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"Our lives were enriched the day we joined our respective Greek organizations. As students – and later professionals, partners, and parents, we have strived to live the values taught to us by Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega. Since the beginning of this journey we have tried to enjoy life, become better people, and have always remained focused on 'paying back' the benefits and joy that our fraternal experience has provided us."



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"We believe that our undergraduate Greek experience was invaluable. It helped us learn how to lead, develop lifelong friendships and gain an understanding of the importance of giving back. Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega continue to be a priority for our family. Our collective volunteerism, philanthropic giving, and support of each organization are a fundamental component of our relationship as a couple."



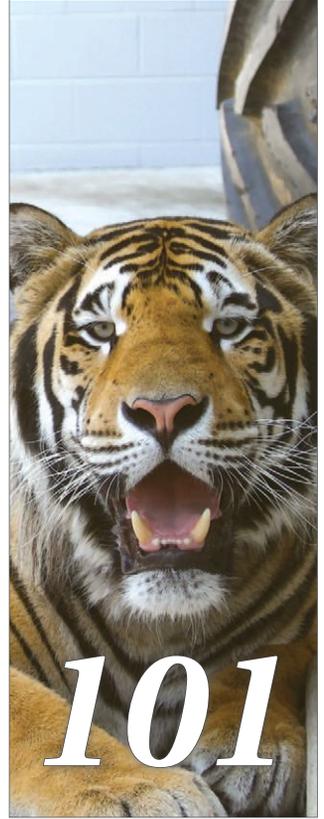
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On the Cover: Buffalo Bills quarterback EJ Manuel scrambles for yardage against the Jacksonville Jaguars during the first half of an NFL football game in Jacksonville, Florida, Sunday, Dec. 15, 2013. (AP Photo/Stephen Morton)

Cover Inset: Los Angeles Lakers guard Kent Bazemore dribbles the ball during the first half of an NBA basketball game against the Sacramento Kings, Friday, Feb. 28, 2014, in Los Angeles. (AP Photo/Mark J. Tenill)



PIKE TACKLES HEALTH & SAFETY ISSUES HEAD ON WITH KIM NOVAK

PIKE & Kim Novak partner to develop interdisciplinary approach to Fraternity challenges

PI KAPPA ALPHA EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT & CEO JUSTIN A. BUCK ANNOUNCED THE ADDITION of Kim Novak, CEO of **NovakTalks**, as director of risk education and prevention on December 9, 2013. In this position, she will oversee the development of new curriculum and the enhancement of existing resources in the areas of risk awareness, prevention strategies and member accountability.

Novak will be a featured speaker at PIKE University events and will work with staff on enhancing numerous internal policies and procedures. In addition, she will serve as a higher education counsel to Executive Vice President & CEO Justin A. Buck (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96*), providing perspective on issues affecting the fraternal industry.

Novak will provide targeted intervention efforts for chapters with the majority of that work occurring through the development of chapter action plans and follow up. Outside of PIKE University events and her work through **NovakTalks**, chapter visits will be kept to a targeted, strategic few each year. Novak will continue in her role as the CEO of **NovakTalks** and as a volunteer to many higher education and interfraternal associations. **NovakTalks** has adjusted its business model to allow for dedicated time to Pi Kappa Alpha while still providing quality consulting to colleges, universities and interfraternal organizations.

The *Shield & Diamond* staff sat down with Buck and Novak during the 2014 Chapter Executives Conference to discuss the partnership and its impact on Pi Kappa Alpha.



Justin, why the increased focus on risk awareness?

One does not need to search for long to see the negative impacts hazing, alcohol abuse and other issues have had not only on our Fraternity, but on the entire industry over the last several years. Clearly, these are issues which have plagued fraternities, college students and countless other organizations for decades and I am not naive enough to think that we are going to develop a magic pill that eliminates hazing. At the same time, I believe there is more Pi Kappa Alpha can

do to 1) clearly define expectations, 2) educate our members and chapters and 3) empower individual chapter members to intervene when they see something they do not agree with. That last item is where I think we have the greatest opportunity for growth. I would venture to say that misguided individuals know these activities are illegal, are against Fraternity policy and that severe penalties can ensue. However, the vast majority of students today can really use help in confronting these issues head on by having that tough conversation, addressing problem members and learning that support exists through the International Fraternity when standing up for PIKE values.



So Justin, why Kim Novak, and why now for Pi Kappa Alpha?

When I started suggesting the idea of bringing someone like Kim on board to your Supreme Council, there was no hesitation. It could take years to try and develop someone into having the expertise and background Kim has, or you can go out and recruit the best. Enter Kim. She spoke to our brothers at The Academy this past summer. The feedback from attendees was extremely positive and we began the discussion on what a partnership might look like shortly thereafter. She is one of the most well respected figures in higher education on prevention and intervention strategies. Once the partnership became a legitimate possibility, the attitude of the Fraternity leadership became “How do we *not* take advantage of this opportunity?”

These are tumultuous times for fraternities and I believe bringing in an outsider will challenge our way of thinking about things, which is positive. Kim and I have already had numerous conversations about existing programs and future endeavors. While we have ultimately agreed on the right direction to take for many of our intended programs, we have had differences of opinion based on our backgrounds and perception. That challenging of the process is critical. I can only see that continued dialogue and the corresponding initiatives which result as positive outcomes for Pi Kappa Alpha and the overall Greek community.



Why Pi Kappa Alpha, Kim?

Since embarking on my consulting career and establishing NovakTalks in June 2009, I have sincerely missed the opportunity to work with a team of dedicated professionals to advance a “cause”. After a successful higher education career during which I had multiple opportunities both to lead and be part of dynamic staff teams, I found that while my consulting work brought satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment I missed being part of something bigger. My search has been limited by the fact that I am not willing to let go of my business, so I needed to find an opportunity that supported my work as a consultant while providing me the opportunity to continue my professional development and work. Pi Kappa Alpha has offered the right opportunity.

It was not enough to find the “job”. I needed to make sure that whatever organization I joined operated from a philosophical approach that would not conflict with how I approach the world of risk management and prevention. I believe Pi Kappa Alpha is the perfect organization for me because it allows me to work with a population I have a strong belief in, the world of the fraternity man, and I believe that Justin Buck’s approach to leadership exemplifies what I need in a supervisor and team-

mate. Pi Kappa Alpha’s commitment to student development, as illustrated by the commitment to PIKE University, as well as Justin’s vision of advancing the health and safety component of the Fraternity were big draws.

During his term of office, I have had the opportunity to engage with Justin through several professional meetings and conversations and I must admit that I have been impressed and felt a connection to his vision. Justin recognizes the importance of an interdisciplinary approach to our work. He has an appreciation for evidence-based efforts that will ground our work in *prevention*, not just *response* to high-risk behaviors. So, why PIKE? Because I have the chance to be part of a dedicated team of talented professionals, the opportunity work directly with a leader whom I respect in the interfraternal movement and the gift of knowing that my work will add value to the Fraternity.



Kim, what do you see as the core health and safety (risk) issue for the inter/national fraternal movement?

Big question! The answer to this could almost change based on what day it is asked: negative media, chapters operating as social clubs and not fraternities, the continued barrage of new rules and policies put in place by our campus partners, or the lack of clarity regarding our own fraternal standards. However, in keeping with the approach of defining what the *real* problem is I would have to say that the core issue facing the movement is the amount of time, talent and financial resources we are dedicating to incidents. I believe that we need to find a balance within our services and operations to make sure we do not get lost in high-risk incidents, complex conduct systems and planning our services around “problem” chapters.

As a field we need to find a way to focus on our founding principles and the founding purpose of fraternity. We need to

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What is

PIKE Health & Safety?

In the recent annual report of the Fraternity, International President Mat Forrest (Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94) mentioned the Supreme Council’s enhanced focus on risk management through awareness, education and accountability. Those three themes have been tweaked slightly through Kim Novak’s recommendation and will focus on EXPECTATIONS, INTERVENTION and ACCOUNTABILITY. While these three areas have always been central to Pi Kappa Alpha’s educational efforts, recent programs and policies have been heavily slanted towards legal liability. While that education will remain, the membership has called for, and the Supreme Council agrees, a more comprehensive and holistic approach to this critical area of fraternal operations is needed. Moreover, the health and safety of Pi Kappa Alpha members and guests is what we are all striving to achieve and, ultimately, what matters most. As existing programs are revised and new ones developed, you will see an increased reference to PIKE Health & Safety with a more formal launch to occur later in 2014.

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PIKE Tackles Health & Safety Issues

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learn how to step back from incidents and explore the issues that prevent us from being not only who we say we are, but who we want to be. We have to remember to spend quality time with our chapters that are performing well. We need to spend more time on figuring out what actions, services and education contribute to chapter success and figure out how to duplicate those things. We cannot continue to focus only on the risk and vulnerability factors that result in non-fraternal behaviors. Yes, we have to respond, but our responses need to be about defining what our undergraduates can do to elevate themselves to success as defined by our history, values and stated principles. We need to learn how to clearly state our standards and then invest more time in making desired behaviors easier while making undesirable behavior harder. I believe we have the research, resources and access to undergraduates that “get it”, allowing us to prevent incidents that often define core issues: alcohol abuse, hazing, sexual violence, property damage and poor academic performance.

Continued interfraternal support is a necessity. When we discover a program, resource, or process that evaluation shows works, we must share it with each other. I look forward to being part of Pi Kappa Alpha's continued efforts to join those organizations that are leading in this manner.



Kim, what do you foresee as key enhancements to Pi Kappa Alpha's approach to Risk Awareness in the coming months?

I believe a shift in the focus of efforts will be the key enhancement. I learned a long time ago from my mentor, Professor Robert Bickel, that we must have an inter-disciplinary approach to addressing high-risk behaviors. With this in mind all members, alumni, supporters and volunteers have an obligation to be part of the risk management conversation. We need to be informed, to ask ourselves how do we know what we're saying is accurate – to check ourselves if we revert to the antiquated practice of scaring men into compliance. We know fear does not change behavior to the degree we need to change, so I will not teach from fear. We need to make sure we can communicate Fraternity policy accurately and leave behind our personal interpretations. Clearly communicating the standards of the

Fraternity is key for authentic conversations and learning. We will work to shift conversations from a litany of thou-shalt-nots to a dialogue, an exchange of ideas about why certain behaviors are dangerous or higher risk and how we can prevent them from happening. We will reinforce the willingness of staff and volunteers to listen to men when they are seeking help to lead change. Many times students tell me they are afraid to get help because they believe that their “charter will be pulled” if “nationals” ever finds out about past behaviors. We need to be open to hearing about past problems in order to help chapters change.

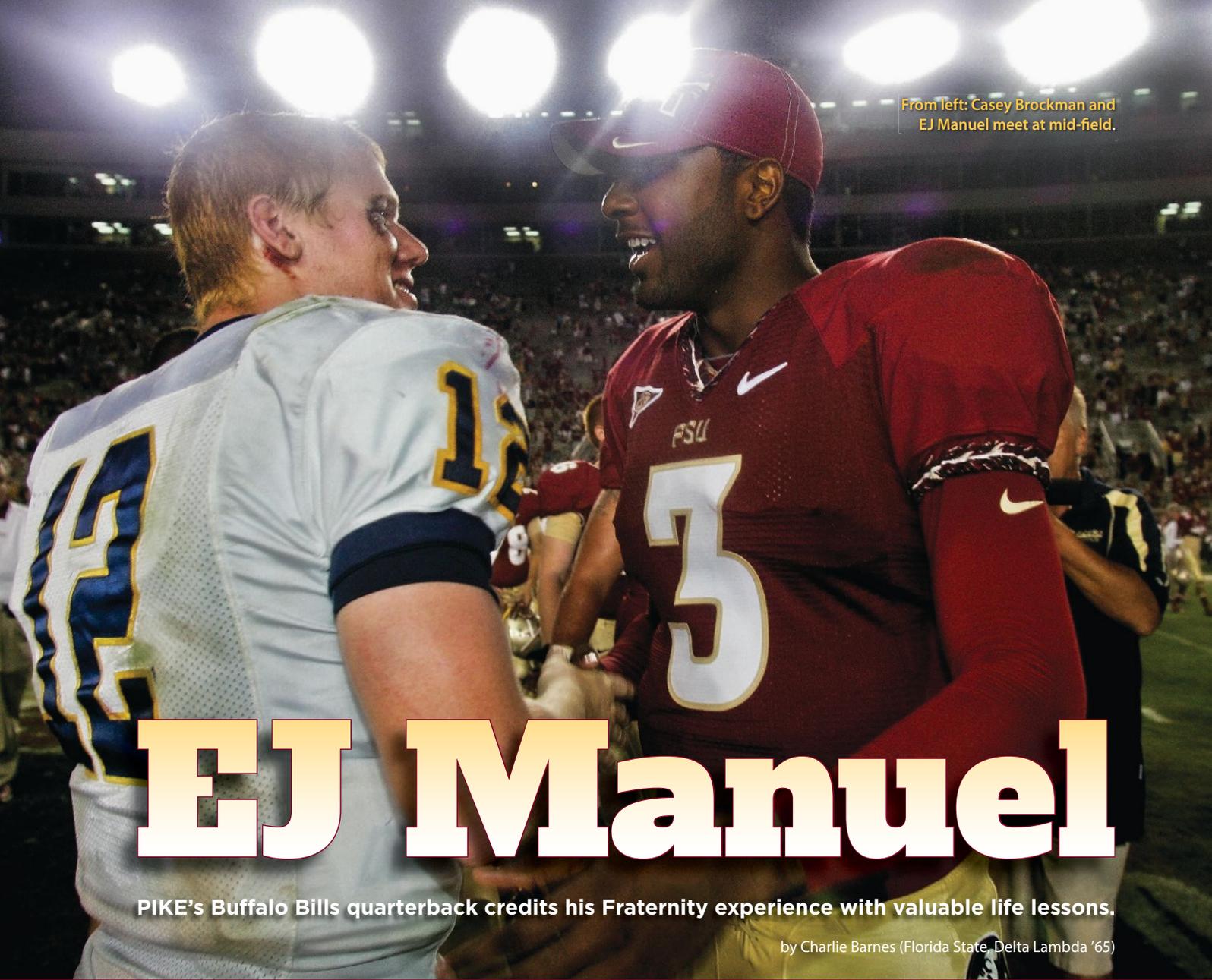
I hope to help the Fraternity bring the student voice more intentionally into our work. When students tell us why something is difficult to enforce or comply with, we need to listen and not dismiss their voices. I can get just as frustrated as the next person when I hear “everyone else does it” but have found that if there is truth to this we need to consider it when strategizing for change. This is not an excuse to *not* manage risk; it is a factor we must consider. Things have changed on college campuses and we all need to honor the current environment within which our chapters are trying to exist.

We all need to know the rules, have some sense of solid ways to comply, but at the end of the day if all we needed was rules, well then we would not be talking about hazing, alcohol, sexual assault, academic struggles, bullying, because we have rules.



How do you foresee your position supporting chapter leadership and campus partners, Kim?

As the director of risk education and prevention I will provide support to chapter leadership and campus professionals by adding to the current collection of risk education resources that can be utilized by chapters as well as campus professionals working with the Fraternity. While I will not be “on the road” visiting chapters, I will have the opportunity to engage in PIKE staff development efforts for those who are the face of PIKE on college campuses and during chapter meetings. I believe my 16 years as a campus professional as well as 14 years of serving as a chapter advisor for men's fraternities, coupled with my continued involvement in higher education via conferences, working groups and consulting will allow me to keep both the undergraduates' and our campus partners' needs in mind when developing risk education and prevention efforts. ❖



From left: Casey Brockman and EJ Manuel meet at mid-field.

EJ Manuel

PIKE's Buffalo Bills quarterback credits his Fraternity experience with valuable life lessons.

by Charlie Barnes (Florida State, Delta Lambda '65)

The date was September 1, 2012. Florida State quarterback EJ Manuel '11 strode through the milling crowds of fans and players, looking for a particular face. Manuel and teammate Phil Doumar '09 were searching for the Murray State University quarterback Casey Brockman '09, the two-time All-American who had fought valiantly in his team's loss to the Seminoles.

Brockman was standing at mid-field with his father, Tab Brockman '78, when they found him. "Casey and his dad saw EJ bearing down on them," Doumar laughs, "and I'm sure they didn't know who he was or what we wanted."

But as imposing and Manuel can be, his infectious smile disarmed any concern. "He introduced himself," Doumar says, "Then he embraced Brockman and they exchanged a hearty handshake." A great PIKE moment between two of the nation's top quarterbacks.

Manuel's *Wikipedia* page leaves no doubt that he is a proud brother of Pi Kappa Alpha. "He made sure they put that in about PIKE," says Doumar. "We rushed EJ for probably close to two years," he says. "We knew he was a perfect fit for our chapter but you cannot push someone like him. He had to get to know us and

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- EJ Manuel



2014 PIKE SPORTS REVIEW

by Jay Langhammer

Cornerback Trevon Stewart (Houston, Epsilon Eta '13) was named to the NIC FBS/FCS All-Fraternity All-American first team and the American Athletics Conference second team.

It's been another great year for PIKE athletics. Along with scholarship, leadership and gentlemanly conduct, Pikes excel at athletic achievement and physical prowess, fulfilling one of the cardinal virtues of our great Fraternity.

FOOTBALL

The 2013 **Florida State (Delta Lambda)** squad had an amazing season, finishing 14-0 and winning the BCS National Championship for head coach **Jimbo Fisher (Florida State, Delta Lambda '10)**. Eleven PIKE players were key members of the Seminole squad. Deep snapper Philip Doumar '09 was named to the North-American Interfraternity Conference FBS/FCS All-Fraternity All-American first team along with Cason Beatty '13 (42 punts, 41.1 yard average).

Three Pikes were key players for the tough Florida State defense. All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team safety Terrence Brooks '11 (56 tackles, 12 deflected passes), was also on several All-American teams, including the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team. Linebacker Christian Jones '10, an All-ACC second teamer, had 56 tackles and six quarterback hurries. Both Brooks and Jones played in the Senior Bowl. A key Seminole runner on offense was NIC FBS/FCS All-Fraternity All-American first team selection James Wilder, Jr. '13, who averaged 7 yards per carry (81 for 563 yards) and scored eight touchdowns. Other teammates were snapper Danny Adams '13 and punter Larry Lawson '13.

Two former Seminole players transferred to other schools and had success. Quarterback Clint Trickett '10 went to graduate school at **West Virginia**, played in eight contests and completed 123 of 233 passes for 1,607 yards and seven touchdowns. Among his best games were throwing 21 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns against Iowa State, 24 of 50 for 309 yards versus Oklahoma State, 25 of 41 for 267 yards, two touchdowns against Texas Christian University and 27 of 43 for 254 yards versus Texas Tech. Punter Dillon Kidd '11 left FSU and transferred to El Camino College in California, where he had 50 punts for a 38.2 yard average last fall, including 18 downed inside the 20 yard line. He is now at **Iowa (Gamma Nu)** on a

football scholarship with a chance to punt for the Hawkeyes this fall.

Another successful head coach during the 2013 season was **Dabo Swinney (Alabama, Gamma Alpha '89)**, who led his 11-2 **Clemson (Eta Alpha)** team to a win over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Following the bowl victory, he received a new eight year contract extension that increased his pay for this fall to \$3.15 million. At **Florida Tech (Zeta Sigma)**, head coach **Steve Englehart (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '98)** led his squad to a 5-7 record in NCAA Division II's Gulf Coast Conference. **Presbyterian (Mu)** head coach **Harold Nichols '88** completed his fifth season with 11 PIKE players on his squad. Among his standouts were running back Blake Roberts '13 with 322 rushing yards, running back Seth Moreland '13, starting offensive linemen James Festa '10 and Tim Newton '08.

Houston (Epsilon Eta) cornerback Trevon Stewart '13 was named to the NIC FBS/FCS All-Fraternity All-American first team and the American Athletic Conference second team. A

participant in the BBVA Compass Bowl game, he posted 109 tackles, made four interceptions, deflected 18 passes and recovered six fumbles on the season. Also seeing action was offensive lineman Mac Long '12. Quarterback Bram Kohlhausen '12 transferred from Houston to Los Angeles Harbor College and completed 75 of 114 passes for 784 yards and seven touchdowns. Offensive tackle Clinton Van Horn '12 of the 10-4 **Marshall (Delta Iota)** team was named to the NIC's FBS/FCS All-Fraternity All-American first team. He also received All-Conference USA honors and played on the winning side in the Military Bowl.

Five Pikes were key performers for the 8-5 **Virginia Tech (Epsilon)** Sun Bowl team. The ninth Pike on the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team was A.J. Hughes '13, who averaged 44.1 yards on 78 punts and was also on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference second team. His longest boot was 64 yards, he had 22 punts over 50

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Offensive tackle Clinton Van Horn '12 of Marshall was named to the NIC's FBS/FCS All-Fraternity All-American first team.

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Murray State linebacker Perry Cooper

yards and he downed 24 inside the 20 yard line. Willie Byrn '13 led in receiving with 51 catches for 660 yards and scored twice. Kicker Cody Journell '10 kicked 54 points, 10 field goals, 24 extra points, four field goals versus Pittsburgh and had a career-long 56 kicking yard fieldgoal against Boston College. Also seeing action for Virginia Tech were deep snapper Joe St. Germain '13 and linebacker Derek DiNardo '13.

DeNarius McGhee '12 concluded a great career as the winningest quarterback in **Montana State (Gamma Kappa)** history and became the 13th player at any level of college football to throw for over 10,000 career yards and rush for more than 1,000 career yards. He won All-Big Sky honorable mention after throwing for 2,087 yards (175 of 265) and eight touchdowns while rushing for 248 yards and three scores. In McGhee's two best games, he went for 313 yards and three touchdowns: 31 of 37 for 330 yards versus Eastern Washington and 20 of 29 for 313 yards, three touchdowns against Weber State. Ben Gottschalk '12 was a season-long starter at offensive tackle for **Southern Methodist (Beta Zeta)** and was joined on the team by linebacker Jordan Miller '11. Drew Ferris '12 was again the deep snapper for **Florida (Alpha Eta)**.

Kicker Nick Diaz '12 was the leading scorer for 9-5 **Utah State (Gamma Epsilon)** with 17 field goals and 51 extra points. He booted four field goals against San Jose State and Hawaii plus two field-goals in a winning Poinsettia Bowl effort. Tight end Drew Owens '12 started the opening game and played in six others for the 11-2 **South Carolina (Xi)** squad that won the Capitol One Bowl. Fullback Jared Golden '12 played in 13 games and earned Big East All-Academic honors for the 9-4 **Cincinnati (Alpha Xi)** team that won the Belk Bowl. Playing in

three games for the 7-6 **Georgia Tech (Alpha Delta)** Music City Bowl team was offensive tackle Kyle Stallard '13. Punter Chris Conley '10 was a member of the 8-5 **Mississippi (Gamma Iota)** squad, which won the Music City Bowl. Linebacker Perry Cooper (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '11) of 6-6 **Murray State (Epsilon**

Lambda) started nine games and made 54 tackles, including a season high of 12 versus Eastern Kentucky.

Leading players for 7-5 **Central Arkansas (Epsilon Phi)** were All-Southland Conference second team offensive tackle Cole Caruthers '11 and All-SLC honorable mention defensive lineman T. J. Randall '12. Defensive end Maxx Forde '13 started 11 games for **Idaho (Zeta Mu)** and had 37 stops, including four sacks. Five Pikes saw action for 6-5 **Drake (Delta Omicron)**, led by leading receiver Nick Rosa '10, who was named to the All-Pioneer Football League second team. He caught 56 passes for 858 yards, nine touchdowns and ran back five kickoffs, averaging 24.2 yards per return. Tight end Kevin Marshall '10 caught 27 passes and gained All-PFL honorable mention. Also playing for Drake were defensive lineman Naser Hannon '10, receiver Brett Seeger '11 and offensive lineman Matt Purdom '10. **Sacramento State (Theta Tau)** defensive back Dexter Alcalá '11 had 41 tackles and Tyler Watkins (*Presbyterian, Mu '11*) saw action again as a linebacker for Coastal Carolina.

Kicker Bobby Zalud (*Arkansas State, Delta Theta '11*) spent his second season kicking for **Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (Iota Theta)** kicking eight field goals and 33 extra points. His longest FG was 53 yards against Yale and he had 53 kickoffs for a 59.5 yard average. Three Pikes were solid players for **New Mexico State (Kappa Eta)**, led by defensive back Darien Johnson '13 who had 66 tackles and deflected nine passes. Other teammates were quarterback King Davis III '13 and kickoff specialist Brock Baca '13 (31 returns for a 56.4 average). **New Mexico (Beta Delta)** defensive back David Anaya '12 returned 11 kickoffs for a 15.5 average and rushed for 103 yards on 11 carries.

Members of the **Arkansas State (Delta Theta)** squad were defensive back Brock Barnhill '11, fullback Geoffrey Anderson '12, deep snapper J.T. Finley '13, defensive lineman Hunter Shantz '13 and kicker-punter Max Coffin '13. Members of the 10-3 **McNeese State (Lambda Upsilon)** NCAA FCS playoff team were offensive lineman Cody Eaves '12 and linebacker Holden Rogers '12. Kicker Alex Crist '12 was a member of the 6-6 **Louisiana-Monroe (Eta Omicron)** squad. Tight end Michael Cooper (Arizona, Gamma Delta '13) transferred to **Indiana (Delta Xi)** and sat out the 2013 season due to the transfer rule. Kicker Willem Van Reesema '13 was a member of the **Virginia (Alpha)** squad. Les Poole '12 is a member of the Fighting Illini football team at **Illinois (Beta Eta)**.

One of the top PIKE players from non-scholarship schools was running back Zach Sowder '11 of the 7-4 **Georgetown (Alpha Lambda)** NAIA playoff team. He was the only player named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team of players from NCAA Divisions II/III and NAIA schools and the All-Mid South East Division first team. Sowder carried the ball 150 times for 729 yards and 12 touchdowns, caught 18 passes for 109 yards and ran back 11 punts for a 6.5 yard average. Other leading Georgetown PIKE players were All-MSU first team defensive lineman Patrick Dougherty '11 with 33 tackles and All-MSU second team lineman Grant Keller '11 with 37 tackles. Teammate Jake Blust '13 had 43 stops from his linebacker position and fullback David Robason '13 ran the ball 26 times for 157 yards. Key offensive linemen were All-MSU first teamer Kevin Connaughton '11, Dustin Brown '11, Sam Schulte '11, Jake Buchanan '12 and Wes Smith '11.

Four Pikes saw action for 7-5 **Missouri S&T (Alpha Kappa)**. Running back Chris Kennard '13 ran the ball 78 times for 376 yards and three touchdowns while backfield teammate Dalton Major '13 played in eight contests. Defensive lineman Jacob Nutt '11 made 11 stops and defensive end Freddy Dugard '10 started the first two games before being injured. Tight end Matt Swan '12 started every game for **Missouri State (Zeta Chi)**. Safety Jack Butler '12 of **Carnegie Mellon (Beta Sigma)** was chosen for the All-University Athletic Association second team. He had 64 tackles which included 10 tackles against Grove City, a game in which he picked off two passes.

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THE BENEFITS OF BEING PIKE

From leading on the field to leading in the chapter, this NFL prospect plans to lead his recruitment team to victory after attending the Chapter Executives Conference

DeNarius McGhee (Montana State, Gamma Kappa '12) has created an impressive resume of achievement on the football field over his four years starting as quarterback in Bozeman, Montana. McGhee finished his career with two Big Sky Conference Offensive MVP awards. He is also the winningest QB and has the most TD passes in school history at 79. With 11,203 passing yards and 1,133 rushing yards, McGhee entered the 10,000 passing/1,000 club; a feat only 13 other QBs in college football history have done. This club includes renowned QBs such as Colin Kaepernick, Russell Wilson and Robert Griffin III.

McGhee is now in his final semester of school and is training for the NFL draft in May. What is he doing with his free time after class, homework, working out, watching film and training? McGhee decided he wanted to give back to the Fraternity and is taking on his first executive council role serving as Gamma Kappa Chapter's

recruitment chairman for his final semester of school. McGhee has extensive experience leading football teams to victory, but he recognizes he has limited experience in recruiting. He decided his first step in taking on his new role was attending PIKE University's premier event, the Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis, Tennessee.

Q. Why did you decide to join a fraternity, and what interested you about PIKE?

A. The first thing that caught my attention about the Pikes was their level of professionalism and the way they carried themselves. The Fraternity interested me because I wanted to be remembered as more than just a quarterback. I wanted to develop my professional skills, networking skills and friendships. I had gained a great network through athletics but that wasn't going to get me everywhere I wanted to

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“
PIKE gave me an opportunity to have a more enriched college experience ... PIKE made me a better player, a better man and a better student.”

– DeNarius McGhee



COACH BILL MCCARTNEY NAMED TO COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Last May, the National Football Foundation announced the 2013 College Football Hall of Fame Class. The Colorado head coach from 1982-94, Bill McCartney (Missouri, Alpha Nu '61) guided the Buffaloes to their first national title and to more bowl games than any other coach in CU football history.

McCartney and the Buffs finished in the Top 20 in each of his last six seasons in Boulder, including the 1990 national crown and back-to-back appearances in the 1989 and 1990 title games. He claimed unanimous 1989 National Coach of the Year honors, and his extraordinary accomplishments include leading the Buffs to nine bowls in 13 seasons and to three Big Eight titles. His 1988-92 teams won 25 consecutive games (23-0-2) in league play, the fourth-longest streak in conference history.

McCartney coached 1994 Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam; Hall of Famer and 1990 Butkus winner Alfred Williams; two Jim Thorpe award winners, Deon Figures (1992) and Chris Hudson (1994); 1992 Campbell Trophy winner Jim Hansen; and 1987 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Eric McCarty.

The three-time Big Eight Coach of the Year was inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame in 1999, and he was enshrined in CU's Athletic Hall of Fame in 2006. Active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he was voted the 1986 FCA's "Man-of-the-Year" in Colorado.

The 2013 College Football Hall of Fame Football Bowl Subdivision Class was inducted at the 56th NFF Annual Awards Dinner on December 10, 2013, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. They were honored guests at the National Hall of Fame Salute at the Allstate Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on January 2, 2014 and will be officially enshrined in the summer of 2014. ❖

The Benefits of Being PIKE

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go. If I got hurt and the NFL was out of the picture I needed another plan. Also, PIKE gave me an opportunity to have a more enriched college experience.

Q. *Not only are you a member, but you are an involved brother. What has driven you to get involved as recruitment chairman?*

A. Recruiting fuels college athletics, and some day I want to be a head coach. I have a passion for recruiting, and being recruitment chairman for PIKE provided me with a great opportunity to develop those skills.

Q. *How were you able to establish the right balance?*

A. When I initially joined PIKE as a redshirt sophomore, I was terrible at keeping track of everything I had to do and being on time. Being in PIKE taught me that it is essential to keep a planner and write things down. I am much more organized and make a point to always be punctual now.

Q. *What did you say to your parents, coaches, or teammates who questioned you joining a fraternity?*

A. My dad thought it was a great idea! I didn't ask my coaches, but they were ok with it when I explained why I was interested. As long as it did not effect how I played they were happy.

I didn't have to convince the other players... I am my own man; I know what's best for me.

Q. *What is your advice to other chapters that are trying to recruit athletes?*

A. 1) Don't put athletes on a pedestal! Treat them like any other man you want to recruit.

2) Utilize the *Shield & Diamond* sports review to show them all the other athletes.

3) Sell them on the networking, professionalism they will gain and the people they will meet outside the athletic realm.

4) Recruit them and initiate them out of their regular sports season.



DeNarius' message to all athletes considering joining PIKE: "Pi Kappa Alpha made me a better player, a better man and a better student. It helped me learn how to present myself to people not only as an athlete, but as a professional who can do more than just throw a football. Being a student athlete has just

as much to do with how you conduct yourself off the field as on. PIKE will help you polish the skills you need to move you to the next level. ❖

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Two Pikes were vital players for 9-1 **Millsaps (Alpha Iota)**. Earning All-Southern Athletic Association second team honors was top receiver Zander Romano '11 who had 34 receptions for 462 yards and five touchdowns. In his top game, Romano made 11 catches for 152 yards versus Centre. Second in rushing for Millsaps was Taz Watson '13, who gained All-SAA honorable mention after 92 carries for 498 yards and four scores. Playing for 9-1 **Chapman (Theta Psi)** included wide receiver Spencer Jordan '12 with 18 catches for 254 yards and two touchdowns as well as linebacker Rhett Ramirez '12. A leading pass catcher for **Trinity (Lambda Sigma)** was Hagen Kattner '12, who had 20 receptions for 314 yards and four touchdowns. Seeing duty on the offensive line in seven games was teammate Frankie Arndt '13. Seeing offensive line action again for **North Alabama (Theta Alpha)** was Devin Crawford '10 while Brian Lawler '12 and Ray Monasterski '13 saw offensive line duty for **Washington and Lee (Pi)**. Other football players included tight end Zach Hayes '11 of **Southeast Missouri State (Epsilon Iota)** and tight end Trace Bray '13 of **Delta State (Zeta Beta)**.

SOCCER

Defenseman Jeff Bombelles '12 played in 19 games for 17-5-3 **William & Mary (Gamma)** and goalie Alex Harrington '12 was a squad member. Goalie Alex Gill '13 started 15 contests for **Cincinnati (Alpha Xi)**, posted 75 saves and gave up just 25 goals (1.47 goals against average). Seeing playing time for the 10-8-3 **Northwestern (Gamma Rho)** squad was goalie Brendan Gruenwald-Schmitz '12 while goalie Riley Cauley '13 saw action for **Central Arkansas (Epsilon Phi)**. Defenseman Connor Bauknight '13 saw action for the 11-7-1 **Wofford (Nu)** and teammate Ben Bruggeworth '13 was on the squad. Playing for 11-8 **William Woods (Lambda Eta)** were All-American Midwest Conference first team defenseman Kyle Konigsberg '10, who scored 11 points, Kyle Matthews '10 and Danny Paez '13.

Seven PIKE players for 8-8-2 **Missouri S&T (Alpha Kappa)** were led by goalie Matt Jackson '11, who had six shutouts, 87 saves and just 15 goals allowed. Other teammates were David Zdvorak '12 who

scored seven goals, Brian Seawright '10 also scoring seven goals, Joe Macke '11 with 18 starts, Kramer Hall '12, Taylor Arens '12 and Ben Bartnicke '12. Defenseman Mikey Stoddard '12 had 10 starts for 12-8-1 **Chapman (Theta Psi)**. Forward Mark Strelow '11 of **Roanoke**

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Missouri S&T
goalie
Matt Jackson

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come to the conclusion that the PIKE house is where he belonged."

Doumar explained that Manuel was interested but felt his father might not support his decision. His dad had seen some movies that portrayed fraternities in unflattering ways. "Neither EJ nor his father knew what it meant to be in a good fraternity: the brotherhood, the alumni connections, the life-long friendships," Doumar says.

Manuel was a five-star recruit out of Virginia Beach, Virginia in 2008. *Sports Illustrated* rated the high school All-American the #2 quarterback prospect in America.

Doumar explains, "The rush captains under Brett Hagler '08 put EJ together with Student Body President Avi Assidon '09 who spoke to him about campus involvement and leadership. Chapter President Jarrod Germano '07 talked to him about our alumni and the strength of brotherhood." Soon, EJ signed his bid card and joined the new member class.

EJ's involvement as a chapter member centered primarily on rush. "When he was in the house as a brother during rush week it was like all of Heritage Grove (FSU's fraternity row) knew he was there; our house was immediately jammed with every rushee on campus. Even guys from other fraternities would sneak in just so they could meet him," says Doumar.

When Manuel could get away from football, "EJ would just come over and be a great brother. It wasn't uncommon to see EJ hanging out in the courtyard or at the pool with other brothers. In fact, he and Nick Moody '10 were at the house more than some out-of-the-house Pikes." Moody was drafted in the 6th round by the San Francisco 49ers. His *Wikipedia* page also identifies him as a Proud Pike.



Quarterback EJ Manuel is seen holding his new jersey after being selected sixteenth overall by the Buffalo Bills in the first round of the NFL football draft, Thursday, April 25, 2013 at Radio City Music Hall in New York. (AP Photo/Gregory Payan)

Manuel talked about the intensity, the rigors and the pressures of Division I college football. He said, "In the time I could find between film study, practice, and work outs I loved relaxing at my Fraternity house where I could just be a normal student, not the starting quarterback. PIKE at Florida State allowed me to branch out and develop as a person, to meet more great individuals than I could ever have otherwise."

Manuel is truly humble about his experience in the Fraternity. "I feel like I got the most out of college thanks to PIKE's choice to accept me as a brother."

EJ Manuel threw for the most yards in Seminole history trailing only Heisman Trophy winners Chris Weinke and Jameis Winston. Manuel led his team to victory in five out of six games against in-state rivals Miami and Florida. He quarterbacked FSU to the 2013 Orange Bowl championship, and then was named Most Valuable Player in the 2013 Senior Bowl.

A first round pick and drafted by the Buffalo Bills, Manuel was the first quarterback taken in the 2013 draft. ❖



Mississippi's Max Holman was his team's top finisher at the Southeastern Conference championship.



Miami's Dave Wing was the top finisher in all seven events and was voted Ohio Division I Cross Country Runner of the Year.



Nebraska-Kearney's Nick Knudson placed 13th at the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association meet.

(Phi) scored the game-winning goal against Bridgewater.

The **Linfield (Delta Rho)** squad featured 13 PIKE teammates. All-Northwest Conference second teamer Jake Baker '12 scored 13 points and Brian DeGrandmont '13 won All-NWC mention after leading with 18 points (including team eight goals). Harper Taylor '10 was also on the All-NWC second team and Ivan Colin '11 scored six points. Other Linfield standouts were Chris Musser '12 and Wyatt Lay '13. Three PIKE players were solid team members for **North-eastern State (Theta Epsilon)**, with goalie Jackson Biles '12 leading the way with six shutouts, 87 saves and 15 goals allowed (0.90). Also playing were teammates Brenden Bombardier '12 with six starts and Frank Garay '12. Four Pikes contributed to the successful 14-7-1 **Southwestern (Alpha Omicron)** season. Impressive plays were made by midfielder Paden Williams '12 scoring seven points, defenseman Kyle Allen '11 who scored six points, midfielder Matthew Chaltain '12 with 20 starts and forward Marco Alcocer '13.

CROSS COUNTRY

Dave Wing '12 was the top finisher for **Miami (Delta Gamma)** in all seven events and was voted Ohio Division I Cross Country Runner of the Year. He

was Mid-American Conference Runner of the Week five times and placed 47th with a time of 31:39 at the NCAA Great Lakes regional meet. Max Holman '12 of **Mississippi (Gamma Iota)** was his team's top finisher (38th) at the Southeastern Conference championship with a personal best of 25:06.53. Jacob Wildenmann '12 of **Kentucky (Omega)** competed in two events and posted a best time of 26:51.9 at the Greater Louisville Classic. Nick Knudson '10 of **Nebraska-Kearney (Iota Gamma)** placed 13th at the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association meet with an 8K time of 25:19.4 and was 20th at the NCAA Division II Central Region 10K meet with a time of 32:27.2.

J.J. Carruth '12 of **Presbyterian (Mu)** had a best 8K time of 29:47 at the Royal Cross Country Invitational and placed 11th at the 5K Francis Marion Invitational with a time of 18:01. Shane Brown '13 ran in the majority of meets for **Southeast Missouri State (Epsilon Iota)** and placed 46th at the Ohio Valley Conference championship with a time of 26:50. Teammate Sean Brown '13 also competed and Curt Wood '12 was a team member. **Rhodes (Theta)** runners competed at the Southern Athletic Association meet with Jake Helt '13 placing 30th. Other Rhodes SAA competitors were Alden Knipe '13 who came in 33rd place, Jake Hartline '12 who came in 36th place and Noah Brown '11 who came in

42nd place. Ken Shimomoto '11 of **Rose-Hulman (Iota Delta)** ran an 8K time of 28:50 at the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference meet. William Napier '11 was on the **Millsaps (Alpha Iota)** team.

BASKETBALL

Back for his senior year at **Towson (Lambda Omega)** is returning Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year and honorable mention All-American Jerrelle Benimon '13. Last season, he scored 530 points and averaged 17.1 points per game. Benimon set a school rebound record with 346 rebounds, which averaged 11.2 per game. After playing in 19 games this winter, Benimon has scored 340 points which averages to 17.9 points per game, led 215 rebounds that averages 11.3 per game and 75 assists. Benimon's top two games this season have been 32 points with 10 rebounds against Temple and 29 points with 12 rebounds versus North Dakota



Arkansas State's Kirk Van Slyke

State. Forward Kirk Van Slyke (*Houston, Epsilon Eta '11*) sat out last season after transferring to **Arkansas State (*Delta Theta*)** and has been the team's top player. Throughout the course of 17 games, he leads in scoring with 295 points and averaging 17.4 points per game, rebounding with 110 rebounds and averaging 6.5 per game and blocking 24 blocks. Van Slyke's top games have been 27 points against both Nebraska and Troy.

Two PIKE first team selections on the 2013 North-American Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team are back on the court this winter. Forward Chase Fieler '13 returns after helping lead **Florida Gulf Coast (*Lambda Xi*)** to the NCAA Tournament Sweet Sixteen in 2013. Through 22 games this season, he leads his team in rebounds (112, 5.1) and is second in scoring (301 points, 13.7). Teammate



Five Pikes on the William Woods team are led by forward Nate Bitner.

Nate Hicks '13 has started some games and scored 100 points. **Florida State (*Delta Lambda*)** forward Okaro White '13 is the Seminoles' top rebounder (123, 6.8) through the first 18 games of the season and is third in scoring (222 points, 12.3).

Competing for NCAA Division I schools are **Virginia Tech (*Epsilon*)** guard Will Johnston '13, **Western Carolina (*Zeta Xi*)** forward Josh Mendenhall '12, **Louisiana-Monroe (*Eta Omicron*)** and forward Colten Ponder '13. Guard Seth Heckart '12 has been a leading scorer for **Central Oklahoma (*Lambda Iota*)** with 174 points averaging 10.2 points per game and a high game of 28 points scored against Southwestern Nazarene. Teammate Garrett Hermanski '13 has played in 14 contests. Guard Melique Hill '12 has seen action for **Florida Southern (*Delta Delta*)** and forward Cooper Beckett '11 is playing again for **Rockhurst (*Kappa Epsilon*)**.



Towson's returning Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year and honorable mention All-American Jerrelle Benimon.

Forward Jim Etling '12 is a co-captain for **Washington and Lee (*Pi*)** and forward Matt Loesing '13 has played in 13 of the first 17 games for **Rose-Hulman (*Iota Delta*)**. Five Pikes on the **William Woods (*Lambda Eta*)** team are led by forward Nate Bitner '12 who has scored 164 points averaging 9.1 per game through the first 19 contests. Other teammates are forward Klayton Kuschel '12 and guards Austin Lowery '11, Cameron Baker '13 and Skylar Overlander '12. Forward Dan

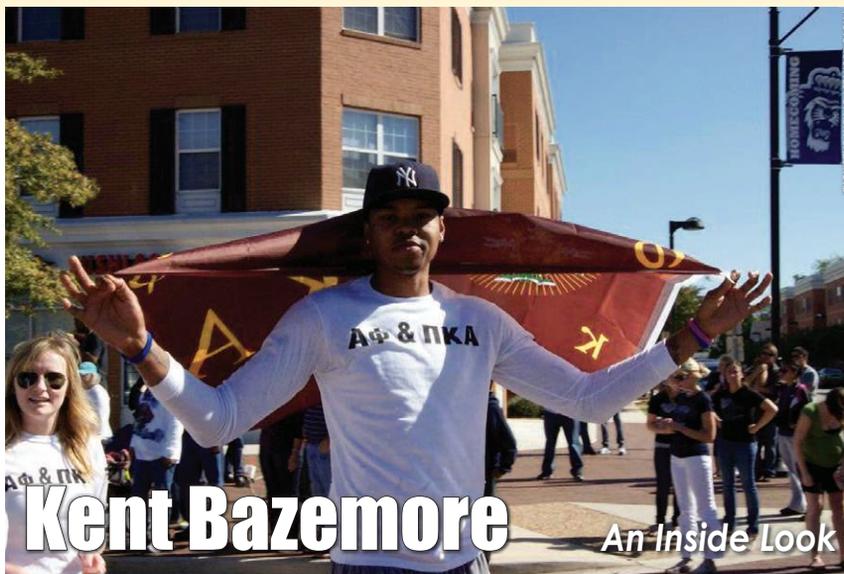
Mataya '11 has started nine games for **Southwestern (*Alpha Omicron*)** while guards Ryan Fees '13 and Carson Severson '12 have also played.

Continuing on collegiate sidelines are three successful PIKE head coaches. Two games into the season, **Kevin Stallings (*Purdue, Beta Phi '80*)** became the winningest coach in **Vanderbilt (*Sigma*)**

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Guard Seth Heckart has been a leading scorer for Central Oklahoma.



Kent Bazemore

An Inside Look

On February 19, **Kent Bazemore** (Old Dominion, Zeta Iota '11) was traded to the Los Angeles Lakers and made an impressive debut against the Boston Celtics, scoring 15 points on five of 10 shooting in his team's 101-92 victory.

Bazemore started his collegiate career at Old Dominion and appeared in 140 games, a university record and was recognized as the nation's top defender in 2010-2011 with the Lefty Driesell Award. During both his junior and senior years at ODU, Bazemore was named Colonial Athletic Association Defensive Player of the Year.

The *Shield & Diamond* staff sat down with Bazemore to catch up with the newest LA Laker.

Why PIKE?

I didn't have very many friends outside of the Old Dominion basketball team. A brother of Zeta Iota and friend of mine, Kafhi Jean-Baptiste '08 invited me to a few PIKE events, where I started to make friends outside of basketball. It felt right and the rest is history.

How would you describe your undergraduate PIKE experience?

It was great! I made friends outside of basketball and learned a lot along the way. As an undergraduate, PIKE taught me better etiquette, the importance of SLAG and that there is so much more in life than basketball.

Has PIKE helped you as an alumnus member?

Definitely. My PIKE experience has helped improve my networking skills, hold a conversation with anyone and I'm not as nervous in interviews as I once was. PIKE gave me the skills to be confident which has paid dividends since leaving college.

Can you tell us more about what it's like to play in the NBA?

It's been a great experience that has been fun and challenging at the same time. It's amazing getting to play against guys you've watched growing up. I strive to get better every day.

What hobbies do you enjoy outside of basketball?

Golfing, driving range, drawing, playing video games and my puppies.

Favorite food?

Italian food, specifically Fellini's, in Norfolk, Virginia – right on the ODU campus.

Favorite teams outside of basketball?

Soccer – Tottenham Hotspur, English Premier League;

Golf – Bubba Watson, Jordan Spieth, Phil Mickelson.

Favorite thing about California?

The weather is beautiful, the people are great, there is culture is everywhere and the variety of everything. ❖

history after winning his 279th game. Now in his 15th season at the Nashville school, his 2014 record is 10-8 through the first 18 contests. In his fourth year **Iowa State (Alpha Phi)** head man **Fred Hoiberg '91** coached his alma mater to a second straight 23 win season in 2013 and a second trip to the NCAA Tournament. Following 18 games so far in 2014, his club is 15-3. **James Dickey** (Central Arkansas, *Epsilon Phi* '74) took his **Houston (Epsilon Eta)** team to a 20-13 record last season and a berth in the NIT. After 19 games this winter, his Cougars have an 11-8 record.

BASEBALL

Mike Martin (Florida State, *Delta Lambda* '06) is back for his 34th season as head coach at **Florida State** following a 47-17 record and NCAA playoff berth in 2013. He was chosen as coach of the year on the NIC's All-Fraternity All-American team last year and has 1,723 victories as the 2014 season gets underway. One of FSU top returnees is left-handed hurler Brandon Leibbrandt '12, who was on the All-Fraternity All-American first team after a 10-4 record, 3.44 earned run average and 77 strikeouts in 89 innings in 2013. For the first time in 36 seasons, former Wichita State head coach **Gene Stephenson** (Missouri, *Alpha Nu* '64) will be missing from the dugout after being released. His resume includes a 1,837-675-3 record, seven trips to the College World Series and a national championship in 1989.

A number of talented players are back on the diamond this spring. **Rockhurst (Kappa Epsilon)** second baseman Tyler Gans '10 batted .344 last season and was named to the All-Fraternity third team and the Jewish Sports Review All-American first team. Teammates returning are infielder Patrick Burns '12 and pitcher John Goesslin '13. **Marshall (Delta Iota)** reliever Kolin Stanley '12 tied for the most appearances with 22 last season and pitcher Cory Smith '12 was second with 19 appearances for **Washington and Lee (Pi)**. Reliever Justin Huckins '10 led 42-8 **Linfield (Delta Rho)** with 7 saves in 17 games with a 2.11 earned run average and 2-1 record. Infielders Al Mersman '11 and captain Andrew Kalish '11 return at **Rensselaer (Gamma Tau)** and captain Justin Lois '10 is back at **Missouri-St. Louis (Zeta Phi)** after batting .278 with 21 runs batted in.

Trinity (*Lambda Sigma*) again features first baseman Will Donnan '11 (.282 BA) and pitcher Carter Lauck '11 (3-1, 2.87 ERA). Playing again for **Southwestern** (*Alpha Omicron*) is infielder Zachary Lynch '11 (41 games) as well as pitcher Jason Stading '11. Back at **Millsaps** (*Alpha Iota*) are pitcher and first baseman Zander Romano '11 and pitcher Taylor Morris '12. Other PIKE players on team rosters this spring include pitcher Harrison Richards '13 of **Roanoke** (*Phi*), pitcher Chris Oldner '13 of **Central Arkansas** (*Epsilon Phi*), pitcher Kevin Garcia '13 of **Towson** (*Lambda Omega*), catcher James Ballins '13 of **Missouri S&T** (*Alpha Kappa*) and pitcher Nick Vocks '10 of **William Woods** (*Lambda Eta*).

SWIMMING

Paul Murray '11 of **Florida State** (*Delta Lambda*) earned All-American honorable mention as the anchor of the 10th place finisher in the 200 medley relay at the 2013 NCAA swimming championship meet. He was also the Atlantic Coast Conference champion in the 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 200 medley relays. Teammate Robert Swanbeck '11 had best season times of 45.43 in the 100 freestyle and 1:38.43 in the 200 freestyle. **Wayne State** (*Delta Nu*) diver Kevin White '12 won All-American honorable mention in two NCAA Division II championship events. He came in 11th on the three-meter board and 15th on the one meter board. In addition, White received a CSCAA Scholar Award. Dominik Cubelic '11 of **Northwestern** (*Gamma Rho*) was a member of multiple relays that competed at the 2013 Big Ten meet. Teammate William Rosler '12 was named to the All-Big Ten Academic team.

Pikes competing for Division III swim teams include **Washington and Lee** (*Pi*) co-captain Giovanni Marciano '11, Na-



Wayne State diver Kevin White won All-American honorable mention in two NCAA Division II championship events.

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thaniel Adams '13 of **Trinity** (*Lambda Sigma*) and Keenan Bergstedt '11 of **Rose-Hulman** (*Iota Delta*). The **Carnegie Mellon** (*Beta Sigma*) squad included Alex Dintino '13 and Carter Sharer '13 while **Linfield** (*Delta Rho*) had four Pikes on the squad: Alec Greenaway '13, Christopher Hu '13, Chris Mapp '10 and Lee Rivers '10.

TRACK & FIELD

High jumper Collin Taylor '10 of **Wisconsin** (*Beta Xi*) cleared a career best 7' 0½" for second place at the 2013 Spec Towns Invitational after reaching 6'11" for fourth place at the 2013 Big Ten indoor meet. He also had a 6'9½" leap to finish fourth at the Big Ten outdoor meet. Brennen Davis '10 of **Cal State-Fresno** (*Iota Beta*) won All-Mountain West Con-

ference honors on the winning 400 meter relay and second place 1,600 meter relay squads at the 2013 MWC meet. Teammate Tony Guzman '11 ran the 800 meter at eight meets and had his team's best 2013 time of 48:21 at the Bryan Clay Invitational. High jumper Nick Medich '13 of **Florida State** (*Delta Lambda*) went to the ACC meet and had a best leap of 6'7" at the earlier FSU Relays. Max Holman '12 of **Mississippi** (*Gamma Iota*) had a best time of 15.00.66 at 5,000 meters and ran in the SEC outdoor meet. **Kentucky** (*Omega*) distance runner Jacob Wildenmann '12 had best times of 8:36.45 in the 3K and 15:23.39 in the 5K. **Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo** (*Iota Theta*) decathlete Dominic Byrne '10 had a top score of 6,833 in 2013. He also threw the javelin 190'3" and reached 20' 9¼" in the long jump.

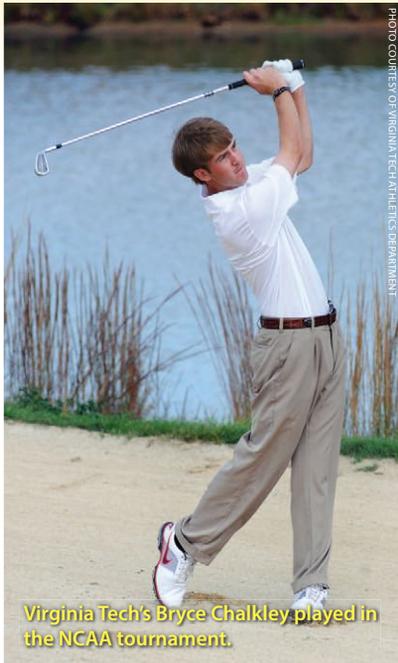
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PIKE ALUMNUS PLAYS FAST PITCH

Kary Moore (*Sacramento State, Theta Tau* '81) first learned to play fast pitch softball at his alma mater, Sacramento State, in 1981 and has been playing ever since. Moore currently plays right field for the Roseville Eagles, an ASA Men's Fast pitch traveling team. The Eagles made it to the 2013 ASA Fast Pitch Men's Class C West National Championship game on Salem, Oregon in September 2013. Moore's team finished as National Championship runner-ups, losing to a team from Boise, Idaho in the finals. Moore went 10-18 and earned 1st Team, All-American honors. Moore is a three-time National/World Champion and continues to compete on the diamond. He also serves as president of the Theta Tau Alumni Association and on the Alumni Advisory Board. ❖



Virginia Tech's Bryce Chalkley played in the NCAA tournament.

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Isaac Bowling '12 of **Louisville (Kappa Zeta)** did well in 2013 weight events. He was fourth in the discus (164' 3") at the Border Battle; fifth in the shot and seventh in the discus at the Big East outdoor meet; and ninth in the shot (51' 4½") at the Big East indoor event. At the December indoor Hoosier Open, he reached 54' 8¾" in the shot. Versatile Isaac Grieder '10 of **Louisiana-Monroe (Eta Omicron)** was busy in 2013, placing third (182' 9") in the javelin and reaching 14' 6" in the pole vault. He also placed seventh with a season-best javelin throw of 185' 11" at the LSU Relays and competed in hurdles events. At the 2013 Southern Conference meet, Sam Parrott '12 of **Wofford (Nu)** placed fourth at 400 meters and eighth at 1,600 meters. Thomas Lynch '12 of **New Hampshire (Gamma Mu)** competed in the shot, hammer and weight throw at 2013 meets. At the 2013 ODAC meet, Drew Landgren '11 of **Roanoke (Phi)** was on the fifth place 1,600 meter relay and placed sixth in the 800 meter with a time of 1:58.44.

Terrell Shannon '09 of **William Woods (Lambda Eta)** earned All-American



William Woods' Terrell Shannon

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honors in 2013 and was named American Midwest Conference Outdoor Track Athlete of the Year after winning the 800 meter, long jump and the 1,600 meter relay at the AMC meet. Teammate Adam Smith '12 will compete in throwing events this spring. Nick Knudson '10 of **Nebraska-Kearney (Iota Gamma)** won the 3,000 run with a time of 9:14.03 at the 2013 Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association meet and placed seventh in the 3,000 meter at the Kansas Relays. In mid-January, he was 10th in the mile with a time of 4:26.7 at the Holiday Inn Invitational. Austin Eibel '13 of **Northern Kentucky (Eta Rho)** was on the sixth place distance medley relay at the January Kentucky Open. Doug O'Connell '11 of **Carnegie Mellon (Beta Sigma)** was an outstanding runner in 2013. He was on the University Athletic Association champion 1,600 relay and 3,200 distance medley relay teams, in addition to placing second in the UAA 800 meter run. Teammate Ben Walker '12 had a best outdoor 800 meter time of 2:05.32.

GOLF

Daniel Berger '12 of **Florida State (Delta Lambda)** earned 2013 All-American honors with a second place tie at the NCAA championship, following All-ACC honors. Following several summer tournaments, he decided to turn pro and joined the *web.com* tour. Teammate Joaquin Lolas '11 had a scoring average of 71.5 over seven rounds and is redshirting this spring. Bryce Chalkley '11 of **Virginia Tech (Epsilon)** was another top PIKE collegiate golfer during 2013 and is back on the links this season. He averaged a 73 for his spring rounds, placed 29th at the ACC meet, participated in the NCAA tournament and was named a Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-American Scholar. In fall 2013, he had a scoring average of 70.5 over 14 rounds, including a second place finish at the VCU Shootout and a tie for third at the UNCG Bridgestone Collegiate.

Three Pikes are back on the **California-Davis (Theta Omega)** squad this spring. Luke Vivolo '12 won the *amateurgolf.com* tour championship in late December and averaged 73.4 over 12 rounds in fall 2013. Matt Seramin '10 won All-Big West Conference honorable mention in 2013, with a scoring



David O'Hare of Memphis was an All-Conference USA first team doubles player.

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average of a 73.6. Teammate Ben Corfee '13 averaged 71.89 over nine rounds last season. Warren Crow '10 of **Missouri-St. Louis (Zeta Phi)** won Ping All-American honorable mention in 2013, averaging 75.5 over 24 rounds and placing 11th at the NCAA Division II meet. Jonathan Chen '11 of **Emory (Beta Kappa)** was an All-American third teamer after placing 22nd at the NCAA Division III meet. He averaged 75.36 over 25 rounds and was also a Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-American Scholar.

Named to the Ping Division III All-American third team was Cameron Button '11 of **Southwestern (Alpha Omicron)**, who placed fifth at the NCAA Division III meet. Teammates Jordan Cowart '12 and Cody Hebert '13 also played in the Division III meet. All three were the top players for their team in the fall. Four **William Woods (Lambda Eta)** golfers helped their team finish second at the NAIA Classic in October. Billy McKenzie '13 placed third and David Houlding '13 was ninth. At the September Missouri Intercollegiate Championship, Julian Taylor '11 was a low scorer and Matt Wells '13 placed third in the championship. Teammate Chris Martin '09 was also a key player.

Steve Piel '13 of **George Washington (Delta Alpha)** was the third-leading player last spring and averaged 78.78 over nine fall rounds. Kevin Kawasaki '12 of **Linfield (Delta Rho)** averaged 76.1 over 11 fall rounds and Justin Huckins





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Four Pikes participated on the George Washington rowing squad.

'10 is also on the squad. Evan McElrath '13 saw fall action for **Delta State (Zeta Beta)**. His teammates are Justin Glenn '11 and T.J. Gillespie '13. Other golfers who may see action this spring are Noah Tullos '13 of **Arkansas-Little Rock (Zeta Eta)** and Steely Harris '13 of **Northern Kentucky (Eta Rho)**.

TENNIS

David O'Hare '12 of **Memphis (Delta Zeta)** was an All-Conference USA first team doubles player and competed at the NCAA championship. As a singles player, he had a 17-10 record. Jack Hamburg '12 of **Minnesota (Beta Chi)** won the Gophers Team Spirit Award and a Big 10 Sportsmanship award after posting records of 10-14 in singles and 11-12 in doubles play. Brian Alden (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '11*) is now playing for **Iowa (Gamma Nu)** and posted a 5-5 singles record in fall play. He also played in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) regional fall meet.

Pikes are dominating the tennis squad at **Trinity (Lambda Sigma)** this spring. Charlie Curtis '12 posted 2013 records of 22-6 in singles and 9-2 in doubles. Greg Haugen '11 was 12-13 in singles and 22-6 in doubles. Both Curtis and Haugen played in the September ITA Southwest Region meet. Jordan Mayer '12 had marks of 16-8 in singles and 17-13 in doubles during

2013. Mayer and Haugen were named as ITA Scholar Athletes, along teammate Julio Benavides '11. Greg Marifian '12 is also on the Trinity squad this spring. Returning to their squads this spring are Walker Heffron '11 of **Wofford (Nu)** and Luke Palmiotto '12 of **Florida Southern (Delta Delta)**.

OTHER SPORTS

Five Pikes are key players for the **Rensselaer (Gamma Tau)** lacrosse team. Goalie and captain Alex Castronovo '11 returns after making 61 saves last season. Billy Gibbs '14 is back after starting 11 games last year. Other teammates are Mike Hicks '11, Connor Hill '13 and Tyler Reinmund '14. **Southwestern (Alpha Omicron)** has seven PIKE players, led by

Carter Cowan '11 who scored 20 goals in 2013 and Michael Villa '11 who made 11 goals last season. Also playing lacrosse this spring are goalies Pete Lowrey '11 and Daniel Rivas '12 of **Florida Southern (Delta Delta)**, midfielder Sean Walsh '11 of **Roanoke (Phi)** and the **Rhodes (Theta)** duo of Sam Clark '13 and Tyler Tisdale '13.

George Washington (Delta Alpha) water polo captain Daniel Tyner '11 led his team in goals with 70 and points with 105. Leading players for the **Chapman (Theta Psi)** water polo team were Jack Cutler '11 with 22 goals and Jake Gross '12 with 13 goals. Wrestler Ryan Aprahamian '11 was a regular at 184 pounds for the **Wisconsin-Whitewater (Kappa Omega)** team. Reid Breck '12 led the **George Washington (Delta Alpha)** squash squad with 19 individual victories against just three losses. Also on the GWU squad was Ari Bental '12. Michael Haas '11 competed in epee at six events for the **Wayne State (Delta Nu)** fencing team. Members of the **George Washington (Delta Alpha)** rowing squad were Trofym Anderson '11, Kasey Colander '11, Matt Coughlin '12 and Pat Lacey '12. Kickboxer Timothy Mulligan '11 of **Florida Atlantic (Lambda Beta)** competed in the amateur Muay Thai East Coast Classic and won the light heavyweight division.

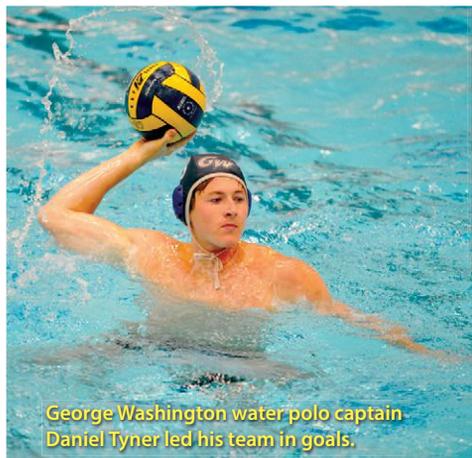


PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON ATHLETICS

George Washington water polo captain Daniel Tyner led his team in goals.

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PIKES IN THE PROS

Thirteen Pikes were on pro football rosters during the 2013 season. The Chicago Bears rookie offensive guard **Kyle Long** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '08*) was chosen for the Pro Bowl after starting all 16 games for his club. Another rookie who got his NFL career off to a good start was Buffalo Bills quarterback **E.J. Manuel** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '11*), who had injury problems but started 10 games. He completed 180 of 306 attempts for 1,972 yards and 11 touchdowns while running the ball 53 times for 186 yards and two scores. Punter **Dustin Colquitt** (*Tennessee, Zeta '01*) completed his ninth season with the Kansas City Chiefs and averaged 46 on 87 punts, 35 of which were downed inside the 20. In his ninth NFL season, center **Chris Myers** (*Miami, Gamma Omega '03*) started every game for the Houston Texans. **Eric Winston** (*Miami, Gamma Omega '03*) has been nominated and elected as president of the NFL Players Association (NFLPA). Winston was a third-round pick in the 2006 NFL Draft and has started 112 consecutive games for the Texans (06-11), Chiefs (12) and Cardinals (13).

Veteran quarterback **Kyle Orton** (*Purdue, Beta Phi '02*), in his second season with the Dallas Cowboys, was called upon in the last game versus the Eagles and completed 30 of 46 for 358 yards and two touchdowns. Of-

fensive tackle **Mike Otto** (*Purdue, Beta Phi '06*) played in 15 games during his sixth season with the Tennessee Titans. Defensive end **Ropati Pitoitua** (*Washington State, Gamma Xi '05*) was with the Titans, started 13 games and made 44 tackles. A third Titans player, linebacker **Colin McCarthy** (*Miami, Gamma Omega '07*) played in every game and posted 55 tackles. Fourth year Detroit Lions offensive tackle **Jason Fox** (*Miami, Gamma Omega '07*) started three of the eight games in which he played. Rookie linebacker **Nick Moody** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '10*) battled injuries but played in four games for the San Francisco 49ers. Running back **Lonnie Pryor** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '09*) was on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers active list but never got into a game. Playing his fifth year with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League was running back **Brandon Whitaker** (*Baylor, Theta Nu '04*), who rushed for 338 yards and caught 14 passes. Following his sixth season as general manager of the Miami Dolphins, **Jeff Ireland** (*Baylor, Theta Nu '89*) was released. Veteran tackle **Eric Winston** (*Miami, Gamma Omega '03*) was elected in March 2014 as the NFL Players Association's newest president. Winston, has played in 124 games (119 starts) over eight NFL seasons with the Houston Texans, Kansas City Chiefs and Arizona Cardinals.

In professional basketball, guard **Kent Bazemore** (*Old Dominion, Zeta Iota '11*) has joined the LA Lakers. Three Pikes

played professional baseball in 2013. Former major league pitcher **Seth Greisinger** (*Virginia, Alpha '95*) finished his seventh season in Japan, pitching in 14 games (5-4 record) for the Chiba Lotte Marines of the Pacific Division. Outfielder **D'Vontrey Richardson** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '07*) rejoined the Milwaukee Brewers organization and batted .322 (75 of 233) in 57 Class A ball games with the Brewers' Arizona League club and Brevard County of the Florida State League. Cincinnati Reds prospect **Ben Klimesn** (*Trinity, Lambda Sigma '09*) pitched in the Midwest League All-Star Game then joined Bakersfield of the California League, posting a combined 3-1 record, six saves and 73 strikeouts in 62 innings.

The nation's leading horse trainer, **Todd Pletcher** (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '86*), won a record sixth straight Eclipse Award in 2013 and watched his horse, Palice Malice, give him his second Belmont Stakes winner in six years. He was a runaway winner in total purse earnings with \$25.2 million, the third time in his career that he has topped the \$25 million mark. Pro golfer **Lonnie Nielsen** (*Iowa, Gamma Nu '72*) went on medical leave from the Champions Tour early in 2013 and had knee replacement surgery in the fall. Golfers **Drew Kittleston** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '08*) and **Wesley Graham** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '10*) competed in two NGA Tour events during the summer of 2013. ❖

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CHARTERED AS MU ETA CHAPTER

The Journey to Brotherhood

The transformation from a colony of Pi Kappa Alpha to a chapter was a long yet victorious journey for the newly chartered Mu Eta Chapter at Methodist University. Starting in April 2012, the ambitious men of Methodist University were colonized by Expansion Consultants Nevin Folino (*Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon '07*) and Nate Summerfield (*Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma '07*) with an initial group of 63 colony members. The group was off to a successful start, but the journey had just begun.

In April 2013, the diligent work of the colony could be seen at Methodist University's annual Greek Life banquet, where they received several awards including the recruitment award for bidding the most new members of any Greek organization and having the highest GPA among all Greek organizations. After being rewarded by Methodist University Greek Life, the men at Methodist University went back to work on the petition to charter with only a month left before it was due to the International Fraternity.

In May 2013, the colony submitted its petition to charter, containing over 200 pages that captured all the work and success the men accomplished on the road to chartering. After the official colony inspection and voting, it was announced the colony would be installed as Mu Eta Chapter on November 15-17. After receiving the approval from the International Fraternity, the men of Methodist University realized that the hard work and long nights of preparing the petition to charter had paid off.

After receiving the good news, the colony went back to work on the events and planning of the fall semester. The men kicked off the semester with a rush week highlighted by a Hawaiian Luau, Casino Night and a SPIKE night. These events produced over 45 rushees and resulted in 33 bids extended and accepted. With momentum on their side, the colony at Methodist increased in size and became a close knit group by participating in campus wide community service events.

On November 15, 2013, the 66 founding fathers of Mu Eta Chapter were initiated as brothers. Epsilon Mu Chapter (*East Carolina*), Lambda Phi Chapter (*North Carolina-Wilmington*) and Zeta Xi Chapter (*Western Carolina*) came to assist with initiations. Advisors Dustin



The brothers of Mu Eta Chapter

McClure (*Central Oklahoma, Lambda Iota '02*), Yale Wedig (*Florida Southern, Delta Delta '67*) and Josh Bays (*North Carolina-Greensboro, Lambda Rho '09*), along with alumnus Frank Smith (*Florida, Alpha Eta '66*), Pi Kappa Alpha Director of Services Ray Holmgren (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '09*) and Director of Expansion Joe Wegelin (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '07*) attended the event. This was a night to remember for all the brothers of Mu Eta Chapter.

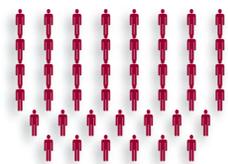
On Saturday, International President Mat Forrest (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) conducted the official installation of Mu Eta Chapter. Dr. Warren McDonald, who serves as the chair of the Department of Health Care Administration, also joined the Fraternity via special initiation. That night the brothers from the newly chartered Mu Eta chapter enjoyed a memorable night at the Cape Fear Botanical Gardens where International President Forrest spoke and congratulated his new brothers for their great accomplishment.

Once the weekend came to a close, the brothers of Mu Eta Chapter realized that now they must create their own chapter history. Officers elected in November planned the first annual Fireman's Challenge and their first PIKE Dream Girl competition. The men of the Mu Eta Chapter would like to thank everyone for their continuing support. ❖

METHODIST UNIVERSITY GREEK LIFE AWARDS



Highest GPA among all
Greek organizations



Recruitment Award for
bidding the most
new members of any
Greek organization





The brothers of Mu Theta Chapter

MU THETA CHAPTER INSTALLED AT KENT STATE



The Men Of Mu Theta Scored Wins In:

- Tri Sigma Night Live
- Flag Football
- Volleyball
- Sand Wars (Phi Kappa Tau's Philanthropy)
- Golf Your Heart Out (Sigma Nu's Philanthropy)
- Individual GPA Awards
- Best GPA
- Most Improved Fraternity at Kent State

Additionally, Mu Theta:

- Raised Over \$6,000 for Charity
- Volunteered Over 1,000 Hours of Service
- Has Over 90% of Members Involved on Campus
- Has 33 Varsity and Club Athletes

On Friday November 22, 2013, 58 members of the colony at Kent State University were initiated into the bonds of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Initiations took place at the two PIKE annex houses and were performed by the following chapters: Delta Nu (*Wayne State*), Epsilon Epsilon (*Toledo*) and Kappa Sigma (*Slippery Rock*).

On Saturday afternoon, Pi Kappa Alpha International President Mat Forrest (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) officially installed Mu Theta Chapter in the Kent State Student Center. Following the installation, the brothers and guests braved a winter storm traveling to the Magnuson Grand Pavilion in Warren, Ohio for Mu Theta's chartering banquet. In attendance were International President Forrest, Regional President Paul Wannemacher (*Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon '80*), Mu Theta Chapter Advisor Terry Edwards (*Murray State, Epsilon Lambda '84*), Director of Membership Growth Kevin Delie (*Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega '07*),

Past Expansion Consultant Carson Simms (*Chapman, Theta Psi '07*), Director of Expansion Joe Wegelin (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '07*) and Kent State Assistant Director of Student Affairs Meredith Bielaska. During the banquet, the chapter listened to a keynote address from International President Forrest which gave insight into how to continue to grow as a chapter.

Colony to Chapter

Mu Theta Chapter began its journey in the fall semester of 2011. Expansion Consultants Delie and Simms came to Kent State to recruit the scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen that would create the newest chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. They left campus five weeks later with 62 high caliber men. While the road to chartering was not smooth, the colony remained focused on recruiting more of the right men to achieve success. As the colony entered the fall 2013 semester, Recruitment Chair Corey Bauer went to work. He recruited



It's no secret where the best men at Kent State gather: Pi Kappa Alpha."



23 men, the largest class on campus, which topped the goal of 60 men for the colony. Without this recruiting effort by Bauer and the entire colony, neither the goal nor the charter would have been achieved.

The founding fathers of Mu Theta Chapter are some of the most successful men at Kent State. From men who started their own businesses, to those who organized a 24-hour dance marathon to benefit children, to those who have managed local and national political campaigns, it's no secret where the best men at Kent State gather: Pi Kappa Alpha. Each man, no matter when he joined, had a hand in the success and chartering of Mu Theta Chapter; these men live the values of the Fraternity and could not be more excited to be initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kent State University

What would become Kent State University was established in 1910 as an institution for training public school teachers. It was part of the Lowry Bill which also created a sister school in Bowling Green, Ohio – now known as Bowling Green State University.

As of September 2012, Kent State is one of the largest universities in Ohio with an enrollment of 42,513 students in the eight-campus system and 28,806 students at the main campus in Kent. It is ranked by the Carnegie Foundation as one of the top 77 public research universities in the U.S. and one of the top 76 in community engagement. In 2010, Kent State was ranked as one of the top 200 universities in the world by Times Higher Education. Kent State offers over 300 degree programs, among them 250 baccalaureate, 40 associates, 50 masters and 23 doctoral programs of study. ❖

MU THETA CHAPTER CHARTERING BANQUET AWARD WINNERS

Scholar of the Year:
Brian Money (Secretary)

Leader of the Year:
Ryan Cowin (Sergeant at Arms)

Athlete of the Year:
Trey Edwards (Internal VP)

Gentleman of the Year:
Mike Grantonic (PR Chair)

Pike of the Year:
Jeremy Shaw (IFC Chair)

Man of the Year:
Steven Greene (President)

I AM PIKE UNIVERSITY



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My PIKE University Experience:

I have attended the 2011 and 2012 Leadership Summits in Kansas City, Missouri, the 2011 and 2013 Academies in Memphis, Tennessee and the 2012 and 2013 Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis, Tennessee.

My Extracurricular Activities:

One lesson I have learned from my PIKE University experience is to put myself out there and never settle for anything less. These lessons have encouraged me to become involved as president and recruitment chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha, as a Student Government Association senator, as Mortar Board Honor Society vice president, as Omicron Delta Kappa president and as a junior analyst for Coyote Capital Management.

My Favorite PIKE University Memory:

One memory that I still refer back to today is from the 2011 Academy. During the final awards banquet, I remember seeing the sheer joy and excitement of chapters winning the Smythe Award. I remember as a freshman thinking this is something I want to see happen for my chapter and inspired me to do everything I could to make my chapter better.

How PIKE University Impacts Me and My Chapter:

One common lesson I have always taken away from PIKE University events is that when we put on the letters Pi Kappa Alpha we are all one and with that comes great responsibility to ourselves and our fellow brothers. It has taught me that my actions can affect members of my chapter but also the members of all PIKE chapters.

My Best PIKE University Lesson:

By attending these events with many of my brothers of Kappa Pi Chapter, we made a large impact into the way we thought about our Fraternity. We learned that even though our chapter may be good, we need to constantly work to make it great. Striving for perfection has been a valuable mindset for many of our members to ensure we are always improving.

My Advice for First Time PIKE University Attendees:

Take advantage of the opportunity. It has developed me as a leader and challenged me to be a better PIKE.

My Favorite Quote:

"Good is the enemy of great." – PIKE University Keynote Speaker

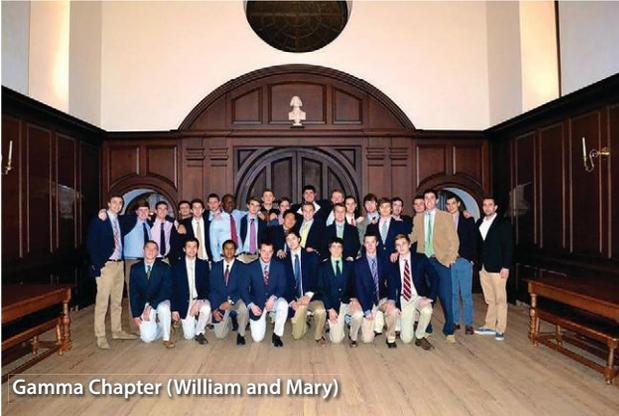
Why I Lead:

As a member of PIKE, I lead because it challenges me to become a better person. Leading helps me discover more about myself and others. By becoming a successful leader, we can strive for perfection and become the True PIKE.



For more information on PIKE University events, visit www.PIKEUniversity.org

SPRING VICTORIES FOLLOW CHAPTERS' FALL AND WINTER ACHIEVEMENTS



Gamma Chapter (William and Mary)

ALPHA (VIRGINIA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 48. Alpha hosted an alumni reunion over the summer as well as an alumni tailgate for homecoming



during his internship this summer to pursue entrepreneurial projects of his own. He has continued to work on other side projects, including developing mobile applications and developing applications for the latest prototype of Google Glass. Willem Van Reesema '13 is one of the place kickers on the UVA football team.

GAMMA (WILLIAM & MARY)

Undergraduate chapter size: 35; new members: 8. Gamma hosted their first Shoot with Recruits and the event was very successful leading to eight new members. The chapter maintained scholastic excellence with a GPA above the all-male average, at 3.039. Brothers worked and interned over the summer of 2013 across the world in places like Alaska, Los Angeles, New York, Great Britain and Paris. Twenty-one brothers are involved in clubs and organizations including five varsity athletes. Gamma competed in every intramural sport, attesting to athleticism of Gamma Pikes. Over half of the brothers participated in individually-directed community service.

EPSILON (VIRGINIA TECH)

Undergraduate chapter size: 123; new members: 24.

THETA (RHODES)

Undergraduate chapter size: 67.

MU (PRESBYTERIAN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 25. During the fall semester, Mu made great strides to perform better in the classroom. Through dedication and hard work, they managed to increase their GPA significantly in only one semester. At the beginning of August, Mu's strong alumni base came to campus for the chapter's work day. For homecoming, the chapter held a pre-game meal for

weekend. Both events had a great turnout from both alumni and undergraduates. Five brothers participated in the Madison House Big Siblings program, where they mentored a "little brother" from an underprivileged upbringing for several hours a week. On top of this, PIKE brothers contributed approximately 400 hours of community service per semester for several charity organizations.

Last spring, the chapter hosted a philanthropy event to honor Casey Schulman, a fourth year student who passed away while on a semester at sea. Schulman was a good friend of the brothers in PIKE and is greatly missed. Alpha raised nearly \$3,000 and donated it to the Casey Schulman Foundation.

Brother Sammy Brennan '11 is president of the Hullabahoos, a prominent group in the field of a cappella that performed in the movie "Pitch Perfect", on the television show "The Office" and for President Obama's democratic caucus. Brothers also hold positions on the executive board for Relay for Life and as the guru of T.I.L.K.A., an honorary society at UVA. Brother John Zambrotta '11 was awarded several hundred dollars a week on top of his salary



Mu Chapter (Presbyterian) held the annual Kyle Allen 5K to raise money for a scholarship in their brother's name.



Nu Chapter (Wofford) celebrated the winter season in a big way with their outstanding light display.

alumni to enjoy some fellowship before the football game.

The brotherhood assisted a local nursing home in cleaning out their second floor. Last spring, Mu held their annual Kyle Allen 5K to raise money for a scholarship in his name and during the fall, Mu held their Fireman's Challenge to raise money for the fallen firefighters in the Arizona wildfires.

Mu Chapter has members involved in many organizations like the honor council, theatre, ROTC, campus tour leaders and more than 10 members are on the Presbyterian College sports teams. With so many athletes, it's no wonder why the chapter prevailed as intramural football champions.

NU (WOFFORD)

Undergraduate chapter size: 74. Nu Chapter received the IFC Scholarship Award for the fifth year in a row for having the highest fraternity GPA on campus. The chapter also came in first place for Wofford's winter lighting festival. Brothers are involved on campus in campus union, IFC, honor council, Boston Terrier Consulting Group, Wofford intramurals, Wofford activities council, Wofford tennis, soccer, track and field teams and men's glee club. They also hold many on-campus jobs. Members also hold positions as president and vice president of IFC and multiple brothers serve as delegates for SGA. In addition, several brothers are involved in the Success Initiative, a Wofford program designed to jump-start the ideas of developing entrepreneurs. In this program they develop and build new ideas for potential businesses and inventions and present these ideas to alumni for sponsorship funding of their projects. Nu chapter has brothers on scholarship for tennis, soccer, as well as track and field.

XI (SOUTH CAROLINA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 144. Xi worked hard to keep their new house in outstanding shape and even built heavy duty bunks and lofts that they anticipate to last at least 20 years. Brothers also installed a new basketball hoop, security system, permanent speakers and new flood light to light up the basketball hoop. Xi's new member class achieved the highest fraternity GPA of any

other new member class at South Carolina. The chapter had two successful alumni events this past semester with more than 60 attendees present.

PI (WASHINGTON & LEE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 27.

TAU (NORTH CAROLINA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 61. During the fall semester, Tau co-hosted their first Fire Truck Pull with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to benefit the Chapel Hill Fire Department. During the spring 2013 semester, the chapter achieved a 3.11 GPA. On January 8, the kitchen in the chapter house was reopened with a professional chef and management company to operate it.

On November 9, the chapter hosted a pig picking after the homecoming football game. Approximately 200 brothers and alumni attended, making it the largest alumni gathering in the history of the chapter. The alumni advisory board met twice in the fall and is assisting in several initiatives to upgrade the life of the chapter.

The chapter had a very successful fall 2013 recruitment with one of the largest new member classes on campus. New officers were elected in November and an officer's retreat was held in December to hand over the positions.

UPSILON (AUBURN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 60. More than 500 alumni, parents and friends of Upsilon were welcomed by the chapter for the alumni and parents weekend this fall. Loyal Upsilon alumni purchased over 120 new chairs and 12 new tables for the chapter dining room. Academically, Upsilon finished the fall semester in the top eight of the 28 fraternities on campus. In January, 25 brothers attended the PIKE Leadership Summit in Atlanta.

Community service and philanthropy efforts have brought recognition to the chapter from Mayor Gary Fuller of the city of Opelika, Alabama for their contribution and involvement with Opelika Victorian Front Porch Tour and the Opelika Historic Preservation Society. They also supported AOPi, Chi Omega and Tri Delta sororities with large attendance for their respective

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Chapters marked with an initiate pin are among PIKE's top recruiting chapters for fall 2013. Please see page 28 for more information.

Chapter size and new member numbers in Chapter Notes are as of 1/15/14.

All members of chapters denoted as 100% φφκλ Club support the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation through their donations.



Alpha Gamma Chapter (Louisiana State) raised over \$7,500 in their community service work.

philanthropies. Upsilon brothers are represented in electrical engineering, aerospace engineering and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies.

At the end of the fall semester, Upsilon was on track to win another campus wide-all-sports trophy by wrapping up their division with first place finishes in football, soccer and volleyball. The BCS National Championship Bowl in Pasadena, California was well attended by Upsilon undergraduates and alumni who chanted, "WAR EAGLE!"

PHI (ROANOKE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 28. Phi Chapter increased the quality and number of recruitment events in order to obtain the second-largest pledge class on campus last semester. They achieved the most improved GPA of all sororities and fraternities on campus last semester as well.

Phi has excelled in its ongoing efforts to raise money for several charitable organizations including the Ronald McDonald House and Habitat for Humanity. Brothers of the chapter have been elected into the executive board of numerous organizations this semester, including Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and IFC. The chapter continues to excel in athletics with brothers serving as leaders on the varsity baseball, soccer and track and field teams.

PSI (NORTH GEORGIA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 49. 100% $\phi\psi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Psi took home first place in both intramural Frisbee and volleyball. Brothers are involved in Campus Outreach, Corps of Cadets, BCM, student newspaper and IFC. Psi holds a

number of leadership positions with four brothers serving as RAs, three brothers serving as orientation leaders and one brother who serves on IFC.

OMEGA (KENTUCKY)

Undergraduate chapter size: 109. Omega's 2014 Bryan S. Clark alumni golf scramble will be held Saturday, May 17 in Lexington. Please contact Alumni Association President, Jake Hagelow '96, at jakehagelow@yahoo.com for more information. Omega Chapter also implemented the OmegaFi alumni relations software, allowing them to maintain current records of alumni. The chapter would like to congratulate their new executive board and new chapter president Sean Lamanna '11.

ALPHA ALPHA (DUKE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 60. This past semester, Alpha Alpha co-hosted a concert to raise money for Duke's Children's Hospital. The chapter recruited new members from Texas, New Jersey, California, New York and even Turkey. They take pride in the diverse nature of the young group of men that will serve as the future of their brotherhood at Duke.

Alpha Alpha Pikes achieved a chapter GPA of a 3.41 with members majoring in concentrations like mechanical engineering, public policy and everything in between. On campus, Pikes are active with varsity football, ROTC, investment club, portfolio management and marketing club executive management. In the previous basketball season, PIKE placed second in both the A and B team divisions.

ALPHA GAMMA (LOUISIANA STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 93; new members: 3. Alpha Gamma Chapter came in 9th place out of 20 fraternities on campus for having the most new members, which is an improvement from the previous year when they held 14th place. The chapter logged over 500 hours of community service and raised over \$7,500 for their philanthropy, which ranked first on campus for fraternities. Every member of Alpha Gamma was involved with at least one other student organization this fall, including four members who were elected to student government. The chapter GPA has risen .07 points to achieve a 2.75. A portion of the alumni database was updated and the undergraduate chapter hosted a crawfish boil for Founders Day. Alpha Gamma competed in intramural playoffs this fall for every category of sports. The chapter implemented a Greek-wide sober driving night to honor Brother Miles Liner '11 who passed away.

ALPHA DELTA (GEORGIA TECH)

Undergraduate chapter size: 67. Alpha Delta held their first annual Fireman's Challenge and raised over \$2,500 for the Atlanta Fire Foundation and the Children's Miracle Network. Ultimately, brothers dedicated a total of 450 community service hours. Academically, the chapter is excelling with two brothers earning faculty honors, 25 brothers making the Dean's List and 11 new members making the Dean's List. Athletically, the chapter finished third out of 32 teams for the Fraternity Athletic Cup. One varsity athlete is also a member of Alpha Delta.

More than 65 percent of brothers are involved in campus organizations, representing the chapter in about 35 organizations, including IFC. One brother finished his one-year term as IFC public relations chairman and another was just selected to serve as IFC philanthropy chairman.

Alpha Delta repainted the chapter dining room, installed new windows, ceiling tiles and blinds to make the house more thermally insulated and to reduce heating/cooling costs.

ALPHA ZETA (ARKANSAS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 155. 100% $\phi\psi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Alpha Zeta hosted a Firefighter Challenge that raised over \$10,000 and the chapter also adopted a highway leading into campus. They are third on campus for their 3.125 GPA and recruited their second largest new member class in the fall. After the groundbreaking ceremony for the new chapter house, Alpha Zeta hosted a reception for alumni to celebrate. Over 90 percent of Alpha Zeta brothers are involved on campus. Members of the chapter hold leadership positions such as IFC secretary and president and vice president of the New Greek Council. The chapter is number one on campus for intramurals and they have won three championships for flag football, bowling and tennis. Alpha Zeta also won Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's Save Lids philanthropy event which benefitted the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

ALPHA ETA (FLORIDA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 146. During fall recruitment, Alpha Eta utilized sorority recommendations, workout recruiting teams, green book references, dining service scouting and scholarship applications to attract both quantity and quality in their new members. An organized formal rush strategy involving guided tours and speeches given by the president and external vice president also proved invaluable.

The chapter is proud to have the most alumni of any fraternity on campus. In fact, every game day the chapter house was filled with alumni. In an effort to reinvigorate the Alpha Eta Alumni Association, the chapter has been working with their alumni. This semester, the chapter planned a few events that included the alumni career showcase and the orange and blue banquet.

The brothers of Alpha Eta created a new philanthropy that will benefit Florida Diabetes Camp's Teen Weekend. Campers with Type 1 Diabetes are encouraged to bring a friend that doesn't have diabetes, which will provide a great learning experience for the friend while strengthening support for the camper. All campers participate in educational sessions (Teen Issues, School Issues and How To-Be-A Friend) as well as social activities

(beach party, casino night and land sports). The chapter's event, PIKE Halftime, is a dance competition between UF's 16 Panhellenic sororities. Several brothers are paired with each sorority to help them prepare a two to five minute dance routine, which will be performed on stage at the Curtis M. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. PIKE Halftime also incorporates the annual Dream Girl competition by having each contestant introduce her respective sorority prior to their performance. The winner of PIKE Halftime earned the opportunity to perform at a University of Florida men's basketball game. The inaugural Pike Halftime proved to be a tremendous success and a gross amount of \$49,000 was raised to benefit the Florida Diabetes Camp's teen weekend. Alpha Eta also dedicated hours of service to the local Boys and Girls Club at multiple events.

Brothers are involved on campus as IFC executive vice president, IFC vice president of membership, president for Gators for Higher Education, assistant director for "E Day", treasurer of the student investments club, member of Enactus and director of Gators March for Babies. In addition to holding positions within established clubs, many members have gone on to begin their own organizations and clubs. For example, one member started the Gator Wealth Management Group and has been running it since. Another brother created the sand volleyball club and was the organization's first president.

A new member program was implemented and it has ensured that the chapter's newest members have high of ambitions and are along the correct paths to holding leadership positions in their respective fields as well as in the chapter.

With a five year plan in place to renovate the entire interior of the house, Alpha Eta is continuing to innovate their fraternal experience. With just under \$100,000 invested in renovating the interior of the house during the 2012-2013 calendar year, Alpha Eta demonstrated their commitment to innovation.

With a strong showing in all fall sports, Alpha Eta earned a top three finish for the President's Cup athletic trophy for IFC Athlet-

ics. Teams are already in place, many of which have been playing in fall recreational leagues together, to start out the 2014 athletic season in strong form in order to secure complete athletic dominance.

The chapter has 100 percent campus involvement and is proud to have two UF football players in the chapter.

ALPHA THETA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 45; new members: 24. Alpha Theta hosted a tailgate with their alumni for the game against the Texas Longhorns. The chapter won homecoming float and during homecoming, Alpha Theta filled more than an entire truck bed with canned goods.



Four brothers attended PIKE University in Richmond. The chapter went to the intramural football championship and participated in sorority philanthropy events.

ALPHA IOTA (MILLSAPS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 33. Alpha Iota founded an alumni advisory board and adopted a road in Jackson through Adopt-A-Highway. Brother Ghali Haddad '11 was elected president of the Student Body Association of Millsaps College and Brother Zander Romano '11 placed on the second All-Conference Team (offense) for the Southern Athletic Association. He led the Majors with 462 yards receiving on 34 receptions.

ALPHA KAPPA (MISSOURI S&T)

Undergraduate chapter size: 136; new members: 18. 100% φϕκκ Club. Alpha Kappa achieved a GPA of a 3.016 and accumulated more than 8,00 hours of community service. In the fall, the chapter sent 60 members to volunteer at the JDRF walk in St. Louis. The chapter placed first in homecoming overall with Alpha Kappa's king winning first place.

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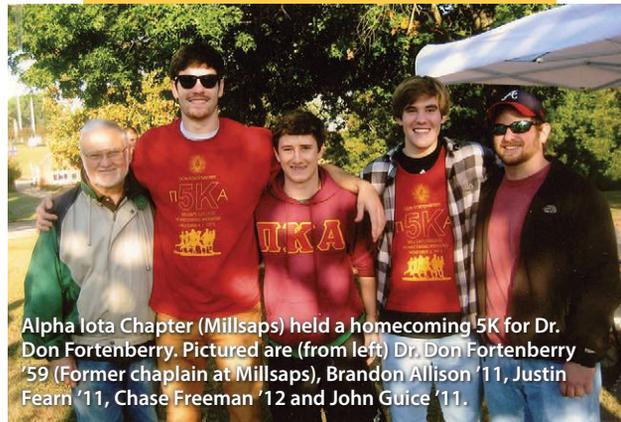
Alpha Zeta Chapter (Arkansas) is number one on campus in intramurals.



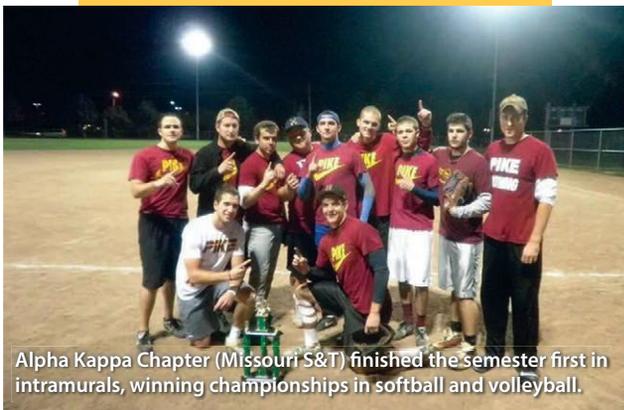
Alpha Eta Chapter (Florida) new members.



Alpha Eta Chapter (Florida) brothers entertained children at the Boys & Girls Club.



Alpha Iota Chapter (Millsaps) held a homecoming 5K for Dr. Don Fortenberry. Pictured are (from left) Dr. Don Fortenberry '59 (Former chaplain at Millsaps), Brandon Allison '11, Justin Fearn '11, Chase Freeman '12 and John Guice '11.



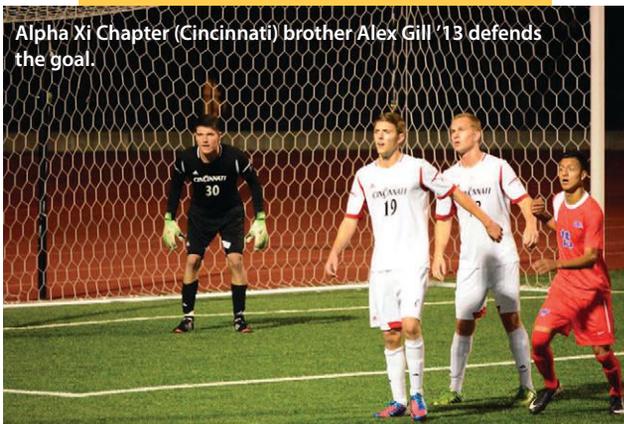
Alpha Kappa Chapter (Missouri S&T) finished the semester first in intramurals, winning championships in softball and volleyball.



Alpha Kappa (Missouri S&T) sent 60 members to volunteer at the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation walk in St. Louis.



Alpha Nu Chapter (Missouri) competed in Tri Delta's annual Triple Play, which benefitted St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



Alpha Xi Chapter (Cincinnati) brother Alex Gill '13 defends the goal.

Alpha Kappa has members in varsity football and make up almost 75 percent of the varsity soccer team. The chapter finished the semester first in intramurals, winning championships in softball and volleyball. The club baseball team founded by PIKE has gained many new members. Chapter members hold executive positions in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Blue Key Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America and Order of Omega. Each member is involved in at least two campus organizations.

ALPHA LAMBDA (GEORGETOWN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 24. Alpha Lambda conjoined efforts with a local church to volunteer with Operation Christmas Child. The chapter filled shoe boxes with necessary products and gifts for children. Alpha Lambda placed in every intramural sport on campus and won multiple championships. This semester the chapter will defend their seven year consecutive reign in water polo. In addition, 17 members competed on the football team in the NAIA division with four members receiving All-Conference Recognition. As for the chapter house, multiple projects were conducted including a total reconstruction of landscaping in the front yard and building a 16 foot study desk in the lobby.

ALPHA MU (GEORGIA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 108. Alpha Mu alumni supported a project to install the Pi Kappa Alpha letters on the back of the chapter house. The chapter is also working on obtaining and reproducing several of the composite photos that were lost over the years. Alpha Mu would like to thank all of the alumni that attended this year's alumni weekend for the LSU game. On August 24, the association hosted the ninth annual golf tournament in Athens at the UGA Golf Course with 117 alumni in attendance. Almost 50 alumni joined the chapter for a pre-tournament dinner at the PIKE house. The chapter would like to thank the alumni who participated in the chapter's fundraiser at the tournament, which raised \$780 for UGA Miracle.

Brothers are involved on campus with UGA Miracle, Habitat for Humanity, Terry Business Consulting, IFC, student government and club sports. House improvements included two new televisions in the basement, a new ice machine and refrigerator.

Alpha Mu has intramural teams in the following sports: flag football, basketball, softball, kickball, tennis, golf and water polo.

ALPHA NU (MISSOURI)

Undergraduate chapter size: 114; new members: 2. Alpha Nu achieved their highest GPA of the decade with their spring 2013 GPA of a 3.035. During the fall semester, brothers volunteered more than 1,500 hours of community service. Alpha Nu members are active on campus with leadership positions including vice president of public relations for IFC and executive board member for Truman's Closet.

During Dad's Weekend, scholarships were awarded to members based on their individual spring semester GPA. PIKE football and basketball teams retained Division 1 status after a great fall season.

ALPHA XI (CINCINNATI)

Undergraduate chapter size: 155. 100% φφκκ Club. Alpha Xi held their annual Casino Night that raised \$2,100 for PIKE's Presents. The chapter transformed the first floor of the chapter house, Nester Home, into a casino with blackjack, roulette, craps and raffles. Parents were invited to attend and to donate money and gifts. On December 19, Alpha Xi donated these gifts to needy children in the community. Brothers are very involved on campus with the Student Activities Board, Student Alumni Council, ROAR tour guides. In addition, four brothers were elected to the student alumni council, three members were inducted into the Order of Omega, one into Phi Rho Chi and one into Men of Metro. Sean Cox '11 was named Homecoming King and Nick Stenger '12 was named Mr. University in Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy contest, Mr. University. Ben Robinson '12 took a semester off to take a cooperative education job working for NASA's financial department.

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Chris Miliano, CFO of American Financial Group, speaks to the Alpha Xi brotherhood.



A New Approach to Leadership at Alpha Xi Chapter (Cincinnati)

Leadership is a tool that is vital to the advancement of every successful organization. While it can take a number of forms, the necessity remains constant.

Brian Redmond '11 developed a course for his chapter, appropriately called SLAG 101, to cultivate the "L" in SLAG. His goal for the class is to encourage his chapter brothers to "look around, take a leap outside the comfort zone and start considering leadership opportunities around campus and beyond".

SLAG 101 promotes leadership throughout the chapter by utilizing non-traditional methods. While a typical college class depends on lectures, homework and exams to teach a course, Redmond insists that leadership is a topic that is best learned through experience. During this bi-weekly class, brothers are educated about various leadership methods through open floor discussions and with carefully selected guest speakers that add a dose of real-world knowledge. Each member of the course is armed with a binder filled with a complete list of campus organizations and with a list of brothers who are involved in organizations, giving brothers leadership and networking opportunities at their fingertips. Redmond comments, "It is amazing how many young guys in our Fraternity have the seed of leadership planted in their brains and only need the direction in which to develop it!"

While the class is not even halfway through its first year, Redmond says he has already seen results. Over 20 brothers are enrolled and others, including executive board members, who were not origi-

nally enrolled have attended classes because of the success of the course. Bhavik Modi '11, a student of Redmond's course, attested that "SLAG 101 has been an impressive compilation not only of experiential learning opportunities but also of in-depth discussion of the key skills that any undergraduate needs for success on campus and post-graduation."

The source for the program's success can be attributed in large part to the selection of guest speakers. Speakers for SLAG 101 are prominent in their careers and share a connection to the Fraternity. Two speakers for the course are fathers of Alpha Xi Pikes. Chris Miliano, father of Scott Miliano '13 and CFO of American Financial Group, was a featured guest speaker at a November meeting for the course. Miliano offered real-world insight touching on the ups and downs that can be anticipated in a professional career. He emphasized that everyone has unique skill sets and that it is important to acknowledge these by putting them into action. Jack Johnson '12 commented, "It was especially beneficial hearing from someone who has done and seen it all in business. The opportunity to network with a CFO of one of Cincinnati's best companies was very cool. Mr. Miliano gave me a piece of advice that I hadn't heard before and I have since been able to implement his recommendation to great success."

With the success of SLAG 101, Redmond has big plans for the future of the program. He ultimately hopes to have the course transcend Alpha Xi Chapter and extend to other PIKE chapters with every major campus leadership group dominated by PIKE. ❖

SLAG 101

PIKE'S TOPS IN RECRUITMENT

INITIATES FOR THE FALL 2013 SEMESTER

	Mu Epsilon (California State-Fullerton)	58
	Alpha Zeta (Arkansas)	56
	Delta Lambda (Florida State)	49
	Alpha Eta (Florida)	45
	Iota Iota (Michigan State)	40
	Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky)	39
	Alpha Mu (Georgia)	36
	Beta Eta (Illinois)	36
	Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)	36
	Beta Mu (Texas)	35
	Lambda Iota (Central Oklahoma)	34
	Eta Omicron (Louisiana-Monroe)	34
	Gamma Delta (Arizona)	34

	Epsilon Lambda (Murray State)	33
	Epsilon Delta (North Texas)	33
	Alpha Tau (Utah)	33
	Alpha Nu (Missouri)	32
	Kappa Zeta (Louisville)	31
	Alpha Phi (Iowa State)	31
	Zeta Chi (Missouri State)	31
	Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)	31
	Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo)	30
	Zeta Omega (Louisiana-Lafayette)	29
	Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa)	28
	Iota Upsilon (Georgia Southern)	28
	Mu Beta (Kennesaw State)	28

Alpha Xi has installed three newly added positions. The chapter brought back the executive at large position. Secondly, they created an electronic media and design chairman that will fall under the secretary's cabinet. These two positions will create web and video content for the chapter and also create digital and physical branding for recruitment shirts, banners and facilitate social media efforts.

Alex Gill '13 won the position of starting goalkeeper for the University of Cincinnati as a redshirt freshman. Gill also won the AAC's Goalkeeper of the Week title and Defensive Player of the Week for the week of Oct 28.

ALPHA OMICRON (SOUTHWESTERN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 54. Alpha Omicron achieved the second highest GPA among fraternities last spring and held two chapter highway cleanups and volunteered at the Jameson 5K.



On campus, Alpha Omicron is involved in over 20 organizations including Student Congress, Honor Code Council, Student Athlete Advisory Council, Student Foundation, Mock Trial, College Republicans and the Financial Analyst Program. They also hold leadership positions as vice president of Honor Code Council, treasurer of Student Council and president of the Student Athlete Advisory Council. Athletically, the chapter is represented on a number of teams that include lacrosse, basketball, track and field, cross country, baseball, golf, soccer, tennis and swimming. Brother Cameron Button '11 was awarded SU male athlete of the

year for 2013 for his outstanding performance on the golf course.

With help from the Alpha Omicron Alumni Association, the alumni advisory board is taking shape. Alpha Omicron would like to welcome Brother Jeff Brown '73 as the new chapter advisor and would like to honor Brother Mike Rossman '70 for his retirement after 38 years of service as chapter advisor.

ALPHA RHO (OHIO STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 66. During the fall semester, Alpha Rho recruited the largest new member class at Ohio State. The

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THE OLD NEW KID IN TOWN

ALPHA MU CHARGES BACK TO THE TOP AT UGA

PIKE'S ONCE MIGHTY ALPHA MU CHAPTER has carried itself as a respectable group in recent years. They sat high in the middle tier of a large fraternity system, but didn't compete for the number one spot on campus. The barrier to entry was just too great. That was reserved for the behemoths with seemingly endless resources. Until now.

Fall 2012 Retention Rate: 75%

Fall 2013 Retention Rate: 90%

Fall 2012 Initiations: 21

Fall 2013 Initiations: 36

THE STATUS QUO

Old line fraternities established chapters at the University of Georgia in the aftermath of the Civil War and Alpha Mu is one of Pi Kappa Alpha's oldest chapters. Its distinguished history includes prominent business, political and professional leaders and the alumni roster features some of the most storied names in Georgia Bulldog athletics, including Heisman Trophy winner Frank Sinkwich '41.

UGA has a deep-rooted Greek tradition – the 26-member IFC boasts 11 chapters over a century old. The average chapter size is 83, but the top fraternities average around 130. Twenty-six percent of the student body is Greek and many potential members decide long before matriculation which organization's bid card they will sign.

In recent decades, a few elite fraternities have crowded together at the top of the pyramid. Prominent alumni rosters that include Georgia governors, chief executives, Olympic medalists and professional athletes

enrich their reputations. The long-standing success of these chapters provides them with a steady stream of legacies each year to continue feeding the machines their ancestors created.

Competition for recruits, prestige and standing on the campus is brutal.

Once a chapter falls from grace at Georgia, the obstacles blocking a journey back to the top tier are often insurmountable. It can be discouraging to an ambitious chapter and the complaints are familiar. Not just at Georgia but on any old, traditional campus:

"The top three are too well established."

"They have more money."

"We can't compete with their alumni tradition."

"They get so many legacy referrals."

"We no longer have the reputation as a top house."

"We're at the top of the middle tier; that's the best we can hope for."

"The new member educator used Fraternity resources to revamp the new member process. We provided them with knowledge and skills."

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The New Old Kid in Town

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“We primarily did small hangouts [with recruits]. We adapted to their interests.”

Alpha Mu brothers have heard and said all those things. But not anymore. After recruiting the largest new member class in the chapter's 105-year history – and the Georgia IFC's largest class of fall 2013 – the Chapter is on its way to reclaiming the glory it once enjoyed.

THE CHALLENGER ARRIVES

In 2013, with a new executive board in place, Alpha Mu decided it was time for a change. The leadership established a goal: become one of the largest chapters at Georgia. That goal would spark ambition and desire – the fuel for organizational transformation.

Alpha Mu Recruitment Chairman Chris Devine '12 cited two major changes that began altering the chapter's fate: increased organization and starting earlier.

Organization: “We formalized our committee and started using a more advanced green book spreadsheet through Google Drive. We had four committee members – one managed the budget, one took care of event logistics like booking venues, one set up transportation for the recruits, one coordinated communication with recruits. This prevented overlap and ensured everything got done.”

Early Start: “We started bringing guys to Athens around March [2013] to hang out. Once summer hit, we went full-force. We had a few big events like a chapter-wide Braves game, but we primarily did small hangouts like grilling out and pool parties. We especially



focused on orientation sessions. We'd take a kid out to lunch one-on-one or have a few brothers there to meet incoming freshmen in small groups. Sometimes we'd show them around Athens or even just give them a campus tour. We adapted to their interests.”

Alpha Mu realized that they didn't need exorbitant expenditures on mammoth events to recruit a lot of high-caliber men. Rather, it was the small, personalized interactions that built friendships between brothers and recruits. Those friendships turned into signed bid cards.

THE EIGHT-WEEK JOURNEY

Alpha Mu saw a 75% retention rate in the previous year – noticeably below the excellence chapter average of 90%. This time, however, they hit it on the money, initiating 90% of their new members. How were they able to retain new members at a much higher rate?

Devine said, “We appointed a new member educator this year who was a lot more involved as a mentor and was more supportive of using Fraternity resources as a means to revamp the new member process. We provided them with knowledge and skills. Additionally, since we started recruitment so early, you build a better relationship with the kids so they're more inclined to stay. We formed stronger relationships with kids before they got here so they felt much more comfortable.”

QUALITY FIRST

An excellent retention rate is admirable. But above all else, we must always maintain Pi Kappa Alpha's high standard of quality in our membership. With stiff competition from other fraternities, it may appear ostensibly difficult to recruit a large number and also secure the highest caliber men.

Chris's response: “We dealt with it by being more organized and meeting more people. When you look at more guys, you have the potential to meet more quality

men and sign them. There are a lot of students (at UGA). A lot of other fraternities don't really challenge or even try to compete with [the top-tier groups], but it really comes down to how hard you work. The results are based on the work you put in.”

LOOKING FORWARD

With over 100 men on the roster, Alpha Mu is the strongest it has been in a long time. But they're not done.

“Even though we had the biggest recruitment this fall, we're still growing,” Devine says. “It's definitely attractive to be among the biggest. Kids compare stats and we want to increase in several areas, including size, to stand out. We also have a lot more money now [laughs]. We're already building our green book for fall 2014 and we're up to 75 names [as of mid-March 2014].”

Alpha Mu is changing the standard for fraternities at the University of Georgia by taking charge and overturning tough barriers. They saw that there were quality men available. It just took the solid principles of planning, organization and hard work to find them and become friends with them.

Fostering a positive, friendship-based educational environment in the new member education process enabled them to not only recruit a large number of outstanding men, but initiate them as well. This chapter's dedication to the PIKE Vision is admirable and we look forward to seeing them at the top. ❖

“The results are based on the work you put in.”



To request a recruitment visit from PIKE staff, visit pikes.org/recruitmentvisit.



JOIN US FOR 2014 INTERNATIONAL WORK DAY

Kappa Alpha Chapter
(Illinois State)

Chapters and house corporations are setting aside one day in the spring for students, alumni, parents and guests to work together and improve their chapter house and grounds. Groups plan constructive projects, food and fellowship for all who participate and the event has become an annual tradition for many chapters. Since its creation in 1997, the Work Day program has accomplished over three million dollars in housing improvements throughout the PIKE nation. This year should also be a huge success as over 130 chapters are registered to participate as of March 1, 2014. ❖



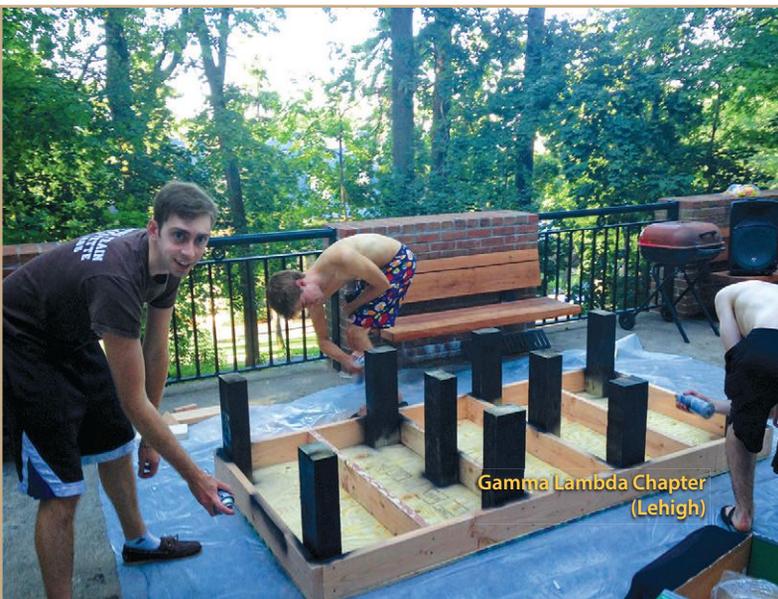
Kappa Omega Chapter
(Wisconsin Whitewater)

How Can I Get INVOLVED?

To find a Work Day event near you, visit our website, www.pikes.org, under the Real Estate section.

Through the website, you can then contact the project coordinator of the event you wish to attend. He can provide you with specific information regarding time, location and supplies.

If you have difficulty contacting a project coordinator or need additional information please contact Gena Straub at pikehouse@pikes.org or 901-748-1868 x 116.



Gamma Lambda Chapter
(Lehigh)



Gamma Xi Chapter
(Washington State)

Alpha Rho (Ohio State), Beta Alpha (Penn State) and Kappa Mu (Wilfrid Laurier) brothers before the Ohio State/Penn State football game.



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chapter dedicated more than 600 hours of community service during the previous semester and has set a goal of reaching 3,000 hours of service for the year. Members hold positions as IFC president, a varsity athlete, executive board members of BuckeyeThon and philanthropy dance marathon steering committee.

At the start of the spring semester, Alpha Rho was on track to win another Fraternity Cup at Ohio State, which will be their third in four years. The chapter suffered a tough loss in the semi-finals for flag football but look to rebound with a championship in basketball.

ALPHA SIGMA (CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY)

Undergraduate chapter size: 53. Alpha Sigma hosted a successful barbeque, which exemplified the strong relationship between the undergraduates and alumni. The chapter is looking forward to witnessing the important contributions to Pi Kappa Alpha that their new member class will accomplish.

ALPHA TAU (UTAH)

Undergraduate chapter size: 92. Alpha Tau Chapter volunteered 2,000 hours of community service and has raised over \$12,000 for their philanthropy, Camp Hobe. Professor Alan Sandomir, who teaches a class about the 48 laws of power, spoke to the chapter during their meeting. The chapter would like to thank their Chapter Advisor Mike Parkin '04 for his dedication and hard work to Alpha Tau. Brothers are looking forward to another successful recruitment class and have already secured 13 bids for the spring semester. Chapter members hold leadership positions such as IFC vice president and as the student presidential ambassador. Two brothers completed the St. George Marathon and one brother won the Holladay Utah Body Building competition for his weight division.

ALPHA UPSILON (NEW YORK)

Undergraduate chapter size: 104. Alpha Upsilon held their first Dream Girl Competition in support of NYU's first collaborative Greek effort, Dance Marathon. Using the event to raise both money and awareness for pediatric cancer, Alpha Upsilon led all fraternities in fundraising.

While working with the Andrew McDonough B Positive Foundation for pediatric cancer, the chapter had the opportunity to work with a young boy affected with a brain tumor. Alpha Upsilon brothers have thoroughly enjoyed their time with him and look forward to making more memories with their new "little brother".

ALPHA PHI (IOWA STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 123. 100% φφκκ Club. Alpha Phi had a successful fall recruitment period and implemented a new system with one recruitment chair who oversees two vice presidents and their cabinets. Alpha Phi's new members pursued study hours each week and consequently, achieved the best new member GPA the chapter has seen in a while. More than 100 alumni and their spouses attended a holiday dinner that was hosted by the chapter.



Alpha Phi served their community by dedicating 1,417 hours to community service in the fall by working with the Arc and the Boys and Girls Club. On campus, members are involved in the Iowa State Daily, Industrial Designers Society of America (IDSA) & Design Council, Dance Marathon, Autism Speaks, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Recreation Services, Student Advisory Board, Project Soapbox, Global Brigades, Leaders for a Sustainable World, Pre-Law club and IFC. Alpha Phi took third place overall in homecoming, first place in tournaments and community service competitions.

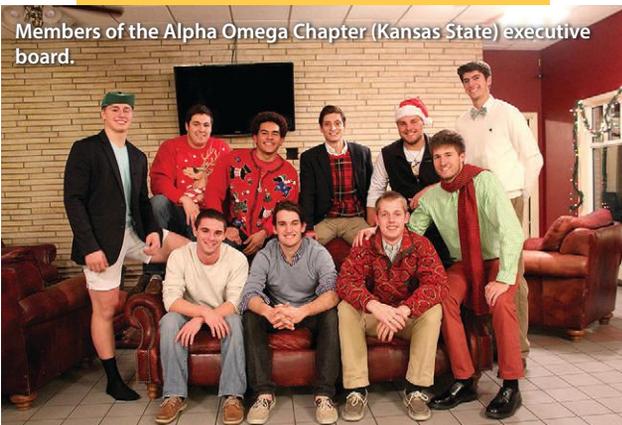


The chapter made improvements to their house, which included installing new washers and dryers,



Alpha Tau Chapter (Utah) brothers Sean Fulsom '12 and Zack Strong '11 took a helicopter tour at Alpha Tau's end of the year Lake Powell Trip.

Members of the Alpha Omega Chapter (Kansas State) executive board.



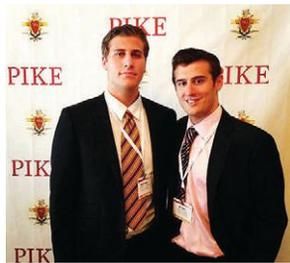
Members of Alpha Omega Chapter at the Pillsbury River.



a complete remodel of the kitchen and bathroom as well as making things more efficient to improve cleanliness.

ALPHA CHI (SYRACUSE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 50. After winning a scholastic achievement award in Memphis this summer, Alpha Chi continued to pursue excellence in academics by instituting a new study hour policy. The policy helped many brothers keep or raise their GPA to a 3.0 or higher. During the fall semester, Alpha Chi began building an alumni board.



Alpha Chi compiled over 200 community service hours and raised over \$1,000 dollars for philanthropies in just one semester. The chapter has big plans for the spring semester. This will be their second year running their Cake for Kids philanthropy event for the Make A Wish Foundation. Last year, the chapter came in second place for raising the most amount of money and they plan to set a new overall record for all of Greek Life. The chapter also hopes to initiate TLC's Cake Boss stars Buddy Valastro and Joe Faugno who are the uncle and father of Alpha Chi's chapter president Rob Faugno '12. Both Buddy Valastro and Joe Faugno have been very involved as the co-founders of the Cake for Kids event by donating and supporting the philanthropy since its conception.

ALPHA PSI (RUTGERS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 70; new members: 6.

ALPHA OMEGA (KANSAS STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 81. Alpha Omega's grades are on the rise after the implementation of a new academic reform board. Through this board, a selected group of older members with high academic achievement, help formulate study habits for the younger members who need advising.

At the start of the spring semester, the chapter was in the process

of preparing for Founders Day. The campaign for Alpha Omega/scholarship endowment funds are picking up in order to help renovate house. The chapter served 5,214 hours of service for their community during the fall semester. Events included tutoring, neighborhood services, bread baskets and athletic game clean-ups.

One hundred percent of the house is involved with a campus group or society. In terms of leadership on campus, members hold positions as vice president of the marketing club, co-new member chairs for the business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, ambassadors of the university honors program and student ambassadors for the college of business.

Through better techniques of organization, the effort to improve areas such as sports, grades and overall quality of gentleman Alpha Omega inhabits, have gone up drastically. Because of a personal and creative strategy for recruitment, the chapter is on track to break the spring new member class record for new members on campus. As a house, the chapter finished in the top four in every major sport out of 23 fraternities on campus.

BETA ALPHA (PENNSYLVANIA STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 120. Last year, Beta Alpha achieved a chapter GPA of a 3.3 and had one of the top five GPAs of all Greek Life on campus. The chapter is working to achieve the top GPA on campus by the implementation of study sessions and the creation of a public document with a listing of classes each member is taking to make it easier for brothers to form study groups. In addition, an alumni mentorship program has been established for alumni to connect to undergraduates on a more personal and professional level.

Beta Alpha plans to participate in the Fireman's Challenge and is working to increase their personal record of money donated to fight pediatric cancer. To meet their goal, the chapter has dedicated significantly more hours than in previous years to the cause and is expanding their network for fundraising. Ultimately, the funds that are raised will be donated to the Four Dia-



The Beta Alpha Chapter house at Penn State got plenty of snow this winter.



Beta Chapter (New Mexico) participated in "Walk A Mile In Her Shoes", the international men's march to stop sexual assault & gender violence.

monds Fund at the Penn State Hershey Medical Center.

Beta Alpha made the playoffs for intramural Bocce and came just short of the playoffs for football. The chapter looks forward to defending their title of reigning champions for soccer this semester.

BETA BETA (WASHINGTON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 55; new members: 31. Beta Beta's mandatory study hours have helped to improve their GPA from previous quarters. At the beginning of the spring semester, the chapter was in the process of setting up an alumni golf tournament to establish a better bond with their alumni.

The chapter participated in multiple sorority philanthropy events and is looking forward to hosting Pikes Peak and their Dream Girl philanthropies. Brothers are involved with intramural sports and as of the beginning of the spring semester, the chapter was on the

way to winning their 19th consecutive intramural championship. One of their members is on the university men's basketball team.

BETA DELTA (NEW MEXICO)

Undergraduate chapter size: 78. Beta Delta achieved a chapter GPA of a 3.1 this fall and set a goal for a 3.3 for the spring semester. A new alumni board was established as well as a new executive board.



The chapter holds chapter meetings at the Estufa every Sunday as they have since 1915 and have even been featured on *Ripley's*

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Beta Eta Chapter (Illinois) raised roughly \$4,700 and bought presents for the students of a local elementary school through their PIKE Presents philanthropy.

Believe It or Not. Two brothers are student senators. Beta Delta is looking forward to their centennial celebration in May 2015.

BETA ZETA (SOUTHERN METHODIST)

Undergraduate chapter size: 86; new members: 2. Beta Zeta had tremendous academic achievements in 2013. For starters, the chapter won most improved GPA out of all of the fraternities at SMU. Additionally, four members were admitted into the highly prestigious and exclusive finance with alternative assets management program.



Beta Zeta has made it part of their recruitment initiative to recruit new members from various ethnic and geographical backgrounds to diversify their chapter. Recruitment events during the fall semester included The Ducks Unlimited Banquet and a night at the casino.

The chapter plans to host an alumni outing at least once a semester to build strong relations with alumni and to gain their support.

Beta Zeta Pikes were active on campus by providing candy and assisting underprivileged kids with trick or treating on fraternity row. The chapter was paired with Kappa Alpha Theta for homecoming. At the beginning of the spring semester, members planned to start an intramural lacrosse league and to develop a

conference to connect Greek and non-Greek students through sports.

In the community, Beta Zeta hosted two major philanthropies including Pikes for Puppies and Pikes for Parkinson's Awareness. During Pikes for Puppies, the chapter had a record high of three puppies immediately being adopted while also raising awareness about animal cruelty. During Pikes for Parkinson's Awareness, PIKE was featured in the university newspaper as they paired with representatives from SMU's Cox School of Business for an all day charity event held at the Barley House. Attendees purchased \$15 tickets that went to the Michael J. Fox Foundation and were admitted to an unlimited shrimp festival with a live band.

Beta Zeta members hold leadership positions on IFC as president and vice president. Another member of the chapter is the captain of SMU's club lacrosse team. The chapter's intramural soccer team won the SMU Greek league this year. Members of the chapter are also on SMU's Division I football team, soccer team, club soccer, club golf, club lacrosse and club water polo.

House improvements included adding desks to the chapter room, a secretary desk and a hang out room, named the "phi phi lounge", for members to socialize in before chapter meetings. Their projector/media room was also updated.

BETA ETA (ILLINOIS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 177. Beta Eta added several undergraduate members to the Beta Eta honors program, which pairs members with alumni mentors in career fields of interest. Members are chosen based

on contributions in scholastics, leadership and past activity within the Fraternity.

On November 4, the chapter hosted a biannual blood drive with the goal of collecting 25 pints of blood for donation to the American Red Cross. Over 40 undergraduates participated by giving blood, coordinating the efficient influx and efflux of people who came to donate, passing out information, assisting staff set up and take down equipment and recording secure information. Prior to the drive, the American Red Cross set a goal to collect 25 pints of blood. Beta Eta surpassed their goal and collected 30 pints of blood. The chapter is proud to be an organization that the American Red Cross can count on to meet and exceed expectations. Furthermore, the chapter's philanthropy event, PIKE Presents, was a success. Members raised roughly \$4,700 and bought presents for the students of a local elementary school, which is mainly comprised of low-income families.

Every member participates in at least one program that does not involve the Fraternity. Several members play club sports, hold undergraduate research positions in various sciences, participate in consulting groups such as Illinois business consulting and OTCR, are members of business fraternities and volunteer at the career centers. Brothers also hold leadership positions as IFC executive vice president, SGA members, president of the men's club baseball organization and student trustee of the university. In addition, two senior brothers coached the university's women's club basketball team to a first-place finish in their end of the year tournament. Brothers also compete in club hockey, club lacrosse and track and field.

BETA KAPPA (EMORY)

Undergraduate chapter size: 47. Beta Kappa Chapter has increased their campus involvement to 80 percent and competed in the intramural soccer championships.

BETA MU (TEXAS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 150. Beta Mu Chapter traditionally has a busy spring semester and 2014 has been no exception. To kick off the year, three Beta Mu officers attended the international Fraternity's annual

Chapter Executives Conference to learn the Fraternity's best practices. Furthermore, the chapter conducts the majority of its philanthropic outreach projects in the spring. Scheduled service for the semester included participating in the UT alumni association's "The Project", which is a day of service with university alumni to improve Austin's aging neighborhoods. Additionally, Beta Mu held an inaugural Trudeau Cycle for Life event on campus benefitting cancer research at Houston's MD Anderson Cancer Center. The traditional spring clothing drive and sale with the women of Delta Gamma went well, again donating several thousand dollars to Austin's School for the Blind.

The semester's social plans included the traditional "Pikes Peak" party which transformed the patio and sport court in Lake Placid's Olympic Village into a snow skiing and winter sports theme. Another major spring weekend was UT's Round-up, which welcomed future students and alumni back to campus. Pike Round-up entertained more than 1,000 guests over the weekend of parties and fun.



Alumni celebrated Founders Day with the chapter in Austin. Beta Mu would like to thank the alumni who donated the BBQ dinner at the chapter house on March 1.

The chapter's Continuing Education program hosted two alumni-led career advisory events over the holiday break between fall and spring semesters. Brother Marc Boom '85, CEO of Houston's Methodist hospital system, led a health career session that included a visit to a surgical suite during an informative hospital tour. In addition, five Dallas attorney alumni generously met over lunch to discuss preparing for law school and a career in law.

BETA XI (WISCONSIN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 85; new members: 1. Beta Xi significantly increased their chapter GPA, keeping them ranked in the top five chapter GPAs on campus for the sixth straight semester.

The chapter enjoyed a successful alumni weekend during the weekend of October 12. Activities included an alumni and undergraduate golf scramble, a tailgate at the house before the football game against Northwestern University and a mixer hosted by the alumni following the game.

The brothers of the Beta Xi chapter thrived in community service this semester, volunteering over 500 hours to the Madison area. These hours came from a great variety of different service events, including a joint blood drive with the ladies of Chi Omega, volunteering with the Special Olympics and preparing food packages at food banks for the less fortunate. The chapter also hosted their first Cycle for Life event that was very successful and raised over \$4,000 for the Taylor Trudeau Foundation.



Beta Xi has brothers involved all across campus, including the founder and president of the chemical engineering student organization, the president of the largest pre-health club on campus, a brother serving on the All-Greek council, multiple brothers working as peer mentors for other students, the head student chair of the student government body, a brother serving as the service chair on IFC and a brother being honored with the title of "Most Involved Student", from the dean of students.

The chapter dominated intramurals by becoming the number one seeded soccer team and winning the intramural hockey championship. They also competed in flag football, ultimate Frisbee, softball and basketball.

BETA PI (PENNSYLVANIA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 57. Beta Pi has ranked in the top three fraternities in recruitment at Pennsylvania for the past two years and expects to bring in another large new member class for the spring. The chapter sched-

uled a Cycle for Life event this semester. Seven brothers of Beta Pi are members of the university's men's hockey team, including the team captain. At the end of the fall semester, the team had an eight game winning streak.

The officers of Beta Pi went on a retreat with the chapter's alumni advisory board in an effort to effectively plan out goals and strategies for the upcoming year. Alumni of Beta Pi who returned for homecoming were greeted with a barbecue and were able to view some of the recent changes to the chapter house, most notably the renovation of the basement.

BETA SIGMA (CARNEGIE-MELLON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 48; new members: 6. Beta Sigma is working to achieve a GPA higher than the all-men's average as well as finishing with a GPA higher than all fraternities on campus. In order to stay in touch with alumni, the chapter distributed weekly newsletters and organized meet and greets for local alumni and undergraduate members.

Another goal that the chapter has set is obtaining 20 hours of community service per member. Beta Sigma is proud to announce that they accomplished this goal by volunteering with beautification projects for the Pittsburgh area as well as the university's Greek Day of Service. On campus, Beta Sigma maintains their campus involvement by hosting an annual Matthew Tembo soccer tournament. This year was their fourth consecutive year hosting the campus wide tournament and brothers donated upwards of \$5,000 to their philanthropy partner.

Over half of Beta Sigma's members are involved in leadership positions with other organizations outside of PIKE. Athletically, the chapter hopes to improve their intramural track record this semester. After three years without a house, the chapter is looking forward to moving back into campus housing.

BETA TAU (MICHIGAN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 114. Beta Tau held two open houses giving students the ability to check out the house and talk to active brothers, which helped a great deal with their recruiting.



Beta Xi Chapter (Wisconsin) fielded a championship intramural hockey team.



Members of Beta Pi Chapter (Pennsylvania) at their winter formal.



For their largest philanthropy event, Rivalry Run, the chapter runs the game ball of the Michigan vs. Ohio State football game from Ann Arbor to Columbus (or vice-versa), ending where the game is being played that year. The proceeds benefit the Patient and Family Support Services Program through the Coach Carr Fund at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The run is a 187 mile trek through the back roads of Ohio and Michigan. Over the past five years, this event has enabled the chapter to donate \$250,000 to the UM Coach Carr Cancer Fund and this year, the 10th Rivalry Run, Beta Tau raised just short of

\$50,000. Chairs for the event implemented many new techniques in order to raise more money, starting with competition between new member classes with the reward of a group dinner. Brothers also utilized the delivery service, Grub Hub, to donate money with each use of a promotional code and other deals with local retailers.

On November 17, over 40 brothers and potential new members participated in a service day for veterans, where they cleaned up the local VA Park. For the university's parents weekend, Beta Tau held a dinner at the house to give parents the chance to see the house and meet other brothers and their parents. There was a good turnout from alumni as well in response to an email-notification to come visit the house.

In early October, the chapter hosted the ladies of the Alpha Phi sorority for a dinner to introduce each of our newest members to one another and for the older members to catch up with good



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Beta Chi Chapter (Minnesota) put on its second annual Fire Truck Pull for the Hennepin County Medical Center Burn Unit.



Gamma Beta Chapter (Nebraska) held a PIKE Spike women's volleyball tournament that benefitted the Twin Tower Orphan Foundation.



Brothers of Gamma Delta Chapter (Arizona)



Gamma Delta Chapter (Arizona) participated in Sigma Kappa's charity dodgeball tournament.

friends. The chapter also had a dinner with their football Saturday tailgate partners of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Beta Tau competed in every intramural sport in both the fall and winter seasons. In soccer, the chapter finished just short of their sixth consecutive championship. Beta Tau made a semi-final appearance in broomball and softball and a quarterfinals appearance in Mud Bowl.

During the fall semester, the chapter worked diligently to operate more effectively and create a better framework. This included the addition of two bylaws to the chapter's constitution and a more active approach in terms of keeping older brothers more involved. Beta Tau also created a mentorship program among older members to help the newer members find housing, excel in school and facilitate life in the Fraternity and university.

This semester, Beta Tau is scheduled to co-host their first Winterfest, which is a Greek broomball tournament that will take place in the chapter's backyard to raise money for a charity.

BETA PHI (PURDUE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 91. Beta Phi held their second annual Pikes For Strikes philanthropy event to benefit Riley's Hospital for Children and the Fireman's Challenge is scheduled for this semester. The chapter also donated time to volunteer at the Lafayette Boys and Girls Club. They participated in painting pumpkins with the children and taking part in games including football, dodge ball and basketball.

With generous support of alumni, Beta Phi has met their goal of \$1.2 million for the renovations, which will be implemented over summer break. Two chapter brothers participated in Purdue's Dance Marathon, where they danced for 18 consecutive hours and raised a total of \$9,279 for Riley's Hospital for Children.

BETA CHI (MINNESOTA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 103. Beta Chi sent 20 members to Kansas City for PIKE University this year. The chapter also sent three members to the January CEC. Beta Chi successfully put on its second annual Fire Truck Pull raising over \$1,100 for the Hen-

nepin County Medical Center Burn Unit.

GAMMA ALPHA (ALABAMA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 85; new members: 12. Gamma Alpha hosted a philanthropy cookout with another fraternity and two sororities on November 8, 2013. The event had BBQ catered from a restaurant in Tuscaloosa. The cookout raised approximately \$2,900 to benefit the Wounded Warrior Foundation.

Gamma Alpha is well represented in the University of Alabama campus leadership. The chapter has two brothers in SGA and two brothers are involved in IFC.

GAMMA BETA (NEBRASKA)



Undergraduate chapter size: 72; new members: 1. 100% φφκκ Club. Gamma Beta ranked fifth out of 25 fraternities for their cumulative GPA of a 3.312. The chapter held an annual alumni weekend during the Huskers vs. UCLA game. The event included appetizers at the old PIKE house as well as tailgating and attending the game together.

The chapter adopted two families during the holiday season through the St. Nick Project, which allowed the brotherhood to buy Christmas gifts for two families in need. In addition, Gamma Beta held another successful PIKE Spike women's volleyball tournament that benefitted the Twin Tower Orphan Foundation.

Athletically, the chapter ranked first among all fraternities in intramural sports. Six brothers are in the top 10 athlete of the year standings. The chapter was the runner-up for flag football and softball, but they dominated Texas Hold 'Em, bowling and intramural sports night.

GAMMA DELTA (ARIZONA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 172; new members: 3. 100% φφκκ Club. Gamma Delta's Firefighter's Challenge raised \$8,000 for the Axis in Arms philanthropy. The chapter boasts 100 percent campus involvement with three student body senators, the trea-

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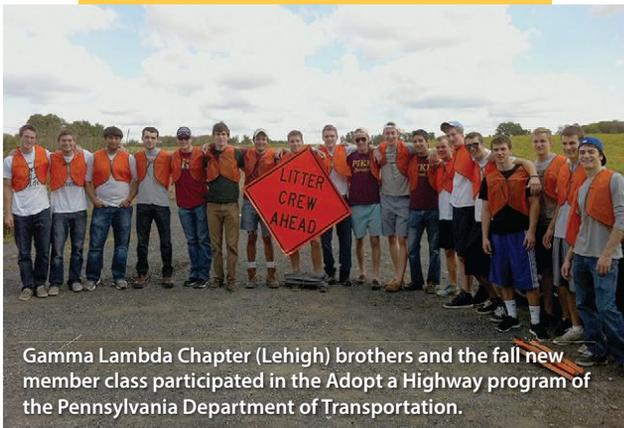
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Gamma Epsilon Chapter (Utah State) ran the game ball to center field during the Utah State vs. BYU football game.



Gamma Lambda Chapter (Lehigh) brothers and the fall new member class participated in the Adopt a Highway program of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.



Gamma Mu Chapter (New Hampshire) held its sixth annual Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event in November.



Gamma Nu Chapter (Iowa) dodgeball champions

surer of the SGA, the director of civil engagement for SGA, two spring fling carnival directors and two appropriation board members. Gamma Delta competed in flag football, soccer, wiffle ball and basketball in the fall. They achieved a 3.0 chapter GPA.

GAMMA EPSILON (UTAH STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 41; new members: 1. Gamma Epsilon hosted their first annual PIKE Fest at Utah State and plan for it to become a yearly occurrence. The chapter received donations from local businesses to donate to the Susan G. Komen Foundation and hosted various events throughout the week that raised money, such as a dodge ball tournament, food sales at the student center and a movie night held at the house. Gamma Epsilon also had the opportunity to run the game ball to center field during the Utah State vs. BYU football game. Two brothers are ambassadors for the school and one brother is a Greek ambassador.

GAMMA ETA (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 60; new members: 1. Gamma Eta maintained a 3.3 GPA, which was above the all Greek average. The chapter regained bonds with Gamma Eta brothers of the 1960's by holding a lunch with more than 30 Gamma Eta Pikes of the 1960's. Many past chapter presidents were in attendance. The chapter was dissolved in the 1980s and since its recolonization in 1991, they had not been in contact with alumni prior to the recolonization.



The chapter continued their program with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to jointly volunteer at a local preschool for underprivileged children. Every Friday during the semester, brothers and Thetas spent two to three hours at the preschool to help out and to act as positive role models for the children. On campus, brothers are involved in all types of clubs ranging from politics,

sports, business, academics, culture and armed forces.

The chapter reformed the executive cabinet, to be smaller, yet more efficient. In the house, brothers created new study rooms and meeting rooms out of old storage space. With a new house this year, the newest executive board is excited to continue into the spring.

GAMMA THETA (MISSISSIPPI STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 88. Gamma Theta accumulated 128 community service hours by cleaning up their local fire department. Overall, the chapter ranked second in intramurals and won the three on three basketball championship. The alumni newsletter has been brought back to its existence. Over the summer, Gamma Theta built a volleyball court.

GAMMA IOTA (MISSISSIPPI)

Undergraduate chapter size: 146; new members: 93. Gamma Iota's scheduled philanthropy event for this semester, PIKE Powder Puff, will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



Last year, the event raised \$20,000 and the chapter's goal for this year is \$30,000. The chapter continued their annual highway cleanup of Highway 6 to keep Oxford looking nice.

GAMMA KAPPA (MONTANA STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 49. Gamma Kappa accumulated 217 hours of community service and have implemented a biannual alumni newsletter. Members are involved in the alumni foundation as well as Advocate Admissions.

GAMMA LAMBDA (LEHIGH)

Undergraduate chapter size: 67. Gamma Lambda started the academic year by welcoming first year students and helping them move into their dorm rooms. The chapter participated in Lehigh's annual Greek Week events and took first place in the competition. Twenty-four percent of the chapter made the Dean's List. Gamma Lambda maintains strong

community service involvement through volunteering for the Jewish Relief Agency, the local Hispanic center, Broughal Middle School and the Adopt a Highway program. All together, Gamma Lambda dedicated 650 hours to the community.

The chapter held a successful parent weekend reception as well as an alumni reunion during the Lehigh-Lafayette football game. The chapter also sent out a newsletter to their alumni to keep them current on events and news. Gamma Lambda brothers hold numerous leadership positions on campus, including first-year orientation leaders, Lehigh University student senators, residence advisors society members, IFC chairs and various sport team positions. The chapter finished the fall semester by winning intramurals.

**GAMMA MU
(NEW HAMPSHIRE)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 85. On November 23, 2013, Gamma Mu held their sixth annual Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life. The event surpassed the previous year's record for funds gained for the MD Anderson Cancer Center. The brothers could not be more proud that the cycle signed on its 100th chapter last month and want to thank all of the chapters involved, for helping to remember a brother lost. With this year's event being the most fun and successful yet, the brothers of Gamma Mu are all too excited to see what the cycle brings in 2014.

GAMMA NU (IOWA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 81; new members: 4. As of January 1, Gamma Nu Chapter raised more than \$3,600 for Dance Marathon 20. The chapter continues to maintain a relationship with alumni through their newsletter.

After an exhausting battle with the opponents of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the PIKE intramural dodge ball team managed to prevail with a victory to remain intramural fraternity point leaders at the conclusion of the first semester.

**GAMMA XI
(WASHINGTON STATE)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 75; new members: 16. Gamma Xi achieved a 3.16 GPA and sent 20 men to the PIKE University Lead-



ership Summit in Spokane. Athletically, the chapter had three teams reach the top 10 ranking for Washington State's intramural football league, including one team that advanced to the semi-finals.

**GAMMA RHO
(NORTHWESTERN)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 74; new members: 31. Gamma Rho proudly welcomed their new member class in early January and is looking forward to the great things that these men will bring to the chapter. Gamma Rho continues to strive for academic excellence and instituted new strategies for improving their academic standing. The chapter hosted an alumni event at the chapter house during homecoming that attracted alumni from the 70s and 80s. Due to weather, Gamma Rho's annual fall farmhand outing was cancelled, but the event was rescheduled for the upcoming quarter.

Gamma Rho members have emerged as leaders on IFC, CEO of student run storage company, homecoming king, IT supervisor and A&O executive board. They elected a new, nine man executive board and their dodge ball team won the championship this year, knocking off longtime contenders in the process.

**GAMMA SIGMA
(PITTSBURGH)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 108. Gamma Sigma recently initiated their largest new member class during the fall semester. Their academics remain strong, following yet another semester of achievement above the all-men's and all-fraternity average GPA. They have continued to excel athletically and have defended their IFC football title for the second consecutive year. Brothers continue to serve the community and have formed a strong relationship with the Pittsburgh Family House, completing

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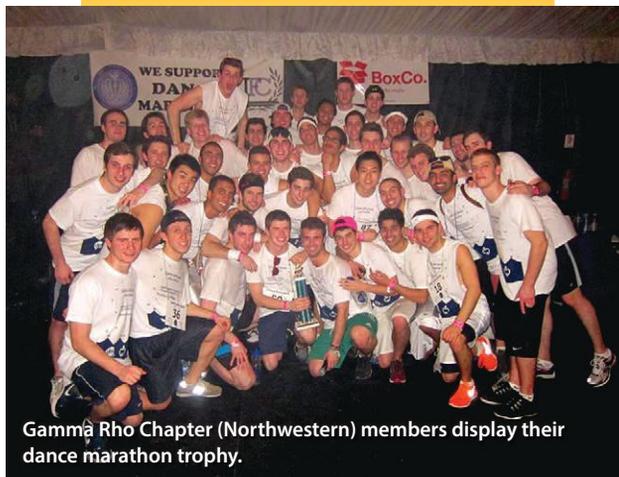
Gamma Nu Chapter (Iowa) Christmas card



Happy Holidays from the Men of Pi Kappa Alpha



Gamma Xi Chapter (Washington State) sent 20 men to the PIKE University Leadership Summit in Spokane.



Gamma Rho Chapter (Northwestern) members display their dance marathon trophy.



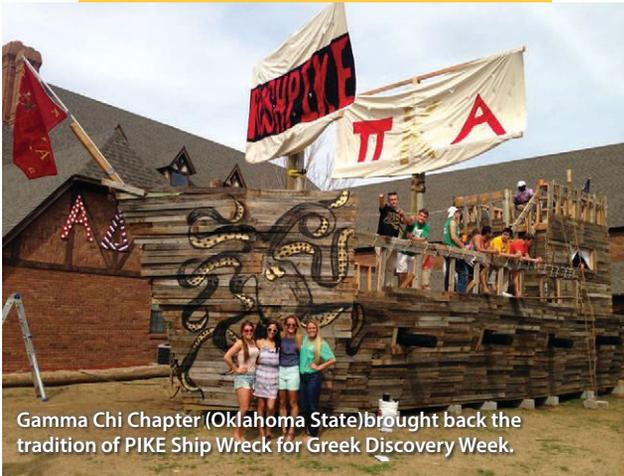
Gamma Sigma Chapter (Pittsburgh) IFC football team



Gamma Phi Chapter (Wake Forest) partnered with the Winston Salem Fire Department for their first Fireman's Challenge.



Gamma Chi Chapter (Oklahoma State) brothers were intramural soccer and football champions.



Gamma Chi Chapter (Oklahoma State) brought back the tradition of PIKE Ship Wreck for Greek Discovery Week.

weekly service projects such as yard work, housekeeping and small renovations.

GAMMA TAU (RENSSELAER)

Undergraduate chapter size: 61; new members: 31. 100% φρκα Club. Gamma Tau achieved a cumulative 3.1 GPA and was recognized with a scholarship plaque at The Academy this summer.



Collectively, members were able to reach over 1,200 hours of community service. Events included reading to students at a local elementary school, highway cleanups and helping a neighboring day care and preschool. The chapter was proud to have one of their best recruitment periods in years.

At the beginning of the spring semester, the chapter was working hard to finalize the development of a strong alumni association and alumni advisory board.

With a very active brotherhood in campus activities, there are

leaders in: ROTC, student government, Red & White Alumni Organization, IFC sports and EBoard, club volleyball, rugby, Society of Physics Students and orchestra. They also have a president of the school's largest club, ski club. In addition, they have 12 varsity athletes, including captains of the lacrosse and baseball team.

GAMMA UPSILON (TULSA)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 79. 100% φρκα Club. Gamma Upsilon initiated the largest new member class and has maintained the highest fraternity GPA on campus. They hosted a very successful alumni tailgate for the Tulsa homecoming game, which gave alumni a chance to interact with undergraduate members and an opportunity to see improvements that were made to the house. The chapter has continued to distribute an alumni newsletter twice a semester and hosted an alumni dinner for Founders Day on March 1.

first in A-League football and first in the three on three basketball tournament. In addition, members from the chapter started the first club lacrosse team on campus.

GAMMA PHI (WAKE FOREST)

Undergraduate chapter size: 71. Gamma Phi initiated their largest fall new member class in recent history. In November, Gamma Phi Chapter partnered with the Winston Salem Fire Department for their first Fireman's Challenge. The week-long event featured participation from every Panhellenic sorority. A chapter record of \$11,800 was raised to benefit the burn victims at the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center in Chapel Hill. The chapter also leads Wake Forest's Fraternity Cup standings after winning titles in flag football, sand volleyball, water polo and dodge ball.

GAMMA CHI (OKLAHOMA STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 72; new members: 5. 100% φρκα Club. This past semester, Gamma Chi's executive board took a stand to improve the chapter's GPA by encouraging study hours to those who did not meet the chapter standard. Members who did not meet this standard were subjected to social probation, which excluded them from attending all date parties, including formal, until GPA requirements were met. Because of these efforts, Gamma Chi's GPA was improved to a 3.025.



Each brother contributed 15 hours of community service during the fall 2013 semester. In fact, the chapter took the initiative to bring Big Brothers Big Sisters to Tulsa's campus through a Halloween party that they sponsored for a local elementary school. On campus, every member is involved in at least one other organization. Gamma Upsilon's past president was elected to the homecoming court along with the chapter's current Dream Girl and during the homecoming game, one member was honored as a top 10 freshman. Members hold leadership positions in many campus organizations including Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE), Tulsa Energy Management Student Association (TEMSA), orientation leaders and student ambassadors. The president of the Council for Professional Excellence in the Collins College of Business is also a PIKE.

For the fall 2013 intramural season Gamma Upsilon placed

Gamma Chi Alumni Association began hosting joint tailgates with undergraduate members before all home games, in order to build stronger relations. The alumni association also revealed plans for a several million dollar renovation to the chapter house, which will put Gamma Chi among the top houses on the Oklahoma State campus.

At the start of the spring semester, the chapter completed over 2,500 hours of community service. During the fall semester, Gamma Chi held their first annual philanthropy event, "Welcome to the Jungle" to support the Taylor Trudeau Foundation. The chapter held a sorority powder-puff football tournament and hosted an exotic petting zoo. This single event raised over \$5,000 for leukemia research.

During homecoming, the chapter was paired with the women of Alpha Delta Pi to create an interpretation of "Banding a Brighter Orange; Different Faces, Same Tradition". Being paired with these sorority women, allowed the chapter to further their sorority relations.

Gamma Chi organized new member leadership positions opportunities to ensure that each new member has a "internship-like" leadership position within the house. They also restructured their eight week new member program to allow for a more memorable experience while improving efficiency for the chapter.

Last year the chapter successfully brought back the tradition of PIKE Ship Wreck. They built a 50 foot long, 12 foot wide and 30 foot tall wooden ship that quickly became a Greek row icon. The event was crucial to raising PIKE's profile during Greek Discovery Day.

Gamma Chi Chapter continued the tradition of dominating the intramural competition by making the soccer and football championship.

**GAMMA PSI
(LOUISIANA TECH)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 62. Gamma Psi Chapter is excited to have a brand new house. They have been without a house since spring of 2012 and anticipate many great things with their new house. The chapter finished second in athletics on campus after a close championship football game. Academically, the chapter ranked fifth out of 13 fraternities on campus for their GPA of a 2.78.

Gamma Psi dedicated 988 hours of service and raised \$7,000 for charity. They volunteered with the Boys and Girls Club for four events and one charity softball event. The chapter is well represented on campus with a brother who serves as an officer on SGA and another brother who is the president of the IFC. Gamma Psi hosted a number of alumni events, but the most notable was their homecoming tailgate event which saw an impressive turnout from Gamma Psi alumni.

**DELTA ALPHA
(GEORGE WASHINGTON)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 108. Delta Alpha raised \$75,000 for the D.C. Firefighters Burn Foundation last year and set a goal of \$100,000 for this year. As of January, the chapter was in the lead to win the Pikus Cup, which is the George Washington intramural fraternity league.

**DELTA BETA
(BOWLING GREEN STATE)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 65; new members: 1. Delta Beta is working to improve their GPA to achieve the highest GPA on campus for the spring semester. To do this, they are planning to take advantage of study tables in the campus library. Other goals for the spring semester include strengthening their relationship with alumni, continuing to lead the way for community service hours, dominating athletics and creating new fundraisers.

**DELTA GAMMA
(MIAMI UNIVERSITY)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 111. 100% φφκκ Club. Recruitment events for Delta Gamma during the fall semester included going to the shooting range, inviting potential new members over to watch Monday Night Football, cook outs, taking potential new members out to dinner and playing pick-up games.

Academically, the chapter reserved the study room every night to allow for a quiet atmosphere. On top of that, they created a tutoring document that allows brothers to show which tutor they found the most beneficial. In addition, the scholastic chair is now in charge of helping with resumes and ensuring that brothers will be ready for any job opportunities that are available.

Delta Gamma plans to host alumni events in some of the major cities around Miami. Events will include a golf outing, dinner parties and more.

In the community, members volunteer at Cincinnati Reds games by working the concession stands. Another thing members help with is the Reds annual poker game. Additionally, a new opportunity that many brothers have taken advantage of is dog sitting at the local shelter where they can sign up to take a dog home anywhere from a week to a month.



Brothers of Delta Gamma Chapter (Miami University).



Delta Gamma Chapter (Miami University) Fire Truck Pull



Christmas with Delta Delta Chapter (Florida Southern)

On campus, three members hold leadership positions on IFC. During Greek Week, Delta Gamma finished eighth all around, winning the hockey event and runner up in Puddle Pull. Also, a member of Delta Gamma will be competing in Rio de Janeiro for the Olympics on the men's hand ball team.

This year, the chapter installed a few more roles in the Fraternity. One job that is now being implemented is having a brother keep track of the annex houses and signing dates so they can con-

tinue to have Pikes living in a passed down house. The chapter house is going green as well by adding recycling bins and keeping members extremely focused on being as efficient as possible.

DELTA DELTA (FLORIDA SOUTHERN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 58. Delta Delta adopted Lake Hollingsworth, which they clean once a month and they also volunteer with Volunteers in Service to the Elderly (VISTE) and Campfire USA.

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Delta Epsilon Chapter (Tennessee-Chattanooga) won the intramural football championship.



Delta Theta Chapter (Arkansas State) brothers volunteered during the Heart & Sole 5K.

Brothers are involved in many areas of campus life including six collegiate athletes, five ROTC members, president and vice president of recruitment on IFC and president of the real estate club. Delta Delta finished the fall semester in first place for all intramural sports that included: volleyball, kickball, kayak, bowling, home run derby and tailgate triathlon.

DELTA EPSILON (TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 75; new members: 1. Delta Epsilon participated in a mixer/community service event with Gamma Phi Beta sorority by picking up litter along Delta Epsilon's adopted highway. The chapter also assisted the Ronald McDonald Foundation by setting up and taking down tents and blow up jumpers for Chattanooga's Fall Festival.

Every member of the chapter is a part of the Habitat for Humanity club on UTC's campus. Delta Epsilon competed in Lip Sync for UTC homecoming week and they placed first in two of the three sorority weeks held this semester

and second in the other week. The chapter won volleyball and football championships again this year.

Delta Epsilon Chapter alumnus Roy Williams '72 bought a property for development for UTC Greek organizations, which will include PIKE and four sorority houses.

By the end of next fall rush, the chapter hopes to have a 100 man chapter size. With so much traffic through the house, a few minor repairs and maintenance to the floors and bathrooms is needed. Though minor, it still cost money to pay for these repairs. Alumni are planning to create a newsletter to request a small donation from other alumni to help cover some current and future expenses.

Alumni had a good showing at UTC's homecoming event. Nine alumni participated in the golf outing during homecoming and many showed up for the football game on Saturday.

Alumnus Roy Williams is trying to collect as many past chapter composites that he can locate. Needed are the small individual

composites that were given to each member. Many are missing and time is of essence to locate the ones that might be in the possession of some of the older alumni. If you have one you would like to donate, please send them to Roy L. Williams, 1109 Radmoor Lane, Chattanooga, TN. 37421.

DELTA ZETA (MEMPHIS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 29; new members: 4. In October, Delta Zeta played a large role in supporting the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Memphis. In a week long effort they were able to assist in the operations of registration, a silent auction, as well as race day preparation. This was Delta Zeta's second year working with Race for the Cure and the chapter is looking forward to continuing their relationship with the Susan G. Komen Foundation.



Delta Zeta's athletic success from the previous year carried over into the fall semester. At the end of the fall semester, the chapter was in the top three and hopes to take home the title of intramural champions. In other news, the chapter had a group of brothers gain local media attention on Good Morning Memphis. The segment focused on the various foods that make a successful Saturday tailgate in the fall.

DELTA THETA (ARKANSAS STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 54. 100% φφκκ Club. Alumni relations have improved drastically over the course of the past few years for Delta Theta Chapter. They are working with OmegaFi to set up a chapter website that will be used to keep alumni up-to-date with current events.

During the Fall 2013 semester, members volunteered for eight hours during the Heart & Sole 5K, donated cans of food to the NEA food bank, donated supplies and money to the local Humane Society and gave monetary donations to the local "Out of the Dark" program.

Delta Theta's sponsored participant in the Arkansas State University Miss Greek Goddess pageant won the pageant as the overall winner. The preparation for the 40th Anniversary of the Miss Arkansas State University Pageant is underway, with a newly formed board of directors that consists of all PIKE alumni.

The chapter participated in every available intramural during the 2013 academic year and placed in every sport.

PIKE raised over \$860 in under three hours with their first annual, PIKE Haunted Mansion. Another fundraising event was the car smash, which profited over \$100. In addition, Delta Theta raised money by selling BBQ plates to other Greek organizations on campus, students and ASU staff.

DELTA IOTA (MARSHALL)

Undergraduate chapter size: 63. As of December 5, Delta Iota accumulated 1,179 hours of service. This includes many hours from a partnership with the local Boys and Girls Club. The chapter also created a partnership with the Salvation Army, collecting over \$2,500 worth of clothes that they donated to the Salvation Army during the last two weeks of school.

Delta Iota worked closely with their house corporation president to raise funds to help eliminate their debt. Clinton Van Horn '12 received All-Conference USA honors as a sophomore. He also earned the Chad Pennington Award, which recognizes outstanding performance on and off the field. Eric Frohnappel '13 achieved a 3.6 GPA in-season and both played in the Military Bowl victory.

DELTA LAMBDA (FLORIDA STATE)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 237. Delta Lambda prevailed as the reigning IFC Fraternity of the Year at Florida State University for the second consecutive year. Two brothers were awarded academic scholarships from the university's IFC for their exemplary performance in the classroom and standing in the university community. Brothers Connor Gray '11 and Lucas Ryan '12 were two of three Florida State fraternity members chosen to represent FSU at the Undergraduate Interfraternal Institute, which is



a collection of emerging Greek leaders from across the nation. The entire kicking team for FSU is composed of Delta Lambda Pikes, who helped bring the Seminoles to a championship victory.

DELTA MU (SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI)

Undergraduate chapter size: 30; new members: 4.

DELTA NU (WAYNE STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 83. Delta Nu Chapter participated in Alpha Gamma Delta's Dodging for Diabetes competition and placed first and second to help raise money for the American Diabetes Association. During the holiday season, Delta Nu adopted a family of four that included three children and a single father. The chapter wanted to give someone else a great Christmas rather than to receive one. In addition, the chapter served the community by volunteering at Gleaners Food Bank. Delta Nu also held a skating fundraiser for under privileged children at the Joe Louis Arena.



In order to reach their alumni and parents more efficiently, the chapter revamped their newsletter to recognize those who have helped the chapter. The newsletter also provides opportunities for parents and alumni to stay involved. Over 50 alumni attended the chapter's annual Brother's Night, which is held the night prior to Thanksgiving.

DELTA XI (INDIANA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 53; new members: 4. 100% φφκκ Club. Delta Xi has revamped their scholarship incentives by granting awards to men with the highest GPAs. They have also done away with mandatory study tables and instead, implemented a point system to encourage positive behavior such as attending office hours, perfect attendance and good grades. During the fall semester, Delta Xi dedicated the highest amount of community service hours since their recharter. They also sent several members to participate in the Indiana University Dance Marathon to raise money for Riley Hospital.

Two newsletters were sent out to alumni. Alumni met with several undergraduate members to discuss the future of the Fraternity and the prospect of obtaining a house on campus. This meeting was also a great way for the undergraduates to nominate their housing corporation members. In the summer, the chapter held a golf outing with alumni that helped to foster good relations.

DELTA OMICRON (DRAKE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 27. Delta Omicron installed new tile, cabinets, counter tops and added an island and a dishwasher to their chapter house through the generosity of their alumni. They also established an alumni newsletter to ensure that alumni are kept current on undergraduate events and news. In addition, the chapter created a relationship with their academic advisor.

Members contributed to the community by volunteering at AHeinz57 Pet Rescue and Transport where they repaired fences. They also helped Kappa Kappa Gamma with buying gifts, wrapping them and making cards for kids through Shoes That Fit.

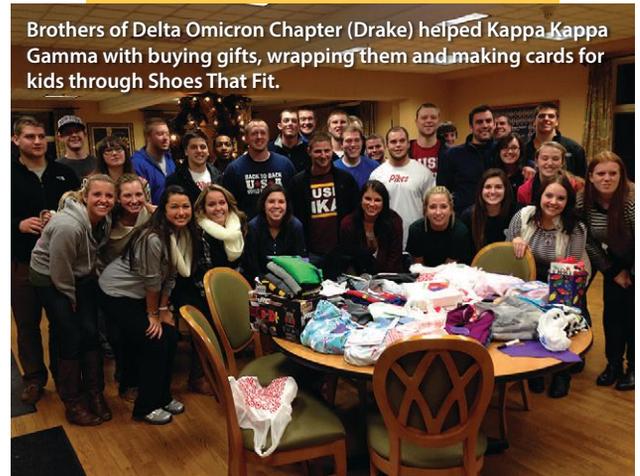
Ninety-seven percent of members are involved with a club or campus organization outside of Pi Kappa Alpha, including one member who was elected to IFC as the vice president of business management. The chapter also participated in all athletics and they even implemented a new club on campus for rugby.

DELTA PI (SAN JOSE STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 112. Delta Pi collectively completed



Delta Nu Chapter (Wayne State) held a skating fundraiser for underprivileged children at the Joe Louis Arena.



Brothers of Delta Omicron Chapter (Drake) helped Kappa Kappa Gamma with buying gifts, wrapping them and making cards for kids through Shoes That Fit.



The brothers of Delta Pi Chapter (San Jose State) prevailed as champions of IFC sports including football, dodge ball and wiffle ball.

over 5,000 hours of community service this past semester. This semester marked the birth of the first annual PIKE Fireman's Challenge at San Jose State. The week-long event successfully raised

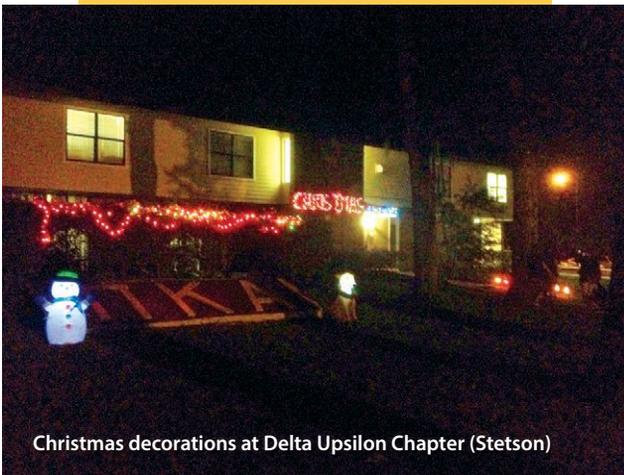
more than \$3,000 for the San Jose Burn Foundation.

The brothers of Delta Pi prevailed as champions of multiple IFC

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Delta Rho Chapter at Linfield



Christmas decorations at Delta Upsilon Chapter (Stetson)

sporting events that included football, dodge ball and wiffle ball. The chapter is proud to announce that they initiated Vince Buhagiar '13, the outside line-backer for the San Jose football team.

DELTA RHO (LINFIELD)

Undergraduate chapter size: 57. Brothers of the Delta Rho have been recognized for their scholastic achievement, such as Christopher Mapp '10, who was recently on the Dean's List at Linfield for maintaining a 4.0 GPA for the spring 2013 semester. Other brothers have cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or higher and are involved in campus honor societies. These brothers include Jake Baker '12, who is currently the vice president of the Order of Omega Greek honor

society and Leland Rivers '10, who is currently the president of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society, along with being involved in Sigma Tau Delta, an English literature honor society.

Delta Rho established an alumni advisory board to advance relationships between undergraduate brothers and alumni, to plan more alumni events and to provide more ways for communication between brothers and alumni. Delta Rho also held successful alumni events in the form of Camp Delta Rho, an annual work crew event in August where alumni gather to improve the chapter house for the New Year. Delta Rho also hosted a homecoming event in October, where alumni were invited to come to the chapter house, meet with the

undergraduates and watch the homecoming football game at Linfield.

Brothers have been involved in nationwide community service events such as Taste of Service and Make a Difference Day. On campus, members are involved in many organizations and clubs at Linfield that include the chess club, Native American club, Greenfield, concert choir and Order of Omega. In addition, three brothers hold executive positions in SGA and multiple brothers hold positions on the ASLC senate. In addition, Delta Rho is incredibly proud to have brothers who are established varsity athletes in almost every sport at Linfield. Members are athletes in sports such as baseball, soccer, swimming and track and field. Two members are captains of the men's swim team while 16 members play on the men's soccer team. Delta Rho is also extremely proud of Justin Huckins '10 and Cody Erautt '13, who were players on Linfield's 2013 NCAA Division III National Championship winning baseball team.

This past summer, the chapter built a memorial flagpole in memory of R.B. Johnson '51 who was an influential and beloved chapter adviser for many years. The flagpole stands as a reminder of the impact he had upon the Fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA (BRADLEY)

Undergraduate chapter size: 40. Delta Sigma's St. Baldrick's event is firing up early this year and the chapter is looking forward to having the mayor of Peoria speak at the event. Chapter members are actively involved on campus with IFC and intramurals. Delta Sigma has instilled high academic standards to the new member class and anticipates a new record for academics.

DELTA UPSILON (STETSON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 8; new members: 11. Delta Upsilon would like to thank their alumni for assisting with recruitment week and with the recruitment workshops. Alumni relations were strengthened even further by football tailgates and a newly created football flyer designed specifically for alumni. In fact, the chapter hosted an alumni homecoming tailgate and over 100 alumni visited the chapter house

after the game. Former PIKE football players from as far back as 50 years ago were honored at the game.

Delta Upsilon served their community by working at Rotary club functions, donating gift bags to the less fortunate, hosting a yogurt eating contest for breast cancer and participating in a football tournament charity event. The chapter was involved in a number of campus events that included hosting a barbecue for the public safety officers on campus, decorating their chapter house for breast cancer awareness and a number of socials with sororities such as: Tri Delta, Alpha Xi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi.

Delta Upsilon also made innovative strides by creating a new fundraising chair, implementing an internship program for new members who are interested in holding future positions with the Fraternity, developing a Google Calendar available to all members and initiating a new business relationship with Rachel's Wing Shack.

DELTA CHI (NEBRASKA-OMAHA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 98. 100% φφκκ Club. Delta Chi held their annual call-a-thon and reached out to alumni to raise funds and to update information for the bi-annual newsletter. In April, the chapter will host their major community service event and food drive appropriately named "Just Can It". After winning homecoming king in the fall, Delta Chi is working to obtain the position of vice president of SGA once again.

The men of Delta Chi are leading the UNO campus by holding multiple executive positions in IFC, many members on student government and by having men involved in orientation, resident assistants and "MavPro".

DELTA OMEGA (HIGH POINT)

Undergraduate chapter size: 52. Delta Omega welcomed back alumni to High Point's campus for their annual low country boil. The chapter improved their fall GPA throughout the semester and their flag football team competed in the intramural championship. One hundred percent of the chapter is involved in Big Brothers Big Sisters and Delta Omega has continued their partnership with Miracle League, a

baseball league for disabled children. Members of Delta Omega won the on campus food drive for homeless veterans and raised \$20,000 for cancer research during Jimmy V Week.

EPSILON ALPHA (TRINITY)

Undergraduate chapter size: 27. Epsilon Alpha achieved the highest fraternity GPA during the spring 2013 semester. On May 2, the chapter observed their 60th anniversary. Epsilon Alpha participated in a number of community service events including Relay for Life. The chapter was proud to announce that they raised the most amount of money of any organization that entered the event. Brothers of Epsilon Alpha are presidents of the Inter-Greek council, the Mock Trial team, student government association members and one brother is the editor of the campus newspaper.

EPSILON GAMMA (TEXAS TECH)

Undergraduate chapter size: 104; new members: 32. The scholarship position for Epsilon Gamma holds a vital position in the Fraternity. To obtain a high GPA, the chapter requires weekly scheduled study hours to members that hold below the fraternity GPA average. Epsilon Gamma also offers incentives for members who have a 3.0 or higher and those who tutor other members. One of the most popular incentives was a \$15 gift card to Fuzzy's Tacos.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Epsilon Gamma made plans to attend PIKE University in Dallas in February and scheduled Founders Day festivities in March. The chapter is looking forward to breaking ground on their new PIKE Lodge. Any donations to support this new facility are greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, please contact Eric Scharf '12 at 512-740-4933 or Eric.Scharf@ttu.edu.

In the community, brothers cleaned up the Clovis Highway just north of Lubbock. On a Saturday morning, they collected 36 bags of trash from the one and a half miles of highway that the chapter adopted last spring. Epsilon Gamma plans to continue this service for years to come.

The Texas Tech chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha can boast several

accomplishments over the past academic year. They did a great deal of charity work planning and operating Texas Tech's Relay for Life raising \$57,000 for cancer research. In fact, Epsilon Gamma is one of the top Relay for Life chapters in the nation in regard to philanthropy dollars raised each year. Also, the chapter participated in several sorority philanthropies including the KD dodge ball tournament, Delta After Dark, Theta Corral and winning Alpha Chi Omega's Clay Shoot. Furthermore, Epsilon Gamma promoted involvement outside of the Fraternity and currently has several campus leaders such as the student body president, president of TTASEM, president of European Student Association, seven SGA student senators, three President Select members and former president and current vice president of Greekwide bible study.



This past semester in athletics, the chapter saw their teams have a lot of success on the intramural field. They had a third place finish in flag football, a second place finish in tennis and a shootout in the quarterfinal of soccer.

EPSILON DELTA (NORTH TEXAS)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 114. 2013 was a successful year for Epsilon Delta's recruitment. The chapter recruited two varsity athletes and held rush events that included paintball at GatSplat, a homerun derby competition at the Texas Rangers Youth Ballpark and a jet ski day at Eagle Mountain Lake.

The chapter ended the fall semester with a 2.95 GPA. Epsilon Delta alumnus Brint Ryan '83 funded a \$2,500 scholarship to be awarded to the brother with the highest GPA in the chapter.

Epsilon Delta held a family and alumni crawfish boil over the summer and held an alumni homecoming tailgate that included a tent covered area with catering for undergraduates, alumni and family members to enjoy. Ninety-four alumni were



Epsilon Gamma Chapter (Texas Tech) members cleaned up the Clovis Highway just north of Lubbock.



Epsilon Delta Chapter (North Texas)



Epsilon Delta Chapter (North Texas) held an alumni homecoming tailgate with 94 alumni in attendance.

in attendance throughout the tailgate. One newsletter was mailed to alumni during the semester and the chapter plans to send out an email newsletter monthly.

Epsilon Delta dedicated over 1,600 hours of community service with events including service days at the Dallas Zoo and participation in UNT's largest community service event, The Big Event.

The chapter has a large presence in SGA with brothers serving as president, director of student

affairs, eight SGA senators and one member of the judicial branch. Epsilon Delta also has six members of Order of Omega, including the vice president. Brothers also hold positions as IFC vice president of administration and communication, president of the country western dance club, founder of the Music Over North Texas (M.O.N.T.) organization, three members of the campus outreach program and two eagle ambassadors. Epsilon

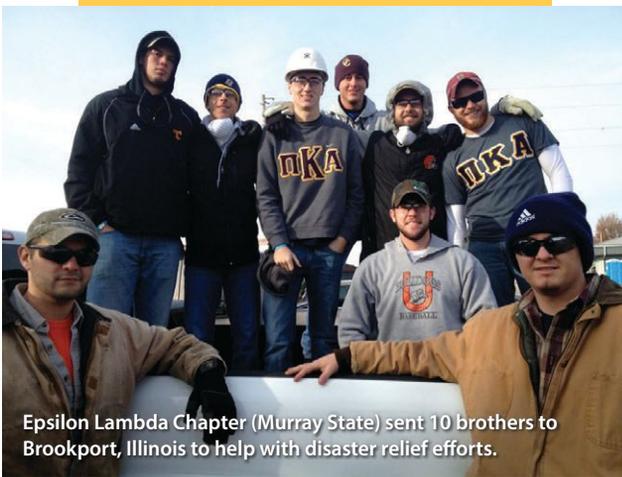
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Epsilon Iota Chapter (Southeast Missouri State) intramural trophy



Epsilon Kappa Chapter (Lamar) tailgate swimming pool



Epsilon Lambda Chapter (Murray State) sent 10 brothers to Brookport, Illinois to help with disaster relief efforts.

Delta also has two varsity athletes and 10 club athletes. Brother Adam Hasley '11 was one of four U.S. students selected for a student ambassadorship for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) China CEO Forum and is interning in China this semester. Brother Sam Chatterton '11 is

currently serving an internship at the U.S House of Representatives. Throughout the fall semester, Epsilon Delta implemented innovation in several areas of chapter programming. These include the implementation of a chapter parent association, the

adaptation of a refined set of chapter bylaws, a new \$2,500 scholastic achievement scholarship, the development of a digital member handbook in iBook form and the storage of chapter documents and statistics on a chapter Dropbox profile. Alumni members also developed a new continuing education program for the chapter.

In the fall semester, the gentlemen of Epsilon Delta won the indoor volleyball A-team championship and were runner-ups in both A and B team football.

The chapter held their annual PIKE wingman challenge at the Fry Street Tavern, which is a wing eating competition benefitting MDA. The semester included the annual Open Pike Night event benefitting MDA.

EPSILON EPSILON (TOLEDO)

Undergraduate chapter size: 79. 100% φφκκ Club. By teaming up with United Way of Greater Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter was able to complete several projects in their community and accumulated 42 hours of service per man this past semester. They ultimately raised \$42,587 for philanthropies that included: the American Cancer Society, Children's Miracle Network, Red Cross and Wrap Up America.



The chapter maintained its 100 percent campus involvement with several members holding executive positions in organizations including IFC, Mortar Board and ROCKEThon. The chapter dominated a number of intramural championships by winning outdoor soccer, outdoor volleyball (doubles and quads), indoor volleyball and softball.



EPSILON ZETA (EAST TENNESSEE STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 68. Epsilon Zeta achieved the highest GPA the chapter has seen in years and dedicated more than 150 hours to community service.



They donated over \$1,200 worth of presents to the local Boys and Girls Club for Christmas.



The chapter also won the championship for flag football A League.

EPSILON ETA (HOUSTON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 29; new members: 4. Epsilon Eta held their Frontier Fiesta, which is one of their biggest university sponsored events that offers alumni an opportunity to interact with the undergraduate chapter.



Epsilon Eta also held a community service event that included a collaboration with the Boys and Girls Club on their haunted house. The chapter currently has five varsity athletes, two of which are starters.

EPSILON THETA (COLORADO STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 31. Epsilon Theta completed over 140 hours of community service and took second place in the Cans Around the Oval food drive. Construction began on their new chapter house and the under-

graduates held a fundraiser that raised \$2,000. Members also improved their chapter GPA.

EPSILON IOTA (SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 60. Epsilon Iota Chapter took a number of steps to increase alumni involvement by integrating annual press releases. The chapter released an alumni newsletter in both the spring and fall semesters of 2013 to keep brothers informed on their success.

In addition, Epsilon Iota hosted several large alumni events over the past year, including an event at Busch Stadium in St. Louis where they gathered to support the Southeast Missouri State University Redhawks football team. Over 40 alumni attended. Other alumni events included golf tournaments, homecoming and a memorial service after the passing of chapter advisor, Robert N. Cox '64.



Eighty-five percent of members are involved in outside organizations including five members who serve as president for their outside organizations and members who are active with student government. In addition, the chapter has one member of the Southeast football team and three members on the track/cross country teams.

Epsilon Iota integrated the use of Facebook and Twitter over the last year. You can like them on Facebook at: Pi Kappa Alpha



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EPSILON KAPPA (LAMAR)

Undergraduate chapter size: 71; new members: 2. 100% φφκκ Club. During the fall semester, Epsilon Kappa logged over 450 community service hours and donated approximately \$1,200 to the South East Texas food bank. The chapter also donated 60 pints of blood through LifeShare and hosted their first appreciation lunch for Lamar campus police. This spring, Lamar Pikes plan to start a community service project to renovate the prayer garden at the Catholic student center on campus. The garden, built in 2011, consists of several stepping stones and one small tree. Epsilon Kappa plans to redo the landscaping around the chapel by planting three rose bushes and replacing each stepping stone with a design created by the chapel staff. Their final project for the coming semester is to donate 2,000 items to the troops overseas, including shampoo, laundry detergent and toothpaste.

Academically, the chapter maintained a good scholastic presence with a cumulative GPA of a 2.8. Brothers are involved on campus in SGA and AIChE. They hold positions as Exxon ambassadors, president of the IFC, secretary of IFC, Greek Council PR and Greek Council secretary. Athletically, the chapter continued to led intramurals and they ranked number one for athletics on campus.

Alumni relations were strengthened through events that included an alumni soccer game tailgate and a meet and greet. The chapter plans to bring back two social events, Dream Girl Dance and formal. Epsilon Kappa also bought a swimming pool to use at tailgates.

EPSILON LAMBDA (MURRAY STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 78. Epsilon Lambda recruited the largest new member class on campus and eight of the new initiates are members of the honors society. The chapter sent 10 brothers to Brookport, Illinois to help with disaster relief efforts and raised funds for a number of charities that included \$10,000 for the Ronald McDonald House from partnering with Alpha Gamma Delta and assisting with fundraising over \$50,000 for the

Epsilon Nu Chapter (Georgia State) participated in the Adopt a Highway program.



ALS Foundation. In addition, the chapter had a successful homecoming and ultimately raised \$20,000. Epsilon Lambda placed second in fraternity softball and made the semi-finals for intramural football.



Improvements to the house included a fence for the backyard and a study lounge that includes two leather couches and a 60 inch TV.

EPSILON MU (EAST CAROLINA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 92. Epsilon Mu initiated their new member class on November 25, 2013. They currently have the largest number of men the chapter has ever had. They installed a scholarship draft, which greatly helped to increase their GPA. At the beginning of the spring semester, Epsilon Mu was in the process of planning the third annual Ron-a-Thon 5K with Alpha Delta Pi sorority to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. They set a goal of \$10,000 for the event. Also, for the first time in Epsilon Mu history, the chapter is planning a golf tournament to benefit a charity. The chapter brought home an intramural championship in flag football,

which improved their chances to win the all-fraternity intramural cup.

EPSILON NU (GEORGIA STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 44. Epsilon Nu led the Greek community with their fall recruitment numbers and introduced a scholarship program to help brothers improve the chapter GPA. Epsilon Nu supported the Atlanta alumni association's annual auction, by bidding on items to raise money for the association. Afterwards, the undergraduates invited their alumni to an alumni reception dinner to strengthen their bonds.

Brothers volunteered 263 hours of their time to various community service projects throughout the semester. Projects included an ALS walk and helping the local Atlanta daycare kids participate in a fall festival. Epsilon Nu chapter spent Martin Luther King Day partnering with Adopt-A-Highway. This has become a twice a month tradition for the chapter, which has its own official state sign.

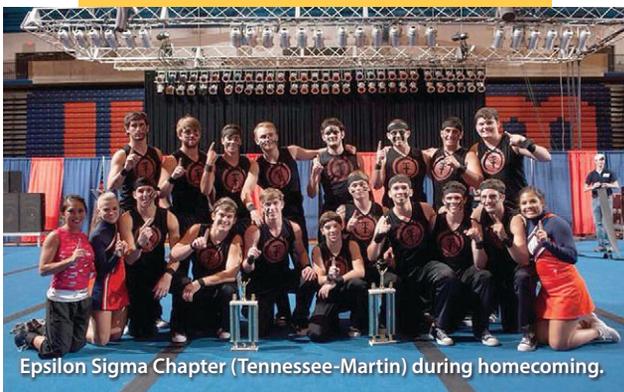
Epsilon Nu won Delta Zeta's Fraternity of the Year award and chapter president Zach Proa '10 won their Man of the Year award. Brothers are active on campus by holding positions such as IFC president and internal vice president. They also dominated intramurals with an undefeated season of football in the first year of returning to a Greek league format. They also finished second in Delta Zeta's annual dodge ball tournament for ovarian cancer.

This semester, the chapter has planned a second annual Cycle For Life event for the Taylor Trudeau Foundation. Brothers will

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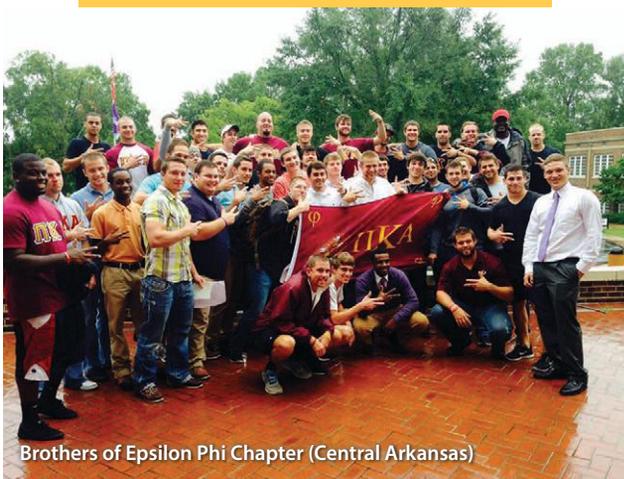
Brothers of Epsilon Pi Chapter (Sam Houston State) partnered with Tri Sigma for community service.



Epsilon Sigma Chapter (Tennessee-Martin) during homecoming.



Epsilon Upsilon Chapter (Gannon) student government members work diligently to solve Gannon student issues.



Brothers of Epsilon Phi Chapter (Central Arkansas)

bike to raise money for leukemia, lymphoma and melanoma research in memory of their brother, Taylor Trudeau (New Hampshire, Gamma Kappa '04). Last year, Epsilon Nu raised \$3,516.

EPSILON PI (SAM HOUSTON STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 29. 100% φρκλ Club. After attending a recruitment workshop, the recruitment chair put the finishing touches on an excellent recruitment team, who worked diligently to bring in an excellent new member class for this semester. Using computer technologies, the team was able to create an ever-growing database of potential members. The executive board also embraced the technologies available and decided to digitize important documentation. As scholars, brothers displayed great skill in the classroom and were able to secure GPAs ranging from 3.5 to 4.0. As athletes, the chapter won several intramural championships.

Epsilon Pi has started to work to strengthen the bonds with their alumni and have taken steps to a well-nurtured relationship. Through tailgates and dinners offered to alumni, they have been successful in welcoming back alumni that had been lost.

In the community, Epsilon Pi reached out to the Green Acres Retirement Home and aided them with chores and tasks that brought smiles to the brothers as well as to the retirees. They also coordinated a community service event with another sorority on campus. The chapter had the opportunity to visit the Boys and Girls Club in town and played with the children.

During the holidays, the chapter decided to organize a chapter "PIKESgiving" dinner, where brothers had a great opportunity to bond with each other.

EPSILON SIGMA (TENNESSEE-MARTIN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 61. Epsilon Sigma took first place during homecoming for the best decorated tent that reflected the Roaring 20s theme. The chapter also won innertube water polo. During the holiday season, Epsilon Sigma assisted with a Christmas party for children by

playing games with them and presenting them with a book.

EPSILON UPSILON (GANNON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 28. Epsilon Upsilon prevailed for the second year as the community service week victors and dedicated over 340 hours of service. Their first annual Taylor Trudeau Poker Walk raised over \$450 to benefit the Cycle for Life Foundation. Ninety percent of the chapter is involved on campus, holding leadership positions in student organizations that include SGA president, SGA chief of staff and four SGA class representatives. Epsilon Upsilon held their spring formal recruitment event in early January at the chapter house.

EPSILON PHI (CENTRAL ARKANSAS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 62. Epsilon Phi achieved an overall GPA of a 2.97. The chapter boasts the most collegiate athletes among all other fraternities on campus with 10 football players, six of which are starters, two soccer players and one baseball player. Brothers hold positions on campus as VP of member development on the IFC executive board and as an executive member of the exercise science club. In addition, one brother serves the community as a campaign manager for an Arkansas governor candidate. Furthermore, the chapter served Arkansas area by working with the Bethlehem House by donating and stocking canned goods in their pantry.

With over 60 alumni in attendance, the chapter was proud to host their most successful alumni banquet this year. The chapter's annual Pikes of the Caribbean Party was also a hit with over 800 people in attendance to see the full size pirate ship.

EPSILON CHI (PITTSBURG STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 35. Epsilon Chi set a goal of bringing their chapter to a 40 man chapter this semester.

EPSILON OMEGA (EAST CENTRAL)

Undergraduate chapter size: 31. On October 25, Epsilon Omega held their 50th anniversary. They

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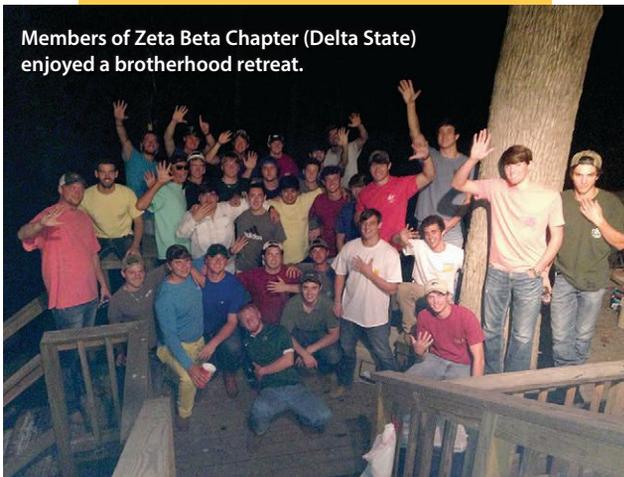


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Members of Zeta Beta Chapter (Delta State) enjoyed a brotherhood retreat.



Zeta Theta Chapter (Texas State) raised a donation for a brother after he experienced a house fire.



doubled their size in the fall and plan to continue their success with recruitment this semester. In the community, the chapter helped plant and clean up a local park. Members are proud to say that one of their brother's was recognized as homecoming king and the runner-ups were also Pikes. Brother Layne Forshee '13 competed in nationals for cheer-leading.

ZETA ALPHA "A" (KETTERING)

Undergraduate chapter size: 22. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Zeta Alpha "A" Chapter logged 875 hours of community service and won the Greek Cup for their dedication to athletics. The chapter also won the President's Cup for being the chapter of the year. Chapter President Bryan Hawkins '12 was elected vice president of the IFC.

ZETA ALPHA "B" (KETTERING)

Undergraduate chapter size: 25. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Zeta Alpha "B" Chapter completed over 400 hours of service to the commu-



nity by visiting the local food banks and hosting a blood drive on campus.

The chapter is thrilled to have an alumni advisory board. As for recruitment, Zeta Alpha "B" has reformed their recruitment methods.

Every brother is involved in an organization on campus and in intramurals. The past two SGA presidents were Zeta Alphas and one of them was inducted into the Robot Honor Society, which is one of the university's most prestigious societies. In fact, only one percent of the student body is inducted into the society. The society recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding

leadership, citizenship and service to the community.

ZETA BETA (DELTA STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 39. Zeta Beta achieved a phenomenal 2,500 hours of community service in the fall and came in second for intramurals by just four points. The chapter had an estimated GPA of a 3.0 at the end of the fall semester. Members of Zeta Beta serve multiple positions on campus including orientation leaders and diplomats. The chapter and alumni held their 50th reunion in early March.

ZETA GAMMA (EASTERN ILLINOIS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 35. This past year, Zeta Gamma was recognized as one of the top three houses on campus for the highest fraternity GPA. The chapter plans to acknowledge brothers that are earning a high GPA by putting their name up on a plaque in the chapter house.

During homecoming, Zeta Gamma Chapter met with over 200 alumni at a weekend reunion, which was great opportunity for future graduates to seek career advice from their alumni brothers.

The chapter had 100 percent community service participation from every member. Brothers donated blood and participated in Delta Zeta's Turtle Tug, Delta Delta Delta's dodge ball tournament and Alpha Sigma Tau's World Series of Softball philanthropy event. One brother also won the one-on-one basketball tournament in the Greek Life division.

ZETA EPSILON (WESTERN KENTUCKY)

Undergraduate chapter size: 32. Zeta Epsilon improved their grades from the last academic semester and they have instituted a scholarship program that awards members for having outstanding GPAs. The chapter hosted a homecoming event at their house and had the best attendance from alumni in over 10 years. In the community, members have partnered with the Boys and Girls Club for events throughout the semester. During the spring semester, all members are required to enroll in two campus clubs. In athletics, the chapter placed third overall in intramural flag football. They also



placed third for three on three basketball and one of their new members placed first in the athletic combine.

ZETA ETA (ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK)

Undergraduate chapter size: 52. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. For the first time, Zeta Eta created an alumni advisory board in an effort to get more alumni involved in chapter operations as well as to provide advice and guidance to chapter members.

A large number of Zeta Eta members belong to scholarship programs like the Chancellors Leadership Corps that is involved with both on and off campus volunteering opportunities. The chapter volunteered at Silent Sunday, which raised money for the Arkansas School for the Deaf. Brothers are involved on campus with leadership positions that include vice president of SGA and president of the IFC. The chapter presented Jared Perry '13 with a \$500 scholarship for exemplifying a scholar, a leader, an athlete and a gentleman.

During the fall semester, Zeta Eta came in first place in intramural events for black light dodge ball and battleship. They were the runner up for three on three basketball and indoor soccer. They were proud to initiate a Division 1 athlete, Noah Tullos '13, who competes on the university golf team.

In an effort to place greater importance on the new member educator position, the chapter decided to make the position an executive council position. They believe that this endeavor will ensure that all new members are given the proper education upon entering the Fraternity.

ZETA THETA (TEXAS STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 61. Zeta Theta ranked first in overall recruitment for the fall semester and volunteered more than 1,500 hours during the week of Decem-

ber 6-9 for assisting with a local event in San Marcos called Sights and Sounds. Zeta Theta Chapter also hosted their annual Fireman's Challenge this fall. The entire university participated in the event including Greeks, campus organizations and faculty. The financial gain was higher than any other year and Zeta Theta looks forward to surpassing expectations for next year. Ninety percent of Zeta Theta is involved in outside organizations, which was an impressive improvement from the 30 percent involvement the previous semester. Brothers hold executive positions in Order of Omega, Student Foundation, Cat Camp, Paws Preview and the student government.

After a devastating fire burned down the home of a chapter brother, Zeta Theta implemented a new scholarship to support their brother while he went through a difficult point in his life. The chapter raised \$1,500 and presented him a check at their annual semi-formal.

ZETA IOTA (OLD DOMINION)

Undergraduate chapter size: 45; new members: 26. Zeta Iota raised nearly \$1,500 by volunteering at a local bingo hall that raises money for the local police department. They initiated three varsity athletes who play for Old Dominion's football team and during the fall semester, Zeta Iota won the softball championship.

ZETA KAPPA (FERRIS STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 45. Zeta Kappa Chapter is looking forward to breaking ground on their \$500,000 house renovation in April. Philanthropy events scheduled for this semester include the annual Fireman's Challenge and Cycle for Life events. At the end of the fall semester, the chapter accumulated 415 community service hours by volunteering in several events throughout the community and the university. Zeta Kappa also set up library hours for the entire chapter to improve upon their GPA. Their GPA for the fall semester was a 2.82. Every two weeks, the chapter distributes a newsletter to alumni in order to keep them updated with current events.

ZETA MU (IDAHO)

Undergraduate chapter size: 70; new members: 2. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Zeta Mu ranked number one

for fall recruitment and their chapter GPA increased for the third semester in a row, bringing them to the all men's average. The chapter has maintained over 80 percent campus involvement including one member who serves as ASUI senator, several ROTC leaders and a number of BPA executives. An alumni homecoming tailgate was hosted by the chapter and they have established an alumni newsletter to stay connected with Zeta Mu alumni. The chapter also created a goal board to track their progress on reaching national and local excellence levels.



Community service for Zeta Mu included a trash-dash in which members went around town collecting as much garbage as possible and they ultimately collected several dozen trash bags from the city.

ZETA XI (WESTERN CAROLINA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 42. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Zeta Xi hosted their Founders Day weekend in February, which marked 47 years at Western Carolina University. As part of the weekend's events, undergraduates and alumni joined in special initiating the associate athletic director and director of the Catamount Club at WCU. The chapter also began a membership campaign to add to the growing alumni association, which has won the William R. Nester alumni association of the year two years in a row. Contact Alumni Treasurer Bob Barber '70 for more information about joining the association at Bobbwcu@gmail.com.

For the second consecutive year, the chapter maintained 100 percent campus involvement in multiple organizations and increased their chapter GPA for the third straight semester. Zeta Xi encouraged academic excellence with the help of the alumni association in awarding two scholarships per semester, the Riley Oakley scholarship for \$1,000 and the Bob Waters memorial scholarship for \$500. The chapter also held its first scholarship "draft",



Zeta Iota Chapter (Old Dominion) initiated three varsity football players.



Zeta Kappa Chapter (Ferris State)

where the team with the highest GPA at the end of the semester wins a gift card to a local restaurant of their choice.

Zeta Xi sent 15 men to the Richmond Leadership Summit and three men to the Chapter Executives Conference in January. Using finances gathered from a fundraiser, the fall new member class built a screened in porch on the second story balcony. The chapter continues to serve the community through Project FIRE, where they chop and deliver fire wood to Jackson County's needy families.



The chapter has seen a successful increase in campus leadership. PIKE leaders on campus include: the president and vice president of Ducks Unlimited, co-presidents and treasurer of the lacrosse club, vice president of the Student Veterans Association, president and director of the university relations for the Student Catamount Club, vice president of scholarship for the Order of Omega and two SGA senators.

The reigning intramural championship PIKE soccer team competed in the championship game in December. For the first time in chapter history, Zeta Xi received their first excellence rating during their consultant visit.

ZETA OMICRON (CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 53; new members: 14. Zeta Omicron expanded their recruitment in the fall semester by having tabling events right after rush, which helped to get them ahead in

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Zeta Omicron Chapter (Cal State-Northridge) continues to be the lead sponsor of American Red Cross blood drives on campus.



Zeta Sigma Chapter (Florida Tech) held its 45th alumni reunion with over 150 alumni in attendance.



Zeta Omega Chapter (Louisiana-Lafayette) participated in a canned food drive as part of their community service.



spring recruitment. The chapter has members utilize their study hours and also coordinates brothers with a tutor if extra help is needed.

Zeta Omicron strived to expand the outreach of their annual event of new member and alumni meet and greet. To do this, the chapter extended the invite to

alumni months ahead of time to achieve maximum participation. The brothers of the Zeta Omicron chapter continue to sponsor American Red Cross blood drives on campus. The chapter raised over 100 pints of blood to save more than 400 lives between the last two semesters.

Zeta Omicron implemented an innovative point system to increase participation and give recognition to distinguished brothers for achievements in GPA, athletics, sorority participation, brotherhood and more.

ZETA PI (SOUTH FLORIDA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 63; new members: 1. Zeta Pi hosted their first annual Fireman's Challenge and raised more than \$9,000 for the Tampa Bay Fire Department. All in all, the chapter dedicated over 1,000 hours of community service throughout the semester to various philanthropies. Zeta Pi ranked second place in overall intramural rankings and prevailed as water polo champions. They also came in third and eighth place in basketball and football.

Five brothers are involved in SGA, including the chapter president who serves as the student body vice president. One brother formed the USF Combat Sports Club, which has been very successful with 40 members. Academically, the chapter instituted a new scholarship program, which focuses on improving the chapter GPA.

ZETA RHO (NORTH DAKOTA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 66. Zeta Rho holds the third highest GPA among fraternity men with a 3.14 GPA. Last semester, the chapter donated more than \$1,000 to Filling the Gap with a spaghetti dinner. The chapter is working to secure a United Way Club on campus for all students to participate in.



On International Work Day, Zeta Rho installed a new banister that was custom designed by one of the member's parents. In the past year, the chapter placed in the top two for basketball, football and indoor soccer in which they teamed up with the ladies of Delta Gamma.

ZETA SIGMA (FLORIDA TECH)

Undergraduate chapter size: 62; new members: 8. 100% φφκκ Club. Zeta Sigma held their 45th alumni reunion with over 150 alumni in attendance. All attend-

ees gathered on center field to take a picture at Florida Tech's first homecoming football game.

The brothers of Zeta Sigma plan to hold their third annual Autism Hits Home softball tournament to raise money for local autistic children. Brothers will also attend Relay for Life, although instead of attending one event, the brotherhood plans on attending several different Relay for Life events. The brothers are organizing a golf tournament during the coming year.



The chapter won homecoming this year and teamed up with Phi Sigma Sigma. Brother Ricky Barbera '11 was recognized as homecoming king of Florida Tech. Athletically, Zeta Sigma won championships in men's volleyball and co-rec volleyball with the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta.

The newly formed tailgate committee brings the grilling supplies and sets up tents on campus for pregame cook outs. Local alumni showed up to a number of tailgates and at the chapter's 45th anniversary, the tailgate committee cooked burgers and hot dogs for about 100 people. The tailgate committee has also brought grilling supplies to brotherhood events and has been a great addition to Zeta Sigma.

ZETA PHI (MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 36. 100% φφκκ Club. This past semester members of Zeta Phi spent the two days after Thanksgiving in Joplin, Missouri working with the Rebuilding Joplin Initiative. While in Joplin, brothers helped to rebuild houses that were lost in the 2011 tornado. This year, brothers of Zeta Phi are serving many leadership positions throughout UMSL's campus including IFC president, five brothers who serve as SGA senators and one brother who serves as the ASUM board of directors student representative.

For the second consecutive year Zeta Phi has won the best yard in the city of Bel-Ridge, Missouri.

ZETA CHI (MISSOURI STATE)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 131. Zeta Chi came in first place on campus for their community service hours. At the start of the spring semester, the chapter was getting ready for the Relay for Life fundraiser with a goal of raising more than \$10,000. The chapter had a 98 percent involvement rate at the end of the fall semester and plans to raise that percentage to 100 percent by the end of the spring semester.

ZETA OMEGA (LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 123. 100% $\phi\rho\kappa\alpha$ Club. Zeta Omega dominated fall recruitment and remain the largest fraternity on campus for the third consecutive year. The chapter was also one of the few fraternities to achieve a chapter GPA of a 2.94, which was higher than the all men's average GPA.

The chapter worked closely with the alumni, welcoming undergraduate member families to the annual Family Day. Over 80 people enjoyed barbecue, sports and visiting with friends.

Members held multiple community service events that resulted in raising over \$26,000 for charity and dedicating over 3,900 hours to community service. Many members hold prominent positions in multiple organizations across campus such as SGA, Greek Council, pre-professional society, Pride of Acadiana and student orientation staff. Athletically, Zeta Omega is the all-intramural sports champions and they placed first in dodge ball during the fall semester.

For the third consecutive year, Zeta Omega emerged as the overall winner of homecoming week, as a result of outstanding performance in a series of week-long events against the other fraternities.

ETA ALPHA (CLEMSON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 74; new members: 22. For the spring 2013 semester, Eta Alpha had a record number of men with a perfect 4.0 GPA. For the following semester, the chapter started an academic success program which included brother mentoring,

where older men provide tutoring for members.

The annual alumni golf tournament was successful and in addition to this annual event, brothers attended a networking evening with alumni in nearby Greenville, South Carolina. Graduates talked with brothers about internship opportunities, jobs and interviewing techniques.

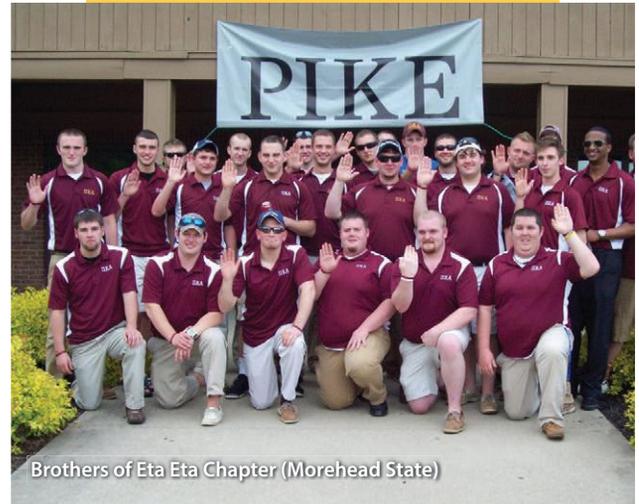
The chapter assisted in a Breast Cancer Survivor Fashion Show that raised over \$3,000 for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Eta Alpha has become a leader in efforts at the university to redesign new member development to be a more structured, educational process learning the history of the university and Pi Kappa Alpha. Associate Dean of Students, Rusty Guill recently commended the chapter for their role in this initiative.

ETA EPSILON (ANGELO STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 42; new members: 1. Eta Epsilon established an alumni advisory board. The chapter would like to thank these gentlemen for their tremendous help, insight and wisdom. The alumni advisory board coordinated with the chapter to create the first alumni newsletter.

Eta Epsilon performed over 1,000 hours of community service and volunteered with several organizations that included: Helping Hands, Concho Valley Rape Crisis Center, Angelo State University, Movember, Alzheimer's Association and the City of San Angelo. On November 26 the chapter held the first Movember Madness event at Angelo State. Brothers partnered with the University Center Program Council and the ASU Health Clinic to raise awareness for testicular and prostate cancer. Eta Epsilon also upped their campus involvement rate to over 70 percent.



The chapter created a designated "Pike Night" at Double Dave's Pizza Works, where brothers enjoy connecting with the community while receiving a meal at a discounted rate. Eta Epsilon is proud to have an OmegaFi website at EtaEpsilonPikes.org.

Eta Epsilon won IFC football, soccer and volleyball as well as Angelo State's homecoming spirit stick award for the sixth year in a row.

ETA ETA (MOREHEAD STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 31; new members: 1. Eta Eta is looking forward to their philanthropy event, Ballard Cup 2014. The event will sponsor students at a local high school with two scholarships. Another portion of the proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

ETA KAPPA (SOUTH ALABAMA)



Undergraduate chapter size: 34; new members: 2. Eta Kappa held several campus cleanups at a local children's home and also donated bicycles and carved pumpkins for Halloween. Their chapter has become the most competitive all-around team in years. The chapter worked to expand their alumni advisory board and improved their chapter GPA this past semester. Eta Kappa also formed a special initiation process for South Alabama varsity athletes.

Brothers are involved on campus in organizations that include the Catholic Student Alliance, Student Government Association, Biology Student Association, Resident Housing Association, Club Rugby, Opera, Chorus, Jaguar Productions and Alpha Epsilon Delta Medical Honor Society.

ETA MU (ARMSTRONG ATLANTIC STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 30. Eta Mu implemented a new scholarship in which the brother with the highest GPA who participates in at least two intramural sports, will receive free chapter dues.

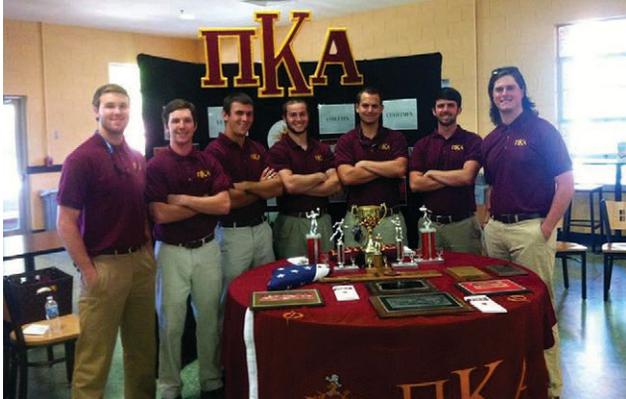
Alumni attended Eta Mu's winter formal and both the chapter and alumni are looking forward to their annual alumni softball game.

Eta Mu accumulated more than 380 hours of community service by volunteering with the Rock n Roll marathon, freshmen move-in day and many others. Brothers also donated \$3,850 to Bethesda Academy, which is the oldest orphanage for boys in the country. Eta Mu was also involved with campus events that included Treasure Savannah, Move In Greek Week and every intramural sport, in which they achieved the highest number of Greek Cup points.

Brothers are involved in a number of leadership positions on campus that include student government where two brothers serve as senators, College Republicans where every officer is a PIKE and the Emerging Leaders program.

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Brothers of Eta Mu Chapter (Armstrong Atlantic State) man the recruitment table.



Eta Upsilon Chapter (Texas-Arlington) members attend the Greek BBQ.



Theta Epsilon Chapter (Northeastern State) has adopted a two mile stretch of Highway 81.



ETA OMICRON (LOUISIANA-MONROE)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 85. 100% φρκα Club. Eta Omicron competed in co-rec volleyball and men's volleyball. They had three teams that made the intramural playoffs. The chapter attended a dinner at the ULM Alumni Center that was sponsored by the Eta Omicron Alumni

Association. Three members attended the Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis, Tennessee.

ETA PI (WEST FLORIDA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 31. Eta Pi was awarded by IFC with the community service award for 2013. Two members hold leadership positions on IFC as executive

vice president and vice president of marketing.

ETA RHO (NORTHERN KENTUCKY)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 118. Eta Rho Chapter experienced their biggest new member class in the history of the chapter this past fall, including three Northern Kentucky University varsity athletes. The chapter was also able to retain a high amount of new members with an 86 percent retention rating.

With full alumni advisory board participation, the chapter was able to host an alumni and new executive board transition retreat on Saturday, December 14 for the newly elected executive board. It was the first time in a long time that Eta Rho was able to involve both alumni and chapter leaders to set the future for Eta Rho.

The chapter was able to send 10 brothers to Memphis, Tennessee to visit Pike International Headquarters on October 13- 15. The brothers were warmly welcomed by Headquarters staff with an in-depth tour of the museum and the rest of the grounds. Brothers also got to explore the city of Memphis following the tour.

With championship wins in all but one major sport, Eta Rho is still number one in the fraternity league by over 1,000 points. One of their most exciting championships this year was dodge ball. With the PIKE A team knocked out by TKE A in the finals, only the PIKE B team remained. PIKE B knocked TKE A out of the finals by a last second catch, which made the fan section go crazy.

ETA SIGMA (WEST GEORGIA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 53.

ETA UPSILON (TEXAS-ARLINGTON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 79. Eta Upsilon is active on campus with two brothers serving on the IFC Board and two brothers who received the Order of Omega achievement.

THETA ALPHA (NORTH ALABAMA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 14; new members: 15.

THETA GAMMA (GEORGIA COLLEGE & STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 43; new members: 4. Theta Gamma

held their seventh annual Mungavin golf tournament, which was held in honor of Brother Nick Mungavin '02 who passed away from complications of diabetes. More than \$1,000 was raised in Nick's memory for Juvenile Diabetes. In addition, the chapter assisted Zeta Tau Alpha sorority with their fundraiser to support breast cancer research.

THETA EPSILON (NORTHEASTERN STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 29; new members: 2. Theta Epsilon supplied 36 Thanksgiving dinners to families in need during the holidays and also adopted a two mile stretch of Highway 81, which they periodically clean. Last semester, the chapter hosted a volleyball tournament and presented the winners of the tournament with \$50 gift cards to Chilis. Other campus involvement included participating in the homecoming parade, volunteering at the Hearts of Gold Gala and the Halloween festival and carnival.

Four brothers attended the Dallas leadership conference and brought back very useful information to the chapter. Theta Epsilon won Northeastern State's intramural football championship for another consecutive year and is proud to have the largest number of athletes in Greek life.

Finally, the chapter would like to thank their alumni for their continued support.

THETA ZETA (NORTHERN IOWA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 32; new members: 1. Theta Zeta Chapter held their academics in high regard and anticipate seeing an improvement on their past GPA of 3.02 at the end of this semester. To commemorate Founders Day and their 40th anniversary of being on Northern Iowa's campus, the chapter planned an alumni barbeque. The chapter organized a successful highway clean up and have secured a sponsorship of a stretch of highway close to campus. Theta Zeta Chapter placed third in intramurals and also recruited a student athlete.

Brothers of the chapter took on a new fundraising program that yielded a high profit for the chapter. The program included selling raffle tickets with prizes of

Bid Day at Eta Rho Chapter (Northern Kentucky): The chapter recruited their biggest new member class in its history this past fall.



\$1,000 and \$250 given out to winners.

Theta Zeta maintained above 90 percent campus involvement with members being involved in Residence Hall Association, Connecting Alumni to Students (CATS), Campus Activities Board, Dance Marathon and the IFC, where half of its members are Pikes.

THETA THETA (TEXAS A&M)

Undergraduate chapter size: 89.

THETA KAPPA (INDIANA SOUTHEAST)

Undergraduate chapter size: 24. Theta Kappa recruited the largest new member class in the last four years. They now have an active advisory board and alumni association. Brothers walked in the local Harvest Homecoming parade with the American Cancer

Society, which celebrated 100 years of cancer research.

THETA MU (MASSACHUSETTS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 82. Theta Mu had a very successful alumni weekend in October that coincided with homecoming and saw dozens of alumni in attendance. A number of brothers play club sports and one varsity athlete is a member of the chapter.

THETA XI (TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 31. Theta Xi accumulated 648 hours of community service during the fall semester. As a whole, Theta Xi Pikes were the most active fraternity among the community. On campus, Theta Xi took home three awards at the annual Kappa Delta Sing Song competition. Taking home winners choice and a second and third place finish in the individual performances, Theta Xi made a strong showing in donations and participation.

Theta Xi had the largest alumni support and attendance at homecoming this year and they also held the annual Country Christmas winter formal where there were many alumni in attendance.

As defending Greek Champions from the fall 2012-spring 2013



Theta Mu Chapter (Massachusetts)

academic year, Theta Xi continues to dominate intramural sports. They took home first place wins in three out of four major sports, which ensured a first place start when the spring semester kicked off. Academically, the chapter had a number of members get initiated into the Society of Leader-

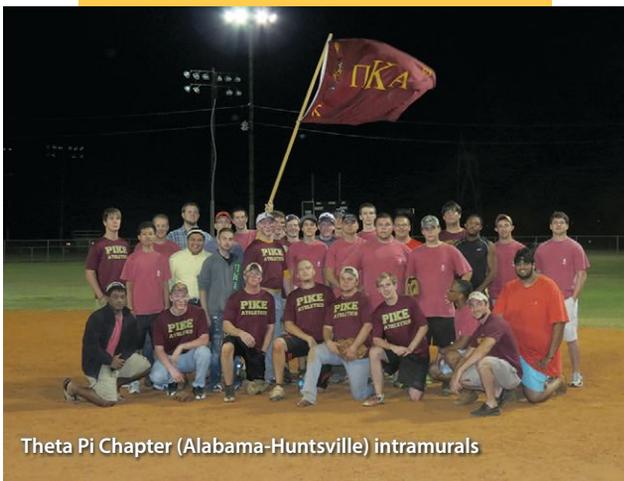
ship and Success and the Order of Omega.

Theta Xi brought back the tradition of the Fireman's Ball. These days of events were innovative for the campus and had a great success with the sororities. They

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Theta Xi Chapter (Texas A&M-Commerce) at the Country Christmas Formal.



Theta Pi Chapter (Alabama-Huntsville) intramurals



Theta Upsilon Chapter (Tennessee Tech)

are working to make great strides in donation dollars during the spring semester by throwing successful fundraisers that will distinguish them as being first place in everything on campus.

THETA OMICRON (INDIANA STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 87; new members: 3. Theta Omicron saw success in intramurals by winning the fraternity division volleyball championship, the overall campus volleyball championship, the coed football cham-

ionship and an undefeated season in soccer.

The annual Indiana State Spring Week Tandem Race will be held on April 12 in conjunction with the 35th anniversary banquet celebration of Theta Omicron Chapter. The banquet will be held that evening at St. Mary of the Woods.

Brother Jade Jones '10 was elected as the new Indiana State University IFC president. Theta Omicron participated in Indiana



State's Polar Plunge community service/philanthropy event to support the Special Olympics.

THETA PI (ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 45. Theta Pi recruited their largest new member class in chapter history this past semester. In November, the chapter assisted a local church with their annual Lobster Fest. In addition the chapter raised \$30,000 for Habitat for Humanity to build homes in Haiti.

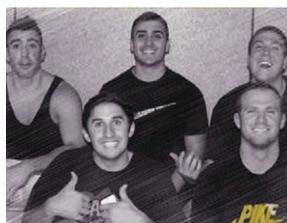
At the start of the spring semester, Theta Pi was ranked second in sports and hopes to reclaim their undefeated streak once basketball starts up.

THETA SIGMA (WINTHROP)

Undergraduate chapter size: 34. Theta Sigma achieved over 600 hours of community service by participating in the Rock Hill Zombie Crawl, serving the Children's Attention Home with Tri Sigma, adopting a highway with Zeta Tau Alpha and assisting with the set up for the Veteran's Day ceremony.

The chapter made innovative strides by restructuring their recruitment strategy to include recruitment workshops that they held at the chapter house. Four brothers are active in the military and Theta Sigma's chapter advisor held a celebration for them. The chapter was proud to have more than 70 alumni return to celebrate homecoming.

THETA TAU (CALIFORNIA STATE-SACRAMENTO)



Undergraduate chapter size: 133. Theta Tau instituted a marketing handbook to empower all of their

members with the appropriate resources to promote Pi Kappa Alpha to potential new members as well as to the fellow Greek community. The chapter raised more than \$3,000 by hosting a fundraiser for Shriners Hospital.

THETA UPSILON (TENNESSEE TECH)



Undergraduate chapter size: 33. Theta Upsilon held their 25th annual Fireman's Ball. Members went to the Bend of the River shooting range to clean debris from a tornado. Several brothers are involved in the Campus Outreach 858 group. Several have jobs on campus and one brother filmed a football game for broadcast on ESPN. In addition, the chapter has several brothers who applied for positions on SGA and on IFC. In January, several brothers attended the CEC in Memphis, Tennessee.

THETA PSI (CHAPMAN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 99. 100% φρκα Club. Theta Psi held their second annual new member golf tournament, which provided a great bonding opportunity. The chapter volunteered with the Boys and Girls Club by passing out gifts to underprivileged children and they also participated in Race for the Cure. Theta Psi won Chapman's 2013 Greek Week by a landslide, finishing first in multiple categories that included banner and chant.

The chapter instilled a highly structured and efficient chair system to serve under their executive board. They also elected Jackson Walters '12 as their newest chapter president. Theta Psi established a new alumni relations board and gave each executive board member an alumnus to collaborate with. The chapter is proud to announce that they had a collections rate for the fall semester of 98 percent.

THETA OMEGA (CALIFORNIA-DAVIS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 47; new members: 11.

**IOTA BETA
(CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 138. Iota Beta participated in the 25th annual Hope for the Holidays Christmas event. This is the fourth year PIKE has participated in this event, donating over 300 toys, as well as hosting a Christmas cards/arts and crafts table. Pi Kappa Alpha, along with Hands on Central California and other community partners were able to serve over 1,500 Fresno County foster children and low income families by providing a meal, Christmas gift and picture with Santa.

On December 13, the chapter volunteered at Bulldog Pantry in remembrance of a fallen brother, Jacob Taylor Leasure '12, who volunteered weekly at Bulldog Pantry. In his memory, the chapter hosted a food distribution at two site locations in the community, helping out over 150 families.

Iota Beta took second place in Kappa Alpha Theta's throw down philanthropy as well as first place in Delta Zeta's dodge ball philanthropy and first place in Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Kappa Kombat" philanthropy.

On December 8, PIKE hosted its inaugural Firefighter's Challenge benefiting the Alise Ann Ruch Burn Foundation. The event raised just under \$5,000.

Pi Kappa Alpha teamed up with Aspiranet Foster Care and Adoption Agency to co-host the sixth annual Starbucks Holiday Toy Drive for local foster youth in Fresno and Madera counties. This is the third year Iota Beta has co-hosted this event. This year's toy drive collected over 4,000 toys and just under \$7,000.

**IOTA GAMMA
(NEBRASKA-KEARNEY)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 68; new members: 6. 100% φφκκ Club. Iota Gamma held a successful retreat with their alumni advisory board where they addressed areas for improvement and adopted a strategy to make those improvements. During the fall semester, the chapter averaged 40 hours of community service per man. Four out of eight seats on IFC are held by Iota Gamma Pikes. Positions held include: executive vice president, vice president of administration, vice president of social program-

ming and vice president of community service and philanthropy.

IOTA DELTA (ROSE HULMAN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 110; new members: 20. Iota Delta regained their status of having the top cumulative GPA of all Greek organizations. Additionally, they had the highest quarterly GPA. Despite their success, the chapter is working hard to increase their GPA even higher to a 3.2.

In preparation for the Christmas season, Iota Delta participated in two community service events, Bike for Tykes and Shop with a Cop. At Bike for Tykes, brothers helped to build 481 bikes for the children of Terre Haute. The following day, members attended the Shop with a Cop event where they were paired with a Terre Haute police officer and a family from Terre Haute. Terre Haute's Fraternal Order of Police raised money for over 100 families to have \$100 per child to shop for gifts for their Christmas.

One of the most enjoyable things to do as an Iota Delta Pike is to participate in a "Pike-Out". A Pike-Out involves 20-30 brothers wearing letters and cheering at school sporting events or engaging in school functions. Last quarter, one of the Pike-Out events was a women's tennis tournament. Iota Delta continued to show strong leadership on campus through involvement in clubs and residential activities. In the past quarter, members held leadership positions in many organizations, such as SGA, Floor Hockey Club, Residence Hall Association and the Triathlon Club.

IOTA EPSILON (CALIFORNIA STATE-LONG BEACH)

Undergraduate chapter size: 55. Iota Epsilon hosted a very successful Halloween Night venue party, as well as on campus philanthropy event promoting breast cancer awareness. The chapter raised more than \$500 with their Love PIKE tank tops that they sold to benefit breast cancer research.

The chapter competed in IFC volleyball and football. They placed in the top four for the football tournament. Iota Epsilon also participated in Tri Delta dodge ball, Delta Zeta football and Alpha Phi kickball. They won the Archi-

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Members of Theta Psi Chapter (Chapman) celebrate their Greek Week victory.



Iota Beta Chapter (Cal State-Fresno) volunteered at Bulldog Pantry in remembrance of Jacob Taylor Leasure '12.



Iota Gamma Chapter (Nebraska-Kearney) held a successful retreat with their alumni advisory board.

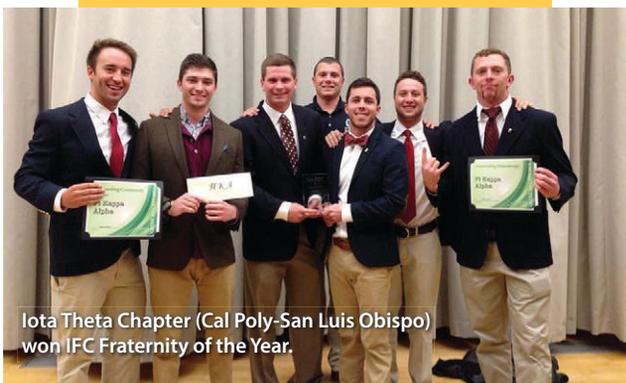


Iota Delta Chapter (Rose-Hulman) members were paired with a Terre Haute police officer and a family from Terre Haute in "Shop With A Cop".

Iota Epsilon Chapter (Cal State-Long Beach) participated in Delta Zeta football.



Iota Theta Chapter (Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo) won IFC Fraternity of the Year.



Brothers of Iota Lambda Chapter (Columbia) made sandwiches on campus and distributed them to the homeless in the community.



medes Award in the Red Bull Chariot race and Iota Epsilon president Todd Schurr '12 was a finalist for CSULB's homecoming king.

**IOTA THETA
(CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 72; new members: 48. Iota Theta adopted a two year lease for a

6,900 square foot fraternity house on six acres of land. The chapter was recognized by the IFC with the following awards for the 2013 year: Most Outstanding Community Service, Most Outstanding Philanthropy and Fraternity of the Year.

**IOTA IOTA
(MICHIGAN STATE)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 143. Iota Iota earned the highest GPA on campus out of all social fraternities with an overall GPA of a 3.1, which is higher than the overall GPA of all men on campus of 2.97.

During fall recruitment, the chapter had food catered during rush for potential new members and ended the night with a PIKE promotional video. Speeches were made the following three nights that covered topics such as SLAG and how rushing a fraternity is one of the best decisions to make in college. The next night, Iota Iota handed out the most amount of bids ever to be offered by the chapter.

The chapter meets at least once a semester with their alumni advisory board to discuss improvements to better the chapter. Iota Iota also hosts an alumni tailgate every year and provides food, usually a pig roast and accepts any contributions alumni make toward the chapter.

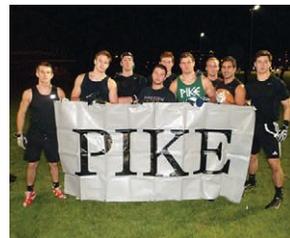
Iota Iota's philanthropy, the PIKE Firefighter's Challenge, brought all the sororities together to compete in week long events to raise money. Chapter members also volunteer at the Ronald McDonald House and participate in sorority fundraisers. On campus, the chapter helped out with an anti-hazing event.

Iota Iota won the first annual IFC Cup last year and at the beginning of the spring semester, they were on track to reclaim the title. They won intramural football against all other fraternities on campus and competed very well in soccer and basketball. A number of members play on both varsity and club baseball teams.

Renovations for the new brotherhood room will begin this summer. The brotherhood room will be a place where members can relax, play pool and watch TV and sports together.

IOTA LAMBDA (COLUMBIA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 33. Brothers from Iota Lambda Chapter recruited volunteers to help make sandwiches on campus and distribute them to the homeless in the Columbia community. Brothers and other volunteers canvassed an area of more than 10 city blocks and two avenues,



ensuring that those living on the streets could have a late-night meal. Not only did brothers enjoy the event, but it increased the visibility of the chapter's philanthropic efforts.

**IOTA OMICRON
(SANTA CLARA)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 104.

**IOTA PI
(CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 31; new members: 18. Iota Pi held a Founders Day event with their alumni and enjoyed great BBQ at Veteran Park. The chapter continued to maintain a heavy campus presence by keeping key individuals in executive positions of various clubs on campus, including one member who is the IFC vice president of programming. Iota Pi would like to thank all of their service officers for participating in Operation Gratitude this fall.

**IOTA SIGMA
(JAMES MADISON)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 84. During the fall semester, Iota Sigma strived to improve alumni relations. Because of their efforts, alumni donated to the chapter's philanthropy event for breast cancer awareness. Ultimately, alumni helped the chapter achieve their goal of reaching \$10,000. At the start of the spring semester, the chapter was communicating with a local little league baseball team that they plan to get involved with. Iota Sigma hopes to improve their campus involvement this semester and they plan to participate in intramurals.

IOTA TAU (JOHNS HOPKINS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 50; new members: 1. Iota Tau tutored prospective Division 1 athletes at Dunbar High School, an inner city school of Baltimore and accumulated 240 hours of community service. During orientation week, Iota Tau hosted a Greek formal for the university. The chapter put together a PIKE band and played various "oldies" for incom-

ing freshmen. They also hosted an alumni barbecue in the courtyard of the JHU administrative offices during homecoming week. Iota Tau came in second for flag football and basketball.

**IOTA UPSILON
(GEORGIA SOUTHERN)**

 Undergraduate chapter size: 87. Iota Upsilon recruited one collegiate football player and two legacies during the fall semester. On November 9, the chapter celebrated their 20th annual reunion and during the summer, the chapter held an Atlanta Braves baseball tailgate with their alumni.

Once again Iota Upsilon hosted "Keeping Bulloch Beautiful," where they cleaned a portion of the Veteran's Memorial. This year, the chapter co-sponsored the community service event with Delta Phi Epsilon, a recent addition to the sororities at the university. On November 13, Iota Upsilon sponsored a blood drive that totaled over 350 pints of blood. Because of the chapter's persistence and reputation for success with assisting the American Red Cross, the brothers were invited on an all expense paid trip by the association to manage a large blood drive in the parking lot of Uncle Bubba's restaurant in Savannah on November 22, 2013.

Two Pikes ran for homecoming king in the fall and an Iota Upsilon brother ultimately took home the crown. Brothers are executive leaders in organizations across Georgia Southern, from Phi Beta Lambda Honor Society to the American Marketing Association. Several brothers work for the university, representing the chapter as SOAR Leaders and other leadership positions throughout campus.

The chapter will hold their 12th annual "PIKE Open" alumni golf tournament, with proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. In addition, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority invited PIKE to co-sponsor their first "Rose Bowl" bowling tournament to benefit juvenile arthritis. The chapter is also organizing a new fundraiser in the coming fall of 2014 where they plan to support burn victims.

Iota Upsilon did well in intramurals, becoming the soccer fraternity league champions and flag

football fraternity league runner-ups. The chapter is very excited to announce that they have launched a \$1.2 million public housing campaign with the Laurus Group for their new house on Greek row. They are expecting to break ground in 2016.

At the end of November, Iota Upsilon hosted a brotherhood Thanksgiving dinner at the chapter house. The chapter also had a scheduled highway clean up at the end of the semester.

IOTA CHI (CONNECTICUT)

Undergraduate chapter size: 102. Iota Chi held an alumni softball game and worked very closely with Iota Chi alumni and Alpha Phi for homecoming. The chapter also hosted a campus cleanup event and a university basketball tournament. Cody DePersia '12 was elected to IFC's executive council as vice president of risk management.

**IOTA PSI
(APPALACHIAN)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 61. Iota Psi Chapter achieved a 3.12 GPA and has continued their involvement with the Grace Builders woodlot. Brothers volunteer by splitting wood for the organization, which ultimately helps hundreds of men women and children heat their homes in the harsh winter.

PIKE placed first in Alpha Omicron Pi's Strike Out Arthritis kickball tournament, outlasting Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for the championship. Also, the PIKE GOLD flag football team went undefeated for the second consecutive year, bringing home the second football intramural title for the Fraternity in two years. PIKE advanced to the championship final for co-ed volleyball with Sigma Kappa and for men's soccer.

The PIKE Cares campaign continued with a work day at Crossnore school, where brothers spent the day cleaning debris, painting and spending time with the children. In addition, Iota Psi held their second annual coat and blanket drive. The chapter filled two large boxes with coats and another box with clothes to benefit those in need at the Crossnore school.



Iota Pi Chapter (UCLA) new executive board



Iota Sigma Chapter (James Madison)



Members of Iota Upsilon Chapter (Georgia Southern) enjoyed their 20-year reunion.

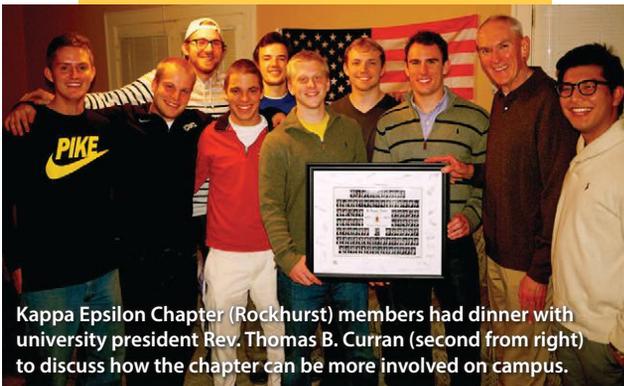


Iota Psi Chapter (Appalachian) placed first in Alpha Omicron Pi's Strike Out Arthritis kickball tournament.

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Brothers of Kappa Delta Chapter (Northeastern)



Kappa Epsilon Chapter (Rockhurst) members had dinner with university president Rev. Thomas B. Curran (second from right) to discuss how the chapter can be more involved on campus.



Kappa Zeta Chapter (Louisville) participated in several community service opportunities including a local fundraiser for the Harbor House of Louisville.

IOTA OMEGA (WESTERN ONTARIO)

Undergraduate chapter size: 54.

KAPPA ALPHA (ILLINOIS STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 95. Kappa Alpha is planning their 20th anniversary of receiving their charter with their alumni association for the tentative date of April 26. During the fall semester, the chapter adopted a local park in the town of Normal. Brothers took first place in intramural football, basketball and took first

place in their annual IFC sponsored softball tournament.

KAPPA DELTA (NORTHEASTERN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 71. Kappa Delta Chapter achieved a 3.27 GPA, which placed them second among all fraternities for having the highest GPA. They were also second among all fraternities in intramurals and has eight club athletes. They sent 20 men to PIKE University in New Brunswick this November and recorded more than 773 hours

of community service during the fall semester.

Kappa Delta Chapter held their annual homecoming alumni event. Brothers enjoyed food and drinks at a private bar room before heading over to watch the homecoming hockey game.

KAPPA EPSILON (ROCKHURST)

Undergraduate chapter size: 68. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa$ Club. Kappa Epsilon worked to improve scholarship by formulating online resources available for chapter members and making use of the new on-campus chapter room for quiet studying in hopes of winning another Scholarship Cup this year. Kappa Epsilon's 2013 spring semester GPA was a 3.57 and they are on track to meet or exceed this with the upcoming grades.

Kappa Epsilon has big plans for alumni relations during the spring semester that include the second annual alumni golf tournament and alumni weekend on Founders Weekend. During the fall semester, groundwork for Kappa Epsilon's 20-year anniversary in December 2015 was put into process.

Community service hours for the semester totaled 911 with participation in service events like the Honeysuckle Battle for KC Wildlands and Dinner on Ice with the KC Mavericks, which benefited the Boys and Girls Club of Kansas City.

All chapter members of Kappa Epsilon are involved in an additional student organization on campus and many hold leadership positions within these organizations. During the fall semester, chapter members had dinner with the university president to discuss how the chapter can be more involved on campus.

After winning softball and ultimate Frisbee intramurals, PIKE finished in second place for soccer intramurals.

KAPPA ZETA (LOUISVILLE)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 108. Kappa Zeta's recruitment chairman utilized a scholarship program to encourage more leaders to consider rushing Pike. As a result, the chapter initiated 31 new members, who ran for numerous executive positions. Their enthusiasm for leadership was something that the chapter had never seen before.

The scholarship chairman implemented an academic big brother system that encouraged big brothers to ensure that their little maintains an exceptional GPA as a True Pike would.

The alumni relations chairman organized two events this semester to promote the undergraduate and alumni brotherhood of Kappa Zeta Chapter.

The community service chairman and the philanthropy chairman promoted several community service opportunities including a local fundraiser for the Harbor House of Louisville and tutoring the children at an elementary school. As a result the chapter logged 3,419 hours of service.

Three of the four men on the homecoming court for this year were Pikes. One of the Pikes on the homecoming court was a 2013 NCAA Basketball champion and the "Man of the Tournament" recipient.

The chapter holds several leading positions in student organizations including president of the Freshman Engineering Council, president of the Indian Student Association, vice-president of the Student Activities Board, senior advisor of the Freshman LEAD program, resident advisors on campus and one brother is on the student orientation staff.

At the end of the fall semester Kappa Zeta was four points behind the leading team in intramurals. The chapter finished second in volleyball and tennis singles, third in flag football and won the Ultimate Frisbee championship.

To promote parent relations within the Fraternity, the membership development chairman scheduled a new event during the fall semester where brothers took their fathers to the gun range.

KAPPA ETA (NEW MEXICO STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 49. The undergraduate chapter and Kappa Eta alumni came together to celebrate their 20th anniversary as an organization at NMSU. Out of 11 fraternities, Kappa Eta ranks first for holding the highest amount of community service hours. Service included volunteering for a local elementary

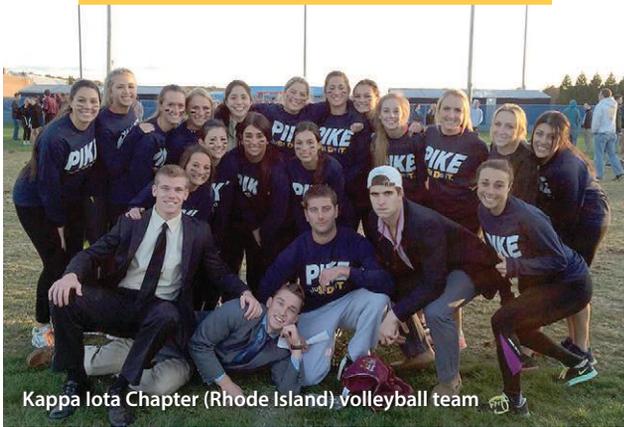
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Kappa Iota Chapter (Rhode Island) volleyball team



Kappa Lambda Chapter (Western Illinois) flag football champions



Kappa Pi Chapter (South Dakota) brothers serenade their Dream Girl.

school's carnival as well as assisting NMSU's Therapeutic Riding Program with hosting their fundraising event. Kappa Eta Chapter is also top in athletics and won the intramural championship for Ultimate Frisbee. They also took first place for their homecoming float and dance. The chapter also won Overall Homecoming Champions and Colton Dant '11 took home the title of homecoming king. Kappa Eta Pikes are leaders and have two members who serve on IFC as scholarship chair and recruitment chair.

KAPPA THETA (GEORGE MASON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 49; new members: 30. After joining the ranks of Smythe-winning

chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, the 2013 fall semester was one of growth for Kappa Theta. Fall recruitment numbers were the highest in years. A new tradition was implemented with an alumni vs. undergraduates football game, with alumni relations taking a particular importance to the chapter this semester.

KAPPA IOTA (RHODE ISLAND)

Undergraduate chapter size: 88. Kappa Iota achieved a 2.71 GPA, which is higher than the fraternity average of a 2.62 GPA. The chapter is working to update their alumni database through their Kappa Iota Chapter Alumni Facebook page. Plans for the 2014 semester for Kappa Iota include: volunteering with beach clean

ups, getting involved with the sports medicine club, starting a CPR certification class on campus and hosting a fire truck pull.

At the beginning of the 2014 semester, Kappa Iota had teams competing in football, basketball and soccer. The chapter also initiated one of the managers of the URI varsity basketball team.

KAPPA LAMBDA (WESTERN ILLINOIS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 48. Kappa Lambda achieved their highest GPA since 2007 by attaining a 3.096. The chapter won intramural flag football and Big Pink volleyball. On December 7, Kappa Lambda hosted a Cycle for Life event to benefit the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life Foundation.

KAPPA MU (WILFRID LAURIER)



Undergraduate chapter size: 52. Kappa Mu celebrated one of its most successful fall recruitment periods in several years. A comprehensive list of majors and classes taken by brothers was created for an academic network that will connect brothers of similar studies.

A dinner was held between alumni and executive members to discuss the chapter's future. The chapter is working to build a relationship with alumni by having more alumni events and by keeping alumni more informed on chapter activities. A thorough communications database is also being created to increase alumni relations. An alumni opportunity allowed the chapter to help throw a large scale event. Kappa Mu managed both the transportation and ticket sales for one event of a very busy festival.

Brothers volunteered dozens of hours to assist with running Oktoberfest, the region's largest annual festival, by helping the security team maintain order. Brothers also assisted with the neighborhood's annual barbecue, which established better local relationships. Members are cur-

rently involved in the campus walking service, executive positions in the student body, the naturalist club and prism resources. Kappa Mu created an initiative to make all organizations more familiar to brothers and to encourage them to get involved.

During a dodge ball tournament Kappa Mu defeated their largest rival fraternity, Sigma Chi. With an increase in chapter members, Kappa Mu expanded into multiple intramural teams. In other news, Kappa Mu has been putting additional resources into searching for alternative housing.

KAPPA NU (PACIFIC)

Undergraduate chapter size: 65. 100% φφκκ Club. In September, Kappa Nu hosted "Pike's Endless Summer" where more than 400 people attended. The event was held on campus and had multiple Slip n' Slides, a dunk tank, a lineup of five DJ's and BBQ. Tank tops were sold prior to the event.

In fall 2013, Kappa Nu hosted two alumni events including a barbecue and a homecoming alumni mixer. University of the Pacific's homecoming was accompanied by "Pike Presents Homecoming at The Ave". The event hosted over 100 students, alumni and faculty at a local bar along with live entertainment. A newsletter was also established that will be distributed semi-annually.

At the start of the spring semester, Kappa Nu was in first place for intramurals. The chapter has four members playing on the university's rugby team including the captain. Kappa Nu also boasts leaders in student organizations including the president of the National Society of Leadership and Success, two members of the arts and entertainment department of SGA and two brothers who were elected to IFC.

KAPPA OMICRON (NEVADA-LAS VEGAS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 70; new members: 31.

KAPPA PI (SOUTH DAKOTA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 62; new members: 20. For the fourth year in a row, Kappa Pi ranks the top in recruitment in USD fraternity life. The chapter holds a 3.0 GPA and has set a goal to have the most members on the Dean's List as well as having the most members involved in various honor societies.

Kappa Pi held two alumni events this fall, a brunch and tailgate during USD's annual Dakota Days and another tailgate before the campus rivalry game between USD and SDSU. Alumni are invited to attend Kappa Pi's International Work Day, where the chapter will be hosting another event while they work to improve the chapter house.

For the fifth year in a row, Kappa Pi participated in USA Weekend magazine's national Day of Service, "Make a Difference Day". Kappa Pi partnered with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta. On November 14, Kappa Pi held its 17th annual philanthropic event reaching record numbers with over \$4,300 raised and over 400 attendees at the event. This is Kappa Pi's largest of the three major philanthropy events it holds and is proud to be on track to fulfill their \$25,000 five-year pledge to Cure Kid's Cancer.

Kappa Pi will continue its tradition of visiting Sanford Children's Hospital, dubbed "the Castle of Care" to bond with the children. The chapter believes that children shouldn't know words like chemotherapy or radiation and that's why PIKE is fighting cancer, so kids don't have to. Kappa Pi finished the semester keeping its tradition alive of two weekly community service opportunities for Beyond School Adventures. The chapter is participated in projects for Martin Luther King Day of Service, Earth Day and PIKE Week of Service. Last year the chapter amassed an astounding average of 85 hours donated to the community per man.

Every member of the chapter is involved in an organization outside of PIKE, with many members also holding major leadership positions in them. These organizations include: Enactus, Dakota Days Planning committee, IFC, Dance Marathon, Student Government, Student Ambassadors and research activities. In addition, two brothers were elected to IFC as president and secretary/treasurer. Another brother is also the president of Enactus on campus and another brother holds the title of Coyoteopoly CFO, a student-run not-for-profit that benefits the Vermillion Food Bank while teaching valuable business skills.

This fall, Kappa Pi Chapter saw great success in campus athletics

with intramural championships in soccer and five on five coed basketball. The chapter also made it to the semi-finals on intramural football.

KAPPA SIGMA (SLIPPERY ROCK)

Undergraduate chapter size: 50. Kappa Sigma is the largest fraternity at Slippery Rock and also had the highest fraternity GPA on campus with a 2.9. The chapter is looking forward to their scheduled annual golf outing with alumni this semester.

Kappa Sigma lead the way on campus with community service hours and hosted their third annual Tour de Pink philanthropy event to raise money for breast cancer awareness. 73 percent of members are involved in campus organizations including two members on IFC and one of which is the president. The chapter competed in several intramural sports including soccer, volleyball, softball, flag football and basketball.

KAPPA TAU (MAINE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 33. Kappa Tau ranked fourth out of 18 fraternities on campus for their GPA. The chapter won the floor hockey championship. They also held a formal that many alumni attended and are planning to host a Cycle for Life event this semester. A member of the chapter was recently elected to the IFC board as secretary.

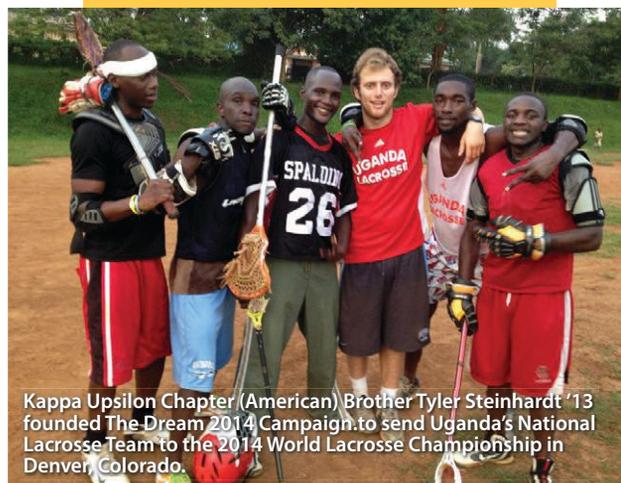
KAPPA UPSILON (AMERICAN)

Undergraduate chapter size: 47; new members: 1. Kappa Upsilon raised \$3,081 for Washington DC's YMCA through their annual fall philanthropy event, September Shootout. September Shootout is an annual school-wide men's, women's and co-ed basketball tournament.

Kappa Upsilon's flag-football team reached the finals of the IFC's annual flag-football tournament.

Brother Tyler Steinhardt '13 founded The Dream 2014 Campaign. This campaign, sponsored by the non-governmental organization, Fields of Growth International, aims to send Uganda's National Lacrosse Team to the 2014 World Lacrosse Championship in Denver, Colorado.

Former chapter president Andrew Brickfield '12 was awarded American University's Greek Man



Kappa Upsilon Chapter (American) Brother Tyler Steinhardt '13 founded The Dream 2014 Campaign to send Uganda's National Lacrosse Team to the 2014 World Lacrosse Championship in Denver, Colorado.



Kappa Phi Chapter (California-San Diego) held the first annual My Step Her Stride 5K for the Chelsea's Light Foundation.

of the Year and Tyler Steinhardt was awarded American University's New Member Of The Year.

KAPPA PHI (CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO)

Undergraduate chapter size: 44; new members: 36. Kappa Phi held their first annual My Step Her Stride 5K for the Chelsea's Light Foundation. The chapter was very pleased with the event as well as the participation they received.

During the holiday season, the chapter paired up with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Triangle in sponsoring two underprivileged families. Their combined efforts granted the Christmas wishes of both families and made the holidays memorable.

Kappa Phi Chapter celebrated 16 years of brotherhood with their annual Founders Day alumni mixer. The chapter would like to extend a special thank you to alumnus Chris Jacob '97 for hosting the event at his beautiful La Jolla home. Brothers were honored to have the pleasure of serenading their first Dream Girl

and enjoyed reconnecting with the chapter's alumni.

KAPPA OMEGA (WISCONSIN-WHITEWATER)

Undergraduate chapter size: 101. This fall, Kappa Omega recruited the most men out of the eight other fraternities on campus. 100 percent of their members are involved in outside organizations. Five brothers are senators for SGA, one brother is the president and another is the vice president. Kappa Omega defended their reign as softball champions, bringing them to their sixth consecutive year as champions. The chapter co-sponsors a Relay for Life event every year and their Captain of America float for homecoming was voted best float.

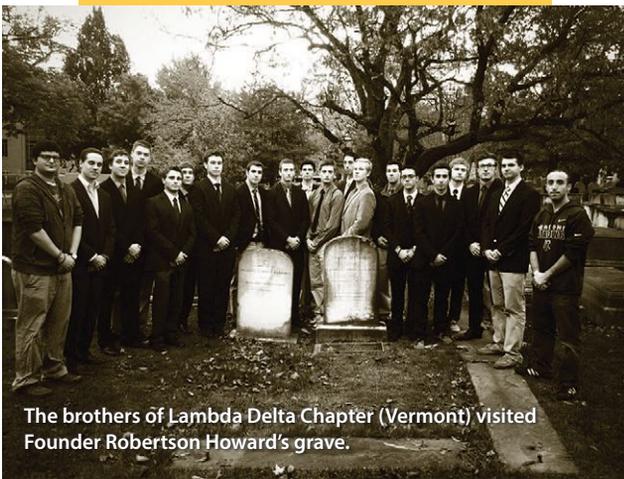
LAMBDA ALPHA (CALIFORNIA-RIVERSIDE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 86. After 13 years, Lambda Alpha Chapter established a successful alumni advisory board. With the

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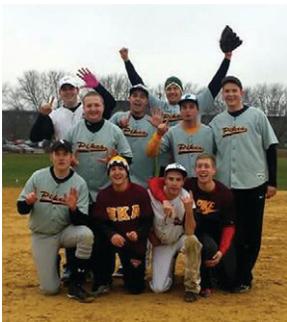


Kappa Omega Chapter (Wisconsin-Whitewater) built the winning homecoming float, featuring Captain America.



The brothers of Lambda Delta Chapter (Vermont) visited Founder Robertson Howard's grave.

advisory board in place, the chapter anticipates smoother transitions between executive boards and continual progress for Lambda Alpha. In addition, the chapter achieved a 2.87 GPA,



which is their highest GPA as a chapter. Their GPA was also higher than the men's Greek average.

LAMBDA GAMMA (MONTCLAIR STATE)



Undergraduate chapter size: 47. Lambda Gamma raised an im-

pressive \$14,000 for the Wounded Warriors Foundation and Toys for Tots. The chapter also maintained the highest cumulative GPA as a fraternity on campus, they won both intramural and men's football and one brother won the title of homecoming king.

LAMBDA DELTA (VERMONT)

Undergraduate chapter size: 66. Lambda Delta recruited the largest new member class on campus during the fall. To better connect with their alumni, the chapter sent out a newsletter and created an alumni database. In the community, Lambda Delta hosted their bi-annual senior prom where they spent time with the residents in a nursing home. They also helped move freshmen into the dorms, held a bi-annual bike-a-thon for The Mikey's Way



Foundation and participated in a street clean-up hosted by IFC. This year marks the 15th year that PIKE has been on Vermont's campus.

100 percent of members are involved in other campus clubs. Lambda Delta updated their by-laws, making all ritual events mandatory. They also moved community service and philanthropy chair to a vice president position. After making this change, the chapter also included mandatory community service hours and philanthropy dollars raised in their by-laws. Lambda Delta qualified for playoffs in all intramural sports.

LAMBDA EPSILON (ALBERTA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 41.

LAMBDA ZETA (DREXEL)

Undergraduate chapter size: 110; new members: 19. Lambda Zeta dedicated more than 1,300 hours of community service from park clean ups, soccer with disabled children, Field of Dreams and the local neighborhood clean up. Brothers are also involved academically as 10 brothers are undergraduate teaching assis-

tants, tutors and residential assistants. Moreover, Lambda Zeta revamped their scholarship program by using older members to tutor younger brothers.

Lambda Zeta hosted their first annual alumni weekend on November 10, 2013. Over 45 alumni participated in a variety of events including: cocktail hour, alumni brunch, Founders formal at New Jersey State Aquarium and Founders Day open house.

The chapter's football team remained undefeated for the season and new members won their third consecutive flag football new member championship. This January, the chapter held their annual brotherhood retreat at Dave & Busters.

LAMBDA ETA (WILLIAM WOODS)

Undergraduate chapter size: 30; new members: 5.

LAMBDA THETA (DAYTON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 92. Lambda Theta Chapter held their 12th annual silent auction dinner where undergraduates, alumni, friends and family shared an evening together. The men of Lambda Theta worked tirelessly in reaching out to local businesses for support and fine tuning the details of the night. In all, the 200 attendees raised \$11,000 for the Evan Witty Hope for Cambodia Fund. In 2009, while serving energetically on a service trip at an orphanage in Cambodia, Lambda Theta's Evan Witty '05 passed away. The charity with Evan's namesake continues his work with the children of Cambodia.



In continuing a longstanding and successful partnership, brothers recently dedicated a day to volunteering with the United Rehabilitation Services. URS mission intends "to enhance the quality of life for children and adults with disabilities or other special needs."

Five Pikes currently serve important roles on IFC, which includes the IFC president.

LAMBDA IOTA (CENTRAL OKLAHOMA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 88. Lambda Iota has set a goal to recruit the most men this semester. The chapter changed a number of things during the fall semester to improve their grades. They implemented study halls every Tuesday and Wednesday for members to attend, held mock job interviews, and established a scholarship for members who are excelling academically. They also developed a fundraising plan called "The 1868 Plan" which asks every Lambda Iota alumni to donate \$18.68 to the chapter twice a year. With this initiative, the chapter hopes to purchase a new house within the next five to 10 years.

Lambda Iota hosted an exciting event called "Good Deeds with PIKE!" where every member brought a date and they performed a good deed in Edmond. These good deeds included scraping sidewalks and singing carols to the elderly. The chapter feels confident that Edmond is a better place after the event and they enjoyed doing something good for their community. Members also volunteered at the Oklahoma Regional Food Bank on a Saturday morning.

UCO's annual Winterglow event was an enormous success thanks to PIKE's 20 committee members and brother Daniel Woods '12 who served on the Winterglow executive team. Two other brothers served on the executive team for the president's club children's Christmas party, which supports underprivileged children during Christmas. Another brother is involved in Young Life, which is an organization that visits high schools and witnesses to teenagers. Three brothers were elected to IFC's executive council. One member was elected president of UCO's freshman body to work with another PIKE brother who presides as UCO's student body president. Another brother is also vice president of Leaders of Tomorrow and two more brothers were accepted as 2014 Orientation Leaders. Brothers also hold positions as director of philanthropy for the university, student programming board freshman representative and two brothers

are two of five freshman follies executive members to accompany 10 brothers who will be performing in freshman follies. In addition, the chapter is excited to see what their new executive council does for the Fraternity. In fact, they created two new chairs for the chapter. These new chairs include IFC Representative, who will sit in on IFC meetings as PIKE's representative and report back to the chapter. The second chair is chaplain, who will be the spiritual leader of the chapter and organize Bible studies.

Lambda Iota is excited to announce that they won the flag football championship for the first time in three years.

LAMBDA KAPPA (CHARLESTON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 73. In the spring of 2013, Lambda Kappa hosted their first annual Fire Truck Pull with proceeds benefitting the Wounded Warrior Project. The event consisted of teams pulling a fire truck approximately 50 yards and included teams of firemen, policemen and other Greek Life organization members. Lambda Kappa emerged as intramural champions in softball, hockey and indoor soccer during the spring 2013 semester.



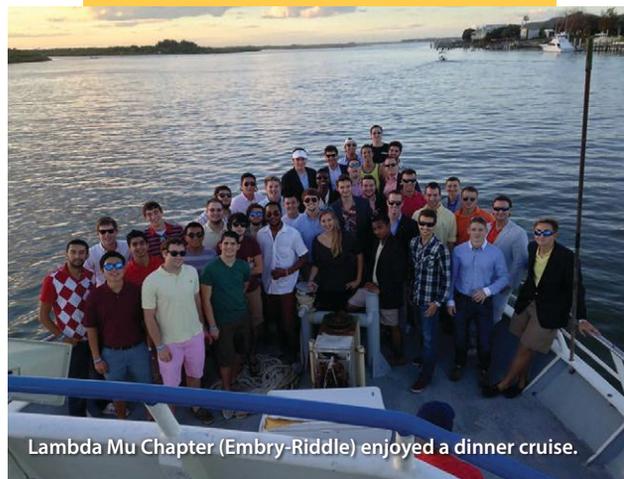
On September 6, 2013 Lambda Kappa lost a beloved member of the chapter, Franklin Barker West '12, to a car accident, which also had three other chapter members in the vehicle. To honor him, the chapter created the Barker West Scholarship Fund that will give a scholarship to someone based on similar personality traits and interests to Barker every year.

LAMBDA LAMBDA (CALIFORNIA-IRVINE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 82; new members: 13. 100% φφκλ Club. Lambda Lambda would like



Lambda Zeta Chapter (Drexel) brothers participated in PIKE Hike.



Lambda Mu Chapter (Embry-Riddle) enjoyed a dinner cruise.

to thank all of the alumni who supported their two major philanthropies, the Founders Day Football tournament and Pikes of the Caribbean. The chapter also held their annual alumni barbeque during homecoming. Lambda Lambda held a number of philanthropy events that included a week-long fundraiser to benefit the victims of Haiti's natural disaster as well as a fundraiser and volunteer effort for the Make A Wish Foundation through the annual Greek Songfest competition.

Lambda Lambda competed in IFC football and placed third and they came in second for the All University. They came in second for IFC volleyball and second in IFC ultimate Frisbee.

LAMBDA MU (EMBRY-RIDDLE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 61. 100% φφκλ Club. Lambda Mu implemented a new scholarship program, which has helped to improve the GPA of individual members of the chapter and ultimately, the chapter as a whole.

The chapter hosted an alumni vs. undergraduate softball game during homecoming week. Lambda Mu also had a state of the chapter dinner with alumni, where the executive council discussed how the chapter was doing and strategies to improve the chapter. In addition, the chapter has also begun to distribute an alumni newsletter.

Lambda Mu's community pancake breakfast, Flapjack Giveback, raised over \$400 for the Junior League of Daytona. The chapter also participated in the "Adopt a Road" program to keep South Daytona clean.

With 100 percent campus involvement, brothers are active on campus with 40 percent of brothers holding leadership positions. Two brothers hold positions on IFC as president and external vice president and five brothers are members of the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society.

Lambda Mu placed first in the Greek division for flag football,

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Lambda Nu Chapter (Boston) community service included the Allston Village Street Fair and Ringer Park Clean Up.

volleyball and in Phi Gamma Delta's golf scramble.

LAMBDA NU (BOSTON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 102. Lambda Nu had a successful recruitment period thanks to events such as meet-and-greet events at Sunset Cantina, Pizzeria UNO's and an open house event where the recruits were taught the true meaning of SLAG.

Lambda Nu received the Pi Kappa Alpha scholarship award, which recognizes chapters with an overall GPA above 3.0. The chapter also awards a dues scholarship to one brother per year, based on achievement both in the classroom and within the Fraternity.

The chapter enjoyed fantastic alumni weekend events during the month of October, including brunch at Tavern in the Square and football and wings at the PIKE house. Lambda Nu also set up a new alumni scholarship program. The program features Bronze, Silver, Gold and Garnet tiers to incentivize donations and fundraising.

Brothers volunteered with various community service efforts this year including the Allston Village Street Fair and Ringer Park Clean Up. Brothers spent the day at Ringer Park raking leaves, spreading new mulch and repairing broken fences. The annual PIKE Fireman's Challenge was very successful and included a talent show, brother auction and Fire-

man's Ball at Joshua Tree. The event raised upwards of \$11,000 for the Boston Firefighters Burn Foundation, a record-setting amount for the Lambda Nu chapter. To date, the event has helped raised nearly \$30,000 for the foundation in its three year history at Boston University.

Lambda Nu won five IFC awards for excellence in campus involvement, philanthropy, programming, new member education and fraternity of the year at the Boston University "Standards of Excellence" ceremony. Brothers are involved in a wide variety of organizations and hold executive board positions in the Boston University finance, sports management and media and entertainment Clubs. The chapter also sponsored several on-campus speakers including sportswriter Bob Ryan of the *Boston Globe*.

Lambda Nu produced 12 intramural teams in seven different sports, including flag football, basketball and softball. Their teams reached the intramural league finals in both softball and basketball. Lambda Nu also has numerous brothers who played on the highly competitive club hockey and lacrosse teams.

LAMBDA XI (FLORIDA GULF COAST)

Undergraduate chapter size: 96. Lambda Xi had one of their largest fall recruitment semesters to date. The chapter held interviews throughout the rush period as well as events, which allowed

undergraduate members to bond with the potential new members. Once again, Lambda Xi's overall chapter GPA increased. They continued to hold weekly study halls for those with lower GPAs as well as those interested in finding time to study. In addition, the chapter implemented a new system where members with lower GPAs are given academic forms to be signed by their professors. These forms track their grade progression throughout the semester and by doing this, the chapter hopes it will motivate brothers to achieve a higher GPA.

The chapter has continued to distribute newsletters to their alumni to inform them about events, fundraisers and any news from the chapter. Lambda Xi's alumni advisory board has also worked closely with the executive board.

Lambda Xi and their new members volunteered with the Adopt-A-Road program and plan to make this a monthly event. In addition, they held their annual PIKE Date Auction, a fundraiser where new members perform different skits and guests "bid" on them. All funds raised were donated to the Brotherhood Ride. Between their annual date auction and "Brownie Pong Tournament", the chapter raised about \$4,000.

For a third year, all members are involved in a registered student organization, giving the chapter 100 percent involvement around campus. Lambda Xi also has 100 percent membership for FGCU's fan club. PIKE also took first place in the first annual "Turkey Trot" as well as Kappa Delta's best dance crew. Lambda Xi won the intramural basketball championship and the first Greek league football championship. The chapter also has two current members on the FGCU men's basketball team.

LAMBDA PI (HOFSTRA)

Undergraduate chapter size: 32. Due to the fact that only second semester freshman and older undergraduates are allowed to rush at Hofstra, Lambda Pi sent a mass email to every male freshman over the winter break to let them know about a PIKE scholarship opportunity. Recipients were required to write an essay explaining how they exemplify the four pillars of SLAG and the best

responses received a scholarship. This helped to make PIKE's name more familiar to everyone interested in rushing fraternities and it helped the chapter find men that they wanted to recruit.

The chapter's scholarship chairman created a new scholarship chair handbook that incorporates the handbook offered through *pikes.org* as well as the chapter's specific needs. Their new handbook includes: the criteria for library hours based on individual GPAs, future test and project due dates for every brother with a GPA below a 3.0, professor and class evaluations and an award to the brother with the most improved GPA as well as awards to brothers who attained outstanding academic achievements.

For the spring semester, the chapter invited Brother David Greenberg '82 along with other alumni to join the chapter for some BBQ and a men's basketball game on campus. Lambda Pi ultimately hopes that the event will assist them with recruiting Division I athletes to the chapter, which is something that has not been accomplished by any Greek organization on campus so far.

The chapter has an average of 25 community service hours per brother, putting them on track to reach their goal of 50 hours of community service per brother for the entire 2013 school year. Brothers have participated in events such as Pike Hike, breast cancer walks, autism awareness walks, a soccer tournament, a runway charity event hosted by Delta Gamma and Shake-A-Rake community clean-up. This spring, the chapter is very eager to announce that they plan to host their first annual Fireman's Challenge as their signature philanthropy event.

Lambda Pi attended every Leaders with Letters conference on campus as well as the last two PIKE University leadership conferences at Rutgers this past year. With elections being held at beginning of last December, Lambda Pi has many new faces on the executive board that are very promising for the future of the chapter.

Lambda Pi competed and maintained a winning record in all intramural sports offered by

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LOOKING BACK ON THE GOOD TIMES HAD DURING YOUR undergraduate experience, memories of parties, mixers, tailgates and other social events spent with your brothers come to mind. Many of those events undoubtedly involved alcohol. So it's quite rare for the majority of a chapter to choose to abstain from that, especially by their own doing.

However, the brothers of Delta Chi Chapter at the University of Nebraska-Omaha did just that when they pledged to have a "Sober October" this past year.

The idea for Sober October was hatched at the 2013 Academy. Delta Chi Chapter President Tyler Anderson '11 was part of a six-person alcohol awareness focus group, led by Supreme Council Vice President John Bobango (*Arkansas State, Delta Theta '74*), CFO J.R. Parsons (*Wyoming, Iota Alpha '01*) and Operations Officer Lance Horner (*McNeese State, Lambda Upsilon '10*). They wanted to know how the group felt about fraternities nationwide and drinking culture.

It was then that Anderson thought of and initially proposed an idea - to challenge chapters to take a month off from drinking. "My thinking was, 'a month wouldn't be too long, but just long enough.' It would be easy to see those who were participating or not and to keep track of the brothers committing to it the whole time," Anderson said. Bobango, Parsons and Horner were thrilled by the idea and Anderson decided to propose it to his own chapter.

"Guys went to the gym, the movies, out to eat, or just talked and got to know each other better. We were able to take girls out on actual dates too."

He first brought the idea up to the rest of the executive council and his chapter advisor, all of whom liked and supported the idea. They thought the brotherhood would benefit from the initiative, as past results had shown: After placing themselves on a self-imposed probation in 2012 due to too much drinking and the overall youth of the brothers, Delta Chi Chapter rallied by winning a Smythe in 2013. Anderson realized the success that comes by focusing the groups' efforts on things other than partying.

Brothers also used this time to better themselves and find fun alternatives to drinking on the weekend. "Guys went to the gym, the movies, out to eat, or just talked and got to know each other better. We were able to take girls out on actual dates too," Anderson said.

Not wanting to force Sober October on the chapter, it was made optional. Anderson and the executive council didn't want to reward those who participated, or punish those who didn't. Instead the sober month was proposed as a challenge to the chapter, a group goal they could help each other achieve.

Over 50 brothers signed up at the start of October and over two-thirds of those who did kept the pledge for the entire month.

Delta Chi Chapter also kept the Sober October relatively quiet around campus, choosing to keep it among themselves, instead of tying it to a cause or using it as a public relations booster. "People found out through word-of-mouth and seeing us not drinking," Anderson said. "We didn't want to publicize it. We wanted it to keep it as more of a challenge to ourselves."

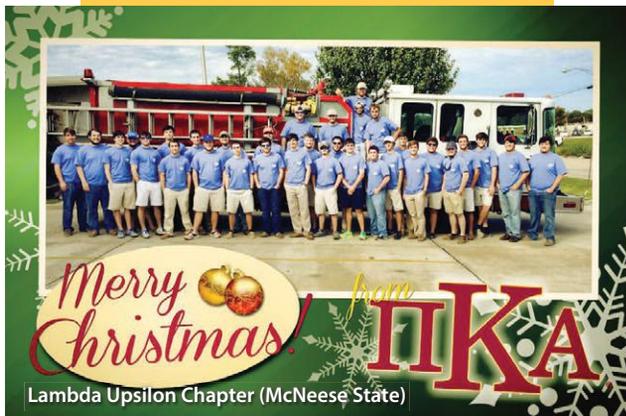
Nevertheless, the Greek advisor and Interfraternity Council found out and gave their thanks and admiration for the effort. The university's head of student affairs also offered his praise.

The month-long effort had a lasting effect. Younger brothers realized they didn't have to drink to have fun and enjoyed the results that came from more time spent working out or studying. Upperclassmen, already conscious of the benefits stemming from better time management, realized an important lesson we start to realize as we get older: waking up is a lot better when you're not hungover. ❖

SOBER OCTOBER



by Kellen Owings
(Old Dominion, Zeta Iota '06)



Hofstra. When the weather gets warmer, some of their brothers plan to start up their own surfing club. The club will be open to all students and will offer a way to



gain more campus involvement, get to know possible new members and make the PIKE name even more well-known on campus.

LAMBDA RHO (NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO)

Undergraduate chapter size: 33. At the start of the spring semester, Lambda Rho had recruitment events planned, including various philanthropy events. Study hours have been a great resource for many brothers to improve their

grades. The chapter's goal for this semester is to have as many brothers as possible achieve a 2.9 semester GPA. Lambda Rho is working to remain close to their alumni and have scheduled an alumni flag football game to take place this spring.

In the community, Lambda Rho participated in a variety of events, including cleaning a local park. This semester, the chapter has planned a Fireman's Challenge, Karaoke For A Cure with Chi Omega and a golf tournament. They are also planning to partner with a children's hospital and a local retirement home. On campus, the chapter attended a plethora of campus speakers that were offered by Panhellenic council or IFC. Members also try to promote PIKE in a positive way by going to athletic events. Brothers are involved as IFC president, IFC community service chair and chairs of various honor fraternities.

Lambda Rho has a sports team for every intramural sport on campus. In football, the chapter lost in the third round of playoffs. As for soccer, brothers lost in the first round of playoffs and in coed soccer they lost in the third round. This semester, the chapter will have teams for basketball, soccer and flag football.

LAMBDA SIGMA (TRINITY)

Undergraduate chapter size: 38. Lambda Sigma achieved a chapter GPA of a 3.17. This fall, the chapter held two big community service events. The first event was a Cycle for Life event where brothers came together and biked for 1,400 hours. The other event was a food drive where the chapter collected more than 1,000 canned food items for Athens Elementary School.

Lambda Sigma holds the record for having the most amount of athletes. Their new member class consisted of 20 varsity athletes. They also have one All-American athlete for soccer and a National Player of the Week for soccer. One member was elected SGA president.

LAMBDA UPSILON (MCNEESE STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 57. Lambda Upsilon volunteered over 6,000 hours of community service this past semester and held their annual Coach to Cure tailgate,

where former Chapter President Andrew Armand '10 raised more than \$230 and won the "Shave to Save" event. He then shaved his head for the cause.

The chapter achieved 100 percent campus involvement, was ranked second scholastically and first in athletics. In addition, seven brothers were included on the homecoming ballot and PIKE ultimately took home the title of homecoming king.

LAMBDA PHI (NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 70. Lambda Phi Chapter volunteered for a total of 1,408 hours during the Fall 2013 semester by assisting at events that included freshmen move-in day, Tiaras and Treasures, Wilmington Children's Museum Yacht Venture and the Anderson Elementary School Halloween carnival. Lambda Phi also participated in the Tough Mudder Charlotte, which benefitted the Wounded Warriors Project. The chapter has 100 percent involvement with brothers active on IFC, 12 club sport athletes and SGA. In addition, two members were elected to the IFC and one was elected to the SGA senate. All three flag football teams competed in the semi-finals, leading to a PIKE vs. PIKE championship. The chapter also won the kickball championship. At the third annual Fireman's Challenge, the chapter raised over \$6,000 for the Wilmington Fallen Firefighters Memorial.

LAMBDA CHI (VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH)

Undergraduate chapter size: 83. 100% φφκκ Club. Lambda Chi initiated their fall new member class on November 10. Their annual silent auction raised more than \$9,000 for the Richmond Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. The second annual Fireman's Challenge is planned for April 13-19 and will raise money for the MCV Evans-Haynes Burn Center with the Richmond Fire Department. The chapter won two intramural sports championships. Two brothers were elected to IFC's executive board as vice president of recruitment and president.

LAMBDA PSI (CALIFORNIA STATE-CHICO)

Undergraduate chapter size: 76; new members: 1. Lambda Psi brothers are continuing to stay

active in all aspects of campus life and in their community as every member completed at least 60 hours of community service.

LAMBDA OMEGA (TOWSON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 100. Last spring, Lambda Omega recruited their first athlete, Kevin Garcia '13, who is a pitcher for Towson University. This fall, basketball stand-out Jerrelle Benimon '13 became a member of the chapter. Benimon is on the radar of quite a few scouts for the NBA and is on the Naismith Watch.

MU ALPHA (ROWAN)



Undergraduate chapter size: 62. From November 18 until November 23, Mu Alpha attempted to fill a charter bus with non-perishable and canned goods on Rowan's student center patio. The event benefited the Food Bank of South Jersey and took place prior to the Thanksgiving break. The chapter was the first group to bring a charter bus onto the student center patio and as a result, it created a lot of interest across campus. In order to raise canned goods, monetary donations and awareness for the food drive, Mu Alpha partnered with Theta Phi Alpha and Delta Phi Epsilon chapters. Together, they hosted food drives and raffles to further the success of the event. Many campus clubs and sports teams donated to the cause, which fostered a strong feeling of giving on campus. At the conclusion of the event, Mu Alpha collected 580 pounds of food and donated \$400 to the food bank in the event's inaugural year. The chapter enjoyed the event's success and looks forward to running it again next Thanksgiving.

MU BETA (KENNESAW)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 79. Mu Beta had a very successful semester winning their second intramural championship in sand volleyball. The chapter has taken part in a variety of philanthropy and community service projects, including working with younger students and helping with a beautification

project at Mars Hill Church, where the chapter holds initiations. This year, Mu Beta held their first Harvest Day, which allowed each of the sororities at Kennesaw State to compete in a pumpkin carving contest and a pie baking contest to benefit a charity of their choice.



The chapter held its first alumni event since chartering, as the Mu Beta alumni base continues to grow. The men of Mu Beta continue to hold many positions throughout the campus in various organizations. Brothers hold positions as Greek senator of student government, president of IFC and vice president of public relations for IFC. Members of Mu Beta have also been elected homecoming king, contribute to the weekly school newspaper and hold positions within the athletics department.

MU GAMMA (BINGHAMTON)

Undergraduate chapter size: 55; new members: 1. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Mu Gamma recruited the largest new member class on campus and took home the title of Greek Week champions. The chapter raised \$7,320 working with Wishmakers on Campus for the Make a Wish Foundation through Macy's "Letter's to Santa" campaign. They also participated in a trash walk around the city of Binghamton and volunteered at a Halloween fair for children of the community. The PIKE football team won the Arena Football Championship 21-20 with a goal line stand in the last minute.

MU DELTA (MCMASTER)

Undergraduate chapter size: 54; new members: 4. This past new member class saw an increase in initial recruits and a strong love for the Fraternity within new and old members. Two of the men recruited this year were from overseas. One member is from Australia and the other is from England. Mu Delta saw a steady increase in GPAs and will continue with the incentives that were implemented in the fall. At



Mu Delta Chapter (McMaster) volunteered for Ronald McDonald House.

their last meeting of the year, the brother with the highest average received an award and a \$25 gift card. The brother who had the most improved grades was also given an award and a gift card.

Mu Delta got involved with many different organizations within the McMaster community such as the Ronald McDonald House, SOS and RedTuesday. In the New Year, Mu Delta plans to create a strong connection with the local Salvation Army to build a long lasting relationship for years to come.

MU EPSILON (CALIFORNIA STATE-FULLERTON)

 Undergraduate chapter size: 155; new members: 3. 100% $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Mu Epsilon started recruitment for the spring on January 29 and is looking forward to seeing what their new members will do for Pi Kappa Alpha. The chapter was awarded with the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus for spring 2013. Mu Epsilon selected a new president and executive cabinet and have high hopes for these ambitious leaders of their chapter.

Pike Auction was a very successful philanthropy event. Mu Epsilon raised over \$8,500 just from this one event. They auctioned about 50 members and all of them had their own unique date planned out. Our highest bid was for a date with the president at \$270.

MU ZETA (RAMAPO)

Undergraduate chapter size: 48; new members: 1. Mu Zeta achieved a 2.9 GPA, which placed them in the top academic tier among fraternities on campus. Members helped the school with

a campus clean up, which brought the Greek community closer. Mu Zeta's newly elected executive board was selected at the end of the fall semester and is working hard to bring the chapter to the next level.

MU ETA (METHODIST)



Undergraduate chapter size: 61. Mu Eta is the largest Greek organization on campus with the highest GPA and 100 percent campus involvement. Brothers are involved in organizations that range from SGA and campus ministry to the football and dance team. The chapter would like to extend a huge thank you to Pi Kappa Alpha Headquarters officials and other chapters that came to support them through their chartering in November. Mu Eta would like to give another thank you to A. Frank Smith (Florida, Alpha Eta '66) for installing the chapter.

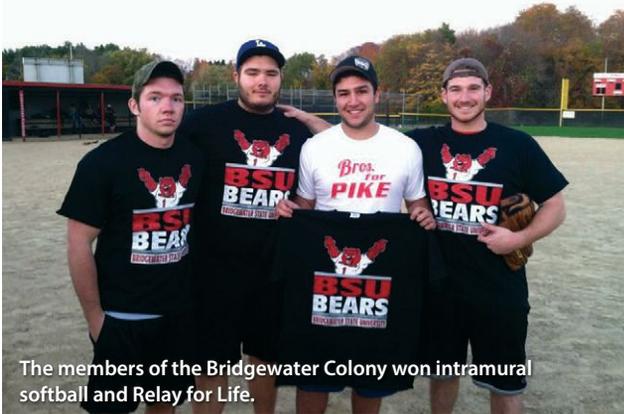
MU THETA (KENT STATE)

Undergraduate chapter size: 58; new members: 4.

COLONY AT ADRIAN

Colony size: 52. The colony at Adrian had a successful homecoming with their first annual alumni golf outing and fish fry. They are planning their second annual alumni card night this semester. The colony achieved a GPA of a 2.8 and dedicated 750

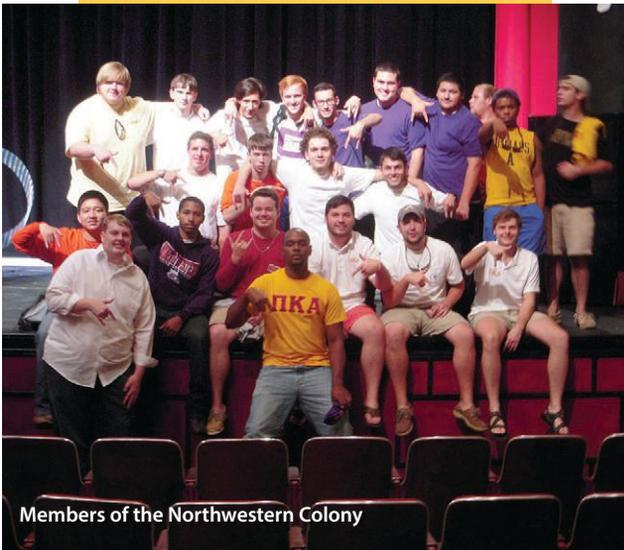
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The members of the Bridgewater Colony won intramural softball and Relay for Life.



The Hampden-Sydney Colony held a homecoming tailgate with a great turnout by alumni.



Members of the Northwestern Colony

hours to community service. The second annual Fireman's Challenge is scheduled for April 5. They achieved their goal of 100 percent campus involvement and



have 12 club athletes and 11 varsity athletes for the college.

COLONY AT ARIZONA STATE

Colony size: 123. In November, the colony at Arizona State held a tailgate with alumni before the University of Arizona vs. Arizona State football game. During the fall semester, brothers volunteered 5,320 hours of community service by assisting in various events on campus. The colony placed second in the Greek League pre-season tournament.

COLONY AT BRIDGEWATER STATE

Colony size: 19. The colony at Bridgewater State volunteered with Gifts to Give by organizing and separating clothes to be given to the homeless and less fortunate children in New Bedford. The colony is also in the process of developing a mentoring program to benefit less fortunate youths. Several members of the executive board achieved the Dean's List and the colony also made great strides athletically by winning intramural softball and Relay for Life dodge ball. In addition, the colony placed second overall and first among all fraternities in a family feud themed game between all Greek organizations.

COLONY AT COLUMBUS STATE

Colony size: 48. The colony at Columbus State has grown into one of the largest Greek organizations on campus and has raised over \$10,000 of canned goods for charity. The colony competitively placed in every intramural sport on campus. In addition, the colony has 100 percent campus involvement with the president of the IFC being a Pike. During Thanksgiving, a dinner with alumni and families in the Columbus area was held.

COLONY AT CORNELL

Colony size: 70. The colony's cumulative GPA of 3.45 placed it among the top five fraternities at Cornell. In athletics, the colony participated in intramural basketball. Members of the colony also participated in two philanthropy events hosted by sororities, which included a flag football tournament hosted by Delta Delta Delta and a 5K Color Run hosted by Alpha Xi Delta. The colony sponsored a philanthropy event on November 16 and donated over \$1,100 to raise awareness about malaria prevention. On December 8, members of the colony participated in a successful community service event, in which concerts of the Berlin Philharmonic were played in a campus auditorium and open to the Ithaca community. The men are looking forward to a successful recruitment period during the spring semester. Overall, the colony is building a strong reputation on campus and are highly committed to becoming the best fraternity at Cornell University.

COLONY AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Colony size: 52. The colony at Hampden-Sydney had a strong recruitment period in the fall and were proud to hear positive feedback from freshmen, who said they felt that the colony has the best guys to be around. The colony also had a successful homecoming tailgate with a great turnout from alumni.

With the help of colony members and the large financial backing from the university, members were able to present a large check to the Cure Will Fund at the Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center at the University of Virginia. The colony also participated in other philanthropy events that included Garnet and Grey as well as helping North Charleston's Low Country Relief.

Members are leaders on campus in organizations such as the student senate, Garnet and Grey, and the football, baseball and lacrosse teams. The colony took either first or second in most of the intramural competitions offered for the men's participation.

COLONY AT JACKSONVILLE

Colony size: 50. The colony at Jacksonville established a close relationship with their alumni association, which has aided the colony from their early days and continues to help them grow. Brother John Layton '51 and a few colony members spoke with Brother Clarence Gooden '72, the executive vice president of sales and marketing and CEO of CSX Corporation. After the meeting, Brother Gooden graciously donated money to send three colony members to Memphis for the CEC in January. Colony members also attended the alumni association's annual Christmas party.

Members volunteered in a clean-up day for the Jacksonville Arboretum where they cut trees and cleared the underbrush for future controlled burns. They have been extremely active in campus activities by attending two philanthropies hosted by Alpha Delta Pi and a fashion show put on by a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The colony's officers have emerged as leaders within the Fraternity in their new positions and plan to recruit students in

various leadership roles on campus. Current members include men from the football, baseball, golf, lacrosse, rowing and shooting teams. One member traveled to Kansas this summer to play in the Jayhawk Summer Baseball League and four members were named to the Pioneer Football League All Conference Team.

COLONY AT NORTHWESTERN STATE

Colony size: 37. The colony at Northwestern created their first parent newsletter, which provided PIKE parents an opportunity to see what the colony is involved in and how parents can get involved. Colony members dedicated 2,000 hours to community service.

The colony has three varsity cheerleaders, two club athletes, band members, three Student Activities Board members, one brother elected to homecoming court, numerous honor society members, four freshman orientation members, three founding members of Fresh Campus and numerous Demon VIPs.

The colony created a revamped new member education program which includes brotherhood binders and information about PIKE at NSU. It also helped the chapter to have 90 percent retention in the new member class.

COLONY AT SOUTH DAKOTA STATE



Colony size: 58. The colony at South Dakota State achieved their goal for every member to dedicate 24 hours of community service. In fact, the colony collected over 1,500 pounds of leaves during their service for Rake-a-Thon. The majority of colony members are active in outside organizations, including 10 members who are involved with Colleges Against Cancer. Their co-rec basketball team with Alpha Xi made the semi-finals. Chapter members achieved a 3.12 GPA the previous semester and enjoyed their first annual formal.

COLONY AT SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Colony size: 37. The colony at Southeastern Louisiana achieved a GPA of a 2.796, which ranked them as fourth on campus for academics. Members dedicated 614 hours of community service at 12 different service events and have a campus involvement rate of 85 percent. In athletics, the colony came in fifth for intramural football and they were runners-up in soccer. Two members attended the CEC in January. On December 12, the colony hosted their first semi-formal and 30 members attended the event with their dates.

COLONY AT STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE

Colony size: 44. The colony at Stephen F. Austin has started the re-establishment process after surrendering their charter in 2009. The colony is now the number one fraternity in size among all other fraternities on campus. In athletics, the colony participated in many intramural sports this fall. It also hosted a very successful tailgate before SFA's homecoming football game. Mass communication media standards have been established and a new website is under construction. The colony will use these new media outlets to reach out to over 1,100 alumni. At the beginning of the spring semester, plans were underway to have a Founders Day alumni event in Nacogdoches, Texas that will give the alumni an opportunity to meet the new colony members.

COLONY AT WEST CHESTER

Colony size: 74. The colony at West Chester is proud to have the second largest population at the university. They have a 3.3 GPA and are involved in projects such as Adopt-a-Block, Neighbors in Action and Head Strong.

COLONY AT WESTERN MICHIGAN

Colony size: 49. The colony at Western Michigan held an alumni homecoming cookout and participated in a number of volunteer events that included a one on one event at the local zoo and a project with Habitat for Humanity. Three members were elected to the IFC board and other members hold positions with the student body senate, student body executive board, orientation leaders and student orientation



coordinators. Athletically, the colony prevailed in an impressive amount of championship wins that included flag football, bas-

ketball and soccer. They also won Alpha Chi Omega's Crack the Bat softball philanthropy tournament.

CHAPTERS TAKE NOTE!

The deadlines for items to be included in each issue of the *Shield & Diamond* are:

January 1 – Spring Issue

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A NOTE ABOUT PHOTOS

Please make sure that your photos are the highest possible quality. A larger file size means we can print your photo in a larger format. Photos that come from the internet are typically low quality and result in smaller photos if they are usable at all. Also, please ask those in the photos to put down their cups and bottles!



Premiere Executive Training

The 2014 Chapter Executives Conference

Hosted at the historic Peabody Hotel in downtown Memphis, the 2014 Chapter Executives Conference (CEC) set the bar as the premier PIKE University event. With one of the highest attendance rates in history, boasting 511 undergraduate brothers from 170 chapters, the future success and prosperity of Pi Kappa Alpha beamed brighter than ever before. Fraternity staff and volunteers led sessions with specific tracks geared toward the president, recruitment, and treasurer roles while distinguished guests T. Markus Funk (*Illinois, Beta Eta '88*) and Samuel K. Skinner (*Illinois, Beta Eta '57*) offered unique insight on "Leading Under Pressure" as part of the Leadership Lecture Series. With a jam-packed agenda, January 9 through the 12 was set to be an exciting and educational weekend for Pi Kappa Alpha.

LAUNCH MEETINGS

After a welcome reception from Executive Vice President and CEO Justin Buck (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96*), the 2014 Chapter Executives Conference began. The regional launch meetings were the first of many break-out sessions. Presented by the chapter consultant for each region, the launch meetings set the foundation for what the conference would entail. Chapter consultants covered upcoming commitments that are important to undergraduate members of Pi Kappa Alpha, while also providing direction on how best to utilize the time and teachings of the Chapter Executives Conference.

"Launch meetings at the CEC set the tone for the weekend while also putting a personal touch on an undergraduate's PIKE U experience. Chapters that are geographically linked are their own best resources for innovation, idea-sharing, and networking. Every undergraduate leaves that meeting with the motivation to push them through the weekend and they are challenged to address how they can make positive changes in their chapter."

*Chapter Consultant Rich Elles
(Drexel, Lambda Zeta '09)*

LEADING YOUR CHAPTER TO RECRUITMENT VICTORY

Immediately following the regional launch meetings and concluding the first night of the conference, it was time to focus on what PIKE does best – recruitment. Notorious for his approach in delivering his message, recruitment guru Darius Sidebotham (*Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma '94*) presented a general recruitment overview that provided undergraduate Pikes with the winning mentality and tactics required to successfully recruit the PIKE way. Simultaneously, an advanced recruitment session took place for all PIKE University certified undergraduate attendees. During this advanced session, Director of Expansion

Joe Wegelin (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '07*) as well as Chapter Consultants Hank Walden (*Houston, Epsilon Eta '08*), Michael Eberhard (*California State-Fresno, Iota Beta '08*) and Jordan King (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '08*) offered a hands-on approach to recruitment best practices filled with mock recruitment interviews and other scenarios with participation from undergraduate attendees.

After enjoying fellowship over a continental breakfast, day two of the Chapter Executives Conference

had commenced. The first of four executive tracks began, offering specific education, insight, and other resources for chapter presidents, recruitment chairmen, and treasurers. Director of Membership Growth Kevin Delie (*Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega '07*) facilitated the recruitment track while Chief Financial Officer J.R. Parsons (*Wyoming, Iota Alpha '01*) led the treasurer track. During the president track, EVP & CEO Justin Buck, J.J. Arnold (*Indiana State, Theta Omicron '96*) and Jeff Rohwer (*California-*

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"CEC was leaps and bounds beyond what I expected. I came in place of our recruitment chairman and the things I've learned and the people I've met here have been incredible and have inspired me to become recruitment chairman at some point in my PIKE career."

Jono Glum (South Florida, Zeta Pi '13)

"What I enjoyed most about the recruitment track is the learning environment I was exposed to. Each instructor provided a fun, but 'let's get to work' mentality. The most useful part of the recruitment lessons was our role-play. The only way you get better at something is to practice, and that's what we focused on."

*Scott Andrews
(Towson, Lambda Omega '11)*

Instagram



There were over 100 submissions in the first PIKE Instagram Contest. Undergraduates were encouraged to take photos of their Chapter Executives Conference experience. Winning the contest with 531 likes, Rob Faugno of Alpha Chi Chapter received an official PIKE duffel bag and koozie courtesy of Planet PIKE.

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CHAPTER EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

ATTENDANCE

511 undergraduates 

174 chapters 

198 **171** **142**

PRESIDENTS RECRUITMENT CHAIRMEN TREASURERS



FINANCES



 AWARDS

64 garnet certified
20 gold certified

PROGRAMMING



Berkeley, Alpha Sigma '91) facilitated a conversation on how the effectiveness of the chapter president is crucial to the longevity of Pi Kappa Alpha. Undergraduate attendees were then given specific roles to play while, with the help from Directors of Services Scott Barron (North Georgia, Psi '07) and Ray Holmgren (Arizona, Gamma Delta '09), Rohwer demonstrated how to run an effective and efficient chapter meeting while also providing methods of handling difficult situations that are common for young leaders.

MODEL INITIATION CEREMONY

"Having a model initiation at the Chapter Executives Conference allows the newly elected officers to see and understand Pi Kappa Alpha's initiation ceremony. Our ritual is the one commonality between every initiated member of Pi Kappa Alpha. It is what binds us together as brothers and it will continue to welcome our newest members into our most beloved union."

Chapter Consultant Jordan King

Immediately following the executives track was the model initiation ceremony. Upon receiving admission to the room by way of proper password, the team of chapter consultants, led by Chapter Consultant King, demonstrated the proper execution of the Fraternity's initiation ceremony to undergraduate brothers.

"Too often we focus on lofty goals without understanding why they are important. How does achieving that goal enrich the education of your members? Does it strengthen your brotherhood? Does it enhance the experience of being a Pike? Is it something that is important to your members? What motivates them? Why? If a leader asks these questions and, more importantly, listens to the answers, he will identify goals that will resonate with his brothers. This is the difference between a dictatorship and true leadership. One can only have short term success while the other will lead to sustainable progress for the chapter."

Jeff Rohwer
PIKE University Director

LEADERSHIP LECTURE SERIES - MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICES

Following lunch was the second round of the executives track and the kickoff to the Leadership Lectures. The first of two high profile presenters was former Assistant U.S. Attorney T. Markus Funk. Having played an intricate role in Operation Family Secrets, an investigation that led to indictments of 14 defendants affiliated with one of the most prolific organized crime enterprises in the United States, the Chicago Mob, Funk told the story of the case and offered unique insight into making the right choices in leadership. Funk also reassured undergraduate brothers that failure is part of every great leader's journey and daring to fail is the best thing one can do.

MEMORIAL HEADQUARTERS TOUR

The second day of the Chapter Executives Conference concluded with a tour of Memorial Headquarters. Hundreds of Pikes boarded buses from the Peabody Hotel destined for

"My impression of the CEC president's track was that the International Fraternity was creating an air of professionalism and efficiency in how we run our chapters. The entire conference has the feel of ambition and dedication to becoming the absolute best Fraternity in the world. The day to day can drag us down, but conferences like this help us to be more focused on what we are actually aiming for."

Chris Hudson (Idaho, Zeta Mu '13)

"The Memorial Headquarters tour provides hundreds of undergraduates a rare opportunity to witness the history, prestige, and scale of the International Fraternity."
 Chapter Consultant Sean Kayes
 (East Carolina, Epsilon Mu '10)

West Range Cove. Attendees were able to freely explore the Memorial Headquarters, observing artifacts from the Founders and other historical pieces of Pi Kappa Alpha throughout the Freeman H. Hart Memorial Museum. Offering further insight and descriptions to Memorial Headquarters was International Historian Dr. Jerome V. Reel (*Tulane, Eta '57*), who could be found near the original minute book with the handwritten Preamble.

The third and final day of CEC started with a Peabody breakfast. Attendees were also able to purchase PIKE apparel from vendors, including PlanetPIKE, before the second set of the Leadership Lecture Series began.

LEADERSHIP LECTURE SERIES - LEADING WITH TENACITY

Presented by Former White House Chief of Staff Samuel K. Skinner, this leadership lecture was titled *"Leading with Tenacity"*. Using his experience from his time alongside President George H. W. Bush, Skinner offered his knowledge on effective leadership while also imploring our undergraduate brothers to honor the lifelong obligation they took as members of Pi Kappa Alpha. After finishing his individual session, Skinner teamed up with Funk to host a panel discussion titled *"Leadership Under Pressure."*

RISK MANAGE THIS - REFRAMING THE CONVERSATION ABOUT RISK

Following the third round of the executives tracks was a general session with the newest member of the headquarters staff, Director of Risk Education and Prevention Kim Novak. With her unique style and approach of reframing the conversations about risk management, Novak's session was well received by all attendees, concluding with a standing ovation.

"Great leaders face great challenges. I know when the time comes you will do what is right."

Mat Forrest
 International President

CHAPTER EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE LEADERSHIP BANQUET

After a presentation on the origins and meanings of the Pi Kappa Alpha ritual by Dr. Reel, chapter consultants held their final

regional breakout meetings. Titled "Success Meetings", these presented opportunities to explain how chapter leaders could effectively take what they have learned from the conference and apply it to their chapters. Immediately following was the 2014 leadership banquet. Joined at the head table by the Supreme Council and PIKE University Board of Directors, Foundation CEO Ryan Flickinger (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) was the master of ceremonies. After enjoying dinner and honoring those who

"Leaders are compassionate, secure in who they are, humble, give back, and recognize people when they don't expect it. Your job as Fraternity leaders is to take care of others: today, tomorrow, and forever"

Samuel K. Skinner



Foundation Trustee Emeritus Marvin Dennis (Illinois, Beta Eta '56), Former White House Chief of Staff Samuel K. Skinner (Illinois, Beta Eta '57), former Assistant U.S. Attorney T. Markus Funk (Illinois, Beta Eta '88) and Supreme Council Vice President Mark Dziatczak (Wayne State, Delta Nu '91) provided leadership examples for the 2014 CEC.

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 from Memphis, TN

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 from Memphis, TN

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 What a great weekend put on by @PiKappaAlpha! It's safe to say the chapters in attendance are ready for 2014 thanks to CEC! #PIKEU #ROLLPIKE

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 Having a great time in Memphis at Chapter Executives Conference! Looking forward to bringing back some new ideas and programming! #PIKEU
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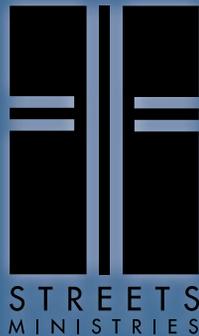
PI KAPPA ALPHA JOINS FORCES WITH STREETS MINISTRIES

2014 Chapter Executives Conference Attendees Make a Difference in the Memphis Community

Pi Kappa Alpha members from across North America attended the 2014 Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis, Tennessee on January 9-12, 2014. Pi Kappa Alpha joined forces with Streets Ministries to provide an opportunity for conference attendees to participate in a community service event and support children in the Mid-South. On Friday, January 10, a PIKE contingent traveled to the Streets Ministries Graham Heights Center of Hope location to participate in the Elementary Block Party. Since 1987, Streets Ministries has invested in the lives of the youth from some of Memphis' toughest neighborhoods through a thriving and dynamic outreach to over 1,200 students weekly. Streets Ministries offers a wide range of educational, athletic and mentor based programming that can make lasting changes in a student's life.

Streets Ministries Elementary Coordinator Karla Nitz provided an excellent presentation on the work being done at the Graham Heights Center of Hope and expressed much appreciation for the involvement of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha is pleased to partner with outstanding organizations such as Streets Ministries in support of the mission



to engage, encourage and empower impoverished youth. We look forward to future community service projects with Streets Ministries in conjunction with PIKE University events.

Thanks to the following Pikes who participated in the 2014 Chapter Executives Conference community service project:

- Tyler Brockman (Missouri-St. Louis, Zeta Phi '10)
- Patrick Buhl (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '12)
- Josh Byrd (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa '11)
- Michael Eberhard (California State-Fresno, Iota Beta '08)
- Alexander Freedman (Binghamton, Mu Gamma '13)
- Amos Meyer (South Dakota, Kappa Pi '12)
- Cody Parliament (South Dakota, Kappa Pi '13)
- David Sliman (Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu '12)



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have become PIKE University certified, International President Mat Forrest (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) gave the keynote address that tied in all the teachings from the weekend with the expectation that each and every member of Pi Kappa Alpha will carry out his duty to live up to PIKE's ideals.

Following a standing ovation to the keynote address, Supreme Council Vice President Mark Dziatczak (*Wayne State, Delta Nu '91*) asked the banquet room to join arms and sing one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most esteemed songs, "Down in Old Virginny". With that, the 2014 Chapter Executives Conference ended on a high note as brothers clapped and cheered for the successful and exciting weekend that had just occurred for Pi Kappa Alpha. ❖





Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation

Raising Funds to Educate and Empower Principled Leaders

2013-14 Support for Pi Kappa Alpha and Chapters

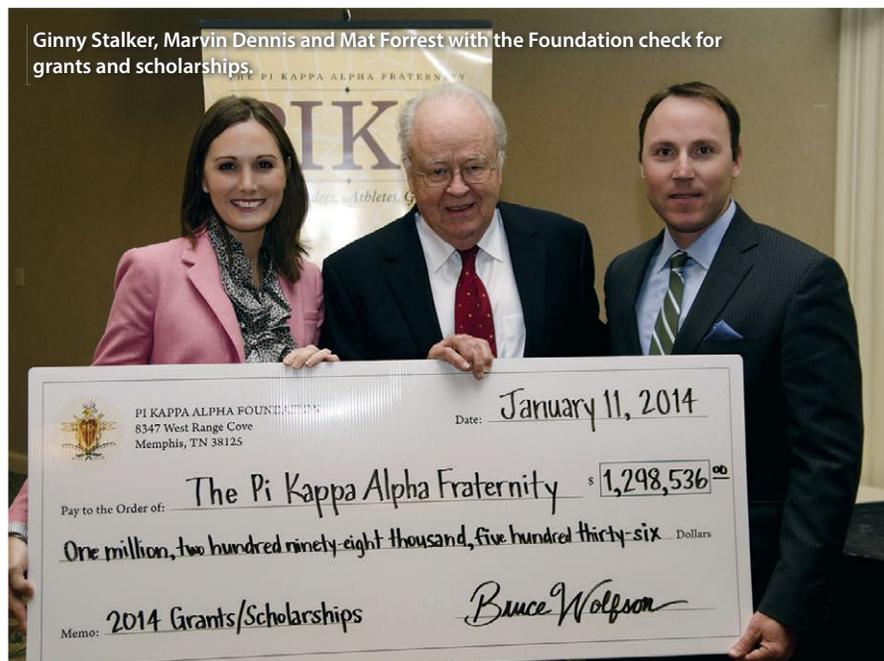
Chapter leaders from over 170 chapters gathered at the Peabody Hotel for the 2014 Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis, Tennessee in early January. Following three days of leadership training, a record number of undergraduates, alumni and special guests capped off PIKE University's premier event at the CEC final banquet. As attendees concluded their meals, Foundation Chief Executive Officer N. Ryan Flickinger (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) introduced Chief Financial Officer J.R. Parsons (*Wyoming, Iota Alpha '01*) to the podium for an exciting presentation.

Parsons began by saying that he is "proud to report that 2013 was another successful year for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Foundation that supports it." Parsons was clear in his address that "the Foundation staff, volunteer corps and board of directors work tirelessly year-in and year-out to raise funds to educate and empower principled leaders such as you." He continued by emphasizing on the importance of "supporting events such as the Chapter Executives Conference via donations from your alumni is one way they can pay back, or pay forward, the positive experience gained through membership in Pi Kappa Alpha."

The benefit of events such as the Chapter Executives Conference to our undergraduate members via alumni contributions gives chapter leaders the skills and tools to take Pi Kappa Alpha to the next level on their campuses and internationally. Generating more funds and grants for these important leadership and personal development programs is why the Foundation embarked upon the \$10 million Campaign for PIKE University to be concluded at the 2014 International Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

Parsons reported the success the Foundation had in 2013 and the investments made by thousands of donors that support Pi Kappa Alpha, its programs and membership. He then formally announced that the Foundation is making nearly \$1.3 million in grants and scholarships available to Pi Kappa Alpha in 2014.

Parsons welcomed International President Mat Forrest (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) along with Foundation Director of Scholarships and Programs Ginny Stalker and Foundation Trustee Emeritus Marvin Dennis (*Illinois, Beta Eta '56*) to the side of the stage. Stalker presented Forrest a check on



behalf of the Foundation for \$1,298,536, representing the total funds made available to the Fraternity, its chapters and individual members in 2014.

Specifically, the grant includes:

- \$208,257 in individual scholarships from endowed awards;
- \$76,689 in chapter grants for PIKE University;
- \$64,162 in grants to PIKE University to directly fund qualified programming; and
- \$949,428 for housing in educational facilities grants.

Chief Financial Officer Parsons then recognized all alumni and undergraduate members who contributed to Pi Kappa Alpha in 2013 via the $\phi\pi\kappa\alpha$ Club, 1868 Club, President's Council, Campaign for PIKE University and other giving platforms.

The grant check presentation concluded as Parsons charged the chapter leaders in attendance; "when the time comes, you too will do your part in supporting your Fraternity so that future young men can be educated and empowered leaders."

As the 2014 year begins, the Foundation looks forward to another promising year of raising funds for the future of Pi Kappa Alpha in order to ensure that our members become pillars of society. ❖

“

I'm proud to report that 2013 was another successful year for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Foundation that supports it.”

*—J.R. Parsons
Chief Financial Officer
Pi Kappa Alpha
Fraternity*

PRESIDENT BRUCE WOLFSON ANNOUNCES CHANGES TO PI KAPPA ALPHA FOUNDATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Charles T. Cumbaa (Mississippi State, Gamma Theta '72)

Charles T. Cumbaa was recently elected to the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation's Board of Trustees for a term commencing on January 1, 2014. Brother Cumbaa is a senior vice president of products and services for Blackbaud, Inc., a supplier of software and services specifically designed for nonprofit organizations. Prior to his 12-year tenure with Blackbaud, Cumbaa served as an executive vice president with Intertech Information Management and prior to that, he was president and CEO of Cognitech, Inc., a software company he founded.

Brother Cumbaa holds a Bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State University and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He and his wife, Maryileen, reside in Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina where Charlie is involved on several community boards including Charleston Symphony Orchestra, East Cooper Habitat for Humanity and The I'On Trust.

As an undergraduate, Brother Cumbaa was elected and served on the Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council as an undergraduate vice president in 1974-75. He was selected as the Most Outstanding Undergraduate in 1975. Cumbaa is recognized by the Foundation in the *Sabre*



Charles T. Cumbaa



Scott Fountain

& *Key* cumulative giving society, is an active President's Council member and made a gift to the Campaign for PIKE University at the Benefactor giving level.

Scott Fountain (Iowa State, Alpha Phi '80)

Joining the Foundation Board of Trustees is Scott Fountain, who also began his term of office on January 1, 2014. Brother Fountain is senior vice president and chief development officer for Baptist, overseeing the Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation and is also responsible for divisions of Corporate Communications and Community Outreach. Prior to joining Baptist in 1994, Brother Fountain served as vice chancellor for development at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis.

Brother Fountain is very active in the Memphis, Tennessee community, where he lives with his wife Nada. Fountain serves on the board of directors for the

Memphis Brooks Museum, Leadership Memphis, Memphis Leadership Academy and is involved with Memphis Rotary Club.

Fountain graduated from Iowa State in 1982, where he was an active member and elected officer of Alpha Phi Chapter. He is a current President's Council Member. He and his wife, Nada, have two children, Alexandra, a senior at Indiana University and Blake, a senior at Memphis University School.



TYLER A. KEYLON JOINS FOUNDATION STAFF



Tyler A. Keylon

Foundation CEO N. Ryan Flickinger (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) is pleased to announce that Tyler A. Keylon (*Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon '09*) has joined the Foundation staff as director of

development after serving the Fraternity as a professional staff member since June 2012. During this time, Keylon provided chapter operations counsel to chapters in the Pine, Palmetto and Bluegrass regions. He has also managed expansion projects at Hampden-Sydney and Stephen F. Austin. Most recently, Keylon provided consultant services to chapters in the Dixie and Sunshine regions.

"We are excited to have Tyler join our team," stated Flickinger. "He will play an important role as we strive to further engage our alumni in hopes of earning their support for programs such as the President's Council and PIKE University. During his tenure working for the Fraternity, Tyler had significant exposure and contact with alumni from dozens of chapters. He understands the Fraternity's mission and our quest to find ways to support it and PIKE University," added Flickinger.

As an undergraduate member of the Fraternity, Keylon served Iota Upsilon Chapter as president, internal vice president and scholarship chairman. He obtained his degree in broadcasting administration and is Gold Certified through PIKE University.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ADOPTS RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION AND CONGRATULATIONS



Joseph J. Turner

Joseph J. Turner (Clemson, Eta Alpha '70) and David W. Porter (East Central, Epsilon Omega '84)

WHEREAS, Trustee Brothers Joe Turner and David Porter have served with great distinction as extraordinary members of the PIKE Foundation Board of Trustees, including service by Turner as Foundation President and

WHEREAS, Brothers Turner and Porter have each provided superb leadership and stewardship to the Foundation and Fraternity,

WHEREAS, both brothers have generously given of their time and treasure for the benefit of Pi Kappa Alpha;

THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED that the Foundation Board does hereby congratulate and extend its sincerest gratitude to Brothers Turner and Porter for their excellent service and leadership to the PIKE Foundation and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

On this, the eighth day of February, 2014.



David W. Porter

The Campaign for PIKE University®

EDUCATING AND EMPOWERING PRINCIPLED LEADERS

In July 2012, the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation publically launched The Campaign for PIKE University. Fifteen months later, over 550 alumni, chapters, students and friends have pledged \$7,625,350 (as of January 15, 2014) to help endow PIKE University programs.

Since its inception in 2003, PIKE University has positively impacted over 30,000 students with creative learning opportunities - covering topics from best-practice chapter operations to personal development in areas such as professional networking, leading with integrity and public speaking – to name just a few.

“If I had not joined Pi Kappa Alpha at Rockhurst, met brothers who I know will be friends for life, or gained exposure to unique learning opportunities that only PIKE University offers, I am confident that I would not have made it through college...nor would I have been highly sought after by numerous employers when I graduated just a few months ago. I owe a great deal to Pi Kappa Alpha and the alumni who helped build PIKE University,” stated Cody Schuler (*Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon '10*).

Schuler is just one of the many students, representing 223 chapters, who have set themselves apart from their peers and taken advantage of ALL that Pi Kappa Alpha has to offer.

“We know that educated students become educated citizens. Through Pi Kappa Alpha, students...and alumni...are gaining the servant-leadership, management and personal development skills they need to compete and succeed in the world as well as the skills they need to make our world a better place,” stated PIKE University President Darius Sidebotham (*Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma '94*).

Despite all of the recognized success, there is still more we can do. There is more we should do...

Today, PIKE University is highly “event-focused” and reaches just 21% of our undergraduate membership. Imagine what Pi Kappa Alpha would look like and imagine the exponential impact on countless men’s lives if we could reach the other 79%.

With a successful \$10 million Campaign for PIKE University, the Fraternity has plans to launch a comprehensive learning management system...or “The True PIKE Experience”. This program will package state-of-the-art learning and deliver it to EACH member of the Fraternity via online learning modules, leadership lectures (similar to ‘Ted Talks’), best practice chapter operation examples and mentor-mentee online coaching.

“This Campaign for PIKE University – for our young students, is transforming Pi Kappa Alpha. It is changing the lives of our members and providing a way for alumni to make an invest-

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Support PIKE University –
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New Donors to the Campaign for PIKE University (October 1, 2013-January 14, 2014)

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ment in our future,” stated Campaign Chairman Joseph J. Turner (Clemson, Eta Alpha '70). “Thanks to a general understanding of this mission, many alumni have stepped up and made a contribution in support of PIKE University. It is my hope that many more will join the ranks as donors,” further stated Turner.

There are still opportunities to participate in this historic effort before the Campaign comes to a close in 2014. Alumni can volunteer to contact others about the Campaign, assist in raising funds, make thank you calls and more. To invest in Pi Kappa Alpha and add your name to the donor roll before the conclusion of this campaign, visit www.pikefoundation.org or contact the Foundation at 901-748-1948. ❖



2013-2014

100% ΦΦΚΑ CLUB CHAPTERS

Student donors are supporting their chapters' endowment funds with gifts to the **ΦΦΚΑ Club**. Participation in 2012-13 included over 3,500 PIKE student members and 54 chapters achieving 100% participation status. Participation in 2013-2014 continues on a record-breaking pace. Scholarships issued from a chapter's endowment benefit students in several ways, including underwriting scholarships for participation in PIKE University leadership events.

Congratulations to the following chapters for 100% participation in 2013-14.

Psi (North Georgia)	Zeta Alpha 'B' (Kettering)
Alpha Zeta (Arkansas)	Zeta Eta (Arkansas-Little Rock)
Alpha Kappa (Missouri S&T)	Zeta Mu (Idaho)
Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)	Zeta Xi (Western Carolina)
Alpha Phi (Iowa State)	Zeta Sigma (Florida Tech)
Gamma Beta (Nebraska-Lincoln)	Zeta Phi (Missouri-St. Louis)
Gamma Delta (Arizona)	Zeta Omega (Louisiana-Lafayette)
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Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa)	Theta Psi (Chapman)
Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)	Iota Gamma (Nebraska-Kearney)
Delta Gamma (Miami University)	Kappa Epsilon (Rockhurst)
Delta Theta (Arkansas State)	Kappa Nu (Pacific)
Delta Xi (Indiana University)	Lambda Beta (Florida Atlantic)
Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)	Lambda Lambda (California-Irvine)
Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo)	Lambda Mu (Embry-Riddle)
Epsilon Kappa (Lamar)	Lambda Chi (VCU)
Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State)	Mu Gamma (Binghamton)
Zeta Alpha 'A' (Kettering)	Mu Epsilon (Cal State-Fullerton)

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Charles A. Martin '74, Backer
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Delta Iota Chapter, Marshall

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Delta Lambda Chapter, Florida State

Barry B. Smith '82, Backer

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Steven G. Ridder '13, Backer

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The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to recognize the following donors who have moved into a new cumulative giving society during the period **September 28, 2013-December 31, 2013.**



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Thomas C. Tillar (Virginia Tech, Epsilon '71)
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ALPHA ETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Florida

Launched in August, the Alpha Eta Alumni Association (AHAA) has a full calendar of events and other benefits of membership planned for 2014. Below is a quick snapshot of their plans, an overview of the AHAA and information on becoming a member:

25 and 40 Year Reunions: The association will celebrate initiations with a year-long tribute to the classes that were initiated 25 and 40 years ago. Throughout 2014, AHAA will celebrate the classes initiated in 1989 and 1974.

Orange & Blue Weekend: AHAA's goal is to make the Orange & Blue weekend an event to attend for more than just a spring scrimmage. In coordination with the alumni advisory board, the house corporation and the undergraduate chapter, the AHAA will help

coordinate a weekend of events starting Friday afternoon through Saturday night.

10th Annual UF Pike Alumni Golf Weekend: In early August, the association will hold a golf weekend. Last year's event brought 61 alumni from five decades and their families to the Omni Championsgate resort outside of Orlando for a weekend of fun, golf and catching up. With the AHAA coordinating the event this year, the association is looking forward to a larger crowd.

If you have an interest in joining the AHAA, please email Chris Peterson '91 at peterston712@yahoo.com or Jordan Long '10 at jordanklong@gmail.com.

ALPHA THETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION West Virginia

The 2013 homecoming parade was special for WVU Pikes and alumni. The historic 1930 Amer-

ican LaFrance fire truck was found, acquired, refreshed and showcased in the WVU homecoming parade.

50 years ago during homecoming 1963, the fire truck was dedicated by Hank Wagner '61 in honor of Alpha Theta Chapter's housemother, Mrs. Sadie Henderson. The previous evening, the fire truck (soon to be known as "Sadie"), participated in the 1963 homecoming parade, carrying a representative of every WVU sorority on board with Brother John Dixon '61 proudly driving.

Thanks to the tax deductible donations from alumni, oversight by Brother Gary Earp '65 and assistance from WVU Office of Student Organizations, WVU Foundation and WVU Greek Services Corporation, Sadie may become the biggest physical contribution to the recent WVU Traditions initiative celebrating

the history of the Greek system at WVU.

See Sadie this summer at the Morgantown alumni reunion scheduled for August 8 and 9. Look for additional information about Sadie and the reunion in future emails of the Mountaineer Pike Newsletter.

ALPHA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Missouri S&T



Alpha Kappa Alumni Association held a golf tournament in June at Crescent Farms golf club. Seven groups of four came out for the tournament to enjoy catching up with fellow brothers while playing

a friendly game of golf. All attendees received an Alpha Kappa commemorative golf ball, goodie bag and dinner. The golf committee would like to thank everyone for their generous support of the goodie bags. The next tournament is set for June 7 with the location to be determined.

The association also held a meeting in November to discuss plans for expanding the alumni database and future activities program.

**ALPHA LAMBDA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Georgetown**

Alpha Lambda Alumni Association held its annual homecoming at Georgetown College in October. Alumni of all ages gathered at the PIKE house and enjoyed brunch and fellowship. Following brunch, alumni tailgated outside of Toyota Stadium before cheering on the many actives on the Georgetown College football team. The annual Founders Day Dinner was held on March 1 in Lexington.

**ALPHA OMICRON
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Southwestern**

At the Founders Day celebration on March 2, 2013, the men of Alpha Omicron celebrated 38 years of service as chapter advisor for Brother Mike Rossman '70 by presenting him with a new iPad and an engraved Southwestern University rocking chair. Brother Rossman spoke about the PIKE wisdom he learned over his years of service.

Alumni started the Alpha Omicron Centennial Scholarship Fund at Southwestern in 2010 to observe the founding of the mother chapter in Texas in 1910. Led by Chair Mark Wood '77, a total of \$104,000 has been given and another \$26,000 has been pledged for the Centennial Scholarship Fund, which is specifically designated to support the educational financial needs of undergraduate Alpha Omicron men. Four undergraduate brothers were partially supported by the Centennial Fund this school year. The Centennial Fund has encouraged many alumni to get involved as donors and volunteers in chapter and alumni activities.

Founders Day this year was celebrated on March 1 on Southwestern University's campus.

**ALPHA RHO
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Ohio State**

Alpha Rho alumni, family and friends attended the annual homecoming tailgate at the chapter house prior to the Buckeyes victory over Iowa on October 19, 2013. Alumni and guests enjoyed fellowship and shared memories with the undergraduate chapter and Ohio State's largest fraternity chapter new member class.

As of January 1, the association was well on its way to meeting its goal of 50 donors and \$6,500 in annual contributions to the 2013-2014 Alpha Rho Leadership Campaign. Funds raised from the campaign are provided to the undergraduate chapter to enable maximum participation at PIKE University events.

The annual Alpha Rho Alumni Association (APAA) golf outing will be held on Saturday, May 3 in Columbus, Ohio. Tee times begin at 10:00 am. Play will consist of a foursome, best ball format featuring a longest drive and closest to the pin competition.

The APAA sponsors an alumni lunch at the Scarlet and Grey Golf Course Clubhouse from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm on the first Friday of each month. Pikes of all ages are invited to come and enjoy food and fellowship. APAA board meetings are conducted via Google Hangouts on the first Saturday of each month. Meeting agendas and additional details are posted on APAA media outlets.

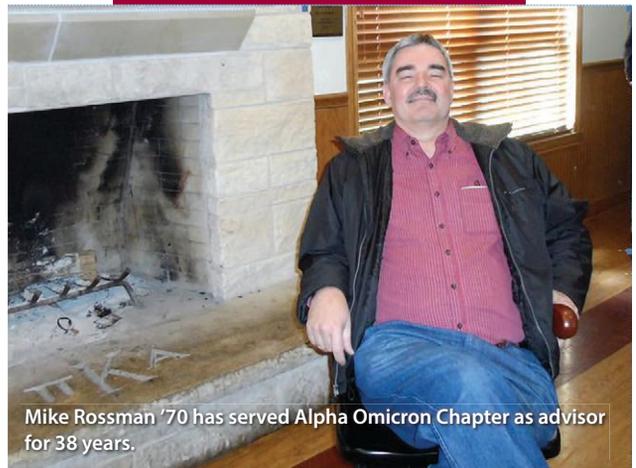
For more details on Alpha Rho Alumni Association events, check out the alumni website at www.osupikes.com, Facebook at "Pi Kappa Alpha - Alpha Rho Pikes", or contact new APAA President, Tony Mayne '95 at tony.mayne@gmail.com.

**BETA PI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Pennsylvania**

Beta Pi Alumni Association celebrated Founders Day on March 29 with a dinner for alumni and undergraduates at The Restaurant School followed by card games and fellowship at the chapter house. Additionally, the association has the following officers for 2013-2014: Gregg J. Ormond '74, president, Ross Weiner '80, vice president, Joel Catania '71, treasurer and Mort Cohen '65, sec-



Alpha Kappa Alumni Association held a golf tournament in June at Crescent Farms golf club.



Mike Rossman '70 has served Alpha Omicron Chapter as advisor for 38 years.

retary. For more information about the association, please visit their website at www.Pika-UPenn.org.

**GAMMA LAMBDA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Lehigh**

Gamma Lambda Alumni Association held a pre-game tailgater before the 149th edition of Lehigh vs. Lafayette football on November 23, 2013 at Goodman Stadium, with a disappointing 50-28 loss. The event drew over 50 alumni, spouses and children spanning classes across seven decades. Beers, Brats and Bloodies was the theme, with breakfast sandwiches thrown in for good measure. The day was bright and sunny with just the right amount of chill in the air and a great time was had by all.

Following the football action, a post-game reception was held at the chapter house attracting over 100 undergraduates and alumni for appetizers, refreshments and "catching up" time. Several class groups, including the 50s and 70s/80s then got together for

their annual dinners, some of which have been going on for decades. All in all, it was a great day for Gamma Lambda and the association would like to encourage you to become a member of the association.

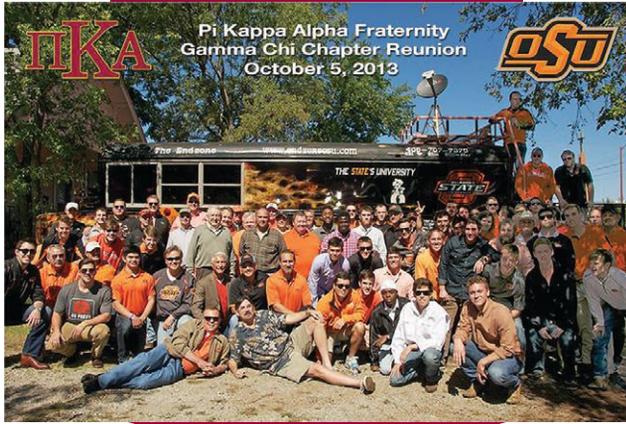
Gamma Lambda Alumni Association will be making plans for the 150th anniversary of the "most-played rivalry" on November 22, 2014 at Yankee Stadium in New York City. Details will be communicated in the coming months.

**GAMMA XI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Washington State**



On Saturday, January 4, the Gamma Xi Alumni Advisory Board and undergraduate Executive Council convened a 2014 Goal

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Setting retreat in downtown Seattle. Nineteen undergrads and alumni participated in the event. The association would like to thank Greg Swanson '79 for graciously hosting the retreat at Umpqua Bank's boardroom.

Gamma Xi alumni Matt Edwards '82, Derek Grove '88, Jarrod Kleweno '90, Gregg Slosson '91, Dan Studer '92, Chuck Pinnell '94, and Barry Zamzow '86 represent PIKE in CityLeague ski racing. CityLeague is the country's largest team ski racing program, comprised of over 100 teams and over 1,000 Seattle area skiers, snowboarders and tele-markers. Six leagues at Alpentel and Summit West ski areas compete in a six-week series, running from January through early March.

Upcoming events include the 26th annual Gamma Xi Alumni Association golf tournament, which will be held in mid-June at the Willows Run golf course in Redmond, Washington. For more details, check out the alumni association website at www.wazzupikes.chapterspot.com. Simply click on the "Alumni" link at the top of the page to check-out alumni association details. For more information contact Dan Studer at 425-333-5230 or wazzupikes@comcast.net.

GAMMA CHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Oklahoma State

Gamma Chi Alumni Association stayed busy this fall, hosting tailgates for all OSU home football games. In addition, many Pikes were in attendance on October 5, when the association held their annual Gamma Chi PIKE Reunion in Stillwater. Throughout the entire fall and winter, the alumni

association hosted happy hours on the third Friday of each month in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. These alumni association sponsored happy hours will continue indefinitely on the third Friday of each month, so keep an eye out for emails with places and times. For further information on other events, please visit www.osu-pikealumni.com, their Facebook page "Old School Gamma Chi Pikes", or email alumni association President Nick Johnson '02 at osupike21@yahoo.com or Vice President Michael Price '96 at pricems_osu@yahoo.com.

EPSILON IOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Southeast Missouri State

Epsilon Iota Alumni Association (EIAA) held their annual business meeting in February where they elected new officers and mingled over food and drinks. Stay current with EIAA by visiting www.semopike.com for news and updates.

EPSILON LAMBDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Murray State

Epsilon Lambda Alumni Association (ELAA) continued its success by growing to 142 memberships and 20 lifetime members. The association is proud of the undergraduate chapter and their efforts towards excellence in 2014! Graduates wishing to join ELAA and graduates wishing to make donations to the association scholarship efforts can do so online at www.epsilonlambdalu.org. Donations raised for the endowed scholarship effort have surpassed \$8,000. Please join in the effort! Graduates interested in donating to the Bill Boyd Memorial Fund, can contact

Jerry Penner '79 for details at jpenner1@twc.com.

ZETA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Western Carolina

Zeta Xi Alumni Association, represented by the executive board, was named honorary captains of the WCU homecoming game and met the officials midfield for the coin toss. Associate Athletic Director and Head of the Catamount Club, Gorham Bradley, selected Zeta Xi Alumni Association as a result of the association attaining two consecutive Nester awards and for continuing their enthusiastic support of the Catamount Club.

Mickey Pettus '73, scholarship committee chair, announced the winners of the spring 2014 Waters Scholarship. Breaking with standard procedure, the committee concluded during their deliberations that of the eight quality applicants two winners, rather than one, were evident. After passing the hat to collect the necessary funds for the second winner, he announced the recipients of the \$500 awards. Riley Oakley '67 announced Wayne Burris '12 as the winner of the \$1,000 Oakley prize.

The second annual executive transition retreat, headed by Justin Yager '08, was held over the weekend of January 3 at Lake Norman, near Charlotte. Designed to benefit the incoming officers of the chapter, this event was well staffed by 14 alumni from four states to cover three days and two nights of experience-led meetings and fellowship. While good times were evident, the important tasks of teaching the fundamentals of finance, operations, alumni relations, recruitment and continuing education were first on the agenda.

The association wants to remind Zeta Xi alumni of two important items. First, when you make donations to the International Fraternity, be sure to note it is for the Zeta Xi fund. Also, please send any announcements to JerryMatheny@comcast.net for inclusion in the Zeta Xi alumni newsletter.

ZETA SIGMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Florida Tech

Zeta Sigma Alumni Association (ZGAA) celebrated their 45th anniversary at the Hilton on the

Beach in Melbourne, Florida. On the first night of the anniversary, the association performed a special initiation of Tom Gutierrez '13 with over 180 Pikes and dates in attendance. The following day, ZGAA had a homecoming parade, tailgate party and the homecoming game.

That night, the association held their awards banquet at the chapter house with over 180 Pikes and their dates at the banquet. Lt. Col. James Reeman '89, a F16 Fighter Pilot with 56 combat missions, gave a moving speech on what being a PIKE means to him and how it influenced his life. Following his speech, the OZZIE awards were presented. The OZZIE's are named after the first chapter president, William S. Osborne '68, who guided the chapter to its founding. OZZIE's are awarded to a Zeta Sigma Brother who makes a difference in the chapter, the Fraternity or service to his fellow man. The association has awarded 15 OZZIEs in five years.

ETA OMICRON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Louisiana-Monroe

Eta Omicron Alumni Association kicked off its 2013-14 annual donation request drive in late July with the goal of raising \$22,500 to support the undergraduate chapter. Founders Day is set for April 12-13, 2014. Make sure to download the new mobile app, ULMPIKE, which was a gift to the chapter from Brother Paul Scott '87. The mobile app has an alumni section including a calendar of events which contains the dates for all major events. If you have questions, call Tommy Walpole '80 at 318-343-7789 or e-mail him at hopike@bellsouth.net.

ETA TAU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Austin Peay



Eta Tau Alumni Association held their homecoming event with the theme of "A Blast From the Past." Over 150 alumni along with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority alumnae and sisters gathered for an impressive gathering. The Born in the Backwoods BBQ team of Carter Briggs

'74, Chris Killebrew '07 and Roy Manners '76 smoked 800 wings and hot dogs. Austin Peay President Dr. Tim Hall and Dean of Students, Dean Greg Singleton, stopped by the tailgate to extend a hearty welcome and to say they were glad to have PIKE return to campus. After the tailgate, an evening event was held and approximately 80 brothers, Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters and friends gathered for an evening of brotherhood. The brothers also sang a rendition of "Born in the Backwoods". The next homecoming event will be held on November 8, 2014.

**THETA OMICRON
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Indiana State**

Theta Omicron Alumni Association would like to thank all of the alumni who attended the inaugural Super Homecoming last October. It was a big success with more alumni attending homecoming than ever before.

The alumni association finalized the 2014 calendar. If you would like to get involved or have interest in co-hosting an event, please contact the alumni association at thetaomicronalumniassociation@gmail.com.

Alumni are encouraged to reconnect with ISU and with Theta Omicron by visiting the Theta Omicron Alumni Association Facebook page or LinkedIn Group. To update your contact information, please visit gotrees.org.

**THETA TAU
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Pacific Coast**

Theta Tau Alumni Association (TTAA) hosted their fifth annual Founders Day event in March. The association celebrated the 146th year of Pi Kappa Alpha's founding. TTKA is involved in supporting the undergraduate chapter through Pappy Scholarship Scholastic Awards, leadership, PIKE U and housing. They are currently on their 2013-2014 membership drive. Minimum donations of \$50 are welcome and donations of \$100 and above will receive the Gold Membership certificate. All donating members were honored at the Founders Day event.



**IOTA CHI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Connecticut**

In February, Iota Chi Chapter celebrated their 20th anniversary. For a listing of all events and ways to get involved, please visit their website at www.uconnpikes.com.

**KAPPA DELTA ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION
Northeastern**

This past fall, Kappa Delta Alumni Association enjoyed their annual homecoming event with the undergraduate chapter. The night consisted of a nostalgic tour of local establishments and a trip to the famous Matthews Arena for a Husky vs. UNH ice hockey game.

The alumni association is looking forward to celebrating this year's Founders Day as well as the 20th anniversary of Kappa Delta Chapter being chartered. Please contact President Brian McArdle '07 for details on upcoming events at contact@kdpikealumni.com.

**LAMBDA EPSILON
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Alberta**

Lambda Epsilon Alumni Association (LEAA) competed in a campus golf tournament with the undergraduate chapter, hosted a brunch following Canada's Remembrance Day ceremony and organized a new member dinner for the new brothers that were recruited. LEAA is always looking for new alumni members. For more information, or to attend any of the association's events, please email leaapropaganda@gmail.com.

**BIRMINGHAM METRO
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Plans are underway for the second annual open charity golf tournament to be held on Saturday, May 17 at the Highland Park Golf Course in Birmingham. The alumni association's philanthropies for this year are supporting the Urology Health Foundation and awarding scholarships for undergraduates in Alabama to attend PIKE University. For more information, please visit the alumni association's website: www.pikesbham.org/news.html.



Theta Tau Alumni Association held its fifth annual Founders Day celebration.



Kappa Delta Alumni Association at Matthews Arena (Northeastern) for homecoming 2014

**GEORGIA PIKES ALPHA MU
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Georgia Pikes Alpha Mu Alumni Association (GPAMAA) just wrapped up their first year of the mentorship program, and would like to thank the 10 mentors who participated for making their first year a success. Their willingness to help the undergraduate members develop into leaders within their chosen profession strengthens the chapter and sets PIKE apart from other fraternities during rush. Because of the program, several undergraduates were either selected for an internship or assigned to a project that they otherwise may not have participated. These results have encouraged the association to take the program to the next level. GPAMAA has developed a Program Guide and will be hosting an upcoming event for all of those involved. If you would like to be a mentor, please send a message to Chris Weekley '99 at mentor@georgiapikes.com.

Please mark your calendar for the upcoming alumni event on May 3 for the Atlanta Braves spring tailgate at The Ted. Last year's

inaugural event was well received. Save the date for the 10th annual golf tournament later this year on August 16. For more information on upcoming news and events, including quarterly happy hours in Buckhead, please visit www.georgiapikes.com. Online, you can update your directory profile, join their listserv and become a member of Georgia Pikes today with an annual gift of \$100 or more to the annual fund. Contact the association at info@georgiapikes.com to learn more and to get involved with the board.

**GREATER CHARLOTTE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**



Greater Charlotte Alumni Association (GCAA) sponsored their

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The Houston Pike Alumni Association held events that attracted new members.



Members of the colony at Jacksonville University appreciated the support shown by the Northeast Florida Alumni Association.

Founders Day event on Saturday, March 8 at Tilt on Trade.

GCAA enjoy monthly meetings after work on the third Thursday each month at Lebowski's Neighborhood Grill. Brothers from 10 different chapters attend and attendance is growing monthly. GCAA welcomes alumni brothers from all chapters. This is a great way for alumni to meet and network with Pikes involved in Charlotte area businesses in a fun and entertaining setting after work.

You can keep up with news and upcoming events by visiting their Facebook page at: www.facebook.com/groups/CharlotteAreaPikeAlumni, find them on LinkedIn at *Pi Kappa Alpha Greater Charlotte Alumni Association* or email them at *Pikes.charlotte@gmail.com*.

HOUSTON PIKE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Houston Pike Alumni Association (HPAA), which is open to all Houston area alumni, took a leap in the right direction in 2013.

Their continued success involved both membership growth and new events scheduled throughout the year.

With more than 60 attendees at the spring meeting, HPAA exceeded expectations and kicked-started the year with great momentum. This success is a direct reflection of the hard work and community outreach over the past four years.

Furthermore, HPAA hosted several events throughout the year that gained attraction from its members. A few events to highlight were the Frontier Fiesta Cook-off at the University of Houston, the HPAA social at Downing St. Pub and the 2013 HPAA Golf Classic.

Both the Frontier Fiesta and the HPAA Golf Classic helped raise over \$10,000 in scholarship money that will support the undergraduate Fraternity members.

Houston Pike Alumni Association continued its success in 2014 by starting the year off with their annual spring meeting that was

held on January 21. For more information please visit www.houstonpikealumni.com or reach HPAA by email at houstonpikesalumni@gmail.com.

LAS VEGAS AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Nester award-winning Las Vegas Area Alumni Association (LVAAA) continues to unite Pikes from across the country. Following another extremely successful Piketoberfest event in the fall, Pikes met for monthly first Friday happy hour, events to watch the college bowl games and to celebrate multiple brothers' birthdays.

Events to include on your calendar for the near future include the monthly first Friday happy hour, as well as the Founders Day celebration in March. Also stay tuned for the date of the Spring Blowout event at the shooting range. Event information may be found on Facebook www.facebook.com/groups/LVAAA and Twitter @PiKALVAreaAlum.

LVAAA would like to congratulate Leo Schafer '98 for winning the LVAAA fantasy football league this year. The association thanks everyone for participating.

Las Vegas is a melting pot for PIKE alumni from chapters across the country and new members are always welcome. If you would like to be notified of our upcoming events, please contact Matt Tyburski (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau '97) at Matt1868@gmail.com and he will add you to the email distribution list and/or Facebook group.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

National Capital Area Alumni Association (NCAAA) continues to attract brothers in the greater Washington area and has over 100 active members. In addition to carrying out its own programming, the NCAAA looks for opportunities to support local chapters in the greater Washington area.

This December, the NCAAA participated in Wreaths Across America at Arlington National Cemetery. This marked the fourth consecutive year that undergraduate brothers and alumni gathered to pay tribute to fallen brothers and America's servicemen and women.

At the annual September dinner in Georgetown, NCAAA members unanimously elected a new executive board to lead the organization. The new board includes brothers from across the country and is representative of the diversity of the NCAAA's membership. The board has been active in their first three months, planning a downtown happy hour, football barbeque and community service event.

The NCAAA hosted their annual Pi Kappa Alpha Founders Day on Capitol Hill this March. Brothers from the region and around the country were invited to attend. For more information on the NCAAA, visit NCAAAPikes.org

NORTHEAST FLORIDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Northeast Florida Alumni Association held their annual Christmas-Holiday party on Saturday, December 7, 2013 at the home of Brother J.P. Chipps (West Virginia University, Alpha Theta '80). With 87 guests attending, the association honored the new colony at Jacksonville University. The association presented the group with a gourmet sheet cake that said, "Congratulations, Pi Kappa Alpha Colony-JU"

In addition, the Founders Day celebration was held on Saturday, March 1, 2014 at San Jose Country Club in Jacksonville.

The association welcomes all PIKE alumni living in the area to attend their monthly events. If you are not on the mailing list, please e-mail Ron Reidell (Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon '91) at rreidell@yahoo.com or call him at 904-252-8735.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Colony at Adrian

Southern Michigan Alumni Association held their annual meeting and focused on the election of officers and the status of the Colony at Adrian and the progress that is being made to become an active chapter. The second annual alumni fish fry was held for colony members, alumni and prospective new members. In addition to local alumni, brothers came from as far as Florida, North Carolina, Dallas, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia traveled to attend the festivities. Any Pikes interested in joining the Southern



In December, the National Capital Area Alumni Association participated in Wreaths Across America at Arlington National Cemetery.

Michigan Alumni Association can contact Harry Kammerer '71 at kammerer1008@aol.com or 412-299-7887.

**SOUTHLAND HALL ASSOCIATION
Cincinnati**

On December 6, nearly 100 brothers gathered at Kenwood Country Club for the annual Christmas scholarship luncheon. Undergraduate members reported on a historically successful year for the chapter and enjoyed the opportunity to strengthen relationships with the alumni in attendance. The event is hosted annually in order to bring brothers together during the holiday season and to raise funds for the College Educational & Charitable Foundation. This foundation provides thousands of dollars of support to undergraduate brothers in the form of scholarships for outstanding academic achievement and demonstrated leadership. Through a Chinese raffle and the generous support of alumni, \$5,100 was raised at this year's event. Many thanks are due to Brothers Wayne Gilsdorf '54 and Bill Hoeb '60 for planning the event in conjunction

with chapter alumni relations chairman Nick Partie '12.

Alpha Xi was also well-represented in the University of Cincinnati ski club's annual trip to the Rockies. Sixteen undergraduate members, eight alumni and the chapter Dreamgirl participated in this year's trip to Aspen, Colorado. Brothers took advantage of a good early-season snow base and enjoyed time skiing and snowboarding the multiple ski resorts surrounding Aspen during the week-long trip.

Southland Hall Association held their Founders Day celebration at Kenwood Country Club on March 7, 2014.

**STEEL CITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Pittsburgh**

This fall, the Steel City Alumni Association (SCAA) hosted a trio of homecoming events from September 27 to September 29 in cooperation with Gamma Sigma Chapter. Alumni and undergraduate brothers started out Friday night with a happy hour and dinner on the University of Pittsburgh campus, continued into Saturday with a Pittsburgh vs. Virginia tailgate at Heinz Field and

finished up on Sunday with a golf tournament at Westwood Golf Club. Their Founders Day celebration was held on February 22 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

For more information on SCAA membership or other SCAA events, please contact the SCAA at pittpikesalumni@gmail.com.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA WELCOMES
NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS**

Congratulations to these recently chartered alumni associations:

**Georgia Pikes Alpha Mu Alumni Association
Teddy Gillen '02 – info@georgiapikes.com**

**Beta Alpha Alumni Association (Pennsylvania State)
Brian Becker '96 – brian_becker2001@yahoo.com**

Stay involved and stay informed! Check the website at www.pikes.org to find an alumni association near you. For questions about starting an alumni association for your chapter or area, contact:

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



Honoring THE PAST, Celebrating TODAY & Building FOR THE FUTURE

Beta Alpha Chapter: Celebrating 100 Years of Pi Kappa Alpha at Penn State

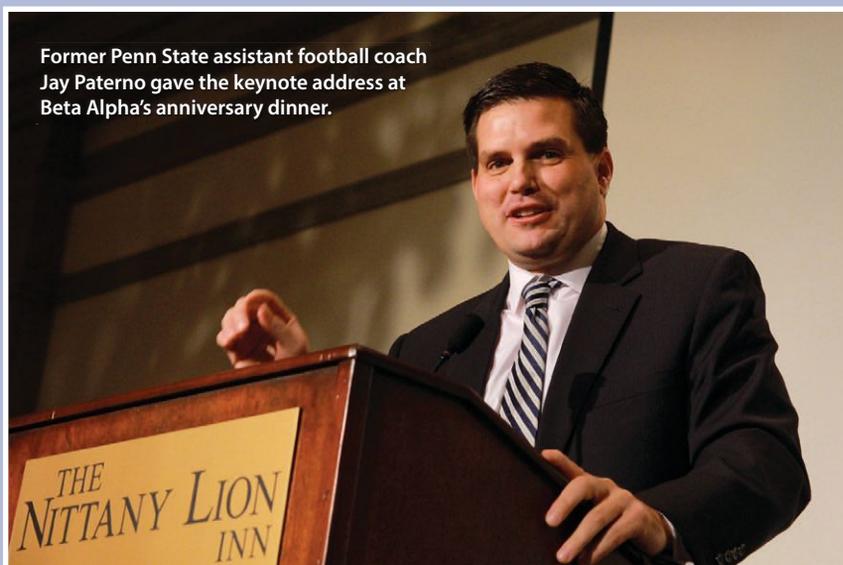
Beta Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was originally chartered at the Pennsylvania State College on October 13, 1913. To honor its 100 years, the Beta Alpha Alumni Association hosted a centennial celebration on October 18-20, 2013. The Centennial Committee selected “Honoring the Past, Celebrating Today and Building for the Future” as the theme for the weekend. Over 320 alumni, active members of the chapter, international officers and distinguished members of the Penn State

community gathered in State College for the weekend.

On Friday evening, alumni and guests were treated to an open house and cocktail reception at the Beta Alpha chapter house. The undergraduate members hosted the event and provided tours of the chapter house. A positive outcome from the event was hearing that the chapter plans to revive the tradition of Friday night alumni gatherings during homecoming and other key weekends at State College.

The Centennial Committee planned multiple activities on Saturday. The day started early with a golf scramble at the Toftrees resort. As some were teeing off, others toured campus and downtown State College by bus. Lion Ambassador **Patrick Phillips '10** led the tour. The most popular event was college football viewing at the Gingerbread Man. Over 100 alumni and undergraduates traded Beta Alpha stories during the rainy afternoon.

The highlight of the weekend was the Saturday evening banquet at the historic Nittany Lion Inn. The atrium served as the informal gathering spot for generations of brothers prior to dinner. Guests were greeted by the chapter's THON alumni and undergrad chairs and the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. During the social hour, the THON



Former Penn State assistant football coach Jay Paterno gave the keynote address at Beta Alpha's anniversary dinner.



Over 320 alumni, undergraduate members of the chapter, international officers and distinguished members of the Penn State community gathered in State College for Beta Alpha's centennial celebration.

committee sold raffle tickets to an all-expenses paid trip to Dublin, Ireland for the PSU-UCF football game in 2014. The raffle raised over \$16,000 for the Four Diamonds Fund which battles pediatric cancer.

After dinner, former chapter president **Vincent Zupo '97** welcomed the alumni, recognizing the Centennial Committee for organizing the event and introduced Alumni Association President **Brian Becker '96**. Becker's speech reminded us that the bonds created as brothers of Beta Alpha Chapter continue through each generation. He called on alumni to act as mentors to the men of the chapter. Becker also described the evolution of the alumni association, the renewed partnership with the undergraduates and the commitment to improving communication among the brotherhood.

Chapter President **Daniel Macaluso '11** provided an enthusiastic overview of recent successes of the chapter: the largest IFC chapter at Penn State, top

five finishes in athletics, top 10 finishes in THON donations and the multiple leadership positions brothers hold in outside organizations. The proudest achievement is the chapter GPA of 3.35, which tops the 50+ chapters in IFC. Macaluso did an amazing job and the room rewarded him with a standing ovation.

The chapter was also honored to host Executive Vice President and CEO **Justin Buck** (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96*) and International President **Mat Forrest** (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) to celebrate the centennial. Forrest provided Beta Alpha with a review of the chapter's history and its contribution to the structure of the International Fraternity. He also challenged the chapter to elevate its reputation at the national level.

The keynote speaker was former Penn State assistant football coach, alumnus and undergraduate member of the community, Jay Paterno. Paterno's speech exceeded expectations by focusing on

Beta Alpha Chapter and their contributions to the Penn State community. He challenged the entire brotherhood to use the lessons learned as Fraternity men to become leaders in the community and always fight for your beliefs.

The event concluded with the centennial slideshow, which provided the brotherhood with an opportunity to see the history of the brotherhood span seven decades. It provided the perfect backdrop to bring the centennial theme to life.

On Sunday, the alumni association/building corporation held their bi-annual meeting. Topics of discussion included current housing needs and identifying future capital projects. The alumni and undergrads enjoyed an open dialogue about the roles and responsibilities of the brotherhood. ❖

— by Brett Jeffries
(Pennsylvania State,
Beta Alpha '98)

ZETA SIGMA CHAPTER CELEBRATES 45 YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD AT FLORIDA TECH



The 45th reunion of Zeta Sigma Chapter at Florida Institute of Technology will be remembered by attendees as an event that won't be surpassed any time soon – at least not for another five years when the Golden Anniversary rolls around.

A 4x5 foot vinyl banner accompanied the Pikes everywhere as they celebrated throughout the four day event. The banner was signed by each brother as a lasting remembrance of his presence at the reunion.

The Zeta Sigma gathering coincided with the first homecoming football game in school history.

More than 150 alumni, including a dozen men whose Fraternity bonds extend back to the chapter's chartering ceremony on March 1, 1968 were enthusiastically welcomed back by 67 undergraduate members.

Six brothers were initiated during this time and they were joined by six brothers of the Alpha new member class.

The Founding Fathers, together with those who have followed their lead in

the years since, met in multiple venues throughout the get-together and participated in a whirlwind of activity that blended the togetherness of Fraternal brotherhood with Saturday afternoon football.

On the gridiron, the first-year Florida Tech squad romped to a 37-3 victory over Warner University.

In a showing no less spirited, the men of Zeta Sigma emerged as winners, too, in a variety of ways. The chapter's float captured first prize in the Saturday morning homecoming parade and Brother **Ricky Barbera '11** earned acclaim as homecoming king.

Pikes played a leading role in the football tailgate, as well. By all accounts, their tent was the most conspicuous and the busiest of the lot. Among those partaking of hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks under the big top was Dr. Anthony Catane, president of the university.

During the NCAA Division II game that followed, the Zeta Sigma contingent occupied its own prominent section high in the grandstand. Seating arrange-

ments were secured through a ticket sales campaign conducted by members of the alumni association.

"The highlight of the game for us was halftime," said one alumnus, alluding to the group's appearance on the field during intermission. While assembled on the 50-yard-line with Dr. Catane again in their midst, the Zeta Sigmas received tribute, loud and clear over the stadium public address system, for being FIT's oldest and largest fraternity.

Before, during and after the football-related fanfare, proceedings were geared toward fostering a renewal of values and traditions associated with Pi Kappa Alpha at FIT.

Day One.

The opening function was an informal Thursday evening coming-together at the Hilton Melbourne Beach Oceanfront, one of the area's premier lodging facilities. Custom name tags, lanyards and polo shirts bearing a 45th reunion logo were distributed to all comers. The anniversary banner was on display front and center at the hotel.

Day Two.

Topping the agenda was a special initiation ceremony Friday afternoon at the Zeta Sigma Chapter house overlooking the beautiful Indian River Lagoon. Inducted into membership was **Tom Gutierrez '13**, a 1969 new member who had remained near and dear to chapter's hearts for 44 years, despite never attaining membership status.

The ceremony was guided by noted expert **A. Frank Smith** (*Florida, Alpha Eta '66*), a man who holds the singular honor of initiating more men into Pi Kappa Alpha than any other individual in the Greek world. The 60+ people witnessing the ceremony gave unanimous approval, using terms such as "truly memorable," "overwhelming" and "the greatest ever to take place at Zeta Sigma."

Afterward, a crowd of nearly 200 brothers and significant others celebrated by passing through a buffet line catered by **Kevin Menard '97** at his nearby establishment, The Broken Barrel Tavern. "As a matter of fact, many guests passed through more than once," noted one observer who described the food as "the best BBQ on the planet."

While guests shared stories and relived their college days, Gutierrez was introduced and presented with his long-awaited, now highly cherished, Zeta Sigma mug.

Faces in the crowd included two sets of legacy Zeta Sigmas – father **Scott Arledge '81** and son **Nathan Arledge '11** as well as father **David Munion '77** and son **Devlin Munion '08**.

Day Three.

In the final analysis, Saturday's parade, tailgate party and football game served as an attractive undercard to the main event – that evening's 45th Reunion Dinner at the chapter house on the river, a postcard-like setting under picture-perfect skies.

A somber opening led by the Rev. **Joe Zinser** (*Angelo State, Eta Epsilon '70*) paid respects to 29 Zeta Sigmas known to have passed into Chapter Eternal. Each time a name was called, a vase with a lone white rose was placed on one of the dinner tables.

The dinner was highlighted by the presentation of five awards known as "Ozzies"

"TV has Emmys; movies have Oscars; Zeta Sigma has Ozzies," remarked charter member **Jim Hughes '68**, who explained the honor is reserved for brothers who have made, or are making, a difference to Zeta Sigma, to Pi Kappa Alpha and to the lives of others.

Named after **William "Ozzie" Osborne '68**, the first in a line of Zeta Sigma's presiding officers, the awards were presented to **James Cicardo '00**, master of ceremonies **Ed Gula '01**, **James Reeman '89**, **Brock Tucker '05** and restaurateur **Kevin Menard '97**, who was one of five speakers on the program.

Speaking on behalf of the Zeta Sigma Alumni Association, Vice President Kevin Menard reported that the unit is 53-brothers strong and contributes more than \$6,000 annually to send undergraduate members to PIKE University and other leadership conferences.

The featured speaker, Brother James Reeman, was accorded a standing

ovation after relating the impact of the Fraternity experience on his life. The former one-time chapter president and Zeta Sigma house resident went on to fly U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter jets in 56 combat missions.

Two other brothers reported on housing developments. **Brock Turner '05**, president of the Housing Corporation, said a board of directors had been elected to serve the next two years. "Everything is going well," he remarked, adding that "The Grand Old Lady on the River, as it's known, is showing its age."

Picking up on the housing theme was **Joe Caruso '70**, chairman of the fundraising campaign aimed toward building a replacement for the current house by 2018. He said the chapter had gotten off to a good start toward that goal, with more than \$200,000 pledged on the opening day of the campaign.

Day Four.

Goodbyes were said over breakfast at the chapter house, where pictures were taken of brothers pointing to their names on the by-then well-traveled banner.

For many brothers on hand, the occasion marked their first time back on campus since graduation. It seemed like time stood still for many of us," commented reunion coordinator Jim Hughes. Hughes was recognized the night before with a plaque bestowing him the title, "Zeta Sigma's Godfather."

Cited for making an extraordinary effort to attend and for overcoming obstacles in his path was Brother William Hoffrichter '69. Determined to see his brothers again and refusing to let cancer keep him away, Hoffrichter spent seven days on the road, traveling from Michigan to the anniversary.

Members who were unable to attend the four day celebration were commemorated with a thinking-of-you message that in effect said, "We miss you and hope to see you next time."

Not surprisingly, the word to be heard is that planning already is underway for Zeta Sigma's 50th birthday observance.

Jim Hughes, the much-respected ringleader declared, "Stay tuned for a record-setting event. When you realize there are more sunrises behind you than sunsets ahead, these PIKE reunions take on special significance. We cannot live forever, but we can create something that will. Zeta Sigma is our legacy." ❖

By Doug Lang (Eastern New Mexico, Epsilon Tau '62)



ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE
Theta Pi

Ely Guess '99 was selected to a position with the United States Department of State Foreign Service as an information management specialist, following a rigorous and highly competitive application and clearance process. He will spend the next two years supporting diplomatic relations at the American Embassy in Cairo, Egypt under Chargé d'Affaires to Egypt ambassador David M. Satterfield.



ALBERTA
Lambda Epsilon



Tim Russell '00 is proud to announce that he married Stacey Russell on September 22, 2013 in Kelowna, British Columbia. His best man, Kyle Williams '01 and groomsmen Kirk Duffee '00 and Ryan McInnes '00 stood up for their Lambda Epsilon brother.

Former international staff members Dean Snihur '00 and Burke Smith '00 were also in attendance as guests.

AMERICAN
Kappa Upsilon

David Simnick '07 won American University's Alumnus Association Rising Star Award. He is the CEO and co-founder of Soapbox Soaps, an organization that donates bars of soap to third world countries.

ANGELO STATE
Eta Epsilon

Chris Humphreys '93 has been hired as game day and video board producer for Texas Tech University Athletics. Humphreys

would like to extend his gratitude to **Scott Bratcher '89** for his assistance in attaining his new position. Humphreys and his wife have two sons.

ARIZONA
Gamma Delta

Mark Monreal '09 is proud of the great things that Gamma Delta Chapter is doing and of the legacy that is being built by the men of the chapter.

ARKANSAS
Alpha Zeta

Charlie Broadbent '83 and his wife opened a clothing store for men and women in Hot Springs called BROADBENT Forever Live

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS STARS IN
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC'S *LOST IN KOREA***



Greg Goodman and his wife, Carrie, practice AcroYoga on the shores of the Ganges River near Rishikesh, India.

Catching and eating an octopus, attending an exorcism and learning martial arts from monks isn't what typically constitutes a photographer's job description. **Greg Goodman** (*American, Kappa Upsilon '99*), a travel photographer and blogger, emerges from behind his camera lens to take a dive into the Korean culture in his National Geographic TV show entitled *Get Lost in Korea*. The show follows Goodman and his co-star Jesse Day, a Canadian entertainer that lives in Seoul and raps in Korean, as they explore the beautiful country of South Korea. Along the journey, Goodman's photography is incorporated into the show through the use of cutaway shots to a still image.

Goodman landed the job with National Geographic after being hired by Samsung to present his work at the world's largest photo trade show, Photokina. At the trade show Goodman met a representative for the National Geographic Korea Channel. Four months later, Goodman received a message asking if he was still interested in filming in Korea. Goodman was, of course, still very intrigued. While the specifics of the show were still to be determined at that time, Goodman learned that the premise for the show would be, "Without a map, two bloggers travel around two to three different provinces of Korea by bicycle. It will be an adventurous and authentic local journey".

From filming the show during a monsoon to competing in a Korean wrestling match, Goodman and his co-star certainly have plenty of stories to share. The entire show was completely unscripted with their only instructions to "be more excited, make jokes, laugh more, talk about what you see, mention the history of the area and go talk to that guy". Goodman credits his favorite part of filming to meeting the locals and becoming more familiar with the culture.

Goodman's photography has been featured in galleries, magazines, books, websites, newspapers and exhibitions around the world. He can now add the National Geographic Channel to the list. Goodman attributes his success to his core motto, "... follow your heart and do what you're passionate about, opportunities will present themselves."

To watch *Get Lost in Korea*, please visit:
www.adventuresofagoodman.com/watch-get-lost-in-korea-online/ ❖

CENTRAL ARKANSAS PIKE INDUCTED INTO CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAYS HALL OF FAME

Young. For more information, you can visit their website www.shop-broadbent.com, follow them on Twitter and like them on Facebook.

BOWLING GREEN STATE **Delta Beta**

Warren Foster '44, of Marion, Ohio, won the 85-89 year old group 500 meter and 1,000 meter freestyle titles at the Pan-American Masters Swim Championships in Sarasota, Florida in June 2013.

Michael T. Smith '72 is the owner of the Iselin Guitar Company, which designs and builds custom acoustic and acoustic electric guitars.

CENTRAL FLORIDA **Eta Phi**

John Alvarez-Turner '95 accepted a position at the University of Akron as associate director of Hispanic programming.

CENTRAL OKLAHOMA **Lambda Iota**



Lester Claravall '05 was elected by his peers to serve a second term as the national president of the Interstate Labor Standards Association (ILSA). ILSA is comprised of labor officials from each of the 50 states who meet annually to network and exchange best practices. He will preside at the national conference in Oklahoma City in August. Topics on the agenda include issues related to wage theft, young worker injuries and misclassification of employees.

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Jeremy Sparks (*Central Arkansas, Epsilon Phi '96*) has achieved a high honor in the world of rodeo. Cheyenne Frontier Days is the world's largest outdoor western celebration and for nine years, Sparks served as a professional bullfighter distracting angry bovine and entertaining spectators.

"Those voted into the Cheyenne Frontier Days Hall of Fame represent the wonderful competitive and cooperative spirit that has remained the hallmark of Cheyenne Frontier Days since 1897," said Kristin Custis, marketing manager of the CFD Old West Museum.

Of all of those inducted in the 2013 class, Sparks is easily the most recognized by the rodeo public. Jeremy Sparks performed some incredible saves of bull riders thrown to the arena dirt at Cheyenne Frontier Days, while showing little regard for his own safety.

"I started out rodeoing with a lot of goals in mind. I wanted to fight bulls at Cheyenne when I started out, but I never had the goal of getting into any kind of hall of fame. It was a pretty humbling experience, because some of the best in the business are in the Cheyenne Hall of Fame," said Sparks. Top cowboys like Lane Frost, who died in the dirt of Cheyenne, singer and World Champion Bronc Rider Chris LeDoux, Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame stock contractor Harry Vold, entertainers George Strait, Reba McEntire and many others have also earned their spot in the CFD Hall of Fame.

Sparks is a unique individual and a top bullfighter. He graduated magna cum laude from the University of Arkansas-Monticello and had just earned his PRCA card as a bullfighter when 9/11 happened. Sparks immediately joined the United States Air Force to serve his country. As fortune would have it, he was assigned to EE Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Air Force was quick to realize that Sparks could perform his military duty and also be a recruiting tool performing as a bullfighter at CFD. So Sparks became the first and only professional rodeo bullfighter to be designated by the Pentagon to represent the U.S. Air Force in professional rodeo.

Sparks really committed himself to his dual role in the Air Force. "I knew I was never going to the National Finals Rodeo because of my military schedule. I couldn't go to enough rodeos. Cheyenne is kind of a pinnacle in any-



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body's career, so I kind of took a lot of pride in it. It became a mark of who I was. I didn't go anywhere without being announced or recognized as a long time bullfighter at Cheyenne," said Sparks.

"In his nine years of working in the Cheyenne arena and facing some 2,500 bulls, he not only worked the arena floor, he worked the media. In hundreds of interviews and articles, Jeremy gave others a vision of his love for Cheyenne Frontier Days and helped to promote the event in ever wider circles." said Phil Van Horn at the Hall of Fame ceremony.

"I tried to always do my best in and out of the arena. If that meant waking up at 3 a.m. to go to Denver to be on Channel 7 News, then coming back for parade, then go fight bulls, then back to Denver for another interview, I did my best to make it all work. I definitely tried to make myself available and to thank the people who are paying to come see us," said Sparks.

Bullfighters constantly put their body between a very angry bull and a fallen rider. A bullfighter's career is not long and all will have sustained injuries by the time they call it quits.

In 2010 Jeremy became the father of twin boys and wanted to devote more attention to his family so he 'hung up his baggies' and retired from bullfighting.

"Rodeo never lost its place in my heart, but I did get to a place in life where my priorities were a little different. I was still in peak physical condition and still able to perform with the best of them, but I kind of wanted to walk out on top. I saw too many guys stick around until they were too old and were getting hurt at the end... and I didn't want to be that guy," said Sparks.

"I'm definitely humbled by the recognition. This is a very rewarding honor to know that I'm appreciated by the Hall of Fame for what I've contributed to Cheyenne Frontier Days both in and out of the arena. It goes to show that small town kids have big time potential."

Sparks is married to Jamie Jordan of Monticello and the couple currently resides in Fayetteville, Arkansas. ❖

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CINCINNATI
Alpha Xi



Brad Stephens '06 married his wife, Shelli on December 7, 2013 and five of the seven groomsmen/ushers were PIKE brothers from Alpha Xi Chapter. Stephens and his wife reside in Los Angeles, California where he works for Deloitte in international tax.

COLUMBIA
Iota Lambda

Alexander McHale '09 started work as an investment banking analyst at Evercore.

DELAWARE
Delta Eta

John Morris '63 moved from New Jersey to Alexandria, Virginia for his semi-retirement and to be closer to his grandchildren. He is seeking a part-time job in consulting work for global logistics in the DC area.



FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL
Kappa Gamma

Aldo Guerrero '03 married his wife, Shannon, on October 5, 2013.



GANNON
Epsilon Upsilon

Joseph E. Regner, Jr. '62 retired from the commercial banking industry after 40 years in the business. He began his banking career in Erie, Pennsylvania and retired in the Orlando/Winter Park Florida markets. Not willing to sit at home, Regner got his real estate license and is now working in the commercial real estate market with C. Brenner Inc. in the Central Florida market.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
Iota Upsilon

Nathan Baca '09 is an executive team leader at Target. He can be reached by email at favrefan004@hotmail.com.

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DAVIDSON ALUMNUS MARKS 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF INITIATION



On February 8, 2014, **Ray C. Hoover, Jr.** (*Davidson, Beta '39*) entered the ranks of 75-year members as a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha. An alumnus from his hometown of Concord, North Carolina had sent a recommendation to the chapter and the rest is history. During World War II, Hoover served as part of the "Greatest Generation" in the Pacific Theater. Upon his return to civilian life, he transferred to North Carolina State to study for a degree in mechanical engineering. He vividly remembers his services to Alpha Epsilon Chapter as rush chairman and treasurer. Upon graduation, he worked for North Carolina Power and Light in North Carolina

and then with Westinghouse in Pennsylvania. He and his wife have three children; a son, also a mechanical engineer, in Atlanta, a son in California and a daughter in South Georgia. His wife died after 57 years of marriage and Hoover moved to Atlanta 10 years ago, within two miles of his older son. His 75-year certificate was presented to him prior to the annual Founders Day dinner sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Association. For more information about the association and its activities, contact President Nick Via (*South Carolina, Xi '07*) at nickvia12@gmail.com. ❖

LAMBDA MU CHAPTER AT EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY WELCOMES COACH STEVE RIDDER



Lambda Mu Chapter is proud to announce the special initiation of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach **Steve Ridder**. The initiation was conducted on Sunday, November 10, 2013.

Steve Ridder truly embodies all the values and traditions set forth by the

Fraternity. He joined the Embry-Riddle community in 1994 and has since grown the athletics department from offering five varsity sports with five full-time staff members to 18 varsity sports and over 40 staff members. Embry-Riddle has won 13 consecutive Sun Conference Commissioner's Cups and Ridder has received many accolades, including the NAIA Athletics Director of the Year Award.

Not only is he an exceptional coach and athletics director, Ridder is easily among the most inspirational and pas-

sionate men at Embry Riddle. His dedication and commitment to the students and community is unparalleled. Ridder serves as a mentor to any student who reaches out to him and is commonly called on to deliver motivational speeches around campus. He lives the life of a Scholar, Leader, Athlete and Gentleman every single day and exemplifies all the virtues for which our great Fraternity stands. ❖

The Benefits of Fraternity

For nearly two decades, Pi Kappa Alpha has inspired Illinois State alumnus Lee Gordon

The Pi Kappa Alpha preamble states: *“For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling; for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard; We have resolved to form a Fraternity, believing that, thus we can most successfully accomplish our object.”*

These words couldn’t hold more truth and meaning than they do for **Lee Gordon** (Illinois State, Kappa Alpha '95) as he reflects on his career and the direct role Pi Kappa Alpha has had on his achievements.



As a long-time television anchor, Lee Gordon accomplished his childhood dream interviewing every athlete he could have ever imagined. Spending 15 years on CBS/FOX and even as a sideline reporter for the NFL on FOX, Gordon had the opportunity to cover Super Bowls, National Championship football and basketball games, NHL, NBA playoff games, the Heisman Trophy, Daytona 500 and more – truly his lifelong dream come true.

Flashback 20 years and Gordon was just starting his freshman year at Illinois State University. As a freshman and first semester sophomore year, Gordon stayed far from fraternity life – not because he was against it, but he wasn’t aware of the bonds he would form. That’s when Pi Kappa Alpha came into his life. Gordon was encouraged to learn more about Greek life when his friend Pete Galatro asked him to go through the recruiting process with him. At that time, Gordon was looking for a social change and went along to see what Greek life was all about. He had bids from other fraternities, but there was something about the Pi Kappa Alpha house that felt like family – and once he pledged, he never looked back.

His brothers encouraged him to not only excel in the classroom, but also in his career path which would lead him to a newsroom as a sports anchor. Along with his role on the public relations and social committee for Kappa Alpha Chapter, Gordon was also a TV

and sports radio personality for Illinois State, which allowed him to practice his craft. Gordon would anchor the 5:30 news and sports on TV-10, the campus television station. It was at that time when his brothers would sit down for dinner, not to watch SportsCenter, but to watch and critique their brother. Gordon knew when he came home for dinner he would receive a round of “constructive” criticism about what he said or what he was wearing. Gordon admits that he may have covered pro-philanthropy stories that wouldn’t have normally made the air and *may* have focused some of his sports coverage on sports showcasing the positive aspects of the PIKE house, which made him very popular with the older guys in the house. But at the end of the day, having the support from his brothers during the highs and lows of his career early on paved the way for a successful future.

Gordon’s career in sports media took off after graduating from Illinois State. From Chicago, to a two-year stint at CBS in Billings, Montana, Gordon ended up in Tallahassee, Florida where he was named sports director for the CBS-affiliate, WCTV. His arrival in North Florida allowed him to cover one of the most well-known Pi Kappa Alpha brothers of all time, former FSU football coach Bobby Bowden (*Samford, Alpha Pi '49*).

The first time the two met, Gordon introduced himself mentioning the bond they shared and from that moment on, Gordon was “Bobby’s guy” in the media,

helping him dig deeper in his stories and becoming the face of Tallahassee sports reporting. Since then, Gordon has earned 25 Associated Press awards for his work and credits a large amount of his success to his brothers that helped during every step of his career.

The next milestone in Gordon’s life occurred not in front of the camera, but instead at the altar when his Fraternity little brother, Jason Barickman '96 (current State Senator in Illinois), roommate Jason Hernandez '95 and his Pi Kappa Alpha and “fraternal” younger brother Todd Gordon '98 stood by his side as he took his vows to marry the love of his life, Karen. The two met

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Reporting outside of Superbowl XLI

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HIGH POINT Delta Omega

Mark Mathers '88 celebrated 10 years as the president and owner of Wilmington Winlectric, which specializes in the supply of electrical construction equipment and LED lighting products. Mathers is married and has three children.

INDIANA STATE Theta Omicron

Brandon Baisden '04 is the regional educational liaison with the Indiana Department of Child Services. He is responsible for the education of foster youth in seven countries in Northwest Indiana. Baisden was also awarded the 2013 Excellence in Advocacy/Self Advocacy Award from the Autism Society of Indiana.

Sean Sego '88 was named to the board of directors of the National Automation Services.

Shaune Shelby '88 was named superintendent of Taylor Community Schools.



Dan Stoker '94 accepted a newly created position as vice president of student affairs at Indiana Tech.

Stoker will oversee athletics, student life, residence life and all other areas of student affairs. He has served on the executive board for the Association of Fraternity Advisors, the planning committee for the Indiana Student Affairs Association and is a member of NASPA and ACPA.

ILLINOIS Beta Eta



Thomas J. Handler '74, past international president, was nominated for the second consecutive year for the annual "Best

Private Client Lawyer in North America Award" and made the final-four short list of nominees. He was named to the prestigious list of Top Global Wealth Planning Attorneys by London-based City Wealth for 2013 and was high-

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while Gordon was working as an anchor in Jacksonville, Florida covering the Jaguars. Gordon was also an NFL sideline reporter for the NFL on FOX and Karen was a member of the Jaguars Roar cheerleading team. Their paths eventually crossed and before he knew it, his brothers were standing next to him as he took the biggest step in his life.

Two years after getting married, Gordon and his wife had their first child, Aubrey, who is now five years old. In March of 2012, Gordon and his wife welcomed their son Cole. Gordon's growing family, influenced him to make a career change – he still had a passion for sports reporting, but the late nights and seven-days-a-week role did not mix with his expanding family.

However, Gordon managed to stay in line with his passions for sports and the media by taking on the role of director of corporate communications for a sports public relations firm, 180 Communications. Gordon's experience and background landed him a job where he could still keep his feet in the media as a SportsCenter anchor for ESPN radio, as well as a contributor for national publications, but he could still make it home to have dinner with his family and to put Aubrey and Cole to sleep at night.

After more than two years as the director of corporate communications at 180 Communications, Gordon accepted a position as the director of public relations at Mercury Marine in January 2014. Gordon will be responsible for heading up PR for the company and he will still be involved in conducting media training with student-athletes and Greek life chapters across the country. The opportunity to work with Mercury Marine will enhance Gordon's career to an international level working for a global company.

In addition to his public relations work, Gordon also serves as 180 Communications head media trainer for athletes across the country. Gordon presents to hundreds of athletes and corporate executives around the country, teaching them about social media and how to build their personal brand. Over the past few years, Gordon has worked one-on-one with Indianapolis Colts quarterback Andrew Luck and many of the biggest names in sports. He has also presented to companies like Firehouse Subs and Herman Miller, working with their staff on best social media practices and how to use social media to in-



Gordon was a frequently seen face for the NFL on FOX.

crease sales – all the while using his sports analogies to guide him.

In addition to some of these household names, Gordon's role in college on the public relations committee for Pi Kappa Alpha is about to come full circle as he begins to not only present to student-athletes, but also university Greek life programs about the dangers and pitfalls of social media. Gordon has been able to form bonds with Greek life directors at universities across the nation, sharing their common interest to help students succeed, but also how to use their Greek life roots to help them get their foot in the door.

There have been countless times throughout his career where Gordon was able to find a common bond with someone because of Pi Kappa Alpha. For example, one summer night in Milwaukee, Gordon found himself reciting the Pi Kappa Alpha preamble with country music star and fellow Pi Kappa Alpha brother, Tim McGraw (*Louisiana, Eta Omicron '86*), who held up his meet and greet so he could go over PIKE history with Gordon.

Gordon has had the great fortune of meeting a lot of people over the past 20 years, but no engagement (outside of his wife and kids) brings him more pleasure than when he is able to reconnect with a Fraternity brother. Like most, when you graduate college, many guys go their separate ways. Many have gone on to great success – there has also been a good deal of tragedy in the house – but through it all, one thing remains the same – the family concept that was preached to Gordon when he joined the house still bodes true today. And thanks to Facebook and Twitter, he can keep tabs on many of his brothers – and school them when they say something out of line! ❖

– by Michelle Meier

lighted in a feature article by Leading Lawyers Magazine for his work in the areas of taxation, estate planning and business law. The firm he founded, Handler Thayer, LLP was honored by four different independent organizations in 2013 naming the firm: "Best Private Client Law Firm in North America", "Best Private Client Law Firm in the United States", "Best Corporate Tax Law Firm in Illinois", "Best Estate Planning Law Firm in Illinois" and "Best Tax Law Firm in Illinois". Handler became a first-time grandfather on July 18, 2013.

**IOWA
Gamma Nu**

Mike Weston '75 was elected president of the Defense Research Institute (DRI). The DRI is the largest defense attorney organization in the United States. He will serve as president from October 2013-October 2014.

**IOWA STATE
Alpha Phi**

Chris Zimmerman '01 is the chairman of the United Way of Dane County's Rosenberry Society in Wisconsin, which is for members under the age of 40. Under Zimmerman's leadership, the Society added 300 new members and raised more than \$700,000 for the United Way of Dane County. Zimmerman also serves Alpha Phi as house corporation treasurer and the International Fraternity as Midwest regional president.

**LAMAR
Epsilon Kappa**

George Bertin '59 retired from Chevron Chemical in 1998 after 36 years of service and in August 1998, he joined the faculty of Lamar Institute of Technology (LIT). He retired from LIT in 2012 as an instructor.

Charles Colvin '88 was promoted in September to curriculum coordinator for Charlton-Pollard Elementary School in the Beaumont Independent School District. In November, he was since again promoted to a new position of assistant principal at Marshall Middle School in the same school district.

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IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

Florida State Alumnus Promotes Service Dog Therapy

He's 10 years old and he can lift the spirit of a complete stranger almost instantly. Ranger, a Llewellyn English setter and a certified therapy dog, has been the source of happiness to countless people as they undergo difficult times in their lives.

It all started four years ago, when **Dave Frew** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '67*) tragically lost his wife to cancer. As Frew's wife, Stephanie, was undergoing treatment she experienced the joy that a therapy dog can provide during troublesome times. Despite struggling with her own health, Stephanie got Ranger and they got certified training together to offer comfort to others.

Frew quickly noticed Stephanie's passion for helping others through Ranger. Frew comments that, "Stephanie had one final wish. She asked me to pledge that I would get certified to handle Ranger and share his love with others, not just in chemotherapy clinics, but also in home hospices, hospitals, funeral homes and rehabilitation and assisted-living facilities."

Since then, Ranger has helped victims of disaster through HOPE Animal-Assisted Crisis Response (AACR), the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Red Cross. He also works as a Happy Tails comfort dog and he has been an inspiration to veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.



Dave Frew

One of Frew's favorite stories involves another veteran that Ranger and Frew met at an Alzheimer's Facility. Frew said, "I noticed him in a corner wearing a WWII veteran's hat and he was sobbing. Ranger and I approached him. There was something about the way he touched Ranger, so I asked him if, by chance, he had been a war dog handler." Despite the fact that the veteran couldn't remember his own name, the memories flooded back to him when he saw Ranger. He shared the details of his war dog, Duke and how a Nazi sniper had them pinned down behind very limited cover. Duke was exposed and the sniper shot him."

The duo's latest initiative is a partnership between PetSmart and the Shepherd Center, which is one of only two civilian facilities in the country with a dedicated military patient program. Frew and Ranger plan to show wounded veterans how service dogs can assist with their recovery.

Frew dreads the day when Ranger is no longer with him, but he says, "As Ranger ages, I will cut back on his workload. I will start training another dog and Ranger will help train him." Frew believes that in this manner he will be able to extend Stephanie's legacy and passion for helping others. In an article featured in *Pet Reporter*, Frew comments, "We put smiles on the faces of total strangers. It's been a calling, like carrying on her [Stephanie's] ministry". ❖



Ranger



**ALPHA OMEGA
ALUMS OFFICIATE
HOLTON WILDCATS
FOOTBALL**

Dan Schierling '81 officiated Coach Brooks Barta's '91 Holton High School Wildcats football team. Schierling worked the sideline as a linesman for the game and was assisted by LD Fletcher '58.

IOWA STATE ALUMNUS RECOGNIZED FOR HEROISM IN RESCUE OPERATION



Three Jasper County, Iowa law enforcement officers were honored in a ceremony at the State Capitol. The three officers were bestowed the Sullivan Brother's Award of Valor in a ceremony led by Department of Public Safety Commissioner Larry Noble and attended by Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad (far left) and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds. Joe Bartello is pictured second from left.

Officer **Joe Bartello** (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '05*) of the Baxter, Iowa Police Department, along with Deputy Jeremy Burduss of the Jasper County Sheriff's Office and Officer Adam Herman, formerly of the Newton Police Department, were recognized for their role in a rescue operation on May 30, 2013.

On May 30, during a period of rampant flooding in the county, a call was made notifying dispatchers of signs of a wreck on Interstate 80. Deputy Burduss was the first responding officer and he found a semitrailer mostly submerged in the bloated creek.

After Officers Herman and Bartello responded to the scene, the three surveyed the area and Officer Bartello said that he had a tool available he could use to break through the windshield and search for the driver.

"My decision to get in was easy," Officer Bartello said. "The two other guys were already in the water and we had to do something."

Bartello swam under water to find that the windshield of the vehicle had already been broken. Slipping into the cab of the truck he found the driver, 70-year-old Dwayne Michael, conscious and staying in a small air pocket at the top of the cab.

After communicating with the driver, Officer Bartello was able to convince him to swim back through the windshield and to the surface, where he received treatment from Deputy Burduss, Officer Herman and members of the Colfax Fire Department.

Iowa Governor Branstad praised the recipients of the award for their heroics.

"These selfless upstanding citizens of the state of Iowa were willing to sacrifice to save the lives of other Iowans," Branstad said. "To them we are extremely grateful."

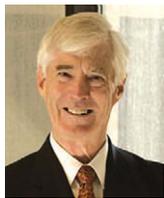
The conditions for the award are that the situation was extremely hazardous, a strong possibility existed at the time that the officer or firefighter could have suffered serious injury or death, the act was not foolhardy or ill-advised but well thought out and that the recipient did not use poor judgment. ❖

by Ty Rushing, Newton Daily News

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LOUISIANA STATE Alpha Gamma



Clay Johnson, Jr. '62 is an attorney with Taylor, Porter, Brooks & Phillips and he was included in the Best Lawyers for 2014 in the area. In addition, he was awarded the Baton Rouge Oil & Gas Law Lawyer of the Year.

MASSACHUSETTS Theta Mu

Jeremy Fontaine '09 has been working at the San Diego Zoo for over a year where he works with anacondas, Galapagos tortoises, Komodo dragons, spitting cobras and rattlesnakes. Fontaine knew at a very young age that he didn't want a conventional 9-5 job and that motivated his studies during college to include studying animals, reptiles in particular. He traveled to Australia to intern at the National Zoo and Aquarium to research caiman crocodiles in the Amazon. Fontaine believes that Pi Kappa Alpha is the reason he has achieved his dream.

MISSOURI S&T Alpha Kappa

Thomas Welsh '55 lost his wife, Doris, of 57 years. Thomas and Doris enjoyed four great years of fun and camaraderie while he attended Rolla.

Dr. Charles A. Wentz, Jr. '54 and his wife toured northern Italy and southern France, followed by a small ship cruise of the French and Italian Riviervas.

MONTANA STATE Gamma Kappa



Seth Wickersham '96 is a senior writer for *ESPN The Magazine* and a columnist at *ESPN.com*. He's

been on staff at *The Magazine* since graduating from the University of Missouri in 2000, where he majored in journalism. Wickersham was raised in Anchorage, Alaska. Although he primarily covers the NFL, he's written about every sport, not to mention gay

rugby, the plight of one fired college basketball coach, steroids, mental illness, sports stadium scandals and other off-field topics. He's won numerous awards during his career and his articles have been cited in several editions of the Best American Sports Writing anthology. He's part of a staff at *The Magazine* that twice won the National Magazine Award for General Excellence. He lives in Montclair, New Jersey with his wife, daughter and beagle.

NORTH CAROLINA Tau

Sammy Batten '78 is a member of the Fayetteville *Observer* sports staff and has been selected for the third time as the North Carolina sportswriter of the year. He won the award previously in 1999 and in 2001. Batten joined the *Observer* staff in 1988 and is a native of Goldsboro, North Carolina. He is the *Observer's* primary writer covering college football and football recruitment.



Everette James, Jr. '57 has retired, but the Vanderbilt Department of Radiology and

Radiological Sciences have continued the annual Everette James, Jr. Lecture. The 18th annual lecture was held in November. James also participated in a walk-athon for Parkinson's disease.

Mike Jones '65 retired as the vice president of Progress Energy and president of Economic Council of Palm Beach County. He now spends his time between North Palm Beach, Florida and Asheville, North Carolina.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY Eta Rho

Dustin Cahill '99 has joined TowerPoint Capital's senior management team and was promoted to executive vice president of acquisitions.

OHIO STATE Alpha Rho

David Furry '84 was re-elected to his fourth term as council at large for the city of Rock River, Ohio.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF
MEMPHIS

Keeping Your Eye on the Tiger

Scott Forman
(Memphis, Delta Zeta '94)

by Alexandra Samsell and
Justin True
(Old Dominion, Zeta Iota '08)

As youngsters, many of us dreamed of owning an exotic animal. For Pi Kappa Alpha brother **Scott Forman** (Memphis, Delta Zeta '94), this childhood dream became a reality.

Forman oversees the Tiger Guard, the group in charge of the care of TOM III, the live tiger mascot for the University of Memphis (the only other living tiger mascot belongs to LSU). "I have one of the most unique hobbies of anyone you're going to meet," says Forman, who grew up in Memphis. As a child, he regularly attended U of M football games and saw firsthand the glory of the original TOM the Tiger showcased on the field, instilling a sense of pride in the fans. After attending the University of Memphis for his undergraduate career, Forman's love for the university's tiger and football program were cemented and continue well in to adulthood. As the "tiger guy", he is ultimately responsible for everything related to the care, housing, feeding, transportation, licensures and general happiness of the tiger. The job doesn't pay, either; everything related to TOM is privately funded as a project of the U of M Highland Hundred Football Boosters. "I'm a banker in my day job," Forman says. "TOM is more a labor of love."

After graduating from the U of M, Forman struck up a friendship with the previous leader of the Tiger Guard and became involved with TOM II for the last 10 years of that tiger's life, honing the necessary skills. When TOM II grew ill in the twilight of his life, they knew it would not be long until another tiger was needed and planning for the transition of the project began. Despite the daunting commitments related to taking on the project—not just at the beginning, but over the tiger's 20-year life expectancy—Forman asserts it was not a difficult decision to make. "It basically came down to stepping up to the plate and making the commitment or chances were good the tradition would die with TOM II. That was not acceptable." Now more

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TOM III at 5 Years



TOM III at 1 Year

Keeping Your Eye on the Tiger

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than five years into this tiger's life, he has no regrets. "Yes, it is a tremendous commitment in terms of time and resources for me. But it has also been the greatest privilege of my life."



TOM III at 7 Weeks

The most memorable moment for Forman was in November of 2008 when he revealed TOM III to the University of Memphis fans; he had kept the baby tiger's arrival a secret until five days before his debut football game. "I had 22-pound baby TOM in a wagon and pulled him around the field. When I walked out of the tunnel with him and the crowd erupted, that was a seminal moment in my life. It was a dream come true for me."

Caring for an exotic animal is an enormous responsibility that not just anyone can undertake. Forman was able to raise TOM III from only seven weeks old, when TOM weighed in at a measly 16 pounds. Forman spent time with TOM III every day as the young tiger grew up so that he would be able to earn unconditional trust with his new friend. Forman remembers the day he went to bring TOM home from the sanctuary that donated him. "It was the day I met my child. I don't have human children, so that's how I see him." Now an adult and weighing a whopping 450 pounds, TOM still gets a visit from Forman nearly every day. "Our bond is strong," he says. "When TOM was a baby, he needed to see me every day so he could feel safe and so we could build that bond. Now that he's an adult, he doesn't need that as much...but I still need to see him. He makes me happy."

When asked about his Fraternity experience, Forman noted, "It was great. I had a wonderful time being a Pike. I enjoyed the relationships that I built." He thoroughly enjoyed the ritual aspect and was very involved in studying and knowing all of the rituals. "Once upon a time, I could read the cypher without translating it. I took it all very seriously." Forman still incorporates what he learned from his new member process into his life today and emphasizes the importance of getting the most out of your individual experience regardless of the status of your chapter. "The fraternity experience is what you make it. I learned about management, working through conflict and dealing with different personality types. I took a lot of positives away from my fraternity experience." He applies the values of loyalty and dedication learned through PIKE into his relationship with his alma mater and TOM III. "Everything that we do related to our tiger, I want to be the best at doing it." Spoken like a True Pike. ❖

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Anthony Mayne '95 and his wife welcomed their second child into the world on November 5, 2013. Mayne is a U.S. army captain currently assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment. He was selected for promotion to major and was chosen for the Army's Interagency Fellowship Program. Mayne is currently the Alpha Rho Alumni Association president. The Mayne family will be moving to Washington, D.C. in April.



Chris Masciola '89 is the chief executive officer at OrthoNeuro. He and his wife have

two children and live in Lewis Center, Ohio.

OLD DOMINION Zeta Iota

Matthew Towler '95 accepted the position of executive director at Abbotswood at Stonehenge, an upscale senior living community, in 2012. Towler and his family relocated from Virginia Beach, Virginia to Raleigh, North Carolina for him to take the position. He and his wife have two daughters.

SAM HOUSTON STATE Epsilon Pi



Daniel Goodwin '82 published his book, *Live Smart Retire Rich* in 2010 and is the CEO and

president of Provident Wealth Advisors.

SAN JOSE STATE Delta Pi

Paul Ligda '54 was recognized as volunteer of the year in Vallejo, California. He is known for his work on behalf of Sister Cities, Rebuilding Together, the Solano County Bar Association, the local library and Legal Aid.

SLIPPERY ROCK Kappa Sigma

Brian Aikens '99 graduated with his masters in clinical and counseling psychology and is now completing his hours to achieve his professional counselors license. He is currently working at a public school in the suburbs of Philadelphia where he works with children who have emotional and behavioral issues. Aikens is looking to build his

professional contacts, especially in the greater Philadelphia area. He is also the alumni advisor for Lambda Zeta Chapter at Drexel University. He is looking to restart the Kappa Sigma Alumni Association at Slippery Rock University as well as implementing a house corporation for Kappa Sigma Chapter. If you are interested in volunteering and are in the Slippery Rock/Pittsburgh area, please contact Brian at brian.aikens3@gmail.com.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN Epsilon Sigma

Tim Fisher '99 and his wife welcomed their first child on March 3, 2013.

Steve Rogers '72 would like to hear from anyone who attended UT Martin from 1971-1975. He can be reached at steverogers@att.net.

TEXAS TECH
Epsilon Gamma

Dr. Darrell Floyd '83 is in his 14th year as superintendent of schools in Stephenville, Texas. He is also serving as the president of the Texas Association of School Administration. Floyd is married with two children.

TULSA
Gamma Upsilon

Brad White '96 joined Tulsa-based Williams Real Estate Worldwide Brokerage, a new full-service brokerage representing buyers and sellers. White serves as a managing broker for the new operation. He has over 13 years of experience in residential, commercial and agricultural real estate, operations management, auction operations, systems development and logistics. White has achieved the Certified Auctioneers Institute (CAI) designation from Indiana University and is a licensed auctioneer in Alabama and Pennsylvania. He is also a licensed real estate broker in 18 states including Oklahoma.

UTAH
Alpha Tau

James Leaghty '09 was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

VIRGINIA
Alpha

Michael Everhart '66 retired after 45 years of working in the steel industry. He served on the Board of Directors of the Association of Steel Distributors from 1998 to 2006 and also served as president in 2005. Everhart was recognized as Steel Man of the Year in 2009.

WAKE FOREST
Gamma Phi

Rev. Dr. Raymond Cannata '87 completed his doctorate in 2010, focusing on community building in an urban context. He was the subject of a feature length documentary, *The Man Who Ate New Orleans*, which has been shown in film festivals from Puerto Rico to Brooklyn. His latest book is called *Rooted: The Apostle's Creed*. Cannata is very active in the Marti Gras club and the Krewe of the Rolling Elvi, which pays homage to Elvis Presley during the Mardi Gras parade.

WEBER STATE
Eta Theta

Jeff Lavallee '86 writes, "Eta Theta is a silent chapter with an online presence. Our alumni association is thriving online. Pi Kappa Alpha Weber State Univer-

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LOUISIANA STATE ALUM INDUCTED INTO COLORADO SKI AND SNOWBOARD HALL OF FAME

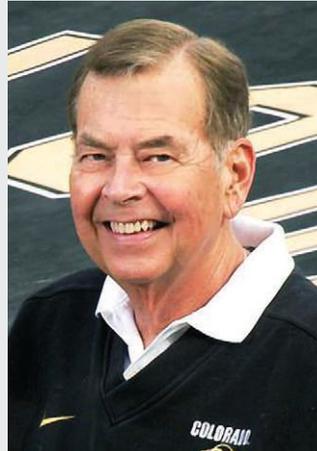
Worked as award winning Colorado sportscaster for five decades

Larry Zimmer (*Louisiana State, Alpha Gamma '54*) has made a great contribution to the Colorado ski industry and has been recognized by his election to the Colorado Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame. Induction ceremonies took place on October 18, 2013.

Zimmer has been an award winning Colorado sportscaster for five decades. He has been inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame, the Broadcast Professionals of Colorado Hall of Fame and the University of Colorado Athletic Hall of Fame. He also was the recipient of the Chris Schenkel Award presented by the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame. Other awards include Colorado Sportscaster of the Year (1988, 1990, 1991, 2001, 2002), Colorado Broadcaster of the Year (1995), Broadcast Achievement Award (1989), the Powerade National Sports Story of the Year for the radio series, Mile High Memories and recognition in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*.

Zimmer was a pioneer in ski coverage on radio and television in Colorado working for KOA Radio/TV. He covered the first World Pro Ski Tour races at Winter Park and covered the event every year for more than 30 years. He was the lead commentator for the syndicated television series of Pro Skiing on the IPI Network. He anchored television coverage of the 1990 World Disabled Championships at Winter Park for IPI Network. He co-anchored nationwide radio coverage of the 1989 World Alpine Championships at Vail and covered numerous World Cup events at Copper Mountain, Aspen, Vail and Lake Placid, NY. In 1980, he was a member of the CBS Radio team covering the Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid. He organized coverage of the first International Special Olympics Winter Games at Steamboat Springs and was given a special award by the founders, Ethel Kennedy and Eunice Shriver. Other events included the American Ski Classic in Vail, NCAA Ski Championships and U.S. Alpine Championships

Zimmer's work also included a weekly television segment on skiing on KOA-TV. Such subjects as ski theft, a three-part series on the Copper Mountain Ski Patrol, preparations



by the first U.S. Disabled Ski Team for the Winter Games in Norway and a sneak preview of the Beaver Creek Ski area, the spring before it opened. He was up front in coverage of the controversy involved in Denver's being the host city for the 1976 Winter Olympics, which were ultimately given back to the International Olympic Committee when Colorado voters cut off state funding. The games were held in Innsbruck, Austria and Zimmer did a television documentary showing the venues of what were to be "Denver's Olympic Games."

Robert Knous, Jr., former president and CEO of Colorado Ski Country USA said, "Larry's work is legendary in the history of Colorado winter sports. He was the 'go-to' person in good snow years, as well as bleak ones. When the industry needed a voice with credibility among participants, Larry was the man. As the snow sport industry grew and matured, Larry was a constant credible voice."

Zimmer was honored by Colorado Ski Country USA for "ski racing coverage" and "excellence in ski journalism." He also won three White Stag Awards from the U.S. Ski Association. He served a two-year term as President of the Rocky Mountain Ski Writers Association.

This football season marks Zimmer's 40th year broadcasting Colorado Buffalo football. He has broadcasted Denver Bronco football for 26 years. Other assignments included Colorado Buffalo basketball, Colorado State football, University of Michigan football, the Denver Rockets and regional and national telecasts of Western Athletic Conference and NCAA basketball.

Zimmer is an adjunct instructor at the University of Colorado School of Journalism and with his wife, Brigitte, has an endowed scholarship at the university for sports announcing.

Zimmer holds a bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He served in the United States Army Artillery (1958-1960) achieving the rank of first lieutenant. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and was a member of the Order of St. Barbara. ❖

MEMPHIS BOTANIC GARDEN HONORS MISSISSIPPI PIKE ALUMNUS



The Memphis Botanic Gardens is currently undergoing a capital campaign to build a permanent outdoor stage for year-round music, art and edu-

cation. They announced in October that the stage will be named after executive director **Jim Duncan** (*Mississippi, Gamma Iota '61*). Duncan has made a lasting impact on the Botanic Gardens by increasing the number of visitors, memberships and use by school students. Because of Duncan's significant impact on the Botanic Gardens,

the Board of Directors decided to name the stage the Jim Duncan stage.

Duncan commented, "I am extremely proud and humbled by this honor. The

Garden is only as successful as the volunteers and supporters who believe in the mission of our work. Through my service here I have been blessed with an incredible staff and met many committed people. The fact that the board would think to name such a significant piece of the Garden in my honor is indeed a lifetime achievement."

The Jim Duncan stage will double as a 3,600 square foot classroom surrounded by beautiful, educational gardens. The multipurpose venue will be available for concerts, plays, community festivals, fundraisers, rentals and weddings. Completion for the stage is scheduled for June 2014. ❖

ZETA CHAPTER ALUM FOUNDS BUFFALO JACKSON TRADING CO.

After graduating from the University of Tennessee, **Xan Hood '98** moved out west. While exploring his new surroundings, Hood found his experiences to be the perfect inspiration for launching a new kind of apparel company and in 2009 Buffalo Jackson Trading Co. was founded. The company's style pays homage to Hood's southern heritage while incorporating the spirit of the Wild West, ultimately connecting the modern man to the outdoors.

Just as Pi Kappa Alpha's Founders embody the spirit of a True Pike, Hood found inspiration in five men from history that encompass the persona of Buffalo Jackson. These men are: Teddy Roosevelt, Ernest Hemingway, Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln and John Muir. Why these men? Hood explains that these men "knew the weight of criticism but shouldered it with grit and determination". He celebrates their legacy



through his creative designs, even incorporating iconic quotes from Abraham Lincoln's *Gettysburg Address* and Robert E. Lee's *Definition of a Gentleman* on ties and bow ties.

Unlike many brands of clothing, Buffalo Jackson is committed to a higher purpose. Hood utilizes his line to promote tradition, hard work and the outdoors but he takes it a step further than most would. He says, "I didn't begin this company to make money. It was rather one of those things I knew



I had to do, a mission to bring awareness to our culture about something we've forgotten – honor."

Among the dress shirts, shorts, visors and cuff links available on his website, Hood provides an additional section for fostering personal growth on his site. Included are books that he has written as well as blog entries that share his personal journey while supporting his ultimate mission of restoring honor and developing character. Hood has also started a program for college students, the College Rep Program, which provides students with business exposure through various forms of marketing communications. In fact, when selecting students for the program, Hood comments, "As a company, we are looking for men of character to join our rep program. Men who are shapers and influencers. Scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen."

When reflecting on his PIKE experiences, Hood says "I can't think of a more significant time of growth and discovery in my life. In fact, I think it was the years of rush chairman, that set the stage to find a following of young men for our brand."

To find out more about Xan Hood and Buffalo Jackson Trading Co., visit buffalojackson.com. ❖

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sity on Facebook has 142 members. Brothers, wives and friends represent over four decades of our chapter. Long lost brothers are reconnecting and we have had many face to face reunions. Our chapter may be silent on your rolls but we will always live with the motto 'Once a Pike, Always a Pike.' For more information, search Facebook for "Pi Kappa Alpha Weber State University" or email beatpoetj@aol.com.

WESTERN ILLINOIS Kappa Lambda

Marc Peterson '97 and his wife welcomed their daughter into the world on February 7, 2013.

WESTERN MICHIGAN Epsilon Psi

Christopher Cahill '89 would like to reconnect with his Fraternity brothers. He can be reached at ccahill1118@yahoo.com.

MISSOURI STATE HONORS ZETA CHI ALUMNUS

Outstanding Alumnus Award



Barry E. Johnson (*Missouri State, Zeta Chi '72*) received the prestigious Outstanding Alumni Award at Missouri State University's annual homecoming dinner and awards ceremony last October. The Outstanding Alumni Award recognizes recipients for extraordinary achievement in their personal and professional endeavors. Among the qualities considered are notable success in a profession or business, loyalty to the university and outstanding contributions to society.

Johnson, who served as Zeta Chi chapter president in 1974, began his career in radio and television news in the Midwest. Transitioning from broadcasting, Johnson joined AT&T and after more than 25 years in corporate communications leadership, he was selected by the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce as president and CEO in 2006. Today, it is one of the largest chambers in the southeastern United States, reaching more 400,000 employees through its member companies. Throughout his career, he has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors. He recently received the Heart of Haiti Award from the Haitian Government and the Haitian Parliament.

When he's not working on chamber business, Johnson spends time with his wife, Catherine, their two grown children and three grandchildren. Johnson has been a long serving member of the Zeta Chi Alumni Association executive committee and remains involved with Pi Kappa Alpha at Missouri State University. He credits Pi Kappa Alpha for opening his eyes to the possibilities for his life and career. ❖

90-YEAR-OLD WWII PARATROOPER RECEIVES LEGION OF HONOR MEDAL

France honors New Jersey veteran

A Montville World War II veteran was honored by the French government for his part in liberating the country during the war.

Joseph H. Quade (*Rutgers, Alpha Psi '42*) was appointed as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France and was presented his medal by the French Ambassador to the United States.

The medal recognized his contribution to the liberation of France. Quade served as a paratrooper during World War II.

"This prestigious distinction underlines the deep appreciation and gratitude of the French people for your contribution to the liberation of our country during World War II," said François Delattre, the French ambassador to the United States, upon giving Quade his medal.

"We will never forget the commitment of American heroes like you to whom France owes so much."

The Legion of Honor is the highest decoration given in France and is divided into five degrees, Chevalier (Knight), Officer, Commander, Grand Officer and Grand Croiz. The highest degree of Grand Master is held by the sitting president of France.

"I feel very honored to have been selected almost 70 years after the event," Quade said. "A long time has passed and it's a special honor."

Quade said he is unsure how he was selected among the "thousands, millions that fought in France during World War II" and was shocked when he received the letter notifying him of his appointment to the Legion of Honor.

In all, Quade served in the Army for three years during World War II, two of which he spent overseas, fighting in Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, in addition to France, before parachuting over the Rhine River into Germany.



Joe Quade of Montville was presented with the Legion of Honor medal by the French Ambassador to the United States for his contribution to the liberation of France during World War II.

During his service, Quade earned both paratrooper and glider trooper wings and three bronze stars for his service in campaigns that included the Ardennes, Central Europe and Rhineland.

After leaving the Army, Quade returned to Rutgers University where he received his bachelor's degree and then went to Cornell for his master's. He worked for 35 years at Prudential Insurance before retiring at 62.

Following his retirement, Quade became a substitute teacher in the Montville School District and founded a travel company through which he took veterans all over the world.

Quade said he made about a dozen trips and stopped in more than 30 countries during the excursions.

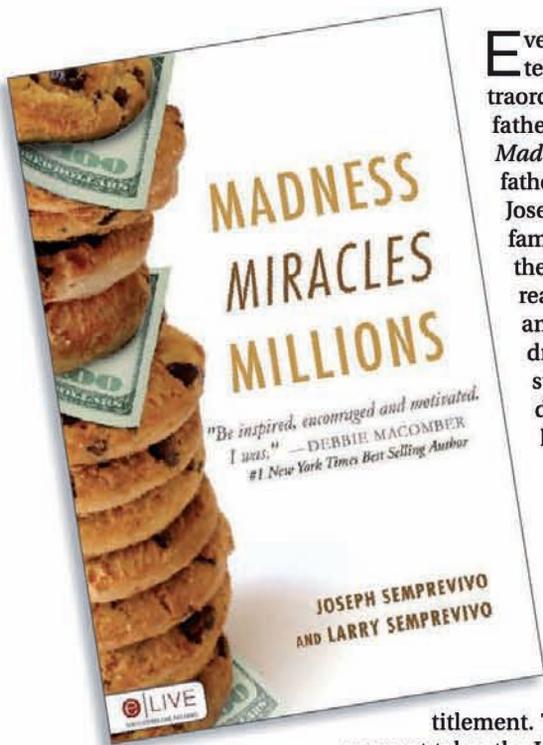
Quade, 90, currently serves as the public relations specialist and editor of Montville's VFW Post 5481 and lives with his wife, Suzi, in Montville, where he's been a resident for 37 years. He has two children, Jeffery, a computer consultant in New York City and Kimberly, a teacher in Massachusetts. ❖

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MADNESS, MIRACLES, MILLIONS

by Joseph Semprevivo and Larry Semprevivo



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Being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the the greatest privileges that I've ever experienced... PIKE taught me to interact with people of all ages, cultures, and maturity levels. Most important, PIKE taught me the importance of friendships and being a friend.”

—Joseph Semprevivo

Every family has a story to tell; some are just more extraordinary than others. In the father/son authored memoir *Madness, Miracles, Millions*, father and son team Larry and Joseph Semprevivo tell their family's story and in doing so they demonstrate that with real sacrifice and hard work, anyone can realize their dreams. This book is the story of not only a million dollar company and its humble beginnings, but of the family who built the company and the many obstacles, both personal and professional, they overcame to accomplish their ultimate success. This is certainly not a tale of silver spoons and entitlement.

The Semprevivo family's account takes the Horatio Alger narrative to a new level by presenting a family that not only overcame poverty with hard work, but also overcame life-threatening illness and near fatal accidents.

Joseph Semprevivo (*New Mexico State, Kappa Eta '97*) was diagnosed with diabetes at nine and by age 12, he created the first sugar free ice cream on the market. At age 15, he asked his parents if they would help him create a sugar free snack. **Larry Semprevivo** (*New Mexico State, Kappa Eta '03*) helped Joseph form his company in 1986. In 1995, Joseph's Sugar Free Cookies were released to the mass market as the first diabetic safe snacks. In 1997, Semprevivo received his bachelors' degree in marketing and management from New Mexico State University. Since then,



Father and son team Larry and Joseph Semprevivo

Joseph has been on a number of TV programs (CNBC, CNN) and had many articles written about him.

Joseph and Larry Semprevivo recently launched their new book, *Madness, Miracles, Millions*, which talks about their tough path to ultimately starting a successful business in sugar-free cookies which has now been in business for over 25 years.

Larry Semprevivo mentions Pi Kappa Alpha saying, "My son goes out of his way to be sure that I receive as much love as he feels I have given him. He has, for example, made it a point to see me become an honorary initiate in his college Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha."

Joseph's Cookies is a socially responsible company that offers lifetime employment for its dedicated team members as well as a 401k, health benefits, paid vacation, perfect attendance bonuses and production bonuses.

The bonds of Fraternity run deep with the Semprevivo family, and three sales people working for Joseph's Lite Cookies are Fraternity brothers: Eric Greening (*New Mexico State, Kappa Eta '97*), Pouyan Moabed (*New Mexico, Beta Delta '99*) and Mike Folkerds (*New Mexico State, Kappa Eta '97*).

Madness, Miracles, Millions is currently available on the web at Walmart, Barnes & Noble, Amazon and Books-A-Million. ❖

Written any good books lately?

The *Shield & Diamond* is always happy to receive books written by or about Pi Kappa Alpha's members. If you would like your book considered for review in Pikes in Print, please send a copy of the book, along with any press releases or publicity materials, to: Pikes in Print, Shield & Diamond, 8347 West Range Cove, Memphis, TN 38125. Your book will be recognized as a donation to the Harvey T. Newell Library, and placed in the library at the Memorial Headquarters with our collection of books by and about Pikes. You may wish to inscribe your book for posterity.

TALE OF THE TAPE:

Two Unlikely Heroes Take Down the Dixie Mafia

by Alan Ables

A new action-adventure novel, *Tale of the Tape: Two Unlikely Heroes Take Down the Dixie Mafia*, has been released by first-time fiction author **Alan Ables** (Arkansas-Little Rock, Zeta Eta '66).



Alan Ables

"I've been an avid reader of action-adventure novels. I'm offering readers a different approach, one I hope will be even more engaging and entertaining: my heroes are not spies, special agents or powerful players, but rather ordinary individuals who're drawn into the action quite by circumstance beyond their control," said Ables, a career naval officer and speechwriter.

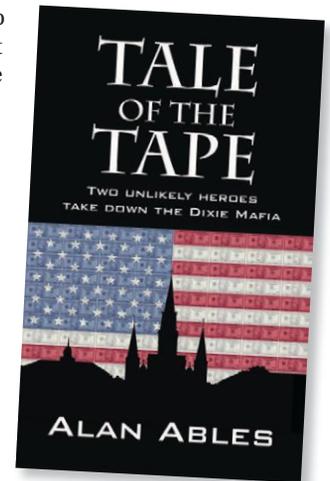
"I hope readers will enjoy and identify with how my heroes deal with the situations they never anticipated or sought. The action is played out in the 1980s, when the Dixie Mafia was at the zenith of its power; its tentacles spreading from New Orleans to State Department bureaucrats, Colombian drug cartels and around the world to the men just beginning to invent modern terrorism and trade in nuclear material that today's headlines are only now beginning to explore," Ables added.

Tale of the Tape takes historical events – CIA-sanctioned drugs-for-guns trade in Central America, a Soviet "sailor"

returned by U.S. authorities to the ship from which he had just escaped and intrigue behind the 1988 Republican convention in New Orleans – and embarks on a riveting adventure. From New Orleans to Washington, D.C., South America to Alaska, *Tale of the Tape* reveals that power-hungry decade.

"I've written a story about betrayal and redemption, honor and disgrace, even an unusual romance. It is a story of men who would do anything for power and prestige, and it is the story of the two unlikely heroes who took them down. I hope readers enjoy this fanciful fiction," Ables said.

Published by Outskirts Press of Denver, Colorado, *Tale of the Tape* is available online at outskirtspress.com/taleofthetapel, Amazon and Barnes & Noble. ❖



STOP PADDLING AND START ROCKING THE BOAT

by Lou Pritchett

Lou Pritchett (Memphis, Delta Zeta '52), a former vice president of Procter & Gamble, offers a combination of autobiography and sage advice on "management, salesmanship, and building better relations among individuals." Having spent his entire 36-year career at Procter & Gamble, he provides numerous insights into the operation of that mammoth corporation. He retired in 1989 and since has given about one speech per week to business audiences.



Lou Pritchett

In 1987, Lou Pritchett, the vice president of sales at Procter & Gamble, had a radical idea. He picked up the phone, called Sam Walton and invited the visionary chairman of Wal-Mart on a two-day canoe trip. There, on the South Fork River in Arkansas, Pritchett made Walton an offer no profit-minded person could refuse: The opportunity to forge a partnership between the two colossal firms.

This now legendary trip marks the culmination of a lifetime devoted to building customer relationships. Walton wrote to Pritchett, "Thank you for what you have personally done to bring our two companies together and develop a relationship that I think will be outstanding and beneficial to both of us for a long time to come. You are a real friend."

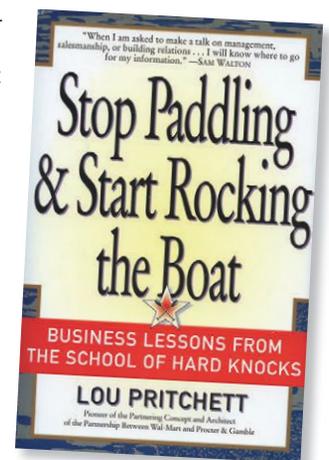
Stop Paddling and Start Rocking the Boat is Lou Pritchett unplugged – his living, learning and leading in one of the world's foremost corporations. It's not about formal training or theory applied. Nor is it a quick fix for chronic slumps in selling, marketing and managing. It's about learning from your mistakes and

savoring your triumphs, mastering your weaknesses and fortifying your strengths. It's about initiating and sustaining a "love affair" with your customers and your own employees.

That's what *Stop Paddling and Start Rocking the Boat* is all about. If you can absorb everything around you, moment by moment, and can turn each sight, sound and sensation into practical business know-how, then your chances of success in business – and in life – are great indeed.

Lou Pritchett believes winning companies can create and sustain genuine love affairs with suppliers, customers, and employees. The object of customer/supplier partnering is to form and maintain a mutually productive relationship in which the needs of both parties are met. Leading companies make room for dreamers and poets because an idea is a thousand times more powerful than a fact. Only when trust and cooperation replace doubt and confrontation can costs be reduced throughout the total system. Top-performing companies choose first to understand, then to meet, and then to exceed customer expectations.

Lou Pritchett was inducted into the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation's Order of West Range in 1988. ❖



NEWS OF BYGONE DAYS



It was here at Cushing Hall that the 1889 Convention was held. The meeting room was in the left corner, fourth floor, front.

125 YEARS AGO - 1889

From the October 1929 *Shield & Diamond*:

“In 1889, but four chapters were actively functioning, Alpha at Virginia, Theta at Rhodes, Iota at Hampden-Sydney and Lambda at South Carolina Military Academy. A call for convention was sent out and delegates from three of the four chapters met on December 20-23, 1889, at Hampden-Sydney, the delegate from Lambda being prevented by sickness from attending. This convention is generally known as the ‘second founding’ and marked the beginning of the era of prosperity and substantial growth of Pi Kappa Alpha. The convention, led by Howard Arbuckle (*Hampden-Sydney, Iota 1886*) and Theron H. Rice (*Hampden-Sydney, Iota 1885*) adopted a constitution providing government by conventions and a council form of government between conventions, which with some modifications, remains in effect today. From this time the Fraternity began a solid growth”.

100 YEARS AGO - 1914

From the December 1914 *Shield and Diamond*:

“There has been established at the University of Virginia a memorial to the Founders of our Fraternity. It consists of a Memorial Hall and Loan Fund. The Hall... is being built about 100 feet from the athletic grounds and near the main buildings of the university. As the plan indicates, it is a club house, with bedrooms on the second and third floors, and a room on the first floor for visiting alumni. Alumni, whether of Alpha or any other chapter, are expected to come in when they please, night or day, without notice or ceremony. The room will always be ready for occupancy, and they are urged to come”.



Memorial Hall

75 YEARS AGO - 1939

From the June 1939 *Shield & Diamond*:

“With the initiation of more than 300 men to his credit, plus the installation of nine chapters, Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, former Grand Councilor of Pi Kappa Alpha and one of the Junior Founders enjoys a record unique among American college fraternities.

With the exception of one year, when he was very ill, Dr. Arbuckle initiated every man who came into Beta Chapter from 1912-1937.

His work as an installer of chapters began in 1888 and he has had charge of initiations at Beta Chapter since he joined the faculty of Davidson College in 1912. Although he reached the retiring age of 66 and dropped his active teaching career, after 46 years in the classroom, he has kept up his interest in the Fraternity”.



50 YEARS AGO - 1964

From the September 1968 *Shield & Diamond*:

“The goals for the Centennial were set forth in 1964 at the Denver Convention when this Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Commission statement was adopted... ‘to refine, renew, revitalize the entire Fraternity...renew the objectives set forth in the Preamble by our Founders, build good character and good relationship and establish still higher standards of achievements for the next 100 years to come, through the enthusiastic support of every undergraduate and alumnus member’.”

25 YEARS AGO - 1989

From the June 1989 *Shield & Diamond*:

“Three prominent Pi Kappa Alpha alumni were inducted into the Order of West Range during the past few months. The newest members of the Order include Brother Quentin Richard (*Nebraska, Gamma Beta '29*), former movie and television actor Fess Parker (*Texas, Beta Mu '48*) and United States Senator Strom Thurmond (*South Carolina, Xi, '60*).

The Order of West Range recognizes those brothers who have distinguished themselves in their profession, through civic involvement or through the service to Pi Kappa Alpha”.

ALABAMA

Gamma Alpha

Ringland, Adrian '42 12/27/13

ANGELO STATE

Eta Epsilon

Cockrell, C.A. '72 10/29/13

ARIZONA

Delta Tau

Ward, Jeff '04 12/8/13

ARKANSAS

Alpha Zeta

Anderson, Samuel '54 12/13/13

Carey, Richard '54 11/29/13

Harris, Robert '50 1/10/14

Watson, Bobby '48 12/13/13

ARKANSAS STATE

Delta Theta

Gladney, Robert '61 12/28/13

Ligon, Thomas '11 11/19/13

AUBURN

Upsilon

Carrell, Byron '39 5/27/11

Chapman, Harlow '35 9/22/13

Gibson, James '43 9/18/10

Kidd, Murray '54 10/15/13

AUSTIN PEAY

Eta Tau

Jenkins, Blake '02 11/21/13

Rogers, David '04 1/5/14

BELOIT

Beta Iota

Rossow, Jack '50 10/21/13

BOWLING GREEN STATE

Delta Beta

Easterwood, Allen '54 10/24/2013

Harms, Donald '49 9/28/12

Werden, Albert '53 9/17/11

CALIFORNIA-BERKLEY

Alpha Sigma

Gray, Paul '48 11/8/12

McCrorry, Henry '51

Rood, Michael '69 11/18/13

CALIFORNIA-DAVIS

Theta Omega

Johnson, Kevin '89 6/23/13

CALIFORNIA POLY-POMONA

Kappa Psi

Kelton, Max '98 10/28/13

CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE

Zeta Omicron

Sumner, Jim '67 11/16/13

CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO

Iota Theta

Powers, Luke '12 9/25/13

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Epsilon Xi

Ogg, Glenn '91 12/9/13

CENTRAL ARKANSAS

Epsilon Phi

Nisbett, Duane '66 12/17/13

CINCINNATI

Alpha Xi

Johannigman, Jim '57 2/22/13

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PIKE NATIONAL MUSIC DIRECTOR ENTERS CHAPTER ETERNAL AT AGE 91

Music Educator George H. Zimmerman (Miami, Delta Gamma '50) led Pikes in song.

George H. Zimmerman entered Chapter Eternal on January 1, 2014. He served Pi Kappa Alpha as national music director for nearly 15 years, from 1958-66 and again from 1982-88. He received his B.A. in 1947 with a major in philosophy and a minor in religion and his M.A. in 1951 from Miami University after service in the 242nd Infantry, 42nd Infantry Rainbow Division. On completion of his military service Zimmerman also studied at Ohio State University, Harvard and the University of Washington. He served for 25 years as a mentor and teacher. He began as a vocal elementary teacher and then as a supervisor of music for the Dayton Public Schools from 1953-1978. He went on to teach music education and served as a lecturer in American Music at the University of Dayton until retirement in 1994. Zimmerman continued his adjunct teaching during the summers at the

University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. He committed much of his life to his passion for music, writing and producing. Zimmerman spoke at the International Society of Music Education conference in Interlochen, Michigan in 1966 on "Music Education in the United States". Among his many published articles are two edited collections of folk songs, "Start with a Song" and "Reflections" (Cooperative Recreation Service, Delaware, Ohio.) He also wrote "Seasons in Song", a collection of original children's songs for the holidays (Tamms-Witmark). Zimmerman will be remembered for all the young lives he mentored and influenced throughout his career. He was the creator and host of two weekly television series held at WLWD in Dayton, Ohio: "Passport to Music" for eight

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CLEMSON**Eta Alpha**

Reese, Junior '12 10/26/13

CORNELL**Beta Theta**

Winchester, Chuck '42 11/24/13

CREIGHTON**Theta Lambda**

Townley, Peter '78 12/15/13

DAVIDSON**Beta**

Woodside, Rush '59 2/14/12

DELTA STATE**Zeta Beta**

Crocker, Jim '66 10/26/13

DENVER**Gamma Gamma**

Thompson, James '51 11/16/13

DRAKE**Delta Omicron**

Gross, Pete '50 7/14/05

Laird, William '68 12/21/13

Lanphere, Charles '52 11/16/13

DUKE**Alpha Alpha**

Tuke, Theodore '39 3/22/12

EASTERN NEW MEXICO**Epsilon Tau**

Nancarrow, Loren '71 12/28/13

EMORY**Beta Kappa**

Butter, Peter '65 6/5/13

FERRIS STATE**Zeta Kappa**

Brown, Robert '66 1/22/10

FLORIDA**Alpha Eta**

Atkinson, Robert '54 11/19/13

Johns, Jerome '52 11/21/13

Millhouse, Cully '10 12/30/13

Vining, Geoffrey '70 12/16/13

FLORIDA SOUTHERN**Delta Delta**

Rolfe, Ormond '48 11/27/13

Vickers, Jim '50 12/31/12

FLORIDA STATE**Delta Lambda**

Ryland, Harvey '60 7/7/13

FLORIDA TECH**Zeta Sigma**

Ferguson, Sean '10 8/1/13

Fleck, Darrel '72 12/17/13

Steimers, Jerry '72 11/12/13

Woodbridge, David '68 2/1/10

Zugel, Kenneth '88 3/7/07

GANNON**Epsilon Upsilon**

Jr. Bobango, John '62 12/3/13

GEORGETOWN**Alpha Lambda**

Conner, Bill '43 12/23/13

Newman, T.R. '56 12/11/13

GEORGIA**Alpha Mu**

Atkinson, Tyrus '54 9/18/13

Darden, Robert '42 12/16/13

Sosebee, Daniel '55 1/8/14

GEORGIA COLLEGE & STATE**Theta Gamma**

Wilson, Harvey '79 10/10/12

years and "By George", two 13-week series, produced at Wright State University for WLWD. This series received the Television Academy of Arts and Science Emmy in June 1973. Zimmerman was director of the Dayton Liederkrantz-Turner German Men's Chorus for 12 years. He produced elementary school shows and state musicals from 1954-1978 and produced many stage operettas. When Zimmerman moved to Florida in 1996, he created a lecture series for the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts. He presented 10 lectures each year for six years for the popular series "Our American Music Heritage". He wrote a cookbook, *Everything Makes Me Think of Food*, published by Micro press in Bellevue, Kentucky. This book was an expansion of his annual Christmas card to friends that contained his favorite recipes. He published a second edition of this cookbook while living in Florida and it featured local favorites from the Naples area. Zimmerman returned to Dayton in 2006. He never gave up his writing and wrote stories in the Bethany Village monthly *Homesteader* from 2006-2009. He also served as editor during that time.



STEWART BRADLEY BARR (Iowa State, Alpha Phi '04)



Stewart Bradley Barr entered Chapter Eternal on November 28, 2013. He was born on November 8, 1983 in Dubuque, Iowa and was a 2002 graduate of Clinton High School. Barr was the owner and president of "The Home Inspectors, Plus", a home inspection, radiation testing and mitigation company. Stewart was well-known for his smile and sense of humor. He was an avid fan of all Iowa State Cyclone sports teams. He enjoyed skiing, playing softball and being with his friends. He excelled at Power Lifting and he was a member of Team Weber Power Lifting and held several Iowa weight lifting records in the Drug Free Class including: straight bar dead lift - #590, trap bar dead lift - #775, bench - #408 and squat - #573. Stewart was also a member of the Muddy River Rugby team and recently took an interest in hunting and was teaching himself to play a chanter and eventually bagpipes.

SHANE DAVIDSON

(Indiana Southeast, Theta Kappa '00)



Shane Davidson entered Chapter Eternal on September 18, 2013. He was a proud member of the Fraternity, founded the Theta Kappa Alumni Association and served as president. Davidson was a former DJ and promotions director for WDJX radio, a substitute teacher for Greater Clark County Schools and as a sound producer for Tin Roof Productions of Louisville. He was a member of the Edwardsville United Methodist Church, a member of the Blazing Star Masonic Lodge #226, a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and attended several mission trips. He was also the former announcer for the Pirates and Lady Pirates basketball teams, a band volunteer for several years for Charlestown and Jefferson High School. Davidson appeared in numerous local plays and in the movie, *Country Strong*.

ROGER B. KECK

(Ohio, Gamma Omicron '78)

Roger Keck, age 75, entered Chapter Eternal on October 11, 2013 after a long and courageous battle with Parkinson's disease. He graduated from Ohio University and taught industrial arts during the 1960s and 70s in Newark, Ohio area schools. He then moved on to a career as a plumbing and building contractor.

Roger had a great love for cars and motorcycles. He started riding motorcycles and building cars when he was in high school and held these interests for the rest of his life. There was nothing he enjoyed more than talking about the various motor vehicles that he had owned. Many were project cars.

Brother Keck's first involvement with Pi Kappa Alpha and Gamma Omicron was in 1958. He knew several Gamma Omicron brothers who were from the Newark area and they convinced him that he should join. Although he did not go active at that time he did not lose interest in Gamma Omicron and maintained contact with many of the brothers over the years. In 1986, when the chapter was reinstalled, Roger was initiated. Roger maintained that he was the longest serving new member in the history of the chapter.

From that point on, Roger was a dedicated servant of the Fraternity; he helped design the addition to the house in the late 80s, oversaw the construction and installed some of the plumbing. He then went on to serve the House Company as president for more than 25 years and saw that the house was maintained in good order. In recognition of his dedication and long service, a plaque was put on the house designating it the "Roger Keck House".

To fully appreciate Roger you had to know him. He was a force and established a positive image of the Fraternity with the University and the town of Athens. He was not one to take no for an answer and would find a way to convince people that his thinking was right.

Roger placed great value on friendship. He enjoyed communicating with his friends and brothers right up to his last days. All who knew Roger will miss him and all of the brothers from the late 50s, early 60s and from '86 on to this day knew Roger.

J. JERRY LANGFORD

(Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu '52)

Jerry Langford entered Chapter Eternal on December 27, 2013. He attended Jackson Public Schools and attended high school in Moorhead, Mississippi, where he lettered in baseball and football and was president of his senior class. He led his baseball team in hitting two seasons, batting .371 his senior year. He graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a degree in journalism. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary and was editor of *The Student Printz*, which won All-American Medalist awards under his leadership. He then served two years in the U.S. Army in Germany as an automatic weapons platoon leader. Holding a top secret security clearance, he served as escort officer for scientists brought from behind the Iron Curtain for work in the U.S. under Operation Paperclip. Upon his return to Jackson, he worked in the insurance industry and became vice president of Reid-McGee Insurance. In 1958, he married Mary Elizabeth Fryant. Together they had two children, Jan and Joel. In 1967, he enrolled in law school at Ole Miss. He graduated first in his class, was editor-in-chief of the *Law Journal*, was a member of Phi Delta Phi and received the West Publishing Award, the MS Bar Foundation Award and eight American Jurisprudence awards for the highest GPA in individual courses. Langford spent his entire legal career with Wells Marble & Hurst, serving the final eight years as manager and senior partner. Most of his work was as a defense lawyer in civil litigation. He was active in the Mississippi Defense Lawyers Association, serving in every elected position including president. He developed and began MDLA's highly successful Trial Practice Academy. He served on the board of directors of numerous organizations, including the Hinds County Bar Association, Mississippi Oil & Gas Lawyers Association and the Jackson Civitan Club. He was a good father and faithful husband. He was hard working, a valued advisor, a voracious reader and a man of many interests. His mind and sense of humor remained sharp until the end. Langford is survived by his wife of over 55 years, daugh-

ter and son, two grandsons, nieces, nephews and extended family members and friends.

SCOTT MACKLER

(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '77)



Dr. Scott Mackler, a medical research scientist at the University of Pennsylvania, entered Chapter Eternal at the age of 55 after a heroic 15-year fight with Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS. More commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's Disease, ALS is a disease in which certain nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord slowly lose function and eventually cause paralysis. It is a disease that strikes for no apparent reason and with no cure, the disease inevitably progresses. Mackler, a Boston Marathon runner and three-time New York Marathon runner, remained optimistic and continued to live his life to the fullest even after his diagnosis.

While Mackler was limited physically, his mind remained sharp as ever. He received a number of awards recognizing his research on drug addiction, which focused on a protein in the brain that he and his colleagues discovered. He spent later years studying the possible connection between that particular protein and ALS. He was a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a recipient of the Order of the First State, Delaware's highest civilian honor. Despite Mackler's inability to move and speak, he continued to travel to Penn Medical School four times a week to continue his government-supported research. In a Beta Pi Alumni Association newsletter, the association reflects, "The way in which he [Scott] and his remarkable family turned a personal tragedy into an opportunity to improve the lives of countless of Scott's fellow ALS sufferers will serve as a model for all of us to emulate."

Fraternity brothers of Mackler's describe him as "a brother unlike any other; his humor and wit were unmatched. He could light up a room like a living cartoon to which magnetic charm was attached. Truly one of a kind, with such a sharp mind and a smile that would spread ear to ear." His Beta Pi brothers supported Mackler throughout his hardships, even appearing in the Winter 2002 issue of the *Shield & Diamond* for participating in the Scott Mackler 5K, a race that they still actively participate in today. The Scott Mackler 5K has been an annual event for the past 14 years and it benefits the ALS Association of the Greater Philadelphia area to help those struggling with ALS. Foundation President Bruce Wolfson '71 commented, "Scott and his family have brought so much

GEORGIA STATE

Epsilon Nu
Helton, Bobby '61 8/16/12
Thomas, Jay '97 11/3/13

GEORGIA TECH

Alpha Delta
Beckett, John '70 11/3/13
Noyes, Michael '76 10/30/13

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Iota
Foreman, James "Corky" '46
11/17/13

HIGH POINT

Delta Omega
Henry, Hector '58 11/28/13

IDAHO

Zeta Mu
Schneider, David '68 10/12/13

IOWA

Gamma Nu
Cook, Clarence '43 5/27/94

IOWA STATE

Alpha Phi
Baird, Charles '41 8/12/13
McDonald, Tom '60 10/28/13
Newman, Charles '55 9/18/13

KANSAS

Beta Gamma
Houts, Rich '43 7/31/13

KANSAS STATE

Alpha Omega
Holland, Steve '86
Reynolds, LeRoy '46 11/28/13
Ross, LTC Thomas '53 10/8/12

KENNESAW STATE

Mu Beta
Bednarski, Brian '12 11/16/13

KENTUCKY

Omega
Dulin, Thomas '41 9/6/13
Fiorita, Ted '67 12/23/13

LOUISIANA STATE

Alpha Gamma
Sr. Lee, Thomas '56 11/30/13

LOUISIANA TECH

Gamma Psi
Cleave, Richard '64 12/9/13
Cook, J.W. '54 12/30/13
Robinson, Claud '47 11/24/13
Trammell Sr., Alan '52 12/13/13

MARSHALL

Delta Iota
Arritt, David '64 9/29/13
Gillespie, Kenneth '50 10/1/13
Pickens, Richard '53 11/7/13

MEMPHIS

Delta Zeta
Hoggard, Steve '90 4/10/13
McKinnon, Leo '61 11/7/13
White, Charlie '58 10/22/13

MIAMI

Gamma Omega
Brundage, Daniel '52 12/2/13
Oliver, William '52 12/27/13

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Delta Gamma
Zimmerman, George '50 1/1/14

MINNESOTA

Beta Chi
Anderson, Jake '13 12/15/13

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MISSISSIPPI**Gamma Iota**

Feltenstein, Ned '64 12/22/13
 Gibbs, Tyrus '46 12/9/13
 Jones, Thomas '53 11/3/13
 Ragsdale, John '69 11/5/13

MISSOURI STATE**Zeta Chi**

Wilkinson, George '71 5/22/10

NEBRASKA-OMAHA**Delta Chi**

Young, Edward '59 5/7/13

NEW HAMPSHIRE**Gamma Mu**

Nawoj, Henry '47 3/26/13

NEW MEXICO**Beta Delta**

Hobbs, Brandel '93 11/7/13

NORTH CAROLINA**Tau**

Adams, David '48 9/20/13
 Boyles, James '47 1/8/10
 Knox, Howard '55 1/26/11
 Marshall, Samuel '69 12/17/13
 McCain, William '72 10/19/13
 Riel, John '39 6/19/13
 Young, Charles '67 10/13/13

NORTH CAROLINA STATE**Alpha Epsilon**

Whitely, Andrew '85 10/14/13

NORTHERN ARIZONA**Theta Rho**

Pasley, Jason '95 11/29/13

NORTHWESTERN**Gamma Rho**

Jones, John '47 12/11/13
 Roth, Dick '41 9/3/11

OHIO STATE**Alpha Rho**

Scherler, Alfred '54 5/28/12

OKLAHOMA**Beta Omicron**

Duncan, Paul '59 9/5/13

OKLAHOMA STATE**Gamma Chi**

McCullough, Foy '50 6/27/12

OLD DOMINION**Zeta Iota**

Meakin, Charlie '66 9/30/13

PENNSYLVANIA**Beta Pi**

Marshall, Lee '41 8/13/12

PENNSYLVANIA STATE**Beta Alpha**

Duich, Joseph '50 10/11/13
 Schaffner, Keith '73 1/8/11
 Uhlig, Dave '76 9/29/13

PITTSBURGH**Gamma Sigma**

Wedd, George '39 11/5/11

PRESBYTERIAN**Mu**

Wooten, Thomas '57 12/26/13

PURDUE**Beta Phi**

Luce, Charles '36 11/3/13
 Moseley, Bill '43 10/7/13
 Knight, Dick '49 3/4/13

SOUTH CAROLINA**Xi**

Potter, Jack '58 9/16/13
 Smith, Keating '39 11/12/12

good to the world and truly model the values that we have attempted to articulate in our True Pike message.”

In 2008, Mackler's story reached new heights when he shared his experiences on CBS's *60 Minutes*. The segment chronicled Mackler's use of a brain computer interface, or BCI, that he used to communicate. He was one of a few people who have utilized the device, which enabled him to continue his work at Penn lecturing and directing his laboratory. Mackler's story inspired many including Allison Jegla, who after watching the segment on *60 Minutes*, found Mackler's outlook on life incredible. She wrote Mackler an email, which he responded to by inviting her to one of his upcoming lectures. Jegla, a former engineering major turned doctor after Mackler's lecture, affirmed that Mackler was "...essentially a complete stranger to me and yet his story led me to this place and career.”

Despite becoming an inspiration to many Mackler insisted, "Please don't think that I am an inspiration, because anyone could do what I've done.”

Donations may be made to the Scott A. Mackler, MD, PhD Assistive Technology Program at the ALS Association of Greater Philadelphia, 321 Norristown Road, Ste. 260 Ambler, PA 19002. For more information, please visit: alsphiladelphia.org/assistive-technology.

MALCOLM EUGENE WAREN, JR. (Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu '77)

Malcolm (Mike) Eugene Waren, Jr., devoted father and son, entered Chapter Eternal on October 26, 2013, leaving behind a testament to his quiet life as a simple man. As an avid hunter he gained his passion from nature and through it a lifelong bond with his father Malcolm, Sr. and with his son, Robert. His daughter, Kathryn and her husband Nick brought him two beautiful grandchildren; Riley and Kennedy, with a third on the way. However it was his love for his wife, Kathy, that gave him his perseverance and strength. Mike was a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and a loyal brother of Pi Kappa Alpha. Jimmy Baker '11, Secretary of the Delta Mu Alumni Association, adds, "Malcolm was the brother-in-law of Brother Jim R. Linville '70, who had the honor of pinning Brother Malcolm as a young member of Delta Mu.”

Following college Waren received his CPA and quickly rose in his field. However, contentment was never an option and soon he left the comfort of a major CPA firm to enjoy his life through private consulting and accounting software. He also leaves his mother Helen and father Malcolm Waren, Sr. and his sister Katherine Newell and her husband Bob along with many cousins, family and friends. The family would like to request that in lieu of flowers an honorarium be made to the Mississippi Public Radio in the Waren name.

A Meaningful Gift

Remember your brothers, family and friends in a most meaningful way with a Gift in Memory or a Gift in Honor to the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation.

For more information, please contact:

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SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE**Epsilon Iota**

Westerfield, Douglas '80 12/21/13

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**Delta Mu**

Lewis, Luther '69 12/4/13
 Reynolds, Lamar '62 1/3/14
 Waren, Malcolm '77 10/26/13

SOUTH FLORIDA**Alpha Eta**

Tiede, Ron '66 8/21/12

TENNESSEE**Zeta**

Higgs, Joe '43 12/20/13
 Smith, Capt. Joseph '47 10/16/13

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA**Delta Epsilon**

Stevenson, Kenneth '51 10/1/13

TENNESSEE-MARTIN**Epsilon Sigma**

Barham, George '64 12/5/13
 Oliver, David '63 5/19/13
 Pulliam, Gerald '72 10/25/13

TEXAS-AUSTIN**Beta Mu**

Ditto, Michael '58 8/16/13
 Reed, David '68 12/31/13
 Thorne, Lansing '39 5/31/11

TEXAS STATE-SAN MARCOS**Zeta Theta**

Moore, Jerry '65 10/9/13

TULANE**Eta**

Harris, John '57 2/28/13

TULSA**Gamma Upsilon**

Crocker, Jack '51 11/26/13

UTAH**Alpha Tau**

Kasteler, Jon '72 10/2/13
 Nielsen, Cy '47 12/22/13
 Pexton, Robert '57 11/19/13
 Savage, Neal '54 11/27/13

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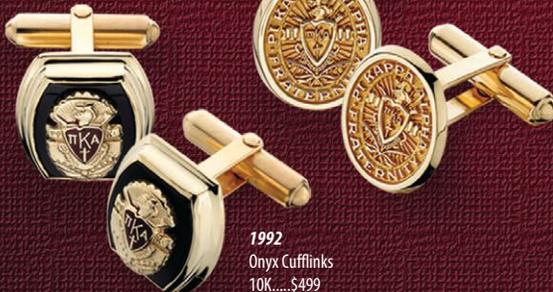
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“Success is a shared reward, as is the path to get there.”

The most important decision I made while in college was to join Pi Kappa Alpha. The Fraternity gave me professional and interpersonal skills, as well as a network of friends. All of my lifelong friends are Pikes. I continue to volunteer for Zeta Rho Chapter because I believe it allows me to give back a small portion of the gift I received through membership.

I have been volunteering off and on for PIKE since graduation, serving as chapter advisor from 2002 through 2013. The experience was rewarding because it allowed me to interact with so many young people at a critical time in their life. The advisory board has worked hard to promote group interactions and good communication skills. With today's technology, these two items are becoming a lost art form. Also, by using my professional skills, I was able to educate both undergraduates and alumni about the signs and symptoms of depression, chemical dependency and diversity issues.

Over the years, I have sometimes wondered if the time I spent with PIKE was worthwhile. The chapter's 45th chartering anniversary in 2013 reinforced that the time I give is meaningful. The weekend was a defining moment for me. Zeta Rho took time to honor my years of service, which was humbling. More importantly, I was able to talk with alumni who recalled how my advice had helped them while a leader in college.

We were an early adopter of the alumni advisory board. It has not always been easy to staff the board, with many alumni leaving Grand Forks after graduation. We are flexible in our approach to volunteering and it is paying off. Some alumni advise from afar and others are able to give a few hours a semester. The board strengthens ties with the undergraduate chapter and adds more expertise to different areas of chapter operations. Success is a shared reward as is the path to get there.

When the time came for me to transition out of the role of chapter advisor, the alumni advisory board was critical to transition. The board served as a pool from which the chapter selected a new advisor. The board continues to function and there has not been a lapse in support to the chapter. I have enjoyed being able to continue to offer input to help the board succeed.

To my fellow volunteers: Be a brother to the chapter, not a father. Set limits and enforce them as needed. Establish, develop and maintain a positive relationship with the university administration and Greek life office. Keep in mind that the Fraternity continues to evolve and community standards change. You too, as an advisor, must evolve.

To potential volunteers: We take an oath of service to Pi Kappa Alpha. This oath does not stop with graduation. Do not miss your chance to advise a PIKE chapter, it is very rewarding to make a difference in someone else's life.

For more information on how you can volunteer, visit us on the web at www.pikes.org or contact the Alumni & Volunteer Department at 901.748.1868 x 130 or alumni@pikes.org.