information. An alumni advisory board was formed at the beginning of the semester and they have been working closely with the chapter. These alumni will help the undergraduates by attending chapter meetings and advising the men on ways to improve the chapter. In a campus-wide community service event, the men will participate in the Indiana University Dance Marathon this semester. IU DM is the nation's second largest student-run philanthropic organization and the dancers work year round to raise money for Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, culminating the year in a 36 hour dance marathon. This is the first time Delta Xi has participated in the IU DM since the chapter was re-chartered

in 2007. The dancers must raise at least \$500 each and donate 17 hours to the event. Taylor Trudeau's Cycle for Life this fall doubled the proceeds from the same event last year. John and Leslie Trudeau, Taylor's parents, attended the event to help out and show their support. In campus leadership, two brothers have been selected to attend Indiana Greek Emerging Leaders retreat and another brother is the vice president of finance for the Interfraternity Council.

Delta Omicron (Drake)

Active chapter size: 21; pledges: 7.

Delta Pi (San Jose State)

Active chapter size: 89; pledges: 38. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$. The scholastic chairman implemented new study hour guidelines and formed his own committee. These policy changes resulted in the chapter achieving the most improved Fraternity GPA as well as the highest pledge class GPA and the chapter was awarded \$1,000 from the IFC Council. Delta Pi hosted their second annual alumni appreciation dinner this fall with a great turnout due to the rapidly growing alumni association. The men coordinated a blood drive with the American Red Cross and had over 40 brothers donate blood during the drive. Campus leadership positions include a

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Delta Omega Chapter (High Point) at the Fire Safety seminar hosted by the High Point Fire Department.

brother joining San Jose State's Freshman Orientation and Transition program last year. This position assisted greatly in Delta Pi achieving a milestone pledge class. Four pledging members and one undergraduate brother have applied for the job this year, and look to continue on the momentum built last year.

Delta Pi Chapter is thriving with a new social networking committee. The chapter has completely updated its Facebook and Twitter feeds. MyPike and the new services offered through OmegaFi are being welcomed warmly into the chapter, and are making huge improvements in chapter communication and efficiency.

Pike's IFC football team recently finished off the regular season with a perfect record of (5-0), and they are looking forward to competing in basketball and indoor soccer. The sprint towards IFC's sports cup has begun, with Delta Pi set firmly on the goal.



Brother Thomas Marian '10 graduated from Army basic on October 8, 2011. His

MOS is 25U, Signal Support Systems Specialist. Brother Marian was one of only six soldiers to receive a promotion

(from E1 to E2) out of the 230 soldiers in his battery (Delta 1-19th). His platoon won Honor Platoon. Brother Marian shot a 27 and qualified with the M1A62 rifle. He is now at AIT where he was been made squad leader based on performance in the classroom and overall as a soldier.

Delta Rho (Linfield)
Active chapter size: 23.

Delta Sigma (Bradley)
Active chapter size: 40; pledges: 18.

Delta Upsilon (Stetson)
Active chapter size: 18; pledges: 22.

Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)



Active chapter size: 58; pledges: 22. 100% φφκκ. Delta Chi is a strong chapter scholastically with 20 percent of the members on active scholarships. The men hosted their annual Pike Spike philanthropy event, raising \$700 dollars for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Every member is involved in an additional campus organization with three brothers in the university's Emerging Leaders program. They have had success in intramural flag football.



Riders from Epsilon Epsilon Chapter (Toledo) Petalonia philanthropy: (top row from left) Jake Rogala, Joe Tima, Dan Kramer, Ethan Pomplas; (bottom row from left) Amanda Ernzer, Ben Pohl, James Nolan, Scott Thieman, Brandon Romer. Miss Ernzer requested to ride with the PIKE team for the event.

Delta Psi (Maryland)
Active chapter size: 20; pledges: 22.

Delta Omega (High Point)
Active chapter size: 28. Delta Omega members attended a Fire Safety seminar hosted by the High Point Fire Department. In October, chapter members welcomed alumni back for a very successful alumni weekend with events held at the new chapter house. In community service, Delta Omega once again volunteered at Victory Junction's annual 5K Run to Victory marathon. On campus, Delta Omega showed a great effort in Greek Week this year and placed second in a variety of team building competitions. Showing community leadership, the men are working with the Miracle League Organization as baseball coaches for children with mental disabilities. The men have been linked with the Vineyard Vines Ambassador Program by sponsoring events, holding fundraisers, and getting the word out about Delta Omega Chapter. In intramurals, they are gearing up for the start of basketball season where they will have four teams competing.

Epsilon Alpha (Trinity)
Active chapter size: 28; pledges: 2.

Epsilon Delta (North Texas)
Active chapter size: 50; pledges: 26. Generous donations from alumnus brothers Brint Ryan '83 and Ernie Kuehne '63 are much appreciated and will be used to build a new chapter house in the near future. Epsilon Delta is committed to having every brother in an organization outside of Pike, and are proud to report that brothers serve as student government association vice president and the president of Invisible Children, a program to raise the standards of secondary education in northern Uganda. In intramurals, Epsilon Delta will compete for A and B league championships in flag football this year, and hopes to see a three-peat in soccer as well as defending the volleyball championship.

Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo)
Active chapter size: 65; pledges: 23. Epsilon Epsilon brothers have given back to their community by participation in various community service events for organizations that included Habitat for Humanity, 1 Matters, Camp Adventure and Pelotonia. From the service events, the one that required a lot of dedication was their participation in Pelotonia, a bike race across Southeast Ohio

to raise money for the renowned Solove Research Institute at the James Cancer Hospital of the OSU Medical Center. These men rode a total of 787 miles in an effort to raise \$16,350 for cancer research. This was their inaugural ride and they will participate again next fall. Epsilon Epsilon teams made it to all four intramural championship games this fall and anticipate continuing this trend with the five remaining sports this semester.

Epsilon Zeta (East Tennessee State)
Active chapter size: 34; pledges: 5.

Epsilon Eta (Houston)
Active chapter size: 47.

Epsilon Theta (Colorado State)
Active chapter size: 36. The chapter sent ten men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit.

Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri State)
Active chapter size: 64; pledges: 39. Special thanks goes out

to all of the generous Southeast alumni for raising over \$10,000 to be used for chapter house renovations. These donations will make a tremendous difference to the chapter. On campus, brothers serve as presidents of the finance club, PE association, Greek Area Council and the marketing club. The Pike softball team won the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Freedom Softball Tournament in October. As the winning team they were able to designate where the \$600 in prize money was to be donated, and their charity of choice was Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Missouri.

Epsilon Kappa (Lamar)
Active chapter size: 48; pledges: 36. Epsilon Kappa Chapter logged over 1,000 hours of community service last academic year through participation in events that included Relay for Life, a U.S.O. project to benefit overseas troops and volunteering at multiple special

needs softball games. On campus, a chapter member serves as Greek Council president for the second consecutive year. Over the summer the chapter hosted their 16th annual alumni golf tournament and enjoyed the largest alumni participation in recent years.

Epsilon Lambda (Murray State)
Active chapter size: 58; pledges: 1.

Epsilon Mu (East Carolina)
Active chapter size: 49; pledges: 27. In October, the Epsilon Mu Chapter held its annual champagne brunch at the City Bistro and Hotel in Greenville, North Carolina. Alumni and undergraduates enjoyed spending the Sunday afternoon together while enjoying brunch and some great music. The men are hosting a fundraiser with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity to raise money for the family of an ATO member whose father was diagnosed with cancer. Fundraising efforts include selling yogurt at the Alpha Phi house and a spirit

night at Chick-fil-A. Brothers are involved in many organizations on campus, holding leadership positions in several. They are active with the student government association, OΔK honor society, various club sports, student pirate club and the IFC. The chapter also provides the opportunity for new members to join the Greek Emerging Leaders program and Junior IFC. As the intramural playoffs approached, Epsilon Mu Chapter was dominating sports with their football teams combined record of 6-2, volleyball with a combined record of 5-2, wiffleball with a record of 2-0, and soccer with a combined record of 1-0. Epsilon Mu Chapter anticipates seeing multiple championships in the near future.

Epsilon Nu (Georgia State)
Active chapter size: 36.

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Zeta Beta Chapter (Delta State) with winning certificates after the Greek Awards banquet.

Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State)

Active chapter size: 67; pledges: 12.

Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee-Martin)

Active chapter size: 83; pledges: 15.

Epsilon Upsilon (Gannon)

Active chapter size: 27.

Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas)

Active chapter size: 72; pledges: 23.

Epsilon Chi (Pittsburg State)

Active chapter size: 17; pledges: 12.

Epsilon Omega (East Central)

Active chapter size: 27; pledges: 6. 100% φφκα.

Zeta Alpha "A" (Kettering)

Active chapter size: 30.

Zeta Alpha "B" (Kettering)

Active chapter size: 17.

Zeta Beta (Delta State)

Active chapter size: 31; pledges: 2.

Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois)

Active chapter size: 56; pledges: 15.

Zeta Epsilon (Western Kentucky)

Active chapter size: 73; pledges: 5.

Zeta Eta (Arkansas-Little Rock)

Active chapter size: 28. The University of Arkansas at Little Rock offers scholarships through the Chancellor Leadership Corps (CLC). CLC requires students to maintain a 3.25 point average, campus involvement, 15 service learning hours. Fifteen members

are part of the CLC. The alumni and undergraduates are committed to maintaining a strong relationship, and the alumni have expressed their pride in the leadership and direction of the current chapter members. Alumni have been instrumental in securing the land for the new chapter house, which will be completed by fall 2012. The men have participated in several community service events and have volunteered 1,000 hours this semester. On campus, Pi Kappa Alpha won the Trojan Cup last spring for attending the most number of home basketball and baseball games, and also won the Homecoming Spirit Award for the most spirited organization during Homecoming Week. Also during Homecoming week they were awarded the Titanic Award for the best "sink" in the Homecoming boat race. Zeta Eta was named Most Improved Chapter for the past two years, and currently has the largest chapter on campus. Leadership positions held by Pikes include president of the University Program Council, chief of staff for Student Government Association, 15 members on Chancellor's Leadership Corps and three members on the Interfraternal Council including the president and vice president. Chapter leaders have redeveloped the new member education program to better prepare the new members for their future with Pike. In athletics, brothers dominated in dodgeball, kickball, basketball,



Brothers of Zeta Iota Chapter (Old Dominion) after a weekly chapter meeting.

softball, and volleyball and are currently the reigning champions in dodgeball and kickball.

Zeta Theta (Texas State-San Marcos)

Active chapter size: 63; pledges: 16.

Zeta Iota (Old Dominion)

Active chapter size: 61; pledges: 1. Zeta Iota Chapter appreciates the work of alumnus Jason Armstrong '10 who has been instrumental in providing the chapter with community service and fundraising opportunities. In an important community service project, the chapter teamed up with the Roc Solid Foundation, which provides programs dedicated to improving the lives of children battling with pediatric cancer. New innovative programs the chapter has worked on include a Pike library, chapter point system and ranking system which will be used to increase academics and track participation in projects. In intramurals, the chapter recently won the Greek softball championship, increasing the chances that they will keep possession of the Presidents Cup since the award began 12 years ago.

Zeta Kappa (Ferris State)

Active chapter size: 32; pledges: 8.

Zeta Xi (Western Carolina)

Active chapter size: 41. The newly formed Zeta Xi Alumni Association will benefit the chapter as more alumni renew their involvement with Pike and

Zeta Xi Chapter. The association has already been a tremendous help to the chapter by putting a new roof on the house and renovating the bathrooms, with plans to assist with additional house improvements. In community service, a large majority of the brothers and pledges cut firewood to be distributed to the needy. They also worked on a roadside clean up on Edgewater Road and held a canned food drive in partnership with a local car show. They are on track to record the most community service hours in their history.

Zeta Omicron (California State-Northridge)

Active chapter size: 49; pledges: 10.

Zeta Pi (South Florida)

Active chapter size: 42; pledges: 10.

Zeta Rho (North Dakota)

Active chapter size: 52; pledges: 21. During rush this fall the chapter rented a mechanical bull which was a big hit with everyone at the party. Their annual Dreamweek competition was a success, allowing the men to donate \$1,256 to the Altru Cancer Coalition.

Zeta Sigma (Florida Tech)

Active chapter size: 61.

Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky)

Active chapter size: 27; pledges: 17.

Zeta Phi (Missouri-St. Louis)

Active chapter size: 39; pledges: 9.



Zeta Rho Chapter (North Dakota) donated \$1,256 to the Altru Cancer Coalition.

Zeta Omega (Louisiana-Lafayette)

Active chapter size: 90; pledges: 35. Last spring Zeta Omega's scholastic achievements included 30 members with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, and the chapter's overall GPA was the highest of all fraternities on campus. During the fall the undergraduates were treated to a cookout by the alumni at almost all of the home football games. They also had an alumni meet and greet, as well as meetings between the chapter's executive council and the alumni board. Members of Zeta Omega continued to be active in the community by participating in charitable walks, helping clean Faith House, sponsoring a canned food drive and a self-defense seminar. Zeta Omega has most of its members in at least one other campus organizations including SGA, the pre-professional society, IEEE and for the third consecutive year they have a member in the Big 3 of SGA. Zeta Omega is dominating intramurals with teams finishing in third place in football, second and third place in bean bag toss, first in tennis, and first and third place in volleyball.

Eta Alpha (Clemson)
Active chapter size: 108.

Eta Epsilon (Angelo State)
Active chapter size: 42; pledges: 16. In community service, twenty brothers volunteered at the Day Out With Thomas in Burnet, Texas. The event



highlight was a tour of the replica of Thomas the Tank Engine, the star of the popular Thomas & Friends series. The tour, now in its 17th year, made stops in more than 45 cities and welcomed more than one million passengers in 2011.

Eta Epsilon won the intramural flag football championship and was also named the Homecoming Spirit Stick champions for the fourth consecutive year.

Eta Zeta (Middle Tennessee)
Active chapter size: 54; pledges: 9.

Eta Eta (Morehead State)
Active chapter size: 30.

Eta Kappa (South Alabama)
Active chapter size: 34; pledges: 18.

Eta Mu (Armstrong Atlantic State)
Active chapter size: 40; pledges: 15.

Eta Nu (Northern Illinois)
Active chapter size: 74; pledges: 2.

Eta Omicron (Louisiana-Monroe)
Active chapter size: 72; pledges: 23. Eta Omicron Chapter will celebrate its 40th anniversary the weekend of April 27-28,



Brothers of Eta Omicron Chapter (Louisiana-Monroe) won their second consecutive all-university soccer championship in a 1-0 triple overtime win.

2012. Weekend events are being planned and information will be e-mailed and mailed to alumni. The men have completed ten community service projects this year. The chapter is in first place in the all-university athletic standings gunning for its fourth consecutive all-university athletic championship. Highlights to date include winning their second consecutive all-university soccer championship in a triple overtime win.

Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky)
Active chapter size: 79.

Eta Sigma (State University of West Georgia)
Active chapter size: 33; pledges: 15.

Eta Upsilon (Texas-Arlington)
Active chapter size: 44; pledges: 8.

Eta Omega (North Carolina-Pembroke)
Active chapter size: 47; pledges: 9. Eta Omega undergraduates welcomed alumni to the house for a fish fry during Homecoming weekend. Alumnus brother Mike Sides '76 provided the food and entertainment for the event, and everyone enjoyed hearing his son's band, Random House, perform. The chapter distributes alumni newsletters to keep them informed of news and upcoming events. On campus, brothers are involved with the student newspaper, the criminal justice club, as supplemental instructors, and a brother serves as the Greek coordinator in SGA. In athlet-

ics, three brothers are active in the wrestling program and one brother is on the football team.

Theta Alpha (North Alabama)
Active chapter size: 21; pledges: 6.

Theta Beta (Montevallo)
Active chapter size: 12; pledges: 5.

Theta Gamma (Georgia College & State)
Active chapter size: 52; pledges: 11.

Theta Epsilon (Northeastern State)
Active chapter size: 47.

Theta Zeta (Northern Iowa)
Active chapter size: 26; pledges: 2.

Theta Theta (Texas A&M)
Active chapter size: 104; pledges: 5. The chapter sent six men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit. Throughout the month of September, chapter members at Texas A&M put in countless hours raising funds for those affected by the Texas Wildfires in Bastrop and surrounding areas. The brothers of Pike united to ask fans to "Wear White, Wave Maroon" during the Aggies' home football game on October 15 as part of an effort to help the victims and volunteer firefighters affected by recent wildfires across the state. Though the sale of maroon towels on campus, on-line orders and donations, they raised over \$50,000. All proceeds will be split between the American Red Cross of Texas and the volunteer

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Theta Omicron Chapter (Indiana State) participated in the annual trike race during Homecoming.

firefighters of the Bastrop area. Since last October, numerous hours have been put into establishing the chapter on the Texas A&M campus, and in just over nine months they submitted a petition to charter, with their chartering date set for October 14, 2011 (see story on page 13). The men said it was their honor to join their brothers across the nation, and the world, and they look forward to the years to come as the Theta Theta Chapter at Texas A&M University.

Theta Kappa (Indiana Southeast)

Active chapter size: 28; pledges: 3.

Theta Lambda (Creighton)

Active chapter size: 81.

Theta Mu (Massachusetts)

Active chapter size: 59; pledges: 11. On October 9, 2011 University of Massachusetts Pikes and Boston University Pikes worked together on a canned food drive that covered much of the town of Amherst. This project brought together 57 participants who volunteered 170 service hours collecting 2,316 pounds of food for their community. Five Theta Mu brothers were elected as senators representing the off-campus/commuting student body. For the academic year of 2010/2011, Theta Mu was named Fraternity of the Year as well as Greek Week champions.

Theta Xi (Texas A&M-Commerce)

Active chapter size: 24. 100% $\Phi\Phi\kappa\alpha$.

Theta Omicron (Indiana State)

Active chapter size: 83; pledges: 20. The men of Theta Omicron appreciate and enjoy their alumni involvement. Both groups enjoyed spending time together during Homecoming this year. The men once again held their fall philanthropy event, Change for Change, benefitting a local Catholic charity. In athletics, their Old Gold flag football team won the overall campus championship and was qualified to play in a tournament in Ohio. They also placed second overall in the annual trike race during Homecoming.

Theta Pi (Alabama-Huntsville)

Active chapter size: 34; pledges: 9. Theta Pi Chapter held its annual Pike Bowl powder-puff football event in October 2011, with the winning team deciding which charity the proceeds were donated to. Theta Pi has eight brothers and one associate member involved in the student government association, with one brother serving as president.



The men of Iota Beta Chapter (California State-Fresno) participated in the university's Baggage Buddy program as they helped move new students into the dorms this fall.

Theta Sigma (Winthrop)



Active chapter size: 56; pledges: 2. After two successful years, the Chapter is holding their third annual Bike-A-Thon. This year the men are biking 400+ miles from Rock Hill South Carolina to Washington D.C. to raise money and support for the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America. The event was scheduled for November 2011 with a goal of raising \$10,000. In August 2011 the chapter partnered with the Winthrop Athletic Department to hold the third annual Kicks vs. Cancer soccer game, collecting over \$16,000 to go to American Cancer Society.

Theta Tau (California State-Sacramento)

Active chapter size: 66; pledges: 20.

Theta Upsilon (Tennessee Tech)

Active chapter size: 17; pledges: 9. Well received fall rush events included live music, a comedy show and volleyball. In academics, Theta Upsilon was ranked fourth out of eleven fraternities on campus with 2.83 GPA, placing them above the all-male and all-IFC average. The chapter has

some outstanding students, 47 percent have a 3.0 or above, 24 percent are on the Dean's List and 6 percent have a 4.0. Theta Upsilon has reconnected with its alumni advisory board to help the chapter grow, and they appreciate the time the alumni are devoting to the chapter. The undergraduates are reaching out to alumni because they understand that alumni involvement will benefit all areas of the chapter business.

Theta Psi (Chapman)

Active chapter size: 107; pledges: 20.

Theta Omega (California-Davis)

Active chapter size: 44; pledges: 4.

Iota Alpha (Wyoming)

Active chapter size: 16; pledges: 13. The chapter sent nine men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit. In scholastic achievement, Iota Alpha finished the 2010-2011 school year with the highest GPA among fraternities with a 2.96. Three members finished with a 4.0 GPA. In April 2011 Iota Alpha Chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary. Alumni are updated on chapter news and events through Facebook, email and newsletters. The chapter has participated in several community service events including Adopt a Highway/Highway Clean, a canned food drive, Cathedral Home for Children, black light volleyball tournament and Pi Phi



Pie Fest. At the end of last school year, more than 80 percent of the members were involved in a recognized student organization in addition to Pike, and this year they are striving for 100 percent. Pikes hold leadership positions in IFC and ASUW. Homecoming is always a fun time and three of the last four years the Iota Alpha Chapter has won the Homecoming competition. In intramurals, they have one individual golf champion, two rugby team members, three MMA amateur fighters and two USBC bowling competitors. The chapter participates in many intramural sports, and this semester they will be going for a third consecutive floor hockey championship.

**Iota Beta
(California State-Fresno)**

Active chapter size: 68; pledges: 22. In scholastics, the spring 2011 chapter GPA was a 2.86, and they continue to work on improving their standing. Iota Beta was recognized for Excellence in Service and Philanthropy at the 2011 Greek Awards last spring, finishing the year with over \$29,000 raised and over 7,000 hours of community service. Their goal is to surpass those numbers this school year. Brothers have been involved with Fresno State athletics this fall providing men to work the parking lots during all of the home football games at Bulldog Stadium. In intramurals last year, Iota Beta lost in the championship by one point to a non-Greek team and they hope to win the championship this year.

**Iota Gamma
(Nebraska-Kearney)**

Active chapter size: 69; pledges: 24. 100% φφκκ. Iota Gamma had 21 members receive above a 3.5 GPA, seven members receive a perfect 4.0 GPA, and the chapter finished third out of the seven fraternities on campus. Alumni are welcome to join Iota Gamma undergraduates for the 25th anniversary celebration that will take place this spring. Iota Gamma completed over 6,500 community service hours in the 2010-2011 school year. This number was over half of the approximately 11,000 commu-

nity service hours completed by the entire Greek community on campus. The chapter has 100 percent campus involvement and several members hold leadership positions in the student senate and IFC. Pike teams have opened up a large intramural lead in the fall of 2011, scoring three times as many points as any other fraternity. Two brothers are part of the cross country team at UNK.

Iota Delta (Rose Hulman)

Active chapter size: 84; pledges: 18. 100% φφκκ.

Iota Epsilon (California State-Long Beach)

Active chapter size: 12.

**Iota Theta
(Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo)**

Active chapter size: 59; pledges: 40. Iota Theta's average GPA was once again above the campus average. The men look forward to welcoming alumni back to campus for alumni weekend May 27-29, 2012. In October, the chapter sponsored the second annual Homeruns Against Hazing sorority softball tournament with proceeds benefitting the Aware Awake Alive Foundation. The foundation brings attention to the risks of hazing and alcohol poisoning and promotes real-life lessons and strategies for college students. Cal Poly Pikes have two members on the IFC judicial board and have been key players in establishing a Greek-wide code of conduct and risk management policy. Pikes look to repeat their overall IFC championship with a win in softball this quarter.

Iota Iota (Michigan State)



Active chapter size: 86; pledges: 29. Iota Iota Chapter received a scholarship plate from nationals for exemplary academic achievements. The men look forward to the guidance they will receive

from their newly established alumni advisory board and alumni association. On campus, a brother was named to the 2011 Michigan State University Homecoming Court.

Over the summer the chapter house received a new commercial kitchen and hired a chef. The men now enjoy home cooked meals prepared daily at the chapter house.

Iota Lambda (Columbia)

Active chapter size: 34. Iota Lambda Chapter participated in a number of diverse philan-

thropy and community service events this year. The brothers raised over \$7,500 for cancer research as part of Relay for Life, more than any other campus organization and more than all the other fraternities combined. The brothers also cleaned up a park as part of Columbia Community Outreach. Additionally, the chapter schedules a New York Cares community service event every weekend and has been instrumental in bringing in speakers on topics including hazing and sexual assault.

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Iota Tau Chapter (Johns Hopkins) participated in Freshman Orientation on the Johns Hopkins campus. They are pictured above with University President Ronald J. Daniels (center).

Development of a new chapter website enhanced alumni relations and recruitment.

Iota Omicron (Santa Clara)

Active chapter size: 51.

Iota Pi (California-Los Angeles)

Active chapter size: 65; pledges: 17.

Iota Sigma (James Madison)

Active chapter size: 55; pledges: 14. In October, Iota Sigma Chapter hosted a week long philanthropy event, Piketoberfest, that raised \$2,500 for the Landstuhl Hospital Care Project, a charity that supports wounded veterans in Iraq and Afghanistan. The week included daily events with sororities on campus competing against each other for the title of Piketoberfest champions. Events included a field day competition, kickball tournament, flag football tournament and penny wars. Sorority members wore Pike shirts around campus all week and raved about how much fun the week was for them. During the week, Pike also hosted two fundraising events at local businesses to benefit the Landstuhl Hospital Care Project. They are happy to report that Iota Sigma is emerging as a premier fraternity on the JMU campus.

Iota Tau (Johns Hopkins)

Active chapter size: 94; pledges: 2. The men have made a commitment to being more involved in community service projects and campus-wide events, and started the year off by hav-

ing the largest campus group involved in freshman orientation. Their strong presence at the event was noted by the university president who let them know he appreciated their involvement. Iota Tau Chapter also had the largest student group at the university-wide President's Day of Service, an annual community service event aimed at involving Hopkins students with the Baltimore community. The men feel that their strong presence on campus is important, and it is also a rush tool as they are in situations around campus to constantly meet new students.

Iota Upsilon (Georgia Southern)

Active chapter size: 58; pledges: 15. Iota Upsilon undergraduates and alumni are working together to form an alumni association to provide all Pikes, regardless of chapter affiliation, a way to meet, socialize and work with other area alumni. Brothers are involved in their community by working with various organizations including Keep Bulloch Beautiful and the Bulloch County After School Program. They recently completed another successful highway clean-up and are looking forward to their upcoming event with St. Joseph's Home for Boys, a foster home in Bulloch County. Iota Upsilon brothers participate in the Leadership Conference sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement. This conference allowed the chapter representatives to meet with



Kappa Kappa (North Carolina-Charlotte) took home the intramural trophy for the 15th consecutive year.

various student leaders and make connections that they can build upon in the upcoming year. Pike's intramural football team is yet again undefeated in the league.

Iota Chi (Connecticut)

Active chapter size: 63; pledges: 15. Iota Chi Chapter has been continuing its success from the last academic year. Partnered with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, they won Homecoming over fourteen other competing fraternities and sororities. Chapter goals include a commitment to improving the overall chapter GPA by instituting mandatory study hours for brothers, continue with their success in intramural sports and to increase their community service involvement.

Iota Psi (Appalachian State)

Active chapter size: 84; pledges: 22. The Appalachian State Fraternity Standards of Excellence awarded Iota Psi a silver degree for academic achievements, representing the highest award given out last year. While there is a higher level, no organization met the criteria for that award. Alumni and undergraduates are working on a charity project together that involves cutting Christmas trees in Boone and taking them to Charlotte to be distributed. Iota Psi once again organized their annual blood drive during Homecoming week. In campus leadership, three of the six IFC members are Pikes, including a brother who serves as president. In intramurals, the

men are participating in flag football, dodgeball, handball and volleyball.

Iota Omega (Western Ontario)

Active chapter size: 72.

Kappa Alpha (Illinois State)

Active chapter size: 64; pledges: 29. Kappa Alpha Chapter is forming an alumni advisory board and looks forward to receiving guidance from this group. In community service, the men volunteered with the Town of Normal's Haunted Trail and as holiday bell ringers. On campus, two brothers serve on the Inter Fraternity Council executive board and the chapter participated in the Cycle for Life philanthropy event this fall. In intramurals, Pike is currently in first place in flag football.

Kappa Gamma (Florida International)

Active chapter size: 55; pledges: 14.

Kappa Delta (Northeastern)

Active chapter size: 69.

Kappa Epsilon (Rockhurst)

Active chapter size: 64.

Kappa Zeta (Louisville)

Active chapter size: 53; pledges: 24.

Kappa Eta (New Mexico State)

Active chapter size: 75; pledges: 12.

Kappa Theta (George Mason)

Active chapter size: 69.

Kappa Iota (Rhode Island)

Active chapter size: 103.

**Kappa Kappa
(North Carolina-Charlotte)**

Active chapter size: 56. This fall the chapter met with their alumni housing board and they are making great strides in the fundraising efforts for a chapter house. Securing a chapter house will be beneficial for the brothers, alumni, and as an important asset during recruitment. Last year the men won the university's community service award for all Greek organizations with an impressive total of over 10,000 service hours, far more than any other group. Their largest philanthropy event was the annual canned food drive for the Second Harvest Food Bank. In intramurals, they enjoyed a 1,000 point lead in the overall competition and took home the trophy for the 15th consecutive year.

**Kappa Lambda
(Western Illinois)**

Active chapter size: 32; pledges: 15.

Kappa Mu (Wilfrid Laurier)
Active chapter size: 40.

Kappa Nu (Pacific)
Active chapter size: 60; pledges: 16.

**Kappa Omicron
(Nevada-Las Vegas)**
Active chapter size: 108; pledges: 1.

Kappa Pi (South Dakota)
Active chapter size: 41; pledges: 19. Kappa Pi brothers continue to excel in the classroom, and with a new scholarship program implemented the men have exceeded their individual goals as well as the chapter goal of a 3.2 overall GPA. Fifteen alumni joined the undergraduates for USD's Dakota Days Homecoming event. Prior to the Homecoming event, the alumni advisory board had a successful meeting as they discussed the future plans for the chapter. In a continuing community service project, the chapter works to support the Beyond School Adventures after school program every week. The annual fall semester philan-



Brothers of Kappa Sigma Chapter (Slippery Rock) with their on-campus adviser, Dr. Bonando, on Work Day.

thropy event, Thursday Night Live, kept the chapter busy as they worked to generate more funds for Cure Kids Cancer. The men have been working with another fraternity and a sorority as they prepare for the annual campus show, Strollers. Three brothers were nominated for the Homecoming King title, Mr. Dakota Days. In campus leadership, three brothers serve on the IFC,

two brothers are on the Dance Marathon executive council and another brother is the president of College Republicans. The men are implementing a five-year plan to continue building on the success of the chapter. Pike brothers participate in all intramural events.

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Kappa Sigma (Slippery Rock)

Active chapter size: 18; pledges: 2. In scholastic achievement, the chapter had the second highest all-fraternity GPA during the spring 2011 semester, only placing second by one hundredths of a point. The men have worked to improve alumni relations and now send out a newsletter to keep them informed of chapter news and events. They were proud to see alumnus Derek DelPorto '97 inducted into the Slippery Rock Hall of Fame this year. Brothers participate in community service events and also involve themselves in additional campus organizations.

During their Tour de Pink philanthropy event, brothers kept a stationary bike in motion for 74 continuous hours. Tour de Pink began the Wednesday of Homecoming week and ended on Saturday afternoon aboard their Homecoming float which had a French theme to tie in



with the philanthropy event. Proceeds from this successful philanthropy event benefited a breast cancer awareness foundation. Pikes are participating in intramural flag football, volleyball, and indoor soccer.

Kappa Tau (Maine)

Active chapter size: 33; pledges: 3.

Kappa Upsilon (American)

Active chapter size: 19; pledges: 8.

Kappa Phi (California-San Diego)

Active chapter size: 82; pledges: 3.

Kappa Omega (Wisconsin-Whitewater)

Active chapter size: 47; pledges: 32. Pikes boast the highest fraternity GPA, have more community service hours than all the other fraternities

combined and recently won the IFC softball classic for the 10th semester in a row. They then turned their attention towards competing in Homecoming and winning their second consecutive championship trophy. Following Homecoming, the men began a comprehensive campaign to raise money to repaint the exterior of the chapter house. Additionally, chapter leaders drafted a strategic plan to improve programming to put them on the level of other top performing Pike chapters throughout the country.

Lambda Alpha (California-Riverside)

Active chapter size: 76.

Lambda Beta (Florida Atlantic)

Active chapter size: 54; pledges: 4.

Lambda Gamma (Montclair State)

Active chapter size: 25; pledges: 17. In scholastic achievement, the chapter currently has a 3.0

cumulative GPA. Their academic success is aided by a concentrated effort to provide tutoring from brother to brother which has had positive results in the chapter GPA. In an effort to improve alumni/undergraduate relations, they distribute a bi-monthly newsletter to all alumni and they also include faculty and staff members. There has also been an increase in alumni/undergraduate activities and outings, with the most recent event being a flag football tournament. In a well attended community service event in September, undergraduates and alumni walked from the New Jersey side of the George Washington Bridge to the site of the 9/11 Memorial. Through rigorous fundraising efforts, the chapter was able to donate over \$1,500 to the Wounded Warriors fund from this event. Lambda Gamma Chapter will have a prayer stone dedicated to them in the memorial. Chapter broth-

PIKE SMART

by Nicholas Sampogna (George Washington, Delta Alpha '06), chapter advisor to Delta Alpha Chapter, George Washington University

"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence thus is not an act, but a habit" – Aristotle

It is these words that define what it means to be the true Pike. By living the ritual, serving your chapter and community, and always striving to further our Fraternity's interest, you, as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, are presented with a number of opportunities as an undergraduate.

Serving as a chapter officer is one of the most rewarding and challenging experiences that one faces in college. Working alongside your peers and brothers, necessitates putting the interests of your brothers and the entire chapter above your own. This is no simple task but the results of your hard work and dedication are far greater than you may ever imagine. The tradition of excellence that allows our Fraternity and its chapters to wear our letters

proudly and raise our flag high starts with planning *strategic* goals for the executive board, the chapter today, and for the future leaders of tomorrow.

Currently, the spring semester brings each individual chapter new leadership with fresh ideas, innovative programming, and hopefully new goals. While excitement for the upcoming year ought to be the backbone of your chapter's programming, it is crucial to develop S.M.A.R.T goals to ensure continued success of your Chapter. S.M.A.R.T. goals are defined as those of which can fit the following criteria:

Specific
Measurable
Attainable
Realistic
Timely

Further development of this concept allows officers to gauge whether their semester and

year-long goals are: (1) specific enough to ensure progress, (2) measurable enough to observe results, (3) attainable enough for the chapter to work on, (4) realistic enough to prevent wasted resources, and (5) timely enough that it can be accomplished within a deadline.

The development and implementation of a public-goals system allows both the chapter executive board and members to monitor progress throughout the year, providing opportunities for brothers without a formal position to further our brand of excellence. While your chapter executive board typically meets once a week, public goals keeps the tangible objectives of the chapter on the mind of every member.

Finally, it is important to attend at least one PIKE University Summit, the Chapter Executives Conference and Convention/Academy each year. Aside from the lessons you will learn in

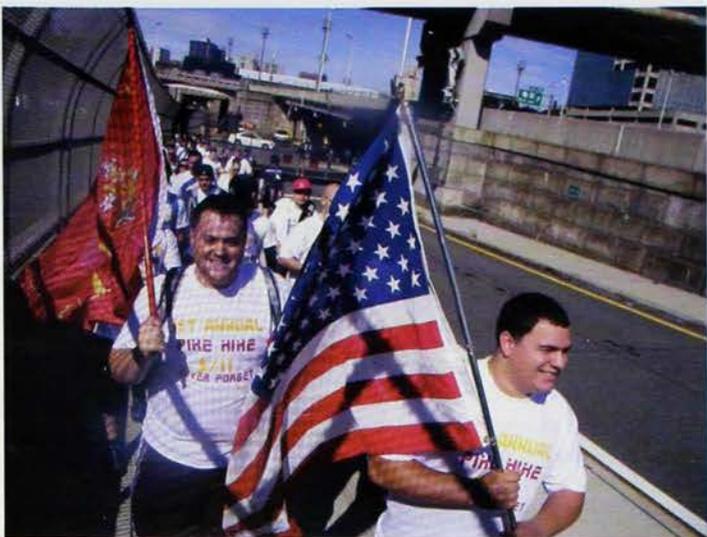
each session and the wealth of knowledge provided by Memorial Headquarters staff, these events provide a forum to bounce ideas off the other brothers from across North America. When chapter officers return from those conferences, they share what they have learned, whether it be tips, tricks, or lessons so the entirety of your chapter can learn from your experiences.

Remember the words of Aristotle and that your time as a chapter officer is but a small piece of your chapter's long-term success. Do your part in not only making Pi Kappa Alpha the best on your campus, but also implement the right attitude to cement its status at the top.

**The first known uses of the term "S.M.A.R.T. Goals" occur in the November 1981 issue of Management Review by George T. Doran.*



On a September 11 community service event, undergraduates and alumni of Lambda Gamma Chapter (Montclair State) walked from the New Jersey side of the George Washington Bridge to the site of the 9/11 Memorial.



ers are involved in every facet of campus life, with brothers who hold offices in the student government association, campus clubs and with the school newspaper *The Montclarion*. They also participate in many campus events; most notable among these was their presence at the anti-hazing/bullying rally. Chapter brothers helped with the set up, cooked for the attendees, and cleaned up the quad when the event ended. Pi Kappa Alpha has proven to be a dominating force on this campus by being present at campus sponsored events and hosting several philanthropic and community service projects. They believe in leading by example and show their leadership both on campus and in the community. The new member education program has gone through a change this year and now in addition to teaching the history of the Fraternity's founding as well as Lambda Gamma's history, the men are trained on the responsibilities of each leadership position in the chapter. Upon initiation, the new brothers are willing and prepared to hold chapter leadership positions. Pike has both dodgeball and soccer teams in intramurals, with the dodgeball team on track to make it into the playoffs. Soccer is a relatively new endeavor for the men and the team has been having moderate success on the field. However, the soccer team

shows promise and will continue to improve.

Lambda Delta (Vermont)
Active chapter size: 48.

Lambda Epsilon (Alberta)
Active chapter size: 19; pledges: 22.

Lambda Zeta (Drexel)
Active chapter size: 115. Staying true to our motto of bringing in the "most-best men," they were able to meet potential new members through rush events that included dodgeball and basketball games, and a barbecue. Lambda Zeta Chapter facilitated community service events in the Philadelphia, New Jersey, and Delaware areas. The Sarnelli House in Kensington, the Tabernacle Church in New Jersey, and the UC Green Tree Planting are a few of the many projects and events that the chapter is involved with in order to assist the community. In a recent event, brothers traveled to Monroeville, New Jersey to work with SHADOW Equestrian, a therapeutic riding facility providing therapy and rehabilitation for physically challenged children.

Coming off one of the most successful Relay for Life events Drexel University has ever seen, Lambda Zeta is now planning an even bigger event this year. With a lofty goal of \$100,000, this year's Relay committee is about to embark on their long journey

to an impressive final product with two Pikes serving as this year's co-chairmen. The chapter's new member education program focuses on a variety of issues including chapter history, national history, chapter organization and officer positions. The program is designed to have the new members understand that they are an intricate part of the brotherhood prior to initiation. With these tools in place, new members will be prepared for leadership positions post initiation and will become active members of the chapter.



Pictured: Brothers of Lambda Zeta Chapter perform a cover of Kanye West's "All of the Lights" at Drexel's Relay for Life."

Lambda Eta (William Woods)
Active chapter size: 31; pledges: 11.

Lambda Theta (Dayton)
Active chapter size: 67; pledges: 10.

Lambda Iota (Central Oklahoma)
Active chapter size: 69; pledges: 1.

Lambda Kappa (Charleston)
Active chapter size: 74; pledges: 7.

Lambda Lambda (California-Irvine)

Active chapter size: 109; pledges: 15. The current student body president is a Pike, and he succeeded his biological sister in this office. This was the first brother/sister presidency in the school's history.

Lambda Mu (Embry-Riddle)

Active chapter size: 56; pledges: 20. The chapter sent seven men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit.

Lambda Nu (Boston)

Active chapter size: 109; pledges: 23. Lambda Nu Chapter hosted its annual alumni weekend in October with an alumni appreciation banquet, a cruise around the Boston Harbor, football game and a nightclub event in downtown Boston. Brothers volunteered at the Allston Village Street Fair in September, helping the AVSF organizers set up and



tear down the annual event. In another October service event, brothers teamed up with a local sorority to volunteer at the Mak-

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ing Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Boston.

On campus, Lambda Nu Chapter hosted its first annual Fireman's Challenge Week in October. The Challenge was open to all student groups on campus, with events that included a talent show, scavenger hunt, the "Feed The Firemen" iron chef competition, an auction, a raffle and the culminating Fireman's Fair at the end of the week. On campus, brothers serve as president and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council at Boston University. Lambda Nu Chapter currently has a varsity athlete on both the basketball and wrestling teams. Additionally, Pikes flag football squad is currently undefeated.

Lambda Xi (Florida Gulf Coast)
Active chapter size: 78; pledges: 30.

Lambda Pi (Hofstra)
Active chapter size: 15; pledges: 10.

Lambda Rho (North Carolina-Greensboro)
Active chapter size: 53; pledges: 9. 100% φφκκ.

Lambda Sigma (Trinity)
Active chapter size: 60; pledges: 1.

Lambda Tau (DePaul)
Active chapter size: 26; pledges: 23.

Lambda Upsilon (McNeese State)
Active chapter size: 41; pledges: 22. The new member class joined various organizations on campus and even started their own sports club. In academics, the chapter continues to have the highest GPA on campus among all-male Greek organizations. The chapter participates in weekly study nights, tutoring sessions, and grade checks for brothers under the required GPA. Accountability has played a huge role in continuing their scholastic excellence. In an effort to keep alumni informed of chapter news and events the men sent out their first newsletter in September and will continue to send them semi-annually. They are also distributing monthly e-newsletters to alumni. Community service was

a priority this semester, with Lambda Upsilon participating in Coach 2 Cure MD. In addition to raising awareness and funds, the men arranged for a child with muscular dystrophy to attend the football game and run out on the field with the football team at the beginning of the game. The chapter continued its philanthropic commitment by helping with Up Til Dawn and the men also volunteered with a program to assist with the elderly in the community. Lambda Upsilon already has over 1,000 hours for the semester and plans for more community service events. Lambda Upsilon brothers have 100 percent campus involvement, having several brothers serving as SGA senators, SGA treasurer and ASCE president, and several brothers serve on boards of other organizations. On this year's Homecoming, four out of the seven court members are Pikes and their Dreamgirl was named Homecoming Queen. Lambda Upsilon is well represented in both varsity sports and intramural events. They also have a tradition of supporting all varsity athletic teams, something they have enjoyed since their colonization.

Lambda Phi (North Carolina-Wilmington)
Active chapter size: 53; pledges: 21. Lambda Phi held the highest GPA among the Interfraternity Council at UNCW last year with a 3.06 during fall 2010 and a 3.05 for spring 2011 semester. This relatively new chapter has an outstanding scholarship program in place to keep them strong academically. To show their alumni support, they host monthly alumnus/undergraduate member dinners. In October they assisted alumnus Rick Lawson (Old Dominion, Zeta Iota '66), executive director of Wilmington Children's Museum, at a museum fundraiser that included many influential Wilmington residents. Also this semester, the chapter hosted the annual alumni vs. undergraduate bowling face-off. In other community service events, Lambda Phi has participated in sorority philanthropy functions including Phi Mu's Frats-At-Bat

and Chi Omega's golf tournament. Additionally, the chapter has been providing aid to the local food shelter and has assisted in many beach sweeps. The men participate in some form of community service every weekend. The Lambda Phi president has been accepted into the Order of Omega, being recognized as the top three percent for fraternity and sorority members for leadership nationally. As a new campus organization they have already become a dominant force on campus, being a top tier fraternity in athletics, campus leadership and community service. In intramurals, Pike Gold (A) Team is undefeated having only two more games before the playoffs begin. They are creating a co-ed intramural volleyball team with Alpha Xi Delta, and Frats-At-Bat and indoor soccer teams with Alpha Gamma Delta.

Lambda Chi (Virginia Commonwealth)
Active chapter size: 106.

Lambda Psi (California State-Chico)
Active chapter size: 57; pledges: 9.

Lambda Omega (Towson)
Active chapter size: 69.

Mu Alpha (Rowan)
Active chapter size: 36; pledges: 23.

Colony at Adrian College
Pledges: 44

Colony at Binghamton
Colony size: 33.

Colony at California State-Fullerton
Colony size: 55.

Colony at Columbus State
Colony size: 21.

Colony at Idaho
Colony size: 48.

Colony at Iowa
Colony size: 77.

Colony at Kennesaw State
Colony size: 71. This was a competitive fall rush at Kennesaw State, and the Pike colony feel they were successful in getting the best men. The colony is seen on campus as one of the top fraternities after only one school year. On campus, they have

participated in various socials with all the sororities, and have worked on various charity events with other Greek organizations on campus. Homecoming week was an epic week when PIKES at KSU took over the Homecoming court with colony members selected as Lord, Prince and King.

Colony at Kent State
Colony size: 37.

Colony at McMaster
Colony size: 62.

Colony at Memphis
Colony size: 82.

Colony at Missouri State
Colony size: 70. In scholastic achievement, colony members' GPA of 3.13 was the highest cumulative GPA of any fraternity on the Missouri State campus for the spring 2011 semester. During the fall football season, undergraduates and alumni enjoyed game day tailgating, and celebrating Homecoming together. In an important community service project, the men assisted with the clean up efforts in the city of Joplin, Missouri after the devastating tornado struck on May 22, 2011. Closer to home, they volunteered to judge a speech debate at a local high school. With the help of the chapter's involvement chair who has provided a list of campus clubs and organizations, the men are actively pursuing ways to become involved on the MSU campus. Last spring they won the IFC soccer championship and in the fall semester they had teams for soccer, softball and flag football.

Colony at Ramapo College
Colony size: 28.

Colony at Southern Illinois-Carbondale
Colony size: 49.

Colony at Texas Tech
Colony size: 89. 100% φφκκ. The colony sent three men to the Denver Pike University Leadership Summit.

Colony at West Florida
Colony size: 36.

Colony at Western Michigan
Pledges: 13

I AM PIKE UNIVERSITY

My Pike University Experience:

I have participated in Pike University since I joined Kappa Omicron Chapter. I've attended leadership summits in San Jose, California and Spokane, Washington. I also attended the Academy, the Chapter Executives Conference as chapter president, and the 2010 International Convention.

My Extracurricular Activities:

I most recently served my chapter as campus involvement and continuing education chairman after previously completing a term as IFC president, and I am involved with the Student PIRG, the Public Lands Institute of Las Vegas, the Jump for Joy Foundation, the UNLV paintball club, the Floyd Mayweather Foundation, and the UNLV OCED Earth Week committee.

My Favorite Pike University Memory:

My favorite Pike University memory would have to be when our chapter received awards for recruitment and Pike University attendance at the Academy in 2009. It was a great feeling to be a part of the chapter during this time because we were making great strides in improving our programming and witnessing the recognition really motivated me to keep the chapter momentum moving forward.

How Pike University Helps My Chapter:

Attending events makes an enormous impact for several reasons; first, participation at events puts the big picture into perspective and shows you what it takes to develop an excellent chapter. I always made a great effort to communicate what I had learned at these events to my brothers and incorporate as much as possible into our chapter's operations. The successes of my chapter could not have been achieved without the inspiration and knowledge acquired at Pike University.



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My Best Pike University Lesson:

The servant leadership programming tracks are still fresh in my mind and I practice the principles of servant leadership every day. The servant leadership principles deeply affected me because I have always considered myself to have great ideas but could not find a way to lead others effectively. After leaving the Academy and practicing servant leadership, I cultivated a sense of humility and truly learned to serve others based on their needs and concerns first before my own. This track taught me that the biggest successes can be achieved by helping others.

My Advice for First Time Pike University Attendees:

I would encourage them to make a wise investment of their time and money. Pike University isn't just an educational tool for your PIKE experience; it's a personal growth experience that will continue to serve you throughout your life.

My Favorite Quote:

"A good objective of leadership is to help those who are doing poorly to do well and to help those who are doing well to do even better." - Jim Rohn

Why I Lead:

I lead because leadership is the greatest vehicle for action. Many people want to make a difference in the world but get frustrated and give up when they don't feel like they are making an impact as an individual. I know that I am only one person and if I want to make the biggest impact that I possibly can, I must do so by leading others. Nothing feels better than knowing you helped someone achieve his goal.



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PIKES OVERSEE TREASURIES IN TWO STATES

Curtis M. Loftis, Jr. (South Carolina, Xi '79), South Carolina State Treasurer

Douglas A. Ducey (Arizona State, Delta Tau '82), Arizona State Treasurer

When it comes to leadership, I ask, "When you are through with the organization, is it better than when you found it?" When you leave a business, is it bigger, better, or more profitable? When you leave your chapter, do you have more members, is there more money in the bank, is the chapter better respected around campus? That's how I measure leadership. What actually happens at the end of the day when you leave office? Have you made a positive difference?

– Curtis M. Loftis, Jr.

It's never a surprise to see Pike alumni in prominent positions of business, education, sports, entertainment, or government. What is surprising is to find two prominent alumni who work closely together in their field and each one doesn't know the other is a Pike!

The *Shield & Diamond* had the opportunity to interview two state treasurers who share our loyal affiliation. Both men have made extraordinary accomplishments in the private sector, and are now pushing the envelope to do so in the public arena. It was a pleasure to speak to both of them and learn more about how their undergraduate experiences enriched and continue to influence their lives. Curtis M. Loftis currently lives in West Columbia, South Carolina across the river from the Capital. Doug Ducey currently lives in Phoenix, Arizona with his wife and Kappa Kappa Gamma college sweetheart, Angela (who he met at a Pike event), and their three sons, Jack, Joe and Sam.

What led you to work with the State Government, more specifically the position of State Treasurer?

Loftis: I retired from my business in 2000; I was 40 years old and had a younger business partner so I decided it was time to do something else. I still own a large portion of the business,

I founded a charity named the Saluda Charitable Foundation, which is self-funded so I can do exactly what I choose. The Foundation has built a church, financed medical clinics and has done a lot of work with senior citizens and children with disabilities in Ukraine, Yugoslavia, Costa Rica and Bolivia. My charity work allowed me to be home for two weeks, then overseas for two.

I became disenchanted with the South Carolina state government, especially the way the state handled its money. I spoke to the treasurer at the time and we couldn't come to an agreement. So I ran against him and beat him. It was the "PIKE Way"! It was a historical moment - the first time a sitting incumbent had ever been beaten in the Republican primary. I went on in the general election to

get more votes than anyone in any election in the State of South Carolina. It shows you the "PIKE Way" - get out there and tell the truth; be frank and honest.

Ducey: Well my background is in the business world; my entire adult life has been in the private sector. When I graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in finance my first job was with Procter & Gamble in sales and marketing. It was great to have a finance, sales and marketing background and be able to use that at Procter & Gamble. After that I took all those skills to Cold Stone Creamery, which was my own company. I led the franchising side of it, and my partner and I grew Cold Stone Creamery to 1440 stores in all 50 states and 17 countries. I sold Cold Stone in 2007. I saw how broken the budget was at the state level and what a mess our state finances were, so I figured rather than being one of these business guys who sits on the side lines and complains about what's happening at the state capital, I would get involved. The state treasurer's position was open, because the sitting treasurer decided to run for governor. I had been treasurer for Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Chapter, and was able to apply that experience to the state role (our chapter budget wasn't quite as large though).

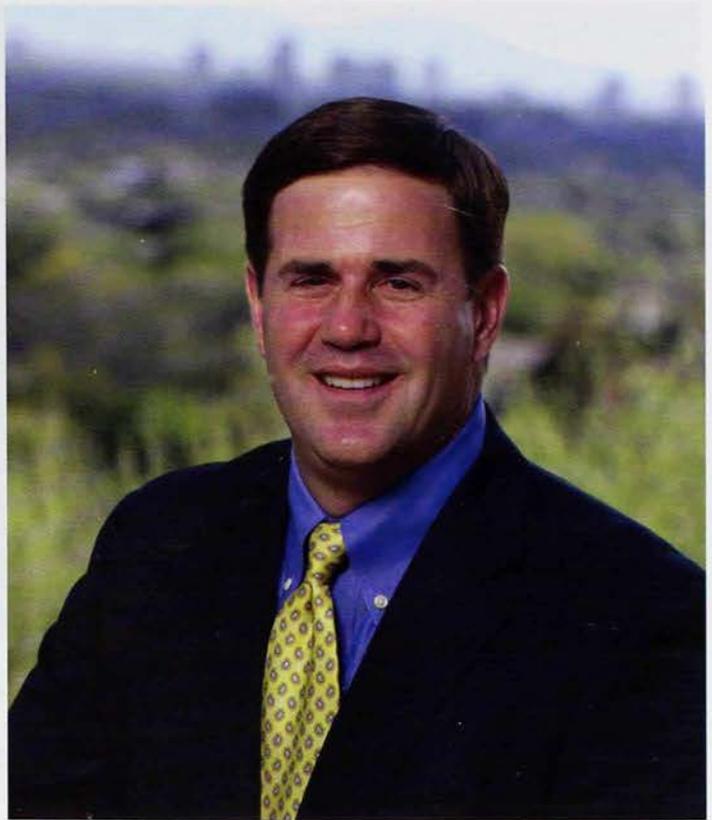
Your jobs must be very challenging and rewarding. Can you tell us about the areas you enjoy the most?

Loftis: My job is challenging because the office I inherited was kind of a "sleepy office." The treasurer's office is a very important and powerful position, but because of the personalities that had been treasurer for about 10 years, the office was rather sleepy. We're moving to update the office and it is quite a challenge. If you think about the last 10-15 years, nothing has changed more than the financial world and the technology we use, and the two of them together is what this office is about.

So it's been quite a challenge and it's been rewarding, but we've got a long way to go. I am



Curtis M. Loftis, Jr. (South Carolina, Xi '79)



Douglas A. Ducey (Arizona State, Delta Tau '82)

probably overly seriously about this, but I see it as sinful when government wastes money. That's money that the taxpayers sent to our state capital and it's supposed to be spent on good things. When we waste it or allow it to be stolen or abused in any way, that's sinful. I am taking the prerogative that abuse is rooted out at all levels, and I have been pretty successful so far.

Ducey: It is very challenging being involved in state government; I've entered a completely different world, with a lot of different rules and I have enjoyed navigating this maze successfully. There's no doubt that a lot of the mess that we're in is because of the poor decisions of elected leaders in the past. Unwinding those mistakes and setting a foundation for financial health to allow the state to grow and move forward have been things I've really enjoyed participating in. The other thing that's neat about being an elected leader is you're in the room when these decisions are being made – you may not have all the power and authority to make the final decision, but you can certainly help steer its direction. Working shoulder to shoulder with the governor, the attorney general, and the secretary of state has been rewarding. I do think Arizona has made some very difficult decisions that will set it up for further success and differentiate it from other states that

aren't making tough decisions. In less than a year we've gone from bankrupt, insolvent, and structurally broken to a balanced budget, and that's been because of elected leaders making difficult decisions.

Where do you see your personal and professional life in 10 years?

Loftis: Truly I have no idea. I didn't get into politics because of political drive and ambition. I got into politics because something needed to be fixed. Our state treasurer needed to be more efficient. I may run for reelection, I may not. I may run for a higher office, I may not. I love public service, but there is a whole lot more to public service than politics.

I still have my charity and I still do work with it, I just can't travel as much. So when it comes to election time I will have to scale it out – one hand will be my charity and in the other will be politics. I can tell you the two most expensive hobbies a man can have are charities and politics, and I've got both. They make gambling and fast cars look cheap!

Ducey: My term for treasurer is four years and I am less than one year into it. I am definitely making the commitment to do an excellent job. I think I need to answer a few questions before I go any further. First, do I like public life?

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The skills that I learned as chapter president about persuading people, working with others, presenting an idea, and bringing people along were really the skills that allowed me to have success.

– Doug Ducey

PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN SUCCESS

Joe Plumeri has risen from humble beginnings to blazing success through tenacity, faith and moxie.

"My dad filled our heads with what could be accomplished if we worked hard and dreamed big dreams in America. It was almost like he programmed me for success."

—Joe Plumeri

Joseph J. Plumeri (*William & Mary, Gamma '64*) was born in a blue collar neighborhood in North Trenton, New Jersey, the son of Josephine and the late Samuel J. Plumeri, Sr., a Trenton businessman, entrepreneur and community leader. His grandparents immigrated to the United States from Villalba, Sicily. He received his bachelor of arts degree in history and education from the College of William & Mary and attended New York Law School.

Brother Plumeri's corporate life started in 1968 at the small brokerage, Carter, Berlind & Weill. He worked with one of the partners, Sandy Weill, for over three decades as the small investment firm transformed, becoming part of Shearson, then American Express, Shearson Lehman Brothers, the Travelers Group and, finally, Citigroup. In 1999, Plumeri headed the integration of the consumer businesses of Travelers Group and Citicorp after the \$70 billion merger of the two firms and served a year as CEO of Citibank, North America. In 2000, he became chairman and chief executive officer of the London-based Willis Group Holdings at the request of Henry Kravis and his company, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, which had just acquired Willis.

Plumeri transformed the long-established but sleepy Willis. He took it public, oversaw the construction of a new London headquarters and acquired competitor Hilb Rogal & Hobbs in a massive \$2.1 billion merger that doubled Willis' American presence and solidified its position as the

world's third largest insurance broker. He also negotiated a long-term lease and naming rights to what had previously been Sears Tower in Chicago, which is now Willis Tower, the tallest building in the western hemisphere.

In 2004, Plumeri took the bold step of refusing to accept contingent commissions at Willis and oversaw the creation of Willis' Client Bill of Rights that ensured transparency in the company's operations and practices. A passionate champion of the insurance industry, Plumeri once said, "Insurance is the DNA of capitalism. Nothing would move, nothing would be built, nothing would happen without us."

In 2009 and 2010, he was named to *Treasury & Risk* magazine's list of "100 Most Influential People in Finance." Plumeri was honored by the Insurance Industry Charitable Foundation in 2009 for his impact on the reputation of the insurance industry and by The Jackie Robinson Foundation in 2010 for his career achievements.

Brother Plumeri owns minor league baseball teams that are feeder clubs to the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies. The Yankee team, the Trenton Thunder, plays in Samuel J. Plumeri, Sr. Field, which he named after his father. Plumeri is an active philanthropist. He committed \$2 million to establish the Plumeri Awards for Faculty Excellence at the College of William & Mary, funded the Joseph J. Plumeri Business Scholarship and created the Joseph J. Plumeri Endowment Fund for baseball scholarships at the college. He provided the largest gift ever made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation for the construction of the organization's New Jersey Chapter Headquarters, now named the Samuel & Josephine Plumeri Wishing Place. He also contributed \$1 million to the College of St. Rose in Albany, New York, for the development of the school's Christian Plumeri Sports Complex, which is named in honor of his late son.

He currently serves on the boards of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, Mount Sinai Medical Center, the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum, the Jackie Robinson Foundation, Carnegie Hall and

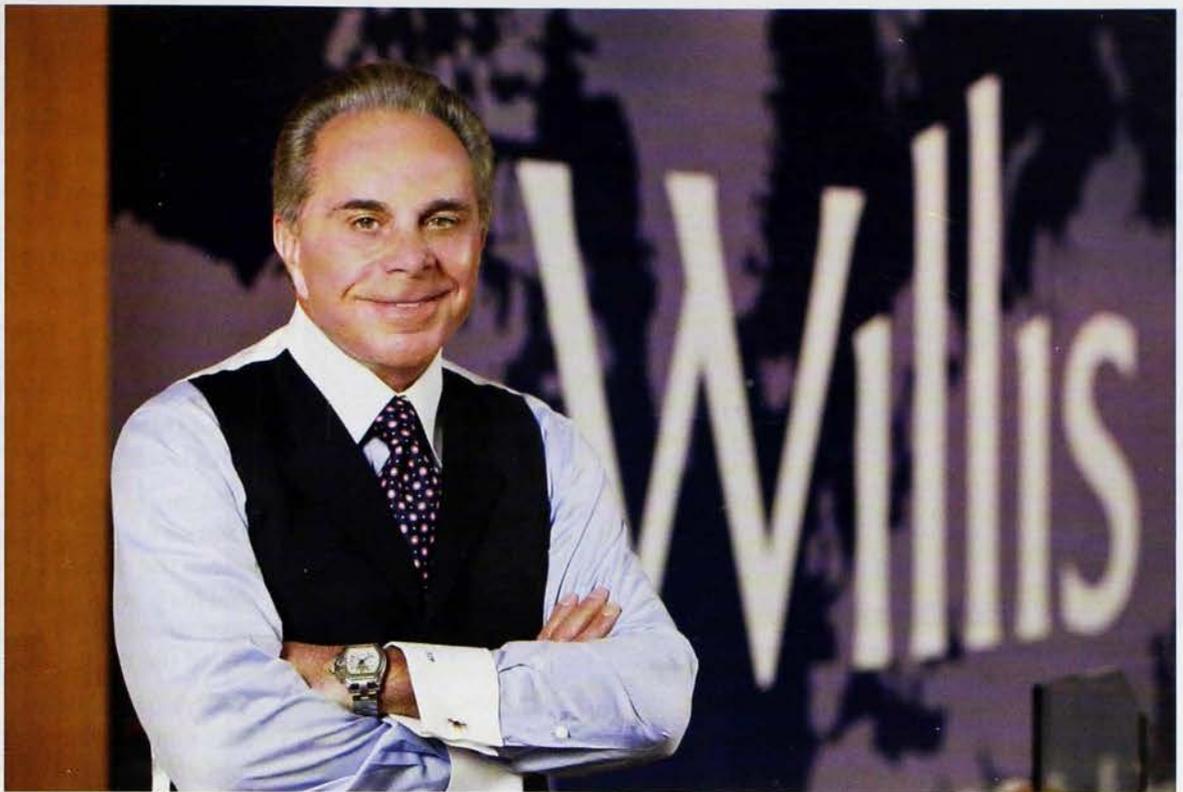


No one thought the name of the Chicago landmark Sears Tower could be changed, but Joe Plumeri had a vision...

American Friends of the Churchill Museum in London. He was commissioner of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority from 1997 to 2004.

In spring 2011, Plumeri made the commencement address to the graduating class at William & Mary, and in summer 2011, he was the grand marshal for the Columbus Day parade in New York City.

But no one can tell you who Joe Plumeri is better than Joe Plumeri. In his speech to the graduating class of William & Mary on May 15, 2011, he said:



“In 1968, with a William & Mary degree and two years of coaching football and teaching history under my belt, I was going to New York Law School part time. And I went looking for a job. I figure, I’m a law student, I ought to work in a law firm.

“It didn’t occur to me that maybe I ought to be a lawyer first, but never mind.

“I didn’t know much about the law, but I knew one thing: every place with three names is a law firm. Like Dewey Cheatham & Howe. So I found a place called Carter, Berlind & Weill.

“Three names. A law firm, right? So I showed up, walked in the door and asked for a job.

“The receptionist sent me back to talk to Mr. Sandy Weill. He asked me what I wanted to do.

“I said I wanted to work at a law firm.

“He said, ‘This isn’t a law firm.’

“I go, ‘Really. Well, I’m flexible.’

“Turns out it was a brokerage.

“So, you see, your education doesn’t stop when you graduate. I learned something right there.

“I said, ‘I don’t know what you do here, but I’ll bet I can do it.’

“Sandy Weill must have thought I had moxie—you might say *cojones* now—because

he gave me a job at his company—a company you know by a different name today: Citigroup.

“The firm back then didn’t have much room for me. They gave me a student-sized desk and plunked it half inside a closet, half sticking out into the hallway.

“‘Hey, Joey Baby,’ the guys in suits would say, slapping me upside the head as they walked passed my desk, heading in to review their numbers with Mr. Weill.

“Twenty years later, ‘Joey Baby,’ who didn’t know what a brokerage was but could rope-a-dope with the guys in suits, became president of Shearson Lehman Brothers.

“And those who used ‘Joey Baby’s’ head for a speed bag? I remembered each of their names. They found themselves on a different compensation plan later on.

“That’s what you have to do to play in traffic: show up, knock on doors, scrap, be engaged, do something. Things will happen....”

“When you do, keep four big ideas in mind. You could call them four signs along the road.

“Here’s Number one: have a vision and go for it.

“Number two: bring passion to your vision.

“Remember, absolutely anything is possible.”

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From left: Joe Plumeri with New York Governor Andrew Cuomo and Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral during the Columbus Day Parade.

"My hero in life is Winston Churchill. If he was Italian, he would've been really great."

"Number three: match your passion and vision with integrity.

"And number four: remember, absolutely anything is possible...."

"My grandfather came here on a boat from Sicily, arriving at Ellis Island. He figured the best way to become an American was to do American things. So he pursued an unlikely career in baseball: with a thousand dollars he recruited Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to barnstorm the country, the diamond heroes inspiring kids at every stop.

"This immigrant, this man with a vision, went on to own the Trenton Giants, a team Willie Mays played for on his way to the Big Leagues.

"Then Trenton went without a pro baseball team for over forty years until my father, Sam, reignited my grandfather's vision. Sam was 80 years old at the time, just getting over quintuple bypass surgery. But he was like a thunder you couldn't control.

"I want to bring baseball back to Trenton," he told anyone who'd listen.

"Why don't you get some rest, Pop,' I told him.

"He told me we should raise money to buy a team, move it to New Jersey, and rejuvenate the town. He won that argument with me.

"He also won over the politicians. He won over the press. And he won over the community. At a point in life when many people sit back and watch games on their sofas, he was helping to build a ballpark – a

monument to his vision that still stands today as the home of the Trenton Thunder, our Double A Affiliate of the New York Yankees.

"My father was my best friend. When I ran into trouble in my freshman year and wanted to leave William & Mary, he told me, as only a dad can, to stick it out. My mother, Josephine, was by his side all the way...."

"About ten years ago, I found myself in Paris. I was 57, basically retired. I had spent 32 years of my life with Citigroup, the place I started, when I thought Sandy Weill ran a law firm.

"A guy named Henry Kravis contacted me. That's a name you might not know, but he's one of the titans of global investment. Henry and his firm, KKR, wanted me to take over and revitalize an old British brokerage they owned called the Willis Group.

"By now, I'd figured out the difference between a brokerage and a law firm, so I had that going for me.

"I went up to London to check out the firm. I could have walked in acting like an extra in *The King's Speech*, but that's not me. Instead, the chilly reception I got in London was as if Fonzi had ridden his motorcycle right into Buckingham Palace.

"I wasn't going to try to pretend to be a British gentleman. I know who I am, and Henry wanted me running Willis because of who I am.

"So I walk in, offer a proper handshake, and I say, 'How ya doin?'"

"This started what's been a wonderful decade at the helm of Willis by being true to myself. And wherever you go from here, you all have to be true to yourselves, too...."

"My hero in life is Winston Churchill. If he was Italian, he would've been really great.

"After World War II, after enduring hardship with his countrymen and leading Britain through the Blitz and onto victory, he ran for re-election and was soundly beaten.

"He said, 'Success is never final, failure is never fatal: it is courage that counts.'

"You can constantly strive to make a difference other people don't have the courage to do: The courage to have a vision. The courage to have passion. The courage to have integrity. The courage to believe that anything is possible."



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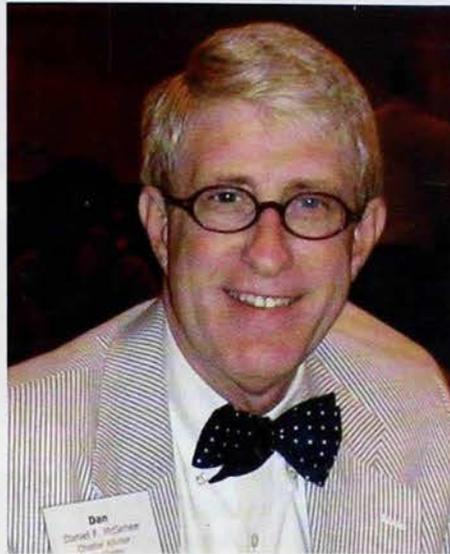
DANIEL F. McGEHEE INVESTS \$250,000 IN PIKE ALUMNI

“After almost 50 years of being involved with Pi Kappa Alpha, I can say that the most disappointing experience I have had is witnessing a chapter struggle or fail simply due to a lack of alumni guidance and support,” stated Daniel F. McGehee (*Southeast Missouri, Epsilon Iota '63*). “Hopefully my gift to the Fraternity will help prevent this from happening in the future.”

On July 30, 2011, Brother McGehee addressed an audience of 450 undergraduate brothers, alumni and guests who were attending the Pike University summer event, The Academy. Dan was not a part of the scheduled program, but he arguably delivered the most exciting message of the three-day event when he was invited to the podium at the final banquet.

“I value what the Fraternity has done in its quest to better identify, educate and engage alumni leadership at our local chapters across the nation. The establishment of alumni advisory boards (AABs) has benefited us greatly over the past few years and will be paramount to our future success. To help better establish this program, I am providing Pi Kappa Alpha with a \$250,000 deferred lead gift to endow volunteer programming and education under the Pike University umbrella,” stated Dan.

Dan’s message – his financial investment – sent a resounding message to all Pikes. If the organization is to be the best it can be, we need alumni involvement and the Fraternity leadership must foster a program to accomplish the



Daniel F. McGehee
(Southeast Missouri, Epsilon Iota '63)

objective of obtaining strong mentors for each of our chapters.

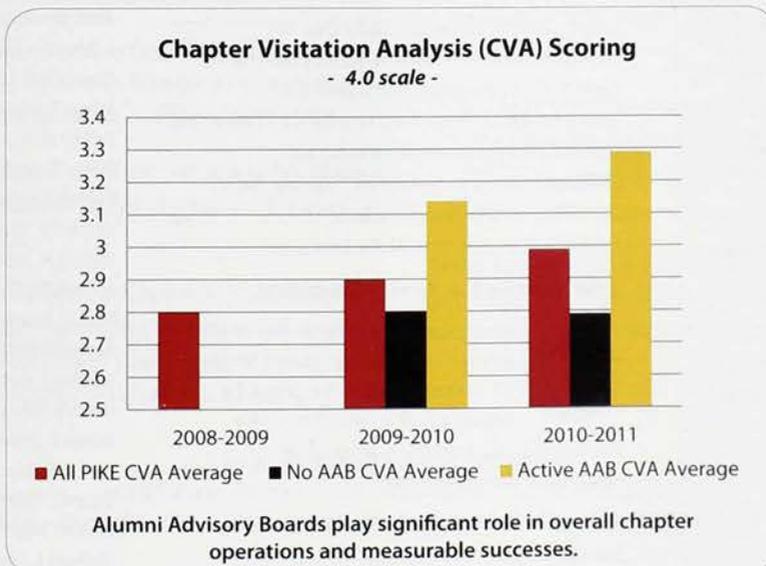
Hearing this message from an alumnus of McGehee’s stature warrants attention. He has served in the trenches, dating back to his senior year of college when Dan was selected to serve as a resident counselor for Zeta Chapter at the University of Tennessee, where he earned his

bachelor’s degree in 1966, after having attended Southeast Missouri State University for three years. He went on to serve the Fraternity as a chapter consultant, director of services, Cumberland regional president and Supreme Council officer from 1984-1994. Dan has served as chapter advisor to Zeta Chapter off and on since 1971; witnessed nearly 2000 brothers get initiated and is currently one of 14 alumnus mentors to the chapter of 165 members. He is a product of what he preaches.

Pi Kappa Alpha created a strategic initiative in 2008 to establish alumni advisory boards at every Pike chapter. The AAB, in its simplest form, calls for a multi-advisor team with each alumnus mentoring a specific chapter officer. This structure helps create more of a presence at chapter meetings, minimizes volunteer burnout and provides expert leadership in specific programming areas.

While the program is off to a good start, alumnus advisors still need to be identified, recruited and properly trained if the Fraternity is going to make a lasting impact at each chapter. To address this need, the Fraternity launched ‘PIKE Volunteer’ – a leadership track at the Pike University Leadership Summits. While still in its infancy, the program has made an impact with over 150 alumni. However, the program is just scratching the surface of its potential.

Financial support from alumni via donations,



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THE GIVING SOCIETIES OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

grants and deferred gifts will help Pi Kappa Alpha expand the PIKE Volunteer program and hopefully reach more alumnus leaders – both new and returning advisors. It will help our organization recruit and build highly talented AABs at every chapter.

“I think the biggest challenge for our alumni after graduation has been finding a way to stay involved with PIKE,” stated McGehee. “The AAB program gives us the opportunity to get more hands on the plow – gives alumni a great way to get involved and make an impact on their home chapter or at a school near where they live.”

Alumni advisory boards are the way of the future for Pi Kappa Alpha. Veteran and dedicated brothers like Dan McGehee understand this and are committed to making PIKE great. Will you join the effort and live up to the motto: *Once a Pike, Always a Pike?*

Alumni interested in getting involved with a local AAB are encouraged to contact Alumni & Volunteer Officer Ben Boden at 901-748-1868 or bboden@pikes.org. If you would like to join Brother McGehee in providing a tax-deductible gift to Pi Kappa Alpha in support of this program, please contact the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation at 901-748-1948 or pikfoundation@pikes.org.

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The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to recognize the loyal alumni and friends who achieved new society from July 1-October 21, 2011.

The 1868 Society



Recognizes these new members whose cumulative giving totals \$100,000 or more. A complete listing of all members of The 1868 Society is posted at www.PikeFoundation.org.

Joe T. Ford (Arkansas, Alpha Zeta '57)

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Paul R. Snider (Mississippi State, Gamma Theta '88)
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OUR MISSION

The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation exists to operate solely and exclusively as a beneficent, charitable, literary and educational organization within the meaning of 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. The Foundation has its roots in the Memorial Foundation that was incorporated in 1948, and its current mission includes:

- Providing grants to support educational and leadership programming developed by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, including – but not limited to – Pike University.*
- Providing grants to qualified undergraduate scholars and leaders to attend qualified educational and leadership development events.
- Collecting contributions from Pi Kappa Alpha alumni, members and friends and managing a portion of those contributions as endowments to provide continuous annual support for leadership programs and student education.

- Assisting in establishing, equipping and maintaining libraries, study rooms or other educational facilities within college student housing facilities.
- Preserving books, archives, war records, works of art and related objects for the encouragement of patriotic and historical research, particularly research into the history of education.
- Maintaining a permanent memorial for members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity who gave their lives in military service to the United States, Canada and their allies.

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WHY I GIVE



Pike University didn't even exist back when I was an undergrad. We had the Convention, Regional Leadership Conferences and the Chapter Presidents Conference. They were all very valuable experiences, but nothing like what's available today. Those conferences made an undergrad understand that PIKE truly is much bigger than his single chapter and helped him strive for excellence but there's a much wider variety of opportunity available today.

Pike University provides so much more for the undergrad and volunteer than we had 25-30 years ago. There is

programming for chapter leadership, campus leadership, recruitment, image, pledge education and assisting volunteers develop into coaches and mentors. This is all in addition to the benefits of meeting and interacting with the top college men from across the U.S. and Canada.

The quality growth of Pi Kappa Alpha is not possible without continued, sustained support from alumni. A gift to the Pike Foundation will benefit Pike U, which directly benefits chapter leaders, which will benefit your chapter and PIKE as a whole. That's why I give.



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GIFT OF PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP THANKS YOUNGER BROTHERS



Brian Mann
 (Washington, Beta Beta '91)
 Northwest Regional President

"Twice I've made it a point to give back in another brother's name via a membership to the President's Council. On both occasions it was a 'thank you' of sorts for all of the extra time, energy and commitment a member or young alumnus has shown

not only to my chapter, but also to the Fraternity. Gifting a President's Council membership is one of the best ways I can think to encourage them to make the Fraternity part of their annual giving habit just as I have. Doing it online using the OmegaFi web site only makes it that much easier and the 'thank you's' I've gotten in return

when they receive their package from MHQ make it all worth it!"

– Brian R. Mann

In October 2011, Brian Mann gifted a membership to the President's Council to his chapter brother Alex Legault.



Alex Legault
 (Washington, Beta Beta '09)
 Chapter Consultant

ΦΦΚΑ CLUB

PIKE CHAPTERS COMMIT TO 100% PARTICIPATION

In 2010-11, Pike student members set a new record for participation in the ΦΦΚΑ Club with 3,195 student members (representing 89 chapters) contributing and 45 chapters achieving recognition for 100% member participation. The generous Pike student members contributed more than \$65,000 to specific chapter endowment funds.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to recognize the chapters that are committing to 100% participation for 2011-2012. Gifts made by student Pikes benefit their chapter's endowment fund – the vehicle by which scholarships for expenses related to attendance at Pike University events can be awarded to attendees.



- Alpha Kappa (Missouri S&T)
- Gamma Delta (Arizona)
- Gamma Omicron (Ohio University)
- Delta Epsilon (Tennessee-Chattanooga)
- Delta Pi (San Jose State)
- Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)
- Epsilon Omega (East Central)
- Theta Xi (Texas A&M-Commerce)
- Iota Gamma (Nebraska-Kearney)
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**ALPHA LAMBDA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Georgetown College**

Alpha Lambda Alumni Association hosted the annual Pike Homecoming brunch during Georgetown's Homecoming weekend. Alumni gathered at the Pike house to enjoy food and fellowship, hear a state of the chapter address from the current chapter president, and elected new alumni association officers. Travis Burton '04 was re-elected as president, Jason Ellis '00 was elected vice president and Eric Rose '03 was elected treasurer/secretary. Following brunch, alumni headed to the Homecoming game to support the many Pikes who play for the Georgetown Tigers. After the game alumni and undergraduates went to dinner to celebrate Georgetown's win.

This fall several members of the alumni association attended a chapter rush event and talked about what Pike means to them. The association is now working on pairing undergraduate members with alumni for career mentoring. Alumni interested in participating in this mentoring opportunity should contact gcpikes@gmail.com. Sign up to receive email updates from the alumni association and undergraduate chapter at www.gcpikes.com.

**ALPHA NU
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Missouri-Columbia**

Alpha Nu's loyal alumni have generously supported fundraising efforts to renovate the chapter house and provide scholarships for members, placing Alpha Nu first in the number of donors for Pi Kappa Alpha in 2010. The association would like to thank the undergraduate chapter for a great Homecoming celebration and congratulate them on their recent awards and success. The association would also like to thank Aaron

Cook, the chapter's academic advisor who has worked countless hours to improve Alpha Nu's academic focus. He has become a great asset to the undergraduate members, and his guidance has already prompted new scholastic programs that will be very successful.

The next Alpha Nu alumni advisory board meeting will be held at the chapter house on April 29, 2012. Those interested in attending this meeting or volunteering on the advisory board should contact Craig Campbell '81 at ccampbell@amdcpa.com. Mark your calendars for the 14th annual Chad Eatherly Memorial 5K Fun Run on April 28, 2012. This annual event honors Chad Eatherly '97, a great friend, role model, peer educator and Fraternity brother who passed away in March 1999.

Please keep your contact information updated with both the Pi Kappa Alpha Headquarters office and Alpha Nu Alumni Association so you are able to receive news and information on upcoming events. Suggestions for future newsletters may be sent to Wes Milligan '98 at wesmilligan@hotmail.com.

**ALPHA TAU
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Utah**

A century ago Alpha Tau Chapter took its noble stand at the University of Utah. One hundred years and over 2,500 alumni later, Alpha Tau men continue to forge, define and impact the world we live in today. Come together to help celebrate and honor this great legacy! Mark your calendars now and join your fellow brothers April 20 - 22, 2012 for the 100th anniversary celebration. The alumni association is looking for your stories, pictures and any other memorabilia you would be willing to share. For details and registration please visit www.ataapikes.com or www.facebook.com.



Alpha Phi Chapter (Iowa State) Shine & Show at the chapter house.

com/groups/PIKAAT If you have any questions, comments or need any additional information please contact Brandon Laws '99 at utefan2427@gmail.com or 801-232-4517.

**ALPHA PHI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Iowa State**

Alpha Phi Alumni Association, at the suggestion of Charles Drake '67, held a Shine & Show Cool Car event prior to the Iowa

State vs. Iowa game in Ames on September 10, 2011. On loan from their private collections were Drake's 1992 Ferrari and 2004 Mercedes; Jay Hinkhouse's '78 Pinzgauer; Roger Volker's '54 66 MGB, 1953 Buick Skylark and 1949 Jaguar Saloon; Dana Bentzinger's '74 1990 Corvette and Larry Crabb's '67 2007 Corvette. The event caught the attention of many walking by the chapter house on their way

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PIKE Volunteer

SPRING ALUMNI RECEPTIONS ANNOUNCED!

In conjunction with PIKE University Leadership Summits, alumni receptions will be held in the following cities and include: a "State of the Fraternity" address, updates from local alumni associations, and information on ways to stay involved with PIKE.

Atlanta, GA: Friday, February 3rd, Marriott Century Center

Irvine, CA: Friday, February 10th, Hilton Irvine/Orange County Airport

Chicago, IL: Friday, February 10th, Westin - Lombard

Dallas, TX: Friday, February 24th, Embassy Suites, Dallas - Frisco

Sponsored by the Memorial Headquarters and your local Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association



Alpha Psi (Rutgers) Alumni Association annual dinner. Standing (from left): Geoffrey Mazza '95, Michael Pachytel '10, Michael Dworacek '95, Brian Wheelock '95, Howard Mansbach '95, Frank Speziali '99, Jason Dubnik '97, W. Matthew Wagnon '00, Scott Boyd '02, Aurelio Vincitore '97, Mikhail Badua '06, Ryan Brown '07, Alex Silagi '07, Eric Preto '07, Obi Anosike '05, Michael Szmajda '06, Eugene Veltman '08, Austin Handler '95. Sitting (from left): David Malinowski '95, Gary Glodek '95, Jim Iacona '95, Mark Mucciacciaro '95, Ray Schuman '99.

to the game. Unfortunately it also caught the eye of the Ames parking police and tickets were issued to all who participated, but John Lee '67 successfully fought the tickets in City Hall. Next year's event will have a permit to avoid parking tickets.

**ALPHA PSI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Rutgers**

Alpha Psi alumni met for their annual cocktail reception, dinner and business meeting at the Rutgers Club on May 13, 2011. It was reported that the association had \$16,000 available for a gift to Rutgers from the Alpha Psi Chapter House Endowment, but the group voted overwhelmingly to save this year's contribution for a more substantial gift next year. Special thanks go out to the brothers initiated from 1913-1959 for the Alpha Psi Chapter Alumni Dinner, their longstanding commitment to Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Psi Chapter; for it is this group that provides the endowment.

In September 2011 Alpha Psi Alumni Association relaunched their annual golf outing which was held at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Special thanks to Gary Glodek '95, Frank Speziali '99

and Jason Skrobe '04 for organizing this event.

**BETA PI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Pennsylvania**

Beta Pi Alumni Association will celebrate Founders Day on March 24, 2012 at the Restaurant School at Walnut Hill College. The association is looking for brothers who helped the chapter win four consecutive Smythe Awards from 1982-1985. They would like to educate the current chapter members about the experiences that enabled them to achieve Pi Kappa Alpha's highest level of chapter recognition. Brothers from that era who are willing to help organize this effort or assist in planning the evening are asked to contact Joel Catania '71 at jlcli@aol.com.

Beta Pi Alumni Association maintains one of the largest Pike yahoo groups on the internet at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/BetaPiAlumni>. Log on to join over 250 Beta Pi alumni spanning seven decades. The association also maintains a website at www.pika-upenn.org. After registering you can update your information, search the database, view event photos and stay up-to-date with news and



Brothers spanning six decades and hailing from all across the country gathered to celebrate Beta Phi's 90th year as a chapter at Purdue. The event was hosted by the undergraduate brothers and an impressive pledge class. At this reunion, the Honoring Our Legacy, Securing Our Future campaign to raise \$1.5 million to replace major components of the infrastructure of the chapter house was kicked off.

upcoming events. For further alumni association information, contact Joel Catania.

**BETA PHI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Purdue**

The 9th annual Pike reunion was held the weekend of September 30 through October 2, 2011. Brothers spanning six decades and hailing from all across the country gathered in brotherhood to celebrate Beta Phi's 90th year as a chapter at Purdue. The event was graciously hosted by the undergraduate brothers and the impressive pledge class.

The weekend began with a Friday evening alumni reception and dinner hosted by Beta Phi Foundation at the Dauch Alumni Center. As the Purdue vs. Notre Dame football game was scheduled for the evening, activities were planned throughout the day on Saturday. Alumni were greeted by the pledges in the front foyer with ladies receiving the traditional corsage and brothers a packet of information regarding undergraduate and chapter achievements. Everyone enjoyed the delicious breakfast provided by the chapter. Bob Nice '82, president of Beta Phi Home Association, presided over the annual meeting that

focused on the many improvements to the chapter house. This was followed by Jim Thompson '57 directing the alumni and undergraduates in a rousing chorus serenading the ladies with traditional songs of PKA. A total of six scholarships out of seven available were given out this fall to Purdue's Beta Phi undergraduates. The total endowment for the scholarships is now over \$175,000. Scholarships and their recipients were: Bob and Mary Lou Rain scholarship for leadership was presented to house president Joe Schraffenberger '08, Arthur Stutz Bowles scholastic scholarship to Eric Foster '11 and the Charlie and Mary Lynn Kent scholarship for most improved GPA to Kevin Canida '07. The Charlie and Mary Lynn Kent scholarship for a ROTC Marine student was not presented this year. In addition to these scholarships, three others were awarded for scholastic aid through Purdue and funded by Beta Phi Foundation.

After the scholarship presentations everyone gathered at the front of the house for a group photo surrounded by the recently installed robust white pillars. A buffet lunch was provided in the downstairs dining room on tables covered with garnet and gold table cloths



Gamma Xi (Washington State) alumni tailgate. From left: Bill Crawford '90, Keith Huffman '90, Erik Denny '90, Greg Pentland '89 and Scott Elliott '90.

and fresh flower arrangements. The afternoon was left open for tours of the campus and the chapter house. During the house tour alumni were shown the many improvements that have taken place over the past two years including two new study rooms on the first floor, an intimate lounge with pictures of our founders, new furniture and pictures for the living room, renovated guest bathrooms, a refurbished pool table and renovations to the downstairs dining room and 2nd floor undergraduate lounge.

In celebration of Beta Phi's 90th year on campus, Rich Russell '58 and Ed Neuffer '59 presented a history of the chapter and a special video was shown throughout the day that featured photos and articles going all the way back to the "Emanon" days that preceded the founding. Brian Doolittle '70, chair of the major capital campaign, Honoring Our Legacy, Securing Our Future, then kicked off the public phase of the campaign to raise \$1.5 million to replace major components of the infrastructure of the chapter house. Doolittle was pleased to report that half of the financial goal has been raised over the past twelve months during the quiet phase of the campaign. All alumni will be receiving detailed campaign information and everyone's support is needed to reach the goal. The day concluded with Beta Phi Foundation hosting a

special 90th anniversary reception. At the end of the weekend, all sights were set on securing the future of Beta Phi Chapter, and everyone was reminded of the depth of their love for and commitment to the Pike brotherhood.

GAMMA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Washington State

Gamma Xi Alumni Association was glad to have alumni, undergraduates, family and friends gathered for two events in October 2011. The first event was a Homecoming pre-game rally at the chapter house prior to the Cougars vs. Stanford Cardinals. Later in the month over 75 Gamma Xi alumni, undergraduates, family and friends attended the October 22 tailgater at CenturyLink Field in Seattle prior to the Cougars taking on the Oregon State Beavers.

Upcoming events include the Cougar Hardwood Classic basketball game at Key Arena in Seattle on December 22, 2011. The Cougars will be taking on Pepperdine and once again the alumni association will be acquiring a block of tickets and hosting a pre-game rally. The 25th annual Gamma Xi Alumni Association golf tournament will be held in late June 2012 at the Willows Run Golf Course in Redmond, Washington. Check out Gamma Xi's new website, www.wazzupikes.chapterspot.com, and click on the Alumni link at



Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State) Alumni Association charter members.

the top of the page for alumni association details. You may also contact Dan Studer '92 on 425-333-5230 or wazzupikes@comcast.net for more information on alumni association news and events.

GAMMA CHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Oklahoma State

On August 21, 2011 over 25 Gamma Chi Pike alumni met to formally organize an alumni association, and a petition was sent to the Supreme Council requesting recognition of the organization with a charter. The following week a group of the same alumni and their wives took a cruise to the Bahamas. The group arrived in the Caribbean just days after Hurricane Irene had made her way to the islands, but the islanders had managed to repair almost everything and the Pike group had a wonderful time. This trip marked the beginning of many

more for the Oklahoma State Pike alumni, including an upcoming trip to the International Convention in Denver, Colorado in July 2012. Gamma Chi Alumni Association can be connected through their website at <http://osupikealumni.weebly.com>. Visit the website for details on the alumni banquet in March 2012 and the J. Lewie Sanderson golf tournament at Lakeside Golf Club scheduled for April 2012. Gamma Chi Alumni Association dues are \$50 per year, and you may contact association president Shane Pate '00 at pike_boy_1868@yahoo.com for more information.

DELTA BETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Bowling Green State

On October 15, 2011 a large contingent of Delta Beta alumni, both "veteran" and newer, came together for a wonderful

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Shield & **DIAMOND** of PI KAPPA ALPHA

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS TAKE NOTE:

Deadline for Spring 2012 Shield & Diamond:
Materials for publication in the Spring 2012 issue of Shield & Diamond must be received at the Memorial Headquarters on or before January 15, 2012.
Submit your Alumni Association News online at www.pikes.org or via email to pka@pikes.org.

Homecoming event. Following an executive meeting with the alumni advisory board, the brothers enjoyed touring the chapter house and preparing for the football tailgate party. Even though the beloved Falcons lost on the gridiron that day the chance to reconnect the bonds of brotherhood with young and old were irreplaceable. A great time was had by all, and the undergraduate brothers were gentlemen and fantastic hosts. Alumni are already looking forward to Homecoming 2012. Delta Beta alumni who want to get involved with the association may contact Stephen J. Haggerty '88 at Stephen.Haggerty@eku.edu.



**DELTA EPSILON
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Tennessee-Chattanooga**

Delta Epsilon Alumni Association has been actively supporting the local chapter at Tennessee-Chattanooga. One important means of support has come from Bert Kaiser '84 who has been diligently working to fully implement and staff the current alumni advisory board. Bert has been able to recruit a diverse group of advisors who volunteer their time and experience to aid in the success of Delta Epsilon Chapter. Currently the AAB is led by Bert Kaiser and the specific key positions are held by Kevin Kauchak '04 - Recruitment, Max Bennett '07 - Finance, Chris Davis '07 - Operations-External, Adam West '09 - Education, Bryan Clary '04 - Risk Management and Roy



Delta Epsilon (Tennessee-Chattanooga) alumni golf outing.

Williams '72 - Alumni Relations. Any alumni interested in volunteering with Delta Epsilon AAB, please contact Bert Kaiser at bkaiser@jatoil.com.

chattanoogalohomes@comcast.net or Bert Kaiser at bkaiser@jatoil.com.

Delta Epsilon Alumni Association, with the support of the local chapter, sponsored a summer golf outing in Chattanooga at the Bear Trace Golf Club with over 50 members participating. A barbecue lunch was enjoyed prior to the golf outing where alumni and undergraduates were paired into foursomes for an afternoon of fellowship and fun.

Delta Epsilon Chapter recently celebrated their second year in the new house. Since then Kappa Delta, ADPI, and Delta Zeta have either built or are building houses next door and across the street from the Pike house. Three sorority houses and one fraternity house in this development is certainly a draw during recruitment! This development borders Central Ave and is off East 10th Street and off East 11th Street. Past alumni may remember this property was adjacent to the old Cavalier Industrial manufacturing site. All of this property was bought in 2008 by Roy Williams and was developed exclusively for fraternities and sororities. The development may include one more Greek house with the possibility of future development and expansion.

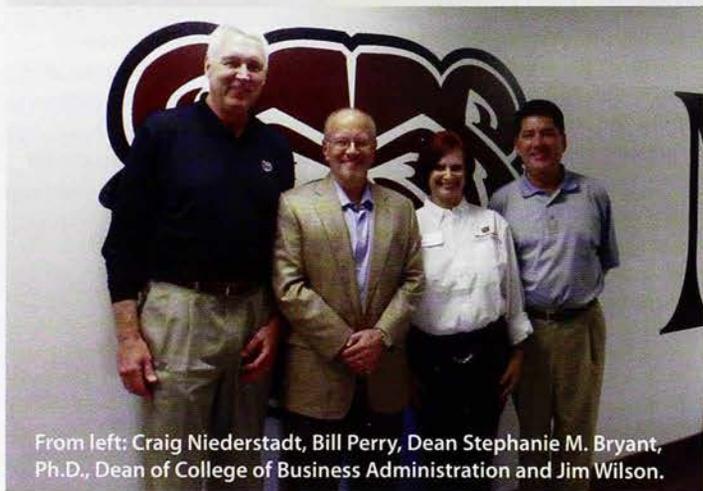
The chapter and alumni association celebrated Homecoming on October 15, 2011 at UTC Finley Stadium with a tailgate held at the pavilion next to the stadium. The association would like to thank Brian Millican '87, who donated his company's pavilion space for the alumni and undergraduates to use for this occasion. The group then enjoyed watching UTC win a great football game.

The AAB and alumni association are working to create a complete list of alumni email addresses so they can communicate the latest news and upcoming events. By communicating through email, they will save on postage which can be very expensive for the groups. Each alumni is encouraged to send both their complete physical mailing address and email address to Roy Williams at

**DELTA LAMBDA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Florida State**

Delta Lambda Alumni Association hosted a successful reunion in September prior to the Oklahoma vs. Florida State football game. The leadership of chapter advisor Doug Russell '79 and his son, alumni relations chairman Tyler Russell '10 were key in the success of this event which was attended by hundreds of brothers and generously catered by Joe Beasley '83, owner of Sugar

**ZETA CHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Missouri State**



From left: Craig Niederstadt, Bill Perry, Dean Stephanie M. Bryant, Ph.D., Dean of College of Business Administration and Jim Wilson.

Zeta Chi alumni Craig Niederstadt '74, Bill Perry '83 and Jim Wilson '81 continue to provide leadership to Missouri State College of Business Administration (COBA) as members of the COBA board. In October 2011 they returned to Missouri State for meetings and attended several university activities. It is a high honor to be named to the COBA board and to have three Zeta Chi alumni serving is truly a significant achievement. Through their meetings and continued support to MSU, Zeta Chi's message and achievements continues to grow within the administration at Missouri State.

Alumni are reminded to remain current in the directory by updating their contact information in the Are You ZX Alum section of the website at www.zetachipikes.com.

Shack Smokehouse. The November 12, 2011 alumni event was a reception at the chapter house honoring Mike Fuentes '78, the first Golden Spikes Award recipient in the history of Florida State. The two-time All-American and the greatest homerun hitter in college baseball history at the time donated his 1981 Golden Spikes Award to Delta Lambda Chapter to be permanently displayed inside the chapter house. Fuentes is the only Pi Kappa Alpha initiate ever to win this coveted trophy, considered to be the Heisman Trophy of collegiate baseball. FSU Hall of Fame Head Baseball Coach and Delta Lambda alumnus Mike Martin '79 made opening remarks and emceed the presentation before a gathering of former Pike varsity baseball players and invited guests.

**EPSILON GAMMA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Texas Tech**

Epsilon Gamma Alumni Association is proud to announce that the capital campaign for the new lodge has hit the \$500,000 mark of commitments from private donors. The public campaign was recently announced, and all Epsilon Gamma alumni are encouraged to help the campaign reach the \$1,000,000 success mark.

**EPSILON IOTA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Southeast Missouri State**

Epsilon Iota Alumni Association's annual meeting will be held on February 4, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at Helen Fitzgerald's on Lindbergh Road in Sunset Hills (St. Louis). This important meeting will include elections for new board members and all alumni are welcome and encouraged to attend.

**EPSILON LAMBDA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Murray State**

All alumni are encouraged to join the newly formed Epsilon Lambda Alumni Association. The association hosted several events in October 2011 includ-

ing the first annual meeting, a social at Big Apple Café, the first annual golf tournament and several social events during Homecoming weekend. Additional association news and upcoming events can be found on the website at <http://epsilon-lambdaalumni.org>.

**ZETA THETA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Texas State-San Marcos**

The annual Founders Day Classic golf tournament was held in March 2011 with over 150 participants. This successful tournament generated approximately \$11,500 in donations from both the alumni and undergraduates, most of which will go towards the development of the endowment fund set up with the university. The Homecoming alumni tailgate brought together over 50 alumni, undergraduates and guests to enjoy time together and to

cheer on the Bobcats. Mark your calendars for the next Founders Day Classic golf tournament on March 3, 2012.

With its organizational meeting held in June 2011, a newly formed housing corporation with a new board of directors replaced the Pi Kappa Alpha Housing Corporation and board. The new housing corporation is officially named the Garnet and Gold Society of San Marcos, Texas.

**ZETA XI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Western Carolina**

Zeta Xi Alumni Association was formed in July 2011 with the purpose of bringing all Zeta Xi alumni together to renew friendships and to work together to assist each other and the undergraduate chapter. All alumni are encouraged to join the association. If you wish

to join, you may send your \$100 annual dues to the association treasurer Bob Barber '70 at 2321 State Road 580, Clearwater, Florida 33763. Take time to visit the association's Facebook page, PIKE Zeta Xi Alumni Association Chapter. Bill Ross '68 is serving as the alumni association president and may be reached at william.ross@duke.edu.

A priority of the association is the repair, restoration and renovation of the chapter house. They have already replaced the roof, installed new water heaters, replaced all windows and doors and remodeled the bathroom. Work will continue on additional projects in the house and donations to the house fund would be greatly appreciated. Donations may be sent to Bob Barber's address listed above.

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PIKE WELCOMES NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Join your brothers across North America in an alumni association. Pi Kappa Alpha's alumni associations offer an exciting mix of social, cultural, athletic, recreational and academic related activities in addition to the tremendous support that they provide Pike chapters through scholarship assistance, recognition of academic achievement and financial support.

Stay involved and stay informed!

Check our website at www.pikes.org to find an alumni association.

Congratulations to these recently chartered alumni associations:

**Epsilon Lambda Alumni Association
(Murray State)**

Greg Barlow
barlowgreg@comcast.net

**Portland Alumni Association
(Portland, Oregon Metropolitan Area)**

Mike Mitchell
mike.k.mitchell@gmail.com

**Gamma Chi Alumni Association
(Oklahoma State)**

Shane Pate
pike_boy_1868@yahoo.com

For questions about starting an alumni association for your chapter or area, contact:

Sandra Newsom
Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity
Memorial Headquarters
8347 West Range Cove | Memphis, TN 38125
901-333-2775 | alumni@pikes.org



Eta Omega Alumni Association at North Carolina-Pembroke's Homecoming.

**ETA OMICRON
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Louisiana-Monroe**

Eta Omicron Alumni Association will celebrate Eta Omicron Chapter's 40th anniversary April 27-28, 2012. A complete schedule of events will be mailed / emailed to alumni shortly. The association will also send out information on the upcoming International Work Day event as soon as the date and details are confirmed. The 2011-2012 annual donation request drive is underway with a \$20,000 goal which will be used to support the chapter. For alumni association information you may visit www.hopike.com, contact Tommy Walpole '80 at hopike@bellsouth.net or join the alumni group on Facebook, The Old Pikes.

**ETA OMEGA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
North Carolina-Pembroke**

Eta Omega Alumni Association members gathered on October 8, 2011 on the campus of North Carolina-Pembroke for a Homecoming celebration with the undergraduate brothers. An old fashion barbeque lunch was prepared by the local chapter along with contributions by many of those in attendance. Three founding brothers from over 45 years ago discussed the formation of the original Fraternity and the foundations and principals upon which it was

founded. The alumni association continues to grow with the continued success of the chapter. The 39th annual meeting of the alumni association will be held the last week of April 2012 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. For further information on Eta Omega Alumni Association news and events, contact Jay Tilley '75 at jtilley@intstar.net or 910-990-5665.

**SIGMA ALPHA DELTA/
PI KAPPA ALPHA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

ΣΑΔ/ΠΚΑ Alumni Association is in the final stages of its historic capital campaign to raise money for a major house renovation. To date they have raised over \$500,000 bringing them close to the \$550,000 goal. Their extremely successful Homecoming event was a great time for all as alumni and undergraduate brothers enjoyed the Homecoming parade from the front porch of the chapter house as well as the lunch provided by the alumni association. Hospitality from the undergraduate chapter during the Homecoming events was most appreciated.

**THETA TAU
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
California State-Sacramento**

Homecoming Weekend at California State-Sacramento is always a great time for the alumni to reconnect and this



Theta Tau (California State-Sacramento) Alumni Association sixteenth annual golf tournament.

year was no exception. Forty alumni and close to 150 undergraduates, pledges, friends and family attended the third annual alumni association Homecoming BBQ tailgate, enjoying a great meal and the time to visit prior to the game. Undergraduate brothers Anthony Freitas '11, Andy Slater '11, Justin McKinley '08 and Hudson Bernal '10 were all very instrumental in making the alumni feel welcome.

Theta Tau Alumni Association held their sixteenth annual golf tournament in October 2011 with 28 alumni participating and five undergraduates were on hand to lend their support. The Legend, Fred McNally (Ohio,



Gamma Omega '51), came out for the awards ceremony where over \$700 was awarded to the winning golfers who generously donated it back to the alumni association. Alumni are encouraged to keep the donations coming in so they can send Theta Tau undergraduate leaders to upcoming Pike University leadership events.

**IOTA SIGMA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
James Madison**

Please join Iota Sigma Alumni Association in Harrisburg this spring for the 20th anniversary celebration of Iota Sigma Chapter at James Madison. Update your contact information at www.pikes.org so you don't miss out on any information. To serve on the planning committee, contact lotaSigma2012@gmail.com or facebook.com/lotaSigmaAlumni.

**IOTA CHI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Connecticut**

Iota Chi Alumni Association recently hosted its very successful seventh annual golf tournament with 33 golfers participating at the beautiful Whitney Farms Golf Course in Monroe. The association appreciates the support of all who participated, and special thanks goes to the 18 tee sign sponsors, raffle prize donors and general sponsors who all helped raise \$1,000 for the association. Congratulations to the 2011 tournament champions who finished with a score of -10; Mark Chant '94, Matt Daly '94, Mitch Katz '94 and Travis Knight '94. In another successful event, Homecoming weekend brought together many alumni and undergraduates to the tailgate at Rentschler Field prior to the big game. The following



Forty Theta Tau (California-Sacramento) alumni and close to 150 undergraduates, pledges, friends and family attended the third annual alumni association Homecoming BBQ tailgate.

day the group enjoyed the fifth annual alumni vs. undergrad softball game.

The association's development committee will distribute an evaluation and needs assessment via SurveyMonkey. Once the survey is available it will be posted on the alumni website at

www.ctpikes.com as well as the UCONN Pikes Facebook page and through a Constant Contact Email Blast. Your feedback is very important so please take a few minutes to complete the survey.

Upcoming events include the next scheduled meeting of the

alumni association on January 21, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. which will focus on the 2012 event schedule, alumni award selection and undergraduate scholarship selection. Make plans to join the alumni association at the annual bowling tournament, also scheduled for January 21, 2012. After the bowling tournament everyone will meet at a local restaurant to watch the UConn vs. Tennessee basketball game at 4:00 p.m. If you would like to become an active member of the Iota Chi Alumni Association, please contact ixapikes@gmail.com.

**LAMBDA ZETA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Drexel**

Lambda Zeta Alumni Association co-sponsored and participated in the annual Lambda Zeta golf outing on August 6, 2011 at the Willow Brook Country Club in Moorestown, New Jersey. In another summer event, the alumni played a

friendly but competitive softball game against the undergraduate chapter.

Lambda Zeta Chapter celebrated its 10 year anniversary in November 2011. The celebration weekend kicked off with the alumni association's annual meeting on November 11 at Drexel. The following day, Lambda Zeta Chapter held the 10 year anniversary formal at Bally's Atlantic City in New Jersey with over one hundred alumni in attendance to celebrate the momentous occasion. For more information on the alumni association news and upcoming events, contact Kevin Yu '01 at kevinyu29@gmail.com.

**BIG SKY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Montana State, Gamma Kappa**

The Big-Sky Alumni Association celebrated Homecoming weekend with an open house

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"A truly first-class event and experience, it made me proud to be a Pike!" – Chris Repa (Advisor, Rose Hulman, Iota Delta '96)



PIKE Volunteer

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS!

Educational tracks for Alumni Advisory Boards and House Corporations will be offered at all 2012 PIKE University Leadership Summits. This weekend of programming provides a forum to network and share best practices with other volunteers.

Programming Focus:

ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARDS

- Volunteer Liability & Coverage
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The Fraternity will again offer complimentary registration to all Advisors, members of Alumni Advisory Boards and House Corporation members.

For more information, or to register, visit PIKE University on the web at

WWW.PIKEUNIVERSITY.ORG

at the chapter house on Friday evening, a pre-game tailgate on Saturday afternoon and the annual alumni/undergraduate bowling event that evening. Thank you to all who returned and made it such a great Homecoming weekend. The BSAA would also like to thank outgoing board member Ed Wagner '91 for all of his hard work over the past three years. The association looks forward to a successful upcoming year.

For those interested in participating in Cat/Griz satellite parties or city parties celebrating Founders Day, please contact Lewis Crouch '91 for more information at lewiscrouch@gmail.com.

DELAWARE AREA PIKA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The 18th annual Pikes on Spikes Golf Classic, sponsored by alumni from Delta Eta Chapter at the University of Delaware, will be held March 20-25, 2012 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

For further details and reservations please contact Al Schweizer '91 at alswi28@comcast.net or 302-368-5892. Additional information may be found on the website at <http://www.pikesonspikes.com/index.htm>

The 31st annual Pike Potomac River canoe trip will be April 27-28-29, 2012 and will depart from Spring Gap, Maryland. The Association of Gentlemen Canoeists invites all those interested in participating to contact Paul Enterline '80 at enterline@ce.net or 302-856-9585 for additional details.

The Delaware Area PiKA Alumni Association is pleased to announce the 2012 Delta Eta Founders Day Banquet will be held on February 25 at the Delaware Saengerbund German Club, 49 Salem Church Road, in Newark. The evening will begin with a reception at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:00. Please contact DelaPike@comcast.net for additional information on this event.



Las Vegas area alumni enjoyed a smoker recruitment event. From left: Jon Boucher (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '98), Eric Williams (Minnesota, Beta Chi '92), Chris Hinojos (Nevada-Las Vegas '97), Josh Woodrum (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '01), Paul Chaffee (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '97), Matt Tyburski and Lex Viera (California State-Northridge, Zeta Omicron '94).

LAS VEGAS AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Las Vegas Area Alumni Association cordially invites all Pike alumni in Southern Nevada to participate in its upcoming calendar of events. The association hosts a variety of events throughout the year, including an annual golf tournament, annual Founders Day celebration and monthly First Friday happy hours. The monthly happy hours are a great opportunity for area alumni to unwind, rekindle old friendships, and meet other Pike alumni from chapters across the U.S. The location is announced each month through an e-mail list serve, and is also promoted in advance on the association's Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/people/@/75331294414>. If you would like to receive advance notice of upcoming events, please contact Matt Tyburski (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau '97) at Matt1868@gmail.com with your updated contact information and let him know you would like to be added to the e-mail list serve.

On August 11, 2011, the LVAAA held its annual business meeting and elected new officers. Serving the association are Matt Tyburski, president; Eric Williams (Minnesota, Beta Chi '92), vice president; John O'Connor (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '97), treasurer; Michael Aburas (Nevada-Las Vegas,

Kappa Omicron '01), secretary; and Lex Viera (California State-Northridge, Zeta Omicron '94), member at large. On October 3, 2011, Kappa Omicron Chapter at Nevada-Las Vegas sponsored a semi-annual alumni smoker in support of its fall recruitment campaign. The undergraduate chapter and potential new members heard key alumni speak about their positive Pike experience and how it shaped their personal and professional lives.

NASHVILLE AREA PIKE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Nashville Area Pike Alumni Association brought together 32 area alumni, spouses, and guests representing 10 different chapters at a mixer in October 2011 at Judge Bean's restaurant in Brentwood. They were pleased with the attendance at this event and will continue mixers at various venues as long as they are well attended. Nashville area alumni are encouraged to keep their contact information current with both the Memorial Headquarters at www.pikes.org and with the alumni association at nashvilleareapikealumni@comcast.net so they may be notified of news and upcoming events. For further information about the Nashville Area Pike Alumni Association, contact David H. Graham (Tennessee-Martin, Epsilon Sigma '69) at nashvilleareapikealumni@comcast.net or 615-406-7425.

NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



North Carolina Triangle Area Alumni Association was chartered on August 1, 2011 with 54 members. For membership information please contact association president Adam Cochran (Kettering, Zeta Alpha '01) at Adam.cochran3@gmail.com or 904-415-9203. The alumni association may also be found at NC Triangle Area PKA Alumni Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=138063772887587>, NC Triangle Area PKA Alumni LinkedIn page at <http://www.linkedin.com/groups?mostPopular=&gid=3212972>, or they may be reached by email at nctrianglepikalumni@gmail.com.

NATIONAL CAPITOL AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

National Capitol Area Alumni Association (NCAAA) gathered in historic Georgetown in Washington D.C. for its annual business dinner and executive board transition on September 26, 2011. Former National President Bill LaForge (Delta State, Zeta Beta '69) was on hand to introduce the honored guest of the evening, Ambassador Mario Jaramillo (Louisiana State, Alpha Gamma '69). The Panamanian Ambassador is currently working with Congress and the Obama administration on the landmark Panama Free Trade Agreement. He spoke of his work both in Panama and the US, and how his involvement with Alpha Gamma Chapter developed his leadership skills and helped make him into the leader that he is today. The Ambassador re-affirmed his commitment to the NCAAA and Pi Kappa Alpha and continues to be an enthusiastic brother to this day. The NCAAA also

celebrated receiving its third consecutive William R. Nester Award as the Most Outstanding Area Alumni Association in the country. Alumni association president Justin Ackley (Utah, Alpha Tau '01) passed the torch to Robert "Andy" Jones II (Vermont, Lambda Delta '03) and welcomed a new executive board with brothers from Alpha Tau (Utah), Delta Alpha (George Washington) and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (Iota Theta). The NCAAA has also revamped their website and encourage alumni to visit www.ncaaapikes.org to stay up-to-date with news and events.

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Arkansas State, Delta Theta Chapter

In September the Northeast Arkansas Alumni Association hosted a tailgate party prior to the Arkansas State vs. Central Arkansas game with approximately 150 alumni, undergradu-

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NORTHEAST FLORIDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Members of the Northeast Florida Alumni Association enjoyed a September event at TPC-Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

All Pikes living in Northeast Florida are invited to the monthly alumni events. For information on upcoming events or to be added to the contact list, contact Tom Ross (Virginia Tech, Epsilon '71) at tomlinross@gmail.com or 904-318-9121 or John Layton (Florida, Alpha Eta '51) at jlayton1415@comcast.net or 904-384-6675.

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Hosted largest PIKE Homecoming events since 1990's – dinner, social, & tailgate

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- Alumni & Graduating seniors reception
 - Golf & Formal dinner banquet at Resort
 - Pre-event Parents Club Silent Auction
 - Awards, scholarships & Hall of Honorees
 - Sunday Mar.4 UA at ASU Pac-12 hoops
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Gamma Delta Chapter

Salutes a record 32 Alumni Volunteers/Advisors actively supporting 200-man chapter excellence:

– Alumni Advisory Board, 4th Year –

Brent Seebohm, Dan Wickman, Ron Gerhart, Rene Monteverde, Brian Wick, Todd Goetze, Travis Ireson, Bryan Benson, Mike Nelson, Josie Morgan, Randy Qualls

– Senior Advisors, 1st Year – mentoring/networking graduating seniors

Brent Kyte, Chris Stocks, Dan Berger, Eric Baker, Dan Mahoney, Dan Schwam, Doug Dunipace, Rick Zamorano, Doug McMaster, Duff Hearon, Jerry Braun, Jim Sheely, Joey Rodolfo, Loyd Wilbur, Jon Wilt

– Housing Corporation & Alumni Assoc. –

Kevin Miniati, Lynn Reaves, Bob Beckelman, Yash Pahwa, Edmund Marquez, Myk Brown

Phoenix Pikes Alumni Association

Hosted ASU Homecoming tailgate event

Sponsored Arizona at ASU football rivalry weekend lunch/social for $\Gamma\Delta$ & all alums

Phoenix Founders Day – Feb.25, 2012

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ates and guests stopping by for barbecue and brotherhood. Several Pike brothers who are part of the football team were instrumental in an exciting Red Wolves victory against UCA. Those enjoying the Pike tailgate included ASU president Chuck Welch, ASU athletic director Dean Lee and two members of the board of trustees, Howard Slinkard ('66) and Charles Luter. The association appreciates the work of brothers Randy Barnhill '85 and Alan Tweddell '80 who made the tailgate a successful event that was enjoyed by so many. Several members took the opportunity to pay their annual alumni dues at the tailgate. Forty-nine people entered the Attendance Pool, attempting to guess attendance figures for the game which ended up being 27,918. This game marked the first time in ASU history for back-to-back crowds that exceeded 25,000. A portion of the Attendance Pool is awarded to one lucky winner while another portion goes to the Pike Scholarship Fund.

NORTHEASTERN STATE PIKE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Theta Epsilon Chapter



The alumni association was pleased to award three \$500 scholarships to chapter members Ryan Freeman '10, Jordan Ladbrooke '09 and Tommy Story '09. The group also made a \$1,000 donation to Theta Epsilon Chapter to help with recruitment expenses. For the second consecutive year, association members made paddles for the 2011 pledge class.

PHOENIX PIKES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Phoenix Pikes Alumni Association had a busy fall quarter



beginning with two tailgate parties in Tempe before Arizona State football games. The ASU/Arizona game gave them an opportunity to meet alumni and undergraduates from Arizona's Gamma Delta Chapter and members of the Southern Arizona Alumni Association. PPAA also organized a toy drive to benefit patients of Phoenix Children's Hospital. Plans are underway for the Founders Day 2012 celebration and details may be found on the association's Facebook page or www.phoenixpikes.org. Pikes living in the Phoenix metro area are encouraged to become involved in the alumni association. For more information about membership in the Phoenix Pikes Alumni Association, contact Bryan Benson (South Dakota, Kappa Pi '99) at benson.bryan@gmail.com or Josh Grotheer (Iowa, Gamma Nu '03) at jrgrotheer@yahoo.com.

STEEL CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma Chapter

Steel City Alumni Association celebrated Homecoming in October with several events co-

ordinated for alumni and guests throughout the weekend. Some events included a happy hour, a tailgate for the Pittsburgh vs. Utah game and a post-game meet and greet at the chapter house.

Founders Day will be celebrated on February 25, 2012 at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association (PAA) in Oakland. Please be on the lookout for more information in the coming months, and also visit www.pittpika.com for more details.

TWIN CITIES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The TCAA will be hosting several events this winter beginning with the third annual Snustad Boot Hockey tournament at Van Cleve Park on January 14, 2012. The Founders Day dinner will be held at Jax Cafe on February 25, 2012. Please contact Ed Schaefer (Minnesota, Beta Chi '92) at ed@movewithed.com or 612-327-5441 for details on upcoming alumni association events.

See page 53 for a list of PIKE's loyal alumnus volunteers who are being recognized for their service to the Fraternity.

TAMPA BAY PI KAPPA ALPHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Tampa Bay Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association hosted a family event at Tropicana field for a Tampa Bay Rays baseball game. The group enjoyed a block of seats in the air conditioned dome where they displayed the alumni flag with honor. The Rays won the game and the Wednesday afternoon event was a lot of fun for everyone who could attend.

A NOTE ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS

The best photographs are well lit, have action or movement and encourage the reader's interest in the article.

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Friday Evening, October 21,
Evanston, Illinois

The alumni of Gamma Rho Chapter came from as near as across town and as far as Singapore to celebrate Homecoming 2011 at Northwestern University. In many respects, the men were as different as the places they'd come from, but they shared similar ideals and a common sense of purpose. One by one, they filed into Firehouse Grill, an Evanston institution that once housed the red fire trucks that Pikes across the country know so well.

The first sight that greeted alumni belied the casual atmosphere of the venue. Under a pressed tin ceiling stood a host of active members dressed in suits and ties. Not expecting such a sight from a group of college students, the alumni began asking the actives if they'd planned their group's attire. They had not. Instead, the brothers had independently decided that it would be a sign of respect to the alumni present.

The gesture was not lost on the alumni. It caused many of them to reflect on Gamma Rho's past.

For many of the alumni, such a greeting was a moment few thought they'd experience. Those present that Friday evening were largely culled from the 1980s and early 1990s, a time when Pi Kappa Alpha was the dominant force on Northwestern's campus. Scholars, athletes and social kings, these elite men of Pi Kappa Alpha walked a campus where everyone knew their names.

Unfortunately, this era would come to an end. As this group graduated, starting professional careers and families, Gamma Rho would fall on hard times. The chapter would eventually lose its charter in 1997 due to declining membership and a lack of leadership. This group of alumni that knew the best of times now did not have a chapter to return to. Over ten years would pass before this group of alumni would be called back to campus.

It was with great surprise that in the summer of 2009, alumni received an email inviting them back to campus for a Gamma Rho Homecoming reunion. It was there, alongside brothers whose hands they had not shaken in nearly two decades, that this group discovered

ALUMNUS INVOLVEMENT INVIGORATED BY CHAPTER SUCCESS

Pike alumni return to Northwestern with renewed enthusiasm.



Pikes including Sebastian Monastero '85, Will Starck '11 and Charlie Reis '10 cheer on the Wildcats from Ryan Field's private deck. Photo by Ray Whitehouse/Gamma Rho.

an astonishing fact: PIKE was back and better than ever!

What many alumni didn't realize was that today's Gamma Rho started to take shape in 2003. Under the astute leadership of young men with a solid business plan and a determination to recognize an opportunity when it presented itself, the Gamma Rho phoenix had risen from the ashes. That year a new charter had been granted and, guided by the formidable personalities of leaders like Bill Pulte '07, the chapter executed a plan to conquer Greek Row and campus.

As their achievements began to stack up, Pulte and his brothers recognized the benefit of engaging alumni in their mission. They reached out and found willing hands waiting to help. Shortly before the initial reunion in 2009, a core group of alumni took to the internet, using social media to draw absent alumni back to the house with news of their progress. Almost 80 alumni showed up. Connections were made, future events were planned and financial support was offered. The chapter's mission was two-fold; to

engage alumni and to leverage their success to find jobs after college.

In 2010, the chapter leaders and alumni worked to develop an internship program specifically for Gamma Rho Pikes. By connecting undergraduates with a strong alumni network, the chapter was able to accomplish what they had set out to do; find internships and jobs. This project sparked interests both internationally and from NU's administration.

What many alumni find surprising is that a Friday night at the Pike house often now includes an informational session from an alumnus like Sebastian 'Tano' Monastero '85 delivering a talk on interview tactics. Chapter updates include reminders about uploading resumes for the alumni to circulate on LinkedIn and getting business cards printed.

In addition to general lessons on interview skills and resumes, alumni with specific areas of expertise also visit the chapter. Scot Berkey '85 has spoken with smaller groups of actives

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Cheering from Ryan Field's private deck, Gamma Rho actives, alumni and family celebrate as Northwestern scored a touchdown in the second quarter of the Homecoming game. Photo by Ray Whitehouse/Gamma Rho.

interested in business development. "There are many impressive young men in this chapter, if my being there for them can help their journey in any way, then my time is well spent," says Berkey. "I hope that the undergrads will 'pay it forward' by doing the same after they have a decade or two of work and personal experience under their belts."

Alumni with extensive professional experience like Berkey are impressed when they interact with today's Gamma Rho. While the physical structure of an old Pike house is no more, the drive toward excellence started in the 1980s by leaders like former president Chris Clower '85 has reached new heights thanks to the partnership of extraordinary chapter members and experienced alumni.

Homecoming 2011 left a lot to celebrate. For starters, two Smythe Awards (2010 and 2011) stand sentry in the chapter's trophy case, in recognition of their position as an elite chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. On campus,



From left, Mike Anderson '88, Craig Zummer '85, Chris Clower '85, Bob Else '85 and Sebastian Monastero '85 pose for a portrait at Gamma Rho's Friday evening dinner reception at Firehouse Grill. Photo by Ray Whitehouse/Gamma Rho.

the chapter's accomplishments include being named intramural champions four years running, winning recruitment in 2010, and an extensive on-campus presence. Gamma Rho also boasts some of the university's most influential leaders, including Matt Larsen '10, who oversees the finances of the nation's largest college fundraiser, Dance Marathon.

It was in honor of the remarkable young men who gave them back their chapter that Pike alumni such as Bob Armacost '84 were motivated to return to Northwestern's campus for this year's Homecoming weekend. Upon hearing the news of the chapter's second Smythe, Armacost said, "You have made every one of us proud. Back in my day, we would have never dreamed of one, let alone two Smythe Awards."

At this year's homecoming, stories like this shared between generations of brothers set the tone for the rest of the weekend's celebrations. For the first time in the chapter's history, undergraduates and alumni were celebrating Gamma Rho and Homecoming as one.

On Saturday, the entire brotherhood gathered for a tailgate before the big game, with participation swelling to over 300 actives, alumni and guests. A group of initiates from 2003, founders of the modern Gamma Rho, stood marveling at the crowd of scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen that surrounded them. They smiled with pride at the progress their chapter has made in such a short time.

At game time, the 300 actives and alumni moved into the stadium to take over a private deck that anchors the Wildcat's end zone hoping for a victory over rival Penn State. Located at the north end of the field, the deck provided an unparalleled perspective of the game. The sea of purple-clad brothers high above the field complemented the garnet and gold of two PIKE flags hanging in front of the deck, a focal point for thousands of cheering fans.

While a victory over the Nittany Lions was not in the cards, Gamma Rho still had reasons to celebrate. Not only was alumnus Mike Coop '87 chosen to attempt a field goal during halftime, but the Big Ten Network also singled out the chapter's event for a segment of their Tailgate 48 show, filming the day's events. A visit by members of Penn State's Beta Alpha Chapter to the deck and a post game trip to the field solidified a successful alumni event.

Following a successful alumni weekend, attendees expressed their appreciation for the work that Chapter President Patrick Schnettler '10, VP of Membership Paul Huettnner '09, Alumni Relations Chair Matt Liffman '11, Alumni Advisor Chris Clower '85 and Executive Director of the Gamma Rho Alumni Association Fiona Murphy put in to make Homecoming 2011 a success.

The chapter believes their biggest impression was made on alumni who returned for the first time. Many of these alumni returned the following Monday for a dinner at the chapter house honoring the university's incoming VP of Student Affairs, Dr. Patricia Telles-Irvin. Bo Blackburn '85, who hadn't been involved in over a decade, attended dinner and praised the chapter on their efforts to foster a relationship with Northwestern's administration.

The chapter's understanding of alumni support is due, in large part, to an understanding of Pi Kappa Alpha's Preamble: specifically; "... for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interest of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard." With this in mind, Gamma Rho Chapter will continue to raise the standard of fraternity character at Northwestern, forging new paths in their pursuit of excellence.



PIKE Volunteer RECOGNITION

Pi Kappa Alpha is fortunate to have over a thousand alumni who give of their time and talents as volunteers to the Fraternity's chapters. Many of these alumnus volunteers have given selflessly for many years and have never been recognized for their contributions at the local level.

The Volunteer Recognition Program is designed to thank alumni and friends of ΠΚΑ for hitting service milestones of 5, 15, and 25 years of continuous service as local advisors, house corporation board members, and alumni association board members. This program recognizes volunteers at the international level for working to make an impact at a local PIKE chapter, while also encouraging continued service to our great organization.

Below you will find the 2011 class of milestone recipients. Thank you to all volunteers who continue to give back - your efforts are making a difference!

Epsilon - Virginia Tech

Jeffrey LangADV.....5 yrs

Alpha Delta - Georgia Tech

Claude HemphillAA5 yrs

Alpha Epsilon - North Carolina State

Jimmy LeonidaHC5 yrs

Garry HuntHC5 yrs

Joseph HuntHC5 yrs

David NewsomeHC5 yrs

Alpha Zeta - Arkansas

Robert RitchieAA5 yrs

Alpha Iota - Millsaps

Doug MinorHC5 yrs

Leland MitchellHC5 yrs

Alpha Mu - Georgia

Dean MannheimerADV.....5 yrs

Alpha Pi - Samford

Dave SharpHC5 yrs

Alpha Rho - Ohio State

Brian CampbellAA5 yrs

John GuroyHC5 yrs

Brian CampbellHC5 yrs

Justin JacksonHC5 yrs

Alpha Chi - Syracuse

Bobby BeckerADV.....5 yrs

Beta Omicron - Oklahoma

Kurt HondlHC15 yrs

Beta Pi - Pennsylvania

Glenn GoldsteinADV.....5 yrs

Gamma Beta - Nebraska

Mark SpotanskiADV.....5 yrs

Gamma Eta - Southern California

Lannie HelveyHC15 yrs

Gamma Nu - Iowa

Alan LundgrenAA5 yrs

Gamma Xi - Washington State

Bill HamiltonHC5 yrs

Gamma Rho - Northwestern

William WilkinsonAA5 yrs

Delta Gamma - Miami University

Robert RiebelADV.....15 yrs

Delta Epsilon - Tennessee-Chattanooga

Roy WilliamsHC5 yrs

Bert KaiserHC5 yrs

Chris RogersHC5 yrs

Delta Eta - Delaware

Kevin NemithAA5 yrs

Delta Theta - Arkansas State

Tim BrownAA5 yrs

Mike WilliamsAA5 yrs

Delta Lambda - Florida State

Bob HallAA5 yrs

Charlie BarnesAA5 yrs

Christopher KochAA5 yrs

Christopher WilforeAA5 yrs

Delta Xi - Indiana

Tom GalganskiHC15 yrs

Delta Chi - Nebraska-Omaha

Timothy VaughnAA5 yrs

Jim MooreAA5 yrs

Delta Omega - Highpoint

John Van HornHC15 yrs

Epsilon Alpha - Trinity College

Tym McDowellADV.....5 yrs

Epsilon Gamma - Texas Tech

Scott RhodesHC15 yrs

Epsilon Iota - Southeast Missouri State

Trae BertrandADV.....5 yrs

Epsilon Kappa - Lamar

Mike ThilletADV.....5 yrs

Epsilon Nu - Georgia State

Dan ForresterADV.....5 yrs

Zeta Alpha - Kettering

Jared PrattADV.....5 yrs

Zeta Kappa - Ferris State

Michael LlewellynAA5 yrs

Zeta Omega - Louisiana-Lafayette

Vernon MoretAA5 yrs

Randy RatcliffADV.....5 yrs

Eta Alpha - Clemson

Chris PetersADV.....5 yrs

Eta Omicron - Louisiana-Monroe

Keith KelleyAA15 yrs

Eta Sigma - West Georgia

Jim MastromAA5 yrs

Theta Alpha - Alabama-Huntsville

Mark ReavisADV.....5 yrs

Theta Zeta - Northern Iowa

Edward GriffithAA5 yrs

Theta Omicron - Indiana State

David StoweADV.....5 yrs

Theta Omega - California-Davis

Scott NelsonADV.....5 yrs

Theta Psi - Chapman

Dan SingerHC5 yrs

Iota Mu - Southern Illinois

Mark HolleyAA5 yrs

Mat ForrestAA5 yrs

Marty BusekrusAA5 yrs

Iota Upsilon - Georgia Southern

Russ DavisHC15 yrs

Iota Chi - Connecticut

William RussellADV.....5 yrs

Iota Omega - Western Ontario

Ted RoweADV.....5 yrs

Kappa Gamma - Florida International

Zvi RafilovichAA5 yrs

David ShekhterADV.....5 yrs

Lambda Delta - Vermont

Chris KaufmanAA5 yrs

These Volunteers are being recognized and rewarded as follows:

5 Years of Service

- Volunteer Service Lapel Pin 
- Certificate of Service from the International President and Executive Vice President
- Recognition at local Leadership Summit, *Shield & Diamond* and website

15 Years of Service

- 15 Year Distinguished Service Plaque
- Volunteer Service Lapel Pin 
- Recognition at local Leadership Summit, *Shield & Diamond* and website

25 Years of Service

- 25 Year Distinguished Service Plaque
- Name included on the 'Volunteer Hall of Fame' Plaque to be placed in the halls of the Memorial Headquarters
- Volunteer Service Lapel Pin 
- Recognition at local Leadership Summit, *Shield & Diamond* and website

FROM CAPITOL HILL TO 47 WEST RANGE: A PIKE'S STORY

by Matthew D. Milhauser (Angelo State, Eta Epsilon '07)

15 August 2011

As I sat in 47 West Range, the gravity of where I was set in – this was the very place that on Sunday evening March 1st 1868, our beloved Fraternity became a reality. The tradition of brotherhood and integrity inaugurated on that day is as pervasive today as it was then; permeating every chapter house across the United States and Canada and standing as the quintessential personification of Scholars; Leaders; Athletes; Gentlemen.

My trip here began as any would: an idea, followed by at times haphazard and on-the-fly planning and culminating in an early morning departure.

This series of events was set in motion when Mario Castillo (*Angelo State, Eta Epsilon '71*), a founding father of Eta Epsilon Chapter at Angelo State University and a close friend and mentor, and I were cooking up our usual brand of unrelated ideas following a string of client meetings on Capitol Hill. While walking by the Cannon House Office Building, we began discussing the rich heritage of our nation and the individuals who were brave enough to engage in a risky endeavor for an idea they strongly believed in. The subject soon drifted to the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha; how the founding fathers were also taking on great risk in the pursuit of grander possibilities. By the time we had arrived at the doorstep of our office, the trip had been finalized.

Driving into Charlottesville we took care of what was arguably the second, later on I will contest it may have been the third, most pressing order of business for the day: eating fried chicken with sweet tea at the famed "Wayside Takeout & Catering." It should be noted that this was a big



Matthew Milhauser and Mario Castillo

deal to us Texas-born Washingtonians – Washington, D.C. has a severe deficiency of southern fried chicken and the words sweet tea might as well be a lost translation from ancient Samaria.

After unwedging ourselves from the booth, we soldiered on to the University of Virginia; throwing maps to the side, we exited the parking garage and began our journey down University Avenue. It was not long until we could see the famed UVA rotunda: a unique structure conceptualized by the father of UVA, Thomas Jefferson.

Making our way around the rotunda, we entered onto the West Lawn and were overtaken by its sheer historical value – we were walking the same grounds as some of the most influential figures in history, hallowed ground. Walking through the corridors hedging the dorm rooms, the subtle variance in architectural detail between each section was fascinating to see – Thomas Jefferson had intended the pillars to represent different eras from around the world as a means to instill knowledge in the minds of the University's students.

While absorbing the rich history around us we came upon the West Range. We were close. Pausing only

once to survey the former dorm room of Edgar Allan Poe, we arrived at the Mecca of Pi Kappa Alpha – 47 West Range. Looking into the small confined space, we wondered how six individuals could have met secretly and with regularity, but they did. Against all odds, and counter to strict regulations forbidding such activities, these six men forged what would become the unequivocal leader of this nation's Greek letter secret-social societies.

Subsequent to departing from UVA, we breezed into a pub on University Street. Over a glass of scotch we spoke about just how far we have indeed come since that Sunday evening in 1868 – this was the rival to Wayside that I previously mentioned. We spoke about the future leaders of our nation and the role that Pikes will inevitably play. We spoke about our pledge days and about the unforgettable times the fraternity had provided us with. And that despite the generational divide between us all, we understand the true meaning of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Phi Kappa Alpha; it is this meaning that binds us in the eternal bonds of brotherhood and adds invaluable meaning to the declaration, "Once A Pike, Always A Pike".

It is awe inspiring to think about the monumental strides we have made as a fraternity; what started as an idea flourished into what we are all blessed to be a part of today. Pike has a long and prestigious history of successful businessmen, politicians, philanthropists and above all, brothers. We form what is without a doubt one of the most amazing and successful enterprises in our American society, and we do it well.

If there is one takeaway I hope you, the reader, get from this, it is: Pikes will always stand the test of time; we will always rise to the occasion no matter the odds; and we will do so with unmatched dignity, humility and class. As I am sitting here writing and thinking about the future of Pi Kappa Alpha, the words of Frank Sinatra come to mind: the best is yet to come. ♦

ARIZONA
Gamma Delta

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ARKANSAS
Alpha Zeta

William Brady '60 serves as general chairman of the Alpha Zeta Pike House Makeover Project. He encourages Alpha Zeta alumni to be a part of this exciting project and hopes all will consider contributing to the fund that is making this possible. For more information,

he may be reached at bill@williambrady.com.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS
Epsilon Phi



Jeremy Sparks '96 assumed command of the Wyoming Army National Guard Joint

Forces Headquarters on September 18, 2011. "I appreciate the trust that senior leadership has in me to serve in this position," said Sparks. "I am excited to lead troops. That is why I came into the military, and I am excited for the opportunity." The Joint Forces Headquarters is responsible for providing

resources to all Wyoming Army National Guard units around the state. Sparks previously served as the coordinator for the Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program for the Wyoming Army National Guard. He has been a member of the Wyoming Army National Guard for two years with eight years prior service in the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife, Jamie, live in Cheyenne where he is the director of Soldier and Family Services with the Wyoming Military Department.

CHAPMAN
Theta Psi

Adam Riffe '92 and his wife, Carol, welcomed their son, Zachary, on July 8, 2011. Riffe was recently recognized by Chapman University as part of their

150 year anniversary celebration by being nominated as one of the 150 Faces of Chapman, a campaign to recognize 150 individuals whose talents, accomplishments, leadership and support have made a remarkable difference to the university and in the world.

EMORY
Beta Kappa

Robbie Pope '94 and Sarah Malak were married on August 6, 2011 in Sandestin, Florida followed by a honeymoon in St. Lucia. The couple lives in Knoxville, Tennessee where he is director & counsel of real estate at Regal Entertainment Group.

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Nearly 40 Cornell Pikes gathered at Citi Field in New York on September 24, 2011 to watch the Mets beat the Phillies and celebrate the memory of classmate and Fraternity brother Jeff "Zulu" Rosenberg. "Zulu" passed away one year earlier on September 17, 2010, after waging an epic battle with cholangiocarcinoma, a rare form of bile duct cancer. Joining the Pikes were Jeff's wife, Coleen Price Rosenberg, their daughter Gracie and twin sons Grant and Bradley, and other family members and friends. Originally diagnosed with the disease on June 24, 2008, Jeff was expected to live only 6-8 months. Not satisfied with that prediction, however, Jeff and his family fought the disease valiantly for over two years.

Jeff graduated from Cornell in 1986, where he served Beta Theta Chapter as president of his pledge class. Following his graduation from Cornell, Jeff attended Albany Law School, where he served as executive editor of the Albany Law Review. He was an associate with Dewey Ballantine and later Hunton & Williams in New York and London, before moving down to Georgia to continue his law practice and later serve as general counsel of several companies, his last position as vice president and general counsel with SecureWorks, an information security company.

CORNELL PIKES GATHER IN NEW YORK FOR ZULUFEST

Annual gathering honors Jeffrey S. ("Zulu") Rosenberg '86



Known throughout his years at Cornell as "Zulu," Jeff was a larger than life figure who was passionate about many things, most notably his family, his fraternity, his alma mater and the Mets. This year's celebration, dubbed "Zulufest," brought together friends and fraternity brothers from across the country, many who had not seen each other in over twenty years, with a goal of raising money for his children's college education.

Plans are already underway for Zulufest 2012. "Jeff was a great Cornellian and a great Pike, and nothing would have made him happier

than to see his classmates come together for something fun," said Jeff Lowe '86, the event organizer. Pikes present included Ed Catto '85, Adam Ratner '87, Dave Fagan '87, Jeff Schwartz '87, Barry Lawrence '84, Jon Kaiden '88, Dave Bloom '85, Hans Rempel '85, Brett Nussbaum '87, Steve Bloom '85, Jim Miller '88, Mark Martin '85, Casey Sayre '83, Rob Erlichman '87, Bill Page '85, Bill Dinan '83, Dave Zodikoff '86, Kevin O'Connell '85, Bob Forness '87, Paul Wessel '83, Mike McCoy '84, Mike Greenberg '85, Jon Flaks '86, Jeff Horowitz '86, and Marc Rockford '82.

FERRIS STATE
Zeta Kappa

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FLORIDA SOUTHERN
Delta Delta

Francis Peters '62 graduated from Aviation Officers School in 1965 and volunteered for Vietnam service from 1966-1968. Following that service he

served as assistant regimental commander, recruit training command in Orlando, Florida. In 1969 he was named a full lieutenant in the United States Navy. After his military service, Peters then held positions in the insurance and financial fields prior to his retirement. In 2001 he and his wife returned to Vietnam to adopt a baby and he now home schools his ten year old daughter. Peters may be reached at fpetersiii@msn.com.

presentation on public diplomacy. Pictured, from left, are Ambassador Peter Taksoe-Jensen, His Royal Highness Henrik Prince Consort of Denmark, Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, Lyubena and Christopher Smith.

GEORGIA STATE
Epsilon Nu

David Dodd '68 was recognized at the Homecoming football game as a 2011 Distinguished Alumni Award honoree. Each year since 1963 the Georgia State University Alumni Association has recognized outstanding accomplishments and contributions of alumni from Georgia State University.

INDIANA STATE
Theta Omicron

Mike Alkire '83 was named as chief operating officer for the Premier health-care alliance in Charlotte, North Carolina. The health-care performance improvement group includes 2,500 hospitals – roughly 40 percent of all hospitals in the country – and 75,000 other facilities. The provider-owned alliance with more than \$570 million

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DELTA STATE
Zeta Beta



Alumni of Zeta Beta Chapter at Delta State University from the late 60s and early 70s gathered for a reunion in Tybee Island, Georgia in October 2011. Those in attendance included: (L to R, back row) Bobby "Mama" Stroud '73, Russell "S.J." Stewart '71, Vaughan "Hole" Sutton '70, Mike "Nek" Neyman '69, Newt "Spanky" Willis '73, Steve "S.W." Puckett '78, Jim "Swamp" Marsh '70, Chip "Rooster" Cole '71, Sam "Scoot" Roth '70, Bill "Greenie" Greenleaf '73, Franklin "Fugitt" Nored '70; (L to R, second row) Bradley "Nice Lookin'" Smith '70, Jim "Moon" Franklin '69, Lolo "The Lo" Lubiani '71, Scott "E-3" Ellis '71, Joe "J.B." Baker '72; (Front) Ed "Eddie Lee" Hall '69, Bill "Bean" LaForge '69. (Not pictured - Archie James '73). Photo by Bobby Stroud.

GEORGIA
Alpha Mu



Christopher Smith '85 and his wife, Lyubena, were formally presented to Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II at a formal dinner at the Danish Ambassador's residence in Washington, D.C. Smith serves as the Honorary Consul of the Kingdom of Denmark and traveled to Washington for the dinner and a symposium at the Danish Embassy where he made a

GEORGIA TECH
Alpha Delta



Alpha Delta brothers from the 70s era enjoyed a reunion at the chapter house at Georgia Tech.

IOWA STATE
Alpha Phi



A group of late 1950s era Pikes from Alpha Phi Chapter at Iowa State and their spouses met in Monterey, California in October 2011 for a reunion.

FSU ALUM'S FINAL RHODES SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

by Joe O'Shea (Florida State, Delta Lambda '04)

Joe O'Shea (Florida State, Delta Lambda '04) received Pi Kappa Alpha's Most Outstanding Undergraduate Award in 2008, and went on to receive a Rhodes Scholarship. The Shield & Diamond has been following his educational journey over the past few years.

Dear family and friends,
This is my final update on the Rhodes Scholarship. My life has been quite busy the last few months, and fortunately, my life right now is filled with good news.

I spent spring and early summer nervously wrapping up the final draft of my Ph.D. dissertation. I submitted the "book" to my examiners, and about month later, I had my defense. Before a panel of examiners and wearing my Oxford University uniform (tux with a white bow tie and cape), I was questioned for about two hours. After it was over, my examiners asked me to leave the room and come back in five minutes. I passed! They didn't even have any corrections for my dissertation; it felt great. They encouraged me to turn my dissertation into a book for publication, so I am now writing up the book proposal.

With a newly minted Ph.D., I went off travelling with one of my roommates from Oxford. We spent a few days in Dubai and then headed to China for about a month. We travelled to the major cities, but also spent some time in a Tibetan area in Western China. It was our last hurrah, and we enjoyed making new friends and seeing the landscape of a quickly changing society. One highlight from the trip was having to do an interview for a job in the U.S. from a payphone on the side of a busy Chinese highway late in the night. The committee ended the interview with this: "We thought that at any moment you were going to be hit by a bus."

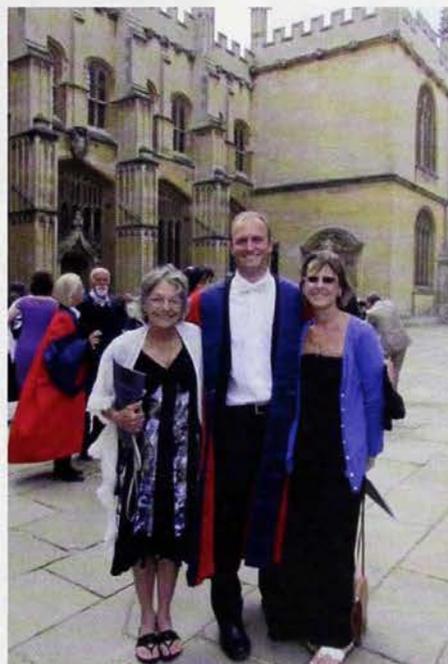
I left China toward the end of July and headed back to Oxford. I was joined by my grandmother and aunt for my graduation ceremony. It was wonderful to have them there. The



Joe O'Shea (left) and a roommate stop for a photo outside the Hidden City in Beijing, China.

ceremony was as you might expect from an Oxford graduation: nearly all in Latin and there was lots of bowing.

After my graduation, I said goodbye to my life and friends in Oxford. Reflecting on my time there, I remembered what a former Rhodes Scholar shared with me before I left America for Oxford. He said if he had to rate his Rhodes experience on a scale from one to ten he would give it a 20. I would now say the same thing.



O'Shea's grandmother and aunt congratulate him on his graduation from Oxford.

I made incredible friends, I was challenged and inspired by my peers, and I was able to travel the world. It was wonderful.

I took a faculty position back at Florida State University. I suppose much of my motivation for working in education parallels that of Dr. Jim Yong Kim, the new president of Dartmouth College. After years of running the organization Partners in Health and building hospitals throughout the developing world, he decided to step down and move into education. When asked by a reporter why he did this, he

replied, "You realize that one person can't do that much. So what I want to do is train an army of leaders to engage with the problems of the world, who will believe the possibilities are limitless, that there's nothing they can't do."

So now I'm back in Tallahassee running the undergraduate research office at the university and teaching two classes (Leadership and Change, and the Honors Research Colloquium). It's fun, and I have lots of room to work creatively. I especially enjoy working with students and seeing them succeed. Even more, I've been welcomed back to Tallahassee with open arms--it's great to be in a community of old friends. I haven't seen everyone yet, but hopefully I will soon.

My sister, Mykal, just started a job as a pediatric nurse practitioner in St. Petersburg, Florida and really likes it. My brother, Rob, is still working as an attorney in Tampa; and my little brother, Jesse, is now in his first year of medical school at Florida State. We're doing well, and it's nice to have everyone back in Florida.

Stay in touch!

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in annual revenues provides hospitals and outpatient facilities group purchasing, comparative data, technology and other consulting services to help them improve quality and reduce costs. Alkire lives in Dallas with his wife and three children.

JOHNS HOPKINS Iota Tau



Axle Brown '06 has, over his four years at Johns Hopkins, volunteered at a local public school,

served on student boards, and established a local chapter of Campus Kitchens, an organization that donates surplus food from campus dining halls to homeless shelters. His commitment spilled over to class work, such as a sophomore-year project in which he planned a digital media project that would facilitate dialogue between young Israelis and Pakistanis. Studying abroad in India the next year, he used what he had learned to detail three refugee families' flight from war-torn Iraq to India. The families used his report to gain expanded services from the United Nations High Commission for Refugees. Since graduating in May 2009, Brown is now living in Washington, D.C., working on the staff of the U.S. Under Secretary of Energy.

KANSAS STATE Alpha Omega

Ron Shaffer '67 has been elected to his fourth, four year term as mayor of The City of Prairie Village, Kansas. Prior to his first election as mayor in 1999, he served as a city councilmember for Prairie Village for ten years. Shaffer has also served as principal of RLS Architects from 2007 to present. He has been heavily involved in his community for a number of years, and he currently serves on the board of directors for Mid America Regional Council and National American Regional Council; on the Northern Tier District

Committee for Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the Downtown Kansas City Kiwanis Club. Shaffer and his wife, Jeanine, have been married for 39 years and have three children, Whitney, Drew and Kelsey.

MIAMI Gamma Omega

Andrew Morton '88 has joined the Chicago-based law firm of Handler Thayer, LLP as a partner where he will chair the firm's well established Sports & Entertainment Law Practice. Firm clients include family offices and super ultra-high net worth families in addition to A-list actors, actresses, broadcasters, professional athletes, models, celebrities and Olympic athletes. Morton is based in Washington, D.C. He has been widely recognized for his human rights and pro bono work in addition to his contributions to the legal profession.



Above: Law partners Andrew Morton (Miami, Gamma Omega '88) and Tom Handler (Illinois, Beta Eta '74) (wearing Brian's gold medal) pictured with their client, Olympian Brian Clay, who is the current Decathlon Gold Medalist and picked to repeat his gold medal at the 2012 London Olympic games.

MINNESOTA Beta Chi

Aaron Zamzow '93 worked in the personal training and fitness industry for nearly 15 years but has now traded in his tennis shoes for a pair of boots. He is currently living in Madison, Wisconsin where he works as a fulltime firefighter / EMT and is assigned to the Rapid Intervention Team at Fire Station #3. He still has a passion for fitness and when



not working as a firefighter he continues to personal train and present fitness lectures. In addition to the face-to-face training, Zamzow also utilizes newer technology to broadcast his fitness knowledge via the web through eBooks, webcasts and online seminars. On September 11, 2011 he competed and finished the Ironman Wisconsin to honor the first responders that so tragically lost their lives ten years prior. You can read about his Ironman experience at www.FirefighterNation.com and about his fitness related endeavors at www.ZamzowFitness.com.

MISSISSIPPI Gamma Iota



Jim Duncan '61 serves as the executive director of the Memphis Botanic Garden.

Duncan was recently honored as a recipient of the Thomas W. Briggs Foundation 2011 Community Service Award, which recognizes an individual whose creativity, effort, commitment, professionalism and exceptional initiative have enabled the organization to excel in its special mission. Duncan commented, "I am very honored to receive this prestigious award and accept it on behalf of the entire staff of the Memphis Botanic Garden, who made this recognition possible." Memphis Botanic Garden strives to enhance lives by connecting people with nature, increasing awareness and appreciation of our environment. Memphis Botanic Garden serves over 43,000 school-ages children annually through organized education programs, offering them the opportunity to get outdoors

and learn through hands-on activities and nature play.

MISSISSIPPI STATE Gamma Theta



Jason Burge '04 and **Sean Galligan '05** pictured in front of Colorado's Maroon Peak during a 12 day backpacking trip through Colorado in August 2011.

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS Zeta Phi

Van Watkins '91 earned the Commercial Real Estate Designation from the CCIM Institute in October 2011. He is the Chief Credit Officer with INSOUTH Bank in Memphis.

MISSOURI S&T Alpha Kappa

Al Wentz '54 has been appointed to the School of Engineering advisory board at the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

MOREHEAD STATE Eta Eta

Woodson Sizemore '05 and his wife, Dennee, announce the birth of their son, Easton Parker, on July 22, 2011. He may be reached at tresizemore@gmail.com.

MURRAY STATE Epsilon Lambda

William Quigley '68 recently retired and has moved back to Kentucky. He may be reached at daphnequigley@att.net.

NEBRASKA-LINCOLN Gamma Beta

Joakim Nyoni '00 is the associate director of development at the University of Arizona. Prior to this position, he served for two years as development officer at Utah State University. Nyoni may be reached at nyoni@email.arizona.edu.

NEBRASKA-OMAHA Delta Chi

Will Targy '04 has been working as a Catholic missionary with FOCUS (Fellowship of Catholic University Students). FOCUS is a national collegiate outreach program aimed at relational ministry to students and building up strong Catholic leaders during and after college. Targy lives in Harrisburg, Virginia and may be reached at wtargy@focusonline.org.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS Kappa Omicron

Paul Chaffee '97 has launched a new business, C² Real Estate Services, specializing in distressed commercial properties. As a former "Top 10%" agent of an international brokerage firm, Chaffee has a proven sales record during these difficult economic times. He may be reached at paul.chaffee@c2lasvegas.com.

NEW MEXICO Beta Delta



Ronnie Garcia '05 and Michelle Leigh Benson were married on July 16, 2011 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Beta Delta brothers serving in the wedding were Sal Gonzales '09, Miguel Ivanez '07 and Steven Andrade '03. The couple resides in Albuquerque where Garcia is a juvenile corrections officer for the State of New Mexico.

NORTH CAROLINA TAU

Everette James '57 attended the 200th anniversary celebration of the Massachusetts General Hospital, marking 200 years of visionary contributions to the field of medicine and to the diverse patient communities it serves. Founded in 1811, MGH

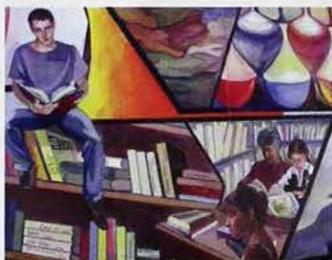
is the third oldest general hospital in America. The dinner was held at the JFK Library, and the extraordinary event included Grand Rounds in the famous Ether dome of the Bullfinch Building. James was proud to be a part of this celebration since he trained in radiology at the MGH in the mid 1960s.

NORTH DAKOTA Zeta Rho



Justin Jones '05 and Whitney Kraus were married on September 10, 2011 in Indianapolis, Indiana. PJ Scianna '05 served as a groomsman and other brothers in attendance included James Haley '04, Larry Christophersen '04, Parker Madill '04, Ben Holcomb '06, John Dybwad '05 and Ray Kennedy '05. The couple lives in Chicago where Jones is a pilot with American Eagle Airlines. He may be reached at jonesj1868@gmail.com.

NORTHEASTERN Kappa Delta



Adam Sinel '95 works with his family business, Berger Recycling in Rawtucket, Rhode Island. In celebration of the business' centennial, an artist was commissioned to paint a mural on their warehouse. If you look closely at the section of the mural pictured here you will see a very special book that Sinel had included in the artwork. In reflection of his time at Northeastern, Sinel said that being a part of Pike was one of the most important decisions he

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LOUISIANA-MONROE PIKE EARNS FBI HONORARY MEDAL

On June 3, 2011, during a ceremony held at the FBI's headquarters in Washington, D.C., FBI Director Robert Mueller (left) presented one of the FBI's Honorary Medals to Special Agent **Kevin Sanderson (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron '82)** of Brandon (right), assigned to the FBI's Jackson Field Office. FBI Honorary Medals recognize extraordinary acts of heroism, bravery and valor by FBI employees, under dangerous and perilous circumstances. The medals are among the highest honors bestowed by the FBI. Sanderson received the FBI's Shield of Bravery, presented for brave and courageous acts occurring in the line of duty. While performing classified duties



in Afghanistan in June 2010, Sanderson, together with two other FBI special agents, protected fellow team members from enemy threats. They also preserved valuable intelligence information and directly contributed to the disruption of a substantial foreign fighter network.

ALUMNI ENJOY TRADITIONAL REUNION



The ninth annual Pi Kappa Alpha Grains and Grapes BBQ, held in September 2011 at the home of Al (*Missouri S&T, Alpha Kappa '54*) and Joan Wentz in Edwardsville, Illinois. Many alumni attended and enjoyed barbeque spare ribs, smoked pulled pork, sausage and chicken and a variety of wonderful side dishes. The traditional commemorative cake was provided by Marv Ringer (*Missouri S&T, Alpha Kappa '55*). Please mark your calendars for next year's Grains and Grapes BBQ on September 22, 2012 in Edwardsville, Illinois. All Pike alumni are invited to attend.

made – developing lifelong friendships and learning the skills it takes to lead others. Sinel was active in chapter leadership, serving as secretary, internal vice president, president, rush chairman and later serving as the regional vice president for the great North Atlantic Region. His best memory was seeing Kappa Delta win their first Smythe at the 1996 Kansas City Convention.

**NORTHEASTERN STATE
Theta Epsilon**

Tommy Webb '79 became a board certified teacher in 2010, and now teaches American History at Blackwell Middle School in Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

**NORTHERN KENTUCKY
Eta Rho**

Keith Sherman '87 has been appointed a major in the United States Army Reserves. Prior to serving with the Army Reserves he spent 12 years on active duty from 1991 - 2003. He and his wife, Linda, and their three children live in Hebron, Kentucky where he is a production supervisor with SanMar.

**OKLAHOMA
Beta Omicron**



Chuck Fellers '95 and his wife, Angie, welcomed their first child, Anna

Claire Elsbeth, on August 17, 2011.

**OLD DOMINION
Zeta Iota**



David Reese '05 and Jessica Yates were married on August 25, 2011 in Virginia Beach, Virginia with several Zeta Iota brothers on hand for the celebration. Reese works at Newport News Shipbuilding as an engineer.

**PRESBYTERIAN
Mu**

Wayne Russell '97 and his wife, Miranda, announce the birth of their son, Rowan Malone, on July 20, 2011. Their son was born in Boca Raton, Florida and the family then returned home to Freeport, Bahamas where Russell is the general manager for Bahamas Wholesale Agencies.

**RENSSELAER
Gamma Tau**

Jonathan Chizick '91 and his family have relocated to San Jose where he has taken a position with Samsung in their semiconductor division, leading the product planning team for DRAM and SSD products for Server and PC applications.



MISSOURI ALUM SELECTED FOR 2011 INDIANA GOVERNOR'S ARTS AWARDS

Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels and the Indiana Arts Commission announced in August 2011 that actor, screenwriter and arts educator Mark Fauser (Missouri, Alpha Nu '80) of Marion, Indiana is among six recipients of the 2011 Governor's Arts Awards.



Mark Fauser

Mark Fauser's resume includes an acting opportunity alongside Jim Caviezel, Bruce Dern, and Mary McCormick in the film *Madison* and writing eight different studio screenplays; these accomplishments all occurred after he left Hollywood for Indiana.

"When I left Hollywood in 1994 to raise my family here in Indiana, I could never have imagined that I would be so blessed to actually work more in Hollywood," Fauser said. "In 2001, I took some time off to serve on the Community School of the Arts board in Grant County. The passion to give back was a tradition that my teacher, mentor and friend Burt Reynolds instilled in me, and I felt compelled to pass it forward."

While Fauser's own creative accomplishments would be impressive alone, his nomination highlighted his work with Community School of the Arts (CSA) and its impact on the city of Marion. Under his leadership, CSA offers over 100 classes to students from pre-school to senior citizens. Bringing in various Broadway and Hollywood stars, nationally renowned dance instructors, and recognized professional artists and cartoonists, CSA instructors are encouraged to develop and grow along with their students.

Fauser also created an annual fundraising event that involves more than 90 businesses with the common goal of providing art scholarships to CSA students. Since the school's recent move to the downtown square, CSA has literally transformed Marion's downtown at night. The facility is now viewed by community and business leaders as a recruitment tool for potential new businesses and residents.

Fauser also makes time to teach acting at a school for troubled students designed to help them build self-esteem and self-awareness beneficial

to helping rebuild their family and school relationships.

"My work with Community School of the Arts is as the name of the organization stands for, community," he said. "It takes a great community of board members, committees, staff, artists, city officials, teachers, sponsors, volunteers, families and students that comprise this wonderful organization. On behalf of my wonderful team and community, we humbly thank the Indiana Arts Commission and Governor Daniels for this prestigious honor."

Originally conceived in 1973, the biennial awards program honors individuals, organizations, partnerships, businesses, and communities that have made significant contributions to the arts in and beyond the confines of Indiana. The awards recognize excellence in artistic achievement, philanthropy, arts education, and leadership in the arts, and at the same time build statewide awareness of the important role the arts play in Indiana.

RUTGERS Alpha Psi

Joe Quade '42 has celebrated his third retirement at the age of 88. His first retirement was after a 36 year career with Prudential Insurance Company; his second was in 1995 when he closed the door on a military veterans travel company which he formed and operated, and one that took him all over the world a number of times. This past summer he retired from a 20 year teaching career with his last duty as assistant athletic director at his local high school. Quade, who also has an MBA from Cornell, served as a paratrooper in Europe during World War II and rates that as the most exciting part of his life.



SACRAMENTO STATE Theta Tau

Brian Braden '11 is the vice president - global consumer products for Starbucks Coffee.

SETON HALL Eta Beta

Frank Paolantonio '73 is the medical director – Breast Center at Memorial Health Systems in York, Pennsylvania and was recently named to the Physician Advisory Board of the Susan G. Komen Foundation – Philadelphia Associate. He may be reached at fmmf1996@aol.com.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE Epsilon Iota

Trae Bertrand '98 and his wife, Rachel, welcomed their third daughter, Stella, in February 2011. Bertrand is an attorney in

Cape Girardeau and serves as the chapter advisor for Epsilon Iota Chapter. He may be reached at traebertrand@yahoo.com.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Gamma Eta

Brad Ableson '94 is the executive producer and supervising director of MTV's new animated series, "Good Vibes". The show premiered on October 27, 2011, and is set in a California beach community that captures not only the thrills and excitement of teenage life, but also the heartfelt frustrations. The show will follow the wild but reliable stories of Mondo and Woodie as they try to navigate the hormone-fueled world of high school, life-changing first experiences, and the complexities of family life.

SOUTHWESTERN Alpha Omicron

Thomas Singletary '95 has been recognized by Crescendo Business Services for the third consecutive year as one of Houston's Top Wealth Managers. Five Star Professional partnered with *Texas Monthly* to determine the wealth managers in the Houston region who provide exceptional service and overall satisfaction. The select group represents less than two percent of licensed wealth managers in the area. Singletary is an associate vice president/investments with Stifel Nicolaus in Houston.

TOWSON Lambda Omega

Zac Fratkin '11 was a founding father of Lambda Omega

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BETA MU CHAPTER (TEXAS) BRINGS WORTHY INITIATE INTO THE BONDS

The 91st year of Beta Mu Chapter at the University of Texas at Austin is well underway. The chapter welcomed International Fraternity Supreme Council Vice President Rick Jenkins (*Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon '82*) to Beta Mu's Pike Parents Weekend on October 14, 2011 in Austin. Jenkins spoke to the chapter and more than 100 parents about PIKE values, traditions and how the Fraternity will impact their futures.



Jim Tittle

Beta Mu conducted a special initiation in May 2011, bringing a most deserving gentleman into the PIKE brotherhood through ritual initiation. Jim Tittle is a childhood friend of many Beta Mu Pikes, having grown up in Abilene with Beta Mu's Bob Milstead '48, Phil Kendrick '49 and the late Fess Parker '48. Tittle is also a friend of Brother Morgan Woodward '49, who joined with Kendrick and Milstead to nominate Tittle for membership upon the recommendation of Fess Parker. Brothers Kendrick, Milstead and



Beta Mu Pike officers and Alumni Advisory Board members gather following the May 2011 Ritual Special Initiation ceremony of new Brother Jim Tittle (8th from left, front row). Flanking Brother Tittle in light jackets are his childhood friends (left) Morgan Woodward '49 and Phil Kendrick '49.

Woodward participated in the Ritual initiation at the Beta Mu house. Upon presenting Tittle with the PIKE pin Woodward noted, "Jim is a splendid person, exactly the type of gentleman that exemplifies the character of PiKA." Tittle is a graduate of Texas A&M, which did not have fraternities in his day. At TAMU, Tittle was a member of the Corps of Cadets, serving as sergeant major of the Corps, and

was awarded his class' Distinguished Military Graduate Award. After U.S. Army service, Tittle embarked on a distinguished 50-year career in the field of architecture, in which he is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and has received numerous national and state professional awards. Beta Mu welcomes Tittle into the Fraternity for his achievements in life, which mirror the True Pike creed. ♦

NEWS OF BYGONE DAYS

125 YEARS AGO – 1886: In 1886, through the efforts of D.J. Brimm, Theta, information was sought for the publication of a volume called "The Index," but owing to the low ebb of the fraternity at that time, little was accomplished and the enterprise was given up. The work was projected as an historical and biographical sketch and was not in the nature of a periodical, more nearly resembling a catalogue. Although it failed to materialize, the work done on it was not lost as it formed the ground work for the catalogue of 1891.

100 YEARS AGO – 1911: Karl Borders of Kappa Chapter submitted The Pi Kappa Alpha Symphony to the December 1911 Shield & Diamond.

"To have ever at heart the best interests of my fraternity; to foster a feeling of helpful brotherhood; to be true and honest with my brothers and all my other associates as well; to be in no sense a snob; to be loyal to my college and to advance her good name in whatever way I am able; to place class standing before social position; to merit the confidence and esteem of my instructors; in my private life to be pure and noble; to commit no deed which will bring shame to my fraternity; in my life's work to be as true, as honest, as loyal, as pure, as worthy – in short, to be a man, in the best sense of the word, and thus fulfill the highest ideals for which Pi Kappa Alpha must ever stand."

75 YEARS AGO – 1936: From the October 1936 Shield & Diamond:

"Circulation of The Shield & Diamond reached a new high with the June 1936 issue. As reported to the Supreme Council by National Secretary J. Harold Johnson, who has retired as circulation manager of the magazine, the June distribution numbered 8,616."

50 YEARS AGO – 1961: In December 1961, University of Southern California's Gamma Eta Chapter held their second annual Christmas party for underprivileged children which was aided by Disneyland and local radio station KMPC. KMPC arranged for gifts and Disneyland donated the admission and amusement tickets. Following the excursion, a dinner was held at the chapter house where the gifts were distributed. Helping to keep herd on the children were members of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

25 YEARS AGO – 1986: Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation President George W. Denton announced on October 17, 1986, that after several months of negotiations an agreement to sell the Memorial Headquarters to Rhodes College has been reached. According to Denton the sale of the building sparked the Foundation to undertake another careful study of possible alternative cities for the relocation of the Memorial Headquarters. However, after comparing the other cities to Memphis the trustees decided that Memphis will remain the home of the Fraternity's national operation.

"The sale to Rhodes College will provide the financial resources to construct a larger building on more land. It should go without saying that the name of the new building will remain the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, in honor of those brothers who paid the ultimate price for our country so that America would remain free for all of us today," Denton said.

Chapter and also served the chapter as treasurer. Within two weeks of graduation he began working with UsedCardboard-Boxes.com as an entry level box sorter, promoted to warehouse manager within a month and then promoted to East Coast operations manager after another few months. These rapid promotions now have him running the operations for the company across the East Coast including the consumer and business divisions. He attributes a large part of his business success to the leadership development he received serving Lambda Omega Chapter.

TULANE Eta

Eric Rosas '81 has been designated as consul general of Panama in Barcelona, Spain after serving four years in Panama's National Congress as technical advisor to the Foreign Affairs Committee and Panama Canal Affairs Committee and as the international affairs advisor to the president of the National Congress.

WAYNE STATE Delta Nu

Christopher Marin '71 retired in January 2011 after 36 years

with the State of Michigan Department of Human Services as an adoption program specialist. He is enjoying retirement in Shelby Township, Michigan and may be reached at chrismarin17@yahoo.com.

Andrew Tucker '09 and his wife, Lauran, announce the birth of their son, Jackson Bryce, on September 28, 2011. The family resides in Pineville, Louisiana and may be reached at astucker85@gmail.com.

WILLIAM & MARY Gamma

John Donnelly '80 has worked for seven years as a defense writer for the publication CQ, and was recently named to take over CQ's newly created position of editor for Executive Briefing on Defense. Since 2004 Donnelly has written about every possible issue involving our nation's national security from a congressional perspective, also handling breaking news, daily analysis and weekly features. His knowledge of defense policy and his ability to see the fights looming ahead, position him perfectly for this position where he will produce a morning newsletter and blogging about defense issues for premium subscribers on a daily basis.



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It is really different from being in private life. Second, am I good at this? Have I made a difference and what has that difference been? I would say so far so good, I am enjoying it. Part of it is that the state's budget is such a mess and I really enjoy problem solving and making it better. I imagine over the next 10 years I will stay involved in public policy issues state wide and nationally; and I can also see myself returning to the private sector. Although my kids think I'm old at 47, I still think I'm a young man and still have a lot of life ahead of me. For the time being, I'm 100% focused on the public sector.

How did your undergraduate experience influence the rest of your life?

Loftis: I loved my undergraduate years. My best friends now were all undergrad Pikes. My lawyer, my business partner, and many other people I work with are Pikes. When I have a down day and I'm on my way home from work and I hit my telephone to call someone to complain – it's almost always a Pike. So my undergraduate days were very fulfilling, I met the friends that have been with me for the last 30 years.

Ducey: When I was in college, everywhere I worked was a team environment, so anything you had to get done required you to persuade other people to do it. Similarly, as the president of your Fraternity chapter, anytime you want to get something done, you have to do it through persuasion and communication – that's a lot of work and can be somewhat frustrating. I looked forward to having a real management position so I could tell people what to do and they would have to do it. The real learning experience was when I did get into that management position at Procter & Gamble, I learned that it doesn't really work like that, people don't like to be told what to do, they like to be persuaded, have buy in, and you have to communicate with them. So the skills that I learned as chapter president about persuading people, working with

others, presenting an idea, and bringing people along were really the skills that allowed me to have success at Procter & Gamble, at Cold Stone Creamery, and now in public life.

The way the world works is people want to be part of the conversation and they want to understand why were doing things and what it's going to mean to them. I think that whether you're in the private or public sector the only way to get anything meaningful done is to be able to work with people and I did learn all those lessons in the chapter house.

At your university, what attracted you to Pi Kappa Alpha? Was there a 24/7 recruitment mentality?

Loftis: I had friends who were already in PIKE at South Carolina. I was always very political and had several friends who were in student government with me when I was the president of the student senate. I didn't pledge as a freshman - I pledged as a junior. My friends got me down to the PIKE house and I liked it, so of course I pledged. I never regretted it, not a minute of it.

Ducey: Without a doubt the rush process – I still keep in touch with the guys who recruited me – my big brother in the Fraternity, and another brother who stood in my wedding especially. I think PIKE had a great rush process – guys would bring potential members into the house, and other guys would get to know them to see if they had shared experiences or shared values, and to see if they would make good members of the Fraternity. I traveled through all of Greek row and at the end of that experience I was able to differentiate two or three fraternities that were a better fit for me; the guys at PIKE worked a little harder and pursued me a little more and then after four years of living in the house and with the other guys I found there was no doubt that I made the best choice and was part of the best fraternity on campus at ASU.

We had guys who had a “work hard play hard mentality”; we were all campus leaders and student athletes

and knew that we were at school for a reason, to graduate and start productive careers, we also wanted to have a college experience and we were pretty good at that!

What are some of the best memories of your undergraduate Pi Kappa Alpha days?

Loftis: Thursday night mixers of course and Carolina football games were always great events. We were all a bunch of business guys so we were always scheming to make money, whether it was with a car wash or a small business that we ran.

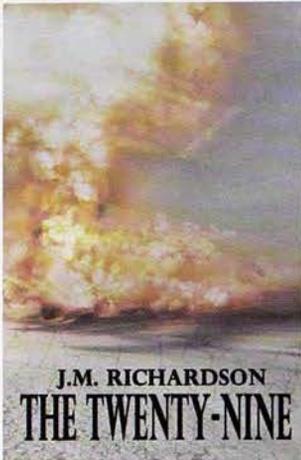
I started a business along with a buddy. You may have seen when people print the score of a football game on a bumper sticker immediately after the game? I started that in 1977. We were the first ones to do that, and quite frankly made a fortune doing it. We did it all over the southeast and would only go to the best rivalry games. We would print and sell 5,000 bumper stickers in an afternoon, and had a great time doing it.

Ducey: Certainly my rush week was an incredible memory as well as my entire pledge semester. Another great memory is the friends that I made in the Fraternity, in fact my best friend from my pledge class, Dave Schutt '82, also stood in my wedding and I'm godfather to his son Tommy. I was just in Chicago visiting them last weekend; it's incredible to think that relationship started in my freshman year when I was 18 years old in PiKA. The four years went so quickly but at the same time I have really vivid memories of each semester. All my memories would be based around relationships: 60 guys living together, eating together, and sharing the same living space with each other makes for some incredible reminiscences.

You both have attended Chapter Presidents Conferences; since then, the event has evolved into the Chapter Executives Conference, with more than 500 undergrads participating in programming for chapter presidents, treasurers and



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THE TWENTY-NINE by J.M. Richardson (Louisiana State, Alpha Gamma '00)

The *Twenty-Nine* is a novel that is relevant in today's political and economic times. J.M. Richardson (*Louisiana State, Alpha Gamma '00*) takes us on a journey through the many trials of a horrific break in our Union, but also the emotional turmoil of the characters that must now face war on their own soil and against their once fellow Americans.

America is in turmoil. The states are no longer united, and the path of their division may be leading us all to annihilation. When young Derek joined the Marine Corps his intentions were simply to provide himself with a better life. He never dreamed he would be facing combat against fellow Americans, or staring down a mushroom cloud on his own home soil. Americans are beginning to wonder if our differences will be the end of our great nation, or if we will find a way

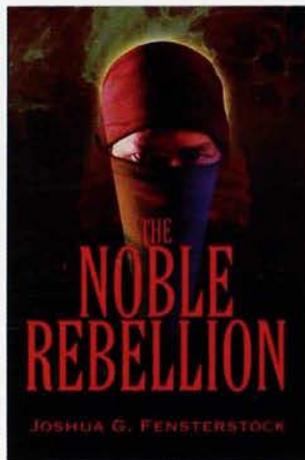


J.M. Richardson

to unite our people and reclaim our freedom.

The Twenty-Nine is published through Winter Goose Publishing and available now through Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

J.M. Richardson is a native of southeast Louisiana where he studied education and social sciences, earning his degree from Louisiana State University. He has been writing for leisure nearly all of his life, wrote competitively in high school, and had intensive writing coursework in college. He now resides in the Fort Worth, Texas, area with his wife and two daughters where he teaches geography, history, and sociology.



THE NOBLE REBELLION by Joshua G. Fensterstock (SUNY-Albany, Kappa Xi '96)

Joshua G. Fensterstock's (*SUNY-Albany, Kappa Xi '96*) epic thriller, *The Noble Rebellion* explores the frightening possibility of losing our democracy to terrorism. The novel features the "Sultan", who, armed with the United States' military facilities, has taken over the government and begins to rule the former democracy Taliban style.

The Noble Rebellion also introduces a new kind of hero in the form of Max Noble. The freshman Congressman has given up a career as a magazine publisher to pursue a life of public service. But a botched assassination attempt may have changed his mind.

Excused from the arrogant President Cole's State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Max's life is spared the murderous rage of the terrorist who declares himself the new "Sultan". Despite having no legitimate claim to the presidency under the Constitution, Max is determined to do what he must to restore freedom to the nation.

In light of modern concerns and current events, *The Noble Rebellion* is a realistic and timely novel sure to please action-adventure aficionados.



Joshua G. Fensterstock

The Noble Rebellion is published by Outskirts Press and available at Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Joshua G. Fensterstock lives and practices law in New York City. Born in New York City, he received his J.D. from Hofstra University School of Law in 2003. While in law school, Fensterstock interned for a United States District Judge for the Eastern District of New York. He was admitted to practice law in the State of New York in 2004. Before beginning his formal legal education, Fensterstock received his B.S. magna cum laude from SUNY-Albany in 1999, where he majored in business administration, and served as president of Kappa Xi Chapter in 1998.

In addition to the experience of practicing law, Fensterstock has seen first-hand the inner workings of government, having served as counsel to the Nassau County (NY) comptroller, and having managed political campaigns and constituent affairs.

CHAMINADE: LEGEND AND LORE

by Steven S. Vincent (Missouri, Alpha Nu '83)

Blessed William Joseph Chaminade's vision for the mission of the Marianist Family was formulated in the midst of the turbulent times of the French Revolution. Through his own experiences Father Chaminade understood that the people of his world needed an anchor to provide them with stability. He understood also that they needed sources of inspiration and values that might provide guidance for them on their own life journeys.

When Chaminade College Preparatory School was founded in 1910 in St. Louis Missouri, it became the first institution in the world to bear the name of Blessed William Joseph Chaminade. Through its beginnings as a small, isolated residential school to its current status as a premier academic institution in a major suburban area, Chaminade has

provided a source of strength, support, and guidance for thousands of young men over the course of its history.



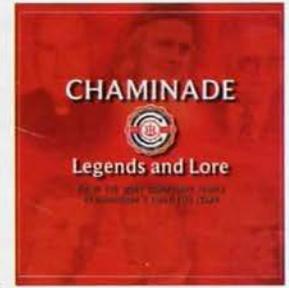
Steven S. Vincent

Past *Shield & Diamond* Editor Steven S. Vincent (Missouri, Alpha Nu '83) serves Chaminade College Preparatory School as director of advancement.

In this capacity, he undertook the authorship of *Chaminade Legends and Lore*, a compilation of 50 of the most important people in the institution's first 100 years. "When I had the idea to write a book to commemorate the Chaminade Centennial, I had no idea what a massive undertaking the project would be," says Vincent. A graduate of the college prep school, Vincent can relate the guidance Chaminade gives

to young men with the lessons he learned in Pi Kappa Alpha. "I wouldn't have been an author without Alpha Nu Chapter and my time as the editor of the *Shield & Diamond*," he adds.

In addition to a stint as *S&D* editor, Vincent served PIKE as a chapter consultant, director of expansion, director of alumni affairs, and executive alumni officer. He is a member of the Foundation's President's Council and Oak Trust. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in St. Louis with their daughters Molly and Anna.



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Pikes Oversee Treasuries

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recruitment chairmen. What impact, if any, did your participation at the CPC have on your personal and professional development today?

Loftis: The conferences were always great leadership events, they always gave a young man a broader view than the average teenager had. I was barely 20 when I got out of college and I was able to get a wide executive perspective on management that I just didn't have previously. These events were very helpful and I'm glad I went to them.

Ducey: The chapter conference that I attended in Memphis was excellent; I was able to meet other chapter presidents and leaders to see what worked in other chapters and to share best practices of what worked at Arizona State. We had guys focusing on academics and what they were going to do after graduation – they were learning interviewing skills, how to write a resume and what courses and majors to focus on to ensure that you were a good candidate for a job. I was exposed to all of those things at the Conference, and I continue to this day be very selective on what conferences I'm going attend to find where I'm going to receive the most value and be able to apply it in my professional or personal life. The first real great conference that I was exposed to was at Pi Kappa Alpha. I think any chapter is crazy that doesn't send its president and probably whoever is the next guy in line to be president to those conferences on an annual basis.

How do you stay connected with the Fraternity today?

Loftis: I receive and read the *Shield & Diamond* and I have several Pike interns here at the office. I used to swing by the chapter house every 2-3 months. I see Pikes all the time: I'm the treasurer of the state, the speaker of the House of Representatives is a Pike, the attorney general is a Pike, there's a definite group of us. We get harassed a little bit, but this is the natural order of things, that's all I can say. If somebody's got to be in charge, they might as well be a Pike!

Ducey: Like I said, Dave Schutt was one of my best friends in the world; we try to get together for golf tournaments or kids' graduations. Homecoming is still a pretty big deal at Arizona State, some guys will come back every year for that. I had another Fraternity brother, Steve Dailey '83, who just posted a picture on Facebook that was from 25 years ago – we had all gotten together on Labor Day after graduation and there are probably six or seven guys in that picture and about five more on the trip. We committed to doing Labor Day trips from then forward, but you know how life happens – guys started to get married and have kids and we weren't able to keep that tradition up. So I think a better idea is to focus around Homecoming and activities that reconnect you to the school and to the house. Facebook is a great tool to keep everyone connected in today's age.

What advice would you give to our undergraduates to direct them toward success in their lives?

Loftis: I would advise them to do exactly what they want to do. I mean that in a positive way, that doesn't mean go surfing for the rest of your life. Find and pick something productive and do it. If you want to be an artist, a lawyer, or a surgeon, whatever it is, you go do that.

Don't do something in your life that you don't want to do, that's the key. When you meet happy people that's generally because they are doing what they want to do – something they enjoy. While you're young, before you get married and have kids, make these decisions.

Ducey: I would say the fact that you are in college and you're in a great Fraternity like Pi Kappa Alpha means that you're definitely headed in the right direction. You only have a short period of time in college to focus on getting your grades and education and to be involved in your Fraternity and campus. The lessons you can learn from almost any job in the Fraternity, from pledge trainer to rush chairman to president, you can apply to your professional life. Be focused on that so you can work hard in school, and play hard too!

Did each of you know that the other was also a Pike? Have you had the opportunity to meet and interact with each other?

Loftis: I did not know Doug Ducey was a Pike! Mainly we see each other at conferences such as the National Association of State Treasurers. He and I are buddies and we hang out together at the treasurers conventions. I know him well, and now that's another bond we'll have. He's a good man and he is going to be a great treasurer. He has been successful at everything he has ever done. He's a perfect example of success – he started a business and when he left no one can doubt that he did something great – that's a true measure of success. He'll do the same thing with the treasurer's job.

Ducey: It's funny that you ask this question, I do know Curtis Loftis but did not know he was a Pike! I'm new to being a treasurer so I've only been to a few treasurer events, but Curtis and I got to know each other immediately and really hit it off. I have seen him interact in some small group settings and he has excellent communication skills, he's probably one of the top three leaders in the country at the treasurer level and I'm sure that he would attribute his training to Pi Kappa Alpha.

It makes sense that he's a Pike! I can see that this is a guy in the working setting with a bunch of peers and he knows how to bring them along – he knows how to do it with good humor and how to have fun, and at the same time get the job done and be very productive. I think it's a small world, sometimes when you're in college you think that it's such a big world out there and that you're not going to run into these guys or people you get to know on campus again. It's actually the opposite, it is a small world and the people who are passionate about what's going on with the university, academically, and athletically, are the same people that are going to be involved 25 years out. So learning that Curtis is a Pike makes me smile, and when I see him at the next treasurers' conference I'm definitely going to challenge him and make sure he knows the handshake.

THE HIGH SEMINARY

A History of the Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina

by Dr. Jerome V. Reel, Jr. (Tulane, Eta '57)

Congress passed the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 to transform the United States economically and socially through higher education. It endowed each state to establish an institution of higher learning that would teach, in addition to traditional collegiate subjects, newer topics, namely agriculture, engineering or mechanics, and military tactics. No one way to achieve that was specified.



Jerome V. Reel

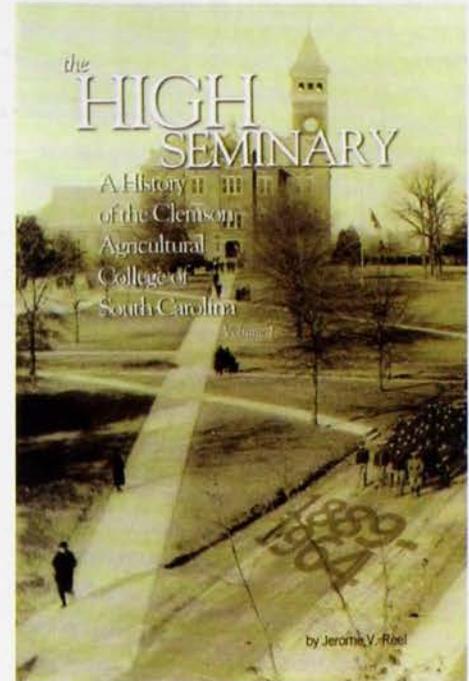
A few states added these subjects to existing private schools. More than half the states chose to create new schools altogether. In others, the new land-grant (as this type was called) mission was an addition to an existing public college. Sometimes, the state moved that designation, usually as a result of political struggles within the state. South Carolina took this last path. Clemson is the result.

This study shows how Clemson weaves together the three federal charges of land-grant institutions – teaching (specified in the Land Grant Act of 1862), research (the Hatch Act of 1887), and public service (the Smith-Lever Act of 1914) into a “high seminary of learning.” Clemson students and their lives here are the other major theme of this work.

The narrative of this institution traces the people who created it, those who guided it, and the people who

lived under its influence and the paths they followed as they left “dear old Clemson”.

To those within Pi Kappa Alpha, Jerome V. Reel (Tulane, Eta '57) is our international historian, a past national president, Loyalty Award recipient and Order of West Range member. Outside our Fraternity, he is university historian and professor of history at Clemson University, was educated at Tulane University, the University of Southern Mississippi, and Emory University, from which he received his Ph.D. in British medieval history. He joined the Clemson faculty in 1963 and in 1979 became the dean of undergraduate studies. In 1992 he was named senior vice provost and in 2003 university historian. Reel has concentrated since 1998 on topics of Clemson history including contributions to *Integration with Dignity* and to the recent *Thomas Green Clemson* biography. Of it, *The South Carolina Historical Magazine* wrote, “*Thomas Green Clemson* deserves the attention of those interested in the history of South Carolina, Clemson University, and higher education.” To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the regular enrollment of women, he authored *Women and Clemson University: Excellence—Past and Present*. Additional publications and research emphases include fourteenth-century English parliamentary history and Arthurian legends in music works.



“Jerry Reel has done a tremendous service to Clemson University and all alumni with this carefully researched history of the first 75 years of our existence as an institution. His book is destined to become the standard reference for understanding Clemson’s founding and early years up to July 1, 1964. I can’t wait for Volume 2.”

Jim Barker, President
Clemson University

Jerry Reel (Tulane, Eta '57) received a Governor’s Award in the Humanities from the State of South Carolina Humanities Council at the annual awards ceremony in October 2011. The award recognizes outstanding achievements in humanities research, teaching and scholarship, as well as broadening

public understanding of ideas and issues related to the humanities and South Carolina’s cultural life. Reel has served the Clemson University faculty and community since 1963. A Ph.D. in history from Emory University, Reel has touched the lives of hundreds of students and served Clemson as Dean of Undergraduate Studies (1979), Senior Vice Provost (1992), and in 2003

was named University Historian. His History 101 - History of Clemson University course has been one of the most popular history classes for decades. He is the second professor to be named by the Clemson Alumni Association as Alumni Master Teacher.

Chapter Eternal

JAMES B. BAYLOR (Marshall, Delta Iota '53)

Maj. Gen. James B. Baylor entered Chapter Eternal on July 26, 2011 at the age of 78. He was an Eagle Scout and received a bachelor's degree in business management. Baylor's college activities and accomplishments included company commander in the ROTC Brigade, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Phi Omega honoraries, vice president, secretary and pledge master for Delta Iota Chapter, president of the Interfraternity Council and commander of Pershing Rifles.

After Marshall, he joined Valvoline Motor Oil, a subsidiary of Ashland Oil, Inc. Throughout his years at Valvoline, Baylor served as a board member on the American Petroleum Institute; liaison representative for the Independent Lubricant Manufacturers Association; liaison representative for the National Lubrication Grease Institute; and a member of the National Petroleum Refiners Association. After 40 years, he retired from Valvoline in 1996 as a senior vice president.

As Baylor developed his civilian career at Valvoline, he simultaneously built a military career starting in 1955 when he was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the ordnance branch of the ROTC program at Marshall University. His progression through the military included: executive officer of the 321st Ordnance Battalion; assistant commandant of 2093rd Reserve Forces School; commander of the 38th Ordnance Group; commandant of the 2093rd Reserve Forces School and deputy commander of the 99th United States Army Reserve Command (ARCOM). After 38 years in uniform, Baylor retired as a major general and commander of the 99th ARCOM in 1996.

His many accomplishments included president of Rotary Club; Eagle Scout Executive board of directors member, scoutmaster, cubmaster, chief Order of the Arrow for Boy Scouts of America; executive board of directors member for YMCA.; chairman senior deacons board, chairman junior deacons board, chairman finance committee as a church officer at Centenary United Methodist, executive board of directors for United Way; executive board of directors for Marshall University Alumni Association; executive board member for Chamber of Commerce; board of directors member for KY Vo-Tech Central Campus; executive board of directors for Puralube, Inc.; and executive board and immediate past president for Lexington Living Arts and Science Center.

Maj. Gen. Baylor's military achievements included the Distinguished Service Medal; Meritorious Service Medal with two Oakleaf Clusters; Army Commendation Medal; Army Achievement Medal; Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal; National Defense Service Medal; Armed Forces Reserve Medal with Second Award; Army Service Ribbon, Army Reserve Component Overseas Training Ribbon; Southwest Asia Service Medal; 99th ARCOM Recruiting Badge; Commanding Generals Recruiting Recognition Award; Life Member of the Reserve Officers Association; and Senior Army Reserve Commanders Association.

JOHN T. BUCHANAN, JR. (Millsaps, Alpha Iota '60)

John Thomas "Buddy" Buchanan, Jr. entered Chapter Eternal on September 23, 2011. His heart was at Millsaps College where he was a 50 year member of Pi Kappa Alpha and a highly involved alumnus of the College. He was a firm supporter of Millsaps athletics and recently completed an eight year term as PIKE alumni advisor. He was retired from the Mississippi Public Service Commission and Spalding Sports Worldwide. For 20 years prior to his service with the state of Mississippi, he had served as a pro representative, regional promotional manager, and a distributor for A.C. Spalding and Co. of Chicopee, Massachusetts. Later, as an independent golf equipment distributor, he served on the national advisory staffs of Titleist, Spalding, Wilson, and MacGregor. He won countless awards and citations in the golf industry. While working PGA tour events, he kept the specifications of some of the world's top professionals.

Buchanan was a highly regarded athlete in his youth, exhibiting skills in all sports, but most particularly noted as a baseball player and a top ranked Mississippi amateur golfer. He pitched and played shortstop at all levels from Little League through semi-pro, and his most successful years as an amateur golfer were from the mid-60s through the early 80s.

In addition to his personal accomplishments on the playing field, Buchanan was also actively involved in athletic programs within the community. He served as the volunteer instructor/coach for the St. Joseph High School golf team, leading them to consecutive district and state titles in 1985 and 1986. He was also instrumental in the formation of Parham Bridges Park and Tennis Center.

For 20 years he was heavily involved in the voting process in Madison County, having served tenures in each office of the Madison County Republican executive committee. He served two terms each as municipal Republican chairman for the cities of Madison and Ridgeland. His knowledge and understanding of the voting process, both at the primary and general election level, made him a popular speaker on voting issues and in educating poll workers. Buchanan and his wife Luran's shared feelings for homeless animals brought many rescued dogs into their lives, and they were never happier than when making the lives of abandoned animals better.

CHARLES C. BYRD (Marshall, Delta Iota '52)



Charles C. Byrd, a former member of Pi Kappa Alpha's professional staff, entered Chapter Eternal on September 26, 2011. Byrd served in the Navy in World War II. Following his discharge in 1946, he worked for a year and a half in the West Virginia coal mines before enrolling in Marshall University. There he was initiated into Delta Iota Chapter, where he made lifelong friendships. After graduation, he worked briefly for Douglas Aircraft in California, until he was employed by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Byrd began work as a field secretary in 1955, was assigned to the far west area of PKA chapters. On one of his visits to the University of Arizona he met the girl of his

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dreams, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. On June 2, 1956 Charlie married his Dream Girl, Ann Vickers, whose father, John Vickers, was an alumnus of PKA at Arizona. They later moved to the Mesilla Valley, New Mexico area where Byrd began farming with his father-in-law. He continued farming until he retired. Throughout the years, he has served on several financial boards in Las Cruces, and has been an enthusiastic and outspoken member of the Republican Party. Byrd and his wife have two sons who are Pikes, David (*Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '76*) and John (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '77*).

"Charlie was a quiet man who loved life, his Country, his Fraternity and his Alma Mater, Marshall University and dearly loved his family. We will miss Charlie's quiet presence and great friendship," said his long time friend David A. Collins (*Presbyterian, Mu '51*).

R. EARL GARRETT (Emory, Beta Kappa '74)

R. Earl Garrett, noted chapter advisor for a decade at Beta Kappa, and a man who devoted decades of his life to Pi Kappa Alpha, entered Chapter Eternal on June 3, 2011 in Thomaston, Georgia, his former home town. Garrett attended Emory College in Atlanta in the early 1960s. Returning later to serve as chapter advisor, he was initiated October 22, 1974 by special dispensation and served in that capacity until 1983. For several decades he devoted much of his time to Pike activities, serving as house corporation president as well as Dixie regional president. He was named Bicentennial National Chapter Advisor and an award is also named in his honor, the "Earl Garrett Award for Most Outstanding Undergraduate Leader". For many years he was employed by the Georgia Department of Labor, Office of Disability Adjudication in staff development and training. At the time of his death, he was serving as alumni advisor on the alumni advisory board for the recolonization of Beta Kappa Chapter.

Over the years, many of the men whose lives he touched reflected on the impact Garrett had on their lives. Jeffrey Leasendale (*Emory, Beta Kappa '76*) wrote in 1994: "The growth of the chapter – definitely the physical expansion, and much of the motivation for increasing success in the intangibles – must be attributed to the urgings of Earl Garrett. What made the situation all the more unique was that in many ways, Brother Garrett represented what seemed to many to be the older image of Emory... Earl managed to motivate all of us, a group from all over the country, of different religions, political views, and hair lengths." Other BK alumni reflecting at an April 2010 reunion called Garrett "the best chapter advisor ever". Very

few Pikes have devoted as much time in their lives to the Fraternity as did Garrett during his 37 years of service to Beta Kappa Chapter.

– by Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr.
(*Emory, Beta Kappa '65*)

FRANK W. "MORT" GUILFORD JR. (Miami, Gamma Omega '47)



Frank "Mort" Guilford entered Chapter Eternal on September 14, 2011. He was involved with Gamma Omega Chapter for over 60 years. From the time he assumed the president's position when

the first Gamma Omega chapter house opened, he was never far from PIKE.

As an undergraduate in 1947, Guilford received a WWII Memorial scholarship. After graduating with his bachelor's in business, he enlisted in the Army and worked in Europe for the Criminal Investigation Command during the Korean War. While abroad, Guilford earned his criminal law degree from the University of Vienna.

After his service was complete, Guilford returned to the University of Miami and earned his law degree. He quickly became the go-to attorney for zoning and land use law in the Coral Gables area. His skills in the courtroom earned several prominent companies and homeowners the right to expand and renovate. Guilford's work even made it possible for Gamma Omega to renovate the old house and move forward with future plans.

Most recently, Guilford was involved with the architect selection and building design committee of the proposed new chapter house, and had also agreed to be the capital campaign chairman for the new house.

Guilford is remembered by decades of alumni as an excellent role model. He supported many philanthropic groups in the community financially and with his personal service. "Mort was a champion of the values espoused in the Fraternity's Ritual and he was a model brother for many. Mort was generous with his time, talents, and resources when it came to young people and especially his brothers," recalls Sunshine Regional President Devang Desai '03.

Guilford's good work did not go unnoticed by his community. He was awarded several times for his service with such prominent honors as the UM Henry King Stanford Alumnus of the Year award and the 12 Good Men of Miami recognition. Guilford has left a legacy of service and his memory will live on at Gamma Omega Chapter. He is survived

by his wife, Barbara, children, Michael (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '81*), Gregg, Zeke, Wendy and Scott, and 10 grandchildren.

BRET D. ISENHOWER (East Central, Epsilon Omega '03)



Bret D. Isenhower entered Chapter Eternal on September 9, 2011. He was one of three soldiers serving with the 279th Infantry Regiment who died in Paktia province of Afghanistan when their unit came under attack by small arms-fire, the Defense Department said. Isenhower joined the Oklahoma National Guard in 2006. He was promoted to sergeant in March 2011 and was a fire team leader. He was deployed to Iraq in 2007. His most recent deployment was his second.

Brother Isenhower was known in the Fraternity for his selfless character, who always put others before himself, even at his own expense. Epsilon Omega Chapter President Taylor Howard '08 said he talked to Isenhower the Sunday before he died. "He told me to look out for his little sister and keep an eye on her," Howard said. "We're going to miss him a lot. I know I will."

MICHAEL D. KOHLMEIER (Rose-Hulman, Iota Delta '92)

Mike Kohlmeier entered Chapter Eternal on July 12, 2011 after courageously fighting a difficult battle with cancer. He was 39. For anyone who met Mike, it didn't take them long to realize that he loved life and that he knew how to live life to its fullest. Mike enjoyed fun and having a good time. He was always up for a volleyball game, singing, playing cards or about any other activity, never seeming to want to slow down and always seeming to enjoy himself. He was always quick with a joke and enjoyed laughing, but not at your expense. He also knew not to take himself too seriously and could laugh at himself without any problem. Mike never seemed to ever get embarrassed. Anyone who saw it cannot forget the Greek Games Songfest when Mike came out on stage in a dress and wig while covering his mustache by holding his finger over it. During his time with the chapter, Mike was active with the intramural volleyball teams, Moench Criterium, rush, sorority serenading, Greek Games, community service, was a Big Brother and served as the chapter's chaplain. He met his wife, Angie, through their mutual friends in the chapter. In addition, he was also involved

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with Campus Crusade for Christ and FCA. He was a husband, father, son, brother, friend, confidant, teammate, coworker, leader, coach, and mentor. He felt his most important role in life was being a Christian. Mike had a personal relationship with Jesus that he hoped all he came in contact with would have and experience. He is survived by his wife, children Renee (10) and Justin (5), parents and sister. The Kohlmeier Foundation has been set up to help provide for Renee and Justin's education. If you would like to contribute, checks can be made out to the Kohlmeier Foundation and mailed to 8820 N. Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

— Eric Hansen
(Rose-Hulman, Iota Delta '93)

VICTOR MILLS "VIC" ROBY, JR. (Millsaps, Alpha Iota '35)



Vic Roby entered Chapter Eternal on September 22, 2011. Roby was a radio and television announcer for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1983. He began his broadcasting career in 1943 at KOA radio in Denver. While a staff announcer there, he co-hosted an advice-to-the-lovelorn radio program, "Tell it to Nellie," with his bride, Josephine (Emerson) Roby. The couple moved to New York in 1949, and in 1950 he began his 33-year tenure at the NBC network's flagship stations, WNBC radio and WNBC-TV. His voice became known nationally as a network announcer for NBC promos and program introductions. He also handled local announcing duties for WNBC-TV, including public service announcements, station identifications, and live tags. He hosted several local radio public affairs programs, including "Of Concern" and "This Is My Answer." He was the moderator of WNBC-TV's very successful weekly news program, "Direct Line". Starting in 1959 and running until 1973, this show pioneered the viewer call-in format. Noted guests included New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Mayors Robert Wagner and John Lindsay.

Roby is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, their daughter, her husband, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Donations in Roby's memory may be sent to the Millsaps College Harvey T. Newell Jr. and T. Earl Watkins Scholarship (www.millsaps.edu), 1701 North State Street, Jackson, MS 39210.

EDWIN THOM RUMBERGER (Florida, Alpha Eta '60)

E. Thom Rumberger entered Chapter Eternal on September 7, 2011.

Nationally respected as one of Florida's most accomplished attorneys, environmental champions and political strategists, Rumberger's career was highlighted by significant multiple achievements in legal circles, consistent public policy through leadership and uncompromising, steadfast advocacy for Florida's environment. He was considered one of the most tireless, dedicated champions ever to fight for the state's fragile and priceless Everglades.

Born in Santa Ana, California, Rumberger and family moved to Florida when he was a young man. There, his love for wildlife and the outdoors took root in what would become a lifelong passion that found him becoming the recognized champion for preserving and protecting Florida's natural resources.

His many diverse achievements were honored by Florida's U.S. Senators Bill Nelson and Marco Rubio in a tribute they promoted through the U.S. Congress. Sen. Nelson delivered a memorable and lengthy tribute on the floor of the U.S. Senate that was broadcast live by C-Span.

Rumberger was a senior partner and founding member of the law firm of Rumberger, Kirk & Caldwell (RKC), P.A.

Before receiving his B.A., with honors, in 1959, and his J.D. in 1961 from the University of Florida, Thom served in the United States Marine Corps. A member of Florida Blue Key, he was Associate Editor of the University of Florida Law Review in 1960.

Rumberger's legal career began with the firm of Maguire, Voorhis and Wells in Orlando in 1961. In 1965, he moved to Brevard County, where was appointed acting sheriff, and in 1967 was named to a circuit judgeship by then-Governor Claude Kirk. Rumberger then served as special assistant to the Governor of Florida and as a member of the Florida Land Sales Board. From 1971 to 1974, he was county attorney for Seminole County.

Rumberger served as a member of Florida's Federal Judicial Advisory Commission and on the Board of Supervisors of the Spaceport Florida Authority. He was chairman of the Florida Lawyers for President Bush in the 1988 and 1992 Presidential Campaigns, Florida General Counsel for the George Bush Presidential Campaigns of 1988 and 1992, and Florida General Counsel for the Bob Dole Presidential Campaign. He served on the Governor's

2001 Select Task Force on Elections, the 2002 Select Task Force on Election Procedures, Standards and Technology, and was Chairman of the Legislature's Study Committee on Public Records in 2002.

His professional memberships included: fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, International Association of Defense Counsel, and American Board of Trial Advocates. He was honored with a certificate of achievement for being a member of the Florida Bar for 50 years.

Rumberger also served as chairman of the Collins Center for Public Policy, as a member of the Board of Visitors of Florida State College of Law, and as a member of the Board of Trustees for the Law Center Association of the University of Florida.

CHARLES WYLY (Louisiana Tech, Gamma Psi '53)



Charles Wyly entered Chapter Eternal on August 8, 2011 as the result of a tragic car accident near Aspen, Colorado.

The Wyly family has long been known for philanthropy and generosity to their causes. In Texas, Wyly and his younger brother, Sam, along with their wives, gave \$20 million to help build Dallas' performing arts center. "He was always positive," said Bill Lively, who launched the 2000 campaign to build the arts complex. "He was always optimistic."

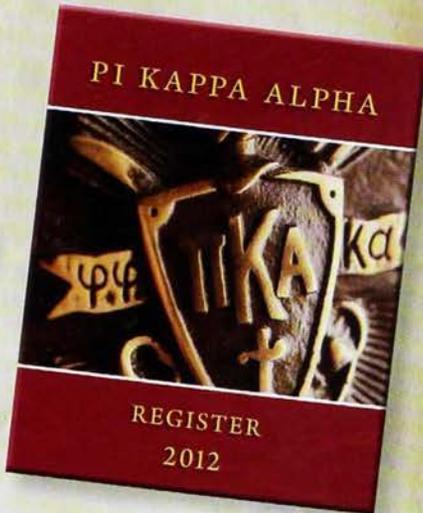
Charles Wyly was born during the Great Depression, and was a child when the collapsed economy forced the surrender of his family's cotton farm in Lake Providence, Louisiana. He and his younger brother studied at Louisiana Tech University in the 1950s, and eventually set sales records at IBM. Wyly helped his brother run their startup computer software company, University Computing, and later founded and led several other companies. Those included arts and crafts retail chain Michaels Stores Inc., which was sold in 2006. He also was a former member of a White House Advisory Council for Management Improvement.

"He is among the finest people I have ever known," William Brewer III, Wyly's attorney and long-time friend, said in a statement to The Associated Press. "His contributions in business, philanthropy and civic leadership will forever be remembered."

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CHRIS RAMSAY

(Missouri S&T,
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Ramsay Scientific, Inc.
(Forensic Science &
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Hobbies:

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When I began my career as an advisor, I naively thought my job was simply to serve. To give advice and keep track of the variety of issues that surfaced in the chapter. Little did I know, over the years, I would receive more than I could ever give.

All these years later, I continue to advise my chapter for a host of reasons. The most important, the reason I sign up year after year, is that I believe I'm in a privileged position to have a positive influence on young men. That is, to do something important and lasting with my life.

I wouldn't say I volunteered for Pi Kappa Alpha, the Fraternity found me. I was approached early in my career by the chapter's advisor, Bob Wolf (Alpha Kappa '48), about getting involved with the local Fraternity. Located in a small town, Bob had to be creative in finding support for this group. It was after becoming involved with PIKE that I became a member of our Fraternity.

Advising Alpha Kappa today is a collaborative effort, involving both local and remote advisors. There are three of us who live in Rolla, with the remainder of our team living 100 miles away in St. Louis. This team works because every member is committed to the effort. We give everyone on the team specific responsibilities and corresponding officers with whom to communicate. Our group is able to meet face-to-face four times a year, facilitating an executive officer

retreat near the end of each semester, advising on strategies and working through any obstacles present within the chapter.

Management and leadership lie within the active chapter. Our group is at its best when the leaders of the chapter possess these qualities. We as advisors provide a key component of success: support. Over time, our team of alumni has provided consistent support to the chapter, and because of that, our chapter has found success. The importance of having an active and engaged group of advisors cannot be overstressed. It is essential for the success of the chapter.

My advice for volunteers: Just show up. Be visible and live a life that the chapter members can observe. Do your best to be an honest, decent and good man. I believe today's college student, beyond the stresses of campus life, yearns to understand what it is to possess these qualities. That pursuit alone makes today's fraternity experience relevant. Pi Kappa Alpha provides a stable home with a consistent set of values to live by, nurturing life-long friendships.

The efforts of advisory teams help provide this environment for today's college student. I hope you'll consider giving back to the organization that has helped shape who you've become, both professionally and personally.

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