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– Jim Collins, *Good to Great: Why Some Companies Make the Leap... and Others Don't*

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UPDATE

HEADQUARTERS STAFF UPDATES

Finance, Expansion, Chapter Services, Expansion and Volunteer Development Departments

Executive Vice President & CEO Justin A. Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96) is pleased to announce the following promotions effective May 16, 2014:



Jordan L. King (Arizona, Gamma Delta '10) will be trailblazing a new position as the director of finance, working with the accounting and services departments to support the financial operations of the Fraternity. He will be particularly focused on chapter and alumni association accounts receivable and will serve an integral role in providing financial education for all constituents. King has previously served the Fraternity as a consultant, traveling the Founders and Bluegrass regions and has also advocated on behalf of the Greek movement over the past two years on Capitol Hill. As an undergraduate at University of Arizona, King served Gamma Delta Chapter as external vice president and achieved gold-level certification through PIKE University. King holds a bachelor of science in business economics and is a member of the President's Council.



Jerod L. Williams (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '08) will assume the reins as the director of membership growth. In this role, Williams will be responsible for all areas of Fraternity operations pertaining to recruitment. Williams will also be focused on developing new and innovative recruitment strategies and educational programs for the Fraternity, as well as coordinating all specialized recruitment visits and retreats. Williams previously traveled the Keystone and Atlantic Coast in the 2012-13 academic year and most re-

cently the Golden West and Pacific Coast regions, in addition to conducting the South Dakota State and Austin Peay State expansion projects. He served Epsilon Iota Chapter as its treasurer and later president, and is gold-level certified through PIKE University. Williams holds a bachelor of science in business management.



As director of services covering the eastern half of North America, **Ivan L. Valentine** (Towson, Lambda Omega '11) will work closely with the Fraternity's chapters including serving as the primary point of contact for chapter officers and university officials. Valentine will also assist in managing the chapter consultant program. Prior to this position, he worked as a chapter consultant traveling the Northwest, Great Plains, and Sunshine regions. He served Lambda Omega Chapter as its president, where he was a Founding Father. Valentine earned a bachelor of science in sociology and anthropology and is a member of the President's Council.



Byron J. Peeples (Florida Gulf Coast, Lambda Xi '09) will continue to provide chapter consulting services as senior chapter consultant. This follows an excellent year of traveling both the Pine and Palmetto regions. Peeples served Lambda Xi Chapter as president and recruitment chairman and is gold level certified through PIKE University. He earned a bachelor of arts in communication and is also a member of the President's Council.

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Joshua W. Murphy (Arizona, Gamma Delta '07) will join the expansion department as the director of expansion. Murphy will be responsible for new growth for the Fraternity by coordinating

the establishment of new chapters, which includes the development of staff for and execution of expansion projects. In the 2012-13 academic year, he traveled the Great Lakes and Founders regions as a chapter consultant while conducting expansion projects at Northwestern State University and Cornell University. Most recently, Murphy served the Fraternity as senior colony consultant. He served Gamma Delta Chapter as colony president, recruitment chairman, and new member educator. Murphy holds a bachelor of science in public administration and policy, is gold level certified through PIKE University, and is a member of the President's Council.



As director of volunteer development, **Sean M. Kayes** (East Carolina, Epsilon Mu '10) will be charged with recruiting, educating, and supporting alumni members who volunteer at various levels

within the organization. Specifically he will work with the recruitment, retention, and ongoing communication efforts of both alumni advisory boards and alumni associations. Through these efforts, he will continue to oversee the implementation of an alumni advisory board at every PIKE chapter. Kayes will also be charged with helping to implement alumni engagement initiatives throughout the organization.

Kayes served as chapter consultant during the 2013-14 academic year, supporting the Dixie, Magnolia, and Volunteer Regions and conducted the Stephen F. Austin State University expansion project. He served Epsilon Mu as scholarship chairman, alumni relations chairman, external vice president, and president. Sean is PIKE University gold level certified. Kayes was awarded Leader of the Year in 2012 and Pike of the Year in 2011 and 2013 by his chapter. On campus, he was a member of the Student Government Association from 2011 to 2013, serving as senate president pro tempore in 2013 and was awarded Senator of the Year in 2013. Kayes also served as vice president on the Student Pirate Club Executive Board, the largest student athletic booster club in the country. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from East Carolina University.

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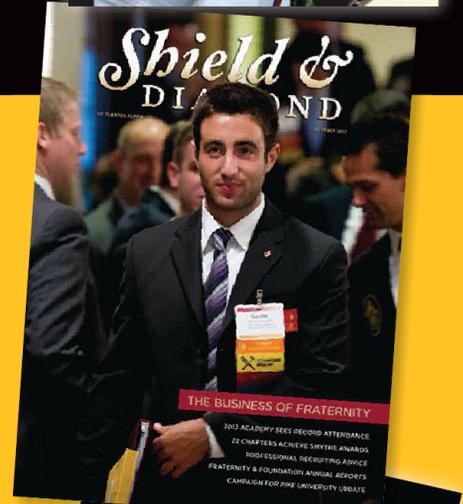
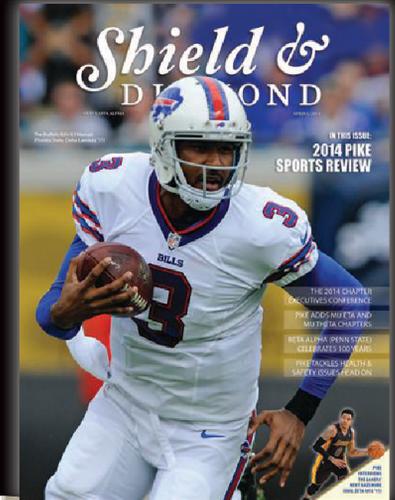
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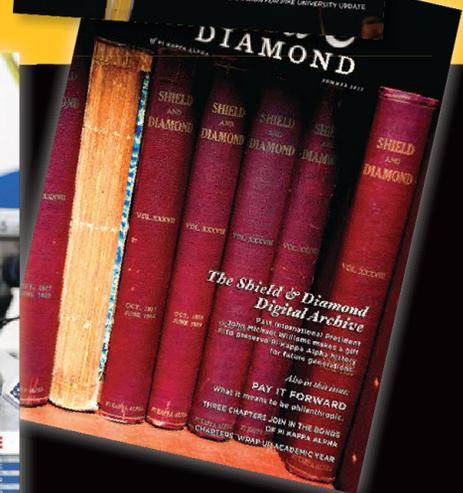
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Affecting the Quality of the Day

International President Mathew J. Forrest

Pi Kappa Alpha's 2012-14 international president reflects upon his two years at the helm and speaks to the future of our great Fraternity.



Mat Forrest (left) received his president's pin at the 2012 International Convention from Past International President Kevin E. Virta (Western Michigan, Epsilon Psi '83).

“To paraphrase one of my favorites, Walt Whitman: the powerful play can go on, I am happy that I contributed a verse.”



Mathew J. Forrest (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) was appointed international president at the 2012 International Convention in Denver, Colorado.

Before becoming international president, Forrest served three terms on the Supreme Council as international vice president. Prior to that he served as Sunshine regional president and colony/chapter advisor to Lambda Beta Chapter (*Florida Atlantic University*). Forrest has also served as an officer in the Iota Mu Alumni Association and the South Florida Alumni Association and remains active in both. He was the alumnus volunteer on the inaugural True Pike Challenge.

Professionally, Forrest is a government affairs consultant with the firm Ballard Partners. He and his wife, Jillian, reside in West Palm Beach, Florida with their daughter, Addison, and son, Cameron. Forrest is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation's Sabre & Key giving society and the President's Council.

As he prepares to hand the gavel to a new international president at the 2014 Convention in Baltimore, Forrest took time to speak with the *Shield & Diamond* and answer some questions about his term as president.

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE IS YOUR LEGACY AS INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT, HAVING SERVED ON COUNCIL FOR EIGHT YEARS?

Wow, my legacy? Legacies are for people who are retiring. I still feel like I have a lot left to give to Pi Kappa Alpha. It has been an honor to serve in a leadership role in Pi Kappa Alpha and as international president, but any



Mat Forrest and his wife, Jillian, with their children Addison Elizabeth and Cameron James.

success I have been a part of has come in equal parts from many others. We as an organization are fortunate to have not only hundreds of qualified inspirational leaders, but also leaders that know how to work as a team. I hope when I'm done, Pikes remember to look critically at our Fraternity and not just listen to the echoes of our own cheers telling us how great we are. I hope they remember that our individual actions speak louder than our collective t-shirts, tweets, and even our speeches. My name can be forgotten for all I care, as long as the Fraternity continues to grow and evolve. To paraphrase one of my favorites, Walt Whitman: the powerful play can go on, I am happy that I contributed a verse.

SO WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE ARE THE FRATERNITY'S KEYS TO SUCCESS MOVING FORWARD? AND HOW CAN WE STAY AHEAD OF THE COMPETITION?

If you look at the national Greek movement as an industry, the last 10 years have been strong. Membership numbers continue to grow not only in Pi Kappa Alpha but also with many other Greek organizations. I'm happy to say that in this era PIKE has continued to grow and excel relative to our peers. We are arguably the top collegiate fraternity in the world. But to stay on top we can't lose sight of this very basic fact; we have to

rush members! We can't let egos take over and think that membership in Pi Kappa Alpha is something that must be earned. Friendship is not earned, it is given. Truth is not earned, it is given. Love is not earned, it is given. If all of our members rush with this in mind, we will have the most best men on every campus!

However, you don't need to look very deep into the recent past for examples of thriving industries, and titans of those industries, that one day fell from their lofty perch or even went the direction

of the dinosaurs. My point is, Pi Kappa Alpha not only needs to stay ahead of our competition but we need to find the next frontier. We need to continue to define what it means to be a fraternal organization in the 21st Century.

DURING YOUR KEYNOTES, YOU OFTEN REFERENCE THE IMPORTANCE OF THE "FRATERNAL EXPERIENCE." WHY IS THAT SO IMPORTANT?

The Pi Kappa Alpha Preamble is a great statement for why we are all in a fraternity. I think of it as the "why" but



Forrest (right) joined Executive Vice President & CEO Justin Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96) in presenting the Overall Work Day Award to Alpha Eta Chapter (Florida) at the 2013 Academy.

“...Be unique. Be a leader... If we truly are to be leaders, if we truly are to be Pikes, we need to stop following the crowd.”

it doesn't really give us the "how". To put it simply I think a fraternal experience is the best way to achieve the goals that we state in the Preamble. When I think of my fondest memories in Pi Kappa Alpha not one of them is from a meeting, and trust me I've sat through hours and hours of meetings, whether at the chapter level or even on the Supreme Council. The moments that I'm most fond of, and also the moments where I think I grew as a person and achieved each point stated in the Preamble, came at some sort of event, social occasion, or programmed activity. Things like helping build a homecoming float, attending a PIKE conference, taking a road trip to another chapter, attending a chartering, going to Convention, etc. It's these experiences that make me passionate about being a Pike. I had this realization in 2005 when I volunteered to participate in the True Pike Challenge. I was 31 years old and I spent eight days hiking around the Utah desert with 19 other Pikes, mostly undergraduates, who I didn't know until the day I got there. I still consider it my greatest fraternal experience. I volunteered for the event because I like to go camping but the experience far exceeded my own selfish intention. It reminded me that just because I had graduated I should still be seeking out fraternal experiences. In fact, I think the personal value in them only increases the older you get. I was lucky and a great one fell

in my lap. I won't take the chance that it will happen again. I'll go find it.

BEING INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT REQUIRES YOU TO VOLUNTEER A LOT OF YOUR PERSONAL TIME. HOW HAVE YOU BEEN ABLE TO BALANCE YOUR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL LIVES AS A FRATERNITY VOLUNTEER?

I get this question a lot, probably more so than any other; frankly, it baffles me. I've never been one to separate my life into silos like work and personal. I have one life and it all melts together. Without each outlet or role my entire life wouldn't be the same. Priorities shift along the way here and there, but I know nothing lasts forever. The Fraternity has gotten a lot of time the last eight years, especially the last two, but that will pass one day and other priorities will get their turn. There are 8,765 hours in a year. That's plenty of time to do way more than most people think they can do. My old friends will probably tell you I've never tolerated "I'm too busy" as an excuse not to do something. Personally, when I find myself using "busy" as an excuse for not doing something, in my heart I really know I'm just being lazy. Traveling on behalf of Pi Kappa Alpha has caused me to be away from my family more than I would like, so I just try to balance it. I take the last flight out and the first flight home. Sure I've missed some hours of sleep, but I've never once remembered a good night's sleep. Having an extremely

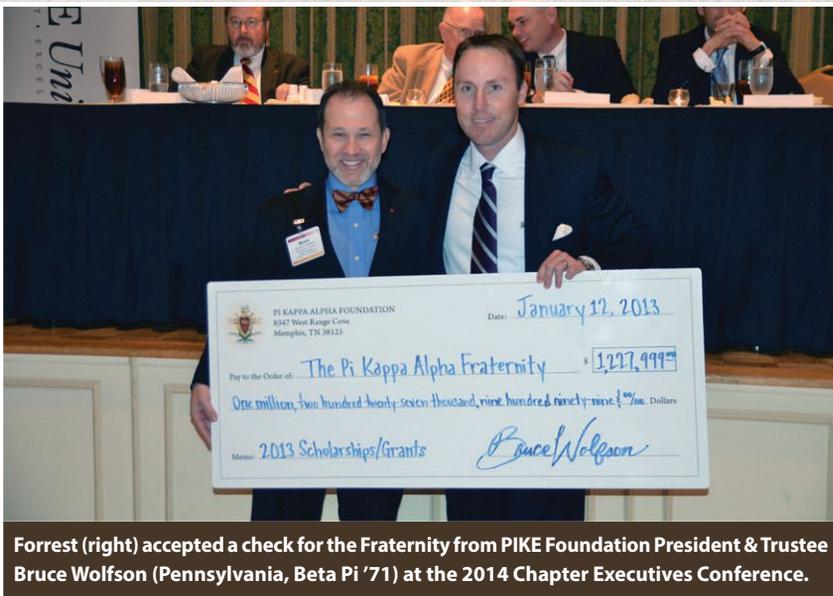
supportive wife and family, and also surrounding myself with equally amazing friends, makes it possible too.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU IS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE AUTHORS AND YOU QUOTE HIM OFTEN. WHAT ABOUT HIM INSPIRES YOU?

Yes, I realized about a year ago I was going to the well a lot with ol' Henry in my speeches. I had not realized how much I was quoting him. I guess it's obvious that he's the foundation I built a lot of my thoughts upon. When I was 18, I read *Walden* by Henry David Thoreau for the first time. I was a young man, away at college, and really thinking about what direction my life would take, what I stood for, what defined me. I had a lot of ideas and feelings flying around in my head and when I read *Walden*, a book written in 1845, there were my thoughts! Only they were put into sentences and stated so succinctly. It was the first book that inspired me to get a pen out and underline sections, or write notes in the margins. I could fill up this magazine really quick if I started pulling out all the sections of the book that inspired me when I was 18, and still do today, but basic premises like "live the life you imagine", "live deliberately", "simplify, simplify, simplify", and "affect the quality of the day" – these ideas are essentially how I try to live my life. Thoreau didn't necessarily teach me these ideas, but he wrote them down first and probably far better than I ever could have. When I one day write my version of *Walden*, maybe I'll start quoting myself. Until then, I'll quote him.

OUR CHAPTERS HAVE MADE GREAT STRIDES TO IMPROVE THE IMAGE OF PI KAPPA ALPHA AND OF FRATERNITIES IN GENERAL. WHAT CAN OUR MEMBERS DO TO CONTINUE THIS TREND, AND HELP THE REST OF THE WORLD UNDERSTAND WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A TRUE PIKE?

This is a great time to be a Pike and I am extremely proud of where we are as an organization that just celebrated its 146th birthday. Through almost all metrics we continue to grow and excel, but in the end all of our success or failure comes down to the decisions made by the individual members at the chapter level. For the vast majority of our members on the vast majority of days, the decisions they make propel us forward. I remind myself of this when the



Forrest (right) accepted a check for the Fraternity from PIKE Foundation President & Trustee Bruce Wolfson (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '71) at the 2014 Chapter Executives Conference.

spotlight is shined on the members that make a poor decision. I try to make it a teaching moment. Do a Google search for fraternities in the news and it won't take you long to see what not to do. In the end, just be a good friend and try to inspire each other, not intimidate each other, especially the next generation that you are trusting to keep your chapter going. I think if each individual member did this, our collective actions will do all the talking we need. Lastly, be unique. Be a leader. Sadly, our problems are the same for every fraternity and many other organizations on a college campus. If we truly are to be leaders, if we truly are to be Pikes, we need to stop following the crowd.

YOU HAVE REFERENCED PIKE UNIVERSITY AND THE PIKE FOUNDATION AS DIFFERENCE MAKERS FOR OUR ORGANIZATION. WHY IS THAT?

In addition to keeping our foot on the gas pedal in terms of membership recruitment, I'm also excited to see the advancement and evolution of PIKE University. I can't believe how much that amazing program has grown in just 10 years. For many Pikes it has become a staple but trust me when you talk about innovative initiatives that will set us apart from our peers and propel PIKE forward, PIKE University is it!

It has also been an exciting time for the PIKE Foundation and while it is technically the other side of the shop from me, I have really enjoyed working closely with them. I have no shortage of ideas on programs and initiatives that the Fraternity could undertake and I know I'm not alone. In the end though it all comes down to the resources that we have. Our Foundation has kicked it up several notches to try and match our demands and I have faith that through the generosity of all of us it will continue its growth. We are receiving record numbers of donations and planned gifts these days, not only in large amounts but also recurring four and five figure amounts. All generations are stepping up and that's really the way we will be most successful. It's funny to me that when I was an undergraduate I used to dread when our treasurer would track me down and remind me that I had to pay my dues. Looking back I know that should not have been the case. *"Once a Pike, Always a Pike"* is my obligation. I'll write a check every year to the Fraternity for the rest of my life and I won't need to be reminded.



Be a friend. Come to events, stay engaged, and speak up. Give freely of your time and financial resources. Through these actions you will provide the leadership that the friends around you need and by doing so ensure the success of the larger organization.

HAVE THERE BEEN ANY PEOPLE WHO HAVE HAD A SIGNIFICANT INFLUENCE ON YOU IN YOUR OFFICIAL ROLE?

As I said earlier, there is no shortage of great leaders in the volunteer ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha. To be able to sit around the same table with many of them the last eight years has had a significant impact on me as international president and also in my personal life. If I started dropping names we'd be here a long time but every Council member I've ever served with and many of the past presidents have played a huge role in what I have tried to accomplish in my term.

Their influence on me also far exceeds my official role as president. It's a rare day in a person's life when they know they are choosing one path over another. I had just such a day in 2007, during my first term as vice president on the Council, when I clearly had a choice on a career change of sorts. In considering many factors, it's very obvious to me that

my role in the Fraternity was definitely a factor that helped me to choose the life that I now have. In many ways, my fellow Council members and other leaders in the Fraternity were the role models upon whom I built my decision.

WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR PI KAPPA ALPHA'S NEXT GENERATION OF YOUNG LEADERS?

This isn't a complicated organization. We aren't curing cancer or putting a man on the moon, although one of our brothers did just return from space. Our entire Fraternity is built on the concept that through friendship we can make ourselves better and thus impact the world around us. So, be a friend. Come to events, stay engaged, and speak up. Give freely of your time and financial resources. Through these actions you will provide the leadership that the friends around you need and by doing so ensure the success of the larger organization. ❖



ZETA LAMBDA CHAPTER RECHARTERED AT ADRIAN COLLEGE

On Friday March 28, 2014, 43 men of the colony at Adrian College in Michigan were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha as Zeta Lambda Chapter. Delta Nu Chapter (*Wayne State*), Senior Director of Expansion Joe Wegelin (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '07*), Former Expansion Consultant Dzenan Berberovic (*South*

Dakota, Kappa Pi '08), Director of Expansion and former Colony Consultant Josh Murphy (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '07*), Colony Advisor Don Thomas (*Ferris State, Zeta Kappa '70*), Education Advisor Ronn Pruett (*Adrian, Zeta Lambda '69*), Finance Advisor Harry Kammerer (*Adrian, Zeta Lambda '71*), and Thomas Meyer (*Adrian, Zeta Lambda '66*) all met in Adrian to initiate the men in Valade Hall on the Adrian College campus.

Friday night's initiation had a profound impact on each new brother, as did the installation of Zeta Lambda Chapter on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place in Knight Auditorium in Valade Hall and was conducted by International Vice President Mark Dziatczak (*Wayne State, Delta Nu '91*) and Great Lakes Regional President Steve Antone (*Michigan, Beta Tau '95*). That evening, the newly initiated brothers of Zeta Lambda hosted a chartering banquet to remember with 163 total guests in attendance in the Adrian Tobias Room on campus. Brothers attended with dates and were joined by the international officers, local alumni, and many other friends and family. Past Colony President Jake Vanderlugt was the master of ceremonies for the evening and

International Vice President Dziatczak gave the keynote address, during which he inspired the brothers to continue excellence and emphasized that this is just the beginning for Zeta Lambda. Current Chapter President John Berling II and a

CHARTERING BANQUET AWARDS

Jake Vanderlugt
Pike of the Year

Nick Oderio
Scholarship

Matthew Shelton
Leadership

Cole Rochowiak
Athletic

Thomas Mackey
Gentleman

Jacob Morrow
Community Service

Kyle Boggs
New Member of the Year

ADRIAN COLLEGE AWARDS

Fall 2012

Chapter of the Year

Fall 2013

Most Community Service Hours

Spring 2014

Chapter of the Year

Most Community Service Hours
(30 hours average per member)

Jake Vanderlugt
Chapter President of the Year



number of Zeta Lambda alumni gave remarks to close the evening.

THE COLONY

Alumni Association President Harry Kammerer (*Adrian, Zeta Lambda '71*) led the charge to rally alumni for a successful return of Zeta Lambda Chapter. Those efforts eventually led the International Fraternity to send Expansion Consultants Dzenan Berberovic and Matthew Folz (*Indiana State, Theta Omicron '07*) to Adrian College in September 2011

to recruit the initial 45 members. Since then, the colony has dominated the competition in recruitment. In fall 2013, they secured 20 of the most best men, which is Adrian's largest rush class in recent school history.

ADRIAN COLLEGE

Adrian College is a private, co-educational liberal arts college established in 1859 and located 90 minutes southwest of Detroit. Adrian is affiliated with the United Methodist Church and currently

has an enrollment of 1,600 students. The first Zeta Lambda colony was founded on May 1, 1965 at Adrian College and chartered on May 7, 1966. It fell silent in 1974. Before Pi Kappa Alpha returned to the Adrian College campus, Greek life consisted of four national fraternities, three national sororities, one local sorority, with 13% of the student body involved in Greek life. Since the colony's inception in September 2011, that statistic rose to over 20 percent. ❖

EPSILON PSI CHAPTER RETURNS TO WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

The evening was brisk in Kalamazoo, Michigan as Pikes from all across the Midwest gathered to initiate the 52 founding fathers of Pi Kappa Alpha at Western Michigan University. Initiation teams from Theta Omicron (*Indiana State*), Iota Delta (*Rose Hulman*), and Kappa Omega (*Wisconsin-Whitewater*) joined Senior Director of Expansion Joe Wegelin (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '07*), Senior Director of Services Scott Barron (*North Georgia, Psi '07*), Colony Advisor Chuck Rudnick (*Western Michigan, Epsilon Psi '89*), Past Expansion Consultant Nate Summerfield (*Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma '07*), and numerous other Epsilon Psi alumni in the Fetzer Center on Western Michigan University's campus. All stayed late into the evening to watch each founding father enter into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha.

After a meaningful Friday night of initiations the colony returned to the Fetzer Center Saturday afternoon to be officially installed as the Epsilon Psi Chapter. International President Mat Forrest (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) and Past International President Kevin Virta (*Western Michigan, Epsilon Psi '83*) conducted the installation marking the end of the WMU Colony and a new beginning for the Epsilon Psi Chapter. After a lengthy discussion about the Ritual of the Fraternity the gavel struck and was followed by applause and celebration.

On the evening of Saturday, March 22, 2014 the newly initiated brothers, dates, family members, alumni, and university officials gathered for the chartering banquet in Kalamazoo at Loft 301. Speeches were given by numerous brothers singing the praises of the hard work done as a colony and the exciting times ahead for Epsilon Psi. Associate

Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Nicole Millar thanked the men for being Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, and Gentlemen and asked them to continue to raise the bar of what fraternity life is about at Western Michigan. The evening was topped off by International President Mat Forrest's keynote speech during which he urged the men to continue to be good sons, boyfriends, students, and Pikes.

THE COLONY

The colony was created when Expansion Consultants Summerfield and Wegelin arrived at Western Michigan University in September 2011 to recruit the initial group of founding fathers. Since their inception as a colony, the members have achieved great success, winning many distinctions on the Western Michigan campus. Additionally,



while still a colony, they sent 30 men to PIKE University.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Western Michigan University was founded in 1924 as a public university located in Kalamazoo. They currently have over 24,000 students enrolled. Western Michigan is proud to have one of the largest aviation programs in the United States and competes athletically in the NCAA Division I Mid-American Conference. ❖

DISTINCTIONS ON THE WESTERN MICHIGAN CAMPUS

Recruitment

First Place Finish, Spring 2014

Athletic Championships

Basketball
Flag Football
Soccer

Campus Involvement

Lee's Honors College
Student Orientation Leaders
National Honor Association
for Leadership
Club Baseball
Interfraternity Council



BETA THETA CHAPTER RECHARTERED AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY



On May 2, 2014, 76 new members were initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Cornell University. The transformation from colony to Beta Theta Chapter was a long, 14-month journey, but one filled with very memorable experiences. In January 2013, Cornell was colonized by Expansion Consultants Joshua Murphy (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '07*) and Michael Monnette (*Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '08*). They conducted over 400 interviews and invited 80 of them to become colony members.



the colony members never forgot the "S" in S.L.A.G., earning a top ranked 3.45 GPA their first semester back.

In December 2013, the colony submitted its petition to charter, containing hundreds of pages that captured all of its work and achievements. Having completed all conditions and passed all the necessary votes the colony learned that it would be installed as Beta Theta Chapter at Cornell University on May 2, 2014.

With chartering on the horizon, the colony embraced the opportunity to continue growing during Cornell's formal spring recruitment. Recruitment events included dinners, a mock casino night, and snow tubing at nearby Greek Peak. Over 200 potential new members attended these events, resulting in 21 bids that were extended and accepted.

In April 2014, the colony participated in its second major philanthropy event,

While participating on campus, the colony never forgot the "S" in S.L.A.G., earning a top ranked 3.45 GPA in fall 2013.

The colony had a strong start; participating in philanthropic events around campus, supporting local community service outlets, and recruiting more new members to join the ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha. In fall 2013, the colony hosted its first official philanthropy event, "Let's Fight Malaria", which raised money and awareness for the prevention of the disease through self-defense seminars. While participating on campus,



by assisting fellow Brother Rob Faugno (*Syracuse, Alpha Chi '12*) in his event, Run Rob Run, where he ran 54 miles from Syracuse University to Cornell to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The colony publicized the event around campus, asked for donations, and hosted a 5K along with the Kappa Delta Sorority at Cornell. The events together raised over \$30,000.

CHARTERING

On May 2, 2014, the refounding fathers were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. Conducting the initiations, were teams from Lambda Zeta (*Drexel*), Mu Theta (*Kent State*), Lambda Omega (*Towson*), and Beta Theta alumni. The initiation was organized and run by Senior Director of Expansion Joe Wegelin (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '07*) and Director of Expansion and former Colony Consultant Murphy.

On Saturday, May 3, 2014, all the newly initiated brothers and Beta Theta alumni gathered to witness International Vice President John Bobango (*Arkansas State, Delta Theta '74*) conduct the official installation of Beta Theta Chapter. That night the chapter celebrated a memorable weekend with a banquet on Cornell's Arts Quad. Special guests included Executive Vice President and CEO Justin Buck (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96*), Dean of Students Kent Hubbell, Assistant Dean of Students Kara Miller, and Cornell Police Chief Kathy Zorner.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Cornell University is a private Ivy League research university located in Ithaca, New York. Founded in 1865, the university is organized into seven undergraduate colleges and seven graduate divisions at its main Ithaca campus. The university has more than 245,000 living alumni, 34 Marshall Scholars, 29 Rhodes Scholars, and 41 Nobel laureates as affiliated with the university. The student body consists of nearly 14,000 undergraduate and 7,000 graduate students from all 50 American states and 122 countries.

The brothers of Beta Theta Chapter would like to thank Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, Cornell University, and all others who helped make this historic weekend possible. ❖



COLUMBUS STATE CHARTERED AS MU IOTA CHAPTER

On the evening of May 30, 2014, 42 gentlemen were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Columbus State University. The road to chartering was a long arduous journey, but one that was filled with incredible experiences.

COLONY LIFE

In the fall of 2010, transfer student Wade Dickert (*Alabama, Gamma Alpha '06*) contacted Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters with a group of students interested in starting a PIKE colony. That October, past Director of Expansion Ryan Collett (*Kansas State, Alpha Omega '04*) travelled to Columbus, Georgia to train the officers and pin the initial members of the future Mu Iota Chapter.

Since the colonization, the membership grew to 50 men and the largest fraternity at CSU. The men have enjoyed many successes including Greek Week championships and first place in intramural softball, ultimate Frisbee, and step show contests.

In addition to their achievements in Greek Life and other campus organizations, the colony aided their community through philanthropic and community service events. In the spring 2013 semester, the colony held the first Fireman's Challenge on campus. The event benefited the Georgia Firefighter's Burn Foundation, an organization dedicated to caring for burn victims critically injured in fire related incidents and training hospitals and first responders in the proper protocol for burn victims. The colony also served the community by hosting the first 48 Hours Homeless philanthropy event in which they raised awareness for the growing homeless population. The members committed to spending 48 hours in the middle of the

CSU campus equipped with only the clothes on their backs. All donations of money, canned food, and clothing went to Open Door Community House, a homeless shelter that aims to empower impoverished members of the Columbus community.

After a very successful fall 2013 semester, the colony submitted their petition to charter. Finally, by completing their conditions and awaiting all necessary votes, the colony was informed that it would be installed on May 31, 2014 as Mu Iota Chapter at Columbus State University.

CHARTERING

On May 30, the founding fathers were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. Conducting the initiations were Mu Beta Chapter (*Kennesaw State*), Eta Mu Chapter (*Armstrong Atlantic State*), Epsilon Nu Chapter (*Georgia State*), Psi Chapter (*North Georgia*), and a local Columbus State team. The local team was made up of current Colony President Brandon Dean (*Armstrong Atlantic State, Eta Mu '11*), Colony Vice President Daniel Taylor Lardinois (*Armstrong Atlantic State, Eta Mu '11*), Colony Advisor Ken Elliston (*Emory, Beta Kappa '70*), Recruitment Advisor Kenneth Wade Dickert (*Alabama, Gamma Alpha '06*), New Member Education Advisor Michael Grant (*Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon '11*) and Ray Booth (*Emory, Beta Kappa '72*). The initiation was conducted by Director of Expansion Josh W. Murphy (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '07*) and Director of Chapter Services Ray Holmgren (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '09*).

On Saturday May 31, 2014 all of the newly initiated brothers and alumni as-



sembled to witness International Legal Counsel Mike Riley (*Kansas State, Alpha Omega '84*) conduct the official installation of Mu Iota Chapter. Assisting with the installation were Magnolia Regional President Marc Grunden (*Winthrop, Theta Sigma '90*), Josh Murphy and Ray Holmgren. That

night, the chapter gathered to celebrate their accomplishment by hosting the official chartering banquet for Mu Iota Chapter. The keynote address was delivered by International Legal Counsel Riley, and special guests included Atlanta Alumni Association Vice President Sam Snider (*Alabama, Gamma Alpha '08*), Beta Kappa Chapter Advisor Larry Davis (*Emory, Beta Kappa '70*), Columbus State University Senior Director of Student Engagement Dr. Kimberly McElveen, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Gina Sheeks, Graduate Assistant to the Greek Advisor Cedricia Thomas and Undergraduate Assistant to the Greek Advisor Jasmine Reid.

THE UNIVERSITY

Ranked among the top regional universities in the South by *U.S. News & World Report*, Columbus State offers nationally distinctive programs in the arts, education, business, nursing, and more. Just 100 miles southwest of Atlanta, Columbus State University is part of the University System of Georgia, enrolling more than 8,200 students.

The brothers of Mu Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, Columbus State University, and all others who helped make this historic weekend possible. ❖

Counterattack!

How Psi Chapter accepted a dark reality, changed strategy, and won the recruitment battle.

by Kevin M. Delie (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega '07)

Nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Georgia lies a drill field. It's a place where, if you stood on it, you might imagine hearing the ghostly clatter of cavalry and echoing bugles from battles long past. A place where men have answered America's call to patriots for nearly a century and a half.

Marked by its distinctive class buildings and Spartan barracks surrounding the drill field, the University of North Georgia (UNG) is renowned for its military programs and history, stemming from their roots as the Military College of Georgia in 1871.

Today, as much as 13% of UNG students are enrolled in ROTC. But another group of students also constitute an influential addition to the campus's rich culture – Greeks.

A Rich Tradition

Pi Kappa Alpha's old Psi Chapter boasts a history as distinguished as the school itself. The chapter has contributed to the ranks of famous PIKE alumni – men like four-star General Courtney Hodges (Psi 1903), Commander of the First Army in World War II.

For many years, Psi Chapter enjoyed a spot at the top of the ranks. But, as many chapters do, they became a little too comfortable with success.

Psi went through a common cycle. They worked hard to enjoy a campus presence of power and prestige, the largest chapter size on their campus, and accolades such as Excellence Awards in PIKE and Fraternity of the Year at UNG.

The Slip

But after a few years of success, the men who had worked to achieve elite status graduated. New men joined an already prominent group. Eventually the whole

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chapter was composed of men who had never known anything different. Winning became commonplace. A miasma of entitlement crept into the chapter's culture.

The decline happened over several semesters, but most refused to acknowledge it. Then, in early 2013 some of the leadership looked around the room and saw only 40 bodies – a few years prior the number had been double that. They realized that if they didn't recruit more of the sort of men attracted to a top fraternity, the chapter's prominence would continue to deteriorate. Eventually, Psi Chapter would die.

Recruitment Chairman Geoff Nelson '12 and President Justin Stephens '11 decided it was their time to step up and create change. They confronted the chapter with reality. Once the rest of the brothers saw the facts and acknowledged the harsh truth, a culture shift began.

Ready to Revive

Fast forward to late January 2014 – the end of UNG IFC's formal recruitment period.

Psi dropped the hammer. The men brought in a spring recruitment class of 35, shattering the existing school record of 21 (which had also been held by PIKE).

But that wasn't all. The men of Psi acknowledged a need to not just recruit the “most best men”, but to initiate them as well. The chapter retained 33 of the 35 – an impressive 94% – of their new members.

I spoke to Psi Recruitment Chairman Geoff Nelson to find out how the chapter

achieved such impressive results. His answers weren't surprising – they used time-tested PIKE recruitment philosophy and tactics – deliberate planning, an organized committee, and establishing friendships with recruits. What is impressive is the rigor with which they applied their efforts.

Light the Fire

Once Nelson and Stephens recognized the problem, they went to work to get the chapter on board. “We addressed the fact that recruitment was a problem,” Nelson said. “We brought it out in the open in chapter meeting. We got real – we said, ‘It's a problem. It's not just the rush chair's job. It's everyone's responsibility. This is what it's gonna take.’”

Plan to Win

Nelson's motivational speech to his chapter was but a small piece in his plan. Prior to that, he spent hours working with his committee to create a blueprint for recruitment success. “It used to be just one or two guys,” he said. “I brought in a four-man committee and gave them specific tasks and kept them accountable.”

The Psi recruitment team played to the chapter's strengths:

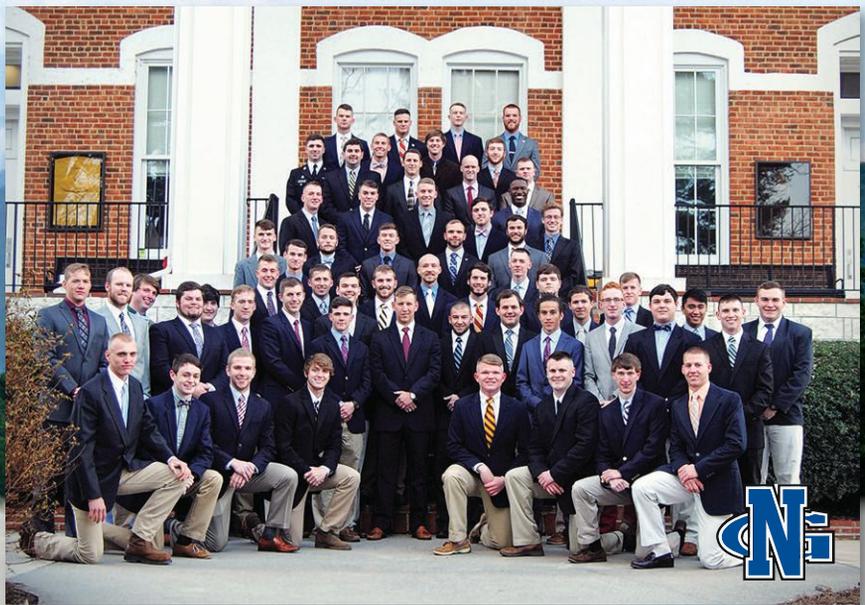
Orientation Leader – A near-necessity at winning recruitment at any campus, this member met freshmen over the summer and added names to the green book early.

Athletics – The most accomplished athlete in the chapter met men at the rec and intramural fields.

ROTC – A high-ranking brother in the most popular UNG student organization leveraged his position to recruit the most outstanding freshmen who joined.

New Member Educator – The new member educator brought recruits to

- **New Members Spring 2013: 10**
- **New Members Fall 2013: 8**
- **New Members Spring 2014: 35**



social events to introduce them to new friends and become friends with them himself – a critical piece in Psi’s successful new member retention.

The well-conceived plan and committee structure gave credibility to Nelson’s plea for chapter buy-in. When chapter members saw the committee had already devoted time and sweat to the recruitment effort, they quickly pledged their loyalty to the cause.

“Freshmen join the fraternity where they have the most friends.”

Action.....

With a solid foundation in place, the men went to work. This is where their most powerful tactic became salient – establishing meaningful friendships with potential recruits.

Building 365 Culture.....

“We believe men join the fraternity where they have the most friends,” Nelson said. “Every social event, we brought 15-20 recruits. We invited them to philanthropy events, for example, and to the Kappa Delta Shakedown dance contest – we had 20 guys sit with us and watch the performances. At lunch every day, we invited them to eat with brothers. Before formal rush started, they knew where they were joining.”

Because UNG restricts first-semester freshmen from associating with fraternities, the members of Psi had to keep recruits engaged for months. At chapter meetings, Nelson prodded the members’ minds. Every week he made a five-minute PowerPoint that presented a few facts and

a photo of each recruit, which kept engagement with recruitment high.

Nelson said, “We made a point that everything we did was recruitment-based. Everything we did, we invited potential new members.”

Closing the Deal.....

After more than six months of sustained effort, the lifting of the restriction on bids to freshmen was within sight. Psi Chapter sent a recruitment visit request to Headquarters. Chapter Consultant Sean Kayes responded, visiting the chapter a week before formal rush week.

“Sean’s visit was huge,” Nelson recalled. “He really got people motivated for that last home stretch. [After his visit] You could tell there was a different energy in the room. The brothers dwelled on the things Sean said.”

At the end of formal recruitment, the chapter signed 35 men. Nelson said, “I thought we’d have 25, but since those guys were already locked in [prior to formal rush], we were able to shift our focus to their friends and other potential members.”

Psi’s example demonstrates the power of seeking recruits long before the designated IFC rush week.

Getting to Ingress (and Beyond).....

The men of Psi knew that, while it was an accomplishment, recruiting 35 new members would mean little if they initiated only half (as they had done previously). They wanted to increase their retention to the level of PIKE’s best chapters – over 90%.

To accomplish this feat, New Member Educator Kevin Landry ’12 focused on

building bonds between brothers and new members. He realized that waiting until the new members were initiated to build brotherhood would be too late.

Nelson said, “Almost every week, we have an event where everyone is together. Even seniors who are almost done with school – they’re coming out to events because they see how fun [the events] are. The new members are getting a taste of what brotherhood looks like from the other side and they’re sticking around.”

Because of their efforts, the men of Psi retained an impressive 33 of 35 new members.

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A Bright Future.....

Psi’s massive spring success has nearly doubled the chapter size and given them the resources to quickly reclaim every PIKE chapter’s rightful position – squarely at the top of the Greek system.

Nelson’s advice to any chapter wishing to replicate Psi’s success:

“Repeat the mantra – men join the fraternity where they have the most friends. Just be friendly and be real with them. Build a one-on-one relationship and rush does itself. You don’t need to be in their face about joining. Just become friends with them and hang out with them. It’s simple and effective.”

Congratulations to the men of Psi Chapter!



2013-2014 PIKE UNIVERSITY CERTIFICATIONS

The PIKE University Certification Program recognizes the dedication of undergraduates who participate in multiple PIKE University leadership events. The following 258 brothers achieved Certification status during the PIKE University 2013-2014 year.

Congratulations!

GARNET LEVEL CERTIFIED *(Attended at least three events)*

Each undergraduate member who achieves the Garnet Level of PIKE University Certification program receives a certificate of achievement, a lapel pin and recognition at www.pikeuniversity.org.

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Ryan Apel (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)	Eric Edwards (Ohio State, Alpha Rho)	Marcus Johnson (Colony at Arizona State)
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Joshua Bailey (East Carolina, Epsilon Mu)	Zac Eubanks (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa)	Rajat Khare (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)
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Ricky Barbera (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma)	Brad Forshay (Lehigh, Gamma Lambda)	Andrew Laengle (Wisconsin-Madison, Beta Xi)
Harlan Barker (Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho)	John Fox (Vermont, Lambda Delta)	Nicholas Landry (Methodist, Mu Eta)
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Benjamin Berley (Arkansas-Little Rock, Zeta Eta)	Colin Frommelt (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)	Jordan London (Arizona, Gamma Delta)
Charles Berry (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma)	Jonas Fugas (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma)	David Long (Pittsburg State, Epsilon Chi)
Clayton Bhola (Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho)	Francisco Gabilondo, Jr. (Sam Houston, Epsilon Pi)	Eleazar Lopez (California State-Northridge, Zeta Omicron)
Max Boudreaux (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon)	Daniel Galvan (Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma)	Jake Loreda (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa)
Daniel Brandt (Ohio State, Alpha Rho)	Anthony Garza (Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi)	Jeremy Lowen (Wisconsin-Madison, Beta Xi)
Robert Briley (Western Carolina, Zeta Xi)	Nickolaus Geistert (Idaho, Zeta Mu)	Christopher Luebke (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega)
William Brown IV (Texas, Beta Mu)	Tyler Gibbs (Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho)	Brandon Luxenburg (South Carolina, Xi)
Christian Bruchhaus (McNeese State, Lambda Upsilon)	John Glendinning (South Florida, Zeta Xi)	Richard Markovits (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega)
Randall Brumm (North Dakota, Zeta Rho)	Aaron Globerson (California-Fullerton, Mu Epsilon)	Mark Martinez (Angelo State, Eta Epsilon)
Patrick Buhl (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)	Peter Glover (South Carolina, Xi)	Jeffrey Mayberger (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon)
Josh Butcher (Iowa State, Alpha Phi)	Ian Gramer (Wayne State, Delta Nu)	Michael Mazzella (Arizona, Gamma Delta)
Nick Byrd (Arkansas State, Delta Theta)	Jason Hagemann (North Texas, Epsilon Delta)	Dylan McCartney (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)
Walter Capps (Western Carolina, Zeta Xi)	Eric Halverson (Colony at Arizona State)	Austin McCracken (Virginia Commonwealth, Lambda Chi)
Tucker Carlson (East Tennessee, Epsilon Zeta)	Adam Hamdan (Virginia Commonwealth, Lambda Chi)	Addison McDougale (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
Benjamin Cathcart (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)	Andrew Hannah (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)	Philip McMahon (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)
Christopher Cesar (Wisconsin-Madison, Beta Xi)	Rilee Harrison (Central Oklahoma, Lambda Iota)	Bhavik Modi (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)
Adam Chalmers (Alabama, Gamma Alpha)	Kyle Hatton (Miami, Delta Gamma)	Angus Morrison (Alabama, Gamma Alpha)
William Chambers (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)	Connor Heinz (Methodist, Mu Eta)	Brandon Morrison (Bowling Green State, Delta Beta)
Asher Chester (Nebraska-Lincoln, Gamma Beta)	Brett Helberg (California-San Diego, Kappa Phi)	Levi Moser (Iowa State, Alpha Phi)
Adam Civiello (Colony at Arizona State)	Nicholas Henchal (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)	Justin Nagata (Arizona, Gamma Delta)
James Clarke (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)	Sean Herald (Kennesaw State, Mu Beta)	Milap Naik (Emory, Beta Kappa)
David Corbin (Florida, Alpha Eta)	Dalton Hinton (McNeese State, Lambda Upsilon)	Andres Nicodemus (Northwestern, Gamma Rho)
Evan Cosgrove (Florida Institute, Zeta Sigma)	Nathan Hitchcock (Louisiana State, Alpha Gamma)	Mark Niechwiadowicz (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
Ryan Cowin (Kent State, Mu Theta)	Brandon Hord (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)	Robert Noonan (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)
Noah Cozad (Minnesota, Beta Chi)	William Hodges (Southwestern, Alpha Omicron)	Jonathon Nord (Nebraska-Lincoln, Gamma Beta)
David Crowe (Colony at Arizona State)	Alex Howard (Pacific, Kappa Nu)	Gavin Noritsky (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau)
D'Andre Davis (Methodist, Mu Eta)	Daniel Howard (Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma)	
Brandon Dean (Colony at Columbus State)	Spencer Howell (California-Riverside, Lambda Alpha)	
	Christopher Hudson (Idaho, Zeta Mu)	
	Jay Hunt (Louisiana, Alpha Gamma)	

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Greg Au (Bowling Green State, Delta Beta)
Matthew Baehr (Minnesota, Beta Chi)
Michal Bodlak (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
Jacob Boodt (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Austin Bonnette (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa)
Tyler Brockman (Missouri-St. Louis, Zeta Phi)
Matthew Broderick (Arkansas-Little Rock, Zeta Eta)
Alexander Brown (Western Carolina, Zeta Xi)
Josh Byrd (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa)
Dillon Casados (Linfield College, Delta Rho)
Collin Cole (Presbyterian, Mu)
Dylan Comeaux (McNeese State, Lambda Upsilon)
Peter Cordova (North Carolina-Wilmington, Lambda Phi)
Robert Cowan (Drake, Delta Omicron)
Christopher Ehiogu (Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon)
Charles Ellis (Central Oklahoma, Lambda Iota)
Alexander Freedman (Binghamton, Mu Gamma)
Matthew Gentile (Wisconsin-Madison, Beta Xi)
Troy Gilmore (Alabama-Huntsville)
Bret Gogoel (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega)
Matt Harney (Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho)
John Jackson (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau)
Jason Jones (Pittsburg State, Epsilon Chi)
Jordan Kenney (Drexel, Lambda Zeta)
Rodney Kimlin (Pittsburg State, Epsilon Chi)
Seth Lopour (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
Thomas Lynch (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Eduardo Maciel (California State-Fullerton, Mu Epsilon)
Romodan Mahmoud (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron)

Jason Mathis (Central Oklahoma, Lambda Iota)
Joshua McBrien (Tennessee Tech, Theta Upsilon)
Richard Meek (North Carolina-Wilmington, Lambda Phi)
Amos Meyer (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
Logan Moss (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon)
Robert Muniz (Georgia, Alpha Mu)
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Cody Parliament (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
Erik Pederson (Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho)
John Poupis (California State-Northridge, Zeta Omicron)
Zachary Proa (Georgia State, Epsilon Nu)
Andrew Pulliam (Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho)
Peter Schmidt (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)
Matthew Shelton (Adrian)
Brock Shuler (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma)
Matthew Spurr (Rose Hulman, Iota Delta)
Brandon Straight (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)
Devon Teixeira (California State-Fresno, Iota Beta)
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Jordan Van Winkle (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
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Christian White (Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon)
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Connor Wicknick (Linfield College, Delta Rho)
Aaron Wiltshire (Northeastern, Kappa Delta)
Alexander Witt (Missouri S&T, Alpha Kappa)
Matthew Zachrich (North Carolina-Wilmington, Lambda Phi)
Jason Zettler (North Georgia, Psi)

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Neil O'Grady (Iowa State, Alpha Phi)
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Nicholas Olson (Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma)
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Andre Prescott (Embry-Riddle, Lambda Mu)
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Spencer Price (Minnesota, Beta Chi)
Jacob Proffitt (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon)
Zach Raeber (California-Fresno, Iota Beta)
Miles Ray (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)
Mark Redlingshafer (Southern Methodist, Beta Zeta)
Brandon Reese (Ohio State, Alpha Rho)
Corey Rendall (Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon)
Lucas Reyes (California-Fresno, Iota Beta)
Rockford Roorda (Florida Gulf Coast, Lambda Xi)
Logan Rosevear (Ohio State, Alpha Rho)
Kyle Ross (Binghamton, Mu Gamma)
Ryan Sampson (San Jose State, Delta Pi)

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Charlie Seby (Colony at Arizona State)
Dean Shriver (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Kale Singleton (Iowa State, Alpha Phi)
Fabian Silva (California State-Fullerton, Mu Epsilon)
David Sliman (Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu)
Benjamin Sneider (Trinity, Lambda Sigma)
John Socinski (Methodist, Mu Eta)
Anthony Spano (Marshall, Delta Iota)
Jack Spurlock (Lamar, Epsilon Kappa)
Grant Stoltz (Arizona, Gamma Delta)
Owen Stone (Louisville, Kappa Zeta)
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Martin Szauer (South Florida, Zeta Pi)
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Derek Telin (Washington State, Gamma Xi)

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Robert Thompson (North Texas, Epsilon Delta)
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Joshua Vick (Arkansas State, Delta Theta)
Storm Walsh (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega)
Jonathan Watson (Central Arkansas, Epsilon Phi)
Andrew Westlin (Virginia Tech, Epsilon)
Ryan Wiese (North Carolina-Wilmington, Lambda Phi)
Conner Wurth (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon)
Gary Young (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega)
Michael Zavagno (Wake Forest, Gamma Phi)



**GAMMA
(William and Mary)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 43.

 **EPSILON
(Virginia Tech)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 162; new members: 1. 100 percent φφκκ Club. Epsilon achieved a 3.138 GPA, which was best among IFC fraternities on campus and also above the all undergraduate average, the all IFC average, and the all-male undergraduate average. Forty brothers made the Deans List and four brothers had 4.0 GPAs.

Homecoming weekend at Virginia Tech is September 26-27 and the Homecoming game is scheduled for Saturday. Epsilon will be hosting events on Friday and Saturday and asks that all alumni mark the date on their calendars.

Ten brothers completed their seasons as coaches for the Blacksburg youth basketball league. On April 5, the chapter teamed up with Delta Gamma and completed a massive project at the local disk golf course for the Big Event. Members also mulched the entire course and helped clean up the general area.

Fifteen brothers attended Hokie Day, which is Virginia Tech's annual lobbying day at the Virginia General Assembly. The trip sends undergraduates to Rich-



mond to network with legislators and Hokie alumni.

The chapter had a successful run in intramurals this semester and gained the title as IFC water polo champions as well as basketball and university-wide runners-up.

As of April 7, Epsilon had raised \$11,160 for Relay for Life, which was the most among the 150 organizations on campus. They were proud to support the cause and Holland Anderson '11 who is active on the Relay for Life executive board.

Epsilon is proud to announce that they were the winners of Kappa Delta's first annual Dinner and Dodgeball philanthropy. All proceeds from the event benefitted NRV Cares, which is dedicated to preventing child abuse in Giles County. In just two days, brothers donated almost \$3,500 towards the cause.

**THETA
(Rhodes)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 64.

**MU
(Presbyterian)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 24. During the spring, Mu improved their GPA, held a successful alumni cookout, and adopted a highway. Four brothers are involved with IFC. Mu Chapter re-finished their hardwood floors and painted the walls and ceilings of their house.

**NU
(Wofford)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 54. Nu was recognized with the IFC scholarship award for the 2013-14 year, holding the highest GPA on campus for the fifth year in a row.

One brother was also awarded with the IFC Greek Man of the Year for both his scholarship and leadership within the Greek community.

Brothers held their 123rd annual Nu Founders Day event and invited all alumni to attend. Members created a monthly e-newsletter and are working to recreate an alumni advisory board.

On March 17-22, Nu participated in Wofford's annual Greek week. This included serving faculty, staff, and members of the community throughout the week in order to demonstrate the strong leadership and service of the entire Greek community at Wofford. Other activities held during the week included a Special Olympics Luau, a fun-filled day of activities with local children involved in the organization. Money was also raised from Greek members, which was donated directly to the Special Olympics. Other activities held by the chapter in recent months included a beach weekend formal and International Work Day.

On March 22, Nu hosted their fifth annual Hornet Hoops basketball tournament on campus to benefit the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind. This year, brothers raised over \$4,000 and all proceeds from the tournament assisted with funding athletic programs.

Nu brothers serve as Campus Union president and IFC president. Other positions held on campus included campus union delegates, members of the Wofford judicial committee and those involved in activities council. Brothers are also student-athletes and play on the tennis, track and field, and soccer teams.

Many brothers are involved in a program at Wofford called The Space, which gives young creative minds the opportunity to develop their business ideas and compete to win funding from the program to develop their individual busi-

nesses. One brother recently entered in this competition, introducing his idea of health-centered snack vending machines located across campus and other college campuses as an alternative for candies and other sweets.

 **XI
(South Carolina)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 153. Xi came in third for scholastic achievement, made the intramural finals in basketball, and the semifinals in dodgeball.

Alumni events included a Fireman's Challenge cookout and a baseball tailgate. All proceeds were donated to the South Carolina Burned Children's Fund.

Xi continued Sunday morning clean-ups and instituted a clean-up of a year-round camp for youth. Brothers are involved in ROTC, IFC, student government and one brother represents the university of on the football team. Brothers took part in study abroad trips in Europe and South America.

 **PI
(Washington & Lee)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 43.

**TAU
(North Carolina)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 62. Tau achieved a chapter GPA of 3.16 for the fall semester. In November, the chapter held their first Fire Truck Pull philanthropy event. In March, more than 25 alumni from the chapter's 1972-77 new member classes gathered for their 39th golf reunion. In June, Tau hosted a golf tournament followed by a cookout at the chapter house.

**UPSILON
(Auburn)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 68. Upsilon's GPA placed in the top 10 of the 27 Auburn fraternities. Over 300 alumni, family, and friends of Upsilon attended Founders Day weekend which

 Chapters marked with a new member pin, an initiate badge or both are among PIKE's top recruiting chapters for the period 1/1/14 through 5/21/14. Please see page 19 for more information. Chapter size numbers reflect the same period.

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

included a crawfish boil and the Wes Bilbo Drawdown. On Sunday, attendees enjoyed a Founders Day brunch and awards ceremony.

Brothers helped the Opelika Historic Preservation Society raise over \$30,000. Campus involvement includes: AU Impact, AU hockey, SGA, ROTC, AU lobby board, pre-law honor society, pre-med honor society and the Auburn Plainsman. In January, 18 brothers attended the PIKE Leadership Conference in Atlanta.

New additions to the house included a pool table, ping pong table, and sound system. The basketball and volleyball courts were also refurbished. Alumni contributed funds to purchase new dining room tables with chairs, new security cameras throughout the house, and a custom trophy case. Mark Michel '91 presented a musket to the chapter as well. For the second year in a row, Upsilon won the 2014 all-campus sports trophy.

PHI (Roanoke)

Undergraduate chapter size: 31. Phi Chapter's spring events included a golf tournament fundraiser, participation in several service opportunities including Relay for Life and Habitat for Humanity, and an alumni weekend.

PSI (North Georgia)

Undergraduate chapter size: 59. 100 percent φφκκ Club. Psi prevailed as the number one fraternity for their overall GPA and ranked second for intramurals. Brothers are involved with the student activity board, residence life, and summer orientation. Additionally, members hold leadership positions as IFC president, SGA president, UNG Corps of Cadets Brigade Commander, five resident assistants, two IFC executive council members, four summer orientation leaders, and multiple honor society members.

After requesting a recruitment visit from Headquarters, the chapter nearly doubled the size of their chapter. A parent and alumni dinner was held in May with more than 150 attendees.

Eight members serve on IFC and four members lead various Greek week committees. The chapter's

OMEGA (Kentucky)

Undergraduate chapter size: 100; new members: 12.

ALPHA ALPHA (Duke)

Undergraduate chapter size: 60; new members: 15. Executive Vice President and CEO Justin Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96) and University of Virginia Dean of Students Allen Groves (Stetson, Delta Upsilon '79) visited Alpha Alpha to offer words of wisdom to the chapter.

Alpha Alpha excelled in academics by attaining a competitive chapter GPA. Their basketball team won the fraternity league title. Brothers of the chapter hold leadership positions in IFC, investment club, and marketing club. In the community, members raised funds for a local school, hosted a concert for a hospital outreach program, and teamed up with other Greeks to support a brain tumor research organization.

ALPHA GAMMA (Louisiana State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 102. Alpha Gamma recruited the largest new member class on campus and saw an improvement in their GPA after installing a mentoring program.

The chapter worked with Habitat for Humanity and GeauxBig Baton Rouge. Alpha Gamma's SpikeIT event provided St. Jude Children's Research Hospital with \$7,500.

Brothers serve in multiple positions in the student government and as of March, Alpha Gamma reported they were in the top half of fraternities for intramurals.

ALPHA DELTA (Georgia Tech)

Undergraduate chapter size: 75. The chapter planned an alumni poker tournament as a way of connecting with their alumni and the alumni association.

The chapter invited the firemen of the Atlanta fire department to attend a cookout where they presented them with a \$2,000 check from the Firemen's Challenge they held.

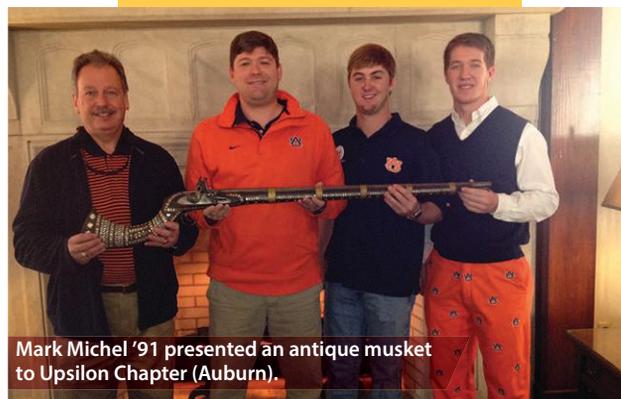
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Along with other house improvements, brothers of Mu Chapter (Presbyterian) renewed their volleyball court.



Xi Chapter (South Carolina) alumni events included a Fireman's Challenge cookout.



Mark Michel '91 presented an antique musket to Upsilon Chapter (Auburn).



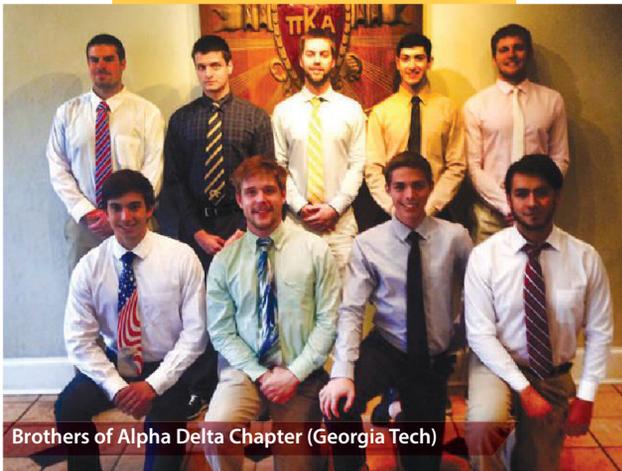
New members of Psi Chapter (North Georgia) and friends.



New members of Alpha Alpha Chapter (Duke) received a visit from PIKE EVP & CEO Justin Buck and Past International President Allen W. Groves (back row, right).



Brothers of Alpha Gamma Chapter (Louisiana State)



Brothers of Alpha Delta Chapter (Georgia Tech)



Alpha Zeta Chapter (Arkansas) donated \$7,000 to the Fayetteville Fire Department.



Alpha Kappa Chapter (Missouri S&T) service trip



Alpha Eta Chapter (Florida) ski trip

internal vice president is the philanthropy chair for IFC.

As of April, the chapter was ranked first for every sport in their division.

ALPHA ZETA (Arkansas)

Undergraduate chapter size: 141. 100 percent $\phi\kappa\kappa$ Club. Alpha Zeta donated \$7,000 to the Fayetteville Fire Department and dedicated 800 hours of community service. On Founders Day, the chapter held a dinner and they regularly hold meetings with their alumni. The chapter boasts a 3.0 GPA as well as 100 percent campus involvement. Two members are on the executive board for Greek Council, one member is the IFC secretary, 10 members are participants of the Greek Men's Leadership program, and members are also Greek Life facilitators. The chapter looks forward to the completion of the chapter house.

ALPHA ETA (Florida)

Undergraduate chapter size: 158. Alpha Eta recruited one of the largest spring new member classes on campus, including two UF football players.

The chapter hosted their annual Orange and Blue banquet and honored their first class of Alpha Eta Greats, a prestigious group of alumni who have embodied the virtues of a True Pike.

PIKE Tide Slide was an event held to benefit Dance Marathon. In addition, Alpha Eta hosted their annual St. Patrick's Day event at the Boys & Girls Club. Pikes are leaders in organizations including Dance Marathon, Student Government, IFC executive council, and multiple Blue Key members.

ALPHA THETA (West Virginia)

Undergraduate chapter size: 85. Alpha Theta placed third among fraternities for recruitment and third for GPA.

The chapter established an alumni advisory board and hosted a Founders Day celebration. The chapter had the highest showing for a blood drive during Greek Week.

Members participated in a Greek competition for the highest attendance at three basketball games and the chapter won \$1,000. The money they received went to a 60 inch TV for the chapter room. Brothers hold leadership positions as president of the school's hospitality club, president of the Mountaineer Maniacs, IFC treasurer, IFC scholarship vice president, and IFC athletics chair. Furthermore, Alpha Theta organized teams for intramural basketball, softball and soccer. They were runner-up for intramural basketball.



Nearly 50 brothers volunteered for Work Day by cutting down the trees at their chapter house.



PIKE'S TOP RECRUITERS

NEW MEMBERS

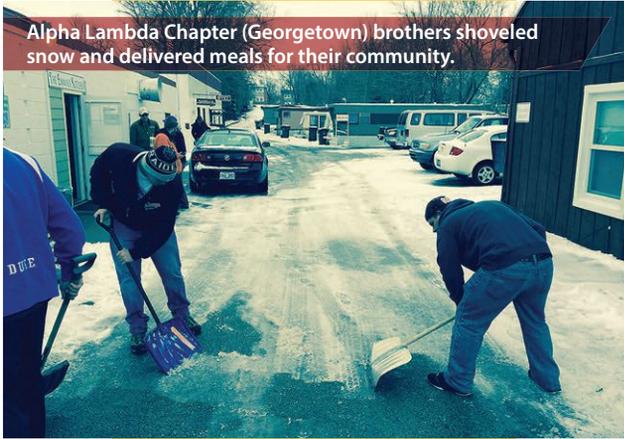
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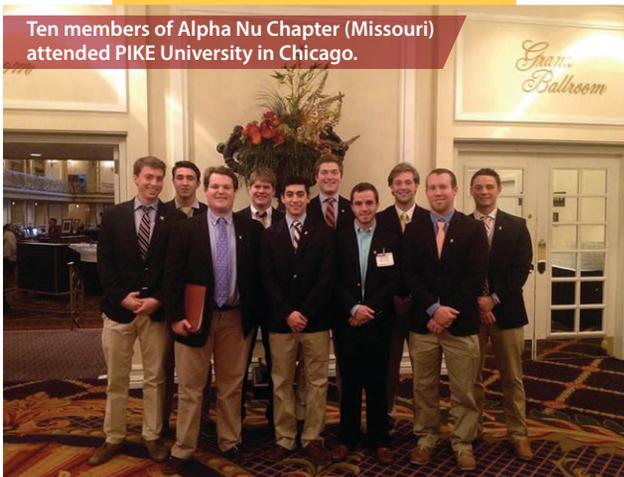
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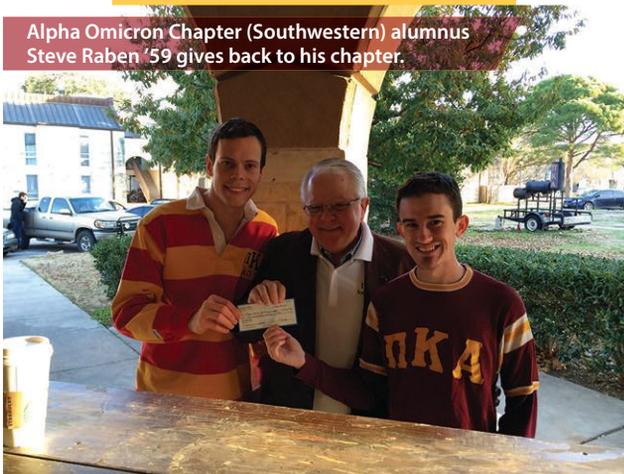
Alpha Lambda Chapter (Georgetown) brothers shoveled snow and delivered meals for their community.



Alpha Mu Chapter (Georgia) hosted the 11th annual Spike for Life Sorority Beach Volleyball Tournament.



Ten members of Alpha Nu Chapter (Missouri) attended PIKE University in Chicago.



Alpha Omicron Chapter (Southwestern) alumnus Steve Raben '59 gives back to his chapter.

**ALPHA IOTA
(Millsaps College)**



Undergraduate chapter size: 35. Alpha Iota ranked second for recruitment and second academically. Two alumni events were hosted during the year: Founders Day and a homecoming tailgate.

More than \$100,000 was raised for the Dr. Don Fortenberry '59 scholarship and \$1,700 in other philanthropy events. Four members of Alpha Iota are resident assistants, one member is a class senator, two members are freshmen orientation leaders, and two more members are involved in the regional championship mock trial team. Eighteen members are involved with varsity athletics.

**ALPHA KAPPA
(Missouri S&T)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 152. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Alpha Kappa had a record-breaking recruitment and improved their scholarship and campus involvement. Brothers lead by holding positions in Blue Key honor society, Order of Omega, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Student Council, IFC, Students Today Alumni Tomorrow, Engineers Without Borders, and Society of Petroleum Engineers. Alpha Kappa held three service trips and accumulated 11,000 hours in service.

**ALPHA LAMBDA
(Georgetown)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 23; new members: 10. Alpha Lambda volunteered at a church by shoveling snow and delivering meals. Yet again, Alpha Lambda won the title of water polo champions, marking their eighth championship win.

**ALPHA MU
(Georgia)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 106. Alpha Mu boasts an average 3.12 GPA. With the assistance of their alumni board, the chapter established a PIKE alumni mentorship program.

For Alpha Mu's first community service event, Dawgs for Dogs, members partnered with Delta Zeta sorority and volunteered at the local Humane Society. Both groups raised awareness for the abandoned dogs and cats by trying to find them homes. The chapter also hosted their 11th annual Spike for Life Sorority Beach Volleyball Tournament to benefit UGA Miracle and Children's Health Care of Atlanta. The chapter reports that they saw a huge increase in participation from brothers in this year's Dance Marathon. Alpha Mu had a total of 48 brothers participate and they presented a check to UGA Miracle for \$12,500.

Members hold leadership roles in SGA, IFC, UGA Miracle, UGA finance society, UGA HERO's, SPIA ambassadors, and Greek ambassadors.

Alpha Mu renovated the study room by adding a conference table and chairs. Members also added their letters to the house, painted a room, and made plans to finish painting the basement this summer.

**ALPHA NU
(Missouri)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 124; new members: 1. Alumni donated more than \$8,000 in scholarships to members with a GPA above a 3.0.



In the community, Alpha Nu members dedicated their time to philanthropy events like the university Special Olympics, Polar Plunge, and Greek Week service events. In late April, the chapter hosted their philanthropy event, Pikestock.

**ALPHA XI
(Cincinnati)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 144. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Alpha Xi celebrated Founders Day with more than 60 alumni and over 90 undergraduate brothers. More than \$4,000 in scholarships was



awarded at the event. The chapter dedicated their time to their community through HOOPS service events and community outreach. Alpha Xi reintroduced the Fire Truck Pull after purchasing a new fire truck and ultimately raised \$1,500.

ALPHA OMICRON (Southwestern)

Undergraduate chapter size: 54. Members of Alpha Omicron are involved on the honor code council, student congress, and student foundation. Nine brothers play lacrosse including two who are the team captains, two brothers are on track, four play baseball, and five play golf.

Alpha Omicron participates in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

ALPHA RHO (Ohio State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 78. Alpha Rho won the most improved GPA with a 3.16 GPA. On May 3, the chapter had a golf outing with alumni. The chapter is working to solidify an alumni advisory board.

The chapter is excited to be moving into a new house where they will have a meal plan with their own chef.

ALPHA SIGMA (California-Berkeley)

Undergraduate chapter size: 58. Alpha Sigma's executive board continued their collaboration with alumni, by hosting a five hour retreat with distinguished alumnus Jefferey Rohwer '91. On April 26, the chapter scheduled a banquet to celebrate their 102nd Founders Day.

The chapter attended PIKE University events in Memphis and Irvine.

ALPHA TAU (Utah)

Undergraduate chapter size: 101. On Founders Day, the chapter held a dinner for their alumni.

More than 3,500 hours of community service was completed at various organizations around the Salt Lake Valley.

ALPHA UPSILON (New York)

Undergraduate chapter size: 112. Alpha Upsilon raised the most donations for Dance Marathon. The chapter founded a new lecture series designed to bring influential leaders to speak to the community.

The chapter founded the Organizational Oversight Committee to create streamlined processes and improve accountability.

ALPHA PHI (Iowa State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 128. 100 percent $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Alpha Phi implemented three scholastic chairs and restructured the recruitment chair position.

A monthly newsletter was established to keep alumni informed. Nearly 100 percent of members are involved with campus organizations, including four brothers who are on club teams for ISU. The chapter made multiple house improvements such as a new kitchen floor, refinished bathroom counter tops, new faucets, shower heads, towel racks, and new washers and dryers.

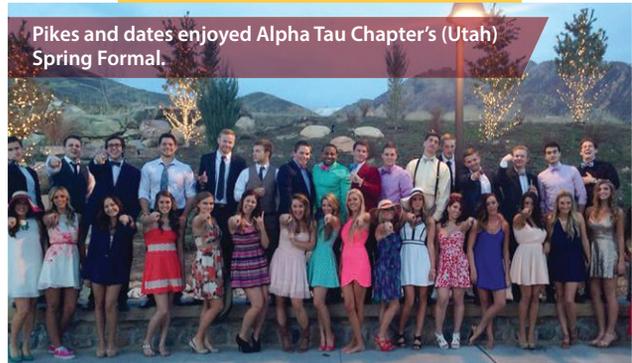
ALPHA CHI (Syracuse)

Undergraduate chapter size: 73. At the university awards ceremony, Brother Rob Fauigno '12 was nominated for Chapter President of the Year and Greek Man of the Year. Brother Ethan Kleinberg '13 was nominated for the rising Greek leader award. The chapter was also nominated for the most supportive chapter award, an award given out to a chapter that supports an organization in the community that is in need.

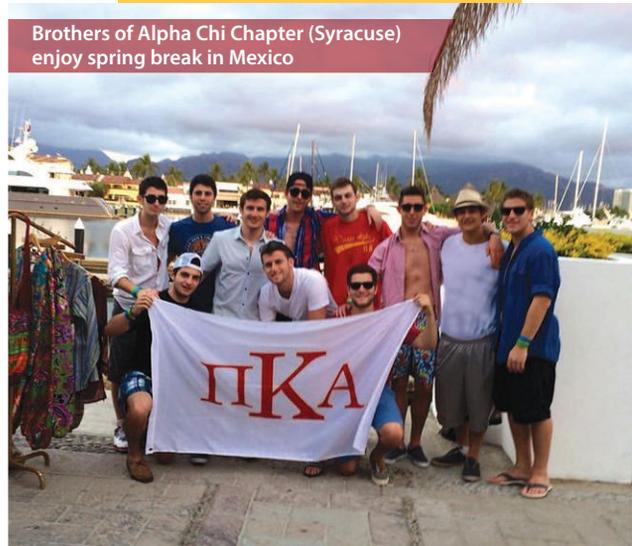
Alpha Chi came in third for the IFC football league.

ALPHA PSI (Rutgers)

Undergraduate chapter size: 81. Alpha Psi raised more than \$10,000 during their Dream Girl Event, which was donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Brothers emerged in the top tier for athletics in the Greek community.



Pikes and dates enjoyed Alpha Tau Chapter's (Utah) Spring Formal.



Brothers of Alpha Chi Chapter (Syracuse) enjoy spring break in Mexico



Alpha Omega Chapter (Kansas State) hosted a three on three basketball tournament for potential new members.

ALPHA OMEGA (Kansas State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 87; new members: 2. On March 29, Alpha Omega hosted a three on three basketball tournament for potential new members. After the game, attendees enjoyed delicious barbecue and received a tour of the house. During the chapter's Founders Day celebration and Mom's Day event, PIKE undergraduates invited potential

new members to partake in the festivities to offer them a feel for what Alpha Omega is about. At the Founders Day celebration, brothers raised money to install new bathrooms and showers that will be added to the house by next winter. On May 3, the chapter hosted a crawfish boil for potential new members.

Nearly 100 percent of the chapter is involved in outside organizations, including leadership roles

Beta Delta Chapter (New Mexico) is a leader in community service events.



as honors university ambassador, honors university mentor, chemistry research mentor, and the head of the bone marrow drive. On March 30, members participated in a joint philanthropy event with a sorority and raised over \$2,500.

With the creation of an academic and financial reform board, the chapter increased their GPA and had a higher rate of collections.

Alpha Omega ranked third in intramurals.

**BETA ALPHA
(Pennsylvania State)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 127. Beta Alpha holds a 3.3 GPA and created two new scholarships with the help of alumni. In April, plans were being made for the Blue and White weekend festivities.

**BETA BETA
(Washington)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 61; new members: 8. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. The chapter hosted a successful centennial Founders Day with alumni.

Work week included adding a security system, repainting the house, and replacing the flooring. As the semester came to an end, the chapter was on track to win another intramural championship.

**BETA DELTA
(New Mexico)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 74. Beta Delta increased their GPA and alumni relations while continuing to show their dedication to the community through a handful of service events.

**BETA ZETA
(Southern Methodist)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 122; new members: 1.

**BETA ETA
(Illinois)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 188. Beta Eta led the university's Greek system in its service and philanthropy initiatives. Pi Kappa Alpha was named the top fraternity at the Illini Dance Marathon. Collectively, the PIKE team and several PIKE Dance Marathon executive board members raised \$6,183.50 and participated in the



13 hour event. Moreover, the chapter also partnered with Alpha Tau Omega to sponsor a hockey game for charities supporting Autism. The event was the first of its kind for Beta Eta and the university; it raised roughly \$2,000.

**BETA THETA
(Cornell)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 78; new members: 3. In May, a chartering banquet was held to celebrate the transformation of the colony to Beta Theta Chapter. Brothers plan to move into the original chapter house at 17 South Avenue in fall 2014. A successful homecoming event was held in the fall for alumni and a newsletter is being created. Members are actively reaching out to alumni to learn about PIKE's history at Cornell.

The chapter participated in three philanthropy events around campus.

**BETA KAPPA
(Emory)**

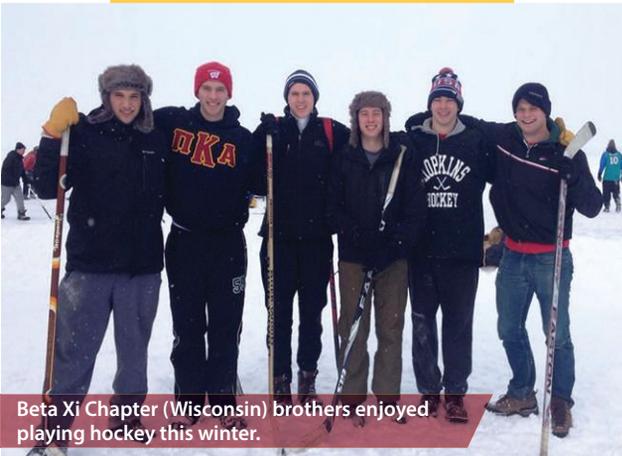


Undergraduate chapter size: 61. The chapter would like to extend a special thank you to Jeff Leasendale '76 for sponsoring two members to attend PIKE University's Chapter Executives Conference.

**BETA MU
(Texas)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 121; new members: 7. The overall chapter GPA is 3.2, ranking Beta Mu men fifth out of the 23 IFC fraternities at Texas. The spring semester social agenda began

Beta Xi Chapter (Wisconsin) brothers enjoyed playing hockey this winter.



Beta Pi Chapter's (Pennsylvania) new member class leads the brotherhood in singing "Down in Old Virginy".



Members of Beta Theta Chapter (Cornell) and friends.



with the annual Pikes Peak winter themed party in early February as well as round-up. Pikes and dates also enjoyed a baseball themed party called, Sandlot 2014. Pikes participated for a third successive year in a weekend of community service led by the university's former students association. The chapter was pleased to send six brothers and several alumni to the February PIKE University summit in Dallas, where Beta Mu members met other regional Pikes and learned best practices to keep the chapter performing at a high level.

PIKE placed third overall in intramurals. The chapter welcomed alumni to Austin for a Founders Day BBQ dinner and reception. The semester concluded with a spring formal held in San Antonio.

BETA XI (Wisconsin)

Undergraduate chapter size: 100. Beta Xi combined their alumni weekend with International Work Day and enjoyed a pig roast dinner while socializing with alumni and completing projects for the house. From helping build a house in negative temperatures to collecting pledge donations at a phone bank to the chapter's annual blood drive, Beta Xi is involved with numerous community service organizations in the Madison area. Members also added Habitat for Humanity to their list of philanthropies this semester. This semester, Beta Xi had teams that played in basketball, soccer, football, softball, hockey, and a new IFC sport, battle ship.

BETA PI (Pennsylvania)

Undergraduate chapter size: 79. Beta Pi ranked first for recruitment on campus. On Founders Day, the chapter had a successful turnout with more than 70 undergraduates and more than 40 alumni attending. During International Work Day, the chapter built a new fence for the backyard. Beta Pi has members on the track, club hockey, and ultimate Frisbee teams.

BETA SIGMA (Carnegie Mellon)

Undergraduate chapter size: 57; new members: 5. Beta Sigma coordinated with a variety of organizations to ensure that each

brother was able to achieve 20 hours of community service.

Brothers competed in every intramural sport and won the basketball championship in the spring. Beta Sigma looks forward to having a house on campus in the fall.

BETA TAU (Michigan)

Undergraduate chapter size: 127. Beta Tau was honored to receive the university's Chapter of the Year award. The chapter also had 15 members inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha National Academic Greek Honor Society. The society extends membership to upperclassmen achieving a GPA of 3.7 or higher. In order to keep Beta Tau alumni informed, the chapter created their own quarterly newsletter.

Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha paired with the sisters of Sigma Kappa to visit a retirement home for Valentine's Day. The group made cards and spent the day interacting with the residents.

This year, the men of Beta Tau built their own ice rink in the backyard of the chapter house so that they could host a large philanthropy event to support pediatric cancer research.

BETA PHI (Purdue)

Undergraduate chapter size: 100. Over spring break, Beta Phi brothers volunteered with Habitat for Humanity. Alumni met their \$1.3 million renovation campaign and the chapter is thrilled for their house to be completed in summer 2015. On April 12, the chapter hosted their second annual PIKE Fireman's Challenge.

BETA CHI (Minnesota)

Undergraduate chapter size: 100. Beta Chi's annual alumni boot hockey tournament proved to be a huge success. Once the games were done on the ice, everyone went to Dinkytown.

Beta Chi was recognized with IFC awards for outstanding risk management program and outstanding academic program. Individual members won awards for the living the ritual award and outstanding new member.

Beta Sigma Chapter (Carnegie-Mellon) was paired with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority for Greek Sing.



Beta Tau Chapter (Michigan) was honored to receive the university's Chapter of the Year Award.



Beta Phi Chapter (Purdue) brothers volunteered with Habitat for Humanity over spring break.



Members of Beta Chi Chapter (Minnesota) relax after their annual alumni boot hockey tournament



GAMMA ALPHA (Alabama)

Undergraduate chapter size: 93. Gamma Alpha hosted a bone marrow drive for the daughter of



a PIKE alumnus. Eight-month old, Hadley Mercer was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia. The chapter partnered with the Be the Match organization with the hopes of finding a match for the little girl. With the support from 28 Greek organizations and a total of 1,121 individuals who were swabbed to be a possible match, Gamma Alpha couldn't be more proud of their Greek and campus community. As of April,



Brothers of Gamma Delta Chapter (Arizona)



Brothers of Gamma Epsilon Chapter (Utah State) hosted a dinner for their beloved Dream Girls.



DOCUMENTARY HONORS BROTHER TAYLOR TRUDEAU AND CHRONICLES CYCLE FOR LIFE

Thousands of students at nearly 100 universities support cancer research by pedaling on stationary bikes. They do this to honor Brother Taylor Trudeau (*New Hampshire, Gamma Mu '04*) who passed away after a long battle with Leukemia. The event has come to be known as the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life and is focused on finding a cure and to raise awareness for Leukemia, Lymphoma, and Melanoma. This December, a documentary was filmed about the event. Taylor's father, John, comments, "The production team was to be at the event for an hour. They stayed over three hours and were very impressed with the turnout and the enthusiasm for the event. Cycle for Life is Gamma Mu's largest supported alumni event each year." To watch the video, please visit: <http://youtu.be/eM1JRTMLdO4>.

it was unknown whether a match had been found, but the chapter has high hopes for a positive outcome and ultimately raised \$10,360.35 for the Be the Match organization.

GAMMA BETA (Nebraska)



Undergraduate chapter size: 79; new members: 2. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Gamma Beta ranked in the top 10 cumulative GPAs for fraternities. To commemorate the 15th anniversary of their chapter's rechartering, an alumni tailgate was held with a Founders Day formal that evening. Many brothers participated in the Big Event, which is a city-wide community service project that includes a polar plunge that supports local special needs athletes. The chapter also sold "Love PIKE" pink hats to raise money for breast cancer. Gamma Beta once again emerged as the most involved fraternity for intramural sports. Ten brothers attended PIKE University in Chicago.

GAMMA DELTA (Arizona)

Undergraduate chapter size: 180; new members: 5. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Brothers of Gamma Delta became the first and only fraternity on campus to recycle. New accountability incentives, philanthropies, and registered social events were established. After revamping their scholarship program to include a mentorship program, Gamma Delta prevailed with a 3.02 GPA. The chapter received an Order of Omega award for excellence in alumni and advisory board operations as well as for their leadership and involvement. Members hold positions as IFC president, IFC treasurer, IFC standards, student body president-elect, president of AED pre-med club, and multiple brothers are sophomore and junior honorees.

Gamma Delta emerged as champions in doubles tennis, and they had multiple teams compete in every intramural sport. More than 30 members attended the PIKE University event in Irvine.

GAMMA EPSILON (Utah State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 51; new members: 1. Gamma Epsilon recruited more men on campus than any other fraternity. For Founders Day, the chapter hosted an event that brought in 180 guests as well as the oldest Dream Girl in Cache Valley. The first alumni vs. undergraduate basketball game was a success and plans were underway to host an alumni vs. undergraduates softball game at the end of April.

On campus, members are involved with IFC including vice president, vice president of academics, vice president of finance, and another member is completing research at Alabama's Center for Nanoscale Materials and Biointegration (CNMB).

Gamma Epsilon won intramural basketball and competed in intramural softball.

GAMMA ETA (Southern California)

Undergraduate chapter size: 58; new members: 3. On Fridays, Gamma Eta traveled to Hoover Intergenerational Care Preschool where they read to the children, assisted with arts and crafts, and played with the children. On May 1, the chapter had a Firefighter's Challenge philanthropy event.

Gamma Eta emerged with a 3.03 GPA and celebrated Founders Day with a poker tournament with alumni of all ages. As of April 8, Gamma Eta was in second place for Iron Man, which is the university's fraternity-wide athletics competition. Gamma Eta also anticipated wins in softball and soccer.

GAMMA THETA (Mississippi State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 76. Gamma Theta hosts an alumni dinner at the chapter house once a month. International Work Day was held on Founders Day and was spent restoring, cleaning, and upgrading the chapter house and grounds.

The chapter was successful in intramurals with championship wins in soccer, water polo, and singles racquetball.

Gamma Theta participated in a variety of philanthropy events such as the Pikes for Pups Third

Annual Humane Society Drive, First Presbyterian Church restoration, Walk a Mile in Her Shoes for Relay for Life, and an Adopt a Highway Cleanup. In total, brothers dedicated 200 hours of service as of April 4.

**GAMMA IOTA
(Mississippi)**



Undergraduate chapter size: 198; new members: 40. Gamma Iota's philanthropy event, PIKE Powder-Puff, was a success. Members formed a mini-campaign to support senator Thad Cochran '56 during his campaign for another term as senator.

**GAMMA KAPPA
(Montana State)**



Undergraduate chapter size: 49; new members: 4. Gamma Kappa instituted an alumni newsletter. Brothers volunteered at a Relay for Life event and a Cycle for Life event. They also conducted projects with the Gallatin Valley Food Bank and the Montana Ballet Company.

Gamma Kappa revamped their continuing education to focus on ritual and chapter organization. Members achieved a chapter GPA of 2.9 and sent representatives to PIKE University in Spokane.

**GAMMA LAMBDA
(Lehigh)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 80. 100 percent $\phi\pi\kappa$ Club. The chapter attended a networking reception for graduating seniors and alumni in Hoboken. Both undergraduates and alumni look forward to spending time together at the 150th Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry football game next fall.

Brothers volunteered with a sorority at the Broughal Middle School cooking club to provide healthy meals to the children while teaching them cooking basics. Other major volunteer efforts included lending significant aid to Feed the Children, Victory House, the Jewish Relief Agency, and Big Brother Big Sister.

Gamma Lambda's new member class celebrated Valentine's Day by serenading each sorority at Lehigh with songs (such as "L-O-V-E" by Nat King Cole and "I Want It That Way" by the Backstreet Boys). Gamma Lambda also organized the first annual campus leaders involvement dinner, and hosted their annual Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event.

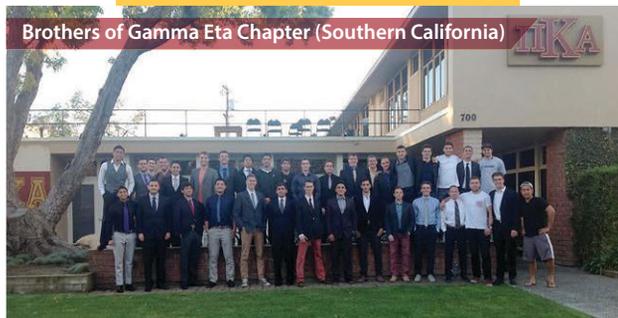
This past year, Gamma Lambda established a chapter development cabinet, also known as PIKE 2.0. This cabinet was formed for the purpose of chapter self-improvement in the form of a bi-weekly meeting, where any and all topics are open for discussion.

Gamma Lambda placed first in volleyball and dodgeball while placing third in football and basketball. As of March 31, the chapter ranked first overall in intramurals by a sizeable margin of 800 points.

**GAMMA MU
(New Hampshire)**



Undergraduate chapter size: 91. Gamma Mu held their 10th annual Dream Girl competition to benefit Make a Wish. Two brothers serve on the student senate for the university and a group of brothers traveled to Tampa for an alternate spring break where they assisted in building houses. A group of alumni came to the chapter house to host a webinar with Careerealism CEO J.T. O'Donnell, where members learned the best practices for LinkedIn.



Brothers of Gamma Eta Chapter (Southern California)



Gamma Lambda Chapter's (Lehigh) new member class celebrated Valentine's Day by serenading each sorority on campus.

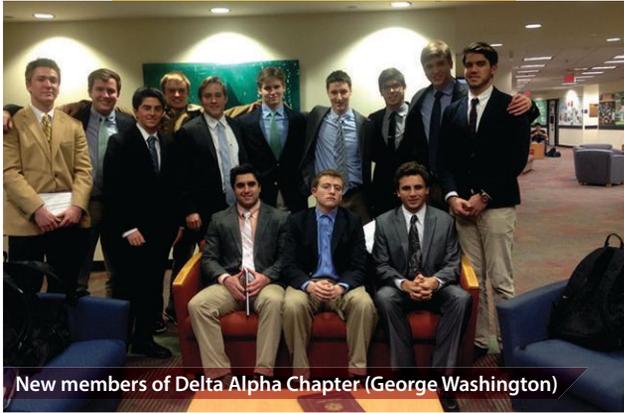


Gamma Nu Chapter (Iowa) raised \$5,800 for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

**PIKE GRADUATE RECEIVES
UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP CUP**

Lehigh's most prestigious award, the Bosey Reiter Leadership Cup, was presented to Kyle Ferdinando (*Gamma Lambda '11*) at the university's leadership awards banquet. The graduating senior was recognized for his unwavering determination in taking initiative to lead both on campus and in the Fraternity. Ferdinando served as IFC president his senior year and as an IFC officer in previous years. He also demonstrated his commitment to PIKE by acting as sergeant at arms and recruitment chairman.





New members of Delta Alpha Chapter (George Washington)

**GAMMA NU
(Iowa)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 99; new members: 2. Gamma Nu was dedicated to raising an impressive amount of funds for charities this semester. They raised \$5,800 for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County and more than \$11,000 for Dance Marathon. Furthermore, the chapter competed in the Polar Plunge with Iowa legend and former NFL player, Tim Dwight, who was their team leader.

In April, Gamma Nu was in first place in intramurals and anticipated another win for the fourth year in a row. Construction on the chapter's patio is underway this summer and brothers look forward to enjoying the new area.

**GAMMA XI
(Washington State)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 83; new members: 4. Gamma Xi executives discussed chapter business on bi-weekly conference calls with their alumni advisory board. The chapter placed first in intramural softball and made the semifinals for football.

**GAMMA RHO
(Northwestern)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 97. Gamma Rho hosted a successful brotherhood and alumni event in downtown Chicago that brought together new members, undergraduates brothers, and alumni of all ages to network and to talk about the chapter's future. An annual alumni golf outing was scheduled for this spring.

During Dance Marathon, the chapter surpassed their goal and raised over \$90,000 for Team Joseph, a philanthropy fighting Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Brothers entered the spring quarter in first place for athletics, and were determined to claim the Team of the Year trophy, which they have won for the past decade.

**GAMMA SIGMA
(Pittsburgh)**



Undergraduate chapter size: 113; new members: 1. Gamma Sigma maintained a competitive GPA, exceeding the all-male and all-fraternity average on campus. The chapter actively volunteers with various organizations, especially the Pittsburgh Family House. Gamma Sigma reported a successful 80th Founders Day with an alumni banquet and reception. In April, the chapter was preparing for their second annual Stallion Stride 5K Run and Walk.

**GAMMA TAU
(Rensselaer)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 101. 100 percent $\phi\psi\kappa$ Club. Gamma Tau's new member class consisted of two club hockey players, two varsity swimmers, five varsity soccer players, and one varsity lacrosse player. Two chapter brothers are captains of the varsity baseball and lacrosse teams. Additional members are active with the ski club, red and white student alumni organization crew, outing club, rocket and science organization, and club

lacrosse. In the community, members volunteered at Troy Elementary School where they assisted with serving lunch and reading to the children.



As of April 1, the development of an alumni advisory board was underway. A Founders Day formal alumni event was held and proved to be a success.

**GAMMA UPSILON
(Tulsa)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 71. 100 percent $\phi\psi\kappa$ Club. Gamma Upsilon once again attained the highest GPA of all the fraternities. To continue to be academically competitive, Gamma Upsilon created a tutoring system.

Brothers were preparing their next alumni newsletter at the end of the spring semester.

On April 11, brothers participated in a Relay for Life event. Members continued to volunteer at the Community Food Bank of Eastern Oklahoma. The chapter collected nearly 1,000 pounds of food after volunteering nearly 400 hours to the local food bank. Brothers also dedicated their time each month to a local animal shelter and even brought a few puppies and dogs to the chapter house to play on the front lawn with members of the Fraternity as well as sorority women. All members that were not in attendance at the PIKE University conference in Dallas were at the university's service day.



Gamma Upsilon sent 31 men to the PIKE University Dallas Leadership Conference this spring, earning the highest attendance award. One member was recognized as the top 10 freshman for the 2012-13 academic year. For the eighth year in a row, Gamma Upsilon won the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash competition.

The university started its rugby and lacrosse teams, both of which have Pikes on them. The lacrosse team was started by one member and consists of 11 Pikes. Brothers won various intramural sports and anticipated winning the overall intramural athletics award this semester. One new member is a varsity basketball player and one brother is IFC president.

New columns were installed in the front of the house and more renovations will likely take place over the summer break.

**GAMMA PHI
(Wake Forest)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 88. Gamma Phi Chapter held its second annual Strikes with Pikes bowling philanthropy event with the women of Kappa Beta Gamma. The event raised \$2,400 for the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life Foundation. The chapter worked with football coach Dave Clawson and his staff to produce the 32nd installment of Pump Up for Piccolo to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Foundation.

When Gamma Phi entered the final intramural quarter, they were in the lead for the Wake Forest Fraternity Cup standings and hoped to win their third straight Fraternity Cup.

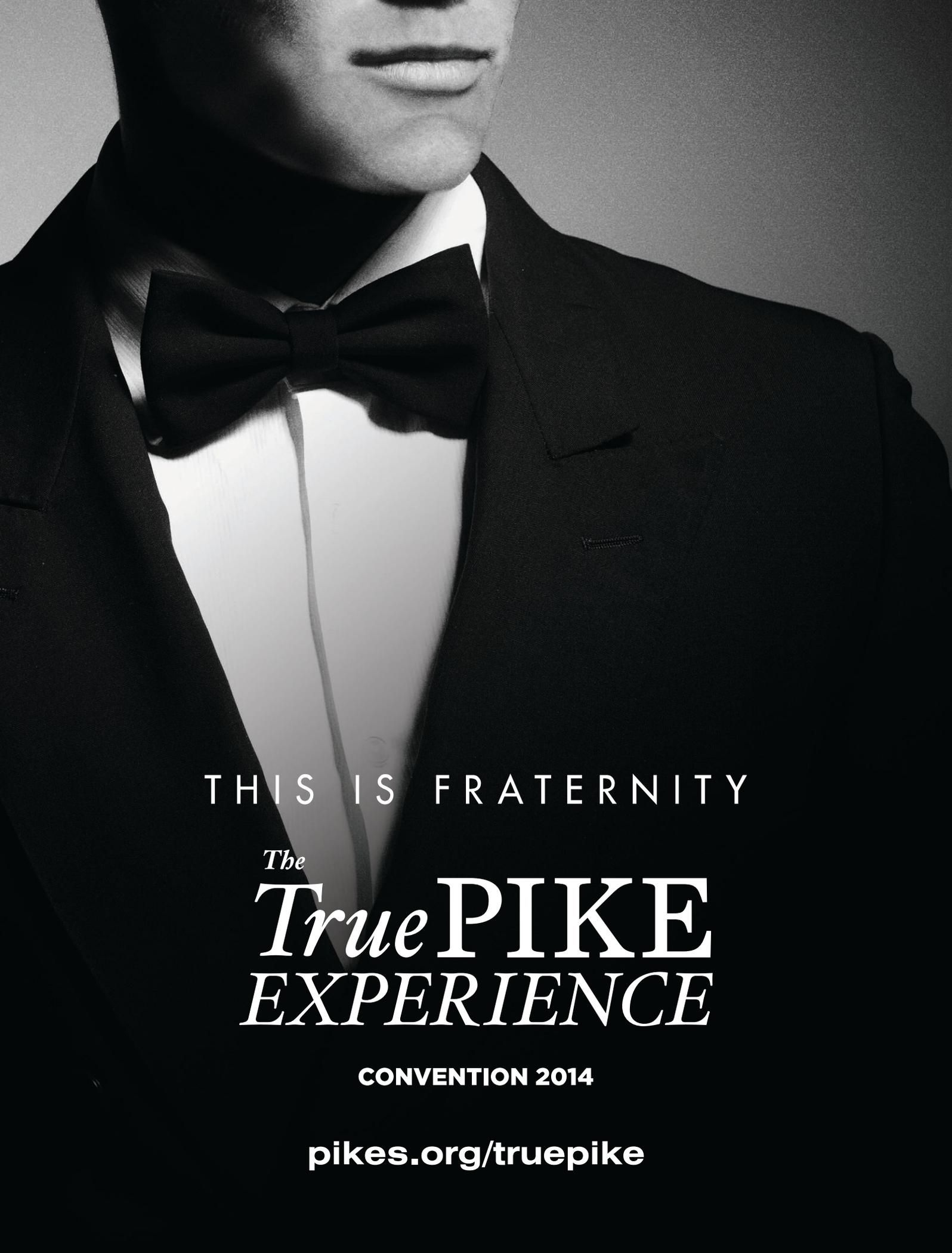
**GAMMA CHI
(Oklahoma State)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 66. 100 percent $\phi\psi\kappa$ Club.

**GAMMA PSI
(Louisiana Tech)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 56. Gamma Psi brothers are enjoying their new house, which quickly became a huge asset to the chapter. During the winter quarter, Gamma Psi ranked fifth out of 13 fraternities on campus for their GPA. Two members were elected to IFC offices and two members serve on the union board.

Scheduled events for the semester included an alumni dinner and golf tournament. In the community, the chapter volunteered with the Boys & Girls Club of North Central Louisiana and they also created a new event for St. Patrick's Day.



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Delta Delta Chapter (Florida Southern) passed out coffee and donuts to fellow students on Valentine's Day.



Delta Epsilon Chapter (Tennessee-Chattanooga) emerged as intramural basketball champion for the third year.



Delta Theta Chapter's (Arkansas State) executive board met with alumnus John Bobango '74 (tan coat) in Memphis.

**DELTA ALPHA
(George Washington)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 119. Delta Alpha won Sigma Delta Tau's dodgeball tournament. They also competed in the Alpha Phi's basketball tournament and took home the gold. These events were crucial for building strong relationships with the sororities on campus.

The chapter won the arena football and basketball championships.

Delta Alpha's Fireman's Challenge Week was held in April with a goal

to raise \$100,000. The brothers intend to continue hosting philanthropy events to support the cause.

**DELTA BETA
(Bowling Green State)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 59. Delta Beta held an alumni weekend on March 1-2, which involved an alumni vs. undergraduate basketball game, a state of the chapter address, multiple meals together, a chapter meeting, and housing meetings.

More than 20 members signed up for Ziggython, a 32-hour event

raising money for Children's Miracle Network, and raised over \$1,500. Delta Beta hosted a date auction as a chapter fundraiser and raffled off necklaces.

With their spring new member class, the chapter has four club soccer players in addition to members involved in USG, varsity football, club hockey, residential advisers, IFC executive board, and the vice president of the Supply Chain Management Association.

In March, Brother Nicholas Wainwright '13 was honored as BGSU's 2013 Fraternity New Member of the Year award at Greek weekend.

Delta Beta has won the all-sports cup for the past two years, and as of March 31, they were in first place for what they hoped to be their third consecutive all-sports cup. Their championship wins in basketball and handball helped pave the way to their first place ranking.

**DELTA GAMMA
(Miami University)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 100. 100 percent φφκλ Club. Despite achieving a 3.02 GPA, Delta Gamma established an incentive program to encourage continual scholastic improvements. Brothers held their first annual off campus alumni event in Chicago during the PIKE University summit.

Brothers volunteered hours to raise funds for breast cancer research. In addition, members gave back to the community through the Heart Mini marathon and selling Split-the-Pot tickets at the Cincinnati Reds baseball games.

Members continued their athletic dominance this semester, prevailing as Greek Week champions in hockey, and placing second in tug of war.

The chapter's sustainability chair drafted an energy audit and met with the vice president of Ohio's Natural Gas to devise a one year plan to effectively reduce the chapter's utilities.

**DELTA DELTA
(Florida Southern)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 41. Delta Delta redesigned their alumni newsletter and were excited to hear a tremendous amount of positive feedback

Delta Delta volunteered with organizations such as Viste, Susan G. Komen's Race for the Cure, tutoring at First United Methodist, Florida Presbyterian, restoring Lake Hollingsworth, and Sun 'N Fun.

Delta Delta's fourth annual Fireman's Challenge was held on March 31-April 2. Members hoped to exceed the amount raised for the previous year with a goal of \$1,200 to benefit the Children's Burn Foundation of Florida.

Delta Delta was in second place out of seven teams for the intramural all-sports title as of April 1. The chapter won seven individual intramural championships and hoped to achieve their first all-sports championship since being rechartered in 2011.

**DELTA EPSILON
(Tennessee-Chattanooga)**



Undergraduate chapter size: 80. On February 8, the chapter volunteered with Junior Achievement and assisted with setting up more than 200 chairs and tables for an alumni banquet held on March 1. On March 8, members volunteered at the Rump Run, a marathon for colon cancer. As of March 31, members logged a total of 130 community service hours and emerged as intramural basketball champions for the third year.

**DELTA ZETA
(Memphis)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 32; new members: 3. Delta Zeta dedicated 40 hours to assisting the Junior League of Memphis with their annual estate sale. The chapter, along with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, earned the title as 2013-14 basketball homecoming champions. Members sent officers to attend the Chapter Ex-



executives Conference, where they learned valuable skills to apply to their chapter. Delta Zeta ranked in the top three for intramurals and won the outdoor soccer championship.

DELTA THETA (Arkansas State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 61. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Seven members of Delta Theta attended the Dallas Leadership Summit and the chapter's executive board met with Supreme Council Vice President John Bobango (Delta Theta '74) in Memphis.

On November 23, Delta Theta held their first annual Dad's Day.

A new chapter website, *deltatheta.pikes.org*, has been created. In just under three hours, over \$860 was raised via the website for the chapter's first annual PIKE haunted mansion. Delta Theta held a fundraising car smash which profited over \$100 after expenses. Brothers also raised money through selling BBQ plates to other Greek organizations on campus, students, staff, and the general public. In April, Delta Theta was in the process of preparing for the 40th anniversary of the Miss Arkansas State University pageant.

DELTA IOTA (Marshall)

Undergraduate chapter size: 55; new members: 6. With the support of Delta Iota alumni, the undergraduate chapter was able to make significant improvements to their chapter house including installing new doors and painting the formal room.

Brothers were acknowledged by the city of Huntington for their hard work with the fire department where they washed their fire trucks.

Delta Iota was named intramural basketball champions and brothers look forward to defending their title next semester.

DELTA LAMBDA (Florida State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 262. Delta Lambda recruited two varsity golfers, two starting football players, and baseball player, Brent Knief '13. Knief, the All-Fraternity All-American second team outfielder appeared in 41

games with 21 starts and batted .333 (29 of 87) last season. He finished the season on an eight game hitting streak. The chapter's GPA is above the all-men's average and the all-fraternity average. Chapter Advisor Jimmy Keen '73 expanded the advisory board to 22 members and formed an alumni affairs subcommittee. Funds from the Legends Campaign installed surveillance cameras around the house.

Pikes serve as executive vice president of IFC, president of the Aspiring Medical Professionals, president of the Hispanic Student Union, chairman of Homecoming 2014, and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Nine Delta Lambda brothers will be defending their National Championship this coming fall and four Pikes play for the number one ranked baseball team. Others brothers are athletes on the golf, track, basketball, and lacrosse teams.

DELTA MU (Southern Mississippi)

Undergraduate chapter size: 30. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Delta Mu recruited the most men on their campus. One member of the chapter made the President's List and five members made the Deans List. Ten additional members achieved a GPA above a 3.0.

A revamped financial process and new academic plan were incorporated into the chapter this semester.

Brothers are enjoying a revamped rock garden in the center of their courtyard and new furniture in the lobby of the house.

Members are involved in a variety of organizations on campus including three brothers who are SGA senate members, one SMAC leader, one Legacy leader, and the sports editor of the campus newspaper. In the community, the chapter doubled their amount of community service hours and anticipated tripling the total number of hours by the end of the semester.

Delta Mu participated in an alumni association luncheon.

The chapter prevailed with first place finishes in dodgeball, basketball, soccer, Mario Cart, and several second place finishes in other intramural events.



Delta Mu Chapter (Southern Mississippi) took first place in dodgeball, basketball, soccer, and Mario Cart intramurals.



Delta Nu Chapter (Wayne State) volunteers with many organizations to benefit the city of Detroit

IN THE BONDS OF PIKE AND FAMILY

It had been a remarkable 21 years since Rick Frye (Marshall, Delta Iota '89) had attended an initiation ceremony, but January 20 marked an even larger occasion. His son, Kaleb Frye '14, was initiated into Delta Iota Chapter and Rick was there to watch. At the end of the night, Rick officially addressed his son as a brother of PIKE. Kaleb not only joined his father in the Fraternity, but also his great uncle, George Stone '51. All three men were initiated into Delta Iota Chapter.



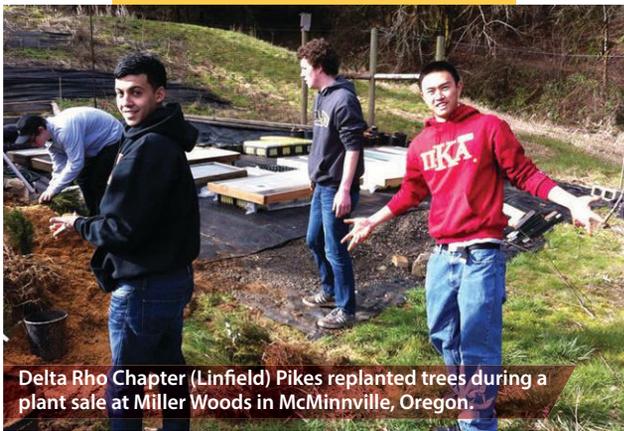
From left: Kaleb and Rick Frye at the initiation ceremony on January 20, 2014.

Rick reflected on the ceremony saying, "Seeing Kaleb go through the same ceremony that both my uncle and I went through was a surreal moment. To see him being accepted into the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha was a unique and special time in our relationship. Many emotions and memories flooded back to me."

Rick proclaims that he couldn't be a prouder parent and that the three men have an "unspoken bond that will forever tie us together as brothers until we leave this earth. This fact will never be taken for granted and will be forever cherished by each of us."



Delta Pi Chapter's (San Jose State) Garnet and Gold football philanthropy event raised \$2,000 for Girl Scouts of America.



Delta Rho Chapter (Linfield) Pikes replanted trees during a plant sale at Miller Woods in McMinnville, Oregon.



Delta Sigma Chapter (Bradley) held its seventh annual St. Baldrick's Day event, which has raised over \$100,000 over the past four years for childhood cancer research.

DELTA NU (Wayne State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 94. On March 1, Delta Nu hosted a successful Founders Day celebration. The chapter also invited alumni to attend their 5K philanthropy event to benefit the American Brain Tumor Association in memory of Joseph Sazyc

'10. Delta Nu volunteered with Blight Busters, an organization that strives to beautify the city of Detroit, and they have provided continued support for Gleaners Food Bank. Delta Nu placed first in intramural hockey, volleyball, and soccer.

DELTA XI (Indiana)

Undergraduate chapter size: 73; new members: 4. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa$ Club. Delta Xi held its annual alumni golf outing this summer. As of April 1, brothers logged more than 659 service hours for the semester.

Delta Xi's intramural basketball team played an undefeated regular season, ranked first in point differential, and third in defense.

DELTA OMICRON (Drake)

Undergraduate chapter size: 23. Delta Omicron ranked second for intramural basketball. Half the chapter achieved a GPA over a 3.0, including one member who made the Deans List, six who received the PIKE gold award, and five who received the garnet award. Members are involved with Don V. Adams Leadership Academy, IFC, the football program, weight lifting club, and CBPA ambassadors. Three members attended the CEC in Memphis. Delta Omicron participated in the annual Powder Puff philanthropy event.



Both an alumni mentor program and an alumni newsletter were established. Alumni also contributed to the chapter house by assisting with recent kitchen renovations and painting the sidewalk leading up the entry way of the house.

DELTA PI (San Jose State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 110. Delta Pi hosted two study nights a week that were open to everyone in the Greek community. The chapter also implemented the Scholar of the Month program and hopes that these initiatives will encourage scholastic achievements.

A successful Founders Day event was held at Dave & Busters. The chapter also held their first "PIKE

World Series," where undergraduates and alumni played each other in a friendly game of baseball.

Every member of the chapter worked to fulfill their community service goal by participating in a number of park clean ups and hiking trail clean ups. In fact, the chapter is in the process of adopting a highway, which will offer brothers a consistent community service opportunity while assisting that the community.

Brothers are involved with the marketing association, financial management association, college Republicans, and Akbayan. Leadership positions include surfing club founder, president and captain of the lacrosse team, captain of the ice hockey team, and captain of the engineering concrete canoe team.

The chapter had a number of projects lined up for International Work Day that included laying gravel around the BBQ pit, planting vines on the lattice, pressure washing both decks, and assigning parking spots for residents. Indoor projects included replacing the basement flooring. Alumni supported the chapter's hard work by making breakfast and lunch for the undergraduates.

Both IFC and co-ed intramural basketball teams were undefeated and competed in the championship.



Delta Pi won first place in Kappa Delta's Shamrock Showcase philanthropy.

DELTA RHO (Linfield)

Undergraduate chapter size: 58. Delta Rho achieved the highest fraternity GPA. A scholarship was also created for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Four members were recognized with the award for their community service, scholarship, and leadership involvement. The chapter also improved their community service efforts by planning a service event every other week.

Members are involved with multiple organizations throughout campus, including six members

who are active on the ASLC senate. Ten members are active athletes and participate in track, tennis, golf, and baseball.

At the end of March, the chapter was planning an event called Camp Delta Rho where they planned to meet with alumni and make improvements to the chapter house.

DELTA SIGMA (Bradley)

Undergraduate chapter size: 39; new members: 1. Delta Sigma ranked above the all-Greek male average this semester. The chapter held their seventh annual St. Baldrick's Day, which has raised over \$100,000 within the past four years for childhood cancer research. The chapter's annual golf outing with their alumni turned out to be a successful event as well.

DELTA UPSILON (Stetson)

Undergraduate chapter size: 29; new members: 1. This past year, Delta Upsilon held a successful alumni event with over 120 alumni who returned to the chapter house. The chapter dedicated more than 465 hours to community service and achieved a GPA of a 2.9.

Delta Upsilon became a catalyst for igniting school spirit by their commitment to creating an exciting fan section. In fact, they were recognized by the Stetson athletic department and were interviewed by multiple news outlets including the Atlantic Sun Conference. The chapter won Greek Night by having the highest percentage of attendance at a women's basketball game.

The chapter hosted a career fair for students and was the only Greek organization in attendance.

DELTA CHI (Nebraska-Omaha)

Undergraduate chapter size: 91. 100 percent $\phi\chi\kappa$ Club. The chapter's director of recruitment began preparing the chapter by holding four instructional recruitment seminars during regular chapter meetings in the spring. As well as being committed to recruitment, the chapter's commitment to academics remained strong as they achieved a 3.299 GPA.

Delta Chi held their annual Founders Day formal at the Livestock Exchange Building in South Omaha. There were nearly 250 people in attendance, that included a large group of alumni. The chapter also committed to raising \$5,000 for the UNO alumni association to have a massive "Maverick" statue erected on campus.

A weekly community service project was created this semester with the Omaha Open Door Mission. In the first week of April, Delta Chi organized their annual "Just Can It" food drive with a goal of 45,000 canned items.

After student government elections, Delta Chi is proud to announce that several brothers were elected to positions including student body vice president as well as numerous senators. During Greek Week, 10 members stepped up to serve on the Greek Week board which demonstrated the chapter's renewed commitment to the events.

DELTA OMEGA (High Point)

Undergraduate chapter size: 49. Delta Omega organized a philanthropy Cornhole for Cancer on behalf of a chapter alumnus. The event was well attended by Delta Omega alumni. Brothers are active with Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Miracle League of Piedmont Triad.

EPSILON ALPHA (Trinity College)

Undergraduate chapter size: 38. Epsilon Alpha recruited 11 new members including three members of the national men's Division I squash team.

Epsilon Alpha remains one of the top fraternities on campus with their high GPA, and utilized an academic advisor to provide additional support.

Members celebrated a successful Founders Day and provided alumni with their biannual chapter report in April.



Brothers of Delta Upsilon Chapter (Stetson)



In early April, Delta Chi Chapter (Nebraska-Omaha) organized the annual "Just Can It" food drive.

Epsilon Alpha volunteered for Relay for Life, Walk with MADD, Backpacks for Kids, and Best Buddies Week. The chapter hosted events for organizations such as iHouse and the Asian American student association. Additionally, brothers assisted with the organization of the university's hip hop festival that featured Talib Kweli, an internationally acclaimed lyricist.

Brothers are involved with campus organizations such as lacrosse, squash, swimming, mock trial, student government, Trinity's newspaper, the college music house, and the investment club.

Renovations to the chapter house included improvements to the first floor bathroom and kitchen, living room, backyard, and bedrooms.

EPSILON GAMMA (Texas Tech)

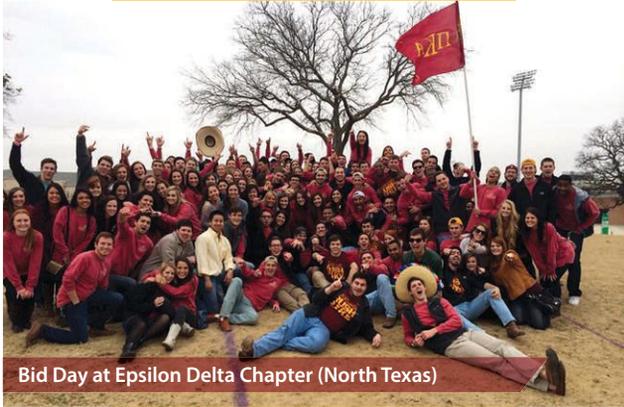
Undergraduate chapter size: 123; new members: 1. Epsilon Gamma initiated one of the largest new member classes at Texas Tech, including one new member who is a Division 1 track athlete.

Epsilon Gamma finished out the year above the all-Greek men's GPA. In an effort to continuously improve the chapter's academics, brothers geared their new member education system to be more study-oriented.

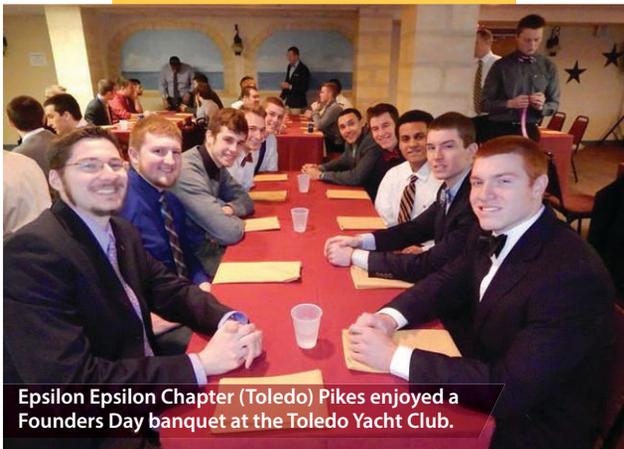
The chapter planned to send out an alumni newsletter in April to detail the groundbreaking event of their new house. On February 18, the chapter made way for the new house by knocking down a couple trees. Brothers plan to use the fallen trees as a reminder of the chapter's past – making them into mantle pieces, furniture, plaques, and other items.

Members made great strides to aid the Lubbock community, particularly with Relay for Life. A Pike has been the planning committee chairman for the past three years of the event. Apart from Relay for Life, brothers routinely maintained a section of U.S. Highway 84.

The gentlemen of Epsilon Gamma are leaders with an especially strong hold on the student government association. Six brothers moved into leadership positions within the 50th session of the TTU student senate. Out of 69 senators, Pikes at Texas Tech have



Bid Day at Epsilon Delta Chapter (North Texas)



Epsilon Epsilon Chapter (Toledo) Pikes enjoyed a Founders Day banquet at the Toledo Yacht Club.

a stronger showing than any other student organization. President's Select, the ambassador program of Texas Tech which operates under the offices of the president, athletics and admissions, is yet another area in which Epsilon Gamma shows a strong presence, including one brother who holds an executive office. Other organizations include the Arabic student association, agricultural student council, Ducks Unlimited, pegasus (an organization for first generation college students), marketing association, and meat judging.

Epsilon Gamma has plans to partner with the Lubbock Animal Shelter adoption center for a rent a puppy program. The program will offer students going to and from chapter meetings to rent puppies for an allotted amount of time, in return for donating to the shelter and to the chapter's housing. With the donation of funds from an alumnus, the gentlemen of Epsilon Gamma were treated to new PIKE decals for their vehicles. The decals helped members promote their affiliation with the Fraternity.

The chapter played every intramural sport offered and as of April, Epsilon Gamma was on track to being a top competitor for the IFC's prominent athletic fraternity. With a third place finish in football for the fall 2013 semester, a playoff-qualifying season in basketball, and a number one ranked softball team, the chapter anticipated a positive outcome.

EPSILON DELTA (North Texas)

Undergraduate chapter size: 104. Epsilon Delta officially became a 100 man chapter this semester.

To promote academic excellence, Epsilon Delta provides incentives such as the Pike Scholar of the Year award. On top of that, alumni recognize any member that makes a 3.5 GPA or above by taking them out to a steak dinner each semester.

Epsilon Delta saw a great alumni turnout for Founders Day. The chapter recently won the Excellence in Service award at the annual Greek awards from volunteer efforts that included frequenting the Dallas Zoo, par-

ticipating in the Big Event and other campus opportunities. Epsilon Delta was also recognized at the Greek awards as the intramural cup champs, fielding as many as three teams for each sport. In 2013, brothers were B team runner ups in softball, A team softball champions, sand volleyball champions, indoor volleyball champions and football runner-ups.

EPSILON EPSILON (Toledo)

Undergraduate chapter size: 75. 100 percent $\varphi\rho\kappa\alpha$ Club. Epsilon Epsilon recruited the most men on campus and achieved a 100 percent retention rate. The chapter also reached its highest GPA in chapter history with a 3.14, earning second place for scholastic achievement at the university's Greek recognition night.

The undergraduate chapter and alumnus brothers collaborated to host their annual Founders Day banquet at the Toledo Yacht Club. Both alumni and the undergraduate members enjoyed a great night of socializing and networking.

Brothers dedicated over 3,600 community service hours and more than \$42,000 in philanthropy proceeds for fall 2013. Because of their hard work, Epsilon Epsilon was awarded second place for campus and community involvement at the university's Greek recognition night. During the spring semester, members completed a number of community service and philanthropic events as well. Over 70 brothers attended the university's largest community service event, the Big Event. By having the most chapter participation, Epsilon Epsilon was awarded \$500 toward a philanthropy of their choice. Brothers also planned to attend the university's largest student-operated philanthropy, RockeTHON, where they participated in a 13 hour dance marathon. All proceeds benefitted the local Children's Miracle Hospital. Last year, Epsilon Epsilon raised over \$10,000 and the chapter anticipated raising even more this year. Four brothers were a part of the executive board for RockeTHON. Every member of the chapter is active with student organizations outside of the Fraternity such as Blue Key Honor Society, mortar

board, national college senior honor society, Order of Omega, Lambda Sigma, sophomore honor society, and presidential ambassadors.

Epsilon Epsilon was the only Greek organization recognized by the university for being one of the best organizations on campus. Additionally, the chapter was presented with the "Sky is the Limit" award at Greek recognition night. During the middle of the semester, brothers formed committees and were detailing the logistics for their first annual Fireman's Challenge that is set to take place in the fall of 2014.

Members are proud to say that they triumphed in intramurals with the most championship wins for both semesters. The chapter adopted a policy in which the athletic chairman and his committee document all athletic events that Epsilon Epsilon participates in.

Three brothers visited Haiti for a service learning trip. Each of the three brothers raised \$1,400 and dedicated over 200 hours of service to the Haitian community.

EPSILON ZETA (East Tennessee State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 65; new members: 1. Epsilon Zeta has shown their commitment to academics by continuing to improve their GPA for the past three consecutive semesters. Brothers worked alongside alumni to complete \$8,000 in renovations and had a successful Founders Day golf tournament. As of April, the chapter was leading the way for the ETSU Relay for Life event.

EPSILON ETA (Houston)

Undergraduate chapter size: 29; new members: 9. Epsilon Eta was recognized with the intellectual development award by the Fraternal Excellence Program. On February 26, the alumni association conducted a house rededication and donated \$6,500 to the chapter.

During the university's Frontier Fiesta event, Epsilon Eta prevailed with the first place trophy for their outstanding performance in all areas.

EPSILON THETA (Colorado State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 44. Epsilon Theta raised their cumulative GPA to match Colorado State's all fraternity average. The chapter created a database of every initiated member and logged over 10 hours per member for service to the community. They were recognized for donating the second largest amount for Cans Around the Oval with 1,093 pounds of food for the university event. Multiple members are involved in the Army and Air Force ROTC leadership programs in addition to two former active duty military members and multiple National Guard members. Members look forward to moving into their new house once construction is complete. Epsilon Theta held a brotherhood broomball event, and a revised new member education program was established.

EPSILON IOTA (Southeast Missouri State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 56. Epsilon Iota's, spring recruitment was one of their biggest classes in recent history. For one community service project, members spent an entire day at a Habitat for Humanity warehouse performing house remodeling tasks and overall warehouse improvement. Brothers accumulated roughly 110 hours of total community service and planned to return to assist in building a house in May. The Pike Spike philanthropy event accumulated over \$1,000.

Every member of the chapter is involved on campus aside from the Fraternity. Brother Kris Harlow '13 made remarkable leadership strides during his freshman year. Aside from being on the executive board of SGA, he holds positions as the university affairs chairperson, dining services advisory council co-chairman, and excellence in teaching committee chairperson. He is also a student ambassador and a potential presidential ambassador.

EPSILON KAPPA (Lamar)

Undergraduate chapter size: 72. 100 percent $\phi\pi\kappa$ Club. Epsilon Kappa broke the barrier between Lamar athletes and Greek life that previously prevented them from

taking interest in the Fraternity. After weekly PIKE Nights on campus and strategic recruitment methods, the chapter recruited six varsity football players.

The chapter is proud to announce that 20 men received Dean's List honors and three members were placed on the President's list. In addition, two brothers were offered paid internships in the engineering field and PIKE is represented in the Order of Omega Greek honor society.

To honor their alumni, the undergraduate chapter hosted a Founders Day crawfish boil. At the end of March, the chapter was in the process of organizing an alumni golf tournament/fundraiser to celebrate Delta Rho's 1,000th initiated member.

Epsilon Kappa volunteers for a minimum of one community service event each week. In addition to participating in these events, Epsilon Kappa hosted a number of service projects including installing a new pathway for the Lamar Catholic Student Center and their second annual PIKE 5K. Proceeds for the 5K were donated to the Boys Haven of America Inc.

Members are involved in club sports, the concert band, accounting student's organization, religious student centers, engineering societies, and honor societies. PIKE also stands out in several important organizations on campus including Greek Council, SGA, IFC, and Lamar Ambassadors.

Epsilon Kappa has numerous athletes on every level of competition. This semester has yielded six new varsity athletes to bring their total to eight athletes. Many brothers participate in club soccer, rugby, baseball, and ultimate Frisbee. In March, the chapter was ahead in the Greek points championship. The chapter will also compete in the annual Greek Olympics, where they hope to continue to be the only fraternity to win the Zeus Cup since the tournament began.

EPSILON LAMBDA (Murray State)

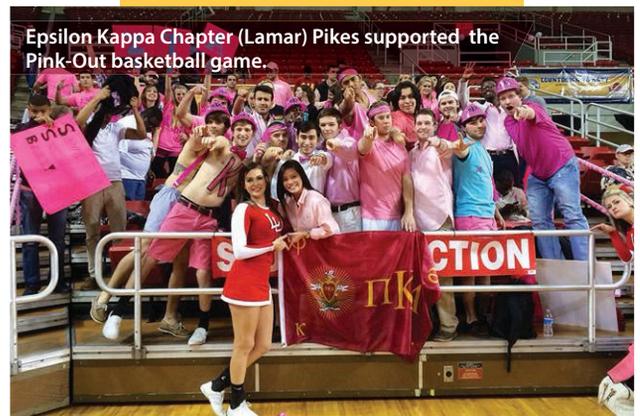
Undergraduate chapter size: 83. Executive Vice President & CEO Justin Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96) visited Epsilon Lambda to assist in mo-



Epsilon Eta Chapter (Houston) took top honors at the university's Frontier Fiesta .



Epsilon Theta Chapter is happy to rejoin the Colorado State campus.



Epsilon Kappa Chapter (Lamar) Pikes supported the Pink-Out basketball game.

tivating and educating members on the Fraternity's best practices.

Epsilon Lambda finished second on campus for recruitment and gained two Division I athletes. Eight members of Pi Kappa Alpha were recognized for achieving a 4.0 GPA. Athletically, members finished first in intramural basketball, second in soccer, and fourth in the Strong Man Competition. Brother Tanner Richerson '12 headed the construction effort for installing a new fence around the perimeter of the backyard.

The chapter hosted an event, Pikes Pig Out, that had not been held in 10 years. Many alumni attended the event and were

excited to reminisce about old times. Brothers also volunteered at a half marathon sponsored by a local hospital, which raised over \$40,000.

EPSILON MU (East Carolina)

Undergraduate chapter size: 87. Epsilon Mu's primary goal for their chapter this semester was to improve their GPA. To do this, brothers implemented a scholarship draft where teams received points based on exam grades and the team with the most points after two weeks was recognized. After one semester with the draft in place, Epsilon Mu won the Greek life outstanding scholastic development award.



New members of Epsilon Lambda Chapter (Murray State)



Epsilon Chi Chapter (Pittsburg State) did major work to the house for International Work Day.

Every semester, local alumni visit the chapter to give presentations on various topics like risk awareness and how to prepare for the future.

Epsilon Mu participated in five street cleanups for the road they adopted in Greenville. The chapter also made plans to partner with a sorority to complete a full sweep of the streets surrounding ECU's campus for a University Neighborhood Association (UNA) cleanup day.

The chapter implemented a junior executive board to ensure each new member class has a voice regarding the direction of the chapter.

In the past, the chapter has won the Chancellors Cup twice out of the past three years. Halfway through the semester, Epsilon Mu was in the running to take it home again.

The chapter's largest philanthropy event of the year is the Ron-a-Thon 5K that brothers host with Alpha Delta Pi. More than 150 participants were in attendance and the event raised more than \$15,000 for the Ronald McDonald House charities of Eastern North Carolina.

EPSILON NU (Georgia State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 53. Epsilon Nu established an advisory board and implemented a strategy to achieve a competitive GPA. Twice a month, the chapter cleans the road that they sponsor and they also teamed up with the university's childhood development center to create a cleanup event at a local elementary.

On campus, Epsilon Nu placed second in Zeta's cornhole tournament, second in Phi Mu's week-long philanthropy event that benefitted the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, and they attended multiple sporting events to support their Panthers. The chapter took first place for the Jernigans Cup. Epsilon Nu held their annual Cycle for Life philanthropy event and raised more than \$2,000.

EPSILON PI (Sam Houston State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 48. 100 percent φρκα Club. Epsilon Pi continued recruitment efforts via name generation from alumni and undergraduates during volunteer opportunities such as Saturdays at Sam. These opportunities allowed the chapter to

meet incoming freshmen and begin to focus on them for the upcoming semester.

Epsilon Pi's alumni relations chairman reached out to alumni and updated them with a newsletter and invited them to events such as a Parents Weekend.

Members continued to be involved in many campus organizations ranging from athletic organizations to business fraternities, as well as upholding moral values



EPSILON PHI (Central Arkansas)

Undergraduate chapter size: 63.

EPSILON CHI (Pittsburg State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 33. As of April 1, Epsilon Chi was in first place for athletics. For International Work Day, the chapter installed new lights, linked fire alarms, installed a sturdier back fence, cleaned up the back lot by removing trees, and cleaned the house. Alumni donated a new grill to the chapter.

EPSILON PSI (Western Michigan)

Undergraduate chapter size: 51. A chartering banquet was held welcoming alumni back to campus to celebrate Epsilon Psi's rechartering with the refunding fathers. The chapter won intra-

in TRUST. The chapter had a great turnout to All Paws In, where Epsilon Pi achieved more than 100 hours of community service in a single day. Members also volunteered at the animal shelter in town.

The executive board held a transition retreat to prepare the incoming officers to take on their new role within the Fraternity.

EPSILON SIGMA (Tennessee-Martin)

Undergraduate chapter size: 59. Epsilon Sigma had more than 30 members from the classes of 1961-1970 return for Founders Day. The chapter received a Greek Life award for the most funds raised for their philanthropy. Their dedication to athletics was also recognized with a Gold Level Champion trophy.

Epsilon Sigma held their 25th annual Craig Long Memorial Pike Fights. Members raised over \$100,000 for the Weakley County Reading Railroad program that provides books for children in the county.

The chapter would like to extend a sincere thank you to PIKE mom, Sharon Bowers, for her freehand painting on the wall of the chapter room.

EPSILON UPSILON (Gannon)

Undergraduate chapter size: 33.



mural championships in soccer and basketball. Pikes at WMU have a diverse range of leadership on campus such as student body government, theatre for community health, and the First Year Experience department. The annual alumni golf outing is scheduled for August.

EPSILON OMEGA (East Central)

Undergraduate chapter size: 36. 100 percent φρκα Club. Epsilon Omega doubled their chapter size and achieved the highest fraternal GPA, also beating the all-male GPA on campus. The chapter celebrated 50 years on campus and invited alumni to join them for the occasion. Brothers created an alumni newsletter to keep them informed of chapter news and events.

In the community, Epsilon Omega beautified a local park by installing fresh mulch to the playground and picking up trash in the surrounding area. The chapter estimated that they would have

1,000 hours of community service by the end of the semester.

A new study hall protocol was implemented to encourage improved scholastic excellence. Athletically, the chapter ranked first among fraternities after dominating other teams in basketball and dodgeball.

ZETA ALPHA "A" **(Kettering)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 25. 100 percent $\phi\pi\kappa$ Club. For the ninth year in a row, Zeta Alpha "A" won the Greek Cup for winning the most intramural sports. Last year, the chapter took home the President's Cup for excelling in community service, philanthropy events, sports and academics among all fraternities. Five members are signed up to be "unit buddies" during the fall semester. Their responsibilities will include assisting with new student orientation and volunteering for freshmen move-in day. Additional campus involvement includes the chapter president's position as vice president of IFC.

ZETA ALPHA "B" **(Kettering)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 28. 100 percent $\phi\pi\kappa$ Club. As of April 8, Zeta Alpha "B" was in first place for Greek Cup points and they were in the process of planning their annual Spike for a Cure and the chapter's first Cycle for Life event. Eight members are involved in student government.

ZETA BETA **(Delta State)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 33.

ZETA GAMMA **(Eastern Illinois)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 34. Three Zeta Gamma members made the Dean's List. The chapter is making plans for an alumni event to take place in fall 2014. Zeta Gamma completed their



third annual Pi Kappa Alpha human foosball, where they raised \$500 for the American Cancer Society. Zeta Gamma looks forward to moving into their new chapter house, which will be

located across from the university's iconic castle, Old Main. Members competed in softball, volleyball, and basketball intramurals.

ZETA EPSILON **(Western Kentucky)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 32. After Zeta Epsilon amended nearly 50 percent of the chapter's by-laws, a recruitment retreat was planned to focus on high level recruiting techniques and living up to being a True Pike.

The chapter had a successful season in softball. Along with new landscaping in the backyard, the backyard of the chapter house is being converted into either a volleyball or basketball court where philanthropic, brotherhood, and Greek-wide events can be held.

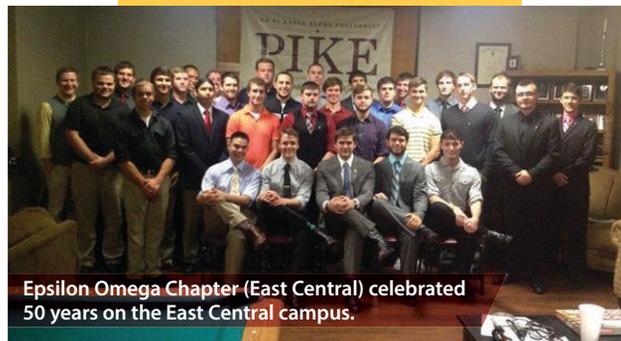
ZETA ETA **(Arkansas-Little Rock)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 54. 100 percent $\phi\pi\kappa$ Club. Zeta Eta maintained a 3.0 GPA during the spring semester. Members volunteered with the Taste of Little Rock, Relay for Life, and the Coleman Creek Cleanup. Every member of Zeta Eta is also a part of another campus organization and the chapter has a strong presence at all sporting events. Consequently, they were recognized for the fourth consecutive year as being the most spirited organization. Zeta Eta won first and second place in Kappa Delta's dodgeball tournament, first place in intramural volleyball, and third place in five on five basketball. Zeta Eta sent 17 men to PIKE University events this year.

ZETA THETA **(Texas State)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 69. Zeta Theta recruited the largest spring class on campus and the chapter hosted their annual alumni golf tournament at Plum Creek Golf Club. All chapter members volunteered for Texas State's community service event, The Bobcat Build. Brothers also volunteered to work tents on campus during the bone marrow donation event. They also participated in Greek Week.

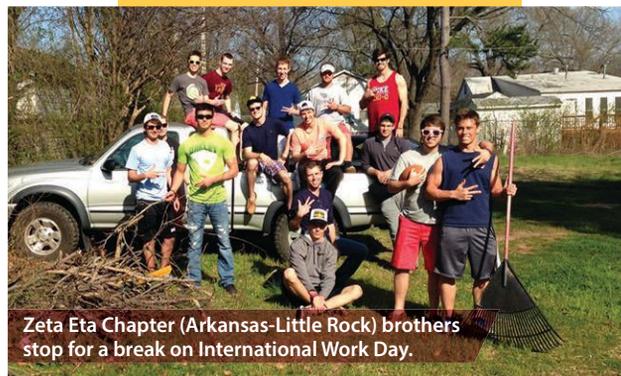
Zeta Theta lost in the first playoff round for basketball and suffered two losses in intramural soccer. As of April, brothers were in first place and undefeated in softball.



Epsilon Omega Chapter (East Central) celebrated 50 years on the East Central campus.



The backyard of the Zeta Epsilon (Western Kentucky) chapter house is being landscaped for brotherhood events.



Zeta Eta Chapter (Arkansas-Little Rock) brothers stop for a break on International Work Day.

ZETA IOTA **(Old Dominion)**



Undergraduate chapter size: 69; new members: 6. In April, the brothers of Zeta Iota built a customized playground for a little girl with pediatric cancer through their philanthropy organization, Roc Solid Foundation. Zeta Iota raised over \$1,500 to contribute to the \$3,600 cost of the playground. More than 50 undergraduate brothers and alumni participated in building the playground in the girl's backyard.

As safety continues to become a growing concern on campus, brothers of Zeta Iota co-hosted a self-defense seminar with Alpha Phi sorority that was open to the public on April 8. Brothers recruited Gustavo Machado, a professional Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu artist, to instruct those in attendance on the basics of self-defense.

At the 2014 Greek Awards dinner, Zeta Iota was recognized for excellence in leadership development, excellence in community relationships, and excellence in integration of values and purpose. Also recognized at the awards dinner was alumnus Jason Armstrong '10 who was recognized as Chapter Advisor of the Year.

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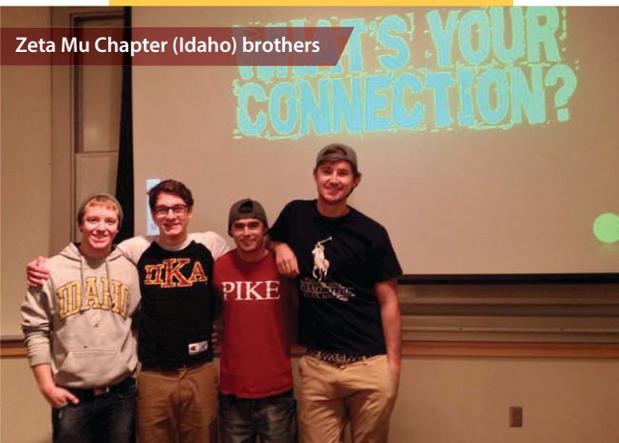
Zeta Kappa Chapter (Ferris State) brothers enjoyed time together playing paintball.



During formal rush week, Zeta Lambda Chapter (Adrian) took second place at the 2014 Spring Run Outs dance.



Zeta Mu Chapter (Idaho) brothers



**ZETA KAPPA
(Ferris State)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 45. Zeta Kappa's recruitment events included a Superbowl watch party with Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority as well as a casino night with prizes for the top three winners. The chapter hosted a brotherhood paintball outing. Members are involved on campus with SGA, IFC, and the President's Board. They also competed in basketball, dodgeball, and flag football intramurals. Zeta Kappa brothers helped students move into their dorms at the beginning of the semester and participated in the campus sponsored philanthropy events The Big Event and The River Cleanup. Community service events comprised of a Walk for Warmth to raise awareness for the homeless, Rake n Run to beautify surrounding neighborhoods and Strikes with Pikes bowling tournament.

Two Facebook groups were created to strengthen communications between the undergraduate chapter and alumni. Each semester, a newsletter is distributed to notify alumni concerning current events and chapter activities. An innovative new member program and handbook were established. The bylaws were also updated and a committee dedicated to bylaws was launched.

Leroy Wright, the Dean of Student Life came in to meet the members of Pi Kappa Alpha in order to address ways to be involved with the university, the benefits of school spirit, and ways Zeta Kappa can improve as a whole. In addition, the Big Rapids Police Department was invited to a chapter meeting to open up the lines of communication and reaffirm the chapter's commitment to being valuable members of the community.

**ZETA LAMBDA
(Adrian)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 39; new members: 1 100 percent $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Zeta Lambda was honored to have International Vice President Mark Dziatczak (Wayne State, Delta Nu '91), Director of Expansion Josh Murphy (Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '07), Great Lakes Regional President Steve Antone (Michigan, Beta Tau '95) and former Expansion Consultant Dzenan Ber-

berovic (South Dakota, Kappa Pi '08) attend the installation ceremony and chartering banquet for Zeta Lambda Chapter. The chapter would like to thank all of the alumni who attended the banquet.

As of March 31, the chapter achieved 1,303 total hours of community service. Members are involved in outside organizations that include leadership positions as Mortar Board president, president of the senior class, SGA president, ALPHA, and executive chair for College Democrats. Three members were accepted into the Mortar Board chapter and one member created his own social media consulting firm. Zeta Lambda made the basketball finals and took second place in the intramural league. As of March 30, they were undefeated in volleyball. Members recruited the second largest new member class on campus during spring recruitment.

**ZETA MU
(Idaho)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 77; new members: 3. 100 percent $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Because of Zeta Mu's "Vandal Fridays" where they set up tables to meet potential recruits, they managed to have a rolling recruitment class of at least seven new members per month. In addition, the chapter's scholastic committee created several innovative new processes to assist in academic improvements.

Zeta Mu held a call-a-thon to update alumni on their current chapter's standing and to invite them to an annual alumni event. At the end of March, Zeta Mu was working on planning a Greek-wide community service event for the fall.

Zeta Mu added a new incentive program to ensure campus involvement. The chapter ranked in the top three for intramurals and frequently promoted athleticism by joining athletic clubs and excelling at physical philanthropy events.

**ZETA XI
(Western Carolina)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 45. 100 percent $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Zeta Xi's new member spring class achieved a cumulative GPA over 3.0. On Founders Day, the chapter had a variety of guests that in-



cluded the chancellor and athletic director. Zeta Xi initiated Gorham Bradley '14. The chapter scheduled their Garnet and Gold reunion to be held on the last weekend in July. For the second consecutive year, Zeta Xi achieved 100 percent campus involvement with the Catamount Club, student government, Ducks Unlimited, lacrosse club, Construction Management club, and Student Veterans Association.

Three brothers were awarded scholarships from the alumni association. Zeta Xi competed in several intramurals this semester. The spring new member class added bench seating around the fire pit and new gravel surrounding it. Zeta Xi held their formal, where they elected their newest Dream Girl.

ZETA OMICRON (California State-Northridge)

Undergraduate chapter size: 59; new members: 7. Zeta Omicron celebrated Founders Day by

hosting a special alumni ceremony. Alumni presented the chapter with a recreation of Zeta Omicron's charter in a custom enclosed frame. After the banquet, a football tournament was held.

Chapter brothers along with new members, proudly volunteered for Operation Gratitude, a non-profit organization dedicated to sending care packages to troops overseas, veterans, and military families. Members ended up packaging 400 boxes of energy supplements for the troops overseas.

Zeta Omicron proudly accepted the platinum award from the American Red Cross for raising 753 units of blood by sponsoring blood drives on campus for the last three semesters.

Brothers held their PIKE Bowl-a-Thon fundraiser in which all proceeds went to funding their second Cycle For Life event. Zeta Omicron has raised a total of \$8,720 for Cycle for Life.

ZETA PI (South Florida)

Undergraduate chapter size: 73. 100 percent φφκκ Club. Zeta Pi revamped their alumni newsletter to include more information



Brothers and new members of Zeta Omicron Chapter (California State-Northridge) packaged 400 boxes of energy supplements for troops overseas.

about chapter activities. Members hosted their second annual fishing trip which saw attendance from the Tampa Bay Alumni Association.

Zeta Pi participated in Dance Marathon and was recognized as best fraternity and best organization. They also donated \$2,000 to the All Children's Hospital and hosted a self-defense seminar that raised \$800 for the Taylor Trudeau Foundation.

Six brothers serve on the SGA Senate and one brother is the USF ambassador, where he acts as a liaison with the university president. The chapter's athletic program ranked third overall in the IFC.

ZETA RHO (North Dakota)

Undergraduate chapter size: 63. Zeta Rho received their first presidential award for Greek excellence in philanthropy, community service, and for their outstanding GPA. For the fourth semester in a row, the chapter ranked in the top five percent of all fraternities for academics. At the end of March, Zeta Rho was planning an upcoming philanthropy event, Pike Spike. A PIKE brother was named captain of the university's swim team.



I AM PIKE UNIVERSITY

My PIKE University Experience:

FGSU sent me and others to PIKE University events, where we were able to gain knowledge from other chapters as well as the Headquarters staff. Being such a young chapter, we took bits and pieces from what everyone else was doing and made it unique in our own way.

My Extracurricular Activities:

I am involved in the Student Conduct Committee, the Academic Integrity Committee, the Alcohol Campus Policy Committee, and the wrestling club on campus. I am also a part of the Pi Sigma Alpha Political National Honor Society.

My Favorite PIKE University Memory:

My favorite PIKE University memory is being in Atlanta for my second leadership summit after we won our first chapter excellence award. When another chapter member asked where I was from, they couldn't believe I was from Lambda Xi Chapter. To have people amazed by how great they heard our chapter was blew my mind.

How PIKE University Helps My Chapter:

Something I learned is accountability. I never truly grasped the meaning of accountability before, and it's something that will help my chapter at FGSU.



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My Advice for First Time PIKE University Attendees:

You are in for the most educational event of your life; soak it all in.

My Favorite Quote:

"Leadership is the art of getting someone else to do something you want done because he wants to do it."

— Dwight Eisenhower

Why I Lead:

I lead because when all is said and done, I know I did my part in creating something great.



Brothers of Zeta Phi Chapter (Missouri-St. Louis)

Zeta Chi Chapter (Missouri State) Brother Josh Pfaff '12 shows his love for PIKE all the way in South Africa.



Zeta Omega Chapter (Louisiana-Lafayette) members held a canned food drive for Faith House of Acadiana.



ZETA SIGMA (Florida Tech)

Undergraduate chapter size: 58. 100 percent $\phi\psi\kappa$ Club. On January 25, the men of the Zeta Sigma hosted the third annual Autism Hits Home philanthropy softball tournament that benefited Angels Bridging Gaps, a local autism support group. A total of 12 teams registered for the tournament and the chapter surpassed their goal of raising 2,000.

Two brothers serve on the IFC. One member serves as president and the other serves as vice president judicial. The chapter won several prestigious awards during the Greek Life award ceremony for 2013 including outstanding executive council and outstanding philanthropy. Individual awards were also awarded to three chapter brothers: Ryan Bragan '10 won the presidents cup, Evan Cosgrove '11 won fraternity man of the year and Daniel

Rassoul '13 won new member of the year.



The chapter sent 18 men to the PIKE University Leadership Summit in Atlanta. At the summit, five brothers earned their garnet level certification, the chapter was recognized for 100 percent participation in $\phi\psi\kappa$ Club, and was awarded the most man miles of all chapters present.

ZETA PHI (Missouri-St. Louis)

Undergraduate chapter size: 36; new members: 5. 100 percent $\phi\psi\kappa$ Club. Zeta Phi Chapter created a new academic study program that will utilize campus

resources to improve their GPA. The housing corporation began a monthly donation system for alumni to help the chapter reach financial stability. Three members are student government association senators and Daniel Kujawa '11 is the IFC president. Max Magruder '10 obtained an internship as a lobbyist. A semi-annual service trip was planned for April 25-26 in Joplin, Missouri.

ZETA CHI (Missouri State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 141. Utilizing lessons such as follow up interviews from PIKE University, helped Zeta Chi to strategically recruit more men this spring.

The chapter's Shave a Pike, Save a Life philanthropy was organized to benefit Relay For Life. In an additional event, more than 78 percent of members donated blood during a local blood drive.

Brother Derek Pon '12 won the university's award for Man of the Year, which is given to one male in the fraternity community who has greatly impacted his chapter, university, and community. Additionally, Brother Michael Gulley '12 won Athlete of the Year, which recognized him as the most prominent athlete in fraternity athletics.

ZETA OMEGA (Louisiana-Lafayette)

Undergraduate chapter size: 127. 100 percent $\phi\psi\kappa$ Club. Zeta Omega held their annual goal-setting retreat to discuss the future of the chapter. Members also held a successful canned food drive where they raised \$1,000 worth of non-perishable items for the Faith House of Acadiana.

ZETA ALPHA (Clemson)

Undergraduate chapter size: 91; new members: 5. Members of Eta Alpha took full advantage of Clemson's emphasis on studying abroad. Three brothers spent the spring semester completing internships in London and two brothers spent the semester in Spain. Seven brothers will spend two years in Brussels along with their faculty advisor who leads the annual trip.

Eta Alpha's Fireman's Challenge benefitted local fire departments and area burn hospitals.

ETA EPSILON (Angelo State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 35. 100 percent $\phi\psi\kappa$ Club. Eta Epsilon completed more than 1,500 hours of community service last semester and 88 percent of brothers are involved in organizations outside of PIKE. Leadership positions held on campus include student body president, vice president of the student body, and eight student senators. Brothers are also involved on track, club rugby, and football teams.

Eta Epsilon remains committed to recruiting the best men on campus. Their most recent new member class included three Air Force ROTC cadets, one club rugby member, two NCAA athletes, and three student orientation leaders.

ETA ETA (Morehead State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 26. Eta Eta held an alumni event after their Ballard Cup golf scramble on the evening of April 26. The chapter is now offering two \$250 book scholarships to incoming freshmen who are attending Morehead State University.

ETA KAPPA (South Alabama)

Undergraduate chapter size: 31; new members: 3.

ETA MU (Armstrong Atlantic State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 34. Eta Mu implemented academic incentives, including a Pike Scholar-Athlete scholarship. The award is worth one semester's dues and a recipient is chosen from a pool of brothers who have actively participated in two or more intramural sports; the brother with the highest GPA within that pool receives the scholarship. In addition, Eta Mu instituted a scholarship draft, which mimics a fantasy draft. At the end of the semester, the team with the most points wins. Eta Mu also established awards for brothers who excel in certain areas that reflect the values of the True Pike.

On Founders Day, the chapter held a barbecue at Bubba Q's with a live band. A Facebook page was created for alumni to stay connected with chapter members

and informed of upcoming events the chapter will be hosting.

Eta Mu held its fourth annual 48 hours homeless event to help raise awareness about homelessness in Savannah. Because of their efforts, members were able to provide clothes and food for the shelters in Savannah. Brothers also helped the Autism U Foundation raise over \$5,500 to support children with Autism and their families.

As of April 8, Eta Mu was in first place for campus athletics.

**ETA OMICRON
(Louisiana-Monroe)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 83. 100 percent $\phi\pi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Eta Omicron sent 22 men to the PIKE University Leadership Summit in Dallas. For Valentine’s Day, the chapter delivered gifts to 20 different offices on the university campus. Every Wednesday, members of the chapter get together for a brotherhood lunch. As part of their Continuing Education, Eta Omicron hosted a guest speaker from a local clothing store, The Toggery, who provided advice on business casual dress with regard to tie knots, collar stays, and pocket squares.

Isaac Grieder '12 became the first-ever ULM track & field student-athlete to earn an invitation to the Texas Relays in the decathlon. He competed against 24 of the nation’s best on March 28-29.

**ETA PI
(West Florida)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 31. At the 26th annual student leadership awards banquet, Eta Pi was recognized by the university with the presidential award for 568 hours of community service. The chapter collaborated with the Kids Against Hunger organization, 12 area rotary clubs, and the Manna Food Bank to assemble more than 110,000 meals for the less fortunate in the community. In addition, members won the Obama Presidential Volunteer Service Silver award. A large number of Eta Pi members went a step further than most would and dedicated themselves to working double shifts with over 200 Rotarians and their families and friends. The event was a great resource for community service as well as networking with prospective employers in the com-

munity. Eta Pi won Greek Week and the basketball intramural championship.

**ETA RHO
(Northern Kentucky)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 93. Eta Rho received university-wide recognition from Northern Kentucky, pulling in four different awards that included both individual and chapter acknowledgments. As a chapter, Eta Rho was awarded with the Northern Kentucky Leadership Institute’s leadership development award due to their 86 percent new member retention rate, 100 percent member involvement rate, and new leadership positions implemented within chapter.



On February 28, Eta Rho held their annual alumni Founders Day celebration with Athletic Director Ken Bothof as the keynote speaker. Over 7,300 hours were dedicated to community service this semester and the chapter has 100 percent involvement in many diverse organizations. The chapter continued to dominate intramurals by winning their eighth consecutive basketball championship in a PIKE vs. PIKE championship. During their annual Garnet and Gold Girl Pageant, 15 of the university’s sorority women assisted the chapter in raising \$750 for charity.

**ETA SIGMA
(West Georgia)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 42.

**ETA UPSILON
(Texas-Arlington)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 75. Eta Upsilon held a Top Golf event for Founders Day and sent 12 members to PIKE University in Dallas. Many brothers received scholarships in recognition of their academic achievements. On April 12, the chapter planned to host a community service event called Mission Arlington.



Brothers of Eta Eta Chapter (Morehead State)

Eta Mu Chapter (Armstrong Atlantic State) established awards for scholarship, leadership, athletics and gentlemanly behavior.



Eta Pi Chapter (West Florida) volunteered at Mana Foodbank.

**THETA ALPHA
(North Alabama)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 23. Theta Alpha doubled their chapter size with the addition of their fall new member class. Brothers are involved with the SGA Senate, Phi Beta Lambda, and the honors program. In addition, multiple brothers made the Dean’s List. Strikes with the Pikes, the chapter’s philanthropy bowling event, was held to benefit cancer research.

**THETA GAMMA
(Georgia College & State)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 44; new members: 25. Theta Gamma recruited the largest new member class on campus and won the



LOUISIANA-MONROE PIKES SAVE MAN FROM BURNING CAR

On Saturday, May 3, a story began to circulate about a man who was rescued from a burning vehicle near the University of Louisiana at Monroe campus. The story ended with that man being air-lifted to LSU-Shreveport, clinging to life.

Most have heard the short version, but what most have not heard is the story of the men who saved a life that night.

Four ULM students and a ULM alum—all members of the ULM Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity—risked their lives to save another.

Jeremy Durand, a senior kinesiology major from Pollock; John Mark Henderson, a junior marketing major from Natchez, Miss.; Andrew Ricks, a freshman kinesiology major from New Iberia; R.T. Gilbert, a sophomore criminal justice major from West Monroe; and Brock Pierce, a 2013 kinesiology graduate, pulled a 32-year-old father out of his burning vehicle, saving his life.

The men were visiting a friend on Bon Aire Drive near Masur Hall on the ULM campus when they heard the crash take place.

“We heard tires squeak and some loud noises and when we got close to the wreck, the back-end caught fire,” said Pierce.

Once it was evident that someone was inside the vehicle, the men took to finding a solution to free the victim.

“The doors were jammed so we started on the front,” said Durand. “We



Eta Omicron Chapter members (from left): John Mark Henderson '11, RT Gilbert '11, Brock Pierce '10, Andrew Ricks '13, Jeremy Durand '13.

were talking to him and trying to get him to communicate. He was dazed and couldn't speak. There were small explosions going off so we took the door where the window starts and bent that all the way down.”

With the door removed, Durand realized that the situation was worse than they expected.

“We tried to get him out and we couldn't get him to budge,” he said. “The steering wheel was pinned down on his legs. We couldn't move him at all.”

After multiple attempts to remove the victim, Pierce knew they didn't have much longer to achieve a successful outcome.

He said, “It felt like we had been pulling on him for 15 or 20 minutes, but it was really only a minute or two. Then, the entire car became engulfed, even inside the cab itself, and at that point and time everyone was thinking worst-case scenario—it's going to blow.”

Pierce and the others stepped back to assess the situation and came to the conclusion that they had only moments left to save the man's life.

“He came to, and started to fight and try to get out, so we got back in and were able to pull him out,” said Pierce.

Once they pulled the victim to safety, Pierce began efforts to keep him stabilized and alert.

“His words were short and muttered but when he first said his name and I repeated it back to him, I said it incorrectly. He corrected me and that was a good sign.”

A neighbor with nursing experience joined the men in helping the victim while waiting for the ambulance and helicopter to arrive.

When asked about their thoughts during the experience, Pierce and Durand said they only had one goal, and that was to get the victim out of the vehicle.

“We realized the danger, but it never entered our heads to stop. It was intense,” said Pierce.

Tommy Walpole, staff adviser for the ULM chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha said, “I'm proud of them and I know that a lot of people wouldn't do what they did. It was pretty remarkable.”

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largest intramural championships in flag football, basketball, and softball. Alumni relations remain strong and the chapter celebrated their 40th anniversary with their alumni in St. Simmons.

THETA EPSILON (Northeastern State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 33; new members: 9.

THETA ZETA (Northern Iowa)

Undergraduate chapter size: 30. Theta Zeta enjoyed another successful semester of recruitment,

implementing a mid-term rush for the first time. Because of their innovative efforts, the chapter was able to recruit a diverse new member class with different backgrounds and grade levels. Three members were recognized in the school newspaper for making the Deans List.

Through the use of social media, the chapter enhanced alumni relations. Theta Zeta's Instagram and Facebook accounts, saw an increase in engagement from many alumni. In addition, the chapter released their annual alumni newsletter.

In the community, Theta Zeta volunteered for a multitude of service events that included Dance Marathon, Special Olympics, Relay For Life, Magical Mix. They hope to break their fundraising goal with their annual Rock 4 a Cure event.

Theta Zeta has 100 percent campus involvement, including organizations like: student government, Campus Activities Board, Residence Hall Association, Camp Adventure, UNI club hockey, Connecting Alumni to Students (CATS), as well as other various major-related organizations. Theta Zeta has three start-

ers for the UNI club hockey team, including the president, treasurer, and director of sales. The chapter also placed second in intramural wrestling and made the playoffs for indoor soccer.

THETA THETA (Texas A&M)

Undergraduate chapter size: 85; new members: 19. Theta Theta recruited the largest spring new member class and accomplished the third highest GPA among fraternities. To commemorate their hard work, semester awards were given out to reward the efforts of particular members.

PIKE had a very successful turnout at the university's Big Event as they partnered with Kappa Alpha Theta. In addition to their involvement with the Big Event, chapter members are active with IFC Lead classes. In the community, Theta Theta worked with Kappa Kappa Gamma to volunteer at the Nehemiah Neighborhood Center in Bryan.

Theta Theta has won the softball championship for the past two years and has a strong history with flag football, making the playoffs every semester. Theta Theta was victorious in their soccer game, ending the night by prevailing with a 10-0 victory in the playoffs.

**THETA KAPPA
(Indiana Southeast)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 26.

**THETA MU
(Massachusetts)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 77. Theta Mu held two alumni events and planned to arrange one more before the semester ended. The chapter makes it a priority to stay in touch with alumni through various outlets like email, phone calls, or even social media.



On top of various community service opportunities, brothers seized the chance to lead a bone marrow drive on campus and to raise \$3,000 for Autism Speaks. Plans were underway to organize a clothing drive for the Salvation Army. Brothers attended an event on campus called, "A Call to Men" which discussed violence against women.

Theta Mu is the largest fraternity on campus. Members competed in intramurals such as basketball, soccer, co-rec soccer, two softball teams, speed ball, and volleyball.

**THETA XI
(Texas A&M-Commerce)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 33. Theta Xi achieved a GPA above the all-men's Greek average.

Theta Xi also ranked second among the fraternities in their GPA, only missing first place by a .03.

Theta Xi held their annual Founders Day banquet, where there were a total of 160 people in attendance, 50 of which were alumni. The chapter also had an alumni golf tournament and crawfish festival planned for alumni in April.

With over 500 hours of community service in the fall, the chapter made a goal to double their service hours in the spring semester. At the beginning of April, Theta Xi logged 800 hours of service and with a number of upcoming events, they predicted they will reach 1,200 hours for the year.

One hundred percent of the chapter's members are involved in outside organizations. The chapter includes the IFC president as well as the African Student Association president. In addition, the chapter has members in the honors program as well as members on the freshmen leadership team. Theta Xi also has five varsity athletes. The chapter excels in intramural sports every semester. They have ranked first in intramurals for the past four semesters and typically have one team for every sport that is offered by the university. They placed first in ultimate Frisbee, football and dodgeball. In April, the chapter was undefeated in soccer.

**THETA OMICRON
(Indiana State)**

Undergraduate chapter size: 74; new members: 1. 100 percent $\phi\rho\kappa\alpha$ Club. Theta Omicron was awarded Fraternity of the Year at Indiana State for the 2013-14 school year, marking their ninth consecutive Fraternity of the Year title. Greek awards are based on six different categories and Theta Omicron achieved an excellent rating in all six. The categories included academic development, community service and philanthropy, leadership development, alumni engagement, new member education, and chapter management.

Members worked closely with Pikes from Rose-Hulman to hold their main spring philanthropy event, Fire Truck Pull, raising an



Eta Upsilon Chapter (Texas-Arlington) held a Top Golf event for Founders Day.



Brothers of Theta Alpha Chapter (North Alabama)



The UNI club hockey team pictured with Theta Zeta Chapter's (Northern Iowa) president and treasurer after the team won bronze at the Iowa Games.



Brothers of Theta Theta Chapter (Texas A&M) at the university's Big Event where they partnered with Kappa Alpha Theta.



Theta Xi Chapter (Texas A&M-Commerce) members won the campus scavenger hunt.



Brothers of Theta Omicron Chapter (Indiana State) worked with Rose-Hulman Pikes for the philanthropy event Fire Truck Pull.



Theta Upsilon Chapter (Tennessee Tech) held a philanthropy event at Buffalo Wild Wings.

estimated \$2,500 for the Special Olympics of Indiana.

Theta Omicron Chapter will celebrate their 35th anniversary with a formal banquet this year, and notable chapter alumnus Greg Goode '91 will be delivering the keynote address.

THETA PI (Alabama-Huntsville)

Undergraduate chapter size: 48; new members: 1. Theta Pi proudly celebrated their 35th annual Founders Day this year and was graced by the presence

of the chapter's first colony president and first chapter president. Both men addressed the undergraduate chapter and guests in attendance at the celebration.

Theta Pi volunteered the most men of any other Greek organization to support Alabama's Higher Education Day. Members also volunteered for The Big Event where they worked at one of the many animal shelters in the Huntsville area.

THETA SIGMA (Winthrop)

Undergraduate chapter size: 44. Theta Sigma's new members earned a 3.04 GPA and the chapter as a whole boasts an 85 percent campus involvement rate. Organizations members are involved with include student government, council of student leaders, tutoring at the academic success center, the small business development center and members of the college of business and psychology boards.



On April 12, the chapter attended their annual alumni banquet, which was hosted by One Theta Sigma Alumni Association.

The chapter held a bike-a-thon community service event, where they dedicated 718 service hours. For the spring semester, Theta Sigma completed 962.5 hours of community service as of April. For the entire year, they have completed 1,501 hours of community service. Events included Adopt-A-Highway programs, and canned food drives for the Second Harvest Food Bank of York County.

Electronic calendars, online drives and auto text alerts all serve as event reminders for brothers.

In April Theta Sigma was on track to win the intramural softball championship, which will be their third win in the past four years.

THETA TAU (California State-Sacramento)

Undergraduate chapter size: 97.

THETA UPSILON (Tennessee Tech)

Undergraduate chapter size: 23. Theta Upsilon has two brothers who serve on SGA and one member won in intramural wrestling in his weight division. On April 12, the chapter participated in a campus wide beautification

project and an alumni golf tournament. Members held a fundraising event at Buffalo Wild Wings.

THETA PSI (Chapman)

Undergraduate chapter size: 112. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Theta Psi held their second annual alumni golf tournament and raised money for the "I'm Too Young for This!" cancer foundation. Members also helped to raise funds and awareness for heart disease by hosting a Heart Walk, which had a great turnout.

After restructuring their internal system, the chapter has seen more efficiency and delegation of various tasks. Both the president and the secretary of Theta Psi attended the PIKE University Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis.

The chapter hosted an alumni sporting day where both undergraduates and alumni played football and barbecued together.

The second annual Bryce Turner Olympics event was held by the chapter in honor of Brother Bryce Turner '08.

THETA OMEGA (California-Davis)

Undergraduate chapter size: 53.

IOTA BETA (California State-Fresno)

Undergraduate chapter size: 138. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. On March 4, Iota Beta Chapter participated in Kids Day, which benefitted the Children's Hospital of Central California. Brothers raised \$3,000 and came in third place out of 42 organizations on campus.



In the month of February, the Rosa Parks Awards took place. Brother Devon Teixeira '10 received the Rosa Parks Outstanding Person award, Daniel Clark '13 received the Rosa Parks Owing the Spotlight award and

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Theta Psi Chapter (Chapman) held a paintball brotherhood event.



PI KAPPA ALPHA



New members of Iota Delta Chapter (Rose Hulman)

Brothers of Iota Epsilon Chapter (California-Long Beach)



Iota Beta Chapter received the Rosa Parks Making It Happen Group Award.

Also in February, Brother Sean Kiernan '13 received the Division of Student Affairs Dean's Medal from Fresno State University and Brother Marco Castaneda '12 received a scholarship from the Surveyors Association (CLSA) and Fresno State Engineering department.

In month of February and March, the chapter secured first place in Phi Mu soccer, Delta Gamma Anchor Slam, intramural Frisbee, and took third place in Phi Mu's Mr. Phi Guy pageant.

IOTA GAMMA (Nebraska-Kearney)

Undergraduate chapter size: 63. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa$ Club. Iota Gamma recreated their scholarship plan this semester. On April

25, the chapter planned to attend the 10th annual Kent Estes Memorial Golf Tournament. Brothers achieved more community service hours than any other fraternity on campus, with 1,600 total hours. Eight members are active on IFC, one brother is president of Loper Liasions and another member qualified for the Division II NCAA cross country championships.

IOTA DELTA (Rose Hulman)

Undergraduate chapter size: 132; new members: 3. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa$ Club. Scholarship remained one of Iota Delta's top values as brothers finished with a 3.21 cumulative GPA. Iota Delta's scholarship chairman made reforms to assist brothers through various efforts including a progress report system that will open up student-professor communications.

Iota Delta volunteered at local parks, soup kitchens and youth centers. In early March, brothers helped The Trees organization by planting dozens of new saplings along the streets of Terre Haute. Last spring, Iota Delta hosted their sixth annual Fire Truck Pull, with 15 teams pulling a fire engine 100 feet in downtown Terre Haute. The event benefitted Indiana Special Olympics.

Members continued to carry the tradition of "Piking Out" events over the spring semester. Notable "Pike Out" events included Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, as well as numerous sports and theater functions held at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Iota Delta nominated one brother to compete in Alpha Omicron Pi's Mr. Rose competition, and dozens of brothers attended to show support.

Over the past year, Iota Delta has strived to increase leadership through clubs and residential activities. The chapter has three brothers serving as sophomore advisors, as well as three brothers as resident advisors, and one brother who is the president of the Resident Hall Association. PIKE also maintains a large presence in campus clubs with over 90 percent of members who are involved in clubs or varsity sport teams. Currently, the presidents of the Rock Climbing Club, the Triathlon Club, and Rose Hulman's chapter of the Society of Automomo-

tive Engineers are Pikes. Also, an Iota Delta brother was newly appointed as the treasurer of SGA. These members' leadership helps PIKE retain its prestigious image on campus and makes them invaluable to the recruitment process.

Iota Delta has proven itself to be the dominant fraternity in intramurals by claiming first place for the seventh year running. Iota Delta made it a priority to compete in the A, B, and C divisions of each of the two main intramural sports offered each trimester, with each team advancing at least to the playoffs.

IOTA EPSILON (California State- Long Beach)

Undergraduate chapter size: 54. Iota Epsilon had a successful spring recruitment, bringing in the most men of any other chapter on campus. On March 1, the chapter held a Founders Day event where they were able to meet the original founding fathers of Iota Epsilon. In the community, the chapter hosted numerous community service events that included multiple beach clean-ups, volunteering for Robert Garcia's campaign for mayor of Long Beach, and reading to children in Compton for Read Across America Day. One brother received an internship with the vice mayor of Long Beach. The chapter competed in intramurals and performed well in IFC basketball and soccer.

IOTA THETA (Cal Poly- San Luis Obispo)

Undergraduate chapter size: 122; new members: 10. Iota Theta exceeded the all-men's university GPA and won the university's Best Fraternity Community Service Campaign of the Year as well as Fraternity of the Year. Three members are on the IFC executive board. The chapter sent three brothers to CEC and nine to a PIKE University Leadership Summit. Iota Theta scheduled an alumni weekend for May 21 with a golf tournament and a banquet dinner. Brothers are proud to have won the IFC basketball championship for the fifth consecutive year.

IOTA IOTA (Michigan State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 121. Out of all the social fraternities on campus, Iota Iota accomplished the highest GPA. As of April, the chapter was on track to winning the IFC intramural championship. Members are active on club and varsity baseball teams, academic groups and various other clubs on campus. During Greek Week, Iota Iota participated in Relay for Life as well as multiple other fundraisers to support cancer research and additional philanthropies.

Members scheduled an alumni golf outing in April and planned to rent out a room at a local restaurant for bonding with alumni after the event. Renovation plans for the summer include renovating the basement to be a brotherhood room and a general clean up of the chapter house.

IOTA LAMBDA (Columbia)

Undergraduate chapter size: 40. Iota Lambda participated in a weekend of community service. On April 5, brothers participated in Columbia Community Outreach, which ties together the Columbia student body in a day of service. The following day, the chapter took part in Columbia's Relay for Life, raising over \$2,000 for cancer research and having fun while doing so. Both events raised the chapter's profile on campus and bonded the brothers for a common purpose.

IOTA OMICRON (Santa Clara)

Undergraduate chapter size: 106. Iota Omicron maintained an average GPA above a 3.0. This year's major philanthropic events included a walk for ALS research, a Movember fundraiser for pancreatic cancer research and a Relay for Life walk. Furthermore, several members volunteered as coaches for young athletes in low-income neighborhoods surrounding the Santa Clara campus.

Brothers are involved in a variety of campus clubs and organizations including the school newspaper, KSCU radio station, and student government.

Iota Omicron's athletic teams continued to be at the top, winning football in the fall and just falling short of championships

in basketball and soccer during the winter. The chapter also competed in softball.

IOTA PI (California-Los Angeles)

Undergraduate chapter size: 33; new members: 1. Iota Pi once again succeeded in having an average GPA above the all-men's average. They held a Founders Day event at the Fraternity house, which had a great turnout from Iota Pi alumni. For Iota Pi's chapter-wide community service event, brothers read to young children on the weekend. At the Greek Gala, the chapter took home four awards. The chapter revamped their new member process to emphasize fostering stronger brotherly bonds while increasing their retention rates. Athletically, the chapter reached playoffs in all intramural sports in which they competed.

IOTA SIGMA (James Madison)

Undergraduate chapter size: 88. Iota Sigma reported that their GPA is very strong as well as their bonds with alumni. Community service increased this semester. In fact, the chapter planned to set aside an entire weekend to clean their stretch of highway. As of April, the chapter was ranked third in intramurals.

IOTA TAU (Johns Hopkins)

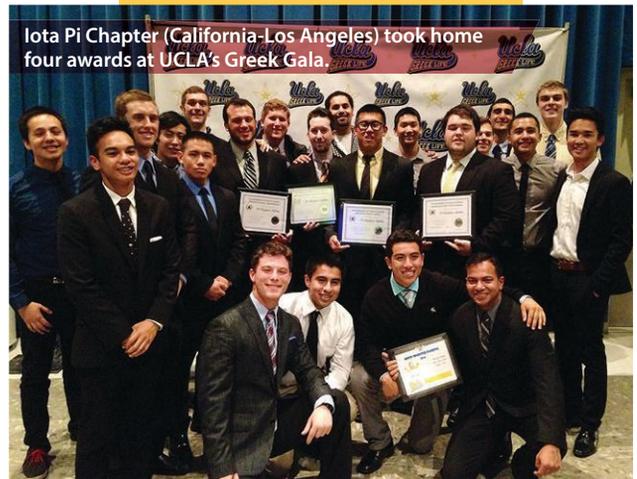
Undergraduate chapter size: 45.

IOTA UPSILON (Georgia Southern)

Undergraduate chapter size: 88. Iota Upsilon implemented a scholarship program that is designed to assist brothers that are experiencing difficulty in their academics. The chapter also instituted a Bible study that they hold every Sunday prior to their chapter meeting. On Founders Day, Iota Upsilon hosted their annual PIKE Open and they had one of highest attendance records they've had in a number of years. The event also raised more than \$7,000 for multiple sclerosis. For information on their housing campaign or to donate, please contact Evan Solomon '13 at e.v.solomon@hotmail.com.



Iota Omicron Chapter (Santa Clara) held a walk for ALS research, a Movember fundraiser and a Relay for Life walk.



IOTA CHI (Connecticut)

Undergraduate chapter size: 116. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. On March 8, Iota Chi held their annual Beer Summit with alumni in Hartford, which proved to be a great success. To give back to the community, the chapter participated in multiple campus clean-ups throughout the semester. In addition, the chapter raised over \$3,300 in a Twitter campaign for the university's annual HuskyTHON event for children. On Super Bowl Sunday, Iota Chi held a brotherhood event. Mark Sargent '13 was elected student body president.

IOTA PSI (Appalachian)

Undergraduate chapter size: 64. Iota Psi logged over 1,200 hours of community service and achieved a 3.04 cumulative GPA. The chapter's scholarship chair created a scholar of the month program to recognize brothers for their grades and study hours. Every brother of Iota Psi is a member of at least one campus organization including eight

brothers who are members of SGA. Members won the Delta Sig Phi dodgeball tournament that benefitted Red Cross. In the community, brothers dedicated their time to an Adopt A Street cleanup, another beautification project, community wood-splitting, and at Crossnore Orphanage. In fact, Iota Psi won a Facebook competition for having the most likes and won \$500 for Crossnore.

This semester, members got together for a brotherhood breakfast and paintball outing. They also hosted an alumni cookout, alumni fundraiser, and International Workday.

IOTA OMEGA (Western Ontario)

Undergraduate chapter size: 50. On April 5, Iota Omega held their formal and many out of town alumni attended. On March 22, the chapter participated in the Western Relay for Life. For Founders Day, Kappa Mu and Mu Delta brothers visited Iota Omega for a day of brotherhood events. Members are excited to move



Iota Omega Chapter (Western Ontario) brothers



Kappa Delta Chapter (Northeastern) was the number one fundraising organization for Northeastern's Relay for Life event.



Kappa Epsilon Chapter (Rockhurst) brothers attended the PIKE University Leadership Summit in Chicago.



PIKE CHAPTER BROTHERS BOND IN HAWAII



into a new 12 bedroom house in September.

KAPPA ALPHA (Illinois State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 109.

KAPPA DELTA (Northeastern)

Undergraduate chapter size: 72. Kappa Delta ranked first in academics with an average 3.38 cumulative GPA. The chapter celebrated its 20 year anniversary with numerous alumni in attendance at the Bellevue Country Club for a banquet-style ball filled with fun and commemoration. At the end of the spring semester, the chapter welcomed a group of brothers as they entered alumni status with senior week activities, which included scavenger hunts and an official signing into the Kappa Delta alumni club.

Members amassed a total of 1,088 hours of community service by volunteering with the Boston Breakers wheelchair soccer team and the Boston Red Fox Foundation. Moreover, the chapter emerged as the number one fundraising organization for Northeastern's Relay for Life event as members raised \$8,000 for the American Cancer Society. On campus, brothers are involved in many clubs and sports teams and hold positions as SGA senator, club lacrosse player, club golf player, club ultimate Frisbee, one Army ROTC member, and the president of the club basketball team. Additionally, three

members are a part of the honors program as well as being research assistants, teacher assistants and tutors. Brothers also interned at Goldman Sachs, Credit Suisse, Pricewaterhouse Coopers, and iRobot.

With an undefeated intramural football and basketball team as well as having the school ping pong champion in the chapter, it's no surprise that Kappa Delta ranked number one on campus for fraternity athletics.

KAPPA EPSILON (Rockhurst)

Undergraduate chapter size: 72. 100 percent φφκκ Club. Kappa Epsilon recruited the most men on campus once again during the spring semester. They revamped their recruitment tactics and have high hopes for fall rush. Academically, members excelled by accomplishing a 3.51 GPA.

After hosting an alumni weekend in early March, Rockhurst Pikes have been working diligently to prepare for their 20th anniversary celebration in November.

During the fall, members completed 1,000 hours of service. Pikes came together for the community at several big events: Dinner on Ice for the Boys & Girls Club, KC Wildland's cleanup and forestry preservation and the chapter's annual Hopkins 5K. The 5K benefitted a scholarship fund which helps local Alta Vista High School students attend college. Members continued to dominate leadership roles on campus this semester holding roles as student senate president, orientation coordinators, student alumni leadership council and pre-med club president.

Kappa Epsilon held a strong presence on every varsity sport at Rockhurst. In 2013-14, Cooper Beckett '11 finished his collegiate basketball career with a strong senior season, Will Streck '12 and Keith Williams '12 aided to the success of the soccer team's Division II Final Four appearance and 12 Pikes contributed to a competitive RU baseball team. Additionally, Pike won the intramural championship in softball and finished second in soccer.

Kappa Epsilon hosted one of their largest-ever family weekends on March 28-30. Events such as an afternoon BBQ, formal dinner and



Kappa Zeta Chapter (Louisville) brothers enjoyed a paint social with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Sunday morning service and breakfast drew in over 150 attendees.

KAPPA ZETA (Louisville)

Undergraduate chapter size: 92. 100 percent $\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Kappa Zeta's recruitment chairman gave an elaborate presentation to the chapter that reviewed the skills he gained from the Chapter Executives Conference and PIKE University. His hard work paid off as the chapter recruited more members this spring than they had previously. Preparations were also made for the upcoming fall with a recruitment committee organized and ready to reach out to incoming freshman over the summer. Furthermore, the freshman scholarship was added to their website.

The chapter ranked fourth among all fraternities on campus for their impressive GPA after several scholastic initiatives were put into place.

The alumni relations chairman organized significant outreach events to get more alumni involved with the chapter. Those events included a newly revamped Founders Day and an alumni tailgate. In contrast to prior years, Founders Day this year included a more collaborative seating arrangement and an alumnus of the year award. The alumni tailgate also saw improvement with a band on site, undergraduates playing games with alumni and grilling out as opposed to catering the event.

Kappa Zeta's Cycle for Life event along with several other philanthropy events led the chapter to having the third most service hours this semester among all fraternities. Brothers plan to work even harder during the fall se-

mester to win the award for most service.

Forty brothers hold different leadership roles on campus and while the chapter is proud of that number, they are motivated to increase it within the next year. Several Pikes with leading positions include president of the freshman engineering council, president the Indian student association, president of club baseball, president of the Order of Omega fraternity council, vice president of the student activities board, vice president of recruitment for IFC, senior advisor of the freshman LEAD program, resident advisors and one member is on the student orientation staff and the Cardinal Host program.

The chapter secretary created a Google Drive account for the chairmen and executive council. Because of this, all chairmen and executive council members are able access the slideshow presentation that is shown in meetings, thus allowing chairmen to update a slide and present it to the chapter. The Google Drive account also has a folder for every chairman to keep their archives and a calendar of events, which will make for a better transition when changing chairs next semester. The chapter is very pleased with the Google Drive and plans on continuing to use it in future semesters.

At the end of the fall semester Kappa Zeta placed third place in intramurals, winning the ultimate Frisbee championship as well as the billiards doubles and singles for the campus division. They also finished second in volleyball and tennis singles, third in flag football and third basketball.

The chapter hosted quite a few socials with sororities and Kappa

RECENT GRAD WILL TRAVEL TO BRAZIL FOR GRANT WORK

In early 2015, Brother Hunter Pittman (*Louisville, Kappa Zeta '11*) will travel to Brazil for a year where he will work as a university English teaching assistant. In his spare time, he will perform research and utilize sports as a tool for development and social change.



Pittman is able to do this because he was granted the Fulbright Award, a program through the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. The award finances grants for individually designed study/research projects or for English teaching assistant programs. In fact, this year was reportedly the most competitive year to date with more than 10,000 applications from students across the United States applying for grants to over 150 countries.

Pittman differentiated himself from the competition by gaining a wealth of experience during his undergraduate career. As a student, Pittman performed similar field studies to what he will examine while he lives in Brazil. His findings that were discovered as a student, led him to make presentations at symposiums in the United States and in Greece at the International Olympic Academy.

Outside of his academic commitments, Pittman was involved with the Fraternity and was no stranger to community involvement. He served as Kappa Zeta's assistant new member educator, sorority relations, community service, philanthropy, and membership development chairman. He created the chapter's annual PIKE Fireman's Challenge, Senior Citizen Prom, and their extremely successful Cardinal Club tutoring and mentoring program at a local elementary school. The mentoring program now connects over 50 volunteers and students every week. Pittman also served as an intern at a local organization for Hispanic and Latino youth. He currently works as a soccer coach and youth worker at a public school for recent immigrant and refugee children.

Pittman graduated on May 10 and will remain in Louisville until the beginning of his grant. He plans to continue his engagement with the university and the community, as well as with Pi Kappa Alpha. He looks forward to continuing his service to others and to wearing the letters of Pi Kappa Alpha in South America.

Zeta was selected most entertaining at the annual Greek sing event for the second year in a row.

KAPPA ETA (New Mexico State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 54; new members: 1.

KAPPA THETA (George Mason)

Undergraduate chapter size: 72; new members: 16. Kappa Theta won Greek Week this semester and was involved in securing a grant for \$25,000 to fund eco-

Kappa Pi Chapter's (South Dakota) egg hunt had 500 attendees and accumulated 250 cans for the Brookings Food Pantry.



friendly workout equipment in the George Mason gym systems.

KAPPA IOTA (Rhode Island)

Undergraduate chapter size: 71. After getting in contact and meeting with alumni, Kappa Iota established a chapter advisor, a finance advisor, and an operations advisor. The chapter's annual alumni golf outing at Meadow Brook Country Club was scheduled for April 12. Alumni are invited to join the Kappa Iota alumni Facebook group to find consistent updates and opportunities to reconnect with brothers.

This semester, members reached out to the Adopt A Spot foundation in the hopes of pursuing future volunteer opportunities. The program helps create a cleaner community by maintaining an adopted area. Being involved with the program, will empower the chapter to ensure that the Bluff Hill Cove in Narragansett consistently maintains a clean appearance. In fact, Kappa Iota is no stranger to taking pride in having a clean environment. Members participated in an on-campus fraternity clean up, which consisted of members walking around campus ridding the area of any garbage found throughout the university. In addition, 12 members participated in the Habitat for Humanity 5K on campus. By the end of the fall semester, the chapter plans to host their first Dream Girl event.

In the fall semester, Kappa Iota's intramural flag football team won the flag football championship and members planned to reclaim the title for the spring. Outside of intramurals, Brother Rich Diaz '13, won the Rhode Island Interscholastic league middle school

wrestling coach of the year. Academically, the chapter's new member class accomplished an impressive 3.2 GPA for the semester.



On May 3 the chapter held their spring formal aboard a cruise that circled around the Boston Harbor. Greek Week 2014 began on April 6 and members looked forward to working for a first place win.

KAPPA LAMBDA (Western Illinois)

Undergraduate chapter size: 30.

KAPPA MU (Wilfrid Laurier)

Undergraduate chapter size: 51. Three Kappa Mu brothers were elected to the university's Greek executive council and one brother was elected chair of the student board of directors. Brothers participated in a blood drive, a scavenger hunt to raise money for diabetes, donated hundreds of pounds of clothing and signed up for the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

In an effort to increase the chapter's level of campus involvement, Kappa Mu implemented a new initiative. In addition, brothers with extensive knowledge on fitness programs and nutrition/supplements created a guide to improving physical condition for the chapter.

KAPPA NU (Pacific)

Undergraduate chapter size: 79. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa$ Club. Kappa Nu sent 14 members to PIKE University in Irvine. Those who attended from the chapter were predominately freshmen and sophomores, which the chapter expects will aid in the development and longevity of their leadership.

Director of Membership Growth Kevin Delie (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega '07) visited Kappa Nu to assist with spring recruitment and members looked forward to implementing Delie's strategic recruitment tactics.

Within just one semester, Kappa Nu's cumulative GPA increased from 2.97 to 3.0. With this accomplishment in hand, members plan to continue to raise the bar for academic excellence.

KAPPA OMICRON (Nevada-Las Vegas)

Undergraduate chapter size: 43.

KAPPA PI (South Dakota)

Undergraduate chapter size: 80; new members: 9. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa$ Club. Kappa Pi ranks first in campus size and earned first place for overall recruitment for the 2013-14 academic year. The chapter utilized a 365-day recruitment approach that identified the best men on campus. Summer recruitment kicked off during the spring semester. Kappa Pi also implemented a structured recruitment committee along with a scholarship program to help generate names of outstanding young men who will be attending the University of South Dakota. To make a recruitment recommendation, please visit USDPIKES.org.

The chapter holds academic excellence as a top priority. In fact, the chapter finished the first semester with more than 40 men earning Dean's List honors. Twenty-five brothers earned a 3.5 or above GPA and 16 members earned 4.0 GPAs.

Kappa Pi Chapter hosted a successful 146th Founders Day reception for all PIKE alumni residing in the area. Additionally, the men hosted International Work Day, which alumni, parents, and friends attended. With so many

PIKE alumni moving to the area, a regional alumni association was in the works as of April to reconnect Pi Kappa Alpha brothers.

Service to the community is a cornerstone of Kappa Pi Chapter. This year, brothers dedicated more than 6,500 hours to the community, with an average of more than 90 hours per man. The chapter hosted their annual PIKE Week of Service March 23-30. This signature event allowed brothers to donate their time to the community by raising funds and awareness for Cure Kids Cancer, the chapter's charity of choice, and the Vermilion Area Food Pantry. More than 90 Pikes and hundreds of students and community members came together to raise funds and to dedicate their time to the community.

Kappa Pi Chapter boasts an involvement rate of 100 percent and brothers hold more than 60 leadership roles at the university. These positions include: four SGA senators, six Sorority and Fraternity Life ambassadors, IFC president and treasurer, four student ambassadors, more than 10 brothers hold leadership roles in Dakotathon, the largest student-run philanthropy organization in South Dakota. These brothers are members of either the executive council or hold a morale captain role. Additional involvement includes: Dakota Days homecoming executive committee and three residence hall community advisors.

South Dakota Pikes holds six intramural championship titles and five brothers are involved with club athletics.

KAPPA SIGMA (Slippery Rock)

Undergraduate chapter size: 56. Kappa Sigma participated in the campus community service event, Race to Anyplace, where they collectively raised \$3,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The chapter's alumni advisory board was restructured and as of April 2, the chapter was planning the annual alumni and family golf outing. One new member has been elected as a representative for student government.

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Kappa Phi Chapter (California-San Diego) members
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Kappa Omega Chapter (Wisconsin-Whitewater)
participated in a blood drive.

KAPPA TAU (Maine)

Undergraduate chapter size: 37. On April 12, Kappa Tau held a Cycle for Life event and on April 13, they participated in International Work Day.

KAPPA UPSILON (American)

Undergraduate chapter size: 48. The executive council of Kappa Upsilon began a scholastic brother of the week initiative to reward academic achievement and to incentivize scholarship among the brotherhood.

The chapter bonded with alumni over a weekend of events that included that included attending a Washington Nationals baseball game, an alumni vs. undergraduates football game, and a happy hour.

Kappa Upsilon partnered with Chi Omega to partake in the chapter's second annual canning drive that benefitted the Capital Area Food Bank. The previous year, brothers collected 2,770 pounds of food.

This year the chapter aimed to surpass that figure and established this event as an annual tradition. Brothers also planned to partner with Alpha Chi Omega in order to create one of the biggest community service events in their chapter's history. Together, they will reach out to multiple organizations in order to give back to the DC Community which includes volunteering at DC homeless shelters, soup kitchens, documenting the stories of residents at retirement homes, and constructing benches and cleaning local parks.

Brothers have taken the initiative to be leaders on campus and several were recognized for their contributions. Former President Andrew Brickfield '12 was awarded American University's Greek Man of the Year, Tyler Steinhardt '13 was recognized as IFC's New Member of the Year, Jon Walasik '13 won the IFC New Member Scholarship, and Chapter Vice President Justin Murry '13 was recognized as

Greek of the Week for the last week of February 2014.

Kappa Upsilon competed in the finals for IFC football.

KAPPA PHI (California-San Diego)

Undergraduate chapter size: 85; new members: 3. Kappa Phi won the IFC basketball championship during the winter semester. At an alumni event, the chapter serenaded Kappa Phi's first Dreamgirl from 1997.

KAPPA OMEGA (Wisconsin-Whitewater)



Undergraduate chapter size: 81; new members: 1. Kappa Omega obtained a GPA higher than the all-Greek men's average. Community service events included a blood drive, cleaning their stretch of highway, a food drive, and assisting with Free Dinners at the Lutheran Episcopal Campus Ministry. 100 percent of members are involved in at least one outside organization, which include 29 SGA positions, nine vice president positions, two executive board members, and six senators.

LAMBDA ALPHA (California-Riverside)

Undergraduate chapter size: 50; new members: 34. As of April 8, Lambda Alpha was on track to achieving the highest GPA on campus. Several members headed to medical school as well as law school after receiving high scores on their MCATs and LSATS, respectively. On Veterans Day, Lambda Alpha held a flag service to honor the men and women who bravely fought for our country. Members also dedicated their time to cleaning a neighborhood in the area. Athletically, the chapter emerged as intramural football and basketball champions. One member won the West Coast divisional championship for Brazilian jiu jitsu.

LAMBDA GAMMA (Montclair State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 46. Lambda Gamma hosted a Founders banquet with their alumni and the members from Alpha and Beta classes were in attendance. Community service included volunteering at Tony's Kitchen, playing bingo with the elderly, and their main philanthropy event, PIKE Dream Girl. This event raised \$739 for a member of the Greek community who is suffering from lung disease.

In the first round of intramural basketball, Lambda Gamma defeated the other Greek teams. The chapter contains a plethora of leaders that are involved in a variety of areas in campus life.

LAMBDA DELTA (Vermont)

Undergraduate chapter size: 75. 100 percent of Lambda Delta logged 1,541 hours of community service, which included their semi-annual community service event, Mikey's Way that benefited children afflicted with cancer. While the total number of service hours for the spring were still being calculated, the chapter estimated that from the Hilarity for Charity event and Relay for Life events, their total hours this semester would surpass the previous semester's number.

At Lambda Delta's scholarship banquet, 10 members who received a GPA between 3.25 and 3.49 were awarded a garnet scholar award and the 11 members who attained a GPA between a 3.5 and 4.0 and were awarded a gold scholar award.

During the university's alumni weekend, chapter alumni stopped by the house to visit. An alumni newsletter was distributed in the fall and again in the middle of the spring semester. The newsletter communicated Lambda Delta's accomplishments and future goals.

100 percent of the chapter is involved in a club on campus including investment, entrepreneurship, outing and leadership club. Brothers are involved club sports like soccer, lacrosse, ski racing and snowboarding. The majority of brothers are involved in intramural sports including soccer, hockey, basketball, dodgeball and kickball. The chapter's

intramural soccer team made the semifinals in the playoffs and their intramural hockey team was undefeated.

LAMBDA EPSILON (Alberta)

Undergraduate chapter size: 43.

LAMBDA ZETA (Drexel)

Undergraduate chapter size: 134. Lambda Zeta received Drexel University's Dean's Cup, Athletics Cup and Greek Week Championship for the 2013-14 academic year. Lambda Zeta has won the Athletics Cup for seven consecutive academic years, which honors the Fraternity with the most wins, points and championships in IFC intramurals, including football, softball, soccer and volleyball. The Dean's Cup recognized their excellence in areas of scholarship, leadership, service to the community and brotherhood. Lambda Zeta won the Greek Week championship after winning the final event, tug of war. The chapter is proud of everyone who contributed to the chapter's success.

Lambda Zeta held their semi-annual Founders Day alumni weekend with over 130 in atten-

dance and plans for the next alumni weekend in November are underway.

The chapter exceeded their goal of 5,000 hours of community service by volunteering for various projects such as dedicating over 1,200 man hours to rebuild and maintain a West Philadelphia park community. Other events included hosting Drexel's Relay for Life for the ninth consecutive year, raising over \$40,000 at the 12-hour event, attended by hundreds of participants from Greek life and the campus community.

Brothers secured their seventh consecutive IFC athletics cup, leading by over 30 points.

LAMBDA ETA (William Woods)

Undergraduate chapter size: 33; new members: 1. Lambda Eta added a new scholarship to recognize the freshman with the best GPA. Members also participate in Serve, in a highway clean-up, at a dog kennel, and regularly attend football games. On campus, brothers are involved with In Woods 101. The chapter participated in International Work Day, Greek Week, and sorority philanthropies.



Lambda Gamma Chapter (Montclair State) welcomes potential new members.



Lambda Zeta Chapter (Drexel) brothers accepted the Dean's Cup, Athletics Cup and Greek Week Championship from the university's dean of students.

ACTOR SETH ROGEN VISITS LAMBDA DELTA CHAPTER TO SAY THANK YOU

Every 67 seconds someone in the United States develops Alzheimer's and more than five million people are living with the disease. Despite being the sixth leading cause of death in the United States, there is no known cure.

In an effort to combat the disease and raise awareness, Lambda Delta Chapter (*Vermont*) joined a nationwide program called HFC U, which encourages college students from across the nation to organize fundraisers on their campuses. The program is the collegiate division of the Hilarity for Charity (HFC) organization founded by Canadian actor and comedian Seth Rogen and his wife Lauren Miller. Miller's mother, who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in her early 50s, drove the couple to take action and form the organization.



All funds collected by HFC benefits the Alzheimer's Association, the leading global voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care and support and the largest private nonprofit funder of Alzheimer's research. What first began as a benefit comedy show has evolved to include HFC U. In just two years, HFC has raised nearly \$1 million.

This year, PIKE amassed an impressive \$27,000 contribution making it the largest donation out of 270 other student organizations involved with HFC U. Seth Rogen made a special trip to the University of Vermont to thank Lambda Delta Chapter and to treat them to a private screening of his latest movie, *Neighbors*. After the screening, Rogen spent time answering questions from Pikes regarding Alzheimer's, his career, and his personal life.

The ultimate goal for the charity is to cure the disease but also to make society more knowledgeable, especially young people. In a statement on the HFC website Rogen says, "I want young people to know that Alzheimer's isn't something to worry about just when you get old... And that we can tell a few jokes along the way to finding a cure."

Source: Hilarity for Charity



Lambda Eta Chapter (William Woods) members and friends relax at the beach.



Lambda Iota Chapter (Central Oklahoma) brothers outside the chapter house.

LAMBDA THETA (Dayton)

Undergraduate chapter size: 110. Lambda Theta held a fish fry and a powder-puff football tournament philanthropy events to raise funds for the Hope of Cambodia Evan Witty Foundation.

LAMBDA IOTA (Central Oklahoma)

Undergraduate chapter size: 75. 100 percent φφκκ Club. Lambda Iota recruited the most men on campus during the spring semester and new scholarship programs that were implemented, assisted the chapter in reaching one of the highest GPAs they have had in quite some time.

Brothers are active in nearly every student organization, and hold leadership positions that include the student body president and freshman class president. They have seven orientation leaders, which is more than double compared to the other fraternities. Twenty-five members participated in the Big Event, a day of service in the Edmond community. For the second year in a row, Lambda Iota won the organization

of the year award for athletics. The award recognizes the organization on campus with the most attendance at UCO sporting events.

On March 31, Lambda Iota hosted a productive International Work Day by cutting down trees in the front yard to make the house more visible. Their hard work did not go unnoticed as the chapter received compliments from the vice president of student affairs and university president.

LAMBDA KAPPA (Charleston)

Undergraduate chapter size: 73; new members: 10.

LAMBDA LAMBDA (California-Irvine)

Undergraduate chapter size: 85; new members: 7. 100 percent φφκκ Club. Lambda Lambda implemented new scholastic assistance programs to help brothers excel in their schoolwork. Members volunteered over 30 hours for the Child Abuse Prevention Center of Orange County. Two brothers were chosen as new student orientation leaders and one brother is an intern for the

university's student government. Lambda Lambda had a successful intramural season, winning the title of IFC basketball champions.

LAMBDA MU (Embry-Riddle)

Undergraduate chapter size: 58. 100 percent φφκκ Club. With the addition of a new scholarship program, the chapter's GPA increased two spots in IFC rankings and Lambda Mu continues to rank above the all male average and campus average. A new program that was created between the alumni advisory board and the chapter increased donations and alumni involvement in the chapter. More than 600 hours were dedicated to community service through events such as a pancake breakfast and prize drawing that led to \$560 in donations for the Food Brings Hope Foundation. Lambda Mu also raised \$200 for the Chasing the Sun Campaign and they helped United Way raise over \$50,000 during the Daytona Race weeks. To celebrate Founders Day, Lambda Mu participated in a walk for multiple sclerosis. On March

traditional Tavern in the Square Brunch, where undergraduate brothers socialized and networked with alumni. The chapter and alumni also attended a BU men's lacrosse game together in support of PIKE's BUnited philanthropy event, which raises money and awareness for breast cancer research.

Lambda Nu's annual Dream Girl was able to raise \$11,000 this spring for the Children's Glaucoma Foundation. Brothers teamed up with various sororities on campus to provide a night of music, dance, and comedy. The chapter also hosted its philanthropy event BUnited at university lacrosse game.

The chapter continued their intramural success this spring, fielding dominant squads in both soccer and basketball. Both teams posted an undefeated regular season record. Three brothers also completed the Hyannis half marathon in late February.

LAMBDA XI (Florida Gulf Coast)

Undergraduate chapter size: 105. Lambda Xi's continued study halls and additional academic initiatives led them to an increased overall GPA for the spring semester.

Brothers reported that their rush period was very engaging and a new learning experience, as they implemented new ways to recruit members including interviewing potential new members.

Alumni newsletters have remained helpful to providing alumni with consistent updates regarding events, fundraisers, and chapter news. The alumni advisory board and the chapter's executive board have also been working closely together to ensure the chapter's ultimate success. Alumni visited the chapter as a whole to discuss the best practices for running an efficient chapter.

Brothers volunteered with Relay for Life where they raised money for the organization and brothers also hosted their first annual PIKE Car Wash to benefit their philanthropy, Brotherhood Ride.

For the second year, the chapter attained 100 percent chapter involvement around campus. Three members play on the men's basketball team, one member is



27, the chapter hosted their fourth annual Teachers Awards dinner. 100 percent of members are involved in two outside organizations that include campus positions like IFC president, Order of Omega treasurer, and key SGA officials. They have three club sport athletes and one varsity basketball athlete. In addition, both school mascots are brothers of the Fraternity. After initiating men's basketball head coach, Steve Ridder '14, the chapter developed a deeper connection to the athletic program. They sponsored a Blue and Gold night which led to the largest attendance in the basketball season.

LAMBDA NU (Boston)

Undergraduate chapter size: 104. Lambda Nu's spring alumni weekend featured the chapter's

involved with IFC, multiple brothers serve on the Relay for Life committee, one brother is serving the country in the Middle East, and another is enrolled in the officer candidate program for the United States Marine Corps.

Lambda Xi took first place in the following intramurals: basketball, football and Frats at Bat. Every intramural sport had a PIKE team signed up to compete.

LAMBDA PI (Hofstra)

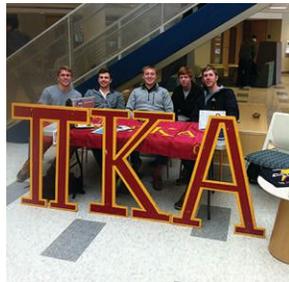
Undergraduate chapter size: 28. In coordination with Lambda Pi alumni, the chapter will be collecting PIKE apparel, letters, and flags to send as a care package overseas. This will be sent to brothers in the military who are currently deployed and protecting our country. The chapter's public relations chair plans to write an article to the Hofstra Chronicle detailing the care packages along with the chapter's dedication to the Wounded Warrior Project via their annual Pike Hike.



Out of over 50 teams that competed for the 10th annual polar plunge, Lambda Pi surfaced as one of the top fundraising teams. Donation pages were established and with the assistance of social media, members raised \$3,425 for Special Olympics- New York. The chapter was in the preparing to host their first Pike Firefighters Challenge which was scheduled for May.

Hofstra University's 5-Star program for the Greek community evaluates each organization's strengths and weaknesses, number of community service hours performed, number events hosted, and number of events the chapter attends that are sponsored by other organizations. Lambda Pi is proud to announce that as of April, they were on track for a 5-Star rating. The chapter also attended the university's Leaders with Letters conference alongside the rest of the Greek community.

LAMBDA RHO (North Carolina-Greensboro)



Undergraduate chapter size: 31. 100 percent $\phi\pi\kappa\alpha$ Club. During Lambda Rho's formal recruitment, the chapter held a cookout and a Meet and Greet Night, where attendees and chapter members played corn hole and enjoyed great food. A successful spring recruitment event was held at a popular pizza restaurant.

To encourage scholarship, Lambda Rho began a rewards system to recognize the brother with the highest semester GPA with a \$10 gift card. In the future, the chapter plans to recognize the brother with the most improved GPA.

Alumni joined the undergraduates on a cabin trip, at the alumni weekend events, and at the chapter's spring semi-formal.

In the community, members have adopted a nearby park, now called PIKE Park, and pledged to clean it at least twice a semester. In addition, each week the chapter sends two brothers to a local retirement home for a "companionship visit". Each week, a different brother spends an hour with a different person in the community. The chapter's philanthropy event, Shave a Pike, Save a Life, raised \$1,000 for the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital. Students, parents, and other Greek members bid on brother's heads

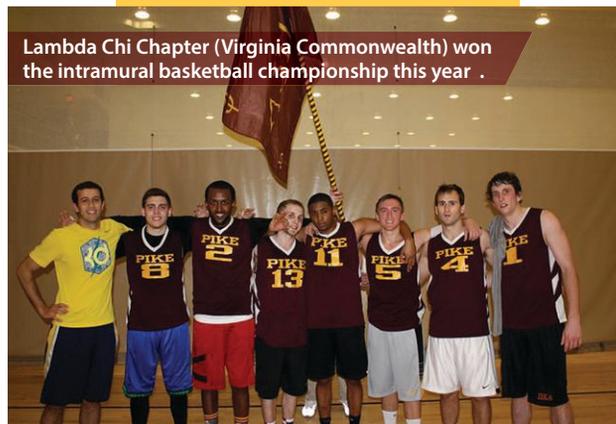


to shave and the highest bidder shaved the brother's hair however they liked.

On campus, brothers have started an economics club. They are also involved with IFC, FSA, student government, intramural sports,



Lambda Phi Chapter (North Carolina-Wilmington) volunteered to clean Camp Kirkwood, a children's summer camp.



Lambda Chi Chapter (Virginia Commonwealth) won the intramural basketball championship this year .



Lambda Omega Chapter's (Towson) 2013 Fireman's Challenge was a huge success.



Lambda Iota Chapter (Central Oklahoma) brothers outside the chapter house.

KENNESAW STATE PIKES CONDUCT SPECIAL INITIATION

On April 24, 2014, the men of Mu Beta Chapter at Kennesaw State were given the privilege of special initiating three unique men. The chapter chose the week of the 24th so it could be in conjunction with their Pikes of the Caribbean philanthropy week, which raised money for the Brain Tumor Foundation for Kids. These special initiates included:

Dr. Michael Sanseviro, Dean of Student Success

Dr. Sanseviro is the current dean of student success and he is a professor at the university. Dr. Sanseviro came to KSU in 2004, when he became the first director of residence life where he helped build the foundation for the department. Since then, he has accomplished many things including the establishment of the residence life endowed scholarship fund to help students pay housing expenses.

In 1986, Dr. Sanseviro moved to Georgia to pursue his bachelors at Emory University. He was the youngest graduate in his class at 19, with majors in philosophy, education research and religion. He also holds a masters in higher education from Florida State and a PhD in educational policy studies from Georgia State. Prior to KSU, Dr. Sanseviro worked at Georgia Perimeter College, Georgia State University and as a student services associate at the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

After being initiated Dr. Sanseviro went to social media saying, "It's official...I am PIKE! Thank you to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Mu Beta for inviting me to finish a journey of contemplation I started in 1986."

Vaughn Williams, Athletic Director

In 2011, Vaughn Williams joined KSU as the athletic director. He credits one of his major accomplishments as being the approval and implementation of Kennesaw State Owls Football. During his time working for the university, Williams assisted with the rebranding of KSU athletics, added a women's lacrosse team and created a new marketing partnership with Adidas. He has also been involved with the Student-Athlete Leadership Initiative and the KSU Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, which won the 2012 Atlantic Sun Conference SAAC fundraising competition. Williams is currently on the Board of MUST Ministries charity, as well as an avid supporter of the Golden Soldiers Organization. He is married and has three children.

He is a 1992 graduate of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, where he played football, and holds a masters from Woods



Vaughn Williams (brown suit) and Michael Sanseviro (black shirt) with Mu Beta members.



Michael Sanseviro (black shirt) and Craig Campbell (cowboy hat) with Mu Beta members.

College at Boston. Before coming to the university, Williams was the associate athletic director at UCONN, the assistant athletic director at Boston College and an athletics administrator at the University of Utah.

Craig Campbell, Country Music Star

Born and raised in Georgia, Craig Campbell started his music country music career by playing for the Tracy Byrd band and playing piano for Luke Bryan. Campbell now has five consecutive top 40 country songs, including the songs "Family Man" and "Fish". Campbell holds the record for the most played country song of 2013 with "Outta My Head". The hit song stayed on the country music charts for 54 weeks and his newest single, "Keep Them Kisses Coming" is number 13 on the charts. After the death of his father, Campbell organized the Celebrity Cornhole Challenge, which raises money for the T.J. Martell Foundation. The foundation raises funds for leukemia, cancer and AIDS research. Celebrities including country singer, Jerrod Niemann will join Campbell at the second annual Cornhole Challenge on June 3.

After being initiated Campbell tweeted a picture taken with many of the Mu Beta men saying, "My Brothers!! Thanks for bringing me into the family".

finance club, Spanish club, three brothers are tour guides for incoming students and their families and two brothers are on IFC executive board.

Lambda Rho was determined to emerge as intramural champions and took additional methods to make sure members attended games by posting on their social media channels and distributing text messages. The chapter had three basketball teams and held try outs for their strongest sport, football.

The chapter held a variety of brotherhood events that included a Super Bowl party, a Fun Day Gun Day and a Founders Day celebration.

LAMBDA SIGMA (Trinity)

Undergraduate chapter size: 37.

LAMBDA UPSILON (McNeese State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 57. Lambda Upsilon held their annual crawfish boil, which numerous alumni attended. The chapter has 100 percent chapter involvement and emerged in second place for athletics. Mr. McNeese is also a PIKE and the president of SubStaff and Router Act is also a member of the Fraternity.

LAMBDA PHI (North Carolina-Wilmington)

Undergraduate chapter size: 70. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Lambda Phi created the Pi Kappa Alpha Lambda Phi scholarship fund and hosted an alumni cook out. The chapter volunteered to clean Camp Kirkwood, a children's summer camp. Their Polar Plunge event raised \$2,000. Members hold leadership positions that include IFC treasurer, vice president of public relations for the IFC, and vice president of the rowing team.

LAMBDA CHI (Virginia Commonwealth)

Undergraduate chapter size: 97. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. This spring, Lambda Chi recruited one of their largest new member classes to date. The chapter won the intramural basketball championship this year and hosted the Fireman's Challenge in April. Also in April, the chapter planned an alumni event at the Dogwood Classic Races. Members are in-

volved on campus as IFC president, president of the lacrosse team, and one member was recognized in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* publication.

LAMBDA PSI (California State-Chico)

Undergraduate chapter size: 55. Lambda Psi emerged as one of the top three fraternities on campus for their competitive GPA. The chapter held an alumni weekend that included PIKE Olympics and a BBQ with a large amount of alumni in attendance.

On the weekends, Lambda Psi participates with Adopt A Block and cleans the downtown Chico area with others from the Greek community. As of April 1, the chapter was well on their way to make the playoffs for intramural softball and were competing in the playoffs for indoor soccer.

LAMBDA OMEGA (Towson)

Undergraduate chapter size: 116. After raising a total of \$42,000 after two Fireman Challenge events, the chapter scheduled a third event for April 29-May 3. This year's event will feature a benefit concert and a 5K race.

The chapter recruited three varsity basketball players and one varsity baseball player. Brother Jerrelle Benimon '13 won CAA Player of the Year for the second year.

MU ALPHA (Rowan)



Undergraduate chapter size: 67. On April 5, the brothers of Mu Alpha received a Program of the Year excellence award from the university for their efforts with the Stuff The Bus Food Drive. The food drive was held in November and raised 580 pounds of food and \$400 in monetary donations.

MU BETA (Kennesaw)

Undergraduate chapter size: 95. Mu Beta implemented the Adopt A Mile program to their list of philanthropies they support. On Founders Day, the chapter held a 5K and raised over \$14,000 for the Brain Tumor Foundation for Children in honor of a friend to the Fraternity, Carter Haines. The men of Mu Beta continue to hold many positions throughout the campus in various organizations including president of SGA, IFC president, IFC vice president of public relations, and Black and Gold marketing vice president. In addition, members of Mu Beta continued to contribute to the weekly school newspaper and hold positions within the athletics department.

MU GAMMA (Binghamton)



Undergraduate chapter size: 69. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa$ Club. Mu Gamma recruited the most men on campus and improved their alumni relations program by creating monthly newsletters instead of biannual publications. Mu Gamma has also scheduled weekly soup kitchen community service events as a means to consistently give back to their community. Members of the chapter achieved 100 percent campus involvement with members holding leadership positions that include president of the crew team, president of the lacrosse team, president of Wishmakers, vice president of student university concerts, president of Rhythm Method Acapella group, debate team captain, resident assistant, and multiple members serve on the university's emergency ambulance response team. In March, the chapter worked with the Binghamton Fire Department to organize their first annual Fire-fighter Challenge to kick-off Binghamton's Spring Fling. Also in March, the chapter ranked number one in basketball intramurals. Several members attended the PIKE University Leadership Summit in Chicago.

MU DELTA (McMaster)

Undergraduate chapter size: 62; new members: 5.

MU EPSILON (California State-Fullerton)

Undergraduate chapter size: 180; new members: 2. 100 percent $\phi\phi\kappa$ Club. Mu Epsilon was recognized for having the top GPA for fall 2013 and won Greek Week 2014. The chapter hosted a variety of community service events this semester and one member was elected as student body vice president. An alumni and parent tailgate took place at the baseball game against Long Beach.

MU ZETA (Ramapo)

Undergraduate chapter size: 60. Mu Zeta raised \$250 for their philanthropy, Connor's House, by winning an IFC event. They also raised \$730 for a Relay for Life event and sold bracelets to help support cancer research. Other planned events for the semester included the Cycle for Life and Color Run.

MU ETA (Methodist)

Undergraduate chapter size: 52. Mu Eta is committed to establishing a competitive GPA and set study hours to ensure they attain their goal. Athletically, the chapter remains strong as they have members in almost every male spring sport offered by the university. Brothers are active in leadership positions on campus, with a member serving as student government president. During the spring semester, Mu Eta completed plans for rush week events. The chapter also looks forward to hosting a community service event during the fall semester.

MU THETA (Kent State)

Undergraduate chapter size: 56; new members: 3. Mu Theta's



intramural football and volleyball teams won the championships tournaments this semester and their basketball team also won the holiday tournament. Multiple brothers volunteered with a variety of philanthropies, including Knitting for Those in Need.

MU IOTA Columbus State

Undergraduate chapter size: 51. Mu Iota Chapter created an annual parent and alumni banquet and conducted a phone-a-thon to retain current alumni information. Members participated in basketball, softball, and volleyball this semester. Two members are on the Greek Traditions Committee, another is a varsity athlete that has maintained a 4.0 GPA and another member ran for SGA president. To demonstrate how the simplicity of leaving an electronic trail, one member of the chapter created a virtual forensic lab at his job on campus. Members participated in every homecoming event and were in the lead as of April, for Greek Week.

Combined efforts with a sorority and Miss Columbus helped to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Colony at Arizona State

Colony size: 154. The colony at Arizona State logged approximately 11,000 hours in community service since its inception and two members ran for senate positions within SGA. The colony has submitted its position to charter.

Colony at Austin Peay State

Colony size: 45. The colony at Austin Peay State continues to recruit men that exemplify the qualities of a True PIKE. They are the second-largest fraternity on campus and looked to become the largest by the end of the spring semester. On their Meet the Pikes night, the colony drew a large crowd of alumni, school officials and many fraternity and sorority representatives. The colony achieved a 3.1 GPA, which put them in second place academically within the IFC community.

The colony has the largest local alumni organization of the fraternities on campus. Members attended Eta Tau's annual alumni

meeting where they were able to learn about their alumni's past accomplishments at Austin Peay State. The men of the colony worked closely with alumni to plan the fourth annual Eta Tau golf tournament to benefit local charities.

Colony members have adopted a highway on the main road leading to campus. The brothers are looking forward to their involvement in many different local community events over the summer.

Colony members are involved in their campus community, including one member who was elected to IFC executive council, serving as vice president of marketing and communications. The colony was heavily involved in a Breast Cancer Awareness 5K, as well as Plant the Campus Red, a campus landscaping beautification project.

The colony built several strong teams to compete in spring intramural games. As of April 4, members had won several softball games and anticipated many tournament wins.

Colony at Bridgewater State



Colony size: 33. The colony at Bridgewater achieved the second highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. More than 70 hours were dedicated to organizing and sorting clothes for the homeless and underprivileged children. The colony also finished in the top 10 of more than 50 teams who competed in Relay for Life.

Every member of the colony is active in another campus activity outside of Greek Life, including one member who was named the captain of Bridgewater State's men's lacrosse team. Members claimed championship titles for volleyball and dodgeball this semester.

Colony at Hampden-Sydney

Colony size: 34.

Colony at Jacksonville

Colony size: 45. The colony at Jacksonville held a joint Founders Day lunch with the North East Florida Alumni Association on March 1. Over 20 alumni and 20 colony members celebrated the day together. Three members were selected by the university president to be on the Presidential Leadership Advisory Council.

Colony at Northwestern State

Colony size: 47. The colony achieved the second highest GPA on campus with a 3.0. Members distribute a newsletter to parents and alumni that provides information on the latest colony news. Members are active on campus as the brotherhood boasts four orientation leaders, four student government senators, the vice president of student activities, two members of SAB, two varsity football players and five varsity cheerleaders, which includes the school mascot. The colony assisted Eta Omicron Chapter with the Krewe of Janus Mardi Gras parade, bringing their total number of community service hours to 3,300 hours.

Colony at South Dakota State

Colony size: 59. The colony at South Dakota State emerged with the highest GPA of fraternities on campus; they earned a 3.119 GPA.



Members hosted their first Easter egg hunt on April 5. The event took place on the campus landmark, the Coughlin Campanile. The event was free, but the Kappa Pi asked the community to bring canned goods for the local Brookings Food Pantry. Members hid over 4,000 eggs across campus and provided baskets for participants. The event had more



Mu Theta Chapter's (Kent State) intramural football and volleyball teams won the championship tournaments.



The colony at Austin Peay held a very successful Meet the Pikes night.



Colony members at Bridgewater State organized and sorted clothes for people in need.



The colony at Jacksonville held a joint Founders Day lunch with the North East Florida Alumni Association.



The colony at Stephen F. Austin State had members named as Mr. Greek and Mr. Greek Runner Up.



Dodgeball champions at the colony at South Dakota



The colony at West Chester captured the intramural dodgeball championship.

than 260 kids participate, 500 total attendees and accumulated 250 cans to be donated to the Brookings Food Pantry.

The colony boasts an involvement rate of 98 percent and most brothers are involved in two or three campus organizations. One member placed third in the high jump division at the Summit League Indoor Championship.

On May 3, the colony held a Parent's Day along with a Senior Send Off Day to celebrate both the colony's accomplishments and the achievements of all graduating seniors.

Colony at Southeastern Louisiana

Colony size: 34. The colony at Southeastern Louisiana is com-

mitted to volunteering in their community. They adopted a street that they plan to clean every other Friday. Additionally, the colony volunteered with the Special Olympics association by helping with a variety of events in the area. One member is president of the Catholic Student Association and another plays for the Southland Conference All-Academic football team.



Colony at Stephen F. Austin State

Colony size: 52 . The colony at Stephen F. Austin State accomplished one of the top four grade point averages on campus and reached nearly 80 percent campus involvement, with three football players, two student activities association members and one member taking home the title of homecoming prince. The colony set a goal for each man to dedicate 20 hours of community service and during the middle of the semester, members had already achieved 500 total hours of service. Part of their time came from partnering with Alpha Chi Omega for their Hugs and Pampers diaper drive.

For Founders Day, the colony invited alumni to a golf tournament and had a significant turnout. Later that same night, members had a meet and greet with alumni at the Liberty Bell, which also saw a great number of alumni.

Since the chapter's colonization, the colony established a goal of winning an intramural championship and members are happy to announce that they succeeded as basketball champions and were undefeated in softball.

Colony at West Chester

Colony size: 68. From their first major PIKE Firefighter Challenge philanthropy event, the colony at West Chester raised \$4,737 bringing their total philanthropy efforts to \$6,804. The colony also achieved the highest GPA for two semesters to date and had the most men make the Dean's List with 4.0 GPAs. 90 percent of members are active on campus with various clubs, the student newspaper, and SGA positions. They participated in every intramural team offered by the university and members play on varsity tennis, club soccer, club roller hockey teams. The colony's Lip Sync team won nearly every event for Greek Week. After hosting their own recruitment table in the student union during rush week, the IFC adopted the idea for the entire campus after seeing the colony's success.

Colony members held weekly meetings with their alumni board as well as continuing education sessions and events, such as a get together at a local cigar shop.



Chapters Take Note

The autumn issue of *Shield & Diamond* does not include Chapter Notes.

Your next opportunity to appear on the pages of the *Shield & Diamond* will be in the winter issue.

The deadline for the Winter issue is October 1.

But you never need to wait for the deadline - submit your news today at

www.pikes.org

Spring issue deadline: January 1

Summer issue deadline: April 1





Paving the road to excellence...

PIKE *Entrepreneurs*



Vision, audacity, drive. These are all requisites in the risky world of entrepreneurship. It requires an innovative mind, a strong network, and the resilience to push through difficult times – all in the hope of accomplishing a mission that, statistically, has a high chance of failing.



Starting a company from scratch is not for the faint of heart.

Yet Pikes across the North America have built monolithic machines. Founder of *Monster.com* Jeff Taylor (*Massachusetts-Amherst, Theta Mu '79*), Kinko's founder Paul Orfalea (*Southern California, Gamma Eta '69*), and co-founder of E! Entertainment Christopher "Chiz" Chisholm (*Miami, Gamma Omega '76*) are a few examples of men who have made significant marks on society through their influence in business.

The qualities required to succeed as an entrepreneur are rare in the world, yet common among Pikes. Whether in the business world or everyday life, these traits are reflected in the vision of what our Fraternity has done and continues to do: raise the standard for excellence and supersede the competition.

The following pages profile Pikes across the country who have also broken ground in their marketplace and are setting the standard for ingenuity in their industries.



Company Name:
Buffalo Jackson Trading Co.
Industry:
Apparel and Leather Goods
Headquarters Location:
Charlotte, NC
Employees: 3
2013 Revenue: \$700,000



Xan Hood
(Tennessee, Zeta '98)
Founder

Company Description: Offers classic clothing, neckwear, and leather goods for the rugged gentleman.



PIKE Influence: Hood explains, "If it wasn't for my college experience at PIKE, I would never have had the skills or confidence to recruit young men who were looking for the ideals that brought about our company for men of character. Coming of age in the Fraternity and getting on the ground experience of recruiting new brothers as co-rush chairman at Tennessee for two years, helped me with the skills and confidence to step out and recruit college students to become reps for our clothing business. Our brand began online through college students and college reps before we even had a product. It was being part of a fraternity, where I experienced a brotherhood of men and a sense of what it meant to be a scholar, leader, athlete, and gentleman. I can't thank PIKE enough for how much my time in college impacted by life, career, and personal discovery. I am a huge fan."



Company Name:
AWAKE Chocolate
Industry:
Consumer Packaged Goods
Headquarters Location:
Canada
Employees: 5
2013 Growth Rate: 700%



Matt Schnarr
(Wilfrid Laurier,
Kappa Mu '96)
Founder

Company Description: Packed with as much caffeine as a cup of coffee, AWAKE combines chocolate with a surge of energy to provide you with the power to make it through the day.

PIKE Influence: Schnarr credits his background as a founding father and an executive leader of Kappa Mu Chapter for providing him with a training ground for working with others and starting a new business from the ground up. Ever since that experience, he says he always had aspirations of doing his own thing. He advises those who wish to do



the same that, "Not every good idea has been taken, so find a point of difference and promote the benefits of yours." Because of this logic, AWAKE Chocolate is now sold in 16,000 stores including 2,000 university campus stores, Winn Dixie, Amazon, and Barnes & Noble to name a few. Moreover, AWAKE has emerged as an industry leader. It is currently the only fortified chocolate bar in North America and consequently, it won the 2013 Convenience Innovation Award for the best new chocolate bar in Canada.



Company Name:
Woodchuck
Industry: Men's Fashion,
Electronics Accessories
Headquarters Location:
Minneapolis, MN
2013 Revenue: \$460,000



BETA CHI PIKES
Top Row: John Guenveur '09, Colin Strasburg '08
Bottom Row: Tanner Fuchs '10, Joseph Drew '12, Tony Sluzinski '10

Company Description: Premium wooden electronic accessories and men's fashion brand dedicated to quality craftsmanship

PIKE Influence: What began as a phone case company expanded into a wooden accessories brand in just under two years. It's clear that for the Pikes employed by Woodchuck, their leadership positions within PIKE equipped them for the challenges of establishing and sustaining their own business venture. Ross Gebauer comments, "Our collective experience in PIKE is what allowed us to transition successfully from an undergraduate Greek experience to a bright future in small business." He emphasizes that being a treasurer is equivalent to being a CFO, vice presidents are akin to department heads and that the strategic management of undergraduate members is comparable to managing employees and interns. Gebauer continues to say, "Our experience in Pi Kappa Alpha was incredibly insightful for all of us in this entrepreneurial endeavor."



Beta Chi Pikes Employed:

- John Guenveur '09, CFO and Co-owner
- Ross Gebauer '09, VP Operations
- Colin Strasburg '08, Sales Director
- Tony Sluzinski '10, VP Finance
- Tanner Fuchs '10, Sales Manager
- Joseph Drew '12, Financial Analyst Intern
- Eric Snustad '90, Patent Attorney



Company Name:
Headbro
Industry:
Lifestyle Goods
Headquarters Location:
Washington, D.C.
Employees: 5



Company Description: HeadBro is a way of life. It is about being noticed, getting the party started, and having a good time. Back in the '80s, they really knew how to have a good time. The decade that brought us neon, Trump Tower, Gordon Gekko, wine coolers, and big hair was all about working hard and playing harder. That's what being a HeadBro is all about – getting the party going. Because we could not find the neon gear required to keep the party BRO-in', we decided to create it ourselves.

PIKE Influence: There are a lot of moving pieces in an active Chapter like Kappa Theta (George Mason University) and a lot of the same skills needed to run a productive chapter meeting translate directly over to running a small business. Madelmayer says, "Above all though, being a Pike gave us the confidence we needed to go out on our own and start a business. Now, three years later, we couldn't be happier with that decision."



Company Name:
MSS Care

Industry:
Home Healthcare

Headquarters Location:
Rockledge-Brevard, FL

Employees: 30

2013 Growth Rate: 100%



Kevin Bernard
(South Florida,
Zeta Pi '04)



Mark Bernard
(Ohio,
Gamma Omicron '90)
Founders

Company Description: Kevin and Mark Bernard, both biological and Fraternity brothers, founded MSS Care alongside their mother and father because they are dedicated to delivering the independence and safety of seniors in their homes. Not long after becoming certified, the Bernards discovered their father was diagnosed with cancer. Kevin remarks, "He is still battling the disease to this day. He is our hero. We would not have had this opportunity without him leading the way. We love him very much." This home health care agency specializes in services such as nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy.

PIKE Influence: Kevin's position as treasurer taught him about the responsibility that accompanies a position of respect. Core values and business strategies transcended both of their undergraduate experiences and transformed them into the businessmen they are today. Though they admit the road to building a prosperous company wasn't easy, Mark offers a piece of advice, "Entrepreneurs can succeed through hard work and never being satisfied."

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BIOLOGICAL &
FRATERNITY
BROTHER
FOUNDERS



Company Name:
Gekks

Industry:
Retail

Headquarters Location:
Chicago, IL

Employees: 5

2014 Revenue: \$97,000 in 1 month



Christian Arquilla
(Southern
Methodist,
Beta Zeta '04)
Founder

Company Description: Crafted from the same fabric used by NASA and U.S. Special Forces, these sock liners give you the sockless look in loafer-style shoes while also eliminating odors. The thin adhesive gel in Gekks firmly, but temporarily holds the liners in place to deliver the freedom of slipping in and out of your shoes barefoot with boat shoes, drivers, loafers, etc.

PIKE Influence: Leveraging the skill sets of his SMU brothers in sales, marketing, advertising, and web design equipped Arquilla with honest feedback about his product that differentiated his brand and built Gekks into a profitable Chicago-based company.

Other Beta Zeta Pikes Involved: Mark Miller '92 contacted the chapter and alumni base.

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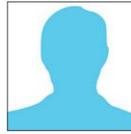
Company Name:
Bullet Ski Lines / Krypt Towers

Industry:
Boating

Headquarters Location:
Spring Branch, TX

Employees: 5

2013 Growth Rate: 13%



Ken Land
(Angelo State,
Eta Epsilon '94)
Founder

Company Description: Leading manufacturer of wakeboard towers and accessories grounded with the simple motto of delivering the highest quality products at an affordable price

PIKE Influence: Three to five times a week Land and his chapter brothers wake boarded together at Lake Nasworthy, ultimately feeding his passion for the water sport that had begun for him as a child. "PIKE was my complete world of influence away from home," he says. Land continues saying that the most impactful lesson the Fraternity fostered for him was his realization that relying on others was critical to completing tasks efficiently and on time. Additionally, speaking in front of large groups and learning how to communicate and relate with a variety of personalities was developed through his weekly chapter meetings. In fact, the first time Land spoke in front of a sizeable crowd was during these meetings. These skills have continued to prove vital to Land today. In 2002, Land opened Bullet Ski Lines and has since acquired Krypt Towers and Accessories, which is recognized worldwide for its cutting edge design and has dealers in 20 different countries. Chasing his dream and transforming it into a career may not have been easy, but Land advises that the best jobs are those that you enjoy doing and that will keep you motivated.

DEALERS IN
20
DIFFERENT
COUNTRIES



Company Name:
Payscale Advisors

Industry:
Financial Services

Headquarters Location:
Atlanta, GA

Employees: 150



Jeremy Wing
(Alabama, Gamma Alpha '94)
Founder,
Hunter Hudson
(Alabama,
Gamma Alpha '97),
Jonathan Gehri
(Alabama,
Gamma Alpha '96),
Jon Barnwell
(Mississippi,
Gamma Iota '99)

Company Description: Delivers dynamic payment solutions to businesses of all shapes and sizes.

PIKE Influence: Wing attributes the success of his business to the passion he adopted for community service while he was a Pike undergraduate. Today his company has been operating for over a decade and Wing has devoted himself to his community through organizations such as Junior Achievement, Toys for Tots, and local nature conservancies. In fact, Wing says that it was his PIKE brothers who inspired him to form an internal volunteer program at Payscale. His program, Payscale Pays it Forward, rewards employees for community service. To aspiring entrepreneurs, Wing urges, "Build something that you wish existed and don't forget the days when you were concerned about making payroll; no matter how large you become, continue to bootstrap and act like the scrappy company that you started."

4 PIKES
ON SENIOR
MANAGEMENT
TEAM

Pikes Employed:
Co-Founder and Co-President Jeremy Wing (Alabama, Gamma Alpha '94)
Director of Strategic Relationships Hunter Hudson (Alabama, Gamma Alpha '97)
District Sales Manager Jonathan Gehri (Alabama, Gamma Alpha '96)
Senior Account Director Jon Barnwell (Mississippi, Gamma Iota '99)

2013 Shield & Diamond

Survey and Focus Group Results

In an effort to provide the best possible readership experience, the *Shield & Diamond* staff investigated the current state of the magazine through two methods. The first, an online survey, was distributed via email to 56,800 alumni and 12,400 undergraduates. It was also promoted via social media. The second tactic consisted of two 60-minute focus groups with 10 undergraduates in each meeting. Undergraduates were invited to take a pre-focus group survey and were then selected to attend the meeting based on diversification of Fraternity involvement and age. From the results of these inquiries, we developed the following insights:

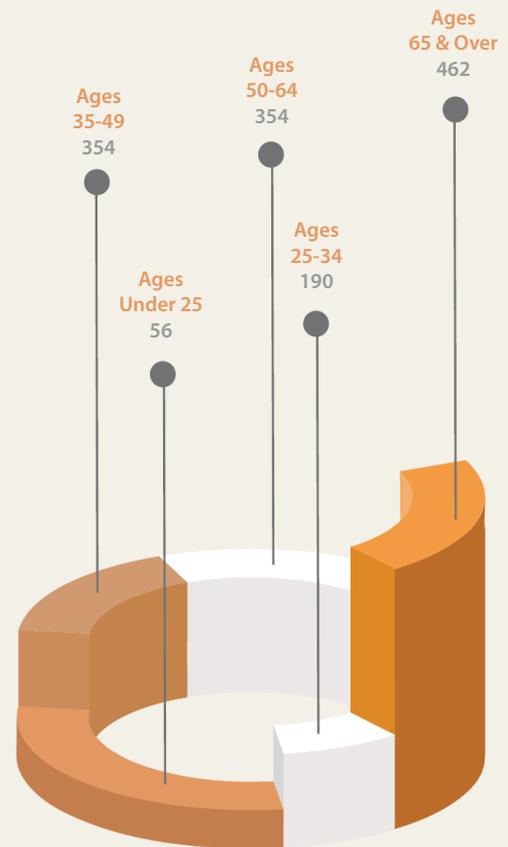
Most Read:

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History of the Fraternity	78%
Alumni Association News	76%
General Chapter News	76%

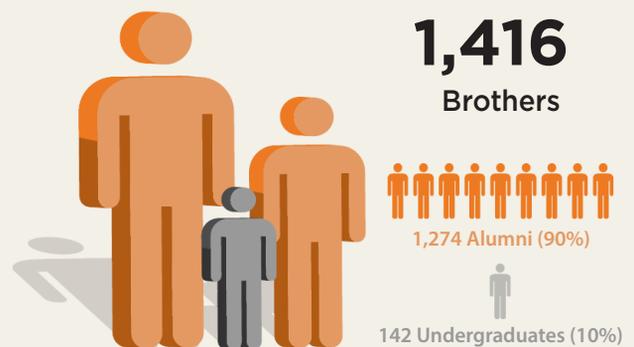
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Charitable Giving Opportunities	60%
Foundation Scholarships	60%
Philanthropy	59%
Staff and Corporation News	59%

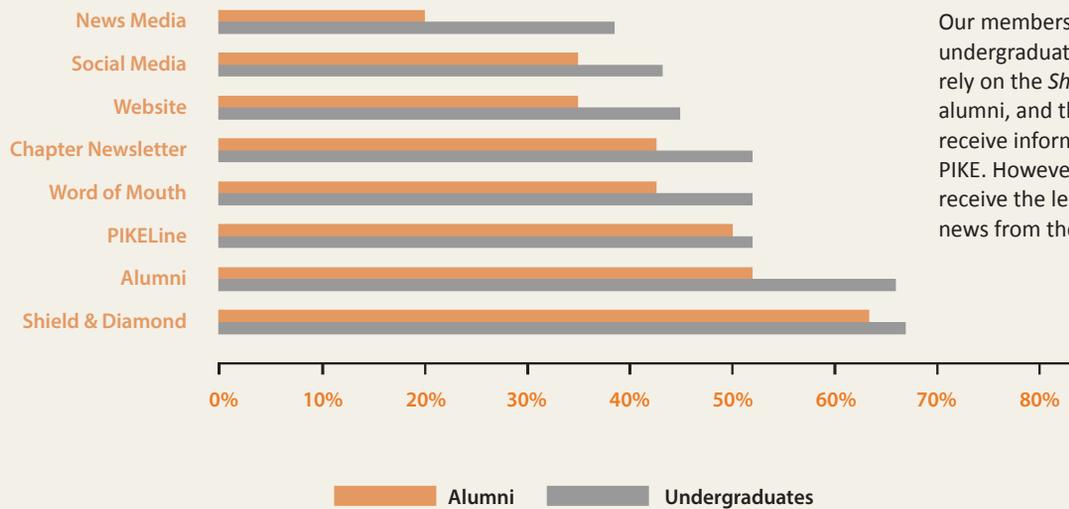
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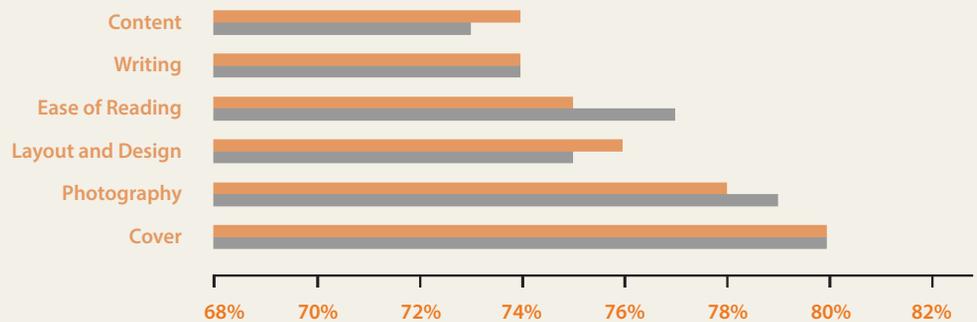
How Members Receive Information About the Fraternity:



Our members, both undergraduates and alumni, rely on the *Shield & Diamond*, alumni, and the PIKELine to receive information about PIKE. However, both audiences receive the least amount of news from the media.

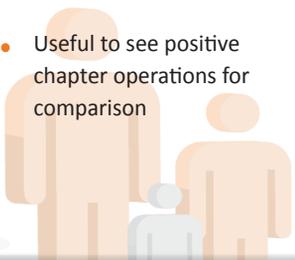
Quality of Shield & Diamond Components:

Alumni and undergraduates identified the magazine's content and writing as having definite opportunities for growth. On the other hand, both agreed that the best elements of the magazine are the cover, photography, and layout/design.



Positive Feedback

- Appreciate reading their chapter's notes
- Keeps members connected
- Sports issue
- Fraternity-wide updates
- Useful to see positive chapter operations for comparison



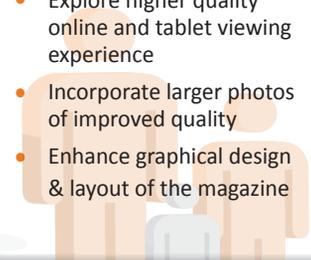
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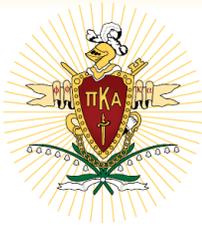
- Online magazine is hard to read
- Photo size and quality
- Text heavy
- Lacks color diversity



Fraternity Response

- Use freelance writers to create richer, engaging, professionally written content
- Explain more clearly how audiences can receive the print edition of the magazine
- Explore higher quality online and tablet viewing experience
- Incorporate larger photos of improved quality
- Enhance graphical design & layout of the magazine





Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation

Raising Funds to Educate and Empower Principled Leaders

PIKE Foundation Opens Office in Atlanta

Chief Executive Officer N. Ryan Flickinger is pleased to announce that, effective June 1, 2014, the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation will open a regional office in Atlanta, Georgia. Staffing that office and serving alumni residing in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, and Eastern Tennessee will be current Director of Development Tyler A. Keylon (*Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon '09*). Keylon joined the Foundation staff in 2013 and has been working out of the Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee.

“In order to engage alumni of the Fraternity more effectively and meaningfully, we have determined that it is best to have a local presence in various regions of the country,” stated Flick-

inger. “It allows the organization to partner more efficiently with area and chapter-based alumni associations and individual alumni. The model is also expected to provide a cost-savings to the organization, reducing travel expenses and staff travel time,” Flickinger further stated.

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

CUMULATIVE GIVING SOCIETY DONORS

The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to recognize the following donors who have moved into a new cumulative giving society during the period **January 1, 2014-March 25, 2014**.

Junior Founders Society

\$25,000 to \$49,999

Damon T. Hininger (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '90)
Todd M. Jochem (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '87)
Richard L. Sussman (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '69)



Lily of the Valley Society

\$2,500 to \$4,999

Joseph E. Berger (Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma '51)
Kyle Damas (Kansas State, Alpha Omega '04)
Daniel L. Friedman (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma '68)
Joseph F. DiMauro (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '75)
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Louis H. Gatch (West Georgia, Eta Sigma '90)
James E. Martin (Florida State, Delta Lambda '67)
William F. Richmond Jr. (Marshall, Delta Iota '66)
Cody A. Sasek (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma '03)
Kaleb C. Schneider (California State-Fresno, Iota Beta '05)
John C. Trudeau (New Hampshire, Gamma Mu '09)



Sabre & Key Society

\$10,000 to \$24,999

George O. Baker (San Diego State, Delta Kappa '51)
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Darius Sidebotham (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma '94)
Milo W. Zidek (Florida, Alpha Eta '54)



Shield & Diamond Society

\$1,000 to \$2,499

Mark F. Albertin (Valparaiso, Epsilon Beta '56)
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Christopher M. Babcock (Northeastern, Kappa Delta '94)
Jay E. Carmichael (Armstrong Atlantic, Eta Mu '07)
Edgar A. Chavarrie (Southern California, Gamma Eta '46)
Donald R. Cooper (North Texas, Epsilon Delta '65)
Marc R. Herrick (Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon '94)
James G. Keen (Florida State, Delta Lambda '73)
John A. Lamb (Utah State, Gamma Epsilon '60)
Robert S. McMillan (California-San Diego, Kappa Phi '09)
Logan M. Moore (Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon '06)
Joshua W. Murphy (Arizona, Gamma Delta '07)
Jack D. Scott (Southern California, Gamma Eta '49)
Kirt J. Vener (Wayne State, Delta Nu '61)
Wendell L. Wilkinson (Pittsburg State, Epsilon Chi '64)



Garnet & Gold Society

\$5,000 to \$9,999

W. Todd Bowling (Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '83)
Eric D. Carr (Florida State, Delta Lambda '01)
Martin P. Houseman (Arizona, Gamma Delta '52)
Thomas R. Kiggins IV (Memphis, Delta Zeta '91)
John E. Mooney (Villanova, Theta Chi '86)
Brent K. Norman (North Texas, Epsilon Delta '78)
Emil E. Peters (Southern Methodist, Beta Zeta '92)
Frank D. Strickland, Sr. (Georgia State, Epsilon Nu '66)



A Visit with Dr. James Brooks Brown: Surgeon, Businessman, Servant Leader...and a Proud PIKE

On April 9, 2014, Pi Kappa Alpha alumni, Doctors Jeffrey P. Harrison (*William & Mary, Gamma '70*) and Donald "Rob" Haley (*South Florida, Zeta Pi '89*), along with Jacksonville alumnus John L. Layton (*Florida, Alpha Eta '51*) and Foundation CEO Ryan Flickinger (*Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '94*) had the opportunity to visit with Dr. James Brooks Brown (*Alabama, Gamma Alpha '39*) and his lovely wife, Helen, at their home.

It was a unique experience for Brothers Harrison and Haley because Dr. Harrison is the Chair of the Public Health Department and Dr. Haley is an Associate Professor at the Brooks College of Health, Health Administration Program – a teaching facility named after Dr. Brown.

"It was an absolute honor to meet with Brother Brown, a gentleman that everyone at UNF's Brooks College of Health recognizes for what he has done for our College, University and the Jacksonville community", stated Rob Haley.

Dr. Brown is a retired Jacksonville surgeon, Board Certified in general cardiovascular and thoracic surgery, and UNF benefactor who has been a lifetime leader in health care education and innovation. Dr. Brown practiced surgery in Jacksonville from 1953 to 1983 and was instrumental in incorporating Memorial Hospital in 1964, serving as its chairman, president, and chief executive officer.

In 1995, he was named chairman and CEO of Genesis Health Inc., the rehabilitation affiliation of Memorial Hospital. Genesis was renamed the Brooks Health System in 1999, and Dr. Brown continued to serve as Chairman until July 1, 2005. Later, in October of 2012, he was honored as Chairman Emeritus. He remains a member of the Brooks Rehabilitation Board. The System includes the Brooks Rehabilitation Hospital, a Brooks Rehabilitation Network of outpatient clinics, the University of Florida Brooks Center for Rehabilitation Studies, and the Brooks Health Foundation.

Dr. Brown has had a long-standing relationship with UNF. A donation by Brooks Rehabilitation resulted in the establishment of the Brooks Distinguished Professorship, the Brooks Health Scholars, and four College of Health research professorships. UNF awarded Dr. Brown



Front row: Helen Brown, Dr. James Brooks Brown. Back row from left: Dr. Jeffrey P. Harrison, John Layton, Orpha B. Wiseman, Dr. Donald "Rob" Haley.

an honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters on December 10, 1999. He also was a 1999 recipient of the Coggin College of Business Prime F. Osborn III Distinguished Business Leaders Award.

The College of Health building was renamed J. Brooks Brown Hall on September 30, 1997. Nine years later, on March 31, 2006, the university announced the renaming of the College, Brooks College of Health. Brooks Health System donated \$3.6 million, a gift matched by the state, resulting in a total donation of \$7.2 million.

Jeff Harrison, PhD, was attracted to employment at the University of North Florida primarily due to the reputation and rapidly expanding system at Brooks.

"My move to UNF has been rewarding. The educational system is top notch, which is no doubt the result of Brother Brown's vision and hard work. His fingerprints are all over the campus," stated Harrison.

All brothers in attendance had a great time reminiscing about their undergraduate Pi Kappa Alpha days. Mrs. Helen Brown, a Chi Omega alumna from Alabama, shared her memories of meeting Brooks at the PIKE house when they were in school together. Everyone made comment on how fitting it would be to establish a PIKA chapter at North Florida – a university that has long attracted the international organization and their expansion plan. ❖

An Excerpt from Brooks Brown's Memoir:

"This is my initiation into the Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, November 1939. In fact I remained active in this Fraternity throughout my undergraduate years and derived from it considerable fellowship and also advice about the school of pre-medicine in which I was occupied. Each Pi Kappa Alpha class in the undergraduate school contained several students who were in the pre-medical school and they were quite helpful in advising about examinations, and so forth. Pi Kappa Alpha was a very strong academic fraternity at that time and essentially all applicants to the medical school were selected. This was difficult selection in view of the fact that there were approximately 300 students in the pre-medical school, but the University of Alabama could take only 50 of those a year. Fraternity life is like no other life..."

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The Finance and Grants Committee of the PIKE Foundation is pleased to announce recipients of various international scholarships recently awarded to student members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Andre J. Prescott (*Embry-Riddle, Lambda Mu '12*) was awarded the **2013-2014 Robert D. Lynn Memorial Scholarship**. This international award was established by the family and friends of former Executive Director and *Shield & Diamond* Editor Robert D. Lynn (*Presby-*

terian College, Mu '31). The scholarship is awarded each year to an undergraduate who demonstrates outstanding interfraternal leadership on campus.

Brian E. Redmond (*Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '11*) was awarded the **2013-2014 John J. "Jack" Lux Scholarship**. This international award was named in memory of former international auditor and Foundation Trustee John J. Lux (*Rhodes, Theta '53*). It is awarded annually to an outstanding accounting/finance major.

Nathan P. Reed (*California State-Fresno, Iota Beta '13*) and **Kyle D. Johnson** (*Colony at Austin Peay State*) were both awarded tuition scholarships to attend NIC's **Undergraduate Fraternity Institute (UIFI)**.

In 2013, the PIKE Foundation awarded 129 scholarships to student members of Pi Kappa Alpha totaling more than \$99,000.

WELCOME FIRST TIME DONORS

The PIKE Foundation is pleased to welcome the following first-time contributors to the Pi Kappa Alpha donor ranks. Listed below are those who gave generously between **January 8, 2014 and May 6, 2014**.

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Members of the 1868 Club are alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha who have chosen to honor the beginning of the Fraternity by donating \$18.68 each month for one year, or \$224.16 total. Funds raised through the 1868 Club are unrestricted and support the PIKE Loyal Order for causes deemed valuable by the Foundation's Board of Trustees (as of April 1, 2014).

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◆ **PIKE University
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Expand access to leadership training events by expanding regional programming and reducing cost for chapters and students to participate.

◆ **PIKE University
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Funding Need: \$2,000,000 | \$107,592.43 Raised

Develop and deliver an online learning management system tailored for new member education and the continued education of chapter members throughout their undergraduate career.

◆ **PIKE University Alumni Advancement**

Funding Need: \$1,000,000 | \$276,219.35 Raised

Provide training and resources to alumni advisors; alumni outreach and development program.

◆ **PIKE University Chapter Endowment Fund**

Funding Need: \$2,000,000 | \$1,789,865.26 Raised

Establish restricted chapter-specific funds for tuition scholarships.

◆ **PIKE University General Support & President's Council**

\$1,714,622.94 Raised

Individual named-awards and support for benefit of student members and their quest to participate in PIKE University.

Alumni and friends now have the opportunity to provide an unparalleled advantage to generations of young men by participating in the *Campaign for PIKE University*. With your help, Pi Kappa Alpha will raise \$10 million to expand, innovate, endow and protect the PIKE University program and curriculum – the advantage – that has such a positive impact on so many. ❖

Goal
\$10,000,000



Gifts & Pledges Received
\$7,922,094.68
 (as of 5/15/14)

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<https://www.pikes.org/thecampaignforpikeuniversity.aspx?pid=14>

For a listing of all donors to the Campaign for PIKE University

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PIKE UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP LECTURE SERIES

PIKE University would like to recognize these 10 men who volunteered their time, energy and institutional knowledge as faculty for the PIKE University Leadership Lecture programs. Each of these gentlemen has amassed some of the most impressive professional relationships, and many reflected on their affection for the Fraternity.

PIKE University is very appreciative of the participation of these loyal alumni and volunteers who gave their time and energy to share their personal life stories as well highlight the successes they have enjoyed in their professional careers.



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Founders Day saw nearly 200 alumni turn out at the Gamma Chi Alumni Association (Oklahoma State) celebration.

**ALPHA LAMBDA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Georgetown**

Alpha Lambda Alumni Association hosted their annual Founders Day Dinner on March 1. Alumni gathered in Lexington at The Chop House to enjoy a great meal, watch some basketball and celebrate the chapter's successes.

**BETA KAPPA OF PKA
ALUMNI, INC.
Emory**

Please note that Emory homecoming/alumni weekend is September 19-21. If you are planning to come, please let the association know. They will be having a special anniversary for those who graduated in years ending in four or nine.

**BETA PHI FOUNDATION
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Purdue**

Beta Phi Foundation Alumni Association exceeded their campaign goal of \$1.2 million to finance the renovation of the Fraternity house. As of April 11, contributions totaled \$1,238,603. It is not too late to donate as the association is in need of funds to cover additional costs to update the main floor and kitchen. Please contact Rich Russell '56 at rich@richandphyllis.com. The renovation began in May and is expected to be completed during the summer break. The association plans to celebrate the completion and rededication at the 12th annual PIKE reunion this November 7-9. Events will be planned for that Friday evening and Saturday before and after the football game with Wisconsin. This will be a great opportunity for everyone to see the newly

renovated house and to share the celebration with your Pike brothers.

The 11th annual PIKE golf outing took place in June and due to the house renovation, plans were made to have the entire event at the golf complex.

The association's sixth annual PIKE Old Masters Program was held on December 1-2, 2013. The distinguished alumni who participated were Eric Deahl '80, Patrick Gault '82, and Rob James '82. They provided much wisdom and advice for the undergraduates as they prepare for their future careers.

**GAMMA CHI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Oklahoma State**

Gamma Chi Alumni Association's Founders Day banquet was a great success with nearly 200 guests in attendance, including a handful of first-time attendees from a variety of generations. Gordon Eubanks '65, one of the early Silicon Valley computer industry pioneers, was inducted into the Gamma Chi Hall of Fame. In his keynote address, he provided valuable insights on having a successful life and career. Neal Patterson '68, founder and CEO of Cerner Corporation, augmented Gordon's ideas with his thoughts on entrepreneurship. The next banquet will be in spring 2015.

Alumni association sponsored happy hours take place on the third Friday of each month, so keep an eye out for emails with places and times to meet. The association will also host tailgates at all home OSU football games in the fall. The PIKE Reunion will be October 4, the weekend of

the OSU vs. Iowa State football game. For further information on other planned events, visit www.osupikes.org, the association's Facebook page "Old School Gamma Chi Pikes", or contact-President Nick Johnson '02 at osupike21@yahoo.com or Vice President Michael Price '96 at pricems_osu@yahoo.com.

**ZETA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Western Carolina**

Founders Day in Cullowhee was a big success with over 40 alumni present for the meeting and special initiation of Associate Athletic Director Gorham Bradley

'14. Frank Smith (Florida, Alpha Eta '66) lead the initiation of Bradley. Smith has conducted over 200 initiation ceremonies and has personally initiated over 2,450 members into the Fraternity over the past 46 years.

A reception was held Saturday afternoon at the chapter house in Bradley's honor. The association also finalized the combination of the Robert L. Waters (Presbyterian, Mu '58) and Riley Oakley, Jr. '67 scholarships into one endowed fund totaling over \$42,000. Chancellor David Belcher and his wife were on hand

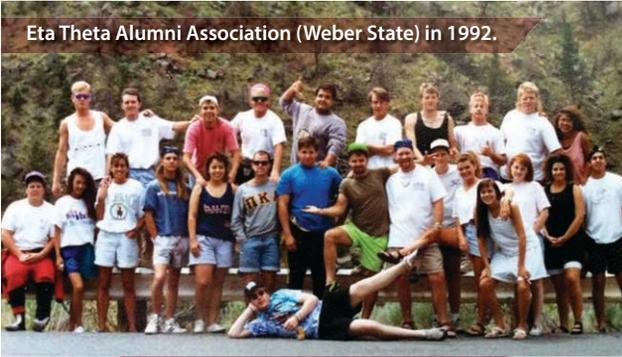


Alpha Lambda Alumni Association (Georgetown)



At the Zeta Xi Founders Day Celebration, Western Carolina Chancellor David Belcher signed paperwork combining two scholarships into one endowed fund totaling over \$42,000.

Eta Theta Alumni Association (Weber State) in 1992.



at the reception to sign the paperwork and receive a check for \$5,000, marking the first time in WCU history that a chancellor visited a fraternity house.

In his house corporation report, Paul Zullo '85 stated that the windows were replaced, the bedrooms have been completed, almost all the keypads have been installed, and the first floor and social room had heat and air installed. All these improvements were completed because of the work of Don Stephens '68.

The association wants to remind Zeta Xi alumni of three important items. First, when you make donations to the International Fraternity, be sure to note it is for the Zeta Xi fund. Second, tax deductible donations can now be made directly to the WCU Foundation to build the Oakley/Waters fund to its self-sustaining level and third, please send any personal announcements to JerryMatheny@comcast.net for inclusion in the Zeta Xi alumni newsletter.

**ZETA SIGMA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Florida Tech**

Zeta Sigma held officer elections for 2014-2015. Newly elected officers include President James Hughes '68, Vice President Kevin Menard '97, Secretary Loren Strand '87, and Treasurer Geoff Miller '99.

All PIKE brothers in the Florida Space Coast region are welcome to join. To become a member of the association, an annual contribution of \$100 is required. The association has over 60 contributing members to date.

Zeta Sigma Alumni Association joined the undergraduate chapter by moving their web presence to the PIKE template offered by OmegaFi. You can visit their website at www.zetasigma-alumni-association.org. To be included in the email distribution list, please visit the website and click the page labeled "Register for Zeta Sigma Alumni News via Email". They have over 500 brothers receiving the newsletter via email. The association's first full color printed newsletter will be ready for mailing during the

summer. Please submit your pictures and notes to jim.hughes@zetasigma-alumni-association.org.

The event committee is planning a summer outing at a local beach and a fall social at the Zeta Sigma chapter house. More details will be provided when available via email and on their website.

The association meets monthly at 7:30 p.m. at The Broken Barrel Tavern in Palm Bay, Florida and meeting dates are also provided on the website calendar. Brother Menard is the owner and founder of this great BBQ establishment.

The association provided the chapter with financial support, allowing many undergraduates to attend the Atlanta Leadership Conference in January. These young men are their future leaders.

Zeta Sigma Alumni Association organized the 45th anniversary of the chapter's founding. A huge reunion was attended by more than 200 Zeta Sigma alumni. The four day event coincided with the first football homecoming game at the university, and was the kickoff event for the new chapter house fundraising campaign. Campaign updates may be found on the website.

**ETA THETA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Weber State**

Eta Theta Alumni Association hosted their second annual Founders Day on April 18. Through a variety of events coupled with social media marketing, association membership continues to grow. Members proudly serve their communities, including one member who is working with Habitat for Humanity in Costa Rica.

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

Theta Tau Alumni Association (TTAA) held its fifth annual Founders Day Event on March 1, 2014 at Caverna 57, where alumni and friends celebrated the 146th year of Pi Kappa Alpha's history.

TTAA will host its sixth annual homecoming football BBQ tailgater on October 18, 2014. The 18th annual ΠKA Theta Tau alumni golf tournament will also be held in October. Contact Doug Stone '84 at 650-867-2666 or

Tim Harris '06 at 916-390-0537 for further information.



TTAA is involved in supporting the undergraduate chapter through Pappy Scholarship Scholastic Awards, leadership, PIKE U and housing. TTAA is currently on its 2013-2014 membership drive. Minimum membership donations of \$50; donations of \$100 and above will receive Garnet membership; and alumni donating \$250 and above will receive Gold memberships. All TTAA donating members were honored at the Founders Day event. *Once a PIKE, always a PIKE!*

**IOTA CHI
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Connecticut**

In March, Iota Chi Alumni Association (IXAA) held its fourth annual Spring Summit at City Steam Brewery in Hartford with the largest attendance ever. This summer marks the 10th annual Summer Golf Classic, which is IXAA's biggest event of the year. For more details on the golf classic, visit uconnpikes.com.

**KAPPA DELTA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Northeastern**

Kappa Delta Alumni Association kicked off the 20 year celebration of Kappa Delta Chapter with a combined Founders Day and anniversary event. This spring, over 60 brothers came together for dinner and dancing at the Bellevue Golf Club in Melrose, Massachusetts. This event marked a turning point in Kappa Delta history as the two organizations hope to tackle mutual challenges and reap the rewards of a collective network of brothers in the years to come.



The alumni association continued the celebration of its 20th anniversary with the annual summer BBQ. Please contact President Brian McArdle '07 for details on upcoming events at contact@kdpikalumni.com.

Iota Chi Alumni Association (Connecticut)



**KAPPA RHO
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Coastal Carolina**

Kappa Rho Chapter Alumni Association was officially chartered on February 24, 2014. The association will host their first event during the homecoming weekend football game against Charleston Southern. More details will be provided when the final homecoming schedule is released by the school. For any questions regarding the Kappa Rho Alumni Association please contact Rich Partenio '01 at richpartenio@hotmail.com.

**LAMBDA EPSILON
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Alberta**

Lambda Epsilon Alumni Association (AEAA) continued to expand its programming both in quality and quantity, hosting a number of successful events for both the undergraduate chapter and alumni members.

Founders Weekend included elections, a well attended pub night, the annual general meeting, Founders Cup hockey game, and a very successful Founders dinner with attendance topping 100.

Other events included dinners for fall and winter initiates, an executive transition retreat, two ritual retreats, and a networking event. The networking event featured a panel discussion with Lambda Epsilon alumni and a networking session for alumni and undergraduates.

The association assisted the undergraduates' project of collecting suits to donate to underprivileged teens and men who are trying to re-enter the work force.

**BIG SKY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Montana State**

Big Sky Alumni Association (BSAA) would like to thank brothers who participated in Founders Day celebrations across the country.

Homecoming 2014 will take place September 26-28 in Bozeman as the Bobcats take on North Dakota and BSAA will be coordinating the weekend's events. Be sure to check out www.msupikes.com for the weekend's schedule. Additionally, there are photos of past homecomings and other chapter events in the historian section of the website. Cat-Griz will take place November 22 in Missoula



This spring, Iota Delta Alumni Association (Rose Hulman) hosted their ninth annual ski trip in Aspen, Colorado. The trip was attended by 16 brothers with initiation years spanning from 2001 to 2012.

and the BSAA will be sponsoring satellite parties across the country.

Alumni are encouraged to sign up for the "pikeinfo" list that is sent out periodically. These emails provide information about upcoming association events. To sign up, simply go to the website and click on "Email Lists". In addition, please make sure to check out our Facebook, "Montana State Pike Alumni".

**GEORGIA PIKES ALPHA MU
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Last fall, the alumni association set up the Georgia Pikes educational fund through the PIKE Foundation to specifically manage funds for UGA scholarship and leadership programs. The fund is separate from the chapter's endowment fund for PIKE University, which has a set goal of \$20,000. Direct gifts to this fund are tax deductible and are guaranteed to be stewarded specifically for these educational activities. The association will add your gifts into the cumulative giving societies, which recognizes the top donors each year. Make a gift online at pikes.org/donate and enter "Georgia Pikes Educational Fund."

Association members enjoyed a May event at the Atlanta Braves Spring Tailgate at The Ted. On August 16, they will host their 10th annual golf tournament. For more information on upcoming news and events, including quar-

terly happy hours in Buckhead visit www.georgiapikes.com.

By visiting the website, you can update your directory profile, join the 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 get involved.

**GREATER CHARLOTTE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Greater Charlotte Alumni Association held a successful Founders Day event at Tilt on Trade in Uptown Charlotte. Over 65 people attended the event including 43 alumnus brothers from six different chapters. This will be an annual event. Association summer events included Charlotte Knights games, social events at VBGB Beer Hall and Garden, and the annual business meeting. On August 21, the association will have a monthly meet up at US National Whitewater Center River Jam.

Connect on Facebook and LinkedIn: Facebook: www.facebook.com/groups/CharlotteAreaPikeAlumni/ - LinkedIn Group: Pi Kappa Alpha Greater Charlotte Alumni Association

**LAS VEGAS AREA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

The Nester Award winning Las Vegas Area Alumni Association (LVAAA) continues to unite Pikes from across the country. The PIKE

Shootout Founders Day event, was held at the Boulder Rifle & Pistol Club and remains a favorite among alumni.

In addition to their monthly First Friday happy hour, future events include the first annual Pikes on a Hike family event at Red Rock Canyon as well as an alumni kickball game. The annual meeting, which will include elections and dinner, will be held in August.

Las Vegas is a melting pot for PIKE alumni from chapters across the country, and new members are always welcome. If you are interested in running for the board or would like to be notified of upcoming events, please contact Matt Tyburski (California State -Sacramento, Theta Tau '97) at Matt1868@gmail.com. Event information can always be found on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/LVAAA and on Twitter at [@PIKALVAreaAlum](https://twitter.com/PIKALVAreaAlum).

**NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

National Capital Area Alumni Association (NCAAA) celebrated the 146th anniversary of PIKE's Founding on Capitol Hill on March 13. Nearly 50 brothers gathered for a reception at the Rayburn House Office Building, which included remarks from the Honorable Pete Sessions (Southwestern, Alpha Omicron '76) and member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas' 32nd district as well as the Honorable Mario Jaramillo (Louisiana State,



The Las Vegas Area Alumni Association's PIKE Shootout Founders Day event was held at the Boulder Rifle & Pistol Club.

Alpha Gamma '69) who is Panama's ambassador to the United States. The event was the NCAAA's sixth annual Founders Day on Capitol Hill.

NCAAA is always looking to expand its membership and welcome new members to the Washington metropolitan area. Please contact NCAAA President John Sonsalla (American, Kappa Upsilon '08) at johnsonsalla@gmail.com to inquire about how to get involved or visit ncaapikes.org.

NORTHEAST FLORIDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On April 9, 2014 a group of area Pikes gathered for an evening of fun and fellowship. Robert E. White (Florida State, Delta Lambda '63) and his wife Debbie arrived to the event in a majestic antique FSU golf cart, a gift from his children on his 65th birthday.



Brother Robert P. Tunkel '66 brought his antique 1929 Pi Kappa Alpha collectors plate to the event, which had been passed onto him from his wife's uncle Bo Bagley '19, who was a Pike at Birmingham Southern (Delta).

On April 14, the association, in coordination with the undergraduate chapter, held a ceremony to recognize the new chapter

house. More than 30 alumni were present.



James K. McCaslin and Lyle M. Ramsay

Lyle M. Ramsay (South Carolina, Xi '64) received his 50 year membership certificate from the Rev. James K. McCaslin (Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu '63) during the monthly Northeast Florida Alumni Association meeting in March. Brother Ramsay, president of Office Equipment Wholesale Co, is semi-retired and lives with his wife, Linda. Along with Brother McCaslin, they enjoy being part of the growing Anglican Church in North America. McCaslin also serves as chaplain for the association and for the colony at Jacksonville.

PKAF AA OF ALPHA NU, INC. Missouri

Last November, a group of 30 Alpha Nu alumni, and a few friends of the Fraternity attended the Mizzou vs. Ole Miss football game. It was Mizzou's first trip to Oxford since joining the SEC the prior season. The group met in St. Louis, boarded a coach, and cruised the five hour trip to Memphis. While in Memphis, the group joined thousands of other

Mizzou fans on Beale Street the night before the game. Then it was onto Oxford, an hour and a half south of Memphis. Despite the cold, the group enjoyed the festivities in the fabled Grove and cheered the Tigers onto victory. The win against Ole Miss took Mizzou to 10-1 on their way to an SEC East Division title and a berth in the SEC championship game. The association organizes an annual trip to a Mizzou away game and is planning to visit all 13 SEC stadiums over the coming years. Look for them in Neyland Stadium in Knoxville next November when the Tigers take on the Volunteers at the University of Tennessee.

UPSTATE SOUTH CAROLINA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In February, alumni representing seven PIKE chapters celebrated Founders Day at a luncheon and in March, they joined the Upstate South Carolina Alumni Association at a Greenville Road Warrior outing where they gathered to watch the game, talk PIKE and discuss future events. Upstate South Carolina Alumni Association is open to all Pikes, regardless of chapter, who call the upstate area home.

ROCKHILL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Winthrop

Rock Hill Alumni Association stays busy planning events for Theta Sigma and other Pikes in the Rock Hill/Charlotte area. In addition to hosting lunches, the association holds their annual banquet in

April, a golf tournament in September, and homecoming in November. For more information, visit www.pikealumni.org or call Shane Duncan '94 at 864-230-5051.

SAN DIEGO REGIONAL PI KAPPA ALPHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

San Diego Area Alumni Association holds monthly happy hours and has had a great turnout of brothers each time. In early 2014, the association appointed new officers and planned a number of events. Upcoming events include a summer Padres game, a deep sea fishing trip, a volunteer day, and the annual golf scramble in August. For more information and inclusion on the email list, send a message to sd.pikes@gmail.com.

SOUTHLAND HALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Cincinnati

In March, over 140 undergraduates and alumni gathered at Kenwood Country Club in Cincinnati to celebrate the 146th anniversary of Pi Kappa Alpha. Brother Mark Wood '06 emceed the event, which included a banquet dinner, a video update from the chapter, numerous group songs, and several alumni awards. Brother Jim Sparrow '66 was recognized with the William L. Simendinger Award by the chapter for contributions in his long-time role with the Alpha Xi Housing Corporation. Brother Glenn Hubbuch '65 was named Mr. Alpha Xi 2014 for his lifelong representation of our Fraternity's values.

Over \$2,400 was raised for the College Educational & Charitable Foundation's endowment at the event, and 22 academic and leadership-based scholarships totaling \$12,500 were awarded to undergraduate brothers. These awards bring the annual total of scholarships given to Alpha Xi members by the College Educational & Charitable Foundation to over \$40,000. The undergraduates also hosted a raffle to raise funds for their sixth annual international mission trip to El Salvador.

Over the past several months, Southland Hall Association was able to take advantage of the excitement surrounding a successful Bearcats basketball season by working with the chapter to



Rock Hill Alumni Association (Winthrop)



Tampa Bay Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association made a presentation of a check to Harvey Mackler in honor of his brother, Scott.

host several game watch parties at local restaurants. The association looks forward to continuing this new tradition during the next season. Details for the upcoming summer golf outing can be found at ucpikes.org.

The University of Cincinnati Greek Alumni Affairs Council (UC GAAC) honored Alpha Xi alumnus and former Great Lakes Regional President Nick Shafor '57 by naming a new lifetime contribution award after him. Two of the three awards given out annually by the UC GAAC are now named after Alpha Xi brothers, the other being the William R. Nester Outstanding Greek Alumni Award.

In organizational news, Mark Wood '06 has replaced Matt Yung '04 as president of Southland Hall Association and the board has welcomed Patrick Carr '04 to the role of vice president. The association would like to thank Brother Yung for his hard work in revitalizing the alumni association. Brother Yung will remain involved as a volunteer with the chapter, taking over as head advisor for the Alpha Xi alumni advisory board.

The Southland Hall Alumni Association executive board has been working in conjunction with Memorial Headquarters to update its alumni contact database. If you are not currently receiving updates and event information and would like to,

please send current contact information to southlandhall@gmail.com.

TAMPA BAY PI KAPPA ALPHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Founded in 2000, the Scott A. Mackler, MD, PhD, Assistive Technology Program was created in memory of Scott Mackler (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '77). Mackler was diagnosed with Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS. The Tampa Bay Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association (TBPKAAA) has raised over \$1,900,000 to help PALS or Patients with ALS. Initially, all funds benefitted the Greater Philadelphia region. One month before Scott's untimely passing from ALS, he and his brother Harvey Mackler '72 implemented a fund in Florida.

In addition to the association's fundraising, Pikes nationwide have been very generous in raising donations and participating in events to honor Scott Mackler. At the association's monthly meeting in March, TBPKAAA also made a generous donation to Harvey Mackler in honor of Scott. In the photo at the top right of this page are (from left) Mark A. Smith (Florida State, Delta Lambda '78), Harvey Mackler (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '77), and Scott Jones '81. Separately, Brother Scott Jones walked to raise over \$1,000 in Brother Mackler's memory.



PI KAPPA ALPHA WELCOMES NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Congratulations to these recently chartered alumni associations:

Psi Alumni Association
(North Georgia College)
Daniel Brooks
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Alpha Sigma Alumni Association
(California-Berkeley)
Jeff Rohwer
jeffrohwer@hotmail.com

Theta Lambda Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association
(Creighton)
Creighton Randolph
creightonrandolph@hotmail.com

Kappa Rho Alumni Association
(Coastal Carolina)
Rich Partenio
richpartenio@hotmail.com

Lambda Chi Chapter Alumni Association
(Virginia Commonwealth)
Ryan Cummins
ryan.c.cummins@gmail.com

SHSU Pike Alumni Association
(Epsilon Pi Chapter, Sam Houston State)
Daniel C. Goodwin
dcgoodwin@yahoo.com

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



Alpha Rho Alumni Association (Ohio State) members assembled for Founders Day.

ALPHA RHO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES CHAPTER'S 102 YEARS ON FOUNDERS DAY

On March 7-8, 2014 Alpha Rho Alumni Association (APAA) hosted the chapter's 102nd Founders Day weekend. Alumni gathered for lunch at the Ohio State Scarlet and Gray golf course clubhouse in preparation for Saturday's Founders Day celebration at the Ohio Union. APAA President **Tony Mayne '95** served as the keynote speaker and addressed the state of the Fraternity. Mayne emphasized the importance of increasing engagement with parents, Columbus-area Pikes and OSU Greek Life supporters. Attendees received an introduction to a variety of PIKE social media outlets such as the APAA Facebook, LinkedIn and myPIKE.

More than \$800 was raised at the event for the eighth annual Leadership Campaign, which provides support for the APAA's PIKE University scholarship initiative and chapter endowment fund.

In February, the APAA sponsored 19 undergraduate registrations for the Chicago Leadership Summit. Undergraduates learned valuable skill sets that they were able to pass on to the chapter. As of April 1, the APAA exceeded its goal of 50 donors to the 2013-2014 Alpha Rho Leadership Campaign. With 53 donors, this year's eighth annual campaign set a new record. Only \$420 remained to be raised to meet the fundraising goal of \$7,500 by June 30.

For more details on the APAA, check out the alumni website at www.osupikes.com, Facebook and LinkedIn at "Pi Kappa Alpha - Alpha Rho Pikes", or contact APAA President Tony Mayne at tony.mayne@gmail.com. ❖



SAVE THE DATE

Alpha Rho Chapter's homecoming event is scheduled for Friday, October 17 at the new chapter house at 84 East 15th Street. From 4:00-8:00 p.m., the undergraduates will provide a tour of the facility to all members of the PIKE family. Light food and refreshments will be provided by the APAA.



Alumni Take Note

Take your place in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha. The *Shield & Diamond* stands as the Fraternity's record, dating back to 1880. Will the next generation of Pikes see your faces and stories in the Fraternity's archives? Send us your photos and stories of celebration! Items may be sent via email to pka@pikes.org, or by USPS to Pi Kappa Alpha, 8347 West Range Cove, Memphis, TN 38125.

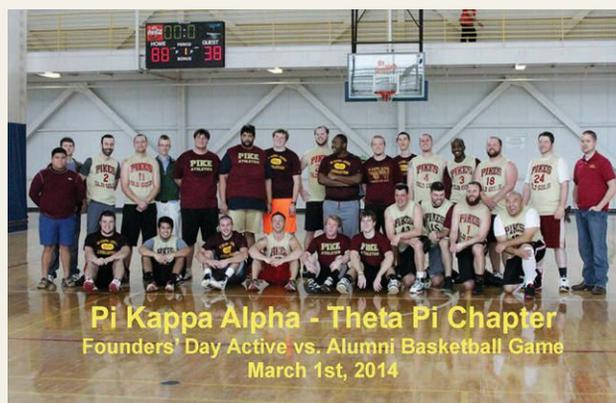
HUNTSVILLE AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDERS DAY

Huntsville Area Alumni Association (HAAA) celebrated Founders Day by starting the day with the annual alumni vs. undergraduate basketball game. After the game, the annual meetings of the Huntsville Area Alumni Association, Garnet Charger Housing Association and Theta Pi Alumni Advisory Board were held. The evening consisted of a formal dinner at the Embassy Suites provided by Ruth's Chris Steak House. At the dinner, alumni and undergraduate chapter awards were presented followed by a keynote address by Theta Pi founding member **Tom Adams '79**.

Alumnus of the Year recipient **Eric Abel '93** took on the challenge of reaching out to the founding members, which resulted in four Theta Pi founders in attendance. These men included Tom Adams, **Edward Camera**, **Russell Holder** and **Randy Humphries**.

Theta Pi's Alumni Advisory Board was also given recognition after winning the Alumni Advisory Board of the Year in 2013. **Todd Howard '97** was awarded Advisor of the Year for his continuous efforts to guide the chapter in vital areas.

The evening was highlighted by 2013 fundraising successes. Thanks to the efforts of **Joseph Curtis '04** and other members of the association, the HAAA was able to surpass the goal of \$8,000 by bringing in more than \$12,000 that will be used for The Earl C. Jacoby Scholarship, PIKE University, Garnet Housing, HAAA Presidents Council. Donations were also



made to Big Brothers Big Sisters organization and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The HAAA set an upcoming goal to raise \$25,000. If you would like more information about making your contributions, please go to HuntsvillePikes.org or email Huntsville.Pikes@gmail.com. ❖

NORTHEAST FLORIDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDERS DAY

More than 18 chapters gathered to commemorate Pi Kappa Alpha's 146th Founders Day. The Northeast Florida Alumni Association in conjunction with the colony at Jacksonville University celebrated the big day with a luncheon at Hidden Hills Country Club.

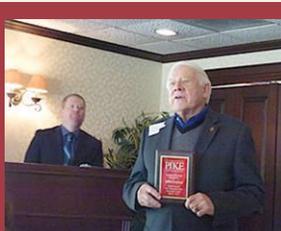
Clarence W. Gooden (*Georgia, Alpha Mu '72*) who is the executive vice president of sales & marketing and chief commercial officer at CSX International, Inc. was the principal speaker. Gooden discussed business in 2014, exciting events and offered a challenge to Jacksonville colony members, by saying "Work hard, play hard and you'll be rewarded hard".

Louis G. King (*Miami, Gamma Omega '39*) was awarded his 75th membership certificate into the Fraternity. **Rob Haley** (*South Florida, Zeta Pi '89*) and **Richard Scott Harlan** (*Bradley, Delta Sigma '89*) were awarded their 25 year membership certificates. Chaplain **James K. McCaslin** (*Southern Mississippi, Delta Mu '63*) offered a prayer to remember brothers who entered chapter eternal within the past year.

Ronald A. Reidell (*Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon '91*), who is the outgoing president of the alumni association, was awarded the John L. Layton Award

for exceptional service to the alumni association and the Jacksonville colony. Past president of the Northeast Florida Alumni Association **John L. Layton** (*Florida, Alpha Eta '51*), who is now the treasurer of the association, was awarded by the colony with an alumni of the year plaque and he was also recognized for his dedication for assisting with the formation of the colony. Colony member and secretary **Justin Dean** accepted an award from the association for contacting

PIKE Headquarters to propel the creation of the Jacksonville Colony. Colony President **Travis Ballard** addressed those in attendance, "We are number one in size,



John L. Layton (*Florida, Alpha Eta '51*), past president of the Northeast Florida Alumni Association, was voted Alumnus of the Year.



Ronald A. Reidell (*Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon '91*) received the John L. Layton Award.



Clarence W. Gooden (*Georgia, Alpha Mu '72*) spoke to over 50 alumni and colony members on business today and exciting events to come.



Justin Dean, a freshman at Jacksonville University, contacted PIKE Headquarters in Memphis about starting a chapter at JU.

number one in intramurals, number one in leadership and number one in GPA... to make us the number one Greek organization on campus". ❖

BETA PI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDERS DAY



Bruce Wolfson addressed the assembly.



Beta Pi Alumni Association Loyalty Award recipients.

On March 29, over 40 alumni spanning eight decades joined nearly 70 undergraduate brothers to celebrate Founders Day at a buffet dinner at the Inn at Penn. Well over 100 undergraduates and alumni filled the room and enjoyed a stream of speakers

Welcoming comments were made by **Greg Ormond '74**, alumni association president, and **Guillermo Avila '12**, current chapter president. Following an update from alumni advisory board member **Alex Brodsky '03**, New Member Educators **Jesse Debes '12** and **Michael Pintauro '12** introduced each of the 23 newly initiated members of our Fraternity. As their names were called, each new member went to the head of the room. The chapter alumni relations chairman then presented the chapter's Alumni Appreciation Award to Alex Brodsky.

The chapter's annual SLAG awards were then awarded to: Scholar, **Dan Fischetti '11**; Leader, **Stephen Purcell**

'11; Athlete, **Gianpaolo Carpinito '11**; Gentleman, **Shaan Penmetsa '11**.

Bruce Wolfson '71 spoke next and pointed out that Pi Kappa Alpha is now widely recognized as one of the premier fraternities in the nation.

Gregg Ormond provided the audience with an alumni association update followed by a brief financial update by association treasurer **Joel Catania '71**, who then presented loyalty awards to Gregg Ormond (celebrating his 40th anniversary) and five members from the chapter's notable transitional period, all celebrating 45th anniversaries – **Bill Kenney '69**, **Mark Mancini '69**, **Richard Myers '69**, **Rich Sussman '69** and **Paul Zaentz '69**.

Jerry Herman '72 then presented the annual Dave Herman Award to **Matt Parmett**. **Harvey Mackler '72** announced

that a new award will be presented annually, starting with Founders Day 2015, in memory of his dearly beloved brother and Fraternity brother to all of us, **Scott Mackler '77**.

Nick Russo '11 initiate then spoke briefly. He encouraged the current undergraduates to keep the PKA bonds close to their hearts and become involved as alumni. Members of the newly initiated Chi class sang some traditional songs, led by alumni **Mort Cohen '65** and Mark Mancini. They serenaded attendees with stirring renditions of "Down In Old Virginia", "He Rumbled", and "How'd You Like to be a PiKA."

Concluding remarks were made by Chapter President Avila, who invited everyone to return to the Fraternity house. Back at the house, friendships were strengthened into the wee hours of the morning. ❖



Beta Pi Chapter Class of 1983.

Beta Pi Alumni Association maintains one of the largest PiKA Yahoo groups on the internet at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/BetaPiAlumni>.

Log on to join over 250 Beta Pi alumni spanning seven decades. The association also maintains a website at www.pika-upenn.org.

For more information contact Joel Catania at jlclii@aol.com.

ATLANTA AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDERS DAY



50-Year Pikes were recognized for their loyalty at the Atlanta Area Alumni Association's Founders Day celebration.

The Atlanta Area Alumni Association held its Founders Day Dinner on March 1, 2014 at the Century City Marriott.

This event was attended by over 100 alumni, spouses, undergraduate brothers and dates from Epsilon Nu Chapter (*Georgia State*) and Mu Beta Chapter (*Kennesaw*).

During the evening **Jim Mastrom** (*West Georgia, Eta Sigma '74*) who served the association as president for seven and a half years was recognized and thanked for his leadership by the association's incoming slate of officers. President **Nick Via** (*South Carolina, Xi '07*), Vice President **Sam Snider** (*Alabama, Gamma Alpha '08*), Treasurer **Jason Richmond** (*Central Florida, Eta Phi '91*), and Secretary **Steve McKinley** (*Alabama, Gamma Alpha '08*) presented Brother Mastrom with a plaque commemorating his tenure as president.

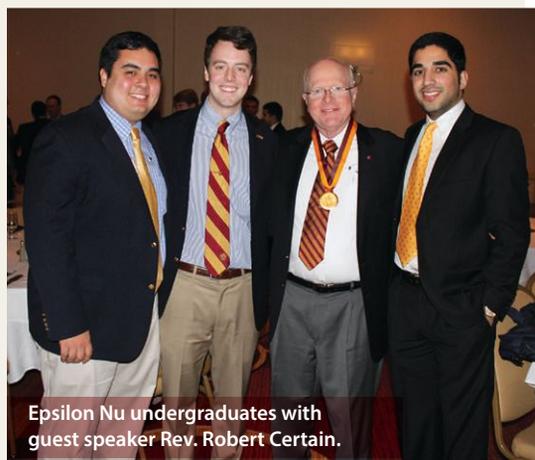
Marc Grunden (*Winthrop, Theta Sigma '90*), the Magnolia regional president, reported on the status of all chapters and colonies in the region.

Seventeen brothers were recognized for celebrating 75, 50, and 25 years in the Fraternity.

Jack McFarland (*Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '53*), who has served

the Atlanta Alumni Association in many roles over the years, presented a 25-year certificate to his son **John Keyser McFarland** (*Rensselaer, Gamma Tau '89*). The McFarland family PiKA legacy has long and strong roots in our Fraternity beginning with **Wallace Thornwell Palmer** (*Rhodes, Theta 1885*) and **John Williamson Caldwell, Jr.** (*Hampden-Sydney, Iota 1894*) and has continued with each generation since.

The guest speaker for the evening was Rev. **Robert Certain** (*Emory, Beta Kappa '67*), who shared his thoughts, insight and experience gained as an Air Force officer and chaplain, Episcopalian minister and Pike. ❖



Epsilon Nu undergraduates with guest speaker Rev. Robert Certain.

ONCE A PIKE... ALWAYS A PIKE.

75 YEARS

Ray C. Hoover
(Davidson, Beta '39)

50 YEARS, 1964

James Frank Arnold II
(Arkansas-Fayetteville, Alpha Zeta)

Charles Lewis Barrett, III
(Georgia State, Epsilon Nu)

Herbert Eugene Broughton, Jr.
(Emory, Beta Kappa)

Guy Joseph Camuso, Jr.
(Georgia, Alpha Mu)

Arthur H. Clephane, Jr.
(Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta)

Robert L. Lord
(Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta)

Robert George Malmborg
(Emory, Beta Kappa)

Edward Blinn Roehm
(Georgia State, Epsilon Nu)

James Edward Schneider
(Pennsylvania, Beta Pi)

Craig Foster Smith
(Emory, Beta Kappa)

John Fredrick Spickerman, Jr.
(Georgia, Alpha Mu)

25 YEARS, 1989

Anthony Byrd Hardin
(Transylvania, Kappa)

Christopher Patrick Joyce
(Georgia State, Epsilon Nu)

Thomas Anthony Knop
(Pittsburgh State, Epsilon Chi)

Christopher Ron Pajer
(Georgia State, Epsilon Nu)

ZETA BETA CHAPTER AT DELTA STATE MARKS HALF A CENTURY



Executive Vice President & CEO Justin Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96), Ronnie Mayers '71, Bill LaForge '69, Ruff Turner '63, Wayne Blansett '70, Lindsey Meador '69 and Trey Labella '94

ZETA BETA CHAPTER HALL OF FAME

During Zeta Beta's celebration weekend, the following five brothers were inducted into the Zeta Beta Hall of Fame as distinguished alumni awards were presented for service to Zeta Beta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta State:

- **Rufus Turner '63**
first chapter president
- **Ronnie Mayers '71**
current athletic director at Delta State, USA and NCAA swimming
- **Lindsey Meador '69**
lawyer, private practice and member of the Mississippi Bar
- **Wayne Blansett '70**
current university vice president
- **William N. LaForge '69**
current university president, past Pi Kappa Alpha international president



Zeta Beta Chapter at Delta State University celebrated 50 years of success on Founders Day, March 1, 2014. Over 250 alumnus members congregated in Cleveland, Mississippi for a weekend of friendship and recommitment to the next 50 years of prosperity. The alumni association and undergraduate chapter hosted a weekend of activities to ensure lifelong memories for all.

The weekend began with guided tours of Delta State and the newly renovated chapter room at the Court of Governors. Alumni, undergraduate members and family met at the infamous Pickled Okra for a reception and live music.

On Saturday morning, **Jim Allen** was initiated into the chapter in a ceremony that was conducted by University President **William N. LaForge '69**, Chapter President **Eljay Allen '10** and **Rhett Nelson '08**. Jim Allen is a native Texan who moved to Mississippi and graduated from high school in Vicksburg. He gave six distinguished years of service to the U.S. Marine Corps prior to working with Uncle Ben's Foods for 22 years. Upon retirement, Allen returned to Delta State where he obtained his B.S. in business management in 2002. In 2003, he implemented the men and women's varsity soccer programs at DSU, the first public university in Mississippi to offer men's soccer, while designing and securing funding for the current soccer complex. In fact the initiation ceremony proved to be one of the main highlights of the weekend. Eljay Allen is the son of Jim Allen and many attendees agreed that witnessing father and son embrace after the special initiation was one of the hallmark moments of the weekend.



Sam Goodman '90, Mark Robinette '90, John Stone '90, Craig Verhage '90 and Bo Lindsey '89

Later that day at the Cleveland Country Club, the four-man golf scramble team of **Michael Montgomery '97**, **Jay Joel '98**, **John Bragg '02** and **Michael Deaton** (Mississippi State, Gamma Theta '93) were crowned champions. While the team was recognized, wives were treated to brunch by Chef Jay. After lunch, the undergraduates hosted the annual celebration, held at legendary Po Monkey's Lounge on Mississippi's Historical Blues Trail.

That night, the 50th Reunion Zeta Beta Fireman's Ball was a grand spectacle. The evening began with a tribute to Zeta Beta's first colony advisor, Judge **William Bizzell** (Millsaps, Alpha Iota '36). **Lee Gladden '96** compiled a historical video tribute showcasing the 1960s-1970s as well as a photo slide show celebrating memories from the first 1963 class to the present. Special guests of the evening included Cleveland Mayor Billy Nowell and Delta Regional President **Tommy Walpole** (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron '80).

Throughout the evening, a silent auction raised over \$1,000 for muscular dystrophy research. **Jody Holland '96**, who represented the Fifty-Five Professional Consulting and Networking Foundation, announced that funds totaled over \$24,000 for the Patrick Rapicault scholarship. The scholarship, which was created in memory of **Patrick Rapicault '90** will awarded for the first time in the fall 2014. The night concluded with a keynote address by Executive Vice President & CEO **Justin A. Buck** (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96).

Undergraduate chapter officer **Anderson Brown '10** reflected on the weekend, "A countless amount of time and energy



Judge William Bizzell (Millsaps, Alpha Iota '36), Tommy Walpole (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron '80), George Miller '97

ZETA DELTA (PARSONS COLLEGE) ALUMNI CELEBRATE 50 YEARS

Half Century Reunion Highlighted By ALS Fund Raiser

was given in an effort to provide an exciting weekend of celebration for undergraduates, alumni, and the community. This past Founders Day was particularly special for us as we celebrated the 50th anniversary of Zeta Beta Chapter. As a college senior, I could not have asked for a better way to close out my undergraduate experience. The impact the alumni have had on me is something that I will remember for the rest of my life. On Friday afternoon in the school cafeteria, my buddies and I were caught off guard when we saw an older gentleman eating lunch with his wife. For one, most adults do not voluntarily choose to eat in the school cafeteria – they usually reserve that honor for the broke college kids. Even more intriguing, however, was that this man was wearing a Pi Kappa Alpha letter shirt. I went to introduce myself and I soon learned that he was a member of Zeta Beta's second new member class. I immediately realized just how important this 50th anniversary was.

I was excited to hear our chapter's first president, **Ruff Turner '63**, speak at Saturday night's formal banquet. An individual old enough to be my grandfather was taking time out of his schedule to impart words of wisdom and encouragement to the younger generations of Zeta Beta. As he took the stage, the smile on his face lit up the whole room. I can only imagine how proud he must have been to see hundreds of men joined together to commemorate the chapter that he helped establish. Delta Beta has done infinitely more for me than I could ever begin to repay. I am encouraged to know my passion for the Fraternity will not diminish as I grow older. Rather, I hope to live up to the example that previous generations of Zeta Beta initiates have set." ❖



Joseph H. Holland '96, David Myres '92 and
Trey Labella '94

To: Mat Forrest, International President
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

It was a very wonderful surprise and a terrific gift that you sent to me on March 1st – a Gold Chapter certificate in recognition of 50 years since my initiation. Along with three other young men, one of whom was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha from the University of Iowa, we founded a fraternity at Parsons College known initially at Pi Kappa Lambda. It was always our intention to be a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha and we did indeed become Zeta Delta Chapter.

Parsons was an amazing place where every faculty member, in every class that I took, was a Ph.D. who delivered sit on the edge of your chair lectures. In fact Millard G. Roberts, the president of the college was featured in *Time* magazine as a front cover story: "The Wizard of Flunk Out U". It was Dr. Roberts' objective to attract the best faculty in the USA by paying them way better than any other college or university. He took great pride in recruiting students from three demographics. He wanted one-third of the freshmen from the academic highest 10 percent, one-third from the middle, and one-third who flunked out from other colleges and universities, including many Ivy League universities.

Last fall we organized a reunion of our Parsons College chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in Fairfax, Virginia. We have quite a few brothers in that area and over 40 showed up for one of the most wonderful three days possible.

One of our brothers, **Craig Munro** (*Parsons, Zeta Delta '64*), developed ALS almost seven years ago and he is an absolute inspiration to all of us. In addition to our reunion, we joined in the annual Craig's Clan Cares walk to raise money for ALS research. We will be going back to Virginia again for another reunion in fall 2014.

By the way, these PiKA boys have succeeded very well in their careers and their families. It was a remarkable gathering.

– **Richard P. Reece**
(*Parsons, Zeta Delta '64*)



Craig Munro, followed closely behind by his wife Kay, leads their annual walk at Robinson Secondary High School in Fairfax, Virginia.

Craig's Clan Cares

On a clear blue Sunday morning in October, over 100 friends, family, business leaders, former students, and classmates gathered at the track at Robinson Secondary High School in Fairfax, Virginia. They spent the morning with Kay and Craig Munro to take part in the annual Craig's Clan Cares event. This annual walk, now in its eighth year, is a way for the Munros to inspire their friends and family to get involved in ALS research, a cause that is near and dear to their hearts.

Munro was diagnosed with ALS seven years ago at Johns Hopkins, and together with his energetic wife Kay, created their walk to raise money to support ALS research. "We are trying to do our small part to raise awareness of this terrible disease and to support research efforts to find causes, treatments, and an eventual cure," said Kay Munro, a former librarian. "Craig wants desperately for future generations to not have to endure the severe lifestyle limitations that he has faced."

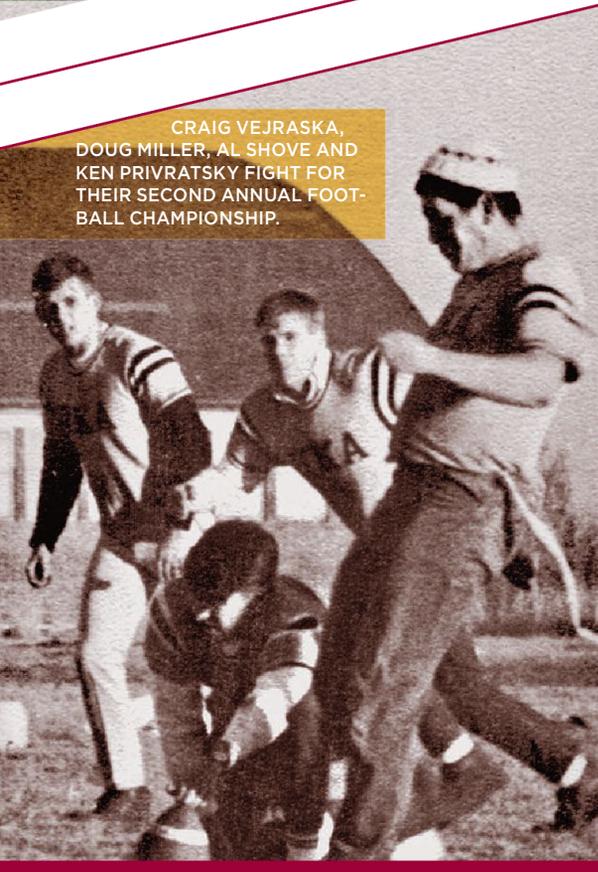
This year's event was highlighted with a reunion of Munro's college fraternity brothers, many of whom he had not seen in almost 47 years. Alumni from Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, made their way to Northern Virginia to support the Craig's Clan event. In addition to an evening celebration, PiKA brothers and their wives donned their red shirts and attended the walk Sunday morning.

Munro, as usual, led the annual walk in his power wheelchair with his Clan following close behind. Together they raised \$25,000 for the Robert Packard Center for ALS Research at Johns Hopkins. ❖



STAYING CONNECTED

CRAIG VEJRASKA, DOUG MILLER, AL SHOVE AND KEN PRIVRATSKY FIGHT FOR THEIR SECOND ANNUAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.



Perhaps every new member feels it when he signs the bid and says, “Yes, I want to become a Pike.” **Dave Zack** (*Eastern Washington, Zeta Nu '66*) sure did. There’s a power in the membership, a connection that is bigger than just one guy, connecting him to a network of brothers, and a commitment to service that lasts his entire life.

Though it was nearly 50 years ago that Zack first walked into Zeta Nu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, he remembers the day clearly, as it was a major turning point in his life. “Entering that house as a kid, I saw some role models that I really needed badly. They were serious about making college a business and had skills that I definitely lacked.”

Like many college freshmen, he was unprepared for the rigors of college classes and the independence of university life. “They made us study between two and three hours a night. Older brothers accompanied me to meetings with my professors and sat with me at study tables until I got my work done right.”

Of course it wasn’t all work for Zack and his brothers at their Eastern Washington University (EWU) chapter. They did move brothers’ bunks outside in the middle of snow storms. They did throw brand new, unattended motorcycle parts away in the garbage dumpster. One member, upon leaving for Vietnam, asked his brother to take care of his girlfriend until he returned. This “taking care of a brother’s girlfriend” turned into marrying a brother’s girlfriend and starting a family – a story that has, as the years passed by, become a side-splitting joke among all of the brothers.

But what brought these boys together was the common need they all shared for maturing into men. Like Dave Zack, every new member came to Zeta Nu Chapter looking for something he hadn’t found yet. And the PIKE house, asking that its new members work hard and dedicate themselves in return, delivered on this expectation to each young man in a way that made him grow.

Ken Privratsky '66, now a retired major general of the US Army, joined PIKE so he could make more friends. A commuter who worked 40 hours a week on top of taking a full load of



THE LATE 1960S WAS A SPECIAL TIME FOR PIKES AT EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

classes, Privratsky says the house was a place to hang out with friends and play intramural sports. “We had great social events and participated in community service projects together.”

Gary Garcea '67 enjoyed his leadership roles and the camaraderie that he shared with his brothers. **Denny York '68** came from a smaller town and found the Fraternity a good way to transition into living in a bigger city.

Some guys depended on their brothers to help them get a date. Some drank too much and had to be corrected by other members. Some needed help studying and others used the officer system to take on new leadership positions that would help them with their careers. Many of them got their first taste of service projects and experienced the joy of being part of a larger community. By the time these Pikes graduated, they had each in their own way, become scholars, leaders, athletes, and gentlemen.

In 1968, some of these brothers went to the national convention in Virginia where their eyes were opened to the nationwide brotherhood of PIKE. Denny York tells how he sat with guys from chapters across the country and shared ideas for getting new members. He liked seeing that the Fraternity existed “outside of just our chapter. I realized I was connected to a family throughout the whole country.”

For the brothers of Zeta Nu, these bonds lasted after college and even encouraged some of them to go into business together. York says that the similar

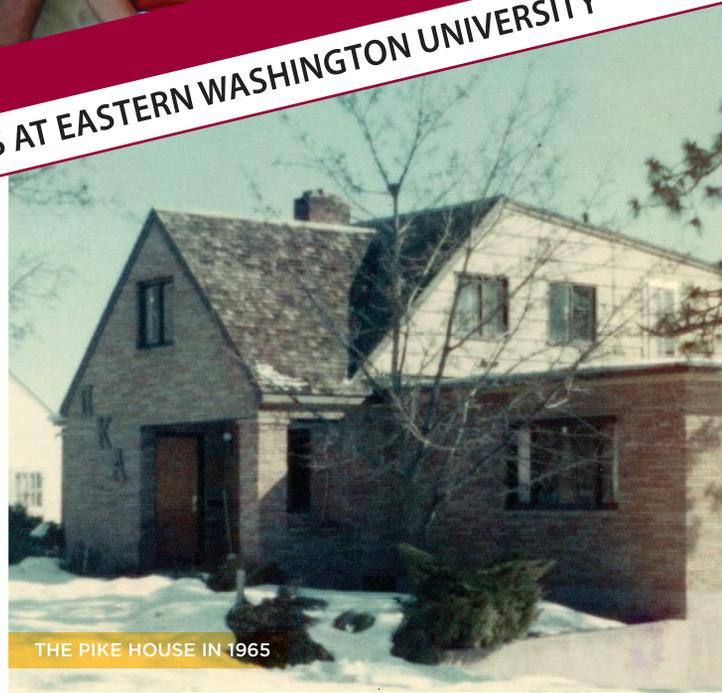
struggles of making a living and figuring out how to live life after college was a new experience that was made easier by having his PIKE brothers around.

So strong are the bonds that these Pikes formed during those four years from 1966-1970, that many of them still meet once a month where they share stories of the past and talk about the changes that are happening currently in their lives.

Every five years, they meet for a big reunion with as many as 50 or 60 members. Two summers ago, this meeting was in Washington State, where some came from as far away as Florida, Alaska, and Texas to reconnect with their friends and celebrate the magic that is the Fraternity of IKA. “It was great to meet guys’ wives and to catch up on old stories and laugh about those days that are still so clear in all of our minds.”

Ken Privratsky says that these stories took him back nearly 50 years to those days in the house when he was once again 18. “It all comes back to you like it was yesterday and you realize that those were the best buddies of your life. The friendships from that time were really like no others in your life.”

Currently, these Zeta Nu members are raising \$250,000 in the name of **Randy Van Turner '66**, the first charter member of their chapter and U.S. Army veteran who died while fighting for his country in Vietnam.



THE PIKE HOUSE IN 1965

An archive room will be named in honor of Turner and with some of the money raised by the Pikes, the library will digitize their archives so that students all over the world can access their catalogue and benefit from the vast collection of resources. This fundraising effort is really just an extension of what they learned in their chapter house as members at EWU. Scholars, leaders, athletes, and gentlemen still serves them today. Their desire to give back in the name of the Fraternity that gave each of them so much is a testament to the character-shaping power of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Their heart for service to their alma mater and fellow brothers was instilled in them during their days as undergraduate Pikes.

Perhaps it was this power that drew Dave Zack, Ken Privratsky, Denny York, and all the others to the Zeta Nu house nearly 50 years ago. Perhaps it is this same power that still attracts young men to Pi Kappa Alpha today. ❖

by Bailey Wolff

ALBERTA

Lambda Epsilon

Max Voykin '05 is enjoying his new role as facility operations supervisor for Fortius Sport & Health, near Vancouver. Fortius Sport & Health is an integrated athlete development center strengthened through philanthropy and focused on optimizing human performance for life. He credits the synergy between the Pi Kappa Alpha athletic pillar and the Olympic movement for drawing him to PIKE.

ARKANSAS

Alpha Zeta

James H. Faulkner '50 was inducted into the Arkansas Business Hall of Fame. He is a proud member of the Alpha Zeta Alumni Association and is an active supporter, both financially and through his influence with the U of A administration, of the ongoing chapter house project.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE

Eta Tau

Russell McIntyre '87 has been the head usher at his church in Prairieville, Louisiana for the past seven years.

BAYLOR

Theta Nu

Beck A. Taylor, Ph.D '89 became the 18th president of Whitworth University in July 2010. He came to Whitworth after serving as dean and professor of economics for the Brock School of Business at Samford.

**CALIFORNIA STATE-
SACRAMENTO**

Theta Tau

Troy Gassaway '93 was named vice principal at Cosumnes Oaks High School in Elk Grove, California.

COLORADO STATE

Epsilon Theta



Vance Knapp '87 is a partner at Sherman & Howard, LLC. He has litigated employment

cases throughout the U.S. in federal and state courts and arbitrations. As a former prosecutor

A LONG JOURNEY TO BROTHERHOOD

So you've helped form a new colony for the prestigious Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. You are the founding sergeant at arms and everything is going well for chartering. A few months later the chartering banquet is on with dignitaries everywhere, the chapter charter, your brothers, yet something is missing. That something is you.



G'Day from Australia Brothers!

My name is AJ Clancy and I am positive that I remained one of the longest colony members in PIKE history. Since 2011, I had been a colony member of what is now Mu Delta Chapter at McMaster in Canada. Because my international student exchange ended in May of 2012, I had to return to my home in Australia prior to chartering.

For almost two years I waited, watching new members join and brothers become alumni, still anticipating my turn. I helped with advice and offered support to new executives and undergraduates whenever I could. I also kept in touch with new policies, activities and ventures of my brothers.

Becoming a Pike meant more to me than words and signals. These men whom I had known for no more than a year, some I had never met, were family. Although being in Australia prevented me from participating in most events, I still kept my hand in what was happening.

During ANZAC Day, which is a remembrance day for all Australian and New Zealand Army Corps in Australia, I participated in selling pins to raise funds for service charities under the banner of Pi Kappa Alpha. I myself am a former serviceman. The Returned Serviceman's League even provided a letter of thanks to Mu Delta Chapter for fundraising efforts. Initiatives like that made it possible to still contribute to my chapter, even so far away.

Despite being across the globe, I could depend on them to keep me updated, tell

me stories of events, comfort me when I felt down and share in my happiness. These men, these Pikes, were my brothers. I needed a chance to make this official.

My chance came when I was looking into jobs in Canada. I needed to travel to Toronto for a few meetings with different organizations so I took the opportunity to extend the trip to complete my PIKE membership. The current executives, some of who still knew me personally, were overjoyed with the news of their returning brother and assured me that they would make sure it was a "worthwhile trip".

After travelling half way around the world, I arrived in Toronto on a Tuesday morning and took a bus ride to Hamilton. After a day of flying, plus a day of meet and greets, I was welcomed to an informal meeting to introduce myself to the chapter. Then after 39 hours of being awake, I slept.

I participated in a new member activity with one of the other chapters in Ontario and had great fun meeting the broader Fraternity, yet I was still not whole. I was still not a full brother. On my second to last night in Hamilton, I was called up and I answered the call with all my heart.

After the ceremonies were complete, I was taken to the chapter meeting where, after the appropriate actions were complete, I was allowed to enter with the welcoming cheers and claps of my brothers. I was finally a True PIKE brother.

As I travel back to the Land Down Under, with even more vigour and resolve to be back more permanently in Canada, the new land that I love, I am touched and reminded that no matter how far geographically I am from my brothers, they are always there for me, and I for them.

Seas cannot separate me from my brothers. Nor can time zones, country borders or anything else. A brother is a brother. *"Once a Pike, Always a Pike."*

And so, now officially I can end with,

In the Bonds,
AJ Clancy
(McMaster, Mu Delta '13)
Founding Sergeant-at-Arms

PRIDE AND THE PIKE HOUSE

Gamma Kappa Alums Loren Katzenberger and Jim Alderson Lead by Example

Over the past decade, **Jim Alderson** and **Loren Katzenberger**, both 1965 initiates of Gamma Kappa Chapter at Montana State University, have led the way in reestablishing Pi Kappa Alpha as the preeminent fraternity on the Montana State campus. Their investment of time, energy, and money has not only resulted in an updated house, but more importantly, it has renewed a sense of pride among the members and strengthened the bonds between alumni and undergraduates.

Ten years ago, despite a significant investment by a group of alumni just a few years before, the house had a failing roof, an outdated kitchen, and a crumbling retaining wall. Members took little pride in maintaining its condition. As Alderson recalls, "Something had to be done, as this was not the Pi Kap house I remembered from my days at Montana State." To this point, Alderson's involvement with the Fraternity had been limited since he left Montana State several decades earlier; however, after returning to Montana State over a Homecoming weekend, he decided to take action. He was elected to Gamma Kappa's house corporation and took out a loan in his own name so the roof could be replaced and the kitchen remodeled. Alderson's belief in the importance of PIKE at Montana State and the experiences he had taken from his time as an active member paved the way for additional improvements to the house.

Several years after Alderson's improvements, Loren Katzenberger returned to the Bozeman area after retiring and immediately became involved with the GK Housing Corporation. He will tell you that he was elected to the "prestigious and high-paying job of house corporation president in September 2011" and began putting his stamp on how business was conducted in the chapter. He recognized the link between a full chapter house and financial stability and understood that in order to achieve this goal, additional work on the house was necessary. His belief was that the top-notch gentlemen, who PIKE strives to recruit, would not be attracted to a house with crumbling walls. He first focused on the exterior and improving the curb appeal of the



From left: Pi Kappa Alpha Executive Vice President & CEO Justin A. Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96), Jim Alderson '65, Loren Katzenberger '65 and Jeff Mark (Montana State, Gamma Kappa '96).

house. These projects included landscaping, painting the exterior, and personally pouring a new concrete retaining wall to fix a messy parking situation. Subsequent improvements have focused on upgrading individual rooms (including building 30 bunk beds in his own garage), restoring the chapter room, and repairing walls throughout the house. Katzenberger has not only provided the financial backing to undertake the total restoration of the house, but has donated countless hours of his own time to keep project costs down.

As equally valuable has been Katzenberger's commitment to ensure the upgraded house is treated appropriately. He has, on more than one occasion, counseled members when he felt they were not treating the house with the proper level of respect. His presence at the house has not only impacted the physical structure, but also has promoted a culture of accountability within the chapter. "Seeing not only the physical transformation, but how attitudes have changed in relation to the chapter house has been incredible," said **Alex Chiapetta '08**, former Gamma Kappa chapter president, and chapter consultant.

After seeing Alderson and Katzenberger's commitment to the Fraternity, the current undergraduate members have rallied around the house improvements. Their renewed sense of pride has improved recruitment numbers, paved the way for better social events with sororities, and has most importantly brought alumni and undergraduates closer together through the joint effort of both groups. By investing their time and resources, Alderson and Katzenberger have been role models for young Pikes and alumni alike and made a lasting impact on Gamma Kappa Chapter at Montana State University. ❖

for the Denver City Attorney's Office, he tried over 300 cases.

CONCORD Zeta Upsilon

Edd Houck '70, former chapter president, is working alongside some of his chapter brothers to re-establish communication with and organize a reunion. Please contact him at eddhouck@comcast.net for information on reunion plans.

DELTA STATE Zeta Beta

Jay Carpenter '93 is a partner at Loansource Financial Services, LLC, which is a locally owned mortgage company in Madison, Mississippi.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE Epsilon Zeta

Tim Foster '83 is in his third year as principal of Gavin H. Cochran Elementary School in Louisville, Kentucky. He works closely with Pikes from the University of Louisville on a project called The Cardinal Club. Numerous Pikes and sorority women visit more than 50 of Foster's students for individualized instruction and mentoring each week. **Hunter Pittman** (Louisville, Kappa Zeta '11) has been instrumental in implementing the mentor program.

ILLINOIS Beta Eta

Mike Hopkins '88 returned from space on March 10 after a 166 day mission where he was responsible for a number of experiments that explored the effects of microgravity on human health and on salmonella bacteria as well as researching optimal shapes for fluid containment. During his first trip to space, Hopkins completed two unscheduled spacewalks to replace a critical cooling system pump.

ILLINOIS STATE Kappa Alpha

Simon Patry '98 is now a partner at the law firm Dysinger & Patry, LLC in Tipp City, Ohio. Patry is active in the community as president of the Tipp City Rotary Club, advisory board member of the Private Enterprise Partnership, and is the former chairman of the board of directors of the Tipp City Chamber of Commerce.

INDIANA STATE
Theta Omicron

Major Galen Kane '94 was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel of the United States Army. A ceremony to celebrate his promotion was held on May 1.

Jeffrey Osborne '79 has worked in the lawn and landscaping business for three years and was in the healthcare field for almost 20 years. Osborne recently returned to the healthcare field by starting his own business with what he believes to be a technical advantage over the marketplace. The Osbornes have two daughters.



Brett Stephenson '89 participated in the Springville Extreme Quarry Run to support Springville's Operation Backpack program, which provides children with nutritious food each Friday. Stephenson won the inaugural 6K with a time of 21:32:17.

LAMAR
Epsilon Kappa

Garret Duhon '09 is working to establish an Epsilon Kappa alumni association. Please contact him with your contact information if you would like to get involved. Duhon can be reached at garret-duhon@yahoo.com.

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS
Zeta Phi



Ron Sauer '90 married Karen Hungria on March 12. Pikes from several chapters attended the ceremony and reception, including brothers **Robert Jolly '89**, **Craig Cullen** (Missouri S&T, Alpha Kappa '90), **Eric Karlen** (Southern California, Gamma Eta '93) and **Matthew Tyburski** (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau '97).

PAST PRESIDENT'S FIRM HONORED FOR BEST PRACTICES



Past International President **Tom Handler** (Illinois, Beta Eta '74), PIKE's 1998-2000 international president, was named conference chairman for the 2014 Family Office Association Spring Global Summit and his law firm, Handler Thayer, was named the best private client law firm in the U.S. for 2014. For the third consecutive year, the firm was recognized at the annual

Private Asset Management Awards, honored for the past two years as best private law firm in the U.S. and best overall law firm in the U.S. for 2012. In addition, Handler Thayer was short-listed for all three legal categories including best overall law firm in the U.S. and best law firm for client services in the U.S. *Leading Lawyers Magazine* published a feature article on Handler's legal career as well, titled "Combining Accounting, Law for Affluent Clients". ❖

ALUMNUS CONQUERS HIS MISSION TO PUBLISH BOARD GAME



"Everything I do, I do with passion", says **Paul Miller** (Michigan, Beta Tau '93) who was propelled by his interest in recreating classic board games to revolutionize the board game market.

He began designing board games at an early age and quickly found that his chapter brothers were a valuable asset for feedback. He also discovered that his role as a PR chairman armed him with the tools to learn how to articulate his ideas and to communicate with different types of people. Being the athletic chairman reinforced Miller's discipline, versatility, and dedication to accomplishing a goal. Ultimately, Miller established a concept for a military strategy game, which he dubbed Commander-in-Chief. The game is an advanced version of chess built with the objective of capturing your opponent's commander or to outscore your opponent over a period of time. Despite Miller's hard work, the idea was shot down in 2002 by Hasbro who told Miller they didn't accept unsolicited submissions.

Undeterred, Miller persisted and spent the next four and half years establishing trademarks, copyrights, and securing patents. He spent three of those years just fighting for the name of the game.

In 2008, Miller founded X Plus Products, Inc. as a springboard for launching classic board games with a modern twist. In 2011, X Plus Products, Inc. published Commander-In-Chief and since then it has won a myriad of awards including Creative Child Magazine Game of the Year (2013), Dr. Toy Best Classic Toy

(2012), and The Toy Man Top 10 Award (2012) to name a few. It has also been picked up by Amazon, the United States Chess Federation, the Wounded Warrior Project, the American History Museum of the Smithsonian, the National Museum of the Marine Corps, and the World War II Museum, again just to name a few.

Miller recognizes PIKE's role in his success and chose to give back to the Fraternity by dedicating himself as a chapter advisor for a number of years. He honors the military by donating one dollar for every game sold to Support our Troops. To those who aspire to fulfill their own dreams Miller advises, "You have to have passion, patience, and persistence to achieve your goal." For more information, visit <http://commander-in-chief.com> ❖



PIKE'S SON UNEARTH'S FRATERNITY ANTIQUES

Mark French has strong ties to Pi Kappa Alpha. His father, **Chuck French** (*Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '53*) was the former president of his chapter. French's uncle, **Robert Olsen**, followed in his brother's footsteps and became an initiated member of Gamma Rho Chapter at Northwestern in 1964.

While rummaging through his father's belongings, Mark French discovered Fraternity memorabilia that holds a special significance to both his father and uncle. Among his findings were a medallion and a sterling silver tie clip that proudly display the Fraternity coat of arms. The medallion was received by his father upon being named president of Delta Chi Chapter at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, or U of O, as it was called back then. Both items were generously donated to the Pi Kappa Alpha Freeman T. Hart Museum in honor of Robert Olsen.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters' resident Fraternity historian **Dan Corah** (*Colorado State, Epsilon Theta '83*), commented, "It is always nice when a donor wants personal possessions, like jewelry, to stay within the Pi Kappa Alpha family. There is a story and life behind every item. By sending a gift of this nature to the Headquarters, we can ensure it will be enjoyed by other Pikes



and potentially become a part of another life's story. Brother French's coat-of-arms medallion is one I have not seen before, it is a unique survivor." ❖

MISSOURI S&T Alpha Kappa



Mike Schroer '04 married Gretchen Spies on November 9, 2013 in Muscatine, Iowa with several Alpha Kappa alumni in attendance to support their chapter brother on his big day.



Charles A. Wentz '54 provided college and vocational scholarships to 27 graduating seniors at Edwardsville High School to recognize their accomplishments and further their education. His annual scholarship program, which began in 1997, has helped launch many successful careers for a variety of students.

MONTEVALLO Theta Beta

Joe Hill '85 was promoted to director of executive development at HCA Healthcare. Prior to this role, he held the positions of corporate director of organizational effectiveness, division VP of human resources, and facility director of human resources during his 11 years with HCA. Hill began his 25+ years in healthcare at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee as a file clerk during college summers. He received his bachelors degree in sociology from the University of Montevallo and a masters degree in organizational management from Tusculum College where he was also on the Tusculum College faculty for six years. He is a certified trainer for crucial conversations, DDI and change style indicator, and has taught and presented numerous training and development programs throughout HCA. He is a resident of Nashville, Tennessee.

NORTH TEXAS ALUMNUS HONORED BY ALMA MATER



Erne Kuehne (*North Texas, Epsilon Delta '63*) received the Fred McCain Award for his unwavering dedication to aiding the athletic program at the University of North Texas. Kuehne graciously

donated \$1 million to the Apogee Stadium and various other department needs. One year later, Kuehne agreed to chair the bas-

ketball enhancement committee. The committee's focus was to create a basketball practice facility, complete with a new scoreboard and sound system in the Super Pit. In 30 days, the group raised more than \$3 million in pledges, including an additional \$1 million gift from Kuehne. The basketball practice facility was quickly completed and has been in use since March, while the additions to the Super Pit were completed in May. ❖

Alumni Take Note!

AUTUMN SHIELD & DIAMOND DEADLINE

Tell us what's new! New job, wedding, baby, home town? Let your brothers know! The deadline for items to be published in the Autumn 2014 *Shield & Diamond* is **July 1, 2014**. Materials must be received at the Memorial Headquarters on or before that date. Submit your items at <https://www.pikes.org/updateInformation.aspx>.



MURRAY STATE
Epsilon Lambda



James Edward Skaggs '94 opened Skaggs Powell PSC, a law firm focusing its practice on

civil litigation with an emphasis on personal injury cases.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
Kappa Omicron

John O'Connor '97 and his wife welcomed their first born son on March 23, 2014.

NORTH ALABAMA
Theta Alpha

Kendal Butler '92 was elected to be a member of the 2014 Leadership Kentucky class. Each year the organization brings together a select group that possess a broad variety of leadership abilities, career accomplishments, and volunteer activities to gain insight into complex issues facing the state. Butler is the media and public relations manager for the Asphalt Institute headquartered in Lexington and is the editor of *Asphalt* magazine.

NORTHERN IOWA
Theta Zeta

Brady Serold '90 was promoted to vice president of Disability Income Sales for Ohio National Financial Services. Serold has two daughters.

RANDOLPH-MACON
Iota Zeta

Trey McCallie '90 was named principal broker of T/D & Associates Concierge Real Estate in Lexington, Kentucky.

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA
Delta Epsilon



George "Rody" Broome '48 is a retired insurance executive living in

Amelia Island, Florida. He has joined with area Pikes to attend special PIKE events.

TULSA
Gamma Upsilon

Don Jackson '88 was included on

PIKE'S PASSION FUELS NON-PROFIT FOR SINGLE MOTHERS



A single mother jumps for joy after receiving a new car from Wheels from the Heart.

“Today’s single mother has become a modern day widow. It is an epidemic. You can give a single mother a ride to work, and she works for a day. However, give her a car and she drives for a better life,” emphasizes **Steve Muschlitz** (*Pennsylvania State, Beta Alpha '85*). This is the inspiration behind Muschlitz’s non-profit *Wheels from the Heart*: providing a means of transportation and ultimately self-sufficiency to single mothers. The organization has given away 11 vehicles to date with the most recent donation taking place on Mother’s Day to a mother of three kids, two of which have special needs. July 4 will mark the 11th car given away to date.

Before becoming a non-profit, Muschlitz the owner of *Country Club Autos*, began to notice the difficulty single mothers experienced when attempting to pre-qualify for a vehicle. After listening to their stories, Muschlitz was driven to take action. He says, “After speaking to them and learning about their stories, God put it on my heart to create a program to ‘supplement’ their financial shortages. I made a commitment to create a fund within my business to donate a portion of every car sale to go to subsidizing the extensive costs.” While he was able to alleviate part of the fiscal burden, it was not enough for

Muschlitz. That’s when he established *Wheels from the Heart*.

Today, *Wheels from the Heart* has received support from the *Miami Dolphins* as well as a handful of Muschlitz’s Fraternity brothers and partnerships with local faith-based and government entities. In fact, *Country Club Autos* has been nominated for the top community service award by the *National Independent Auto Dealers of America* for their dedication to *Wheels from the Heart*. Muschlitz has big plans for the future of the organization too. He envisions partnering with a manufacturer or dealership chain to open several *Wheels from the Heart* non-profits across the country.

Muschlitz remarks that he discovered his passion for service during his time as a Pike undergraduate when he was involved with *Dance Marathon*. Later, he went on to become a leader in other philanthropic campus organizations and participated in *PIKE Calendar for Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS)*. Because of *BBBS*, he also became a mentor to a 12-year old boy at the time. Fifteen years later, Muschlitz remains a mentor to the now 27 year-old and the two men remain close. He encourages those who want to give back their community to “Find a cause near to your heart or something that your skills, talents, and heart can grab onto and share it.”

If you would like to donate a vehicle, *Wheels from the Heart* will completely fund the shipping and your donation is tax-deductible. For more information about donating a vehicle call 561-445-7444 or email steve@wheelsfromtheheart.org.

For more about *Wheels from the Heart*, please visit their website www.wheelsfromtheheart.org, Facebook www.facebook.com/WheelsFromTheHeart, Twitter [@wheelsfromheart](https://twitter.com/wheelsfromheart), and Instagram [Wheelsfromtheheart](https://www.instagram.com/Wheelsfromtheheart). ❖

FROM A TOLEDO ALUMNUS

To the Leadership of Pi Kappa Alpha, Last Sunday I drove down to Toledo to take my 89 year-old mother and aunt out for Easter dinner from Detroit. Afterwards, I got the idea to show them and my daughter, who will be going to college soon, my alma mater at the University of Toledo. It was a trip down memory lane. I started telling them stories about my Fraternity days when I just happened to drive up on a “school of Pikes” walking. I gave them the secret phrase and they responded accordingly. In turn, they invited me in the house and gave me a tour. I must have been there a good 45 minutes.

I was impressed how clean they kept their house and the time they took to talk to me and my daughter about the university and college life. We even found my old composite from 1981 hanging on a wall. One of brothers that showed me around was **Jared Mayo '12**. Clicking on the website today, I noticed he was chosen as Pike of Month! What a fine young man with outstanding character. I can see why you selected him for this honor.

Keep up all the good work developing these fine young men!

phi phi k a,
John Cauffiel '81

SPANNING THE BIG MUDDY

Randy Hitt (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '82*) recently completed work on the Stan Musial Veterans Memorial Bridge which spans the Mississippi River at St. Louis. Hitt, the Missouri Department of Transportation project manager, worked on the venture since its conception. Construction began in February 2010 and concluded with opening ceremonies on February 8, 2014.



Hitt, a registered professional engineer, joined Pi Kappa Alpha in 1982 at Southeast Missouri State University and then transferred to the University of Missouri Science & Technol-



ogy where he received his bachelor of science in civil engineering in 1987.

The \$668 million bridge joining Illinois and Missouri spans 2,803 feet and is 86 feet wide. It accommodates four traffic lanes with two additional optional lanes. Constructed of 23,600 tons of steel and 90,600 cubic yards of concrete, the “Stan Span” as it is known, provides much needed traffic relief to the St. Louis downtown area. ❖

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNUS GOES FROM SPORTS TO FILM



Allan Graf (*Southern California, Gamma Eta '69*) has been a star football player, stuntman, stunt coordinator and director with more than 35 years in the

film industry. As a *Parade* high school All-American defensive tackle, he attended the University of Southern California and was shifted to the offensive line. He started three years and played on the 1972 National Championship team which beat Ohio State in the 1973 Rose Bowl. After being passed over in the NFL draft, he went to the Los Angeles Rams training camp but was the last man cut before the regular season started. Graf joined the Portland Storm of the new World Football League but thought his football career was over when the WFL folded in the middle of its second season.

While still playing, Graf did some side work with Disney Studios as a stunt double for football star Dick Butkus in the film *Gus* about a field goal-kicking mule. Famed director Walter Hill gave him some opportunities for more stunt work and that collaboration lasted for over 20 years. In 1989, Hill asked Graf to coordinate stunts and direct the film's second unit on *Johnny Handsome*. His own stunt work received attention in Hill's 1990 *Another 48 Hrs.* when he did a “cannon-roll”

driving a school bus at a high speed, lifting it 17 feet in the air by using dynamite and rolling it down the highway 285 feet.

Graf's special connection to sports has led him to be one of Hollywood's most experienced football film stunt coordinators. His football-related films have included *Any Given Sunday*, *Friday Night Lights*, *The Replacements*, *The Express*, *Jerry Maguire*, *The Water Boy* and *The Gridiron Gang*. He was the stunt coordinator for the fall 2014 film, *When the Game Stands Tall*. Graf also was stunt coordinator for 2012 baseball film *42* about Jackie Robinson. As a result of his experience with sports films, he has developed a regular team of stuntmen he can call on to get just the right look for a film.

Graf has branched out to different types of film projects in recent years. He was a second unit director of photography on 1992's *Wayne's World* and was a key behind-the-scenes person on *We Were Soldiers*. In 2004, Graf helped Walter Hill create and execute realistic stunts for the premiere of the HBO series *Deadwood*. In 2012, he was a stunt driver and performer in *The Dark Knight Rises* and also was stunt coordinator for *The Hangover Part II*, *Due Date*, *The Soloist*, and *Old Dogs*. More recent work for Graf has included stunts in sixteen 2013-14 episodes of TV hit *Scandal*, and doing stunt double work in twelve 2013-14 episodes of TV's *The Mentalist*. ❖

by Jay Langhammer

Barron's 2014 list of the top one percent of financial advisors in the United States. This marks the fourth time he has been included on the list. Jackson resides in Tulsa with his wife and five children.

VILLANOVA Theta Chi

Frank Fuselier '87 joined Gamesa, a global leader in the manufacture of wind turbines, to lead the legal communications and government relation functions in North America. He and his wife are excited to return to the Philadelphia area.

WINTHROP Theta Sigma

Jay Dowd '86 accepted a position at Winthrop as vice president of institutional advancement and chief executive officer of The Citadel Foundation. He has 20 years of experience in higher education fundraising, institutional advancement and executive leadership as he has worked at six different colleges or universities.

Shane Duncan '94 and his wife finalized the adoption and welcomed a new son, Seth, in December. Seth joins two sisters and a brother. Duncan is vice president of strategic solutions for M33 Integrated Solutions in Greenville, South Carolina. He can be reached at shane_duncan@hotmail.com.

James Thomas “Trip” Lowery III '93 is the new director of ministry discernment and enlistment for the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry (GBHEM). GBHEM is one of the 13 general agencies guiding the work of the United Methodist Church worldwide. He advises UM leaders working with youth and young adults discerning their gifts and vocation, especially the vocation of the ordained ministry. Reverend Lowery relocated to Nashville, Tennessee with his wife and two children.





**J a m e s
"Jimmie"
Williamson**

'80 is now the president and executive director of the SC Technical College System. Williamson comes to the System most recently from Agape Senior where he served as chief human capital officer.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA SUPREME COUNCIL MEMBER RECOGNIZED AS PRINCIPAL OF THE YEAR



It's no surprise that **Mark C. Dziatczak** (*Wayne State, Delta Nu '91*) was named as the Michigan Associations of Student Councils and Honor Societies (MASC/MAHS) Principal of the Year. Dziatczak's

recognition is a culmination of everything he strives to provide to his students at Troy High School every day. The award comes as a direct result of Dziatczak's commitment and understanding of leadership programs to his school and the community.

His drive to deliver quality improvements to Troy High School is unrelenting. In fact, he and his staff have increased the number of graduates passing an AP test prior to graduation from just over 40% to as high as 64% last year. Dziatczak applauds his staff, "Our faculty efforts have been heroic. More students of all types are experiencing success at these early college classes. This is one of many big accomplishments over the last decade." Moreover, his passion to further the level of education available to his students has garnered national recognition. Media outlets including *The Washington Post*, *Newsweek*, *US News*, *World Report* and the Mackinac Center for Public Policy continue to name Troy High School as a top high school in the state and country. Troy High has even topped *The Washington Post's* list of Most Challenging Public High Schools in 2013.

Dziatczak, who has worked for the high school for the past nine years, found himself interested in education early on. When he began working at summer camps in college he says, "It was there that I discovered that this was what I was meant to do". During his college days and thereafter, Dziatczak pursued his passion with tenacity. Dziatczak has an extensive background in educational studies.

He graduated with a bachelors in physics, and a secondary education from Wayne State. He has a masters degree in K-12 administration from Michigan State, an education specialist degree from Oakland University and he is currently a doctoral student at Oakland.

Dziatczak credits his undergraduate PIKE career for providing valuable leadership skills he offers to his students and his staff today. As chapter president of Delta Nu, he took on a role that prepared him for the position he holds today. Dziatczak remarks, "I cannot really describe how tremendously impactful my PIKE leadership training was for my career in education and leadership. Communication, collaboration, and motivational skills honed in PiKA were immediately and frequently useful".



Mark C. Dziatczak was appointed to the Supreme Council as a vice president in 2012. His list of volunteer positions to Pi Kappa Alpha is long. Dziatczak previously served as an Educational and Recruitment Advisor to the International Fraternity during 2010-12; as the Great Lakes Regional President during 2009-10; and on the Pike University Board during 2004-06.

As a Headquarters staff member, Dziatczak served as a chapter consultant and director of services from 1995-97. He also served as an undergraduate vice president on the Supreme Council during 1993-94.

As an undergraduate, he served Delta Nu Chapter as membership development chairman and president.

Dziatczak resides in Troy with his wife, Lisa, and their two children, Alaina and Anthony. He is a member of the Foundation's Sabre & Key Donor Society, the Oak Trust, and the President's Council. ❖

IN MEMORIAM: PAST STAFF MEMBER JEAN BOWE ISBELL

Served as Secretary to Dr. Robert D. Lynn

Jean Bowe Isbell, a long time member of the Pi Kappa Alpha professional staff, passed away on February 26, 2014 at the age of 87.

Remembering Mrs. Isbell, former staff member **David A. Collins** (*Presbyterian, Mu '51*) wrote, "Jean Bowe Isbell worked for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity headquarters after it moved from Atlanta to Memphis and was located on Union Avenue. When I arrived

WINTHROP SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED TO HONOR HISTORY PROFESSOR AND LINCOLN SCHOLAR

A new scholarship will give alumni the chance to honor a beloved history professor who regaled them with stories about the Old South, Civil War and Reconstruction, and his favorite topic, Abraham Lincoln.

The Dr. Jason Silverman Endowed Scholarship was announced March 11 at the Palmer Lecture, an event held for Silverman to showcase his latest Lincoln research that he conducted alongside students. Already \$20,000 has been raised toward the \$25,000 endowed scholarship.

History students will benefit from the scholarship named for a man who has spent years as an outstanding scholar, teacher, mentor, and friend to many at Winthrop. **Jason Silverman** (*Winthrop, Theta Sigma '00*) joined the Winthrop faculty in 1984 after teaching four years at Yale.

Also at the Palmer Lecture, colleague Eddie Lee presented Silverman a proclamation from the city of York where Lee is mayor and a commendation from the S.C. Senate. A delighted and surprised Silverman reacted with a broad smile.

"Having devoted the past 30 years of my life to Winthrop students, I can think of no higher honor than to have a scholarship in my name established," said Silverman. "That an aspiring young historian will be named recipient of a Silverman scholarship is both humbling and indescribably rewarding. It is the crown jewel of my career."

In 2010, Silverman was named the inaugural recipient of the Ellison Capers Palmer Jr. Professorship. The designation gave the history professor time and resources to research Lincoln's views on immigration.

Colleagues are delighted to see his achievements recognized. "Silverman

exemplifies Winthrop University's commitment to excellence in teaching and personal relationships with students and engaged scholarship," said Karen Kedrowski, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "He is an example of the best higher education can offer."

Among his teaching awards, Silverman has received Winthrop's Outstanding Junior Professor Award and Distinguished Professor, was selected as the Phi Kappa Phi Excellence in Teaching Award three times, and, in 1990, became the first person in Winthrop's history to be named S.C. Professor of the Year.

Silverman's research findings will be compiled in a book, "Lincoln and the Immigrant," for the Concise Lincoln Library Series, a new series of short books on the life, times and legacy of Lincoln published by the Southern Illinois University Press. The primary audience consists of general readers, but these books are also of interest to scholars, specialists, and students.

Silverman notes that Lincoln is the subject of some 16,000 books, making him the most studied and written about American figure. The Library of Congress reports a Lincoln book is released weekly. Yet little has been written about Lincoln's views on immigration, still today a timely topic.

"Lincoln and the Immigrant," Silverman's 11th book, will provide an important perspective on a president who welcomed immigrants but who also made derogatory comments about



Dr. Silverman proudly displays his proclamation from the city of York, South Carolina, and a commendation from the South Carolina Senate.

certain ethnic groups who were parts of the immigrant population.

The lecture title captured some of this flavor: "Thieves, Greasers, and Mon-grels": The Emancipator Encounters the Immigrant."

"Throughout his legal and political career, Lincoln retained an affinity for immigrants, especially the Germans, Irish, Jews, and Scandinavians," Silverman said. "Indeed, immigrants and their plight were never far from Lincoln's thoughts or plans."

The book will be published in late 2015.

To make a gift to the Dr. Jason Silverman Endowed Scholarship, please contact the Office of Development at 803-323-2150 or make an online gift at www.winthropalumni.com/silverman. ❖

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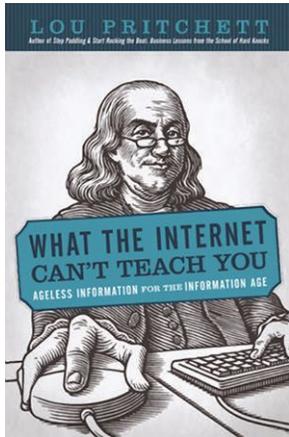
on staff in July 1954 she was still on staff when operations moved to the headquarters building on University Boulevard. Jean was assistant editor of the *Shield & Diamond* under the tutelage of Executive Director **Robert D. Lynn** (*Presbyterian, Mu '31*) and was an invaluable staff member, especially to all us "field secretaries" and members of the then

Supreme Council. She was a valued colleague and she became assistant executive secretary to Bob Lynn and his predecessor Dr. **Robert L. McLeod** (*Davidson, Beta '23*). There are a few of us old timers still around who worked with Jean and valued her friendship and help: **Charlie Burton** (*Kentucky, Omega '41*) (the oldest living past field secretary), myself, and

Stan Love (*Marshall, Delta Iota '51*). I am enclosing a check in honor and recognition of Jean Bowe Isbell's service to Pi Kappa Alpha; and since she and **John Hein** (*Southern California, Gamma Eta '50*) were such good friends I believe it apropos for me to designate it to The John W. Hein Scholarship fund." ❖

WHAT THE INTERNET CAN'T TEACH YOU

by Lou Pritchett



“Text messaging... and e-mailing, as fast and expedient as they are, are no substitutes for face-to-face dialogue and even confrontation.”

Each morning, millions of managers – from supervisors at McDonalds to Fortune 500 presidents – commute to their respective jobs, where their subordinates rely on their leadership, advice, and coaching in order to be successful themselves. Desperate to achieve greatness in a highly competitive world driven by technology, these leaders are often frustrated with the loss of one-on-one mentorship from a boss who has “been there.”

Lou Pritchett (Memphis, Delta Zeta '52) shares decades of hands-on experience in company leadership, training, and organizational development in order to mentor others with snippets of wisdom and universal truth not found in cyberspace.

The author tells us:

“The Internet, for all its wonderful positives, had once again demonstrated the wisdom of the old Jesuit saying, ‘Your greatest strength, faithfully carried out, can eventually become a weakness.’ Loosely paraphrased, I believe that the Internet has moved many to use electronic communication only, leaving a frigid void in old-school interpersonal communications

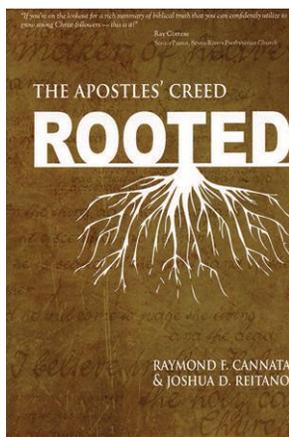
where we learned through caring, sharing, and human-to-human dialogue. We are rapidly losing the one-on-one, the storytelling process that the cultures before us so successfully used to transfer rules, mores, acceptable behavior, taboos, etc. to those who would follow. Text messaging, (thumb-to-thumb communication, as my good friend Forrest Cottrell calls it), and e-mailing, as fast and expedient as they are, are no substitutes for face-to-face dialogue and even confrontation.”

Management is of dollars and things. Leadership is of hearts, souls, and spirits. In *What the Internet Can't Teach You*, Pritchett allows others to take a step back in time and learn the same way successful leaders have learned for centuries – through the wisdom of those who know.

Lou Pritchett rose through the ranks at Procter & Gamble and was instrumental in the creation of the partnership between Procter & Gamble and Wal-Mart. Now retired, Pritchett is a sought-after public speaker and author of *Stop Paddling & Start Rocking the Boat*. He lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

ROOTED: THE APOSTLES' CREED

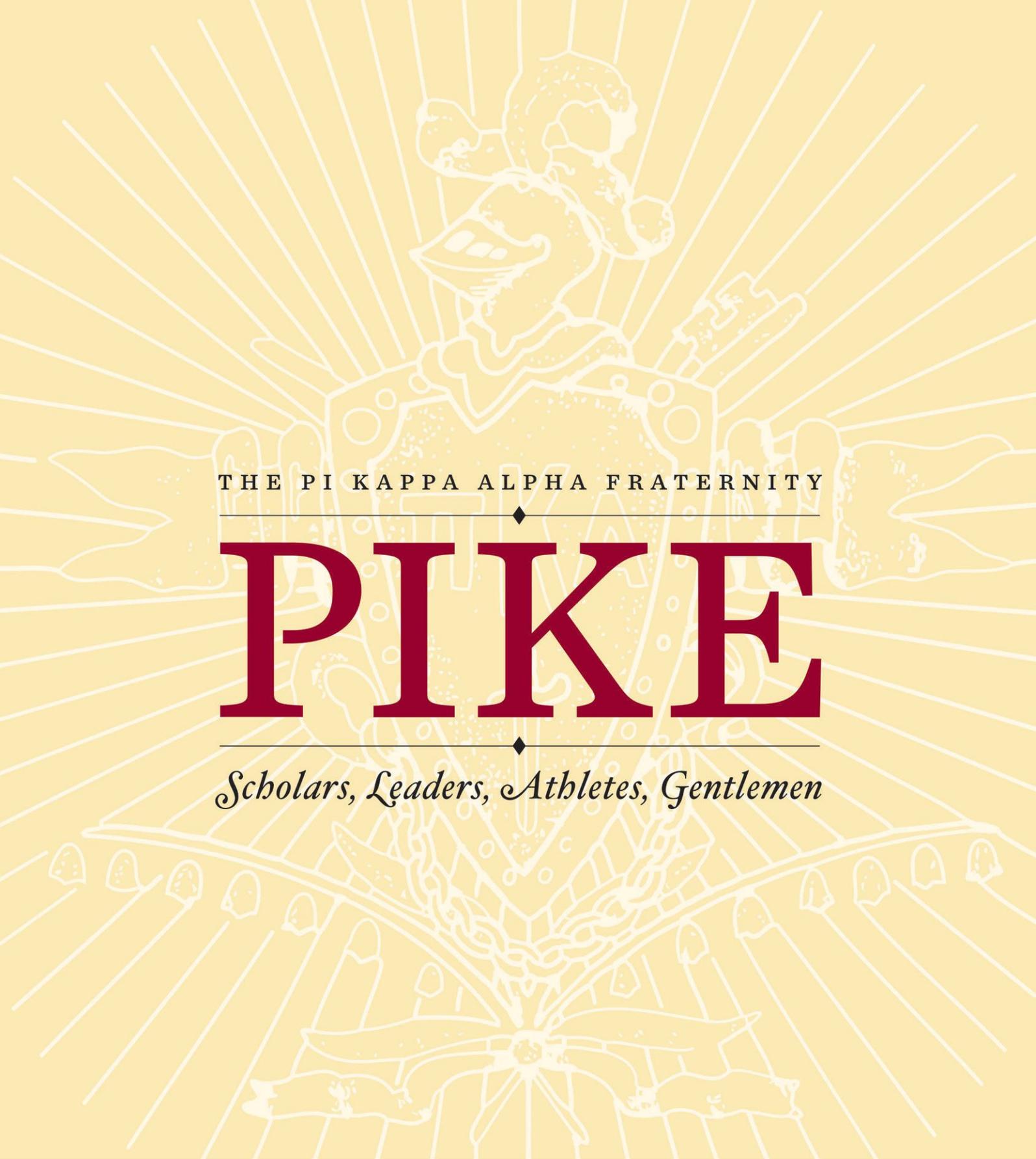
by Raymond F. Cannata and Joshua D. Reitano



In a day when many things divide us, what unites us? Christians have, for centuries, found unity and solidarity through the confession of faith found in the Apostles' Creed. Many learned it as children, while others only became familiar with it later in life; some can recite it by memory, some in song, but all using the same essential words. Yet, familiar though it is, do we understand its meaning? When we profess, Sunday by Sunday, these historic words, do we have a full grasp of what it is we are professing? In *Rooted: the Apostles' Creed*, Dr. **Raymond Cannata** and Rev. Joshua Reitano teach us and refresh us in our understanding of what these important truths mean. Taking a little bit at a time, this book presents a comprehensive understanding of the principles contained in the Apostles' Creed.

Rev. Dr. Raymond F. Cannata received his education at Wake Forest (B.A.), Princeton Theological Seminary (M.Div. and Th.M.), and

Westminster Theological Seminary (D.Min.). He is currently senior pastor of Redeemer Presbyterian Church, a newer church plant for the Uptown neighborhood of New Orleans. His congregation has been helping to rebuild homes in New Orleans for over seven years and counting, and has worked on over 400 houses so far. Ray's work has been featured on many national television programs (Anderson Cooper 360°, and Fox and Friends), and magazines (*Paste*, *World*, etc.). He has taught doctoral classes on urban ministry at Covenant Theological Seminary. A major documentary film has been made about his quest to eat at every non-chain restaurant in his city (742 of them): *The Man Who Ate New Orleans*. He is an active member of the Mardi Gras club, the Krewe of the Rolling Elvi. He and his wife, Kathy, have two children, Andrew and Rachel.

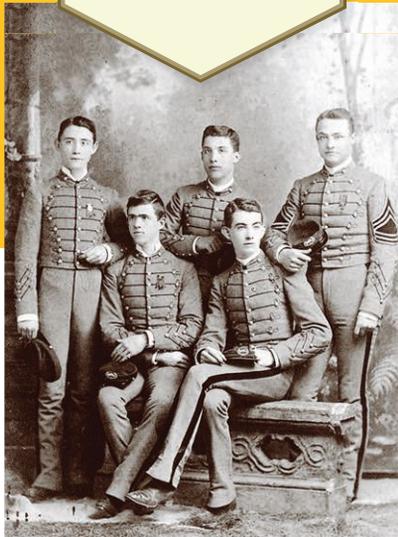


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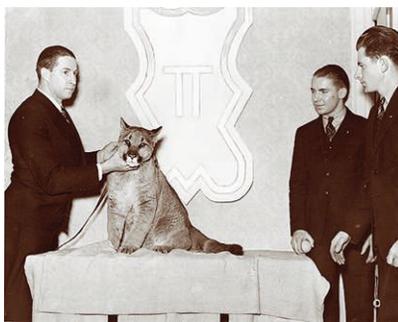
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Lambda Chapter at the Citadel.



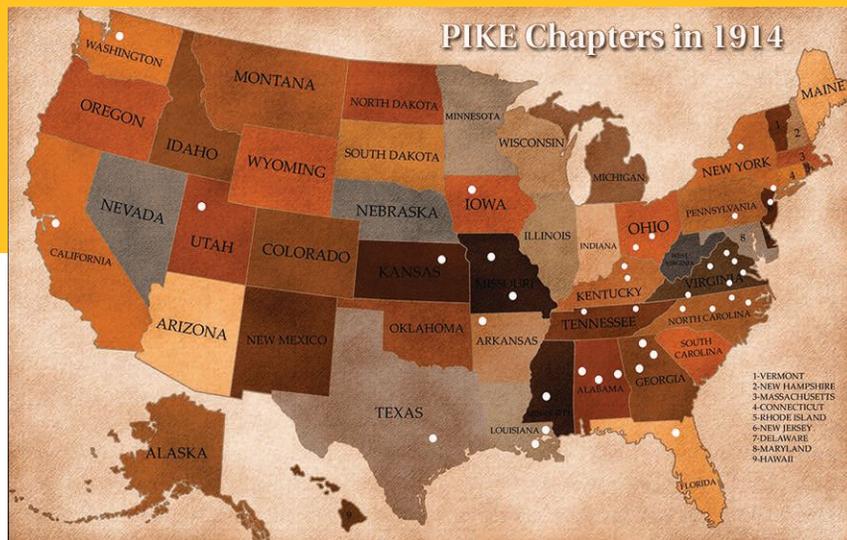
Butch II, the Washington State cougar.



Fess Parker at a rush event in 1965.



Ed Pease mans the phones in 1989.



125 YEARS AGO / 1889

Lambda's Brief History Yields Vital Impact

Lambda Chapter flourished for a year, during which seven excellent men were initiated. In 1890 the Board of Visitors of South Carolina Military Academy placed a ban on secret societies and the chapter disbanded. While the chapter's life was short, Lambda claims one of the greatest services ever rendered to the Fraternity by initiating Robert A. Smythe, who is seen in the only photo of Lambda sitting at the right.

Excerpted from The History of Pi Kappa Alpha

100 YEARS AGO / 1914

In 1914, the Fraternity had 38 chapters, as shown on the map above.

75 YEARS AGO / 1939

Baby Cougar Becomes Latest Gamma Xi New Member

On December 14, Washington State mascot Butch II became a new member of Gamma Xi Chapter. The 11 month-old cub was invited to a surprise ceremony at the chapter house, where he "signed" his oath and received his pin on his harness after enjoying dinner with the chapter.

Full story appeared in the April 1939 Shield & Diamond

50 YEARS AGO / 1964

Fess Parker Stars as Daniel Boone

Fess Parker (*Texas-Austin, Beta Mu '48*), who achieved stardom as Davy Crockett, is again wearing a coon-skin cap and a buckskin jacket...Parker is portraying another famed frontiersman Daniel Boone, in 20th Century Fox Television's "Daniel Boone" series, which premiered in September over the NBC-TV network.

Full story appeared in the December 1964 Shield & Diamond

25 YEARS AGO / 1989

Memorial Foundation Phone-A-Thon Exceeds Expectations

For nearly two weeks, the Memorial Foundation (*now the PIKE Foundation - Ed.*) collaborated with enthusiastic undergraduates and alumni from Indiana State (*Theta Omicron*) and Rose Hulman (*Iota Delta*) in a Phone-A-Thon to assist with donations for the 1989-1990 Annual Fund. An incredible 10,564 calls were placed and 4,053 alumni spoke with members of the chapters. The goal of the Phone-A-Thon was to raise \$50,000; however, the extreme generosity of those contacted garnered over \$60,000 in funds. These contributions elevated the quality and number of programs provided to undergraduate brothers nationwide.

Full story appeared in the December 1989 Shield & Diamond

ADRIAN

Zeta Lambda
Sheely, Dr. Laurence '66 11/23/09

ALABAMA

Gamma Alpha
Nabors, James '57 7/11/10

ALBANY

Kappa Xi
Coglianese, Peter '96 4/6/10

APPALACHIAN STATE

Iota Psi
Pontes, Justin '08 2/15/14

ARIZONA STATE

Delta Tau
Hamilton, Brian '92 2/4/14

ARKANSAS-FAYETTEVILLE

Alpha Zeta
Byles, T.B. '44 2/17/14
Jendrysik, Rick '60 3/16/14
Lovoi, Sonny '51 2/25/14
Walls, Andrew '58 1/5/05

ARKANSAS STATE

Delta Theta
Brewer, Larry '50 1/24/14
Dearmore, Mike '81 2/26/14

AUBURN

Upsilon
Hembree, James '53 3/31/14
Ponder, Michael '59 1/14/14

BOWLING GREEN STATE

Delta Beta
Shotwell, Gary '68 3/6/14

BRADLEY

Delta Sigma
Jacobs, Bob '63 10/6/07
Lepold, Michael '77 8/22/11
Schmidt, Richard '74 2/20/12

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Alpha Sigma
Taylor, Bob '57 8/25/13

CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO

Iota Beta
Everitt, Thomas '09 2/23/11

CALIFORNIA STATE-SACRAMENTO

Theta Tau
Ambrosini, Don '88 6/17/13

CARNEGIE MELLON

Beta Sigma
Ives, Ralph '36 12/14/11

CENTRAL ARKANSAS

Epsilon Phi
Bailey, Gary '75 3/14/14

CINCINNATI

Alpha Xi
Hackney, Byron '46 5/17/10

COLORADO-BOULDER

Beta Upsilon
Creedon, Dan '57 7/3/13
Dunbar, Boyd '39 9/19/10

CONCORD

Zeta Upsilon
Richmond, Julian '70 6/27/13

DELTA STATE

Zeta Beta
Holmes, Joe '64 7/12/09
Turner, Kevin '87 2/17/14

DENVER

Gamma Gamma
Lefkowitz, Barry '65 11/1/13
Tugaw, Jay '65 9/29/05

THOMAS S. BUCCI

(Robert Morris, Eta Lambda '71)

Thomas S. "T.B." Bucci entered Chapter Eternal on January 31, 2014 after a 12-year battle with multiple sclerosis.

He attended Robert Morris University, where he was a founding father of Eta Lambda Chapter and its first president.

Bucci served in the U.S. Navy and later in the Army National Guard Reserves. He was in the restaurant business and managed and owned restaurants in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

In 1996, Bucci retired and moved to Florida for health reasons. He married Patricia Lynne Morgan Franco on August 17, 2009, who was his faithful caregiver until his passing.

JAMES O. FINNEGAN

(Pittsburgh, Gamma Sigma '57)



James Owen Finnegan entered Chapter Eternal on October 13, 2013. He attended the University of Pittsburgh, LaSalle University and then graduated from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine. From

1967 to 1968, during his surgical residency at the University of Pennsylvania, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served as a combat surgeon for the Third Marine Division in Vietnam. Finnegan commanded a surgical team that treated 2,500 Marines at the siege of Khe San, where he was wounded by shrapnel. He was awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

Dr. Finnegan said the experience and confidence that he acquired on the battlefield helped to prepare him for his career as a cardiothoracic surgeon. "After the war there was little that I saw that could ruffle my feathers. With each patient I knew what had to be done and I did it." He was the author of *In The Company of Marines: A Surgeon Remembers Vietnam* in which he recounted the bravery of so many soldiers whose wounds he treated.

He returned to the University of Pennsylvania and completed his residency in cardiothoracic surgery. He later received a master's degree in health administration from St. Joseph's University. Finnegan was a professor of surgery for over 40 years and was chief of surgery at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, St. Agnes Medical Center and the Crozer Chester Medical Center. Finnegan specialized in highly complex surgical cases and authored numerous articles

and research studies on the many facets of thoracic surgery.

He is survived by his wife Linda, brother and sister, three sons, two daughters, and 15 grandchildren.

FRANK A. GIBSON

(Texas-Austin, Beta Mu '49)

Frank A. Gibson entered Chapter Eternal at his home on February 5, 2014. He enjoyed a long and successful career as a CPA, becoming a partner with Wade Barton & Marsh in 1965 and forming Gibson Johnson & Co. with his good friend Morris Johnson in 1972. In the mid-1980s he went into partnership with CPA Frank Melvin until retiring in 1992. Gibson was an active member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, served as president of West Austin Rotary Club and as treasurer on the board of KMFA radio station for 20 years. He loved music and had a rich tenor voice, frequently used to sing for worship service. Gibson was a talker, but he was a listener, too with a genuine interest in people. He lived his life with integrity, honesty and faith. He is survived by his loving wife, Susan McBride Gibson, daughters Julie, Terri and Jane, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DAVID M. HILL

(Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega '69)



David Marlow Hill entered Chapter Eternal on February 15, 2014. Hill was a charter member of the Koshare Indian Dancers, a Boy Scout Troop that performed native Indian dances throughout the United States, including

the 1937 Boy Scout National Jamboree in Washington D.C. Hill enlisted in the US Army the day after the Pearl Harbor attack, and he quickly discovered his love for flying. Upon earning his pilot's wings, he was posted to India to fly supplies over the Himalayas ("The Hump") to China. This supply operation was one of the most dangerous ones that the US Air Force had undertaken - more than 600 airplanes and crews were lost in a two year period. He rarely spoke about The Hump, except to say that his initial "Check Ride" was one of the most harrowing experiences of his life. On one mission, he was able to evade a Japanese enemy aircraft but had to make an emergency landing in a remote Burma jungle.

Following the war, he went on a blind date with 1st Lieutenant Frances Martin while on

DRAKE**Delta Omicron**

Cozart, John '80 10/21/12
Roseberry, David '63 8/25/13

EAST CAROLINA**Epsilon Mu**

Pope, Bobby '58 2/24/14

EAST CENTRAL**Epsilon Omega**

Ewy, Marvin '64 3/8/14
Southerland, Gary '73 1/12/14

EASTERN ILLINOIS**Zeta Gamma**

Craig, Gary '64 1/13/14
Diggs, Donald '68 10/29/13

EASTERN KENTUCKY**Zeta Tau**

Cole, Stanley '86 4/7/07

EASTERN NEW MEXICO**Epsilon Tau**

Vigil, David '80 4/5/13

EAST TENNESSEE STATE**Epsilon Zeta**

Bass, Eugene '58 3/8/00

EMORY**Beta Kappa**

Berlin, Brian '80 1/16/00
Goddard, Ross '46 1/14/14

Tucker, Harry '54 4/6/14

FERRIS STATE**Zeta Kappa**

Campbell, Bruce '66 8/15/12
Shattuck, Robert '80 4/15/11

FLORIDA ATLANTIC**Lambda Beta**

Byrtus, Kyle '07 8/15/13

FLORIDA SOUTHERN**Delta Delta**

Christian, Michael '78 3/1/14
Crawford, Howard '51
Hulburt, Fred '56 3/7/14
Koblank, Franklyn C. '72 02/86
Rose, William '68
Strain, Walt '55
Terry, William '50 10/24/12
Warner, Kurt '67 1/8/12

FLORIDA TECH**Zeta Sigma**

Hines, Al '70 8/23/11
Long, David '78 9/14/13
Sampson, Jeffrey '71 1/3/12
Stowers, Kirk '82 5/22/11
Thomson, Kieron '80 11/29/07

GANNON**Epsilon Upsilon**

Kedzierski, Dennis '78 4/6/08

GEORGE WASHINGTON**Delta Alpha**

Gulick, Dick '47 12/27/13
Martin, Hugh '47 1/3/14

GEORGIA**Alpha Mu**

Clements, Charles '62 10/5/09
Telford, George '39 10/16/13
Warner, Brent '03 10/31/09

GEORGIA STATE**Epsilon Nu**

Pardue, Donald '70 3/2/14

GEORGIA TECH**Alpha Delta**

Grist, Alpheus '57 1/20/14
Matthews, Dennis '52 1/23/14
Rush, Terry '57 3/17/14

GEORGETOWN**Alpha Lambda**

Gaines, Rev. Posey '39 1/5/13
Jackson, Robert '62 2/7/03
Johnson, Owsley '39 8/11/13
Scarce, David '70 3/24/14

post in Guam. Fran was a member of the original Army Air Corps Flight Nurses and had flown throughout the South Pacific transporting the wounded. A year later, they were married and eventually raised five children.

Hill was recruited as a commercial pilot but decided to remain in the military, flying transports across the Pacific. He served in the Korean Conflict, and in 1956, was selected as a faculty member of the Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell AFB in Alabama. Thereafter, he finally completed his bachelor's degree at Florida Southern University.

During the buildup to the Vietnam Conflict he flew missions into Vietnam and Cambodia, at times under enemy fire. Hill was promoted to the rank of full colonel and served as a squadron commander at Tachikawa AFB in Japan. His final position was as the commandant of ROTC at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He happily served in this capacity until he retired in 1972 in Lafayette. By then he had accumulated over 12,000 hours of flying time.

Hill was the first faculty advisor to Zeta Omega Chapter, and was initiated with the members when the chapter was chartered.

Subsequently, he devoted the majority of his time to his family; hunting, fishing and traveling. He and his wife shared a second home at the old Colorado homestead of his childhood until Fran's death in 2001.

He is survived by his five children, 13 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

W.R. "RAY" KIRKLAND

(Florida Southern, Delta Delta '48)



Colonel W. R. "Ray" Kirkland entered Chapter Eternal March 17, 2014. He saw military service with the U.S. Air Force as a jet pilot in the Korean War and retired as a full colonel in the Florida National Guard as a unit commander of the Selective Service

System.

Kirkland's career included The Florida State Employment Service, personnel director and test pilot for Aero Corporation, executive vice president of the Lake City/Columbia County Chamber of Commerce, and director of public relations for Occidental Chemical Corporation.

He was the mayor of Lake City from October 1996 until 2006. While in office, he served as president of the North East League of Cities. He was also a past chairman of Lake City Community College Foundation and a member of the Lake City Elks Lodge. Kirkland served as an elder at First Presbyterian Church of Lake City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucile "Busy" Summers Kirkland in 2000, and is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Bond Kirkland, a

brother, a sister, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

ROBERT E. KNACHEL

(Ohio State, Alpha Rho '55)

Robert Eugene Knachel entered Chapter Eternal on January 23, 2014. He attended Ohio State and graduated with a BME. Later, he received a BBA from the University of Texas and a MBA from Harvard. Commander Knachel was proud to serve our country as a Navy officer. His Navy career began in NROTC at OSU and continued through:

- Tours aboard the USS Union AKA 106 as Engineering Officer, Main Propulsion, Damage Control, Beach and Surf Salvage;
- Staff, Commander Amphibious Squadron One, Commander Amphibious Forces Western Pacific, Maintenance Officer, ten ship squadron embarked in USS HENRICO APA 45;
- NROTC Unit, University of Texas, Associate Professor of Naval Science teaching Naval Leadership and Weapons, counselor for Sophomore Midshipmen;
- Naval Supply Corps School, Student and Company Commander, graduated as an honor student;
- USS UNION AKA 106, Supply Officer over-the-beach operations moving cargo, equipment and UN troops into and around Vietnam;
- Boston Naval Shipyard, Inventory Control and Outfitting of New Construction Ships;
- Naval Supply Depot, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, Planning Officer during Vietnam War and largest fleet buildup since WWII;
- Fleet Material Support Office, Operations Analysis Officer PA; Naval Supply Systems Command, Assistant Inspector General, Project Officer for development of the Royal Saudi Naval Forces;
- Armed Forces Inaugural Committee, Logistics Officer for President Reagan's first inauguration.

These duty stations provided varied opportunities and exciting life experiences for Knachel and his family. His faith, his church, his church family, and the opportunities to serve his God formed the basis for his life. Knachel met the love of his life when Carol Ann Morgan moved into the house directly across the street. He was in the tenth grade and she in the ninth. They 'went steady' through high school and college and were married June 14, 1959.

Knachel loved his family dearly. He will live on through his sons, John and David, and his grandchildren.

ALBERT D. SANTI
(Memphis, Delta Zeta '52)



Albert Donato Santi entered Chapter Eternal on May 23, 2014. He received his BBA in real estate from the University of Memphis in 1967. He also held a degree from Northwestern University Graduate School of Mortgage Banking and studied property income loans at Michigan State University. Santi moved up the ladder in mortgage lending, becoming vice president of Boyle Mortgage Company. During that time he trying to make it easier for the layman to understand the industry. Taking action, he wrote his first book, *Questions and Answers for FHA, VA, and Conventional Loans*, which eventually grew into what is now known among professionals as the mortgage manual. Having had over 30 years of lending experience, Santi taught classes in FHA and VA loans for local realtors, using several of the nine books he authored, one of which was the *Encyclopedia of Mortgage & Real Estate Finance*. He received numerous awards for his publications, one of which was a featured review in *USA Today*. Santi was president and founder of Second Chance Mortgage Company and Santi Mortgage Company LLC. He also served as president of the Memphis Realtors Association. While in college, he was active in the Marine Reserves and served treasurer for Delta Zeta Chapter, later serving as president of the Memphis alumni chapter.

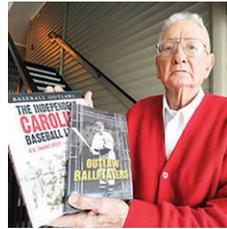
Santi was instrumental in founding the Collierville Civitan Tennis Tournaments, which benefited Special Olympics, and served as its director in the initial year. The tournament was renamed in his honor. Santi was proud of the nationally ranked Bed and Breakfast he established at Hickory Withe, Tennessee called "The Lodge," which he shared with his treasured companions, "Sugar Bear," his elkhound and "Beamer," his black lab. As reflected in each room of the lodge, he loved Tiger basketball and football, being actively involved in the Highland 100 Club during the '80s. Another passion was tennis, and he played in local tennis tournaments and supported the professional tournament in Memphis. He was also the recipient of countless tennis awards. Santi is survived by his son, Marcus Santi and daughters, Suzanne Zuri and Jennifer Jamison. He also leaves two sisters and a niece.

QUIN EMERSON STRINGER
(Mississippi, Gamma Iota '59)

Quin E. Stringer entered Chapter Eternal on April 12, 2013. He was a cattle rancher for over 50 years, and served as a Mississippi State

Senator for 16 years. Stringer was honored with a Mississippi Senate Resolution which stated, "Senator Stringer was a master of the Rules of Procedure of the Mississippi Senate and House and was a strong advocate for taxpayer rights and programs that assisted the agricultural and forestry industry in our state... His long service was marked by his commitment to success and recognized leadership. He excelled in a variety of major responsibilities and served the Senate, his constituents and the State of Mississippi exceptionally well. Emerson's public service was by fairness and sound judgment, and he set the highest standard as a Leader in the Mississippi Senate and as a true friend." He honorably served our country as an officer in the Mississippi National Guard and was buried with military honors in the Improve Baptist Church Cemetery. His hobbies included a love for antique automobiles and deep sea fishing.

ROBERT G. UTLEY
(North Carolina State, Alpha Epsilon '48)



Robert G. "Hank" Utley entered Chapter Eternal on, March 19, 2014. He served four years in Army Air Corps in World War II and graduated in 1950 from North Carolina State University. Utley retired as director of Cabarrus County Boys & Girls Club in Concord. He was a leader in bringing girls into the Boys Club and starting the Keystone Club.

Utley is the author of *The Independent Carolina Baseball League, 1936-1938: Baseball Outlaws* (with Scott Verner) and *Outlaw Ballplayers: Interviews and Profiles from the Independent Carolina Baseball League* (with Tim Peeler and Aaron Peeler). McFarland, the publisher of Utley's books, notes, "Hank was a gifted storyteller with an incredible heart, and was very passionate about his community." McFarland has been a big fan of Hank's ever since he and coauthor Scott Verner first shared their manuscript about the independent Carolina League. "Through his own books and his research contributions to others, Hank introduced us to the mill town institution of outlaw ball. Hank's books were not just about baseball; they were about the people. Whether he was covering intense rivalries like that of the Kannapolis Towelers and the Concord Weavers, or relating the many facets of mill town life, Hank did an incredible job with his research and preservation."

He is survived by his wife, Jean Ritchie Utley, a brother, a daughter, a son, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Iota
McClure, William '59 3/8/14
Willis, Gordon '39 12/17/10

ILLINOIS

Beta Eta
Todd, Bill '39 2/5/14

INDIANA STATE

Theta Omicron
Norton III, Horace '92 7/20/00

IOWA

Gamma Nu
Hensley, Craig '72 7/23/13
Iftner, Marshall '51 2/11/09
Johnson, Bart '48 3/4/12
Neely, Ralph '51 12/28/12
Wagner, Donald '49 2/28/13

IOWA STATE

Alpha Phi
Scott, Duane '39 8/23/13

KANSAS STATE

Alpha Omega
Coffman, Charles '39 7/5/10

KENTUCKY

Omega
Braumann, John '64 12/23/09
Duerr, Travis '47 3/9/12
Hadden, Taylor '96 12/24/10
Pfeifer, Fred '78 12/2/05
Tinsley, Rev. Sam '66 7/14/10

LAMAR

Epsilon Kappa
Byrd, Jackie '68 2/13/13
DeLaMatyr, George '60 8/2/12
Dudley, David '99 10/16/09
Kilpatrick, Rufus '66 10/26/08
Pfister, Henry '62 6/22/10

LEHIGH

Gamma Lambda
Gingrich, Brian '76 1/28/08
Larky, David '78 2/12/05
Tucker, Jack '48 3/14/14

LINFIELD

Delta Rho
Thomas, Harvey '62 11/21/13

LOUISIANA-MONROE

Eta Omicron
Adkison, Jim '89 2/3/14

LOUISIANA STATE

Alpha Gamma
Camling, Gary '73 1/5/12
Woodward, Truman '35 12/24/13

LOUISIANA TECH

Gamma Psi
Caldwell, Ronald '60 7/25/06
Lewis, Wade '63 3/4/14
Michel, Richard '40 1/13/14

MARYLAND-COLLEGE PARK

Delta Psi
McFadden, Mike '65 8/31/08

MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST

Theta Mu
Cosseboom, John '86 1/4/11
Lonergan, Christopher '82 4/13/12

MEMPHIS

Delta Zeta
Finnegan, Dennis '67 8/13/10
McAdams, Allan '60 4/18/13
McCullough Jr., Sam '67 11/22/06
Sanderson, Trannie '65 7/27/12
Sledge, Mark '86 1/28/13
Stoker, Michael '64 2/16/10
VanHoozer, Larry '59 12/8/13

MIAMI

Delta Gamma
Smith, Richard '57 1/26/14

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

Eta Zeta
Hopper, Steven '86 11/12/12



MILLSAPS

Alpha Iota

Berry, Richard '49 11/30/13
Lampton, William '42 2/10/14
Wofford, John '45 2/4/14

MISSISSIPPI

Gamma Iota

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Hamill, Bob '62 12/3/99
McCraw, Thomas '59 11/3/12

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Gamma Theta

Clower, Ray '74 11/27/11
Dykes, Melvin '70 7/3/02
Flagg, Geddes '37 7/12/13
Gartin, Bob '61 2/22/07
Holaday, Charles '35 4/1/13
Houston, Jamie '48 2/7/14
Ratliff Jr., Hubert '49 3/28/14
Roberts, Clarence '54 5/19/13

MISSOURI STATE

Zeta Chi

Holloway, Steve '69 3/20/13

MISSOURI S&T

Alpha Kappa

Canada, Jeff '06 8/7/11
Goodman, Daniel '63 7/6/12
Hammel, Zachary '04 6/30/12

MONTANA STATE

Gamma Kappa

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Tichenor, Bob '38 9/8/11

MONTEVALLO

Theta Beta

Carden, George '76 4/17/11

MURRAY STATE

Epsilon Lambda

Busby, Bob '68 3/30/13
Byrd, Harry '65 4/16/11
Howard, Russell '70 8/6/03
Northern, Max '61 4/26/04
Toon, Dennis '72 1/1/08

NEBRASKA

Gamma Beta

Wilke, Jerry '04 1/20/13

NEBRASKA-KEARNEY

Iota Gamma

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gamma Mu

Hybsch, William '73 12/15/13
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Mills, Larry '75 12/30/13
Thomas, Stephen '52 12/10/89

NEW MEXICO

Beta Delta

Cutter, Sidney '53 5/21/11
Gray, Samuel '56 6/7/02

NORTH ALABAMA

Theta Alpha

Burchell, Donald '86 1/14/14
Gaston, Todd '86 2/22/10
Kavanagh, Christopher '81 11/12/11

NORTH CAROLINA

Tau

Artope, George '55 9/23/10
Blakely, David '65
Bobbitt, Branch '55 9/25/12
Byrd, Joseph '84 4/16/12
Cannon, Harold '46
Maurice, Joseph '47 3/12/14
Waldin, Edward '37 4/7/12

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Alpha Epsilon

Davenport, Edward '66 5/19/06

NORTH DAKOTA

Zeta Rho

Loyland, Wayne '70 2/6/07
Trudeau, Mike '68 8/14/12

NORTHEASTERN STATE

Theta Epsilon

Ford, James '93 10/20/03

NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Eta Rho

Bryant, David '93 2/11/11
Noplis, Kenneth '72 1/3/10
Webster, David '72 10/30/06

NORTHWESTERN

Gamma Rho

Catterson, Bob '49 5/22/09
Leighner, William '49 1/10/14
Olsen, Robert '64 3/28/03

OHIO

Gamma Omicron

Johnston, Edwin '48 2/22/14

OHIO STATE

Alpha Rho

Nist, Robert '71 12/2/04

OKLAHOMA STATE

Gamma Chi

Bryan, William '39 1/1/07

OREGON

Gamma Pi

Kahn, Alan '39 8/16/12

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Pi

Conway, James '47 5/29/06
Dell, Robert '51 12/10/09
McGlone, Dennis '77 2/9/10
Sabatino, Felix '43 3/3/12
Shoemaker, Robert '42 1/16/11

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Beta Alpha

Hartley, Philip '35 2/18/14
Smith, Donald '31 3/27/12

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

Brodie, James '56 1/11/14
DeJulia, Louis '57 12/7/07
DeRocher, Henry '37 11/21/12
DiNardo, Vincent '70 6/3/12
Eshenbaugh, Donald '69 7/7/11
Strott, Dr. Charles '57 12/23/08
Van Horn Jr., George '64 12/27/13

PITTSBURGH STATE

Epsilon Chi

Stine, Bob '71 9/23/06

PRESBYTERIAN

Mu

Somerville, Walter '39 3/10/13

RENSELAEER

Gamma Tau

Esposito, Robert "Espo" '65 1/9/12
Spain, Thomas '61 2/18/10
Woodrich, Richard '64 3/4/14

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Pi

Davis, Gary '66 1/15/93

SAN JOSE STATE

Delta Pi

Orsow, Tyler '04 2/27/11

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE

Epsilon Iota

Bridger, Danny '81 11/22/12
Langston, John '65 1/21/05
Reilly, Matthew '95 7/19/13

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Gamma Eta

Weatherhead, Roland '36 12/17/11

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Zeta

Arnold IV, Bill '84 3/19/13
Stark, John '72 9/4/13

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Delta Mu

Autry, Melvin '67 1/28/14
Mounce, Paul '01 10/12/12
Reynolds, Lamar "Skippy" '62 1/13/14

STETSON

Delta Upsilon

Weiss, Richard '80 1/28/14

TENNESSEE

Zeta

Phillips, Tyler '05 11/12/13

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA

Delta Epsilon

Abercrombie, Richard '53 10/23/11

TEXAS-AUSTIN

Beta Mu

Cecil III, Keith '81 10/8/13
Chenault, Roger '55 2/6/13
Freitag, Tag '46 2/22/14
Hall, James '53 1/22/13
Hortenstine, Rodney '60 3/24/14
Owens, Mark '80 2/28/14
Passmore, Paul '62 5/6/04
Pilkilton Jr., William '61 12/10/12
Zivley, George '53 3/9/12

TEXAS STATE-SAN MARCOS

Zeta Theta

Wernli, Paul '66 1/3/12

TOLEDO

Epsilon Epsilon

Dick, Donald '55 7/19/12
Shire, Jack '55 12/11/12

TRANSYLVANIA

Kappa

Longeway, Peter '68 3/22/11
Reeves, Jef '62 2/3/14
Routt, Glenn '39 11/11/12
Vaught Jr., Clinton '68 10/18/11

TULANE

Eta

Caire, James '39 4/29/12
Holland, Irvine '71 10/11/10

TULSA

Gamma Upsilon

Brown, Michael '08 6/2/12
Schell, Daris '06 6/2/12
Shewey, Jeff '86 4/3/07
Whisenhunt, Charles '66 2/22/14

UTAH

Alpha Tau

Ashworth, Richard '51 2/5/14
Rasmussen, Donell '45 2/18/14

VIRGINIA

Alpha

Etheridge, Harry '48 9/5/13
Medlin, Burley '59 6/4/13

WAKE FOREST

Gamma Phi

Graf, Gary '73 12/16/13

WASHINGTON

Beta Beta

Dahl, Robert '33 2/5/14
Woods, Dave '63 12/16/12

WASHINGTON & LEE

Pi

Lovegrove, Dick '50 12/17/13

WASHINGTON STATE

Gamma Xi

Dow, Darrin '80 6/26/11
Nason, Michael '83 10/15/12
Nees, Dave '63 10/2/12
Westover III, Robbie '79 4/29/08

WESTERN CAROLINA

Zeta Xi

Gilmore, Jack '72 12/4/11
Russell, Mike '68 1/28/12
Slaughter Jr., Jackie '86 6/11/09

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Kappa Lambda

Thatcher, John '98 4/4/06

WEST VIRGINIA

Alpha Theta

Coker, Bob '54 10/27/10
Edwards III, Cro '56 6/25/11
Moore Jr., Charles '54 11/11/12
Morrow, David '67 4/24/09
Ollom, John '42 7/30/13
Spear, Howard '37 11/4/13
Walthall, James '44 2/22/12

WILLIAM & MARY

Gamma

Broderick, Robert '84 7/27/11
Meserole, Arch '37 5/11/12

WINTHROP

Theta Sigma

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Beta Alpha Alumni
Association President

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JPMorgan

Hobbies:
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Former President, Beta
Alpha Building Corporation

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MBA, Wharton Executive
Program, University of
Pennsylvania

Career:
Everingham & Kerr, Inc.
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Companies
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Hobbies:
Golf, travel, grandkids



“We established the view that graduation means evolving to a different stage of participation, not leaving the Fraternity...”

Beta Alpha Chapter recently celebrated 100 years at Penn State. The centennial also ushered in a monumental change that many Pi Kappa Alpha chapters have undergone over the past decade: the diversification of alumni support entities and the implementation of leadership teams for each group.

Rick Ward joined the Beta Alpha Building Corporation over 20 years ago because he saw the chapter had issues and he wanted to help. Several years later he accepted a one year term as corporation president after no one else stepped forward. In this position he inherited a chapter in dire straits that could not fill the chapter house, creating financial hardship. For the next 10 years, he spent his time wearing multiple hats; advising the chapter and managing the property. Rick spent a substantial amount of time working with the undergraduates to develop the culture needed to sustain continued improvement and a solid base for the future. He recalls, “I felt I could make an impact and get Beta Alpha back to the way it was.”

Brian Becker was elected alumni association president two years ago after being approached by a few of his chapter brothers. With the centennial anniversary rapidly approaching, many alumni saw an opportunity to take the chapter to the next level. Brian says they believed the way to do this was through increased alumni involvement and he believed that this was a perfect way to get back involved with the organization that gave him so much as an undergraduate. “I’m appreciative for the opportunities and maturity that I developed while I was in the chapter; giving back is a way to repay that debt,” notes Brian. “I think we’ve reached new heights because of the stability that Rick provided us through transition. I consider him a valuable mentor.”

At Rick and Brian’s urging, Beta Alpha diversified its building corporation into three entities to help with different areas of chapter operations. The building corporation still exists and efficiently manages the Tudor style property at 417 E. Prospect Avenue. They established the Beta Alpha Alumni Association to reengage alumni and challenged the association to execute the centennial. Finally, Beta Alpha is only as strong as the current chapter, so they worked to launch an alumni advisory board to support chapter operations. Rick notes that these were all tasks that the building corporation once oversaw, but now they are able to better prioritize alumni support.

Pi Kappa Alpha at Penn State has regained its position as a top chapter. The advisory board hosts a goal setting retreat with the chapter prior to each semester. Brian says, “We get to spend time with each of the officers and help them to realize that planning leads to success.”

The centennial drew more than 325 alumni and friends to campus and showed them the fruits of volunteer labor. Under the guidance of Centennial Chair Brett Jeffries (*Penn State, Beta Alpha '96*), they changed the view of what being an alumnus means. Brian said walking away from the weekend, “We established the view that graduation means evolving to a different stage of participation, not leaving the Fraternity we all invested so much time in while at school.” He went on to say, “The event was also an incredible showcase for the chapter members, who demonstrated passion and leadership, reinforcing their place in our history.”

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