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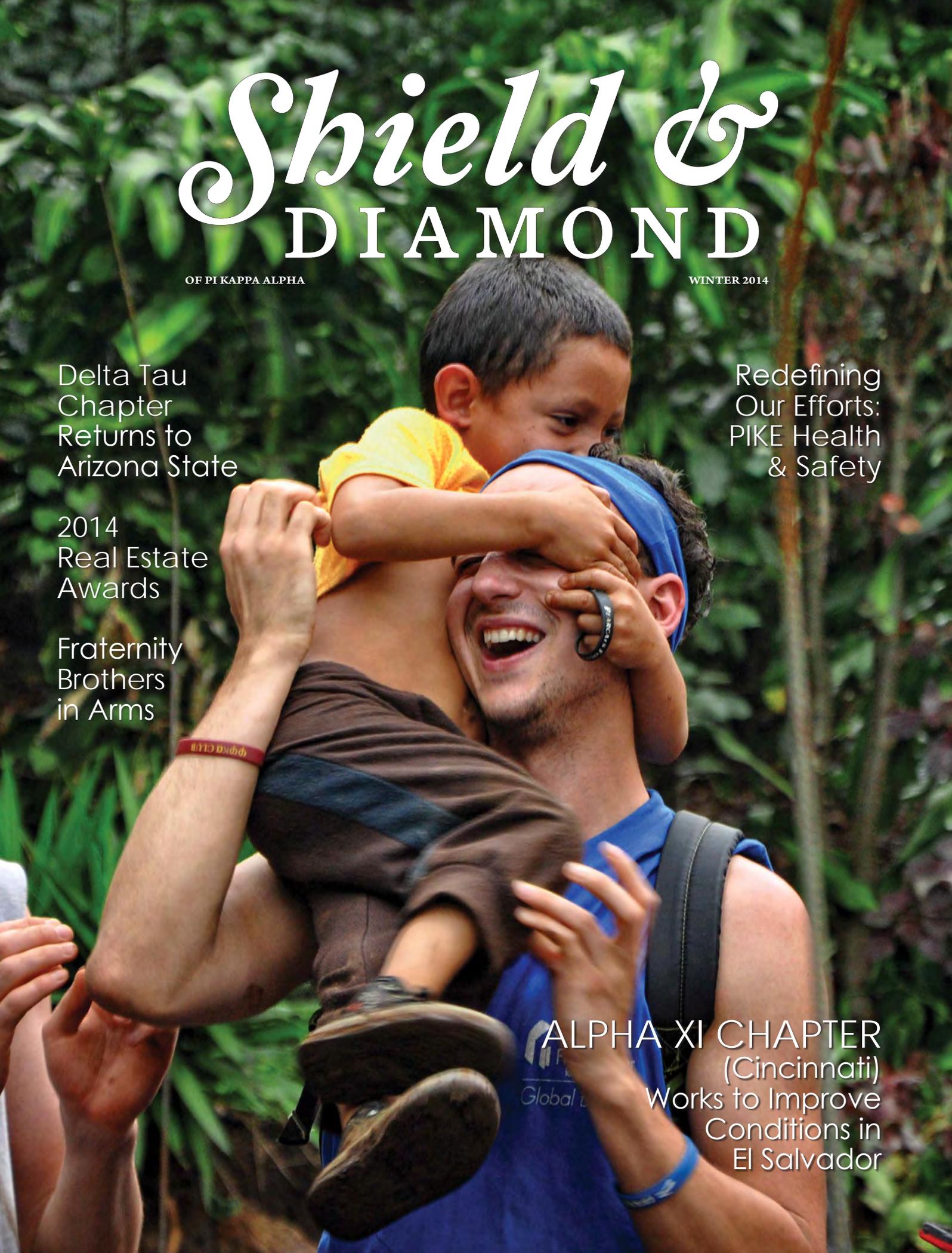
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PIKE Health  
& Safety

ALPHA XI CHAPTER  
(Cincinnati)  
Works to Improve  
Conditions in  
El Salvador



# PIKE

## POWER PLAYER

### **William Worthington Bain, Jr. (Vanderbilt, Sigma '58)**

Considered by many to be one of the fathers of strategy consulting. Bill Bain is the founder of Bain & Company; Bain Capital; and Bain, Willard Companies, L.P.

#### **EDUCATION**

Vanderbilt University,  
B.A. in History

Woodrow Wilson  
Scholar

#### **PROFESSIONAL**

Founded Bain & Company, worldwide consulting firm, 1973.

Founded Bain Capital, an investment partnership with several private equity funds, 1984.

Retired Chairman of the Board and partner of Bain, Willard, Cos, a boutique private equity firm.

Former owner and Executive Board Member of Hinckley Yacht Holdings.

#### **MOST INFLUENTIAL BUSINESS MENTOR**

Bruce Henderson – a fellow Vandy alum who was the founder and CEO of the Boston Consulting Group. Bruce convinced me to leave Nashville and give consulting “a try”.

#### **MOST INFLUENTIAL PERSONAL MENTOR**

My mom, Kathleen – she taught me the value of having a plan or strategy for most things you do. She also passed on a love for reading that benefits me every day. Her wonderful sense of humor and contagious laugh reminded me that life should be fun. And she taught me how to box! How many Moms do that?

This quarterly segment is dedicated to spotlighting the best and brightest of PIKE alumni in their chosen fields.

#### **VOLUNTEERISM**

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The Naples  
Children and Education  
Foundation

Vanderbilt University  
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Board Member,  
Boston Children's Hospital

Board Member,  
Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston

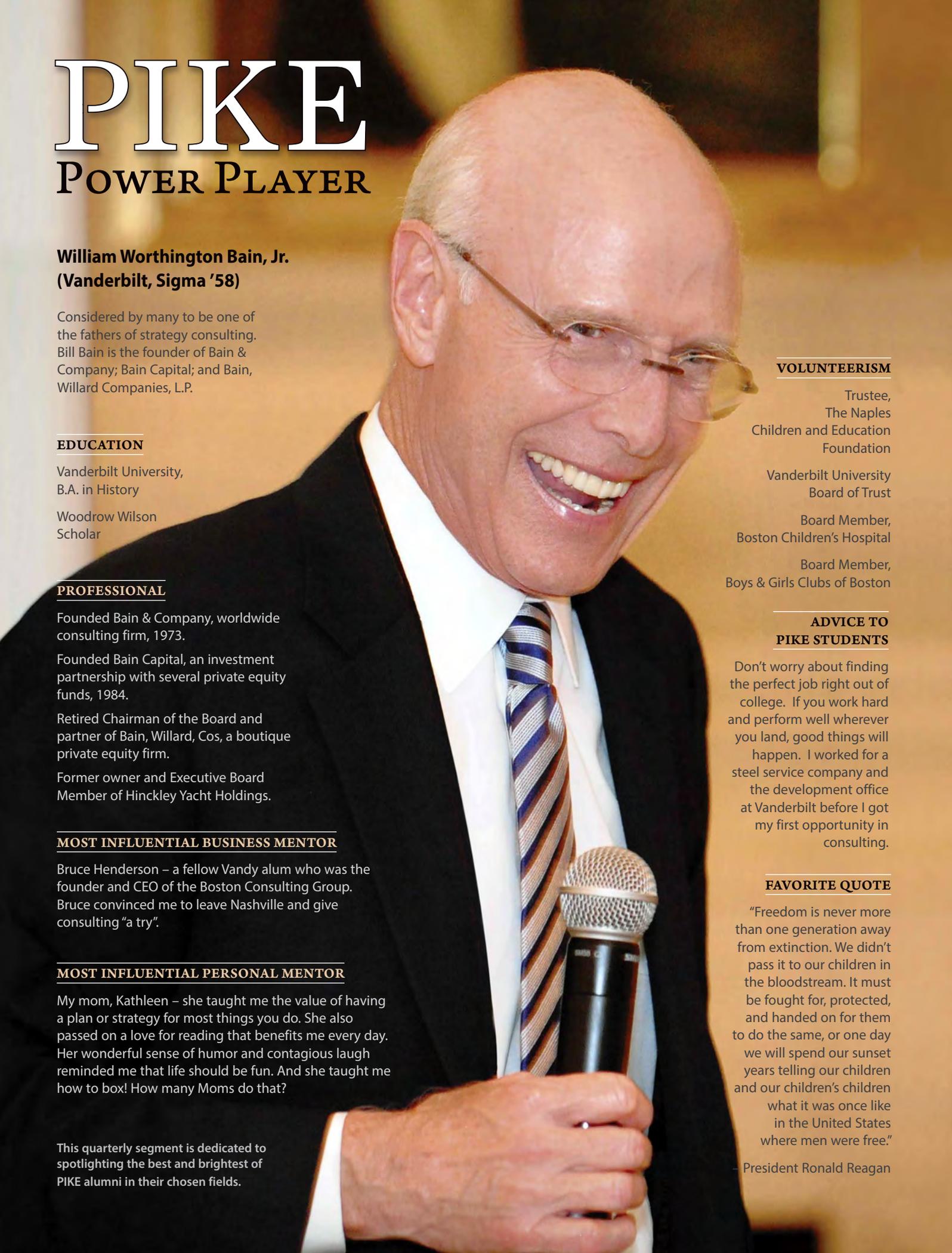
#### **ADVICE TO PIKE STUDENTS**

Don't worry about finding the perfect job right out of college. If you work hard and perform well wherever you land, good things will happen. I worked for a steel service company and the development office at Vanderbilt before I got my first opportunity in consulting.

#### **FAVORITE QUOTE**

“Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same, or one day we will spend our sunset years telling our children and our children's children what it was once like in the United States where men were free.”

– President Ronald Reagan





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UPDATE

## Regional Presidents Appointed

Regional Presidents are charged with the vital role of recruiting and supporting Pi Kappa Alpha's alumnus volunteers – chapter advisors and advisory boards, house corporation officers and alumni association leaders. Regional Presidents volunteer to serve a two-year term as representatives of the Fraternity in their particular geographic region. Pi Kappa Alpha has 23 regions in North America. The Supreme Council of the Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity is proud to announce the following appointments that went into effect on October 18:

### GOLDEN WEST REGIONAL PRESIDENT: MATTHEW T. GRECO



Matthew T. Greco (*Chapman, Theta Psi '03*) serves as Golden West regional president. The Golden West Region is composed of chapters in southern California

and Nevada.

Greco currently serves as chapter advisor and alumni advisory board chairman for Theta Psi, a position he has held since 2009. He has also served as a member of the Foundation's Dynasty Committee for the past two years. Greco previously served as member of the 2004 nominating committee to the St. Louis Convention and as an undergraduate international vice president on the Supreme Council from 2004-05. He also served on the Fraternity's staff as a chapter consultant from 2005-06, and first volunteered as recruitment advisor on Theta Psi's alumni advisory board in 2006.

Professionally, Greco is a principal with Serve First Solutions, Inc. and resides in Newport Beach, California. Matthew can be reached at [mgreco@serve-first.com](mailto:mgreco@serve-first.com).

### GREAT PLAINS REGIONAL PRESIDENT: JUSTIN L. PTACNIK



Justin L. Ptacnik (*Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '03*) serves as Great Plains regional president. The Great Plains Region is composed of chapters in the states of

North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Iowa.

Ptacnik transitioned out of his role as chapter advisor and advisor board chairman for Delta Chi Chapter in fall 2014, a position he held since 2008. Previously, he served as an undergraduate international vice president on the Supreme Council from 2006-07.

Professionally, Ptacnik is director of co-brand account management for First National Bank of Omaha. He and his wife, Emily, reside in Omaha, Nebraska with their daughter, Nora. Justin can be reached at [ptacnikj@hotmail.com](mailto:ptacnikj@hotmail.com).

### NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL PRESIDENT: JOSEPH PICARDI



Joseph Picardi (*North-eastern, Kappa Delta '99*) serves as New England regional president. The New England Region is composed of chapters in the states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

Picardi transitioned out of his role as chapter advisor and advisory board chairman for Kappa Delta Chapter in fall 2014, a position he held since 2003. He previously served as a participant in the 2008 alumni advisory board focus group that designed much of today's advisory board program. He is a founding father of the Kappa Delta Alumni Association and Boston Area Alumni Association.

Professionally, Picardi is a process engineer for MorphoTrust, USA. He and his wife, Joan, reside in Lexington, Massachusetts and he can be reached at [joepicardi@gmail.com](mailto:joepicardi@gmail.com).

### PACIFIC COAST REGIONAL PRESIDENT: ANDREW J. STURMFELS



Andrew J. Sturmfels (*Roanoke, Phi '02*) serves as Pacific Coast regional president. The Pacific Coast Region is composed of chapters in northern California.

Sturmfels formerly served as chapter advisor and advisory board chairman to Theta Tau Chapter at Sacramento State.

Professionally, he is the deputy director for Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs at the California Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development. Sturmfels also serves as a commissioner on the City of West Sacramento Economic Development Advisory Commission. He and his wife, Nichole, reside in West Sacramento, California with their daughter, Andrea. Sturmfels can be reached at [ajs-turmfels@gmail.com](mailto:ajs-turmfels@gmail.com).

**PINE REGIONAL PRESIDENT:  
DAVID T. NEWSOME**



David T. Newsome (*North Carolina State, Alpha Epsilon '98*) serves as Pine regional president. The Pine Region is composed of chapters in North Carolina.

Newsome currently serves as treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Housing Corporation. His previous positions include house corporation secretary, live-in advisor, and chapter advisor to Alpha Epsilon Chapter.

Professionally, he is an account manager at Sigma-Aldrich Corporation. Newsome resides in Raleigh, North Carolina and can be reached at [dtnewsome@hotmail.com](mailto:dtnewsome@hotmail.com).

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**Two PIKE Alumni to Serve on North-American Interfraternity Conference Commissions**

The North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), the trade association representing 74 international and national men's fraternities, announced three independent commissions "to undertake a forward-focused, action-oriented evaluation of issues critically important to the fraternity industry and higher education". These commissions will focus specifically on alcohol use, hazing, and sexual violence.

According to the NIC, "Over the next 18 months, each commission will conduct in-depth issue-specific research to identify innovative opportunities for the NIC and its member fraternities to tackle these issues. Each commission will include 10 to 12 subject matter experts, policy makers, researchers, higher education leaders, and practitioners with content area expertise. Their work will culminate in a comprehensive, action-oriented report that will be delivered to the NIC President & CEO by April 1, 2016."



Serving on the Commission on Hazing Awareness and Prevention is **Michael A. Hayes** (*Indiana State, Theta Omicron '82*). Hayes is the executive director of campus life/director of student involvement and leadership for Washington University in St. Louis. He has also been an active volunteer with PIKE serving as PIKE University president, international educational advisor, Beta Theta (*Cornell*) educational recruitment advisor and chapter advisor.

**Allen W. Groves** (*Stetson, Delta Upsilon '79*) was chosen to serve as chairman of the Sexual Violence and Abuse Prevention Commission. Groves' background includes his current position as the dean of students at the University of Virginia and his vast knowledge of the fraternal industry. In 2008, Groves was elected to the board of directors of the North-American Interfraternity Conference and served as chairman from 2012-14. His involvement with PIKE includes international president, international vice president, international legal counsel, and serving on the Fraternity's Risk Awareness Foundation.



To find out more about the NIC Presidential Commissions, please visit: [www.nicindy.org/nic-presidential-commissions.html](http://www.nicindy.org/nic-presidential-commissions.html).

Have you missed having your favorite Fraternity magazine delivered to your home in print each quarter?

While the *Shield & Diamond* is available to everyone online at [www.pikes.org](http://www.pikes.org), many members desire the familiar, tangible, printed journal of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Robert Adger Smythe believed it was important that each member read the *Shield & Diamond*. In Smythe's time, there were fewer than 3,000 members. Today, the Fraternity has grown to more than 270,000. Keeping in touch is more important than ever.

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University of Kansas



University of Montana



Coastal Carolina University

## PIKE Establishes Five New Colonies

Pi Kappa Alpha is excited to announce that five new colonies have been established during the fall 2014 academic semester. Each colony is off to a successful start and is looking forward to their first full semester in the spring. If you know a man at one of these universities that exemplifies the qualities of a Scholar, Leader, Athlete and Gentleman, please submit his information to Director of Expansion Josh Murphy. For any other information or questions about the expansion, please email [pkaexp@pikes.org](mailto:pkaexp@pikes.org).

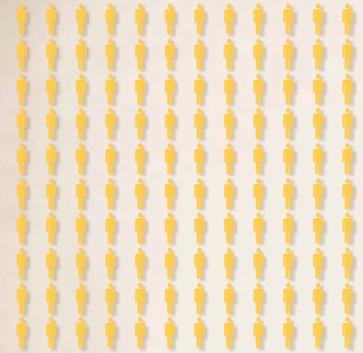


University of Wyoming



San Diego State University

## DELTA TAU ACCOMPLISHMENTS



120

Men initiated



Greek Week First Place Overall Champions with Chi Omega and raised

**\$12,000+**

for Valley of the Sun United Way Foundation



Participated in telethon for Phoenix Children's Hospital; raised

**\$300,000+**



Organized

"Heels for H.E.A.L." philanthropy event to benefit single moms who are undergoing cancer treatments

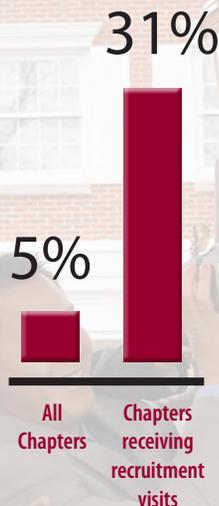
# BRING OUT THE BIG GUNS

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### A recruitment visit includes:

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- Hands-on training for every member
- Proven tactics to sign the best men on campus
- No cost to your chapter

### Chapter growth:



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# PIKE RETURNS TO ARIZONA STATE



## 120 Brothers Initiated From One of the Largest Expansion Groups in Fraternity History

On September 13, 2014, after an 18-month process, Delta Tau Chapter was officially reinstated at Arizona State University. The chapter was installed with 120 brothers, all of whom are honored to be refounding fathers of Delta Tau at ASU.

The colony was formed in March 2013 by Expansion Consultants Justin T. Kohrs (*Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho '07*) and Carson T. Simms (*Chapman, Theta Psi '07*). During the expansion project, they interviewed over 400 interested students and subsequently recruited one of the largest groups of colony members in the Fraternity's history.

The colony immediately dove into campus and the community life by participating in various events, which included philanthropic events with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, and the ASU Relay for Life event. During the 2013 fall semester, the colony participated in its first Homecoming Week, teaming up with Kappa Alpha Theta for a variety of events.

After participating in a telethon hosted by the Phoenix Children's Hospital that raised over \$300,000, the colony entered spring 2014 with a fresh sense of direction and purpose, fully prepared to reach beyond its chartering goals. The colony organized its own philanthropy event, "Heels for H.E.A.L." Proceeds from the event went to the Happily Ever After



League (H.E.A.L.), a local Arizona non-profit organization dedicated to providing resources and aid to single mothers who are undergoing cancer treatments.

The highlight of the spring semester came during Greek Week. Teamed with the ladies of Chi Omega, PIKE and Chi Omega took home the Greek Week First Place Overall Championship, and over \$12,000 was raised between the two organizations for the Valley of the Sun United Way Foundation.

On September 12, 2014, 120 brothers were initiated into the bonds of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Initiation teams from Kappa Phi (*California-San Diego*), Gamma Delta (*Arizona*), Kappa Omicron

(*Nevada-Las Vegas*), Lambda Alpha (*California-Riverside*), Lambda Psi (*California State-Chico*), Beta Beta (*Washington*), and Mu Epsilon (*California State-Fullerton*) Chapters arrived to conduct the many initiations, along with three initiation teams composed of the colony's Alumni Advisory Board and Delta Tau alumni.

Subsequently, on September 13, Delta Tau Chapter was officially reinstated at Arizona State University by International President John A. Bobango (*Arkansas State, Delta Theta '74*), Rockies Regional President Brandon Z. Laws (*Utah, Alpha Tau '99*), Director of Expansion Joshua W. Murphy (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '07*) and Director of Services-East Ivan L. Valentine, Jr. (*Touson, Lambda Omega '11*).

To conclude the exceptional weekend, Delta Tau Chapter celebrated with a banquet held at the Arizona Grand Resort, planned by brothers Charlie Seby '14 and Ryan Haas '14. The event was attended by 275 guests, including alumni, family and friends.

Delta Tau Chapter would like to express its gratitude to Chapter Advisor Justin Kohrs (*Wyoming, Eta Rho '07*), the Alumni Advisory Board, the Pi Kappa Alpha International Headquarters staff, Arizona State University, and all of those who have supported and encouraged the chapter throughout this process.





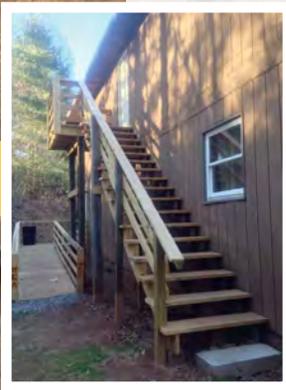
## Improvement Project of the Year: Zeta Xi Chapter (Western Carolina)

Zeta Xi House Corporation has been working very hard to make sure its house at Western Carolina University is a shining example of Pi Kappa Alpha. Together, with the Zeta Xi Alumni Association and the chapter, they have spent the last year completing several projects. Some of the highlights include remodeling all 10 bedrooms, which included new laminate flooring, new double-paned vinyl clad windows, updated keypad locks, new HVAC systems, new fire alarm system, refurbished fire escape, renovated balcony, and new emergency exit signs. Additionally, the chapter's original PIKE Coat

of Arms (created upon the chapter's founding in 1967) was refurbished and is hung on the front of the house.

These projects were funded by the combined efforts of the alumni and chapter without incurring any outside debt. Zeta Xi sets aside funds on a regular basis and has also established an emergency fund. The house corporation and chapter maintain a list of desired and needed projects that is reviewed and prioritized regularly. ❖

**Below: A refurbished fire escape, a renewed crest and a new HVAC system improved the Zeta Xi house.**



Pi Kappa Alpha acknowledges chapters that do an outstanding job of caring for, maintaining, and improving their chapter facilities. Recognition is provided for House of the Quarter, House of the Year, and Improvement Project of the Year. Quarterly winners receive a plaque and a \$250 grant for maintenance and improvements. The quarterly winners this year were the chapters at Montana State, University of Minnesota, Iowa State University, and Florida State University. The House of the Year receives a \$2,000 grant and a spectacular trophy. The Improvement Project of the Year winner receives a \$1,000 grant and a substantial trophy. If your chapter is interested in applying for these awards, applications are available in the Real Estate section at [www.pikes.org](http://www.pikes.org) or by contacting the real estate department at the International Headquarters at 901-748-1868 ext. 116.

PIKE PRESENTS THE

# 2014 House of the Year: Alpha Phi Chapter (Iowa State)

**A**lpha Phi Chapter realizes that a fraternity is not a physical building; however, its membership works very hard to make sure its building exemplifies the quality of men who occupy it. Alpha Phi wants the presence of the PIKE house to signify that a top fraternity on campus resides there.

Some of the best features of this property are an ample and inviting outdoor space for year-round activities, a spacious kitchen and dining room for the entire 100+ man chapter to have meals together, a 50-space parking lot, and a location second to none. The house is directly across the street from the heart of the campus and only a few blocks from the football stadium and basketball arena.

Alpha Phi Chapter recognizes and appreciates the history of its 80-year-old property and they take value in continuously maintaining it by assigning chores to members. These chores are taken very seriously and the live-in members are given new tasks by the house manager each week. Any tasks not completed by the deadline can be done by other members and the previously assigned member who doesn't do the chore pays \$20 to the brother who does complete the task. In addition, every live-in member must sign up for one meal duty each week. If the meal duty is not done by the assigned member, someone else can do it and earn

\$10 from the person to whom it was originally assigned. Additionally, all members are required to participate in overall house cleanings, "Work Week", and International Work Day.

The property complies with all of the Fraternity's recommended operation & condition standards for housing. The house corporation meets quarterly at the chapter house and proactively educates the chapter about all things housing related. The house corporation and chapter believe this open communication has led to a very positive relationship between the two entities.

Alpha Phi Chapter and the house corporation are well deserving of the 2014 House of the Year Award. ❖



**Top right: Alpha Phi brothers removed existing floor in main entry way.**

**Center right: New doors and floor in main entry way**

**Bottom right: The house corporation worked with the Alpha Phi Alumni Association to purchase more dining room furniture.**

# PIKE *Service*

For six consecutive years, Alpha Xi Chapter (*Cincinnati*) has sent a team of brothers on an international mission trip to El Salvador. While brothers visit different locations and communities each year, the fact remains – the trip proves to be a powerful experience. This year eight Pikes returned to El Salvador for a week-long mission trip, where they volunteered for a service project in which 14 houses were built for families whose source of income is at risk.





### *What they did –*

- 280 hours spent directly building the houses
- 960 total service hours
- 2,800 minutes spent hiking up and down the mountain
- 80 miles hiked up and down the mountain
- 300 square feet of ground dug to make the house foundations
- 320 concrete bricks laid building the house walls
- 2,700 pounds of cement mixed and poured

### *Why they did it –*

The mission trip began in 2009 out of the chapter's vision to teach brothers the importance of understanding and serving a global community and to instill the strong values of leadership and service through the PIKE experience. Brothers, many of which have never left the country before and speak little to no Spanish, embark on the trip with mixed expectations and feelings. Throughout the week, the interactions with local communities, hard work that goes into the projects, and discovery of different landscapes, wildlife, lifestyles, and people truly create an eye-opening experience. By the end of the trip, the goal is to find personal meaning and value through the cultural immersion of a different country. Many brothers find that the individual relationships formed with the local community members are the most valuable and memorable aspects of the trip.



### *How they did it –*

Each fall, brothers submit applications to the chapter's mission trip chairman explaining how they could benefit from the trip and what their primary motivations for applying may be. In the past, there have been as many as six to 12 brothers attend each year, depending on the needs and the capabilities of the host organization in El Salvador. Fundraising for the trip occurs at the chapter's annual Fire Truck Pull. This year's event saw the enthusiastic support of more than 200 students from all across campus. Teams of 10 students pulled the fire truck across Sigma Sigma Commons in a tournament-style competition for the quickest time. The event raised \$2,000 to support the trip to El Salvador.

### *About the Organization –*

This year, Alpha Xi Chapter worked with the US-based Fuller Center for Housing to partner with a local El Salvadoran organization called Gente Ayudando Gente ("People Helping People"). The organization works to serve vulnerable families in El Salvador through sustainability, health, education, and development efforts. The Fuller Center emphasized the urgency of the project saying, "Coffee farmers throughout Central America have been struggling in the past couple of years as higher temperatures have allowed coffee rust fungus to spread rapidly even in high altitudes, which makes this project even more important as the families cling to what's left of their livelihood."

## Day 1: Monday

The day started at 7 a.m. and the group ate a quick breakfast before making the 30 minute rocky hike down the mountainside to the project site, which was in a secluded area of the mountain surrounded by tall banana trees.

For the first day of work, the group began by digging up the ground that would become the outside frame of the house. They dug into the ground about three feet deep and one foot wide. The work was tough, but by the end of the day the team made quite a bit of progress.

Tanner Galberach '12 reflected on the day, "After the first day of actual work in El Salvador, I thought how privileged I am to live in a society where we only have to turn a knob for water. I couldn't imagine waking up and doing things not because it was for work or school, but just to survive in general."

## Day 2-3: Tuesday And Wednesday



The second day was spent laying metal structures into the ground base and outlining a metal skeleton for the walls. On Wednesday the group worked a half day, but not before completing the metal structure around the house and

mixing cement and sand to make concrete for the bricks to sit in. Mixing concrete proved to be a challenging task as it required moving heavy bags of cement, rocks, and sand into the middle of the worksite. After pouring them on top of each other, two or three guys started mixing it with shovels. As they added water, the mixture became heavier and harder to mix. They continued to add cement, sand, and water until they had enough concrete mixture for the house. This turned into a repetitive cycle and the group took turns mixing the concrete.

At lunch, the group hiked back up to the farm and took a bus into the city where they spent the afternoon on a mountainside tour on dune buggies. They rode around the dirt roads and saw some neat views and a large lagoon, with cows drinking the water.

At night the group ate dinner with a few trip leaders and the group's translator, Monica, at a restaurant downtown. Jack Johnson '12 commented "On the bus ride back to the farm, the

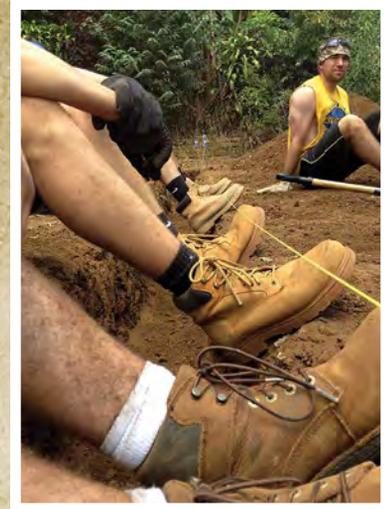


eight of us and Monica sang every classic song you can think of like 'Wagon Wheel', 'Country Road', and the American national anthem. Lewis Mergler '11 even convinced one of the military guards to sing the El Salvadorian national anthem, too!"

## Day 4-5: Thursday And Friday

The last day of working was spent mixing concrete and laying bricks around the walls of the house. It rained during the middle of the day, which gave the group an opportunity to meet 18-year-old Debby and her six-month-old son.

Jack Johnson '12 reflects, "It was crazy to see how the people in the country live. This young girl, Debby, spends her entire day taking care of her new-born child, and their entire house is about the third of the size of our fraternity's chapter room. There was no electricity and no running water. No plumbing system and no comfortable furniture. No computers, tablets, iPhones, or iPods. They did not own a car, nor did they really need one, for all of their food, water, and people are on the mountain.



Our Friday night in El Salvador was far from the majority of our Friday nights back on campus. We ate a dinner of cooked vegetables and tortillas, which were very tasty. We stayed in to play card games and drink a little more coffee, too. After that, we stayed up having a late night discussion with our translator, Monica.

Talking to Monica made us realize how similar our mindsets are. Even though we live and learn about life in completely different contexts and cultures, our fundamental values remain the same."

## Day 6-7: Saturday And Sunday

### SATURDAY

On Saturday, the group packed up their dirty clothes and stored their stuff in the van. In the morning, they visited the marketplace and then drove to a volcano for a tour around the crater. After



DREIER



NOONAN



MERGLER



JOHNSON



ZHAO



GALBERACH



MOORE



LAMB

five days of hard labor, the group stayed the last night in a hotel near the beach.

### SUNDAY

As the group boarded the plane bound for home, they discussed returning to El Salvador, doing similar work and making another experience just as valuable as the one they just had. They also reflected on the trip and the memories they would bring home:

Nick Lamb '11: "After the first day, I was in culture shock. A common thought among us now is how much more the world can benefit with support from others because the act of paying it forward is invaluable."

Tanner Galberach '12: "Most of the people in El Salvador didn't know what a fraternity was but I learned a lot from the people there. It was amazing how little the people have, but how much joy the smallest things brought them."

Pat Dreier '12: "Being able to take a step back from the world without distractions is something everyone needs to do. Being unconnected makes you appreciate what you have and makes you realize what is truly important in life."

Robbie Noonan '12: "Looking back over my past three years as a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha, this mission trip has been the absolute pinnacle of brotherhood and service."

Michael Moore '11: "My favorite moment on the trip was something very simple. I was filling up jugs of water from the gutter system of a family's house after a heavy rain, when I looked over to see a mother



and her son standing there with a huge smiles on their faces. It was something so basic, yet so meaningful and rewarding, that I will remember for the rest of my life."

Lewis Mergler '11: "As a senior, I wanted to make the most of my PIKE experience before I graduate in the spring. This experience was awesome because it brought me much closer to these guys."

Ranger Zhao '12: "We spent every minute with each other during that week. We learned a lot about each other that we would never have known while staying back on campus. We had a lot of fun supporting each other and definitely built a special bond within our brotherhood."

Jack Johnson '12: "Had it not been for the eight of us coming together through PIKE, we would not have been able to implement any significant change such as the change we created this week. To see the smiles of the families working with us and the excitement they showed when learning they were getting a new house was unbelievable."

The next trip is already booked with the Fuller Center May 3-9, 2015 in El Salvador.



### Fast Facts: El Salvador

- Official Name: Republic of El Salvador
- Population: 6.5 million
- Smallest country in Central America
- Half of population lives in the countryside without electricity or running water
- Rice, beans, and tortillas are main foods
- Capital: San Salvador
- Currency: US Dollar
- Language: Spanish
- Form of Government: Republic



# Redefining Our Efforts...

# PIKE Health & Safety



by Kimberly J. Novak, Director for Risk Education & Prevention

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has committed to redefining the risk awareness component of the greater Fraternity through the expansion of our risk and harm reduction efforts, to be inclusive of more than “awareness”. The newly defined **PIKE Health & Safety** initiative is designed to reframe our philosophy in regard to risk mitigation, resulting in a shift in focus from a heavy emphasis on liability and policy to an approach that encompasses the fundamental obligation to “do the right thing” as well as how to meet that obligation.

At the 2014 Convention held in Baltimore, Maryland, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity adopted a resolution that supports the True Pike Commitment. That commitment compels members to create environments that are safe for all members and guests. Additionally, our health and safety approach is a more encompassing, allowing the Fraternity to emphasize not only risk mitigation for chapter events, but also the overall health and safety of the chapter.

PIKE’S shift from a risk awareness approach to one of health and safety is aligned with the Supreme Council’s enhanced focus on risk management through awareness, education, and accountability. Under this newly defined initiative, chapter leadership, international staff, and volunteers will continue to be provided with support in the development of intervention strategies. These strategies will be designed to increase compliance with expectations, as well as provide models for implementing chapter-level accountability when brothers or guests act outside of the stated standards of behavior. A health and safety focus also lends itself to the development of chapter resources and leadership education that provide guidance on the complex issues that can prevent our chapters from performing in alignment with the stated standards, values and principles of our Fraternity.

*“As members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, we commit ourselves to uphold the values taught in our Ritual and restated in our Vision, Mission, and Creed.*

*The True Pike is committed to a life of caring for others as he cares for himself.”*



The Fraternity will continue to focus on educational efforts that empower our members and volunteers to operate from a principle of self-governance within the framework of the Fraternity’s Standards. PIKE is both pleased and inspired by the enthusiasm with which undergraduate members, chapter leaders, staff, and our alumni are embracing PIKE’s newly defined health and safety approach to Fraternal operations.

PIKE is one of eight international and national fraternity member clients of James R. Favor & Company (JRFCo) that formed a consortium to implement the Fraternal Health & Safety Initiative (FHSI) to fight the most pressing social issues facing college campuses today.

The Fraternity has signed on as a sponsor for the national It’s On Us campaign – <http://itsonus.org> – established on September 19 when President Obama announced the initiative to help put an end to campus sexual assault.

“It’s On Us” Is not just a slogan or catchphrase. It’s the whole point. As men of Pi Kappa Alpha we recognize the importance

of this message and believe that our members and chapters can lead this conversation on their campuses and within the greater fraternal movement.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity believes that a shift to a health and safety approach will allow chapters the opportunity to define risk management efforts more broadly. Men serving in health and safety related leadership roles will be able to support chapter efforts, not only to manage events involving alcohol, but also to provide oversight and guidance to the brothers who are responsible for other key areas of operation: finance, recruitment,

new member education, philanthropy, and property oversight. Chapters and campus partners will see an increase in resources designed to support health and safety efforts. Resources will be developed to provide options for chapters and will not be intended to represent a mandatory process for managing chapter health and safety. PIKE will continue to emphasize the importance of understanding expectations established by Fraternal Standards. However, the Fraternity will also provide training resources that empower chapters to adopt student-driven efforts that successfully establish behavioral expectations for members and guests, based on fraternal standards, institutional policies, and the law.

It is critical that chapters and members learn to choose for themselves and bear the consequences of their decisions. But these choices must be guided. We believe that this can be accomplished by promoting health and safety efforts as a core component of self-governance, which is a foundational attribute of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. ❖

*"Providing a safe environment within a chapter is not one man's job, but it does begin with the president. He must communicate the priority of risk management and then with his brotherhood establish procedures and practices that will help to prevent regrettable incidents. By including all officers and members in the establishment and practice of risk management, all members have some ownership and all members are aware of said practices. Creating an environment where everyone has a stake in the safety of the brothers and guests is paramount. Allowing officers in charge of the event planning to create the initial safety plan gives them a stake of responsibility. The job of the risk officer then lies in tailoring each plan to exactly fit the needs of the environment specific to the location. This goes along with making sure the plan follows all of the guidelines set forth by the school and the Fraternity."*

Anthony R. Spano, Chapter President  
(Marshall, Delta Iota '12)

Significant action has already taken place in an active effort to advance the Fraternity's commitment to create safe and healthy experiences for all members and guests, PIKE has implemented the following efforts for fall 2014:

- To prepare for supporting implementation of a health & safety approach at the chapter level, all consultant staff participated in a comprehensive training in risk and harm reduction efforts using a problem analysis approach adapted from the work of Dr. Linda Langford, a nationally recognized prevention specialist. Consultant staff will be leading chapter conversations and officer consultations from a problem solving approach grounded in increased health and safety.
- The chapter services team is now employing an "Action Plan" approach, aligned with Fraternity or institution standards, to all sanctioning when responding to chapter behaviors. Action Plan sanctioning provides the opportunity for chapter leadership, alumnus volunteers, and Fraternity staff to conduct a critical analysis of behaviors so as to identify the real problem, what contributed to the problem, and ultimately design sanctions that result in creating the change necessary to realign chapter behaviors. The approach for this model of health and safety focused sanctioning will follow a reconceptualized process for addressing behavior, focusing on the future of the chapter by addressing the incident and looking at what needs to change in order to create an environment where chapter operations are aligned with stated Standards, values and principles of our Fraternity. Volunteers, staff and chapter leadership have and will continue to be trained in the application of this process at recent and future PIKE University events.
- Educational efforts implemented through the True PIKE Experience are focused on empowering chapter leadership to set clear expectations, design intervention strategies for times when risk increases due to expectations not being met, and to utilize chapter standards boards to hold members accountable when standards are not met.
- Education sessions at PIKE University events have shifted in content from a heavy focus on liability and policy to a message that encompasses the fundamental obligation to "do the right thing" and how to meet that obligation.
- All chapters receiving consultant visits in 2014-15 will participate in a two-hour educational program aimed at preventing sexual assault and relationship violence. To prepare for providing education at the chapter level, all consultant staff participated in a train-the-trainers program facilitated by Executive Vice President & CEO Justin Buck and Director of Risk Education & Prevention Kimberly J. Novak.
- Fraternal leadership adopted legislation that commits each member, chapter, and the greater Fraternity to actively engage in the prevention of sexual assaults. As PIKES, our membership is committed to gentlemanly behavior. As such, we are compelled to focus educational efforts and chapter operations to increase awareness and understanding of this issue that is negatively impacting college campuses across the nation. Resolving to be a leader in the national dialogue regarding sexual assault prevention, PIKE has committed to increased chapter, volunteer, alumni, and staff engagement in creating environments that prevent sexual assault.

# IT'S ON



## RESOLUTION:

**WHEREAS**, it is reflected in the Codes and throughout the Fraternity's resources that Pi Kappa Alpha promotes a "Risk Awareness" approach to the mitigation and management of risk within chapters; and

**WHEREAS**, in higher education and interfraternal spheres, the term 'Awareness' is associated with basic knowledge and not reflective of action; and

**WHEREAS**, Pi Kappa Alpha has enhanced its risk mitigation and management efforts to include: awareness, education, and accountability.

**WHEREAS**, Pi Kappa Alpha risk mitigation resources and education have shifted in focus from placing emphasis on liability and policy to a message that encompasses the fundamental obligation to "do the right thing" and how to meet that obligation; and

**WHEREAS**, a health and safety approach is a more encompassing initiative allowing the Fraternity to emphasize not only risk mitigation for chapter events but also the overall health and safety of the operation of our chapters; and

**WHEREAS**, the concept of Health & Safety more fully encompasses this shift in philosophy and practice; then

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, The term "Risk Awareness" shall be replaced with the term "PIKE Health & Safety" in the Constitution, Chapter Codes, and all written and published material transmitted or released by The Fraternity.

# Fraternity Brothers in Arms

Georgia Tech alumni Phil Breedlove (*Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '75*) and Sandy Winnefeld (*Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '75*) rank among the most important military figures in the world today. They also happen to be Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity brothers – and former PIKE house dwellers – who have leaned on their Tech experiences and close friendship throughout their careers.

by Roger Slavens

Unless you attended Tech in the mid-to-late 1970s, you've likely only seen Sandy and Phil on TV, dressed in uniform, acting as military spokesmen or carrying out their official leadership roles. Sandy serves as the Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the second-most powerful position in the U.S. Armed Forces. Meanwhile, Phil serves as Commander of the U.S. European Command and as the 17th Supreme Allied Commander Europe for NATO.

Despite their impossible schedules and incredible responsibilities, Phil and Sandy gave the Alumni Magazine a glimpse into their lives as students – and self-proclaimed “gentlemanly rebels” – before they earned their engineering degrees and started moving up the chain of command. Neither of them ever imagined they'd be in the top positions they occupy today; at the time they simply hoped they'd “get out” of Tech.

**What did you think when you first met each other on the Georgia Tech campus?**

**Sandy:** I first met Phil when we were both new members at Pi Kappa Alpha, in the swirl of football, fraternities, not enough food, finding my way to class and figuring out college-level academics. I was taken by Phil's friendly southern accent, smarts and outgoing attitude. It is impossible to not like Phil, and I saw this from day one. Clearly, we were both excited to be at Georgia Tech – it was a very special time.

**Phil:** Likewise, I met Sandy when we first pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. I was amazed that someone who could have gone to any school or academy in the land chose Georgia Tech. Clearly GT was my first choice and I was impressed that he had made the same choice. By the way, he did show up with long hair, and I had to marvel at his first ROTC haircut.

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**James “Sandy” Winnefeld Jr.** is a four-star admiral with the U.S. Navy, and currently serves as the 9th Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, making him the second highest-ranking member of the U.S. Armed Forces. He's also the former commander of the U.S. Northern Command and of the North American Aerospace Command (NORAD). **Philip Breedlove** is a four-star general in the U.S. Air Force, and currently serves as the Commander of the U.S. European Command and as the 17th Supreme Allied Commander Europe of NATO. He previously held the post of 36th Vice Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, among other top roles.

“All I ever wanted to do was fly fighter aircraft; I wanted to be the most effective, efficient weapon in my nation’s Air Force. Tech was tough for me; my grades were good, but not great. I wondered several times if I would make the cut for flight training.”

– Phil Breedlove

“Our group was a gentlemanly and close bunch of rebels who challenged every assumption and questioned every authority, which pretty much describes the Ramblin’ Wreck mindset and why so many Tech graduates, including many of our Fraternity brothers, tend to be so successful in life.”

– Sandy Winnefeld



Sandy Winnefeld and Phil Breedlove pose with their Pi Kappa Alpha brothers in the 1976 Georgia Tech Blueprint.

**What do you most remember about your time together at Pi Kappa Alpha?**

**Sandy:** The most important thing I remember is the fantastic people with whom we were blessed to spend every day. Our group was a gentlemanly and close bunch of rebels who challenged every assumption and questioned every authority, which pretty much describes the Ramblin’ Wreck mindset and why so many Georgia Tech graduates, including many of our Fraternity brothers, tend to be so successful in life.

**Phil:** To say we were rebels was so accurate. Our brothers were a mess, but all really good at what they did. The successes that have come from our year-groups across business and military life are truly impressive. I think it all started from a

fierce attitude of independence. My Fraternity, and that includes Sandy, saved me as I was ready to quit midway through my sophomore year. My Big Brother, Raymond “Rocky” Jabaley (*Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta ’73*), laid down the law, I went on to graduate, and the rest is history. The men that surrounded me were, and remain, incredible human beings.

**Can you share a funny or interesting story about each other from Fraternity days?**

**Sandy:** One year we had the most incredible, huge Ramblin’ Wreck for the Wreck Parade. I’m not sure how many tons it weighed, or if we really had a theme. It had literally thousands of welds – just amazing. The hours we put into that thing were staggering. In the end, I do not think we even cared if it won;



Gen. Philip Breedlove (third from left), Supreme Allied Commander Europe, receives details about armed road clearance operations in Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan.



Adm. James "Sandy" Winnefeld Jr. attends the Baltimore Orioles' opening day game against the Boston Red Sox at Camden Yards, where he threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

we were just proud that it made it through the parade. Sadly, one year it did not.

**Phil:** Much later, when some in the Pentagon learned of our connection, I think a few expected us to conspire on a few unpopular decisions. Early in Sandy's tenure as the vice chairman and mine as the vice chief of the Air Force, we found ourselves in a very senior decision making forum, which Sandy chaired, with a tough decision on the table. We found ourselves on distinctly different sides of a very important weapons-system-acquisition decision. We went at each other's arguments with passion – and some finely honed Tech-like logic on each side. I think the crowd was a bit stunned. Two steps out of the room we were both laughing as if nothing had happened.

### How and have you crossed paths with each other since graduating from Tech?

**Sandy:** We really didn't see each other much during the first two decades of our careers, as Phil was moving around Europe and the Far East, while I was deploying aboard aircraft carriers to the Middle East. It was one of those situations where friends don't have to be in constant contact in order to remain good friends. We nearly overlapped in the same office in the Pentagon around 2008, and we now do business together nearly every day – even more so after Russia invaded Ukraine. We've each attended, and spent time together, the last two Homecomings at Tech. Each time we return to campus, Phil and I are thoroughly impressed by the quality of the faculty and students, and very gratified to see how much the institution continues to reach upward every day.

**Phil:** Our military paths were very different geographically. What is gratifying is that late in life our paths merged once again, and the friendship never missed a beat. Sandy has crushed every job and challenge he has had.

### Did you ever imagine while you were at Tech that you'd one day reach the position of command and service you've achieved so far?

**Sandy:** I think our only ambition was to be able to excel in our respective services and enjoy the ultimate in motor sports while serving our country. Phil graduated a year before me, but I don't think we fully appreciated the degree to which we

were spared the anxiety our fellow seniors were experiencing, simply by knowing what we were getting into. And, of course, I don't think either of us ever had any idea – much less the ambition – that we would both end up at a senior level in the military. But I do tell people that our Fraternity brothers at the time would have expected Phil to succeed.

**Phil:** All I ever wanted to do was fly fighter aircraft; I wanted to be the most effective, efficient weapon in my nation's Air Force. Tech was tough for me; my grades were good, but not great. I wondered several times if I would make the cut for flight training. Gradually, as I got to my junior and senior years, I figured out Tech, my grades drastically improved, and I knew I'd get that chance. But I never even thought of the possibility of senior command or service. By contrast, Sandy was a natural. We all knew Sandy would make it big in some way – he is wicked smart.

### How did your experiences and education at Tech prepare you for your career in the military?

**Sandy:** There is so much I can trace back to my Tech experience that is responsible for any subsequent success, starting with the world-class undergraduate engineering education I received. It helped me better understand the business of being a Navy pilot, and years later helped me survive the Navy's rigorous nuclear propulsion program and commanding the USS Enterprise. But there's much more to it than that. My whole Tech experience gave me much-needed maturity and confidence – as well as a willingness to challenge the status quo – that have served me well to this day. And the many friends I made were the icing on the cake.

**Phil:** I serve on the Civil and Environmental Engineering board at Tech, and sometimes I think they cringe when I say this, but here it goes: My CE education is the basis of everything I did as an aviator, but I rarely actually used the CE subject matter. However – and most importantly – my GT and CE education is the basis for the way I think. Tech taught me to solve problems: See and understand the problem, formulate a plan to gather the facts, and then really define what it is I am to do. Formulate an executable plan to get to the result. Make it happen in a practical way, and then finally measure the results and move back through the process to adjust if required. Tech taught me to think, and I am thankful for this every day. ❖

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# *The* **True PIKE** *EXPERIENCE*

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# FROM ZERO TO HERO



## Delta Upsilon rallies back from a disappointing 2012-13 year in recruitment.

by Jerod L. Williams (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '08)

Florida is America's launching pad to the stars and the gateway to the southern hemisphere. From the peaceful rolling hills of the Panhandle to the glories of South Beach, the Sunshine State offers every adventure any Pike could desire. Besides Mickey Mouse and Universal Studios, Florida boasts three NFL teams, a pair of NBA franchises and two Major League Baseball parks.

In the central part of the state, nestled into the rural landscape between the bright lights of Orlando and the "World's Most Famous Beaches" in Daytona lies the cozy town of Deland, home to Stetson University and Delta Upsilon Chapter.

### MEET THE HATTERS

Stetson, named after famous hat maker and university benefactor John B. Stetson, is home to approximately 2,500 undergraduate students. The university has a rich history. Founded in 1883, it provided Florida's first collegiate newspaper and first law school.

Delta Upsilon Chapter is enriched by the support of many proud alumni. Some of the state's most powerful leaders are Delta Upsilon alumni, including Jon Mills '66, Speaker of the Florida House 1984-86, and Mike Haridopolos '89, President of the Florida Senate 2010-12. Stetson is also the alma mater to PIKE's Past International President Allen Groves '79.

After being absent from the campus for a decade, Delta Upsilon was refounded with great success in 2010. The colony stormed back with 40 refounding members and immediately impacted Greek life and the Stetson community. However, after a successful rechartering, the chapter somehow lost its identity and underwent a two year period of decline.



The decline was so quick and so dramatic that Delta Upsilon initiated zero members in the 2012-13 academic year.

**24** NUMBER OF VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS

"The simple fact of knowing what we wanted in our future was a great motivation for everyone."

### COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF

Athletes, especially varsity, are a large target market in PIKE recruitment. That market for Delta Upsilon revealed itself in the form of four football players: Ken Massa, Jon Strahl, Bobby Jakubek and Bill Walsh. All four met during the summer at football camp during their freshman year and became very close after moving into the dorms. After they unanimously decided to sign their bid with PIKE, all four were given the opportunity to move into the chapter house – they accepted. What they found was a blessing and a curse.

### A HARSH REALITY

After moving into the house, the four men found an organization that had lost its way. Executive officers disagreed on basic

“The amount of work and time that these men put in was tremendous!”



topics, and there was an extreme lack of overall involvement. The chapter was nearly at rock bottom. Not one single man was initiated during that time. Now serving as chapter president, Ken Massa explains, “At one point PIKE was sitting around 14 men and half were actively involved. When the current executive board came in together as a class, we knew that a lot of things had to change quickly or we might not be on campus much longer.”

### A CHANGE IS COMING

These men knew they needed to make a change and they knew the time was now. They harnessed the competitive attitude that made them successful athletes and applied it to the fraternity model. Massa shared some advice on what worked for them: “We found areas we excelled in. We tried to create the attention and awareness that every organization tries to obtain.”

Starting with a strong base of varsity athletes, Delta Upsilon sought to improve their membership even more by finding leaders who were not found on the athletic field. By recruiting a variety of high quality members, PIKE gained a higher profile in different areas around campus. Finally the word had gotten out about PIKE: “The football team is a fraternity itself; everyone wanted

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**40%** OF THE CHAPTER PLAYS VARSITY FOOTBALL



Grant Amick



Andrew Green



Bobby Jakubek



James LaGamma



Tyler Magill



Kegan Moore



Ryan Selimos



Jonathan Strahl



Adam Vinson



Dylan Wydrankowski

“No other fraternity even comes close to the number of Division I athletes we have.”

# PIKE University

Spring 2015 Leadership Conferences



Hyatt Regency Santa Clara | Santa Clara, CA  
January 30-February 1



Hilton Chicago | Chicago, IL  
February 6-8



Hilton Dallas Lincoln Centre | Dallas, TX  
February 20-22

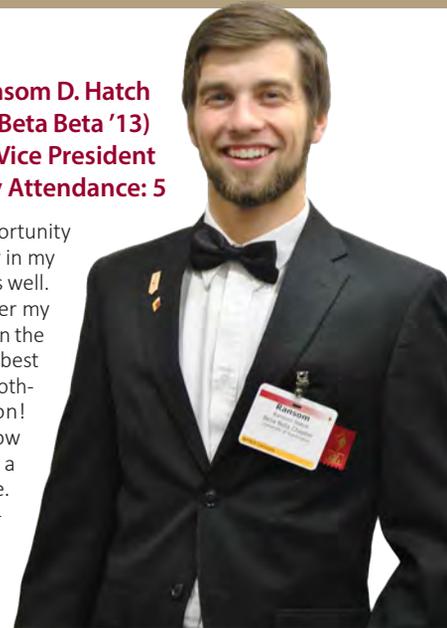


Marriott Atlanta Century Center | Atlanta, GA  
February 20-22

## I AM PIKE U

**Ransom D. Hatch**  
(Washington, Beta Beta '13)  
Internal Vice President  
PIKE University Attendance: 5

PIKE U has given me an opportunity to grow as a leader, not only in my chapter but in my daily life as well. I obtained the skills to further my chapter on campus and within the International Fraternity. The best part was probably meeting brothers from across the nation! Wherever we may be, I know that each brother is truly a brother bonded to me for life. PIKE U is an experience everyone should have at least once a year!



**Christopher C. Hudson**  
(Idaho, Zeta Mu '13)  
President  
PIKE University Attendance: 5

My favorite PIKE University memory was the International Convention in Baltimore. It was a thrill to be a voting delegate of a chapter, making history by taking part in the legislation of the International Fraternity. At the same Convention, I received the Orians Excellence Award on behalf of our chapter. It was tremendously exciting to see all the hard work that the men of our chapter have done for PIKE recognized.

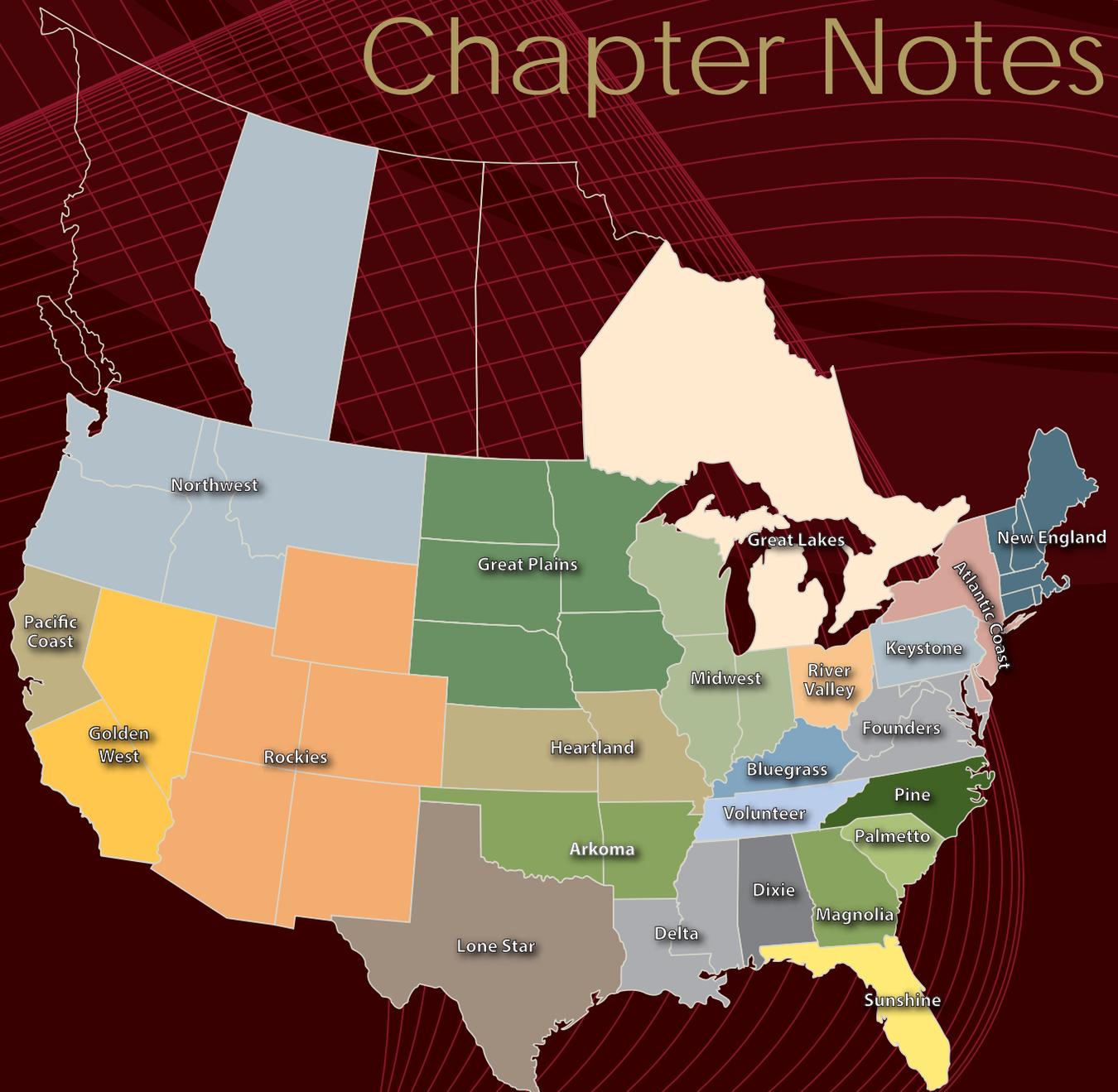


**Alexander H. Kim**  
(Utah, Alpha Tau '12)  
External Vice President  
PIKE University Attendance: 3

First time PIKE University attendees should try to participate as much as they can, no matter how uncomfortable they may be. I know when I attended my first session as a new member, I was incredibly hesitant to speak and felt a little intimidated because I wasn't an older initiated member. The more you put yourself out there, the more you will learn, and it will help you earn the respect of the senior members.



# Chapter Notes



In 2013, a survey conducted about the *Shield & Diamond* discovered that one of the most popular items in the magazine to any member are his chapter's notes. After increased efforts by Headquarters staff, nearly 90% of chapters are now represented in almost every issue. Focus groups provided further insight into the specific needs of our readership. Chapters want to know what other chapters in their state and surrounding areas are doing – what recruitment, philanthropy, or community service events are nearby chapters hosting?

The *Shield & Diamond* staff listened and we are proud to introduce the redesigned layout you see today – chapter notes assembled by their region and then in university order. Each section is labeled by its regional name and the states it occupies. Members can now view news from nearby chapters with greater ease.



Chapters marked with a new member pin are among PIKE's top recruiting chapters for the period 5/22/14 through 10/10/14. Undergraduate chapter size numbers indicate initiated and new members of the collegiate chapter, and reflect the same period. All members of chapters denoted as 100 percent  $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$  Club support the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation through their donations. *New in this issue:* Each chapter's Chapter Endowment Fund balance is indicated with "CEF". Primarily funded by undergraduates through  $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$  Club membership, alumni may also support these funds which provide PIKE University tuition scholarships. To donate or to learn more visit [www.pikefoundation.org](http://www.pikefoundation.org) or call 901-748-1948.



Chapters with a crown by their name had one or more brothers on their university's Homecoming court this year. See page 56.

# Arkoma Region



## ARKANSAS - Alpha Zeta Chapter

 Undergraduate chapter size: 186; new members: 71; CEF: \$64,992. Alpha Zeta recruited the largest new member class. Of the 78 members who are involved in a student organization, 10 percent hold an executive position in their organization.

## ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK - Zeta Eta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 55; new members: 8; CEF: \$3,024. Zeta Eta Chapter initiated the university's head basketball coach, Steve Shields. Three members serve on SGA, one member is the IFC president, and three other members serve as the IFC's vice presidents of recruitment, member development, and delegate. Additionally, one member plays on the golf team and another plays on the baseball team. This semester, the chapter raised funds for Cycle for Life and the Arkansas School for the Blind and Deaf. Zeta Eta maintained a competitive GPA of a 3.01, which is one of the highest fraternity GPAs on campus.

## ARKANSAS STATE - Delta Theta Chapter

 Undergraduate chapter size: 98; new members: 50; CEF: \$10,205. Delta Theta assisted their alumni association with a golf tournament and hosted their first philanthropy volleyball event. The event raised \$900 for the Cycle for Life Foundation and got every Greek organization on campus involved. The chapter recruited one of the largest new member classes they have ever had.

## CENTRAL ARKANSAS - Epsilon Phi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 62; new members: 14; CEF: \$715. Epsilon Phi has several brothers who play for the university, including two soccer players and six football players. On campus, brothers are involved with the IFC and SGA.

## CENTRAL OKLAHOMA - Lambda Iota Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 76; new members: 27; CEF: \$7,903. Lambda Iota hosted PIKE Spike and raised over \$2,700 for a local animal shelter. Brothers recently founded a student organization called Hooves Up, which promotes student participation in university athletics.

## EAST CENTRAL - Epsilon Omega Chapter

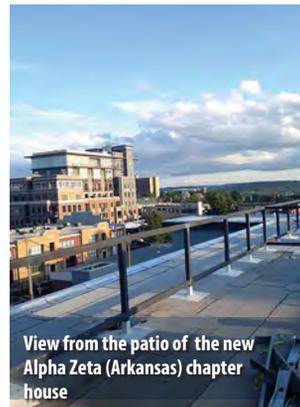
Undergraduate chapter size: 38; CEF: \$3,205. Epsilon Omega partnered with Ace Hardware and the city of Ada to adopt part of a local park. Ace provides the chapter with materials to keep the park maintained throughout the year. The chapter has a 100 percent involvement rate. Epsilon Omega brothers cheered on the East Central football team along with Chi Omega Sorority.



Zeta Eta Chapter (Arkansas-Little Rock) initiated the university's head basketball coach, Steve Shields (center).



Lambda Iota (Central Oklahoma) 9/11 service project



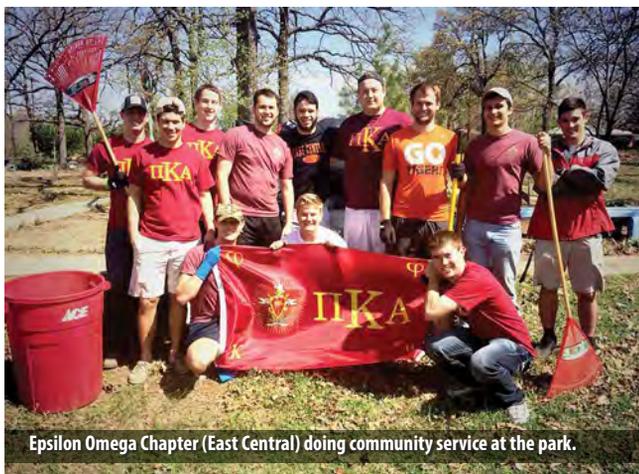
View from the patio of the new Alpha Zeta (Arkansas) chapter house



Delta Theta Chapter (Arkansas State) held a volleyball event for Cycle For Life.



Alpha Zeta Chapter (Arkansas) on a date with Delta Delta



Epsilon Omega Chapter (East Central) doing community service at the park.

# When Disaster Strikes, Brothers Come Together

By Chad Johnson (Arkansas-Little Rock, Zeta Eta '97)

**O**n April 27, 2014, my family and I lost our home to the EF4 tornado that tore through our Arkansas hometown of Sherwood and surrounding areas. The devastating half-mile wide tornado brought damaging winds estimated at 130-150 mph. President Obama declared the four counties hit to be major disaster areas, sending federal aid to assist in recovery efforts. In a fortunate turn of events, my wife, our two year old son, and I were having dinner away from home to celebrate her birthday.

We received help from so many people; some I see or talk to regularly, some I haven't seen or spoken to in several years, and some I've never met before. Although it is not a good excuse, sometimes life gets in our way, and through the years we lose touch with the people that were a large part of certain periods of our lives. I had lost touch with a lot of these people since our college days, but when a tragedy struck one of their own, it truly amazed me how everyone came together so willingly to help me and my family.

The day after the tornado, I posted a photo on Facebook of my truck that was destroyed, stating how well I thought the interior of the vehicle held up. Upon seeing this post, **Sergio**

**"Sarge" Vasquez '97** contacted me and **Quentin May '93**. Sarge and Quentin quickly went into action and spearheaded an effort to assist us. Their efforts included Facebook posts, emails, phone calls, setting up a GoFundMe account for donations, and coordinating food deliveries to us – you name it, they were taking care of it.

But that was just the beginning of the help we received. It was truly remarkable. Zeta Eta undergraduates, alumni from as far back as the 1960s, three sororities (Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega), and friends and family came together to lend us a hand. Together they helped us raise \$6,000 in cash and gift card donations, and we received donated items such as clothing,

diapers, toiletries, children's toys, books, and DVDs. For approximately two weeks, meals were personally delivered to us every night. When **Matt Bohannon '12** heard our story he contacted his mother, Julie Bohannon, for assistance. Julie's business, Cabot Community Outreach, provided numerous items for my family that included clothes for all three of us, work clothes for me, and toys for our son.

Volunteers arrived from all over Arkansas and as far away as California to assist the affected communities. Our home was on a little over two acres, and the debris left behind was overwhelming. **Trey Fleming '96** volunteered land clean-up services. Trey, along with his brother-in-law's excavating busi-

ness, brought equipment and manpower to clear the debris. Multiple truckloads of debris were loaded into their dump truck and hauled away at no charge to me – saving my family several thousand dollars.

It is impossible for me to personally thank everyone that assisted us; there were countless people who helped, and many remain anonymous. Through our varied life experiences it is sometimes easy to think that people are selfish and don't care about others, but after what I personally experienced over the last few months I can tell you that people do care. If you have a good group of friends and family, you will never be left to stand alone when your life takes a turn in the wrong direction. ❖



Gamma Chi Chapter (Oklahoma State) took part in Alpha Delta Pi Sorority's philanthropy event.

**NORTHEASTERN STATE - Theta Epsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 48; new members: 15; CEF: \$1,529.

**OKLAHOMA STATE - Gamma Chi Chapter**



Undergraduate chapter size: 91; new members: 34; CEF: \$9,377. Gamma Chi Chapter held alumni events that included cookouts and tailgates. The chapter also distributed newsletters to keep alumni informed and involved. Each member completed 27 hours of community service by participating in weekly highway cleanups and volunteering at animal shelters. Each member is also involved with two outside organizations, including leadership positions on IFC and in the geology club.

**TULSA - Gamma Upsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 82; CEF: \$25,725. Gamma Upsilon completed a large renovation to their house, transforming an unused space into a history room displaying old composites and trophies. The chapter's biggest philanthropy event of the semester, the Pikefest 5K benefitting the Tulsa Fire Department, was a great success. The chapter has a 100 percent campus involvement rate and has more executive officers of organizations than any other fraternity.

*Atlantic Coast Region*



Mu Gamma Chapter (Binghamton) raised \$2,000 with their Fireman's Challenge.

**BINGHAMTON - Mu Gamma Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 59; CEF: \$1,199. Brothers of Mu Gamma have moved into their new chapter house; it is the largest fraternity house on campus, housing 40 brothers. The chapter would like to thank alumni for attending bid day and recruitment week. In memory of the 343 firefighters who lost their lives on September 11, the chapter took part in a memorial stair climb with the fire department. Together they climbed 110 flights of stairs.

**COLUMBIA - Iota Lambda Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 33; CEF: \$761. Iota Lambda Chapter participated in Lambda Gamma Chapter's (Montclair State) PIKE Hike where they walked from campus to the 9/11 Memorial. The walk raised money for the Wounded Warrior Project.

**CORNELL - Beta Theta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 73; new members: 3; CEF: \$11,789. Beta Theta maintained a top GPA on campus. Brothers supported the Kappa Delta Sorority dodgeball tournament and the Alpha Phi Sorority soccer tournament. Brothers are involved in business organizations, professional fraternities, acapella groups, and club sports.



Lambda Pi Chapter (Hofstra) built a Game of Thrones float for Greek Week.

**HOFSTRA - Lambda Pi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 31; new members: 4; CEF: \$1,111. Lambda Pi attended PIKE Hike, which was hosted by Lambda Gamma Chapter (Montclair State). They walked from Fort Lee Memorial Park to Ground Zero. The chapter won Greek Week 2014 and Homecoming with Alpha Phi Sorority. The chapter built a Game of Thrones themed float.

**MONTCLAIR STATE - Lambda Gamma Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 55; new members: 17; CEF: \$140. Lambda Gamma Chapter continues to be the largest fraternity on campus. The brothers were happy to have the support of alumni in their PIKE Hike event.

**NEW YORK - Alpha Upsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 114; new members: 23; CEF: \$283. Alpha Upsilon organized a blood drive with the New York Blood Center. The chapter worked with Partnerships for Parks to make Stuyvesant Square a more beautiful place.



Iota Lambda Chapter (Columbia) at PIKE Hike



Gamma Tau (Rensselaer) white water rafting recruitment event

# PIKE'S TOP RECRUITERS

NEW MEMBERS AS OF 10/10/14

	Delta Lambda (Florida State)	81		Alpha Nu (Missouri)	41
	Alpha Zeta (Arkansas)	75		Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)	41
	Gamma Iota (Mississippi)	72		Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech)	40
	Alpha Eta (Florida)	58		Xi (South Carolina)	39
	Gamma Alpha (Alabama)	55		Alpha Theta (West Virginia)	39
	Delta Theta (Arkansas State)	55		Alpha Mu (Georgia)	38
	Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)	55		Delta Pi (San Jose State)	38
	Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky)	51		Theta Omicron (Indiana State)	38
	Kappa Alpha (Illinois State)	48		Kappa Zeta (Louisville)	38
	Zeta Omicron (California State-Northridge)	43		Lambda Zeta (Drexel)	38
	Lambda Xi (Florida Gulf Coast)	43		Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)	37
	Kappa Phi (California-San Diego)	42		Delta Tau (Arizona State)	37

## What are Chapter Endowment Funds?



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

A CEF is considered endowed once it has achieved a balance of \$10,000. When that threshold is met, the fund will produce PIKE University scholarships perpetually. The CEF is a great way for alumni to make an impactful gift that will benefit the young men of their chapter for years to come.

**Please consider making your tax-deductible gift today at [www.pikefoundation.org](http://www.pikefoundation.org).**

**For questions, contact Director of Scholarships and Programs Ginny Stalker at 901-748-1948 x141.**



**Three PIKE Chapters Support Montclair State's PIKE Hike**

For the fourth year, Montclair State Pikes (*Lambda Gamma*) held their annual event, PIKE Hike – a 17 mile walk that begins at Fort Lee Historic Park in New Jersey and ends at the 9/11 Memorial. The hike signifies the brave walk the men and women in and around the area took to New Jersey during the tragedy of 9/11. Approximately 112 people attended this year including veterans, parents, and brothers from Ramapo (*Mu Zeta*), Columbia (*Iota Lambda*), and Hofstra (*Lambda Pi*). This year \$6,900 was raised for the Wounded Warrior Project, which offers a variety of programs, services and events benefitting veterans wounded in the military actions following the events of September 11, 2001. ❖



Alpha Upsilon Chapter (New York) worked with Partnerships for Parks to make Stuyvesant Square a more beautiful place.

**RAMAPO - Mu Zeta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 46; new members: 4; CEF: \$0. Mu Zeta participated in Lambda Gamma Chapter's (Montclair State) PIKE Hike on September 13 to raise money for the Wounded Warrior Project. Together, brothers hiked from Fort Lee, New Jersey to the World Trade Center Memorial. Mu Zeta is proud to have the IFC vice president and SGA president of the senate in their chapter.

**RENSSELAER - Gamma Tau Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 101; new members: 21; CEF: \$19,932. Gamma Tau continued with their annual community service events which include Pikes Presents, Rake-a-thon, highway cleanups, and reading to local Troy elementary schools. Over 20 brothers play varsity sports.

**ROWAN - Mu Alpha Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 60; new members: 11; CEF: \$0.

**RUTGERS - Alpha Psi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 65; new members: 13; CEF: \$683. Alpha Psi and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held Social Responsibility and Sexual Harassment: An Educational Forum with a lecture by the Chief Assistant Essex County Prosecutor's office.

**SYRACUSE - Alpha Chi Chapter**

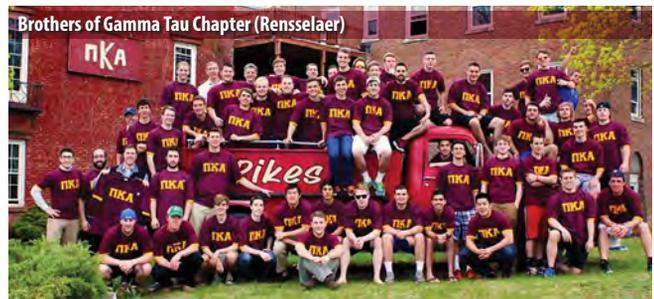
Undergraduate chapter size: 61; new members: 6; CEF: \$2,069. Alpha Chi ranked in the top five fraternities on campus for recruitment and the new member class has an average GPA of a 3.1. External Vice President Ben Honig '13 created a unique app called iRon Drome that alerts users when missiles are launched at Israel. The chapter finished second in the annual fraternity soccer tournament and third in the kickball tournament.



Beta Theta Chapter (Cornell) took part in Alpha Phi's philanthropy soccer tournament.



Alpha Chi Chapter (Syracuse) kicked it with Kappa in the kickball tournament.



Brothers of Gamma Tau Chapter (Rensselaer)

## Bluegrass Region

Eta Rho Chapter (Northern Kentucky) brothers and friends on bid day.



### GEORGETOWN - Alpha Lambda Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 22; new members: 1; CEF: \$2,472. Alpha Lambda achieved the highest fraternity GPA. Members attended a banquet hosted by their alumni. Brothers volunteered at a local homeless shelter and also delivered meals and shoveled driveways for the elderly and less fortunate with Georgetown Baptist Church. Over 80 percent of undergraduate members are involved with athletic programs. Alpha Lambda added flower boxes to improve the look of the front of their house.

### KENTUCKY - Omega Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 84; CEF: \$6,698. More than 20 members of Omega Chapter volunteered as staff at Lexington's Oktoberfest.

### LOUISVILLE - Kappa Zeta Chapter

 Undergraduate chapter size: 89; new members: 33; CEF: \$3,054. Kappa Zeta created a family tree displaying 30 years of big brother relationships. The chapter has received accreditation from both the university newspaper and the City of Louisville's news team for their elementary school tutoring program. Kappa Zeta also volunteered with Louisville's Harbor House foundation for their annual KenDucky Derby. The chapter maintains a 100 percent campus involvement rate. Brothers hold leading positions in several student organizations. The chapter has also completely redesigned their website.

### MOREHEAD STATE - Eta Eta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 35; CEF: \$373. Eta Eta Chapter hosted the university's largest water balloon fight and has an overall 3.07 GPA.

### MURRAY STATE - Epsilon Lambda Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 97; new members: 26; CEF: \$2,443. Epsilon Lambda helped with an ALS walk, as they do every year, and raised \$44,302 in donations, bringing the grand total of funds for the event to \$113,016. Brothers earned 321 community service hours from the event. For Homecoming, the chapter worked with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority for a New York City themed float. Undergraduate members and alumni volunteered an estimated 750 hours to build a fence that surrounds the chapter house's backyard. Brothers placed first in intramural golf and softball.

### NORTHERN KENTUCKY - Eta Rho Chapter

 Undergraduate chapter size: 172; new members: 51; CEF: \$4,148. Eta Rho recruited the largest new member class with an impressive 51 men accepting bids, including a varsity soccer player. Brother Josh "Haus Cat" Haitz '07 was named alumni advisory board advisor to the chapter's new member education program. In only the first five weeks of the semester, the chapter logged 1,700 community service hours. The chapter's involvement rate is at 95 percent. Of the three intramural tour-



Eta Eta Chapter (Morehead State) hosted the university's largest water balloon fight.



Epsilon Lambda (Murray State) raised \$44,302 for ALS this year.



More than 15 Kappa (Transylvania) alumni joined undergraduates for a smoker event during recruitment.



Eta Rho Chapter (Northern Kentucky) kickball champs.

naments, Eta Rho has won all three: football, kickball, and a three on three basketball championship.

**TRANSYLVANIA - Kappa Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 45; new members: 18; CEF: \$923. Kappa recruited a diverse group of new members this fall including members from China, Cameroon, and various states in America. They also recruited a soccer player and a runner on the cross country team. At a smoker event during recruitment, the men welcomed more than 15 alumni. All members are involved with campus organizations. Some of these include SGA, the student newspaper, and the American Chemical Society.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY - Zeta Epsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 49; new members: 20; CEF: \$1,182. Zeta Epsilon recruited 25 men this semester, including two starting varsity basketball players. The chapter won the co-rec softball tournament.

*Delta Region*



Zeta Omega Chapter (Louisiana-Lafayette) football champs.

**DELTA STATE - Zeta Beta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 40; new members: 8; CEF: \$16,882. Zeta Beta brothers were awarded \$58,274 worth of scholarships, with half of the chapter being on scholarship. Zeta Beta also has numerous members on President's List, Dean's List, or in an honor society. Members completed over 1,500 community service hours. The chapter volunteered at local school tutoring children and at the local hospital. Eight brothers are varsity athletes.

**LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE - Zeta Omega Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 111; new members: 18; CEF: \$8,628. Thirty-six brothers earned a 3.2 GPA or higher this semester. Members raised more than \$19,000 at the second annual blood drive and have 100 percent campus involvement. Brothers hold leadership positions including president of the pre-professional society, SGA deputy chief justice, two SGA justices, two SGA senators, president of the club soccer team, president of PRSSA, and four executive positions for St. Jude's Up Til Dawn.

**LOUISIANA-MONROE - Eta Omicron Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 106; new members: 35; CEF: \$28,018. During Homecoming, over 75 alumni returned to the campus and enjoyed the weekend with the undergraduates. The chapter placed in several Homecoming activities including the parade. As of October, Eta Omicron volunteered 2,000 hours to local charities. The secretary and vice president of SGA are Pikes. The chapter completed seven community service projects, contributing almost 2,000 hours to local charities. Eta Omicron won their fifth consecutive all-university soccer championship.

**LOUISIANA STATE - Alpha Gamma Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 112; new members: 21; CEF: \$23,553. Alpha Gamma held an event for parents of new members; parents were invited to the chapter house for dinner and a presentation about the Fraternity and new member education process. The chapter sponsored a campus-wide trash cleanup day, "Trash Bash," where brothers and friends went around campus and the surrounding areas to pick up trash and debris. Alpha Gamma has a 100 percent campus involvement rate, and they made major renovations to its house, getting it into shape for the start of recruitment.

**LOUISIANA TECH - Gamma Psi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 62; new members: 24; CEF: \$5,975. Gamma Psi hosted an alumni golf tournament and fundraiser over the summer. They held a tailgate for alumni on Homecoming weekend. The chapter hosted a "Gobble Bash," where children from the Boys and Girls Club were treated to a Thanksgiving themed party and dinner.

**MCNEESE STATE - Lambda Upsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 70; CEF: \$2,536. Lambda Upsilon's recruitment events included an Astros game, Cajun X-cables, and a formal dinner.



Lambda Upsilon Chapter (McNeese State) brothers



Members of Gamma Theta Chapter (Mississippi State)

A monthly newsletter keeps alumni informed of upcoming events and chapter news. The chapter has 100 percent involvement on campus, and Lambda Upsilon came in first for athletics.

**MILLSAPS - Alpha Iota Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 27; new members: 9; CEF: \$1,556. Alpha Iota earned a 2.85 chapter GPA and adopted a road in Jackson. The chapter has three varsity tennis players, one football player, two varsity lacrosse players, and two brothers on the track and field team. Brothers hosted their annual Don Fortenberry '59 5K run during Homecoming to raise funds for the leadership scholarship, named after their esteemed alumnus.

**MISSISSIPPI - Gamma Iota Chapter**

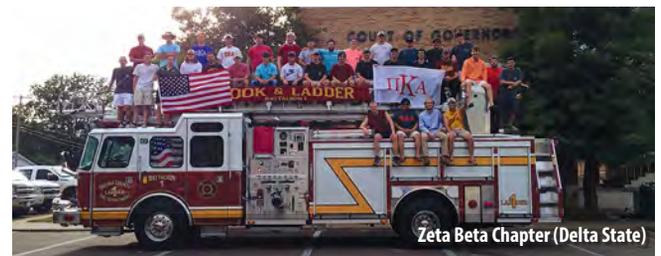
 Undergraduate chapter size: 285; new members: 68; CEF: \$2,389. Gamma Iota held an alumni/parent event before the Ole Miss vs. Tennessee football game, and helped clean up the Grove after the university's first home game. Brothers went to a nearby veterans home to visit and share stories, and the chapter had a great turnout for the September 11 memorial run with the ROTC.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE - Gamma Theta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 84; new members: 33; CEF: \$5,419. Gamma Theta had the highest increase in GPA on campus. Each month, the chapter hosts open houses for alumni. Multiple members serve on IFC and SGA. Gamma Theta participated in clean ups of their adopted stretch of highway.

**NORTHWESTERN STATE - Colony **

Colony size: 50; CEF: \$0. The colony at Northwestern raised more than \$3,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by running the NSU football over 80 miles from the Turpin Stadium to Louisiana Tech's Joe Aillet Stadium. On Freshmen Move In Day, 10 members of the colony volunteered on the Welcome Week committee. Members are involved in organizations that include Student Activities Board members, SGA senators, Freshmen Orientation Leaders, five different honor societies, Demon VIPs, the football mascot, and four cheerleaders. Three colony members were voted by the student body to be on the Homecoming Honor Court.



**SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA - Colony**

Colony size: 22; CEF: \$50. Each member of the colony at Southeastern Louisiana is involved in a campus organization including the football team, honor societies, and student government.

**ALABAMA - Gamma Alpha Chapter**

 Undergraduate chapter size: 127; new members: 1; CEF: \$36,503. Gamma Alpha hosted an alumni weekend for the Southern Mississippi football game.

**ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE - Theta Pi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 58; new members: 20; CEF: \$12,665. Theta Pi has more SGA senators than any fraternity on campus.

**AUBURN - Upsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 95; CEF: \$14,581. Over 500 Upsilon alumni and friends attended the alumni and family events for the weekend of the South Carolina vs. Auburn game. Brothers from the 50s and 60s gathered at the chapter house and Auburn University Conference Center for a reunion in May. Upsilon hosted a dinner for the Lee County Foster Parents with Jay Jacobs, Auburn University's director of athletics as featured speaker. In addition to a dinner for the parents, the foster children were entertained with games and a dinner on the front lawn of the house.

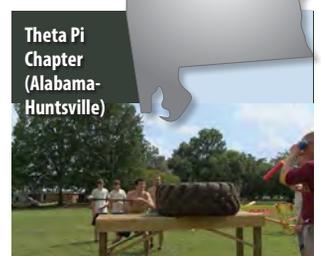
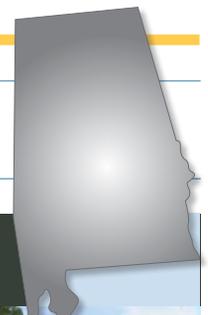
**NORTH ALABAMA - Theta Alpha Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 31; new members: 12; CEF: \$1,207.

**SOUTH ALABAMA - Eta Kappa Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 36; CEF: \$568. Eta Kappa hosted a fundraiser for the American Heart Association at Buffalo Wild Wings and completed 121 hours of community service with Camp Smile for children with disabilities. Members also helped freshmen on move-in day get settled into their dorms. The chapter held PIKEFest, which included a crawfish boil and sorority dance competition. Eta Kappa won the IFC softball championship.

*Dixie Region*



### *Theta Pi (Alabama-Huntsville) Hosts Fireman's Challenge*

Chapter members organized a firefighter-simulated training course for a \$10 entry fee. Some of the challenges included rope climbing a wall, carrying a partner, and sledge hammering a tractor tire to simulate breaking through a door. The chapter worked together to not only organize the event, but they also built their own fireman's challenge wall. The event raised \$4,000 for the National Fallen Firefighter Foundation and local Huntsville fire departments. ❖



## Founders Region



### **AMERICAN - Kappa Upsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 49; new members: 5; CEF: \$1,753. Kappa Upsilon's flagship philanthropy event, September Shootout, doubled the previous highest total of funds in the eighth year of the event. The basketball tournament raised money for the D.C. YMCA. The chapter also hosted a bone marrow donation campaign. Kappa Upsilon won a charity soccer tournament hosted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and a charity volleyball tournament hosted by the Chi Omega Sorority.

### **GEORGE MASON - Kappa Theta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 89; new members: 25; CEF: \$1,473. Kappa Theta created a partnership with Inova, which made all blood drives on campus go through the chapter. At the first blood drive, Kappa Theta broke a university record of units donated. The chapter's community service efforts have been spearheaded by their involvement in Physically Inclusive Kinesthetic Exercises, or the P.I.K.E. club. This organization was created by a chapter alumnus where undergraduates assist the mentally disabled in the community through exercise and creating life-long healthy habits.

### **GEORGE WASHINGTON - Delta Alpha Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 108; new members: 23; CEF: \$5,561. Delta Alpha had a successful recruitment period this fall, and had several brotherhood trips including brotherhood rafting, paintball, and a trip to the University of Virginia.

### **HAMPDEN-SYDNEY - Colony**

Colony size: 31; CEF: \$1,783. The colony at Hampden-Sydney worked with their alumni during the fall semester to outline goals for the future of the colony and alumni have also provided assistance with the chartering process. Colony members worked with Delta Zeta Sorority to fight breast cancer by selling t-shirts during Homecoming. Proceeds from those sales went directly to charity. Members of the colony are varsity athletes, presidents of campus organizations, and leaders in Garnet and Grey.

### **JAMES MADISON - Iota Sigma Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 97; new members: 24; CEF: \$1,182. Iota Sigma achieved a 2.8 GPA and they are determined to reach a 3.0 GPA. During Homecoming weekend, the chapter held a barbeque for alumni.

### **JOHNS HOPKINS - Iota Tau Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 16; CEF: \$448.

### **MARSHALL - Delta Iota Chapter** 🏆

Undergraduate chapter size: 53; new members: 17; CEF: \$4,208. Delta Iota is proud to display their new fire truck, Thumper III, outside of their house. The chapter, along with various sororities, volunteered at the local fire department by washing the fire trucks. Two brothers play on Marshall's football team.

### **OLD DOMINION - Zeta Iota Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 88; new members: 25; CEF: \$3,261. Zeta Iota's first annual Ducktape Regatta raised more than \$2,000 for the Roc Solid Foundation, which is dedicated to building hope for children with pediatric cancer. The chapter also implemented a "Pikes on Your Side" initiative for the campus and surrounding community. Brothers offer services such as yard maintenance and moving help at no cost. Zeta Iota has continued the leadership lecture series where local leaders speak to members on topics regarding risk awareness, leadership, and service.

### ROANOKE - Phi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 26; new members: 5; CEF: \$843. Phi Chapter remains heavily involved with Habitat for Humanity. The chapter would like to thank their alumni for their continued support and dedication. This past year Phi received the most improved GPA of all Greek Life.

### TOWSON - Lambda Omega Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 121; new members: 23; CEF: \$925.

### VIRGINIA - Alpha Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 31; CEF: \$3,932. Alpha Chapter held a successful Father's Weekend with many alumni in attendance. Members are involved with various sports teams such as the university's squash, rugby, and soccer teams.

### VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH - Lambda Chi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 135; new members: 32; 100 percent  $\phi\phi\kappa$  Club; CEF: \$4,815. After implementing a scholarship plan, Lambda Chi Chapter increased their GPA to a 2.83. Members enjoyed a cookout with their alumni over the summer. A housing manual was created for parents. Recruitment events included a Meet the Pikes night and a game of dodgeball.

### VIRGINIA TECH - Epsilon Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 155; new members: 26; CEF: \$12,463. Epsilon is planning a reunion in March at the Inn at Virginia Tech. The chapter held its annual Fireman's Challenge. Events included a volleyball tournament, field games, a dunk tank and a fire truck pull. All proceeds went to the local Blacksburg Fire Department, VT Rescue and Burn Victims. In October, Epsilon mulched the Valley Interfaith Child Care Center Church. Six brothers are on the university football team, one is on the basketball team and two are on the soccer team.

### WASHINGTON & LEE - Pi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 35; CEF: \$966.

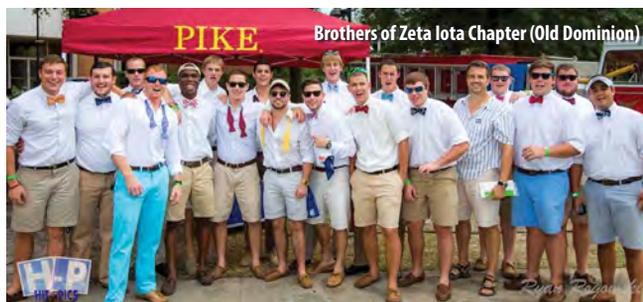
### WEST VIRGINIA - Alpha Theta Chapter



Undergraduate chapter size: 112; new members: 36; CEF: \$2,843. Alpha Theta hosted an alumni barbeque and had a successful recruitment this semester.

### WILLIAM AND MARY - Gamma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 47; new members: 12; CEF: \$32,288. Several Gamma brothers welcomed three new sororities back to campus by speaking at their houses, introducing themselves, and presenting the sororities with flowers. Director of Risk Education and Prevention Kim Novak spoke to the chapter about how the executive cabinet and general chapter members can work together to increase safety for social events and new member education.



## *Achieving Success and Related Life Lessons from an Older Brother*

(Anonymous)

A few years ago, my son was welcomed as a Pike transfer from one university to another back in our home state. It meant a great deal to my son, and to me as a Pike, that the undergraduates of the local chapter readily accepted him as one of their own in keeping with the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha brotherhood. The feeling of truly belonging at the PIKE house over 30 years before came flooding back and reminded me that I, and now my son, would always belong as Pikes wherever they are.

As one of countless brothers who has climbed the mountain range of career and life for decades, it occurred to me that one way I could give something back to the Pikes is by sharing my

particular experience with younger brothers making their way through college into the world beyond. Realizing that the young men of Pi Kappa Alpha are most interested in how to achieve success after college, the following submits perspectives on success and related life lessons. Hopefully, my brothers will gain some perspective herein that helps them achieve success in their careers and lives.

To read more of our older brother's observations, please visit:  
<https://www.pikes.org/LifeLessonsfromanOlderBrother.aspx>

## Golden West Region



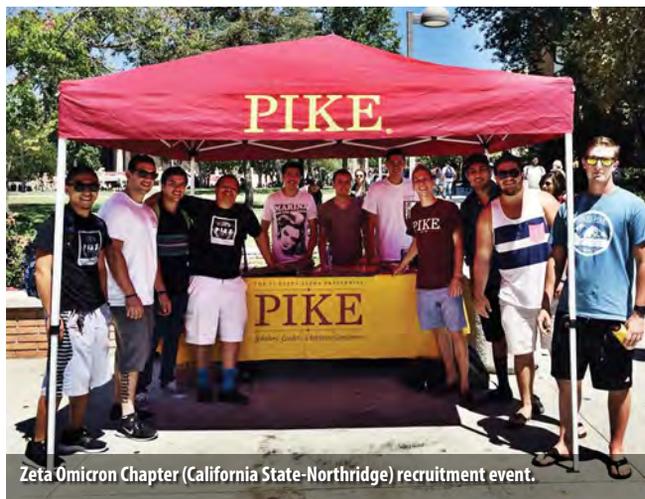
Lambda Lambda Chapter (California-Irvine) after winning the IFC softball championship.



Iota Theta Chapter (Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo) brothers and friends.



Iota Epsilon Chapter (California State-Long Beach) hosted a beach cleanup that doubled as a brotherhood event.



Zeta Omicron Chapter (California State-Northridge) recruitment event.

### CALIFORNIA-IRVINE - Lambda Lambda Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 96; new members: 26; CEF: \$31,229. Lambda Lambda has integrated alumni into the recruitment process. Alumni delivered speeches to incoming new member classes to showcase the lasting impact PIKE can have.

### CALIFORNIA-RIVERSIDE - Lambda Alpha Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 84; new members: 21; CEF: \$482. Lambda Alpha Chapter recruited the most members on campus. With the assistance from the chapter's advisory board and alumni relations chairman, the chapter introduced a newsletter. Both football and basketball intramural teams won the all campus championships.

### CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO - Kappa Phi Chapter



Undergraduate chapter size: 107; new members: 42; CEF: \$1,096.

### CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO - Iota Theta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 139; new members: 40; CEF: \$1,012. During 2013-14, Iota Theta maintained the highest fraternity GPA with a 3.048. A LinkedIn group was created to network with alumni. The chapter volunteered for a coastal cleanup in the beginning of the semester. The chapter has four varsity athletes who play football and soccer.

### CALIFORNIA STATE-FULLERTON - Mu Epsilon Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 193; new members: 33; CEF: \$3,697. Mu Epsilon received the highest GPA award for the sixth consecutive semester and during the 2013-14 year the chapter achieved over 6,000 hours of community service. The chapter has six campus tour guides, the president of the finance association, volleyball captain, vice president of the student body, and numerous honor society members. Mu Epsilon created a new position, member at large, who will be in charge of reporting all members concerns to executive meetings and enforce bylaws and other chapter policies.

### CALIFORNIA STATE-LONG BEACH - Iota Epsilon Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 74; new members: 25; CEF: \$375. Iota Epsilon met with their alumni advisory board and are working to build a strong foundation. The chapter hosted a beach cleanup that doubled as a brotherhood event. Members are involved with a variety of organizations from the ice hockey team to the Society of Petroleum Engineering.

### CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE - Zeta Omicron Chapter



Undergraduate chapter size: 85; new members: 34; CEF: \$1,515. Zeta Omicron set up a recruitment table outside the Matador bookstore every day during the first week of school and came in first place for recruitment on campus. Members dominated their opening intramural football game with a strong presence on and off the field. The chapter held multiple sorority exchanges. Brothers hosted a barbecue meet and greet complete with various games and activities to kick off the fall semester.

### CHAPMAN - Theta Psi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 96; new members: 21; CEF: \$21,479. Theta Psi Chapter held an alumni recruitment event that included speakers from earlier new member classes. Members also held a beach clean up day. At the end of the previous semester, Theta Psi created a new chair system which made delegation and chapter involvement more efficient. Two members earned the title of Athlete of the Week at Chapman.

### NEVADA-LAS VEGAS - Kappa Omicron Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 68; new members: 26; CEF: \$8,307. Kappa Omicron attended the annual alumni meeting where the Las Vegas Alumni Association elected officers for the upcoming year.

### SAN DIEGO STATE - Colony

Colony size: 120; CEF: \$22.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Gamma Eta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 60; new members: 2; CEF: \$11,848.



## Great Lakes Region

Zeta Alpha "A" Chapter (Kettering) won the Greek Cup for intramurals for the 10th year in a row.

### FERRIS STATE - Zeta Kappa Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 38; new members: 10; CEF: \$2,192. Zeta Kappa Chapter distributed alumni letters and arranged time to meet with alumni. The entire chapter came together for a pumpkin picking philanthropy event. Each member helped pick, clean, and sort pumpkins at a local pumpkin patch to help the community prepare for autumn festivities. Additionally, the entire chapter attended every campus event and anti-hazing meeting.

### ADRIAN - Zeta Lambda Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 50; new members: 16; CEF: \$1,790. Zeta Lambda held two recruitment events: PIKE Info Night and PIKE Spike. Members met with the mayor of Adrian, Michigan, and the city commissioners to offer their services to the city through community outreach and adopt-a-park programs. Zeta Lambda held a Fireman's Challenge to support the local Boys & Girls Club. The chapter has a 100 percent campus involvement rate. Some of the organizations members are involved with include SGA, IFC, the Catholic Student Organization, and Mortar Board Honor Society. Brothers are enjoying the new grass volleyball court in the backyard of the house.



Alumni and undergraduate members of Zeta Kappa Chapter (Ferris State) work together on construction of the chapter house

### KETTERING - Zeta Alpha "A" Chapter

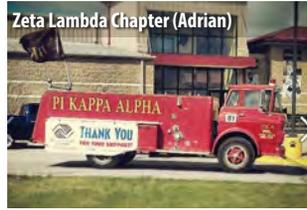
Undergraduate chapter size: 19; CEF: \$2,295. Zeta Alpha A reports another successful recruitment season and earned one of the highest fraternity GPA's with a competitive 3.13 GPA. The chapter would like to formally thank Michael Bima '09 for becoming the new treasurer for the chapter's housing corporation. Zeta Alpha A maintained their commitment to community service, serving more than 37 hours per man this year – the highest amount of hours of any fraternity on campus. Their dedication earned them the IFC community service of the year award. They also won the Greek Cup for intramurals for the 10th year in a row. Members are involved on campus with IFC, one member is IFC secretary and another is the scholarship chairman, and with Student Alumni Council where several members are active.



Brothers of Zeta Alpha "B" Chapter (Kettering)

### KETTERING - Zeta Alpha "B" Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 26; CEF: \$1,980. Zeta Alpha B hosted a Cycle for Life event, where they raised money and awareness for Leukemia, Lymphoma, and Melanoma. Other events included a blood drive and Spike for a Cure. The chapter is happy to announce that they won the Greek Cup for the 2013-14 year. The award recognizes their excellence in athletics.



Zeta Lambda Chapter (Adrian)



Iota Iota Chapter (Michigan State)



Mu Delta Chapter (McMaster) launched its recruitment efforts by attending all freshman orientations and university events.

### **MCMASTER - Mu Delta Chapter**

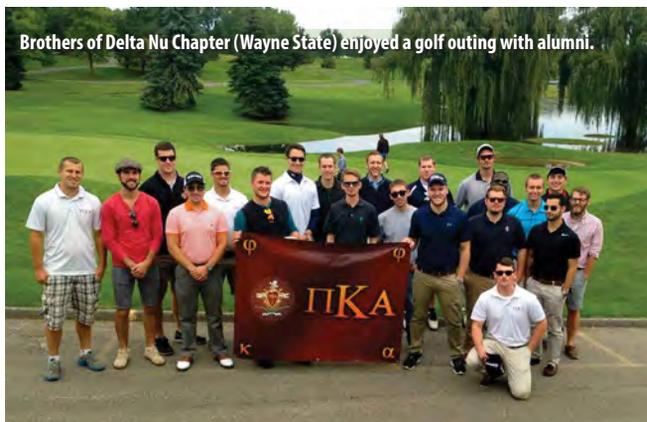
Undergraduate chapter size: 78; new members: 28; CEF: \$25. Mu Delta launched its biggest recruitment strategy by attending all freshman orientations and university events, increasing their presence on campus. The chapter was the first fraternity to be invited to Shine Day – a charity event for cystic fibrosis. Only faculty representatives and first year students participate, but Mu Delta was given a special invitation from the coordinators of the event. Ultimately, the chapter raised over \$700 within five hours.

### **MICHIGAN - Beta Tau Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 129; new members: 29; CEF: \$14,357. Six members of Beta Tau Chapter participated in the Global Initiatives program, where they worked internships in Sydney, Australia and Hong Kong.

### **MICHIGAN STATE - Iota Iota Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 118; CEF: \$319. Fall recruitment for Iota Iota was incredibly successful. The chapter held recruitment events to familiarize potential new members with the four pillars of SLAG. Speeches were given each night by chapter executives, a PIKE promotional slideshow was shown and catered food was provided. The chapter volunteered at a high school where they helped the senior class cleanup their gardens by weeding and spreading mulch and it was published in the campus newspaper. Additionally, the chapter helped clean their campus. Iota Iota had a higher GPA than the men's student average. Brothers maintain involvement in multiple academic organizations, including several brothers on the executive boards of the Student Consulting Group and the Financial Marketing Institute. Iota Iota won the IFC football championship and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority's philanthropy softball tournament.



Brothers of Delta Nu Chapter (Wayne State) enjoyed a golf outing with alumni.

### **WAYNE STATE - Delta Nu Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 109; new members: 29; CEF: \$11,786. Delta Nu held a successful golf outing that helped start their new 100 for 10 alumni donor project. The chapter continued to volunteer with Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan to ensure that children in the metro Detroit area don't go hungry. Delta Nu also took part in their first Cycle for Life event and had each of the 12 bikes in use during the entire four hour event. Brother Elliott Zelenak '14 was elected to the Lincoln Park City Council making him the youngest councilman the city has ever had. The chapter won first place in the intramural softball league and two brothers were on the Homecoming court.



Kappa Mu Chapter (Wilfrid Laurier) participated in the "Color Me Rad" Run.

### **WESTERN MICHIGAN - Epsilon Psi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 50; new members: 7; CEF: \$5,902. Epsilon Psi Chapter moved into their first house as a new chapter on campus. The 20th annual alumni golf outing was held this summer, where the framed charter was on hand. Members are involved with organizations like Lead-Corp, IFC, First Year Seminar Instructors, Orientation Leaders, Student Orientation Coordinators, Fall Welcome Ambassadors, and several are members in Lee Honors College.

### **WESTERN UNIVERSITY - Iota Omega Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 60; new members: 10; CEF: \$1,098.

### **WILFRID LAURIER - Kappa Mu Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 57; new members: 19; 100 percent φκμ Club; CEF: \$2,021. Kappa Mu participated in the "Color Me Rad" Run in Kitchener-Waterloo, volunteered for the Canadian National Service Dogs Foundation, and Hockey Helps the Homeless. Five brothers are members of varsity sports teams.



See you in January at the 2015 Chapter Executives Conference!

Visit [www.pikeuniversity.org](http://www.pikeuniversity.org) for more information, and to register.



## Great Plains Region

### DRAKE - Delta Omicron Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 26; new members: 10; CEF: \$3,103. Delta Omicron earned the most improved GPA among fraternities with a 3.0. The chapter renovated the bathroom with new countertops, tile, and stalls. Additionally, new hardwood floors and shelving were added to a room in the house. In order to create an easier officer transition, members documented responsibilities for each office. Two members created their own clubs on campus and 97 percent of the chapter is involved in an outside organization. The chapter finished in second place for football and basketball intramurals.

### IOWA - Gamma Nu Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 112; new members: 30; CEF: \$6,014. Gamma Nu established an alumni advisory board to assist with operations. Members hold leadership positions on the IFC, Dance Marathon, and as an Onlowa leader.

### IOWA STATE - Alpha Phi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 152; new members: 4; CEF: \$46,458. Alpha Phi hosted a parent's weekend at the chapter house. Members have continued to send out their semi-annual newsletter. The chapter's GPA is a 2.91, and Alpha Phi emerged as Ultimate Frisbee champions.

### MINNESOTA - Beta Chi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 104; new members: 24; CEF: \$750. Beta Chi is setting up an alumni mentorship program and held their annual Firetruck Pull.

### NEBRASKA - Gamma Beta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 93; new members: 11; CEF: \$21,055. Gamma Beta Chapter started the year with a strong new member class. The increase in numbers came as a result of a ramped up recruiting campaign from recruitment chair. Brothers were out meeting new members not only in Lincoln but across southeast Nebraska. The brotherhood enjoyed the annual float trip down the Niobrara River this summer. The chapter also ranked in the top half of fraternities on campus with an average GPA of 3.208.

### NEBRASKA-KEARNEY - Iota Gamma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 73; new members: 18; CEF: \$17,120. Iota Gamma Chapter held four recruitment events this fall. Members achieved a 3.272 GPA during the spring 2014 semester, which was the highest semester GPA the chapter has had in a while. Brothers participated in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge with Alpha Phi Sorority and also held a brotherhood event with their new members.

### NEBRASKA-OMAHA - Delta Chi Chapter

 Undergraduate chapter size: 171; new members: 44; 100%  $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$  Club; CEF: \$29,795. Delta Chi had an excellent fall recruitment and the new member class holds a 3.6 cumulative GPA. Alumni were ecstatic to see the new alumni newsletter that the undergraduates created. Community service events included volunteering at the Power of One spaghetti dinner, building a playground at an elementary school, the chapter's annual PIKE Spike event for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation that raised \$2,500, and helping a high school build bleachers for their new football field. On campus, Delta Chi earned their place on the iconic Maverick Monument by donating \$5,000 to the university. They were the only fraternity listed on the statue's plaque of donors. The monument was unveiled in August as a new symbol for the university's student and alumni engagement. Brothers are involved in student government, IFC, the school newspaper, and the investment club. Delta Chi implemented a chaplain position and that brother will select Bible verses for each chapter meeting and lead youth groups on Wednesday nights.

### NORTH DAKOTA - Zeta Rho Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 82; new members: 21; CEF: \$1,092. Zeta Rho had a very successful recruitment. Two members started a running club on campus, and have had a lot of success in getting new members. Another member was honored with being the coach of the newly founded club hockey team. The chapter's softball team won a local charity event.



Brothers of Gamma Beta Chapter (Nebraska) and sisters of Kappa Delta



Members of Iota Gamma Chapter prepare for the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge with Alpha Phi Sorority.



Brothers of Delta Chi Chapter (Nebraska-Omaha) beat SigEp 22-12 in intramurals.



Delta Chi's name on the Maverick Monument



Delta Chi luau



Kappa Pi Chapter (South Dakota) new member retreat

**NORTHERN IOWA - Theta Zeta Chapter** 🏆

Undergraduate chapter size: 32; new members: 4; CEF: \$1,246. Theta Zeta had five brothers make the Dean's List. The chapter has volunteered with some of the organizations and charities in the community such as the Northeast Iowa Food Bank, Cedar Valley Boys and Girls Club, and Special Olympics. The chapter maintains a 100 percent campus involvement rate. Some organizations members are involved with include Student

Admission Ambassadors, Connecting Alumni to Students, Northern Iowa Wishmakers, Campus Activities Board, and Residence Hall Association. Sorority women competed for the most money and hours accumulated for Cycle for Life to be crowned PIKE Dream Girl.

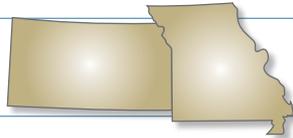
**SOUTH DAKOTA - Kappa Pi Chapter** 🏆

Undergraduate chapter size: 88; new members: 34; CEF: \$3,897. Kappa Pi finished the 2013-14 academic year with more than 40 brothers honored as Dean's List Scholars. Sixteen brothers earned 4.0 GPAs. Kappa Pi accomplished an average of 90 hours per man for community service. The chapter maintains a campus involvement rate of 100 percent, with brothers holding over 60 leadership roles in outside organizations. During the 2013-14 academic year, Kappa Pi earned six intramural championships. In September, the chapter held Sorority Appreciation Night to recognize outstanding leadership in the Panhellenic community while also thanking the sororities for their ongoing support. Kappa Pi held "Thursday Night Live" in November to help fight childhood cancer. Brothers reenacted their favorite skits from SNL for the community.

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE - Colony**

Colony size: 56; CEF: \$0.

*Heartland Region*



Alpha Omega Chapter (Kansas State) participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

**KANSAS - COLONY**

Colony size: 105; CEF: \$7,777.

**KANSAS STATE - Alpha Omega Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 123; new members: 28; CEF: \$61,928. Alpha Omega alumnus Senator Pat Roberts '55 hosted a tailgate at the Kansas State football game against Texas Tech. Before school began, the chapter got together for an Adopt-A-Highway project on a local road just outside of Manhattan, Kansas. All brothers are signed up for a club on campus. In September, Alpha Omega and Pi Beta Phi Sorority hosted the CWG Classic, a soccer tournament in memory of a brother who passed away. Over \$8,500 has been raised, with proceeds going to the Wounded Warrior Foundation.

**MISSOURI - Alpha Nu Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 147; new members: 40; CEF: \$26,308. Over the summer, Alpha Nu built a deck in the backyard to surround the sand volleyball court. The chapter is in Division 1 Greek recreation sports with two football, two volleyball, and two softball teams. The chapter was recognized by the university for their academic achievements.



Zeta Phi Chapter (Missouri-St. Louis) won the Delta Zeta Turtle Tug.

**MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS - Zeta Phi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 37; new members: 8; CEF: \$12,882. Zeta Phi held their first annual PIKEpic, an event for alumni and family to come and enjoy barbecue, watch football and rekindle friendships with the brothers. The chapter also held their Lily of the Valley golf scramble in October. The chapter helped rebuild houses for families affected by the tornado that hit Joplin, Missouri.

**MISSOURI S&T - Alpha Kappa Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 188; new members: 29; 100 percent φκκ Club; CEF: \$37,167. Alpha Kappa had their bi-annual scholarship presentation on Dad's Day. Over \$40,000 in scholarships were awarded to members for their scholastic achievements and outstanding involvement. Alpha Kappa brought over 100 men to St. Louis to support the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's "Walk for the Cure" at Forest Park. The chapter helped with preparation for the event and cleanup after the walk. Every brother is involved in at least two organizations on campus. Last spring the chapter won its 14th consecutive intramural championship.



Alpha Nu Chapter (Missouri) was recognized by the university for academic achievements.



Alpha Nu Chapter (Missouri) built a deck in their back yard.

**MISSOURI STATE - Zeta Chi Chapter** 🏆

Undergraduate chapter size: 150; new members: 26; CEF: \$1,262. Zeta Chi had more community service hours than any other Greek organization this semester. The chapter has 100 percent campus involvement. Members are involved in IFC and SGA and were in charge of putting together Greek Week.



Kappa Epsilon Chapter (Rockhurst) Pikes at the student activities fair.

**PITTSBURG STATE - Epsilon Chi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 38; CEF: \$2,796. Epsilon Chi repainted the interior of the house and placed in first for overall intramurals during the 2013-14 school year. The chapter has a 100 percent campus involvement rate and earned a 2.84 GPA. Alumni graciously donated a security system to the chapter house.

**ROCKHURST - Kappa Epsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 71; CEF: \$19,010. Kappa Epsilon celebrated its 20th anniversary this fall. The chapter reinstated the Pike Lumberjack Trip. Twelve brothers traveled to the upper peninsula of Michigan to volunteer with Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly. Kappa Epsilon partnered with Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority for the fifth annual Hopkins Skip and Run 5K to benefit the Nelson Hopkins Jr. Scholarship Fund. They raised over \$6,000 and secured their first corporate sponsor.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE - Epsilon Iota Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 76; new members: 23; CEF: \$27,576. Epsilon Iota made improvements to their chapter room by installing a new projector, cable, and a pool table. Last year, Epsilon Iota finished the school year with a GPA above a 3.0. The chapter volunteered with the Boys & Girls Club as well as Habitat for Humanity. An alumni and undergraduate meet and greet was scheduled for the day prior to Homecoming.

**WILLIAM WOODS - Lambda Eta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 40; new members: 14; CEF: \$1,626. Lambda Eta Chapter created a Facebook page to provide updates and details of upcoming events. The chapter remains dedicated to their adopted section of the highway every semester and they have also volunteered at blood drives and soup kitchens.



Alpha Kappa Chapter (Missouri S&T) tug-of-war



Lambda Eta (William Woods) Pikes And Chi Omegas



Zeta Chi Chapter (Missouri State)

# Keystone Region



Gamma Lambda Chapter (Lehigh) held its annual fall car wash with Pi Beta Phi Sorority.



Gamma Sigma Chapter (Pittsburgh) brothers at Delta Zeta's tug-o-war philanthropy event.



Lambda Zeta Chapter (Drexel) Greek Week



Gamma Lambda at Lehigh's "Meet the Greeks" barbeque.



Beta Alpha Chapter (Penn State) participated in a 46-hour dance marathon.



Members of the Colony at West Chester

## CARNEGIE MELLON - Beta Sigma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 59; new members: 13; CEF: \$2,457. Half of Beta Sigma Chapter moved into the newly acquired fraternity house in the Margaret Morrison Courtyard for Greek housing. The week before school started, brothers worked long hours to furnish the empty house so that it could be ready for recruitment. For the fifth year, Beta Sigma Pikes held the Matthew Tembo Soccer Tournament. The tournament is an annual event held in memory of Brother Matthew Tembo '08 who passed away in 2010. Proceeds exceeded previous records and benefitted Gateway Rehabilitation Center.

## DREXEL - Lambda Zeta Chapter



Undergraduate chapter size: 134; new members: 33; CEF: \$5,827. Lambda Zeta's alumni weekend was scheduled in early November with events that included house tours, cocktail hours, an alumni football game, a Founder's formal, and a barbeque at the chapter house. The chapter won Greek Week with Phi Mu Sorority.

## GANNON - Epsilon Upsilon Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 29; CEF: \$4,027.

## LEHIGH - Gamma Lambda Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 64; new members: 2; CEF: \$17,306. Gamma Lambda maintained the second highest GPA of any Greek organization. Brothers serve on IFC, Lehigh Student Senate and as the heads of the accounting club and the investment management group. The chapter held its annual fall car wash with Pi Beta Phi Sorority this year, donating all proceeds to a local illiteracy fund. Gamma Lambda continues to volunteer with the Jewish Relief Agency, Concordia Food Pantry and Broughal cooking club.

## PENNSYLVANIA - Beta Pi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 65; CEF: \$98,213. Beta Pi Chapter implemented a speaker series that has allowed members to engage and learn from prominent PIKE alumni.

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE - Beta Alpha Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 125; new members: 25; CEF: \$77,337. Beta Alpha earned one of the top GPAs on campus. The chapter participated in THON, a 46 hour dance marathon for pediatric cancer. Members made multiple trips to visit their THON child. Brothers are heavily involved in committees within the chapter to enrich the value of Beta Alpha Chapter.

## PITTSBURGH - Gamma Sigma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 96; new members: 22; CEF: \$17,411. Gamma Sigma Chapter had an extremely successful recruitment and consider these young gentlemen to be the most best men on campus. The chapter organized a co-ed softball tournament with Delta Chi with almost every Greek house signing up. The chapter has also become heavily involved on campus and boast 100 percent campus involvement, including a brother on IFC executive board and three brothers on the Greek Week executive board.

## SLIPPERY ROCK - Kappa Sigma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 59; new members: 7; CEF: \$144. Kappa Sigma's Homecoming events were well attended by alumni. The chapter's philanthropy event, Pikes on Bikes, raised money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

## WEST CHESTER - Colony

Colony size: 81; CEF: \$0. In their first formal recruitment, the colony recruited the largest class on campus. Members maintained a 3.21 GPA and raised \$1,375 for the American Cancer Society from their first annual Survivor Challenge.



## Lonestar Region

### ANGELO STATE - Eta Epsilon Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 48; new members: 19; CEF: \$26,572. Eta Epsilon Chapter recruited the largest new member class on campus and achieved the highest Greek GPA for the prior semester. The chapter also volunteered more hours of community service than any other fraternity on campus. Eighty percent of brothers are involved in other campus organizations.

### HOUSTON - Epsilon Eta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 42; new members: 20; CEF: \$808. Epsilon Eta is proud to announce that the Houston PIKE Alumni Association created a scholarship program for the chapter. Two brothers and two new members are each eligible to receive \$500 in scholarship money. The chapter would like to extend a big thank you to the association for their support of the chapter and its members.

### LAMAR - Epsilon Kappa Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 101; new members: 31; CEF: \$4,172. Epsilon Kappa members are involved on campus with organizations like AIChE, the Criminal Justice Society, MIS Society, SAACS, Construction Management Student Association, and ASDA. Brothers also participate in sports clubs outside of the chapter including soccer, rugby, baseball, and tennis clubs. Members stay involved with faith-based organizations such as the Catholic Student Center, College ACTS, and Baptist Student Ministries, and they actively participate and hold offices in leadership organizations such as the peer advising program, Greek Council, IFC, Order of Omega, and SGA. Epsilon Kappa held two retreats over the summer - an executive transition and a chapter goal-setting retreat. These retreats helped to organize and direct the leadership of the chapter to more effectively plan for and execute the semester. The chapter continued their tradition of tailgating at every home game and this year they partnered with Red Bull, who provided them with a portable outdoor infrastructure and of course, Red Bull drinks.

### NORTH TEXAS - Epsilon Delta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 114; new members: 17; CEF: \$2,425. Epsilon Delta maintained a 100 percent campus involvement rate. The chapter is implementing the True Pike Experience. Epsilon Delta has gone public with its capital campaign to raise funds for a permanent house on campus. (See page 40 for campaign story.)

### SAM HOUSTON STATE - Epsilon Pi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 60; new members: 13; CEF: \$1,145. Epsilon Pi was proud to welcome PIKE Headquarters Director of Membership Growth Jerod L. Williams (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '08) to their campus. Williams prepared the chapter with top notch recruitment techniques. The chapter was excited to get involved with the alumni association this semester. Epsilon Pi continued to volunteer at the animal shelter and many brothers are involved with Campus Outreach and IFC. The chapter won the intramural softball championship.

### SOUTHERN METHODIST - Beta Zeta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 104; new members: 4; CEF: \$13,173. Beta Zeta welcomed alumni and the SMU community at their Shrimpfest philanthropy event in November. The chapter completed projects with Habitat for Humanity and hosted a PIKEs for Puppies event.

### SOUTHWESTERN - Alpha Omicron Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 56; new members: 5; CEF: \$809. Alpha Omicron earned the second highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. Alumni have helped the chapter voice their ideas and concerns to university administration. Members are involved with Honor Code Council, Student Foundation, Admissions Leadership, and Student Congress leadership. Additionally, four Pikes play on the university's golf team.

### STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE - Colony

Colony size: 66; CEF: \$476. The colony at Stephen F. Austin State tied for the highest number of new members on campus and three of the new  
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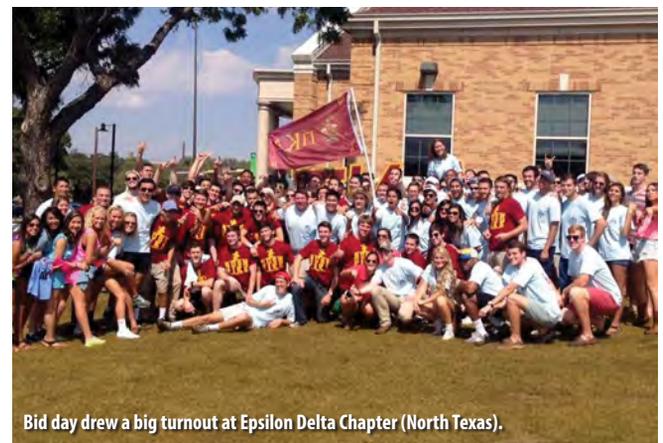
Brothers of Eta Epsilon Chapter (Angelo State)



Epsilon Eta Chapter (Houston) and friends



Tailgating with Epsilon Kappa Chapter (Lamar).



Bid day drew a big turnout at Epsilon Delta Chapter (North Texas).

# Epsilon Delta Launches Capital Campaign for Housing at UNT



On Saturday evening August 9, 2014, the Epsilon Delta Housing Corporation hosted a small gathering at Brint Ryan's (*North Texas, Epsilon Delta '83*) home to officially kickoff a capital campaign to raise funds to build and secure permanent housing for Epsilon Delta at the University of North Texas. This was the largest spectrum of Epsilon Delta Pikes ever gathered in one location, with 60 years of Pi Kappa Alpha history at UNT represented. Attendees ranged from Jim Wolfe, who was one of the original founding fathers of Epsilon Delta in 1955, to current undergraduates. In fact, the 20+ brothers in attendance represented decades of initiations at UNT.

In addition to rekindling old memories of undergraduate shenanigans, they also had the opportunity to hear about the successes of both Epsilon Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

## SUCCESS

Justin Buck (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96*), executive vice president and CEO of Pi Kappa Alpha, flew in from Memphis, Tennessee. Brother Buck shared with the group the successes that Pi Kappa Alpha has achieved over the past few years and the Fraternity's plans for the future.

Buck also shared news from the previous week at the Pi Kappa Alpha International Convention in Baltimore that the PIKE Foundation had just completed its most aggressive campaign in history, raising over \$10 million. This goal was achieved in large part thanks to the support of Epsilon Delta. During the campaign, four brothers nationwide each contributed \$1 million toward the campaign. Out of those four, two were from Epsilon Delta: Ernie Kuehne '63 and Brint Ryan '83.

Next, current Chapter President Matt Thompson '12 shared with the group some of the recent successes the chapter and individual members have achieved since coming back on campus in 2007. Brother Thompson also shared his own story and journey of how being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha has helped to shape his growth as a student at the University of North Texas.

## ALUMNI INVOLVEMENT

Following Thompson, Jeff Carrington '90, chapter advisor, shared with the group the successes and value of the Alumni Advisory Board (AAB). The Epsilon Delta AAB is a two-time Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Advisory Board of the Year. Brother Carrington described Epsilon Delta's current model of an active Alumni Advisory Board

vs. the old model of a lone, overwhelmed, chapter advisor (or through some decades, no advisor at all). He also gave a recap of the Epsilon Delta Alumni Association and the various activities and ways for alumni to reengage and get involved.

## PAYING IT FORWARD

To conclude the evening's presentations, the Campaign Co-Chairmen Ernie Kuehne '63 and Brint Ryan '83, spoke. They each shared how many of the lessons that they learned as undergraduates in the PIKE house proved far more valuable and beneficial during their successful careers than what was taught in the classroom. Thus their explanation of why they contributed \$1 million each to the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation. As they both put it: This was not a contribution. It was an investment.

## THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Then came the big news. Brother Kuehne and Brother Ryan announced the launch of the **Pi Kappa Alpha Epsilon Delta Investing in the Future of our Brotherhood** capital campaign to build and secure permanent housing for the Pikes at UNT.

As part of the announcement, it was revealed that with the generous support of several brothers and the undergraduate chapter, nearly \$700,000 of the \$1.2 million goal has already been reached. The Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity has also contributed to the campaign.

In an effort to ensure that this campaign is a success, the services of Pursuant, a professional full service fundraising agency based in Dallas have been secured.

The Epsilon Delta Alumni Association and the Campaign Committee will be hosting other events in support of the campaign, including UNT Homecoming on Saturday November 8 vs. FAU.

For additional information on the campaign please visit [northtexaspikes.org](http://northtexaspikes.org).

In attendance were: Jim Wolfe '55, Ken Seale '60, Ernie Kuehne '63, Tom McIntyre '64, Don Cooper (*Tennessee, Zeta '65*), Carlos De La Torre '69, Roger Fallows '76, Don Rosics '77, Roger Wyche '82, Brint Ryan '83, David Meadors '89, Jeff Carrington '90, Michael Poulos '91, Nat Mucha (*Washington, Beta Beta '94*), Justin Buck (*Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96*), Ben Westbrook '11, Matt Thompson '12, Matt Ohara '12, Tod Marin '12, Matt Sherman '13, Jarrett Way '13, Cheyenne Johnson '13. ❖

members are the captains of the varsity basketball team. The colony also had the second highest GPA with a 2.92. Members remain in constant contact with their alumni and had an alumni event scheduled during Homecoming. The colony completed 1,700 community service hours and planned to accrue more hours before the end of the semester. Four members hold offices in SGA and others are band leaders. They also have five athletes on the varsity football team, five varsity track runners, and two varsity cross country runners.

### TEXAS - Beta Mu Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 141; new members: 34; CEF: \$6,969. After an active summer of recruitment activities and events, Beta Mu welcomed 34 new members. Social events during the semester included tailgating prior to Longhorn games, attended by a number of alumni and PIKE friends. During the PIKE Swamp party, Pikes mingled with several sororities. The event included artificial lagoons and a bamboo forest. Beta Mu's traditional Parents Weekend was a success with more than 350 guests attending. The chapter's GPA is a 3.2, which places the chapter in the top tier for academic excellence among other fraternities. The chapter's philanthropic work in the fall included supporting several non-profits and causes such as the Settlement Home of Austin (the state's largest charity garage sale); Caring for Camo (gift shipments to U.S. service men and women overseas); Boy Scout Capital Area Council (skeeet shoot fundraiser); and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (staffing a 10K Fun Run).

### TEXAS A&M - Theta Theta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 121; new members: 29; CEF: \$1,267. Theta Theta got a new house located at 5601 Boonville Road in College Station. The chapter won co-ed softball with Delta Gamma Sorority in the spring semester and the new member class won the intramural football championship for the second year in a row.

### TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE - Theta Xi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 43; new members: 15; CEF: \$2,851. Theta Xi held their annual alumni reunion over the summer and sent out their first alumni newsletter. The chapter maintains a 100 percent campus involvement rate. Theta Xi has attended every event the school has for organizations.

### TEXAS-ARLINGTON - Eta Upsilon Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 85; new members: 25; CEF: \$4,405. Eta Upsilon earned one of the top spots for the highest fraternity GPA on campus. Several brothers attended a leadership retreat that was held at the university. The chapter held a recruitment event at the golf range.

### TEXAS STATE - Zeta Theta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 91; new members: 22; CEF: \$2,818. Zeta Theta earned the second highest fraternity GPA and revamped the Zeta Theta website for better alumni-undergraduate interaction. Three teams of chapter members competed in a mud volleyball tournament to raise money and awareness for the physically disabled.

### TEXAS TECH - Epsilon Gamma Chapter

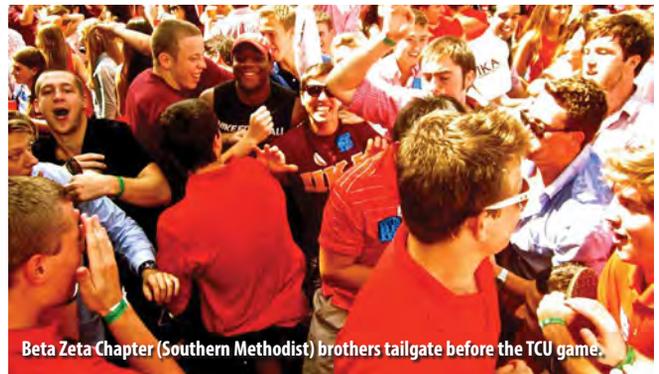
 Undergraduate chapter size: 141; new members: 36; CEF: \$3,510. Epsilon Gamma formed a committee to evaluate and discuss what recruitment strategies worked well during the fall semester. Monthly email newsletters were implemented this semester to ensure consistent and timely communication with alumni. Call-a-thons to gather current alumni contact information are also held. Epsilon Gamma has the most members in the SGA student senate. Additionally, PIKE has a presence in many distinguished on-campus organizations including several ambassadors for various colleges and four brothers in President's Select, which works with the office of the president, athletics, and recruitment. In the community, brothers volunteered at a food drive.

### TRINITY UNIVERSITY - Lambda Sigma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 23; CEF: \$0. Lambda Sigma members are involved on campus as tour guides and student ambassadors, one member is on SGA, and two members serve on Greek Council. The chapter created a sexual assault education program with bi-weekly speakers, including prominent alumni. Members play varsity football, soccer, and tennis.



Epsilon Pi Chapter (Sam Houston State) softball champs



Beta Zeta Chapter (Southern Methodist) brothers tailgate before the TCU game.



Theta Theta Chapter (Texas A&M) fall new member class



Epsilon Gamma Chapter (Texas Tech) goal planning session



Lambda Sigma Chapter (Trinity University) tailgate

# Magnolia Region



Epsilon Nu Chapter (Georgia State) enjoyed a tailgate with alumni.



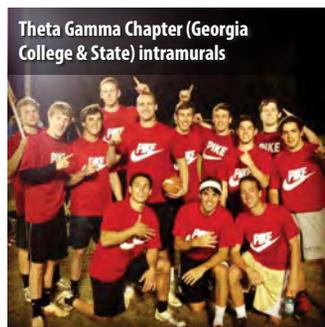
Alpha Delta Chapter (Georgia Tech) new members



Members of Alpha Delta Chapter (Georgia Tech) deliver a letter of respect to the family of late Brother Truett Cathy (Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon '95).



Alpha Mu Chapter (Georgia)



Theta Gamma Chapter (Georgia College & State) intramurals

## ARMSTRONG ATLANTIC STATE - Eta Mu Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 46; new members: 17; CEF: \$725. Eta Mu held learning workshops to help boost the chapter GPA. The chapter continued to support the Bethesda Home for Boys, providing funding and any physical help needed. The chapter has also partnered with Treasure Savannah, helping to clean around Savannah. Eta Mu continued to maintain a 100 percent campus involvement rate. The chapter holds the Greek Cup, awarded to the overall intramural winner.

## COLUMBUS STATE - Mu Iota Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 50; new members: 3; CEF: \$23. Mu Iota is in the top 10 percentile for GPA in the Greek community. The chapter raised \$1,400 for the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation from their second annual Firefighter's Challenge. Mu Iota organized an all-Greek cookout to help foster unity between the Greek organizations.

## EMORY - Beta Kappa Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 42; new members: 2; CEF: \$3,293. Beta Kappa Chapter includes two Goizueta Scholars, a designation reserved for truly outstanding students seeking to enter the business world. They also have a recipient of the Emory Quest Scholarship, given to students who have overcome adversity to achieve academic excellence. The chapter hosted 15 brothers from the class of 1994 at their house during alumni weekend. With several philanthropy events, including a fundraiser for the Winship Cancer Research Institute that raised \$1,000 and several community-building projects on campus, Beta Kappa developed a reputation as engaged and charitable members of the Emory community. Members are actively engaged on campus. One is the president of Goizueta Investment Management Group, one of the largest and most prestigious clubs in the Business School. Brothers also comprise most of the executive board. Additionally, they have the presidents of the Investment Banking Academy and the Alternative Investments Group. Another brother is in ROTC, three are in Emory EMS, and several others are club presidents.

## GEORGIA - Alpha Mu Chapter

 Undergraduate chapter size: 122; CEF: \$663. Alpha Mu created an alumni mentorship program and hosted an alumni sponsored golf tournament and football tailgates. Brothers volunteered at St. Mary's Hospital, Mercy Health Clinic, and Oasis Católico. In spring 2014, the chapter raised a record \$12,500 for UGA Miracle benefitting Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. Alpha Mu is renovating the chapter house's side basement room into a lounge, and converting the study hall into an alumni meeting room.

## GEORGIA COLLEGE & STATE - Theta Gamma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 67; new members: 14; CEF: \$520. Theta Gamma has the second highest GPA among fraternities. The chapter spent over 150 hours volunteering with Habitat for Humanity. Theta Gamma held their annual golf tournament in honor of Brother Nicholas Mungavin '02, who passed away due to complications of diabetes. The chapter has the second highest GPA of all fraternities with a 3.2. Theta Gamma won Greek Week basketball for the third year in a row and the seventh time in eight years.

## GEORGIA STATE - Epsilon Nu Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 47; new members: 12; CEF: \$1,496. Epsilon Nu Chapter assisted the Atlanta Area Alumni Association with their events during the fall. Epsilon Nu Chapter, along with several other chapters in the area, joined the Atlanta Area Alumni Association's tailgate party prior to the Braves game. Brothers volunteered with Phi Mu Sorority at the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital. Members also lent a hand at the PGA Tour Championship. On campus, Epsilon Nu has two brothers with executive positions on IFC, and the founders of two university clubs.

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN - Iota Upsilon Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 86; new members: 18; CEF: \$2,110.

### GEORGIA TECH - Alpha Delta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 83; new members: 16; CEF: \$7,047. Alpha Delta held their annual Fireman's Challenge to raise money for the Atlanta Fire Department. Proceeds from t-shirts, an ice cream social, a fire truck pull and cookout went to the fire department. The chapter also had a service cookout to raise money for FurKids and the Atlanta Humane Society. Alpha Delta hosted their annual alumni chili cook-off during Homecoming. Alumni can also buy a brick engraved with their name to be set into a pathway at the chapter's house. Two brothers were selected to attend the prestigious Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Composed of the best pilot trainees from the U.S. Air Force and the Air Forces of NATO allied nations, only 52 cadets were selected from around the nation.

### KENNESAW - Mu Beta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 110; CEF: \$25. Mu Beta was recognized by The Brain Tumor Foundation for Children because of their Founder's Day 5K. The chapter will be hosting the second annual Founder's Day 5K on March 7, 2015. If you are interested in sponsoring or participating, please contact [ksupikes.president@gmail.com](mailto:ksupikes.president@gmail.com). The chapter also began working with the local elementary schools in the area to start a mentoring program. Members are active on campus and hold positions such as IFC president and SGA president. Mu Beta holds one of the top spots on campus for their GPA, which was achieved through their scholastic initiative.

### NORTH GEORGIA - Psi Chapter

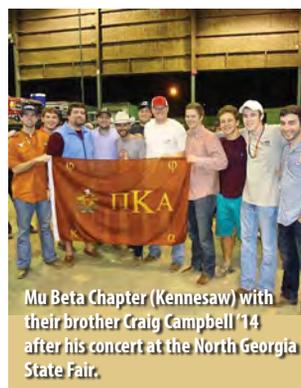
Undergraduate chapter size: 71; new members: 13; CEF: \$2,185. Psi Chapter volunteered for Dahlonega's annual Six Gap Century Ride and worked security for the university's annual concert. Brothers are involved in student government and hold top leadership positions in the Corps of Cadets.

### WEST GEORGIA - Eta Sigma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 36; CEF: \$423. Eta Sigma Chapter earned the second highest GPA on campus and participated in Cycle for Life last fall raising over \$5,000.



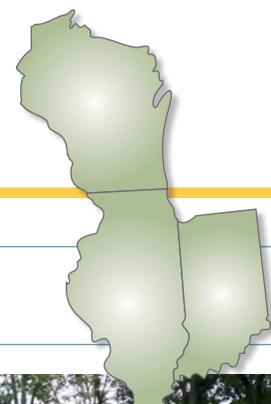
Eta Sigma Chapter (West Georgia) ΠΚΑ formal



Mu Beta Chapter (Kennesaw) with their brother Craig Campbell '14 after his concert at the North Georgia State Fair.



Epsilon Nu Chapter (Georgia State) bid day



## Midwest Region

### BRADLEY - Delta Sigma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 40; new members: 14; CEF: \$5,290. Delta Sigma alumni and undergraduates worked together to install new showers and a new shed during work week. New washers and dryers were also installed and the kitchen was renovated. During recruitment, alumni helped organize events and also cooked food for barbeques. Members volunteered at a 5K in Washington, Illinois, where they handed out water, directed runners where to go, and helped raise money for the blind. Delta Sigma also cleaned their adopted stretch of highway.

### EASTERN ILLINOIS - Zeta Gamma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 30; CEF: \$1,063. Zeta Gamma held an all campus flag football tournament as a recruitment event. Sixteen teams competed in this successful event. Two of the chapter's new initiates made the Dean's List with 3.8 GPAs. Members assisted the university by helping to set up their "Panther Palooza" event. The event introduced all Greek organizations and campus clubs. More than 90 percent of the chapter's members are active in an outside organization, including two members who are the executive vice president and vice president of public relations for IFC.

### ILLINOIS - Beta Eta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 171; new members: 34; CEF: \$69.

### ILLINOIS STATE - Kappa Alpha Chapter

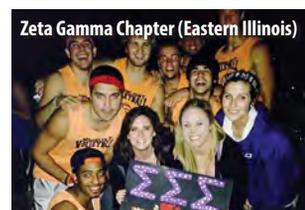
 Undergraduate chapter size: 137; new members: 47; CEF: \$2,450. Kappa Alpha recruited the largest new member class on campus, and restructured their new member education program. The men co-sponsored an event with the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and raised \$4,500.



Delta Xi Chapter (Indiana) firetruck pull



Iota Delta Chapter (Rose-Hulman)



Zeta Gamma Chapter (Eastern Illinois)



**Theta Kappa Chapter (Indiana Southeast) brother Batbileg "Biggie" Battogtokh '13 takes PIKE to his home country of Mongolia.**



**Delta Xi Chapter (Indiana) football players**



**Iota Delta Chapter (Rose-Hulman)**



**Beta Phi Chapter (Purdue) Greek Olympics**

### *Gamma Rho (Northwestern) Renovates House*

The Gamma Rho Housing Corporation recently completed a significant renovation of the chapter house basement and chapter room which included wood paneling, new light fixtures, garnet drapes, and a fresh coat of gold paint. The rooms will be used for chapter meetings as well as a lounge area for the building's 34 resident and 70+ non-resident brothers. New letters were also installed on the front and back of the building which looks out onto historic Sheridan Road. ❖



### **INDIANA - Delta Xi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 93; new members: 31; 100% φφκκ Club; CEF: \$46,007. Delta Xi revamped their scholarship system with new incentives for brothers to attain a minimum GPA. The chapter held their first phone-a-thon to update alumni contact information and inform them of upcoming events. Brothers remained committed to the community by volunteering in monthly food routes and weekly shifts at a local soup kitchen. The chapter paired with Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority for Lake Lemons annual triathlon and Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority helped the chapter make blankets for Project Linus. Delta Xi held their first annual fire truck pull and brothers from Iota Delta (Rose-Hulman) were in attendance. They also brought their customized fire engine to the event. The local fire department graciously lent their truck to be pulled in the competition as well. The chapter raised over \$1,000 from the event and all proceeds went to the Bloomington Fire Department.

### **INDIANA SOUTHEAST - Theta Kappa Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 39; new members: 16; CEF: \$2,234. Theta Kappa reported that they had a successful fall recruitment and they are already planning for the spring. Members hold positions on campus such as vice president and treasurer of the student alumni association, mentors for a campus program, and ambassadors for the university's admissions office.

### **INDIANA STATE - Theta Omicron Chapter**

 Undergraduate chapter size: 124; new members: 32; CEF: \$14,457. Theta Omicron scheduled recruitment events nearly every day of the week for the first four weeks of school. Events included cookouts, yard games, a luau, tailgates, and laser tag. The chapter's main philanthropy event, Change 4 Change, raised money and awareness for the Bethany House of Terre Haute. Brothers collected donations by sleeping in cardboard boxes for two nights. This year's event raised \$3,500, which is more than triple the amount raised the previous year.

### **NORTHWESTERN - Gamma Rho Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 69; CEF: \$2,173. Over the summer, Gamma Rho's house underwent renovations to the basement and it now includes a TV room. The chapter won Northwestern's intramural team of the year for their excellent performance. The entire chapter attended a community service event. Gamma Rho alumni joined the undergraduate chapter for home game tailgates.

### **PURDUE - Beta Phi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 117; new members: 27; CEF: \$4,556. Beta Phi instituted the first annual PIKE Freshman Achievement Scholarships, which offered a total of \$1,000 to three outstanding freshmen. Beta Phi has made major renovations to the chapter house, and held an alumni day in October to welcome alumni to see the work made possible by their donations. The chapter hosted their third annual Fireman's Challenge. They worked with the Purdue fire department to raise over \$1,500 for the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation.

### **ROSE-HULMAN - Iota Delta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 129; new members: 28; CEF: \$34,829. Iota Delta hosted an alumni event on the coinciding weekend of Homecoming and career fair. The chapter logged 1,265 community service hours and partnered with Catholic Charities, the Light House Mission, the Alzheimer's Association, and Susan Coleman group.

### **WESTERN ILLINOIS - Kappa Lambda Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 40; new members: 12; CEF: \$1,093.

### **WISCONSIN - Beta Xi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 96; new members: 18; CEF: \$947. Beta Xi held their alumni weekend during Homecoming. The chapter celebrated their parents' support with a successful Parents Weekend in September. More than 100 people were in attendance for the weekend that included a formal dinner, a presentation, and a Badger football game.

### WISCONSIN-WHITEWATER - Kappa Omega Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 77; new members: 22; CEF: \$17,410. Kappa Omega's recruitment events included Portillo's with the Pikes - the chapter ordered Portillo's hotdogs and Italian beef and projected the Bears-Packers game on a big screen. A keg of Sprecher's Rootbeer was the highlight of root beer night. Recruitment week concluded with a corn roast at the house combined with an info night to educate potential new members about Pi Kappa Alpha. At an alumni golf outing, alumni and undergraduates played golf and talked about the chapter's potential for success. A chapter retreat was held early in the semester, where alumnus members spoke on chapter culture, risk awareness, recruitment, and leadership. Kappa Omega assisted with freshman move-in day, a free lunch and dinner hosted by a local church, and all university-sponsored events on campus. One hundred percent of the chapter is involved in outside organizations.



Kappa Omega Chapter (Wisconsin-Whitewater) new member educators and new member class.

### BOSTON - Lambda Nu Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 96; new members: 23; CEF: \$193. Lambda Nu held formal and informal recruitment events that included a wings and football event at the house, a grill and games afternoon, and a on campus information session. They also held their traditional SLAG Night, where PIKE seniors spoke about the importance of these virtues. The chapter implemented a scholarship that is awarded to the brother with the highest improvement in GPA over two semesters. On campus, brothers hold executive board positions in Boston University finance, sports management, and media and entertainment clubs. Members also play on the club ice hockey team. Brothers are heavily involved in campus research labs and outside organizations such as Big Brothers Big Sisters and Engineering World Health. Multiple intramural teams were fielded this fall including basketball, flag football, and soccer.

### BRIDGEWATER STATE - Colony

Colony size: 35; CEF: \$0. The colony at Bridgewater State held their first annual PIKE beach day and camping recruitment retreat.

### CONNECTICUT - Iota Chi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 113; new members: 24; CEF: \$2,261. Iota Chi held a Dream Girl event that raised \$3,200 for Soldier's Angels and over 100 care packages that were sent overseas. In October, the chapter held "Pie a PIKE" where people who paid five dollars could throw a pie at a Pike or dunk a Pike in a dunk tank. All proceeds benefitted the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in honor of their chapter president, who was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma this summer. The chapter has shown tremendous support for their president by taking on various responsibilities. Two brothers hold positions on the IFC.

### MAINE - Kappa Tau Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 42; new members: 10; CEF: \$463. Kappa Tau competed in Alpha Phi's annual soccer tournament and won first place. The tournament benefitted cardiac care and research.

### MASSACHUSETTS - Theta Mu Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 97; new members: 21; CEF: \$1,011. Theta Mu Chapter held a successful Homecoming tailgate with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority to welcome back over 45 Theta Mu alumni. The chapter had the largest group sign up for Big Brother Big Sisters of Hampshire County's 5K Fun Run. Theta Mu also raised more than \$2,800 for Autism Speaks. Brothers also helped enter over 1,250 participants into the national DKMS Bone Marrow registry.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE - Gamma Mu Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 70; CEF: \$18,281. Gamma Mu held its annual Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event in November, in honor of a brother who lost his fight against leukemia. The chapter won a dodgeball tournament sponsored by the university's dance team, with proceeds going to the team's philanthropy. The chapter then donated the cash prize back

## New England Region



Lambda Nu Chapter (Boston) brothers represent PIKE at the tallest point in Edinburgh, Scotland.



Members of the Colony at Bridgewater State

to the philanthropy. Brothers are members of the university's football, lacrosse, crew, and track teams. Gamma Mu had the highest fraternity GPA on campus. The chapter created a CareerSearch system for pairing brothers with alumni who work in the industries they're interested in.

**NORTHEASTERN - Kappa Delta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 93; new members: 21; CEF: \$7,305. Kappa Delta held an alumni golf tournament this summer. The chapter continued their relationship with the Boston Breakers Power Wheel Chair soccer team, helping assist them every Saturday. Kappa Delta also sold raffle tickets at Red Sox games to raise money for the Red Sox Foundation.

**RHODE ISLAND - Kappa Iota Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 99; new members: 31; CEF: \$0. Study hours were offered by the chapter and on average, roughly 85 percent of members attended. The chapter contributed over 720 hours into helping freshmen move into their dorms and they also donated backpacks with school supplies to inner city schools. Kappa Iota held a variety of recruitment events and recruited a strong new member class that included five division 1 athletes.

**TRINITY COLLEGE - Epsilon Alpha Chapter**



Undergraduate chapter size: 34; new members: 6; CEF: \$1,218. Epsilon Alpha members are very involved with leadership roles around campus. Brothers are involved with several leadership roles like student government, newspaper, and inter-Greek council. Additionally brothers are active with clubs sports such as baseball, soccer, basketball, and softball. They are also involved with varsity sports like squash, lacrosse, swimming, track and field, and rugby. The chapter furnished a new room in their house with couches, carpeting, a bar, and a mounted television. Epsilon Alpha has been working with their alumni to make their annual newsletter digital instead of print.



**VERMONT - Lambda Delta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 79; new members: 10; CEF: \$7,467. Lambda Delta hosted a philanthropy event, Hilarity for Charity, with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Members have maintained 100 percent campus involvement and are still considered the most athletic fraternity on campus. The chapter hosted an alumni weekend in October.

fraternities. The chapter was awarded the Outstanding Community Service Award, beating out all other clubs and organizations at Linfield College. The chapter held its annual Camp Delta Rho. The week-long event brought together brothers and alumni to improve the chapter house. Fifteen brothers are on the varsity soccer team, six are on the school's swim team, and another is on the football team.

**MONTANA - Colony**

Colony Size: 48; CEF: \$0.

**MONTANA STATE - Gamma Kappa Chapter**

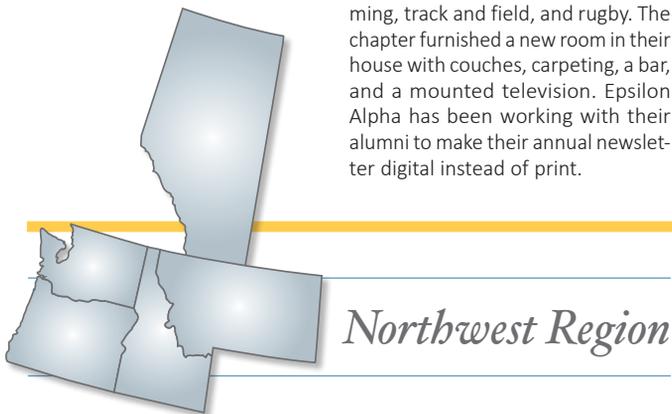
Undergraduate chapter size: 69; new members: 24; CEF: \$7,864.

**WASHINGTON - Beta Beta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 93; new members: 32; CEF: \$22,392. Beta Beta Chapter's new academic plan boosted their GPA to a 3.24. The chapter's Dream Girl philanthropy event raised over \$5,700 for the Seattle Children's Hospital. Brothers work for Collegiate Athletics on campus and Beta Beta founded the body building club at the university. Two brothers hold positions on IFC.

**WASHINGTON STATE - Gamma Xi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 90; new members: 27; CEF: \$71,537. Gamma Xi recruited two varsity football players and had bi-weekly phone conferences with their alumni advisory board.



**ALBERTA - Lambda Epsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 61; new members: 26; CEF: \$477. Lambda Epsilon won the IFC Cup for top sports fraternity and they currently hold four of the seven positions on IFC. Lambda Epsilon Alumni Association hosted a chili cook off, which was a great way for undergraduates to bond with their alumni.

**IDAHO - Zeta Mu Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 88; new members: 3; CEF: \$1,520. The chapter has a 75 percent campus involvement rate with leaders who serve as lacrosse club president, executive board member of club sports, executive member on student recreation office. One member is the sweetheart for Kappa Delta Sorority.

**LINFIELD - Delta Rho Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 54; new members: 18; CEF: \$1,065. For three consecutive semesters, Delta Rho has maintained the top GPA among



### *Gamma Kappa (Montana State) Barbeques for Fire Departments*

On September 11, Gamma Kappa Chapter traveled to two Bozeman fire stations to barbecue for the firefighters and to thank them for their service to the community. On the anniversary of one of the greatest tragedies in American history, fraternity members felt that it was important to honor the countless lives that were lost 13 years ago. The event was enthusiastically appreciated by the Bozeman firefighters and the chapter plans to continue this tribute for years to come. ❖

#### **CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY - Alpha Sigma Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 55; new members: 9; CEF: \$19,935. Alpha Sigma held an alumni barbeque tailgate. Many brothers are involved in research labs on campus as well as intramurals.

#### **CALIFORNIA-DAVIS - Theta Omega Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 45; CEF: \$1,081.

#### **CALIFORNIA STATE-CHICO - Lambda Psi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 61; new members: 21; CEF: \$95. Lambda Psi would like to thank PIKE Director of Services-East Ivan Valentine (Towson, Lambda Omega '11) for his guidance, which ultimately helped the chapter retain the largest new member class on campus. A monthly letter was distributed to alumni to keep them current on the chapter and upcoming events. Every member of the chapter is involved on campus and in the community. In fact, Lambda Psi accumulated 3,900 community service hours. New scholarships were created to assist with recruitment efforts. Members were excited to assist with the initiation of Delta Tau Chapter at Arizona State.

#### **CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO - Iota Beta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 124; new members: 19; CEF: \$5,953. Iota Beta held an alumni tailgate for the San Jose State vs. Fresno State football game. The chapter has been working with El Dorado Park and Bulldog Pantry, helping to package food and distribute it to those in need.

#### **CALIFORNIA STATE-SACRAMENTO - Theta Tau Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 74; CEF: \$1,146.

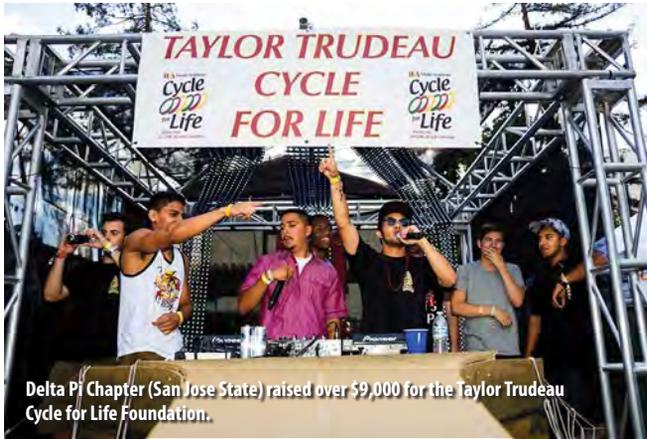
## *Pacific Coast Region*



Alpha Sigma Chapter (California-Berkeley) brothers in front of the chapter house.



Iota Beta Chapter (California State-Fresno)



Delta Pi Chapter (San Jose State) raised over \$9,000 for the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life Foundation.

**PACIFIC - Kappa Nu Chapter** 👑

Undergraduate chapter size: 57; new members: 4; CEF: \$9,316. Kappa Nu held their third annual Fireman's Challenge to benefit Shriners Hospital. Events included lawn games, a search and rescue, and the Fireman's Feed. Kappa Nu kicked off the school year with the second annual Endless Summer event, a welcome back event open to all students. Over 150 people attended and enjoyed a massive water slide, inflatable water course and DJ.

**SAN JOSE STATE - Delta Pi Chapter**

 Undergraduate chapter size: 112; new members: 35; CEF: \$21,207. Delta Pi hosted their first "PIKE's World Series," where undergraduate and alumni played each other in a friendly game of baseball. The chapter won the IFC sports championship. Delta Pi volunteered with the Veterans Supportive Services Agency. The chapter also helped clean up of the Guadalupe River. Delta Pi also held a Thanksgiving Food Drive to support the Second Harvest Food Bank. The chapter raised over \$9,000 for the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life Foundation this fall.



Lambda Psi Chapter (California State-Chico) intramurals

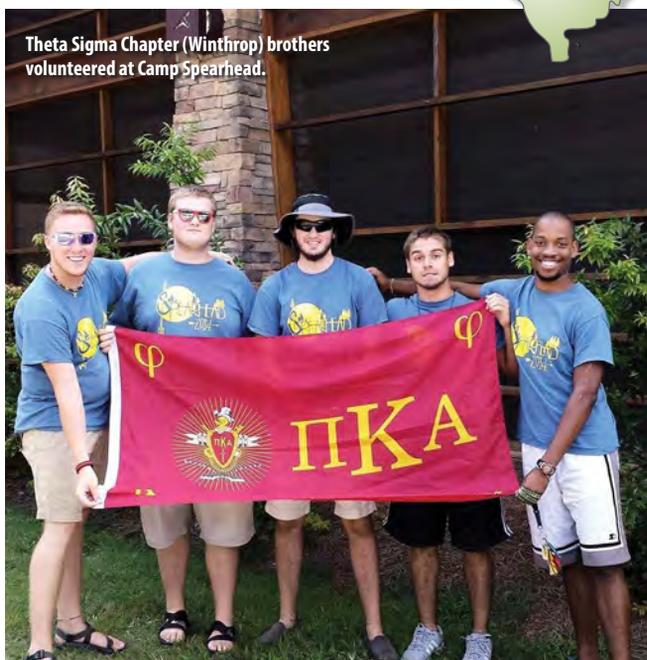
**SANTA CLARA - Iota Omicron Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 81; CEF: \$150.



Iota Beta Chapter (California State-Fresno) brothers display their Smythe trophies.

*Palmetto Region*



Theta Sigma Chapter (Winthrop) brothers volunteered at Camp Spearhead.

**COASTAL CAROLINA - Colony**

Colony Size: 117; CEF: \$95.

**CHARLESTON - Lambda Kappa Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 84; new members: 15; CEF: \$27.

**CLEMSON - Eta Alpha Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 75; CEF: \$20,119.

**SOUTH CAROLINA - Xi Chapter**

 Undergraduate chapter size: 163; new members: 34; CEF: \$1,998. Xi achieved the highest GPA on campus for fraternities. Alumni events included two tailgates and an alumni cocktail event. The chapter continued morning cleanups of the Five Points area. Members are involved in IFC, ROTC, SGA, and the Gamecock football team.

**WINTHROP - Theta Sigma Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 39; new members: 8; CEF: \$1,832. Theta Sigma held a recruitment workshop at their chapter house prior to recruitment week. Sororities attended and critiqued the chapter on their performance. Five brothers volunteered at Camp Spearhead, where they helped children and adults with special needs for the duration of the summer. On bid night, the chapter held a smoker where many alumni were in attendance along with three guest speakers.

### **PRESBYTERIAN - Mu Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 23; new members: 8; CEF: \$1,654. Mu has four football players and one cross country runner. The chapter participated in a handful of Greek philanthropy events.



### **WOFFORD - Nu Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 69; new members: 15; CEF: \$939. Nu Chapter continued to excel in academics and received the IFC scholarship award for achieving the highest fraternity GPA. Brothers are involved with organizations like the student activities council, Glee club, student ambassadors. Leadership positions include IFC vice president, student body president, campus union delegates, and orientation staff leaders.

### **APPALACHIAN STATE - Iota Psi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 69; new members: 12; CEF: \$227. Iota Psi earned a 3.0 GPA and the top scholars each month were rewarded with a gift card. Brothers and new members chop wood every Sunday for the local community who relies on wood to heat their house in the winter. Members are involved on campus with SGA, student ambassadors, and numerous clubs. Iota Psi Chapter welcomed new members with a brotherhood paintball trip.

### **DUKE - Alpha Alpha Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 58; CEF: \$1,375. From professional clubs to intramural sports, members of Alpha Alpha are involved on campus. The chapter is working very closely with their alumni to gain advice on several aspects of the Fraternity.

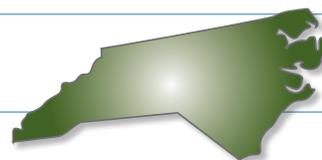
### **EAST CAROLINA - Epsilon Mu Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 87; new members: 16; CEF: \$618. The chapter won an IFC award for most improved GPA and scholastic achievement. Epsilon Mu adopted a street in Greenville and continues to take care of it and the surrounding neighborhood. Epsilon Mu has a new house and National Work Day was a huge success. The chapter held a cocktail event with alumni in October.

### **HIGH POINT - Delta Omega Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 45; CEF: \$4,063. Delta Omega members are involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters, Miracle League, and Victory Junction. On campus, the chapter has 100 percent involvement in organizations such as IFC, student life, resident assistants, alumni counsel, SGA, and tutors for academic success. The chapter raised the most donations of any organization on campus for Jimmy V Week and the first annual Corn-hole for Cancer tournament.

## *Pine Region*



Delta Omega Chapter (High Point) athletes.

### **METHODIST - Mu Eta Chapter**

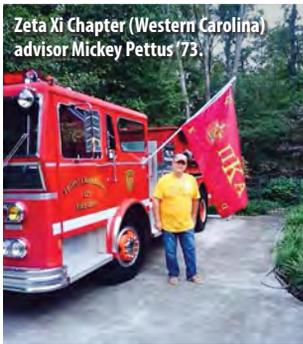
Undergraduate chapter size: 41; new members: 10; CEF: \$840. Mu Eta was excited to recruit their first new member class. The chapter revamped their study hours with hopes to consistently maintain a competitive GPA.

## *Lambda Rho Hosts First Fireman's Challenge*

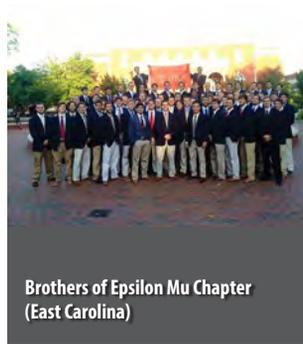
With the support of the Greensboro Fire Department and the Wake Forest Baptist Health Burn Center, Lambda Rho Chapter (*North Carolina-Greensboro*) came together to host their first Fireman's Challenge. The challenge was a week-long event that included a dinner with local firefighters, a tour of the Wake Forest Baptist Health Burn Center, a 911 challenge, and concluded with the main event featuring a hose pull, firefighter suit run, water balloon hit, and a Slip n' Slide. UNCG sororities including Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, and Alpha Chi Omega decorated fireman's pails and collected donations around campus. Additionally, each sorority made donations to truly make this event a success.

Lambda Rho Chapter raised a total of \$2,377.70 to donate to the Wake Forest Baptist Health Burn Center. The chapter chose the center because of the number of burn victims treated at their facility and their focus on helping children and low-income families.





Zeta Xi Chapter (Western Carolina) advisor Mickey Pettus '73.



Brothers of Epsilon Mu Chapter (East Carolina)

### NORTH CAROLINA - Tau Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 60; CEF: \$5,646. This past spring, Tau Chapter held a benefit night to raise money for Camp Horizons. Brothers are involved in club sports including tennis, ice hockey, and lacrosse.

### NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO - Lambda Rho Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 44; new members: 14; CEF: \$5,166. Lambda Rho held their first Fireman's Challenge and raised \$2,377.70 for the Wake Forest Burn Center.

### NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON - Lambda Phi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 72; new members: 10; CEF: \$1,640. Lambda Phi Chapter created a scholarship for incoming freshman for a value up to \$1,000. The chapter is 95% involved and was awarded the Bradley Cup, which recognizes the best fraternity on campus. Members held a Fireman's Challenge.

### WAKE FOREST - Gamma Phi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 73; CEF: \$1,279. Gamma Phi won their third consecutive Fraternity Cup last year and also had the most improved fraternity GPA.

### WESTERN CAROLINA - Zeta Xi Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 50; new members: 9; CEF: \$2,931. Zeta Xi raised more than \$700 from their annual Purple and Gold reunion golf tournament. The chapter co-hosted a volleyball tournament and raised over \$200 for charity. Zeta Xi recruited the most men on campus and they attended two seminars on anti-hazing and sexual assault. The entire chapter is a member of the Catamount Club, the school's booster club. Members hold leadership positions on SGA, Ducks Unlimited, basketball club, lacrosse club, and philosophy club. Mickey Pettus '73, Zeta Xi's alumni and chapter advisor, bought a fire truck for the chapter.

## River Valley Region



Brothers of Alpha Xi Chapter (Cincinnati)



Delta Gamma Chapter (Cincinnati) members

### BOWLING GREEN STATE - Delta Beta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 80; new members: 26; CEF: \$6,753. Delta Beta participated in a Humane Society clean-up as well as local blood drives. Members are involved with the Veteran's Club, IFC, student government, and club Frisbee and club soccer. For the third year in a row, Delta Beta won the all fraternity sports cup.

### CINCINNATI - Alpha Xi Chapter

 Undergraduate chapter size: 169; new members: 41; CEF: \$15,940. Alpha Xi Chapter hosted their Athletics Leadership Dinner with University Athletic Director Mike Bohn, as well as men's varsity coaches, team captains, Division 1 athletes from every team, administrators, and faculty supporters in attendance. Bohn spoke in favor of student-athletes recruiting PIKE as the preferred fraternity for student-athletes looking to lead balanced collegiate lives. Coaches were excited to dispel their prior conceptions of Greek life and many coaches and student-athletes asked how to recruitment Alpha Xi and several recommended their friends.

### DAYTON - Lambda Theta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 84; new members: 8; CEF: \$47. Lambda Theta members are presidents, executive managers, and managers of campus organizations including sales club, flyer enterprises, flyer innovations, and fishing club.

### KENT STATE - Mu Theta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 67; new members: 21; CEF: \$253. Mu Theta created a new alumni newsletter that will help keep them informed of upcoming events. The chapter held their first Cycle for Life event and all proceeds went to blood cancer research.

### MIAMI UNIVERSITY - Delta Gamma Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 99; CEF: \$15,717. Delta Gamma Chapter volunteered at Cincinnati Reds games helping with raffles and running concession stands. The chapter sponsored a panel discussion during National Anti-Hazing Week that had over 250 Greek members in attendance. Delta Gamma maintains a 100 percent campus involvement rate.



### OHIO STATE - Alpha Rho Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 75; new members: 13; CEF: \$17,111. Alpha Rho recruited the largest fall new member class on campus and improved their cumulative GPA to a 3.16. Members are involved in a variety of student organizations including two varsity athletes, a club athlete, IFC members, and members in leadership positions of Ohio State's

biggest philanthropy, Buckeyethon. The chapter signed a five-year housing contract in a newly renovated home on Greek Row.

### TOLEDO - Epsilon Epsilon Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 137; new members: 34; CEF: \$40,056. For the fourth consecutive semester, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter dominated recruitment by bringing in the most men of any other fraternity on campus. The chapter welcomed back local and distant alumni at an October tailgate. More than 200 people participated in the chapter's first Fireman's Challenge and \$2,000 was donated to the local fire department.

### ARIZONA - Gamma Delta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 180; new members: 38; CEF: \$87,986. Gamma Delta's annual Firefighter Challenge was a huge success, with one of the biggest turnouts in history. Over \$13,000 was raised in support of Embers for Hope, a local charity. The chapter has a 100 percent campus involvement rate. One brother serves as student body president and another is a student body senator. Brothers serve on the IFC board, Philanthropy Advisory board, Financial Management Association board, and American Marketing Association board. Gamma Delta was selected for the Order of Omega award for Chapters' Choice Outstanding Chapter, an award given to the chapter most respected as determined by the voting of other chapters on campus.

### ARIZONA STATE - Delta Tau Chapter



Undergraduate chapter size: 156; new members: 35; CEF: \$265,166. Delta Tau Chapter created an innovation committee that is open to all members and meets bi-weekly to discuss new ideas to benefit the future of the chapter.

### COLORADO STATE - Epsilon Theta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 51; new members: 19; CEF: \$8,301. Epsilon Theta doubled their chapter size and moved into a new house. They adopted Prospect Road, which is a major road running along the campus. Epsilon Theta participated in Greek Week and Homecoming. Members are involved with several sports clubs as well as fishing, motorcycle, and logging clubs.

### NEW MEXICO - Beta Delta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 87; new members: 22; CEF: \$1,680. Beta Delta's academics continued to improve, and they ranked fourth overall amongst IFC fraternities. The chapter helped Alpha Chi Omega Sorority with their annual "Step Up and Walk for Women," aimed at domestic violence prevention and awareness. Members are also involved in student government and Greeks Against Drunk Driving. The chapter secured the Popejoy Cup, awarded to the university's overall intramural champions, having swept flag football, basketball, baseball, kickball, and dodgeball. Beta Delta also defeated all the other fraternities in a seven on seven flag football tournament.

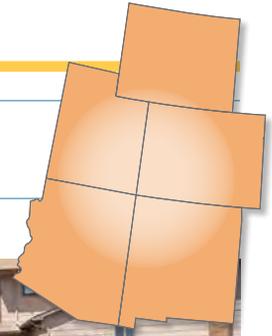
### NEW MEXICO STATE - Kappa Eta Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 55; CEF: \$237. Kappa Eta Chapter recruited a strong new member class this fall. As of September, members logged over 200 community service hours – putting them in the lead for the most service hours of any fraternity on campus. Kappa Eta participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.

### UTAH - Alpha Tau Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 106; new members: 28; CEF: \$12,439. Alpha Tau held four recruitment events: a trip to Utah Extreme Paintball, a pig roast, a chapter barbeque and a bid dinner with guest speaker and Colorado Rockies Regional President Brandon Z. Laws (Utah, Alpha Tau '99). The chapter achieved one of the highest GPAs last semester with a 3.19. Alpha Tau volunteered regularly at the Best Friends Animal Shelter. The

## Rockies Region



Brothers of Epsilon Theta Chapter (Colorado State)



Beta Delta Chapter (New Mexico) bid dinner



Alpha Tau Chapter (Utah) paintball bid event



Gamma Epsilon Chapter (Utah State) tailgate with Alpha Chi Omega

chapter won the intramural volleyball championship. Alpha Tau held a Father's Day Weekend and over 30 fathers attended the event which included a barbecue, Utah football game, and a golf tournament.

**UTAH STATE - Gamma Epsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 79; new members: 29; CEF: \$4,157. Brothers of Gamma Epsilon hold roughly 40 percent of the positions on IFC. Members played in a summer softball league and made the playoffs for flag football. The chapter held a tailgate with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

**WYOMING - Colony**

Colony size: 44; CEF: \$8,206.

*Sunshine Region*



Alpha Eta Chapter (Florida) at an IFC recruitment barbeque

**EMBRY-RIDDLE - Lambda Mu Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 71; new members: 17; CEF: \$7,523. Lambda Mu's new member class included two athletes – one who is the basketball team captain and the other who is a member of the U18 USA soccer team. The chapter also recognized one new member with a scholarship. Brothers of the chapter led a presentation regarding career development advice and how to get offered an internship to benefit the new member class. Lambda Mu successfully raised their GPA and are now ranked third on campus. The chapter's first Fireman's Challenge raised more than \$1,500 for charity. Every member is involved in at least two other campus organizations. Members hold positions on SGA, Order of Omega Greek Honor Society, and the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

**FLORIDA - Alpha Eta Chapter**

 Undergraduate chapter size: 179; new members: 48; CEF: \$41,007. Alpha Eta hosted three alumni reunions during home football games and held their annual alumni golf tournament. Twenty-one brothers are varsity athletes for the university.

**FLORIDA GULF COAST - Lambda Xi Chapter**

 Undergraduate chapter size: 130; new members: 31; CEF: \$1,014. Lambda Xi participated in the Adopt-A-Road service, picking up litter and maintaining a local road with road cleanups. The chapter maintained a 100 percent campus involvement rate. Many brothers are members of the φφκκ club and two brothers are members of the university's men's basketball team.

**FLORIDA SOUTHERN - Delta Delta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 51; new members: 13; CEF: \$1,179. Delta Delta helped the Viste organization stock and deliver food supplies to the elderly and disabled within the community. The chapter helped with the Loyce E. Harp park's annual hayride and Halloween festival.

**FLORIDA STATE - Delta Lambda Chapter**

 Undergraduate chapter size: 308; new members: 78; CEF: \$373. Delta Lambda broke their own record for fall recruitment this year with six varsity athletes, and continue their legacy of dominance in athletic membership. Alumni donated over \$60,000 dollars to improve the chapter house this year. Improvements included: an eight foot high brick wall enclosing the AstroTurf courtyard, HD video-surveillance system, and outdoor lighting accenting the house and its exterior features.

**FLORIDA TECH - Zeta Sigma Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 71; CEF: \$14,537. For the second year in a row, Zeta Sigma brothers volunteered with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority's 5K Turtle Krawl. Proceeds benefitted the Sea Turtle Preservation Society. The last hurricane that hit Florida unfortunately destroyed the chapter's dock, but brothers took it upon themselves to rebuild it.



Delta Delta Chapter (Florida Southern) members



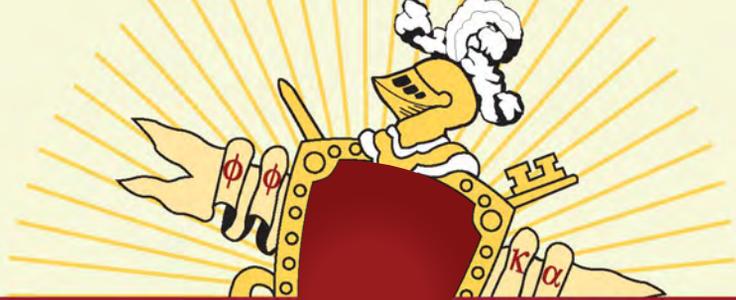
Delta Upsilon Chapter (Stetson) Pikes with Brother Allen W. Groves '79 (center)



Zeta Sigma Chapter (Florida Tech) brothers at the 5K Turtle Krawl.



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Delta Upsilon Chapter (Stetson) held a social on the beach with Alpha Xi Delta.



**JACKSONVILLE - Colony** 

Colony size: 64; CEF: \$0. The colony at Jacksonville participated in the Coach to Cure MD philanthropy event and recruited the most new members on campus. The colony's president was selected for a neurology internship at Mayo Clinic.

**SOUTH FLORIDA - Zeta Pi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 76; new members: 16; CEF: \$5,150. For the second year in a row, Zeta Pi won Kappa Delta's Color Run, a 5K race where participants run while getting sprayed with colorful paint. Proceeds benefitted Prevent Child Abuse America and The Joshua House. Members hold leadership positions on campus in organizations such as SGA, Future Business Leaders of America, and USF Combat Sports Club.

**STETSON - Delta Upsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 56; new members: 33; CEF: \$2,055. Delta Upsilon sends out monthly newsletters to all alumni and each Wednesday, the chapter visits their alumni at the home of an alumnus. During halftime at a football game, the chapter was presented with an award on the field recognizing them as the Greek organization of the month for Stetson athletics. Members hold leadership positions on ROTC, the pre-med honor society, shooting club, and the swing dance club. Additionally, 24 brothers are members of varsity athletic teams. Delta Upsilon installed a fire pit and made improvements to the deck. Members became involved with Camp Boggy Creek this semester, which hosts weekend retreats for children with congenital illnesses.

**WEST FLORIDA - Eta Pi Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 57; new members: 27; CEF: \$66. Eta Pi established an alumni advisory board and hosted their first Fireman's Challenge.



Delta Upsilon Chapter (Stetson) bid day

*Volunteer Region*



**AUSTIN PEAY STATE - Colony**

Colony size: 42; CEF: \$1,098. Alumni and colony members teamed up to host a large "Meet the Pikes" tailgate at the first football game at the university's new football stadium. The colony volunteered with Wounded Warriors and Adopt-A-Highway. The colony was the largest sponsor for the Mudbowl, an annual mud-pit volleyball tournament on campus.

**EAST TENNESSEE STATE - Epsilon Zeta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 75; new members: 20; CEF: \$2,086.

**MEMPHIS - Delta Zeta Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 37; new members: 6; CEF: \$30,914.

**RHODES - Theta Chapter** 

Undergraduate chapter size: 63; new members: 12; CEF: \$7,652.

**TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA - Delta Epsilon Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 99; new members: 26; CEF: \$6,565. Delta Epsilon helped a local high school baseball team by hauling dirt to the team's infield and they also pulled weeds around the surrounding fence. Members are active on campus in organizations such as SGA, IFC, and the student conduct board. In fact, 80 percent of the chapter is involved in an outside organization.

**TENNESSEE-MARTIN - Epsilon Sigma Chapter**

Undergraduate chapter size: 72; new members: 14; CEF: \$4,128. Epsilon Sigma had a tailgating event with their alumni association. Brothers hold positions on the executive council of IFC and SGA. The chapter is working with an organization, "Letters in Motion," writing letters to orphans in Nepal.



Epsilon Sigma Chapter (Tennessee-Martin) Letters in Motion



Colony members at Austin Peay State University

## TENNESSEE TECH - Theta Upsilon Chapter

Undergraduate chapter size: 28; new members: 9; CEF: \$2,178. As of September 30, Theta Upsilon already accumulated 150 hours of community service. Members are involved with SGA, Orientation Leaders, and the MIS Scholars Program where one member is president.



Epsilon Sigma Chapter (Tennessee-Martin) bid day



Theta Upsilon Chapter (Tennessee Tech) recruitment event



Theta Upsilon Chapter (Tennessee Tech) brother David McCarroll '10 performs some community service work.

### Chapters Take Note:

The deadlines for items to be included in each issue of the *Shield & Diamond* are:

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to know about this new organization that we were in and what our organization had to offer,” Massa added.

### DIVERSIFICATION

Having a large number of varsity athletes can be a great asset to any organization. “No other fraternity comes close to the number of Division 1 athletes we have, which allows us to have a unique opportunity during recruitment,” Massa said. Plus, the brothers realize that having quality men from many areas of campus helps in their quest for fraternity dominance.

“We believe that having a large percentage of athletes within our organization is great and it helps us establish the chapter’s identity and express who we are. However, they spend a lot of time on the field which negatively affects the time they can spend within PIKE. Having a larger number of high caliber non-athletes enables us to operate efficiently.”

### MOVING FORWARD

It was time to create a plan to achieve the success the chapter envisioned. The recruitment chairman and committee created specific goals they wanted to achieve. These included quantifiable goals for how many men they wanted to bid and

how many men from each area of campus life they could recruit.

The recruitment chairmen sought to get all brothers involved in recruitment and utilize each of their individual strengths. He selected members on his committee to take charge of different areas such as marketing, event planning, and member involvement. When asked how Massa and others motivated the chapter, he had this to say, “Going into this year [the chapter] knew that this was an important class; we needed a solid group of men to help us become a bigger and more notable organization on campus. The simple fact of knowing what we wanted in our future was a great motivation for everyone.”

Many things contributed to the incredible turnaround of Delta Upsilon in the past year: strong leadership, early planning, and a motivated chapter, just to name a few. Nonetheless, Massa and others know that they cannot sit back and celebrate the previous year. A new year is upon them; as many coaches and sportswriters say at the beginning of every season, “Everyone is undefeated.”

Massa shared the chapter’s outlook: “Our goal moving forward is to become

more active in the community before recruitment begins. Even though we were successful last year, we want to keep improving our image and make sure that everyone on campus knows about PIKE before the process even begins.”

### WORK, WORK, WORK

Underdogs prevail, dynasties fall, and men with their backs against the wall find a way out. Massa explains when recapping the experience, “The amount of work and time these men put in was tremendous! Of course it was hard at times and we felt like we were doing a lot of work without seeing any reward, but each day we knew all this hard work had to pay off in the end.” They were correct. Delta Upsilon initiated 24 men in 2013-14 – the largest class since their rechartering four years ago.

Today Delta Upsilon is charging forward. The men signed over 36 quality members for the fall recruitment term, breaking even more records. In as little as two years, Delta Upsilon has grown their chapter by over 400%. These results have many pondering... “Where will this chapter be in another two years?”



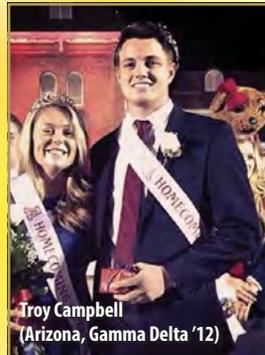


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# Homecoming Royalty



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(Transylvania, Kappa '11)



Troy Campbell  
(Arizona, Gamma Delta '12)



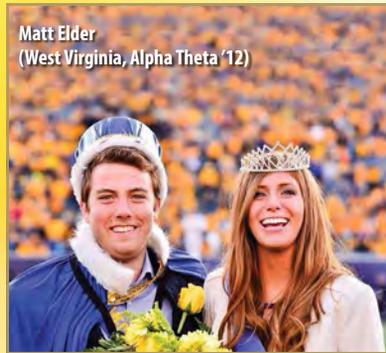
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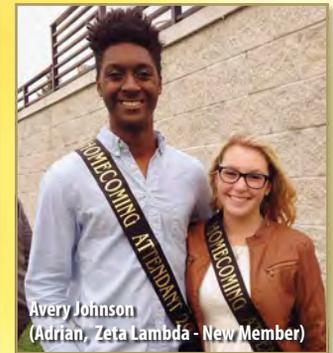
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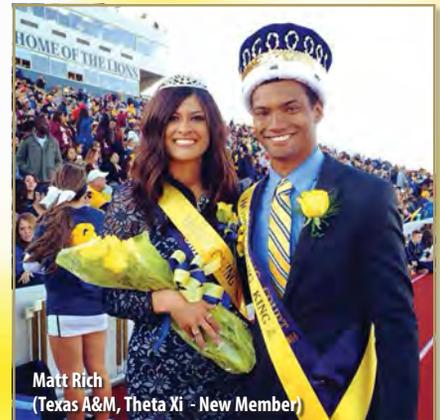
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Richard Larson  
(Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '14)



Brent Olinger  
(South Dakota, Kappa Pi '12)



Matt Rich  
(Texas A&M, Theta Xi - New Member)

## Kings

"I am proud to represent my chapter on campus as Homecoming King. I attribute my recognition to ongoing service, dedicated involvement, leadership development, and support from my brothers."

— Richard Larson  
(Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '14)



Grant Veve  
(Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta '11)



Holton Westbrook  
(Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma '12)

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"It was an amazing experience and I'm happy to say PIKE won."

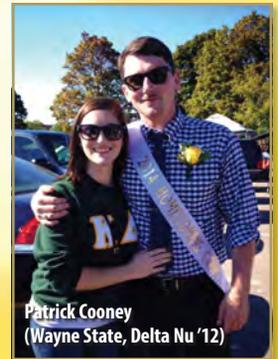
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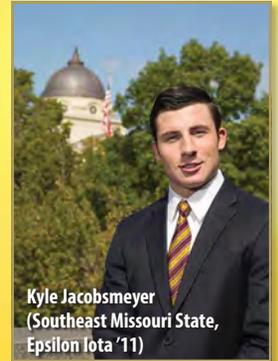
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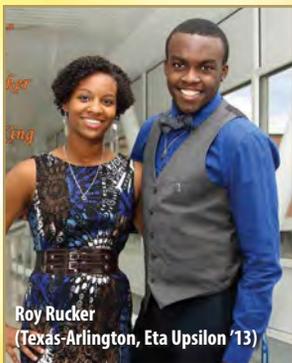
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Roy Rucker  
(Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon '13)



Scott Waitley (left)  
(Colony at Jacksonville)



Corbin Williamson  
(Idaho, Zeta Mu '13)



Thaddaeus Voss  
(Cincinnati, Alpha Xi - New Member)

"As soon as I walked off the field, fellow members of PIKE came up to me and congratulated me, hugged me, and really showed their support. I will never forget those moments of true brotherhood."  
- Thaddaeus Voss (Alpha Xi, Cincinnati - New Member)



Cody Whitaker '14, Matthew Whitaker '14,  
and Anthony Cannata '14  
(Northwestern State, Mu Kappa)



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## 2014-15 PIKE University Leadership Lecturers

These highly successful alumni share their knowledge directly with undergraduate members.



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Over the last 12 years, Pi Kappa Alpha has taken great pride in our ability to educate and inspire more than 30,000 undergraduates through PIKE University programs. Our innovative training model not only prepares brothers for success within their chapters, but equips them with the tools to be extraordinary professionals, husbands, and fathers far beyond their college years. We achieve this by choosing to develop the character and values of our young men – reinforcing the belief that integrity and a strong moral compass lead to success.

In a continually evolving plan to grow our efforts, five years ago the PIKE Foun-

dation created the Leadership Lecture Series, a special segment of PIKE University, which introduces highly successful alumni directly to our undergraduate members. Speakers are recruited and asked to share tips, wisdom, and stories of success with PIKE University attendees – most commonly drawing from the experiences they encountered as undergraduate members.

The Leadership Lecture Series has become a remarkable piece of the PIKE University curriculum – one that would not be possible without the support of the many President's Council and *Campaign for PIKE University* donors. Should you wish to aid in the development of our un-

dergraduate members through this series, please contact Chief Executive Officer Ryan Flickinger at 901-748-1948 ext. 101.

The 2014-15 Leadership Lecture Series got off to a fantastic start at the 2014 International Convention in Baltimore, Maryland. As the fall Leadership Summit season gets underway, we are pleased to introduce the incredible line up of guest lecturers, above, for upcoming events this academic year. ❖



## Alumni designate scholarship funds for PIKE University

Scholarships to benefit Alpha Eta Chapter (Florida), Jacksonville University Colony, and Epsilon Phi Chapter (Central Arkansas)

Brothers John L. Layton (*Florida, Alpha Eta '51*) and Rush F. Harding III (*Central Arkansas, Epsilon Phi '73*) recently made significant donations in support of PIKE University and their respective chapters.

With an impactful gift of \$50,000, the **John L. Layton Leadership Scholarship** has been established to benefit Alpha Eta Chapter at the University of Florida and the Jacksonville University Colony in their quest to obtain leadership education via PIKE University. The endowed award will annually provide a minimum of \$1,000 to each chapter in perpetuity.

John Layton is a retired marketing and sales executive at Newell-Rubbermaid Corporation, serving clients worldwide for



**John L. Layton**



**Rush F. Harding III**

33 years. He resides in Jacksonville, Florida. He also serves as treasurer of the Northeast Florida Alumni Association and is an alumni advisory board member for the Colony at Jacksonville.

The **Rush F. Harding Leadership Scholarship** is similarly structured, supporting members of Epsilon Phi Chapter with a restricted endowment of \$30,000 that will produce annual tuition scholarships for students participating in PIKE University.

Rush Harding is the current chief executive officer of Crews & Associates, a firm he cofounded in 1979. He is a strong supporter of the Little Rock community and University of Central Arkansas, and was recently inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame. ❖

# The Campaign for PIKE University

Over 1,000 alumni and friends have responded to the call to support PIKE University and its educational and leadership development offerings. To date, \$10,250,000 has been raised for a restricted endowment and individual scholarships benefiting chapters and students.

This campaign, the most ambitious fundraising effort in PIKE's history, is critically important as the Fraternity responds to the needs of its student members. Their need for training outside of the classroom is paramount. Only PIKE University is providing education on topics such as servant-based leadership, personal mission development, networking and career advancement training, and other personal advancement teachings. This Campaign is providing the funding to make it possible.

If you believe in the benefits that the Fraternity inherently provides and the impact that PIKE University is making on each chapter and student who participates, now is the time to invest in Pi Kappa Alpha's future.

*Show your support and invest in the innovative initiative that is changing the lives of our student members!*



Alumni may elect to make a financial commitment (pledge) and spread payments over a one to five year period. Funds may be restricted to a specific chapter or PIKE University program. Gifts of cash, appreciated securities and/or bequests are welcomed.

All donors making a financial commitment by December 31, 2014 will be prominently recognized on a donor display at the Memorial Headquarters. ❖

Please contact the PIKE Foundation at 901-748-1948 or [pikfoundation@pikes.org](mailto:pikfoundation@pikes.org) to learn how you can support PIKE University and PIKE student members.



Donors making a financial pledge at the following levels will be recognized on a permanent display at the Memorial Headquarters:

PIKE University Pillars .....	\$1 million and above
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## Cumulative Giving Societies

The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to recognize the following donors who have moved into a new cumulative giving society during the period **June 24-September 22, 2014**.



### Founders Society

Cumulative lifetime gifts totaling \$50,000 to \$99,999

John L. Layton (Florida, Alpha Eta '51)



### Junior Founders Society

Cumulative lifetime gifts totaling \$25,000 to \$49,999

Charles T. Cumbaa (Mississippi State, Gamma Theta '72)

Stephen A. Dickens (Tennessee Tech, Theta Upsilon '86)

Harvey A. Mackler (Pennsylvania, Beta Pi '72)



### Sabre & Key Society

Cumulative lifetime gifts totaling \$10,000 to \$24,999

J.J. Arnold (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Kappa Omega '96)

Scott D. Bell (Central Florida, Eta Phi '81)

Markham D. Oswald (Tulane, Eta '73)

Kyle P. Waltz (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '96)



### Garnet & Gold Society

Cumulative lifetime gifts totaling \$5,000 to \$9,999

Victor F. Balasi (Illinois, Beta Eta '75)

James W. Braden (Samford, Alpha Pi '57)

Kenneth L. Breiding III (Rose-Hulman, Iota Delta '98)

Joseph E. Curtis (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi '04)

Michael Goodwin Jr. (Western Michigan, Epsilon Psi '85)

R. Charles "Chuck" Hunt (North Alabama, Theta Alpha '93)

David W. Munion (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma '77)



### Lily of the Valley Society

Cumulative lifetime gifts totaling \$2,500 to \$4,999

Christian Barajas (Chapman, Theta Psi '02)

Loring A. Brown (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau '87)

Paul G. Corcoran (Maryland, Delta Psi '66)

Charles M. Malone (Mississippi, Gamma Iota '58)

Joseph Picardi (Northeastern, Kappa Delta '99)

Jeffrey D. Rubens (Miami, Gamma Omega '76)

Joshua D. Turnbull (Southern Illinois, Iota Mu '93)

Thomas J. Venker (Georgia State, Epsilon Nu '68)

Roberto Zuniga (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '97)



### Shield & Diamond Society

Cumulative lifetime gifts totaling \$1,000 to \$2,499

Sean T. Burns (Rensselaer, Gamma Tau '03)

G. Michael Ebbert (Arkansas State, Delta Theta '74)

Ross W. Gielow (Chapman, Theta Psi '00)

Karl F. Grandel (Old Dominion, Zeta Iota '03)

Nicholas M. Helfrich (Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon '09)

Jeffrey A. Lowe (Cornell, Beta Theta '83)

John T. O'Connor (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '97)

Paul E. Price (East Tennessee State, Epsilon Zeta '74)

Jeremy K. Selley (Utah State, Gamma Epsilon '97)

Carson T. Simms (Chapman, Theta Psi '07)

John C. Small (Cornell, Beta Theta '87)

Owen J. Thomas (North Carolina-Pembroke, Eta Omega '10)

Alexander M. Valdes (Florida International, Kappa Gamma '05)



The Board of Trustees of the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation, its staff and the student members of the Fraternity who are the beneficiaries of your generosity thank you for your kind and loyal support. Without your support, the strides the Fraternity has made over the past few decades in providing leadership development education would not have been possible. Your generosity has preserved for future members the great experiences you've had during your undergraduate years. And in many cases, your support has contributed to making those experiences even better.

Donations to the PIKE Foundation support PIKE University programming, provide educational scholarships, and subsidize the best leadership development initiatives in the Fraternity world. Without your support, none of this would be possible. Thank you, again. Your gifts educate and empower principled leaders.

For a more extended listing of donors to the PIKE Foundation, please visit [www.pikefoundation.org](http://www.pikefoundation.org) and click on the "Recognition" link.

# Reverend Simon A. Simon Memorial Scholarship Awarded

Delta Theta alumni advisory board member James C. Houser awarded \$1,500 to pursue theological studies

**James C. Houser** (*Arkansas State, Delta Theta '07*) has been named the 2014 recipient of the Reverend Simon A. Simon Memorial Scholarship. Houser is enrolled at Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary in Memphis, Tennessee. He resides in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where he works as an intensive care nurse and serves as an advisor to Delta Theta Chapter at Arkansas State University.

“Pi Kappa Alpha has shown me that despite the modern society which promotes temptation and sin, that there are men in the most successful positions who remain both in good character and good heart,” stated Houser. Pi Kappa Alpha helped Houser learn more about himself than any other organization with which he was associated during his college years. “I was in a hypersensitive environment; there were many opportunities to be the man I should be, and also to be the man I should not be.” Houser believes that, while challenging, every brother has an opportunity to grow in his faith while in school. “Here he creates perseverance.”



**James C. Houser (left) with International President John A. Bobango (Arkansas State, Delta Theta '74)**

Serving as an intensive care nurse has offered Houser a unique experience to witness life and death first hand. “I get to see how people respond to such adversity (end of life) with and without God. I began to reflect upon my own life and I knew at that point, that I was to be a servant of Christ. As I gain ground on interpreting and expressing God’s written word, I believe God will use me to reach the hearts of

patients and people I encounter during these adverse times.”

Houser was an active member of Delta Theta Chapter as an undergraduate. Now that he serves as an advisor to the chapter, he feels he has more of a responsibility to encourage members to lead noble lives and for outstanding character to be evident during their involvement with Pi Kappa Alpha. “I encourage our young men today, to grow into men they will respect tomorrow.”

Since 2002, the Simon A. Simon Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to an undergraduate or graduate student of Pi Kappa Alpha who is pursuing a degree in theology. The scholarship memorializes former International Chaplain Simon A. Simon (*Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '54*). Simon served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Jerseyville, Illinois for 35 years prior to his death in 1998. He served as chapter president of Delta Chi Chapter, received the Fraternity’s Loyalty Award in 1997, and was inducted into the Foundation’s Order of West Range in 1998.



## Welcome New President’s Council Members

Members of the President’s Council are alumni and friends of Pi Kappa Alpha who are investing in the future prosperity of the Fraternity with an annual, tax-deductible gift of \$1,000 or more (\$500 or more if the member is 30 years of age or younger). The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to welcome the following 20 members who have joined the President’s Council since July 17, 2014, bringing the total roll to 351 active members.

(As of October 8, 2014)

### **Xi Chapter, South Carolina**

Nicholas C. Via '07

### **Alpha Tau Chapter, Utah**

Tanner A. Olson '11

### **Beta Beta Chapter, Washington**

Daniel K. Miller '92

Nathaniel S. Mucha '94

### **Beta Eta Chapter, Illinois**

Thomas J. Olsen '02

### **Gamma Alpha Chapter, Alabama**

John T. Murdock '82

### **Gamma Omega Chapter, Miami**

Jeffrey D. Rubens '76

### **Delta Eta Chapter, Delaware**

David C. Bowsher '78

### **Delta Iota Chapter, Marshall**

Cameron S. Wadley '11

### **Epsilon Delta Chapter, North Texas**

Matthew D. Crockett '13

### **Epsilon Iota Chapter, Southeast Missouri State**

Jerod L. Williams '08

### **Epsilon Nu Chapter, Georgia State**

John P. Willis '75

### **Epsilon Omega Chapter, East Central**

Logan M. Durham '11

### **Zeta Iota Chapter, Old Dominion**

Steven D. Broderick '95

### **Theta Lambda Chapter, Creighton**

Brian T. Travers '86

### **Mu Beta Chapter, Kennesaw State**

Sean C. Travers '12

### **Friend**

Muffin Dixon

Eddy Hidalgo

Parker Andrew Knaus

Kimberly J. Novak

Are you interested in becoming a President’s Council member, supporting Pi Kappa Alpha and its current 14,000 undergraduate members? Please contact Director of Scholarships & Programs Ginny N. Stalker at 901-748-1948 ext. 141 or [gstalker@pikes.org](mailto:gstalker@pikes.org) to learn more.



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– Bruce A. Wolfson, President  
Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation

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are funded as deemed vital by the

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**Donate to the *PIKE Loyal Order*  
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**Visit [www.pikefoundation.org](http://www.pikefoundation.org)**

**or call 901-748-1948**

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## 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 **July 17, 2014 and October 8, 2014.**

### **Alpha Phi Chapter, Iowa State**

Christopher M. Zimmerman '01

### **Beta Theta Chapter, Cornell**

John C. Small '87

### **Gamma Mu Chapter, New Hampshire**

Maam Fall '13

### **Gamma Omicron Chapter, Ohio**

Brian M. Davis '90

### **Delta Gamma Chapter, Miami-Ohio**

Jeffrey S. Lynn '70

### **Delta Theta Chapter, Arkansas State**

G. Michael Ebbert '74

Michael K. Carpenter '91

Dillon C. Burks '05

Michael W. Nunnally '07

### **Delta Lambda Chapter, Florida State**

Robert Weston Hall '49

### **Delta Nu Chapter, Wayne State**

Jeremy D. Bisdorf '93

### **Epsilon Delta Chapter, North Texas**

Matthew D. Crockett '13

Jeffrey Alleman '13

### **Epsilon Chi Chapter, Pittsburg State**

John Redmond '87

### **Epsilon Psi Chapter, Western Michigan**

Michael Goodwin Jr. '85

Michael Joseph Thiel '91

### **Theta Gamma Chapter, Georgia College & State University**

Ray Layson '82

### **Theta Lambda Chapter, Creighton**

Brian T. Travers '86

### **Iota Sigma Chapter, James Madison**

John H. Warlick '92

### **Kappa Mu Chapter, Wilfrid Laurier**

Josh Goulah '11

Stephen Hockey '11

### **Kappa Phi Chapter, California-San Diego**

Brett B. Helberg '11

### **Lambda Phi Chapter, North Carolina-Wilmington**

Zachary Anderson '11

### **Mu Beta Chapter, Kennesaw State**

Sean C. Travers '12

William C. Lee '12

### **Friends**

Randall Groenhagen

Kimberly J. Novak





## ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS!

Educational tracks for volunteers will be offered at all 2015 PIKE University Leadership Summits. This weekend of programming provides a forum to network and share best practices with other volunteers.

### *Programming Focus:*

Coaching vs. Mentoring Advanced Techniques      Title IX & University Relations  
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*Make plans today to attend one of our 2014-15 Leadership Summits:*

**Santa Clara, CA – January 30-February 1 | Chicago, IL – February 6-8**

**Dallas, TX – February 20-22 | Atlanta, GA – February 20-22**

The Fraternity will again offer complimentary registration to all members of Alumni Advisory Boards, Alumni Association and House Corporation Boards of Directors.

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

**WWW.PIKEUNIVERSITY.ORG**

## CALLING ALL ALUMNI!

In conjunction with PIKE University Leadership Summits, alumni receptions will be held in the following cities. These receptions are a great way to network with fellow Pikes in your area. Reception programming includes a 'State of the Organization' address by both the Fraternity and Foundation, updates from local alumni associations, and information on ways to stay involved with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Receptions are sponsored by your local Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association and the International Fraternity.

### **SPRING 2014**

Santa Clara, CA: Friday, January 30th, Hyatt Regency

Chicago, IL: Friday, February 6th, Hilton Chicago

Dallas, TX: Friday, February 20th, Hilton Lincoln Centre

Atlanta, GA: Friday, February 20th, Marriott Century Center



### ALPHA RHO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Ohio State

Alpha Rho Alumni Association's (APAA) fundraising goal of \$10,000 for the 2014-15 Leadership Campaign is well within reach. Over \$7,100 in pledges were raised before October 1. Because of their loyal donors, APAA already surpassed last year's record of \$7,060 in gifts. Funds raised from the ninth Annual Leadership Campaign are immediately reinvested in chapter leadership initiatives. Over 50 undergraduates attended OSU Greek Life and Student Affairs leadership training as well as the Philadelphia PIKE U Leadership Summit because of APAA's ability to cover event registration fees. If you desire more information on the APAA Leadership Campaign, do not hesitate to contact Tony Mayne '95 at the below email address.

The Buckeye Alumni Housing Corporation provided \$140,000 in renovations for the chapter's new facility at 84 East 15th Avenue. The chapter moved into the house in August and now resides on one of the top facilities on OSU's Greek Row.

Alpha Rho's 103rd Founders Day celebration is scheduled for Saturday, February 28, 2015 at the Ohio Union. The event begins at 5:00 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner, chapter presentation, and keynote speaker. Pikes are encouraged to bring their spouses. The 31st annual spring golf tournament is scheduled for May 9, 2015 at Little Turtle Golf Club in Westerville, Ohio. All proceeds from this event support the APAA Leadership Campaign.

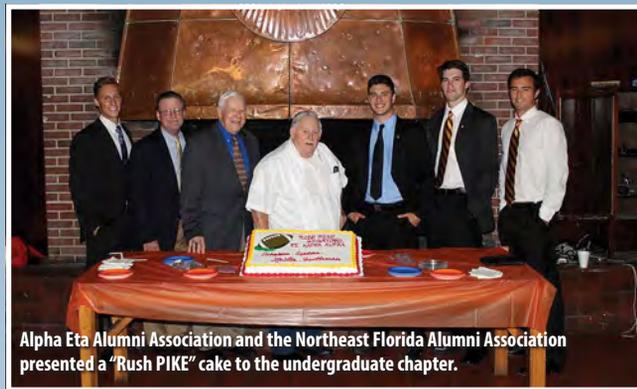
For more details on the APAA, check out the alumni website at [www.osupikes.com](http://www.osupikes.com), Facebook and LinkedIn by searching Pi Kappa Alpha – Alpha Rho Pikes, or contact APAA President, Tony Mayne at [tony.mayne@gmail.com](mailto:tony.mayne@gmail.com).

### ALPHA ETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Florida

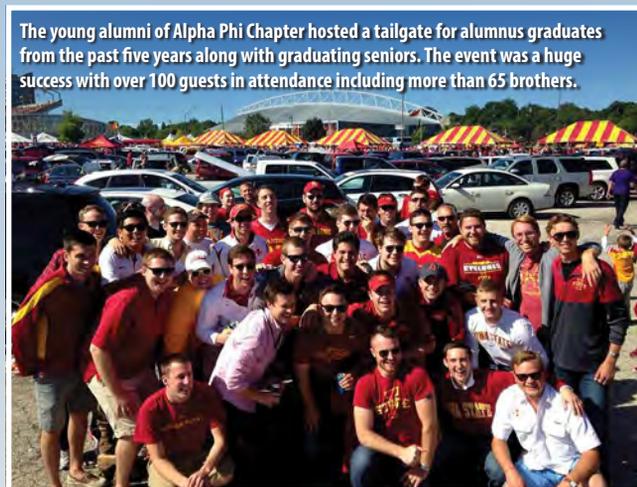
Alpha Eta Alumni Association and the Northeast Florida Alumni Association presented a "Rush PIKE" cake to the undergraduate chapter in September. It was a big success and served 96 undergraduates, alumni, potential new members.



Alpha Rho alumni continue to find time for fellowship at the Nutwagon prior to every Ohio State Home football game.



Alpha Eta Alumni Association and the Northeast Florida Alumni Association presented a "Rush PIKE" cake to the undergraduate chapter.



The young alumni of Alpha Phi Chapter hosted a tailgate for alumnus graduates from the past five years along with graduating seniors. The event was a huge success with over 100 guests in attendance including more than 65 brothers.



1984 Beta Kappa alumni enjoyed their 30th reunion weekend.

### ALPHA TAU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Utah

Rockies Regional President, Brandon Laws (Utah, Alpha Tau '99) has been busy in his new role. He gave the keynote speech at the Alpha Tau bid dinner and highlighted the value that PIKE has brought to all aspects of his life. He also attended the chartering ceremony for the Delta Tau Chapter at Arizona State University where over 120 new brothers were initiated.

The Alpha Tau Alumni Association would also like to remind everyone to mark your calendars now for the upcoming Founders Day celebration dinner which will be held on the evening of Saturday, March 7. More details to follow.

Lastly, if you are interested in volunteering your time with the Alpha Tau Alumni Association please contact Matt Klein '90 at [mkg702@gmail.com](mailto:mkg702@gmail.com).

### ALPHA PSI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Rutgers



In September, Alpha Psi Alumni Association held their fourth annual golf outing at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth. Fourteen brothers attended the event on a beautiful sunny afternoon in Central Jersey. Next year's outing will be held at the Rutgers University Golf Course in Piscataway with a barbeque afterwards along the banks of the Raritan.

### BETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Emory

1984 Beta Kappa alumni enjoyed their 30th reunion weekend. Additionally, the class of 1986 initiates enjoyed their 25th reunion by playing the AEPi's in a softball game in memory of a classmate.

### BETA SIGMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Carnegie Mellon

In April, the Beta Sigma Alumni Association was chartered by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity with the support of 30 fellow alumni. If you would like to get involved, please

email [betasigmaalumniassociation@gmail.com](mailto:betasigmaalumniassociation@gmail.com).

### **GAMMA BETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Nebraska-Lincoln**

Gamma Beta Chapter Alumni Association held another successful golf tournament in July at Miracle Hills Golf Course, and hosted a Husker Watch Party in downtown Lincoln. Keep an eye on their Facebook page for updates and upcoming events.

### **GAMMA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Washington State**

The 26th annual Gamma Xi Alumni Association golf tournament was held in July and 48 golfers competed in the event—representing four decades of Gamma Xi alumni.

Over 50 Gamma Xi alumni, family, friends and undergraduates attended the August tailgater at CenturyLink Field in Seattle prior to the Cougars taking on the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. During Homecoming, undergraduates, alumni, family and friends congregated at the chapter house for a pre-game rally prior to the Cougars football game against the California Golden Bears.

Upcoming activities include Gamma Xi alumni hitting the ski slopes with CityLeague ski racing. CityLeague is the country's largest team ski racing program, comprised of over 100 teams and over 1,000 Seattle area skiers, snowboarders and tele-markers, who compete in a six-week series running from January through early March. For more information visit [www.wazzupikes.chapterspot.com](http://www.wazzupikes.chapterspot.com) or contact Dan Studer '92 at 425-333-5230 or [wazzupikes@com-cast.net](mailto:wazzupikes@com-cast.net).

### **GAMMA CHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Oklahoma State**

Gamma Chi Alumni Association held their annual alumni and member meet and greet in August. The group enjoyed a barbecue meal and the inaugural alumni vs. undergraduate flag football game. Also in August, the association met to plan events for the coming year and held officer elections. The following officers were elected: Nick Johnson '02, president; Michael Price '96, vice president; Brandon Lux '02, secretary; and Duston Lansford '01, treasurer. The annual PIKE reunion tailgate was held in October. In addition, the



26th annual Gamma Xi Alumni Association golf tournament



Gamma Chi Alumni Association alumni and member meet and greet



Zeta Beta 1963-69 brothers and their spouses at Mount Vernon

association hosted tailgates at each of the Oklahoma State home football games. Alumni association sponsored happy hours are held on the third Friday of each month in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Kansas City, and Dallas.

If you aren't getting the emails from the association, please update your email address by contacting one of the officers. Also check to ensure alumni association emails aren't being sent to your junk mail.

The spring major event will again be the Founders Day Hall of Fame Banquet. Nearly 200 guests were in attendance for this event last year. This year is guaranteed to be bigger than ever. For further information on Founders Day or other planned events as visit

[www.osupikes.org](http://www.osupikes.org), Facebook page Old School Gamma Chi Pikes, follow them on Twitter @osupikealumni or email the president of the alumni association Nick Johnson '02 at [osupike21@yahoo.com](mailto:osupike21@yahoo.com).

### **EPSILON DELTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION North Texas**

A small gathering was held at Brint Ryan's (Epsilon Delta- North Texas '83) home to officially kickoff a capital campaign to raise funds to build and secure permanent housing for Epsilon Delta at the University of North Texas (see story on page 40). This was the largest spectrum of Epsilon Delta Pikes ever gathered in one location. Sixty years of Pi Kappa Alpha history at UNT were represented.

Justin Buck (Southeast Missouri, Epsilon Iota '96), executive vice president and CEO of Pi Kappa Alpha, was present to share the successes that PIKE has achieved over the past years and the Fraternity's plan for the future.

Ernie Kuehne '63 and Brother Ryan announced the launch of the "Epsilon Delta Investing in the Future of our Brotherhood" capital campaign to build and secure permanent housing for the Pikes at UNT. As part of the announcement, it was revealed that with the support of several generous brothers and the undergraduate chapter, nearly \$700,000 of the \$1.2 million goal has already been reached. The Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity has also contributed toward the campaign in support.

Epsilon Delta Alumni Association and the Campaign Committee will be hosting other events in support of the campaign. For additional information on the campaign please visit the webpage: [north-texaspikes.org](http://north-texaspikes.org).

### **EPSILON LAMBDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Murray State**

Epsilon Lambda Alumni Association (ELAA) is so proud of their 25 alumni who have become lifetime members, and those who have made donations in support of PIKE and their chapter house. Thanks to Bob "Doc" McGaughey '62 for his \$10,000 match incentive to close the house debt during Homecoming and to Bob Arnold '76 for his dedication and support, which helped complete the parking lot this summer. The association would also like to extend their most hearty congratulations to the undergraduates on the completion of their fence project under the direction of Tanner Richerson '12. Finally, thanks to the Tau Sigma Tau Colony members who worked to get Pi Kappa Alpha chartered at Murray State 56 years ago! For more information on ELAA, please visit [www.epsilonlambdaalumni.org](http://www.epsilonlambdaalumni.org).

### **ZETA BETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Delta State**

Zeta Beta charter members initiated from 1963-69, and their spouses attended a four day reunion in the Nation's Capital. This marked the eighth reunion for the group.

**ZETA XI  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Western Carolina**

Tradition has returned to Cullowhee in the form of a 1979 Ward LaFrance fire truck. With the purchase facilitated by Mickey Pettus '73, the truck was delivered to campus September 27. For the first time in many years, the fire truck was in the Homecoming parade and it had an outstanding presence at football games. The undergraduates are committed to safe operation, regular maintenance, legal compliance, and appropriate insurance levels of the truck.

At the annual meeting in July, the association board was expanded to 11 members. 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, both the Zeta Xi Fund and the Oakley/Waters Fund are 501c3 eligible. Third, please send any announcements to [JerryMatherney@comcast.net](mailto:JerryMatherney@comcast.net) for inclusion in the Zeta Xi alumni newsletter.

**ZETA CHI  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Missouri State**

Members of Zeta Chi Alumni Association celebrated Missouri State University's Homecoming. The schedule of events included a welcome reception, tailgate and barbeque, MSU Bears football game, and dinner. Zeta Chi Alumni Association held their annual meeting on campus and shared plans for a new chapter house.

All Zeta Chi alumni are encouraged to visit [www.zetachipikes.com](http://www.zetachipikes.com) for information about upcoming events and to pay your annual dues for 2015. Annual Zeta Chi Alumni Association dues are due March 1.

**ETA OMICRON  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Louisiana-Monroe**

Eta Omicron Alumni Association along with Eta Omicron Chapter will host their 43rd Founders Day celebration on March 20-21 in Monroe with a weekend of activities. More information will be sent via email. Make sure to download the association's mobile app, ULMPIKE. The app contains an alumni page which includes a calendar of events, update form, and the ability to contribute online. The annual donation request drive



kicked off July 1 and as of October 1, over \$9,000 was raised in support of Eta Omicron Chapter. Please make sure your information is correct by checking your listing in the online directory and sending updates to [TommyWalpole'80@hopike@bellsouth.net](mailto:TommyWalpole'80@hopike@bellsouth.net).

**ETA RHO PI KAPPA ALPHA  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Northern Kentucky**

Eta Rho Alumni Association held their annual golf outing with 66 alumni and undergraduate chapter members in attendance. The outing included 21 hole sponsors from various businesses in the area. The annual pig roast was held in July with over 75 Pikes and friends.

**THETA OMICRON  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Indiana State**

Theta Omicron Alumni Association would like to thank all alumni for their support of the summer gatherings, especially those who attended the Smythe celebration dinner for the undergraduate chapter after winning their sixth consecutive Smythe. Over 100 people were in attendance including alumni, new members and initiates. If you would be interested in hosting an event in 2015, please contact the alumni asso-

ciation [ThetaOmicronAlumniAssociation@gmail.com](mailto:ThetaOmicronAlumniAssociation@gmail.com).

Alumni are encouraged to reconnect with ISU and with Theta Omicron by visiting the Theta Omicron Alumni Association Facebook page or LinkedIn group. To update your contact information, please visit [gotrees.org](http://gotrees.org).

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

Theta Tau Alumni Association (TTAA) is having its annual membership drive. Your tax deductible donations are welcome. TTAA uses the monies to support the chapter with scholarships, sponsor the annual Founders Day event, housing, and other PIKE alumni needs. Thanks in advance to all of the brothers who have contributed in the past, donated their winnings from the golf tournament, and those who will continue to donate. If you would like to contribute, please send checks to: TTAA, 836 57th Street, Suite 1868, Sacramento, CA 95819. Theta Tau Alumni Association is hosting their sixth annual Founders Day Event on Saturday, February 28, at Caverna 57 from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Caverna 57 is located next to Sacramento State University's campus at 836 57th Street. Hor d'oeuvres

will be provided. Each alumni attendee is asked to bring a \$20+ donation and a six pack of international or craft beer to share. They will be celebrating the 147th year of Pi Kappa Alpha's founding.

**IOTA CHI  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Connecticut**

Iota Chi Alumni Association (IXAA) is proud to announce that their fundraising campaign, The Founder's Circle, increased its membership from four in 2013 to 28 in 2014. Members of the Iota Chi Founder's Circle are alumni of Iota Chi Chapter who have chosen to invest in the future prosperity of the association through annual gifts of \$100 or more. To join or renew your membership, please visit [www.uconnpikes.com/donate](http://www.uconnpikes.com/donate).

The annual meeting will be held in February in Storrs, Connecticut, along with the fifth annual UConn Pikes Spring Beer Summit.

**KAPPA DELTA  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Northeastern**

Kappa Delta Alumni Association hosted its annual golf outing this past summer at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy, Massachusetts, bringing together alumni and undergraduate brothers for a fast-paced and competitive scramble format tournament. Congrats to Brothers Ian Spencer '07, Tim Perz '10, Mike Ritter '12 and Matt Anderson '11 on their victory!

For information on upcoming events, contact President Brian McArdle '07: [contact@kdpikeralumni.com](mailto:contact@kdpikeralumni.com).

**LAMBDA EPSILON  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Alberta**

Lambda Epsilon Alumni Association (LEAA) had an exciting summer and fall, having successfully hosted a number of events and introducing new initiatives. The primary event of the summer included a chili cook-off for LEAA and their families, in addition to the undergraduate chapter. The event saw a number of tasty entries, but Brother Tyler Hanson '00 (aided by his wife, Anne) came away as the inaugural chili cook-off champion.

Additionally, the LEAA has: approved a new logo (for co-branding opportunities) for the alumni association, introduced a new alumni package for graduating members of the undergraduate

chapter, and is planning a cocktail event to celebrate the chartering of Lambda Epsilon Chapter 14 years ago.

### ATLANTA AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Atlanta Area Alumni Association held their alumni Braves game tailgate in August. Over 70 alumni and undergraduates from chapters across the state of Georgia and southeast were in attendance. Food and drinks were provided by the Atlanta Area Alumni Association. The event was a huge success and included alumni and undergraduates from Mu Beta (Kennesaw State), Epsilon Nu (Georgia State), Beta Kappa (Emory), Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech), Gamma Alpha (Alabama), and Theta Sigma (Winthrop). Family and friends of alumni and undergraduates were also in attendance. The Atlanta Area Alumni Association plans on turning the event into an annual tradition.

### GEORGIA PIKES ALPHA MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Over 100 alumni and undergraduates attended the 10th annual golf tournament at the UGA Golf Course. The association would like to thank all the alumni who also attended the Friday night dinner at the house to support the chapter during recruitment.

Georgia Pikes received the Outstanding New Alumni Association Award presented at the 2014 International Awards Luncheon. This year's accomplishments include the Jared W. Schmidt Pike Scholarship Endowment Fund at UGA Foundation, a successful mentorship program linking alumni with undergraduates, establishing regular networking events, and implementing a donor management system. The association board met in September to plan their goals for this fiscal year. Updates will be sent via their listserv at [www.georgiapikes.com](http://www.georgiapikes.com). If you would like to contribute to the chapter fund, please visit [www.pikes.org/donate](http://www.pikes.org/donate) with the memo "Georgia Pikes Educational Fund of Alpha Mu."

### GREATER CHARLOTTE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Greater Charlotte Alumni Association monthly meet ups are held at 5:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month. Find them on Facebook by searching Charlotte Area Pike Alumni and on LinkedIn



The Northeast Florida Alumni Association, in collaboration with the undergraduate colony, held an "Invitation to Become a PIKE New Member" event.



Houston PIKE Area Alumni Association Old Gold Texas Hold'em charity poker tournament



The Huntsville Area Alumni Association held a barbeque, business night, and an alumni golf tournament.

<https://www.linkedin.com/groups?home=&gid=4564625>

### HOUSTON PIKE AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Houston Pike Alumni Association (HPAA) has had an extremely successful 2014, including capping off the summer with the fourth annual Old Gold Texas Hold'em charity poker tournament. This tournament focuses on providing funds for ALS research and undergraduate scholarships. More than \$25,000 has been raised through the tournament to date.

In addition to the Old Gold tournament, HPAA also participated in tailgates at the University of Houston. For those wishing to network, rekindle old brotherhood connections, or might need their collegiate football fix, please feel free to join.

The HPAA Golf Classic took place in October at the Oakhurst Golf Club. The tournament raised scholarship money for the local undergraduate chapter. Last year, the association was able to provide \$1,000 in scholarships and the HPAA's goal is to increase that amount each year.

If you have any questions about how to get involved please email [houstonpikesalumni@gmail.com](mailto:houstonpikesalumni@gmail.com).

### HUNTSVILLE AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Huntsville Area Alumni Association (HAAA) held another successful barbeque and business night as well as an alumni golf tournament. The barbeque and business night is held every August and is a great opportunity for alumni, undergraduates, new members and potential new mem-

bers to network with each other. Over 100 people attended this year's event. The golf tournament was of similar success with 24 players, back to back champions, but the greatest success of the golf tournament was \$2,000 raised for The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The HAAA purchased a suite for the UAH hockey season and will be hosting those who have contributed to the "Renew Your Ribbons" campaign. For more information on how to make your contributions, reserve your suite tickets, and get details of upcoming events please go to [www.huntsvillepike.org](http://www.huntsvillepike.org) or email [huntsville.pikes@gmail.com](mailto:huntsville.pikes@gmail.com).

### INLAND EMPIRE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION California-Riverside

Inland Empire Alumni Association and the undergraduate chapter gathered in September for an afternoon of food, football, and



fellowship. Over 30 brothers strengthened their bonds and reminisced while catching up on all the exciting activities that were conducted on campus over the past quarter. Plans are underway to involve alumni in the future recruitment activities of the chapter. Anyone interested in getting involved can join the PIKE-Lambda Alpha Alumni Group Facebook page for more information on upcoming events.

### MID-SOUTH PIKE AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Mid-South Area Alumni Association raised \$1,250 for the Madonna Learning Center from their summer golf tournament.



Staff and students from the Learning Center were on hand to have barbeque with the tournament

participants and participate in the check presentation ceremony.

The association's December event took place at the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters where attendees enjoyed a holiday open house.

### **NORTHEAST FLORIDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

The Northeast Florida Alumni Association, in collaboration with the undergraduate colony, held an "Invitation to Become a PIKE New Member" event. The colony would like to formally extend a thank you to the alumni who sponsored the event. The colony is excited to announce that they recruited the most men on campus.

### **LAS VEGAS AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

The Las Vegas Area Alumni Association (LVAAA) is looking to expand its scholarship award to two deserving Kappa Omicron (Nevada-Las Vegas) undergraduates. Additionally, they will be reviving their commitment to the Adopt-A-Highway program, which will provide an opportunity for community service, as well as marketing.

The LVAAA is proud to announce the recent election of officers as follows: President Matthew Tyburski (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau '97); Vice President Eric Karlen (Southern California, Gamma Eta '93), Treasurer John O'Connor (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '97), Ron Sauer (Missouri-St. Louis, Zeta Phi '90), and Paul Chaffee (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '97).

The annual Founders Day Shootout will be held on March 1, 2015 from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. at the Clark County Shooting Complex.

In addition to monthly First Friday happy hour events, please see the association's social media sites for updates on the shooting event, Adopt-A-Highway program, and other recurring events, such as Piketoberfest and Pikes on a Hike.



The Northeast Florida Alumni Association, in collaboration with the colony, held an "Invitation to Become a PIKE New Member" event.



The annual Southland Hall Association Golf Outing was attended by 20 undergraduates and 36 alumni.



Las Vegas Area Alumni Association annual meeting.

Upcoming event information may always be found on Facebook [www.facebook.com/groups/LVAAA](http://www.facebook.com/groups/LVAAA) and Twitter @PiKALVAreaAlum. Alternatively, you may email Matt Tyburski at [Matt1868@gmail.com](mailto:Matt1868@gmail.com) to join the email list. Las Vegas is a melting pot for PIKE alumni from chapters across the country, and new members are always welcome.

### **PIKE ETA TAU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Austin Peay State**

Eta Tau Alumni Association (ETAA) and new colony members tailgated to celebrate the opening of the new university stadium. During the halftime ceremony, the Jenkins Family of Clarksville was recognized for their support and announced The Blake Jenkins Plaza,

located at the southwest entrance of the stadium. Blake Jenkins '02 passed away in November 2013 and was a husband, father, son, and brother.

The annual Pike Waggle Golf Tournament saw 192 golfers participate and raised \$11,800. Proceeds from the event went to support the Clarksville Humane Society.

The annual alumni meeting will be held Saturday, February 28, 2015. Detailed information will be sent out closer to the date. The ETAA is proud to announce their membership drive that started at Homecoming this fall. Alumni can contact Martin Koon '87 at [mrkoon@charter.net](mailto:mrkoon@charter.net) for more details or check out the latest ETAA newsletter.

### **SOUTHLAND HALL ASSOCIATION Cincinnati**

Southland Hall Association (SHA) kicked off the summer by welcoming new charged alumni brothers into the association with a rooftop spring soiree. Nearly 60 brothers and guests attended the rooftop event in downtown Cincinnati, which the association looks forward to hosting annually. Throughout the summer alumni brothers have continued to represent the "A" in SLAG by fielding a softball team in a local recreational league, playing the undergraduate brothers in an alumni vs. undergraduate softball game, and by hosting the annual Southland Hall Association golf outing. Twenty undergraduates and 36 alumni participated in the outing that raised money for the CE&CF scholarship fund.

SHA wants to encourage brothers to register for PIKE Night at the Shoe. Alumni brothers will be returning to Fifth Third Arena in early January to rally around our Bearcat basketball team. Details can be found at [www.ucpikes.org](http://www.ucpikes.org).

## **Join the Fun!**

Stay involved and stay informed! Check the website at [www.pikes.org](http://www.pikes.org) to find an alumni association near you. For questions about starting an alumni association for your chapter or area, contact:

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901-333-2775 | [alumni@pikes.org](mailto:alumni@pikes.org)



Lafeen (center) strategizes with his compatriots in Afghanistan.

## Utah State Alumnus Recognized for Military Service

Navy Lieutenant **Justin S. Lafeen** (*Utah State, Gamma Epsilon '99*) was recognized for his service with the Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Services and is one of five Navy Supply Corps officers selected for the Robert F. Batchelder Award. The award is given annually by the Navy League and is awarded to Supply Corps officers who made a significant contribution to the supply readiness of operating forces.

Lafeen was commissioned as a Reserve Officer in the US Navy in December 2010 and was assigned to defense logistics agency, disposition services at Hill Air Force Base in Northern Utah. He completed his schooling

at the Naval Supply Corps School in Newport, Rhode Island, and was promoted to lieutenant junior grade in 2012. In February 2013, Lafeen was mobilized in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. He earned the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his service.



Lafeen holds an MBA from Westminster College and a BA in journalism with an emphasis in public relations from Utah State.

## Brother Eats Chipotle Burritos for a Cause

What began as a fraternity joke evolved into one of the most surprising fundraisers topping headlines on the Huffington Post, Elite Daily, Fox News, Total Fraternity Move, and Total Sorority Move to name a few.

Brother **Joe Gallo** (*Bowling Green State, Delta Beta '10*) and his chapter brothers were talking about the popular social media challenge, #100DaysofHappiness, which encourages people to post something that makes them happy every day for 100 days. Gallo decided it would be funny to create the #100BurritosDay. Shortly thereafter, Gallo found out that his chapter brother **Bret Grund '06** had been diagnosed with brain cancer. Gallo's joke became the unconventional opportunity to raise awareness and help his chapter brother.

Gallo and a few of his friends set up a GoFundMe page to raise money so they could help pay for Grund's medical bills. They used the burrito challenge, which required Gallo to eat a Chipotle burrito every day for 100 days,



to raise awareness. He recorded his journey on Instagram each day taking the last bite of the burrito.

On the 100th day of the challenge, Elite Daily hosted a fundraiser for him to celebrate his accomplishments and raise additional funds. Because of Gallo's unique idea, he raised \$12,500 for medical expenses for the Grund family and turned a joke into a positive.

### ARIZONA STATE Delta Tau

Anthony "T.J." Guerrero '10 served as recruitment chairman of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter (*Toledo*) and was president of Delta Tau Chapter.

### AUSTIN PEAY STATE Eta Tau



In August, **Luke Yaeger '99** was named president of Commerce Bank in Evansville, Indiana. He has more than 12 years of experience in banking and

in civic involvement. Yaeger chairs the Local Government Affairs Committee for the Chamber of Commerce of Southwest Indiana and sits on the Chamber's Board of Directors. He also serves on the board of directors for Junior Achievement of Southwest Indiana, where he serves on the executive committee as board development chair. Additionally, he is the vice president of the Downtown Evansville Rotary Club and the past president of the Board of Trustees of the Eta Tau Alumni Association. He currently also serves as vice president of Corridor of Champions board at Evansville's Ford Center and on the board of directors for the Public Education Foundation of Evansville, Inc. He has been appointed to serve on the city of Evansville's Haynie's Corner advisory committee, the board of directors for the Evansville Brownfields Corporation and the Robert's Stadium task force.

### CHAPMAN Theta Psi

On July 30, **Jason Hernandez '95** and his wife, Nicole, welcomed a little girl, Victoria Louise, into their family.

### EASTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Gamma

**Gregg Carroll '10** is the manager of the Eastern Illinois football team.

### FLORIDA Alpha Eta

**Ralph Lambert '56** became an officer of the US Navy where he served for over four years. He resigned as a Lieutenant, USNR, after attending Thunderbird Graduate School of International Business



where he graduated second in his class. Along the way, he married a Dutch woman who was the

love of his life and had two wonderful children, both of whom live in America. He also has three grandchildren.

He worked for Citibank for 22 years in international banking and finance. During this time, he held several management positions including executive president of a Thai bank affiliate of Citibank and managing director of an affiliate organization in London, UK, owned 50 percent by Societe Generale de Surveillance in Geneva, Switzerland. He managed branches and subsidiaries of Citibank in both the United States and Asia.

After leaving Citibank, he was a consultant for the Ford Foundation and the United Nations on international debt restructuring in Nigeria and the Philippines. He also led seminars in international trade finance for "Money" magazine, was on the New York faculty of the "National Law Review" as well as serving as an expert witness in legal cases on the same topic.

In 1991, he was asked to become general manager of a finance and stock brokerage company owned mostly by the Privy Purse in Bangkok, Thailand. Additionally, he was a consultant in both credit analysis and international trade finance for several Thai banks.

He retired to Western North Carolina in 1995, first in Franklin, and then, in 2000, moved to Asheville. He has been active in several non-profits in since moving there.

Lambert has been an active traveler internationally his whole adult life, working, living and traveling in over 100 countries on all seven continents. He maintains his interest in international travel, writing, gardening, and participating in management of several non-profit organizations.



**Don Payne '52** and his wife, Nyoma, celebrated their 50th anniversary on August 14, 2014.

## History Professor Nominated For NCAA Award

The University of North Carolina-Pembroke's faculty athletics representative, Dr. **Jeff Frederick** (*Central Florida, Eta Phi '78*), an associate professor of history, has been selected as the Peach Belt Conference's nominee for the NCAA's Dr. Dave Pariser Faculty Mentor Award, the league office announced on September 25.

Frederick was selected ahead of nominees from the 13 other league institutions as the faculty mentor who will represent the PBC in competition with the 29 other NCAA Division II conferences. The national award winner will be released at a later date.

The criteria for the award states that the delegate: 1) represents the NCAA Division II core values of learning, passion, service, resourcefulness, sportsmanship and balance; 2) exhibits mentorship for student-athletes and their institution; and 3) displays a strong commitment to prepare student-athletes to excel in their endeavors after their athletics careers have ended.

Frederick is a passionate lecturer and can often be found developing creative ways to teach his students. He was recently selected to give the "Last Lecture" at UNCP (nominated by his students) and drew from numerous examples of how his students keep him on his toes and constantly strive for more knowledge.

Not only is Dr. Frederick the faculty athletic representative at UNCP, he is the faculty associate for the softball team. He can be found at practice, in the weight room and on the track with the student-athletes showing his support and passion for their advancement in

athletics. He serves the community through leadership and volunteers his time in various organizations.

"I cannot think of an individual who is more deserving of recognition for their tireless efforts to coach, mentor, and support our student-athletes," said Director of Athletics Dick Christy. "Jeff is a true asset to the athletics program at UNCP and our students benefit from his leadership."

Frederick regularly preaches an open-door policy for each student on campus and visits with other sports as well in order to talk about the importance of academics and the balance needed to be a collegiate student-athlete. Frederick often participates in practice with UNCP's athletic teams, whether he is running with the cross country runners during his lunch break or stopping by softball practice in the afternoon to play catch. He often serves as an advisor to student-athletes on their curriculum, but always makes time to support them in their athletic endeavors at home events.

"I am grateful to be nominated by UNCP and the Peach Belt Conference for the prestigious Dr. Dave Pariser Faculty Mentor Award," Frederick said. "My passion is to work with students and I find student-athletes to be intellectually curious, motivated and passionate about their futures. That is a terrific combination."

Source: [www.unpc.edu](http://www.unpc.edu)



## Gamma Omicron (Ohio) Alumni Give Back to Community

Gamma Omicron (*Ohio*) alumni and families from the 50s, 60s, and 80s met in Athens for the Ohio versus Akron football game, which Ohio won 23-20. All alumni in attendance supported the "Tickets for Kids" program by making donations to the Ohio University Athletic Office. This is the start of an annual on-campus event with semi-annual events planned for Cleveland and other locations too. Giving back to the university is one common goal the group plans to continue pursuing.



# Making the Most of the Special Initiate Program

## A Story from a Pi Kappa Alpha Special Initiate

By Dr. Scott H. Belshaw (North Texas, Epsilon Delta '09) & Jeff Carrington (North Texas, Epsilon Delta '90)

Having spent my undergraduate years in the military and going to school at night, I wasn't able to be involved in a fraternity. However, I grew up in the shadow of the fraternity system at home.

Growing up, my father served as the Delta Chi Chapter alumni advisor at the University of Houston. I have fond memories of spending time playing pool at the Fraternity house while my father spoke with chapter members.

After completing my undergraduate education and entering the workforce, I always felt that I had missed out by not being in a fraternity. I was involved with other organizations but it wasn't the same. After completing my graduate and doctoral education, I settled into a faculty position at the University of North Texas. I thought it was too late to be a part of the fraternity system.

While teaching, however, I noticed one thing that was out of the ordinary. In every class there were five or six Pi Kappa Alpha members wearing their letters. These students were very attentive and embodied the idea of what a scholar should be.

At a Homecoming tailgate, I ran into my PIKE students and we chatted about the class and their organization. Their fraternal pride was palpable. I mentioned to these students that I would love to have joined a fraternity in college, but never got the chance and it was something that I regretted. These guys lit up and explained to me the special initiation process. I thought it sounded perfect.

A few days later I was sitting in my office and I received a phone call from one of the members with whom I spoke at Homecoming. He asked if I was in my office and if it would be all right if he came by. A few minutes later, he arrived with a copy of the *Garnet and Gold* for me. I went home that night and read it. It got

me pretty excited about the prospect of becoming a Pike.

The following day, he showed up with the current president of Epsilon Delta Chapter. They asked if I would be interested in serving as their faculty advisor. I was flattered and proudly accepted. They asked if I would attend a meeting so they could introduce me to the brothers. I was welcomed with open arms and I felt that PIKE was the organization for me. Within the next two months I was initiated into the bonds of brotherhood and it has been one of the best decisions I ever made.

As one of our fellow advisory board members at Epsilon Delta, Nat Mucha (*Washington, Beta Beta '94*), stated in a PIKE University alumni breakout group: "The brothers of Epsilon Delta didn't just initiate Brother Belshaw – they recruited him."

The Pi Kappa Alpha experience has been one of the best things to happen to me at the University of North Texas. In the history of Pi Kappa Alpha, there have been 1,148 total special initiates and I am among them. Since being initiated, I have served as an advocate for the undergraduates to the university. I serve as a member of the advisory board and have contributed to the International and local Fraternity financially.

My experience as a special initiate with Pi Kappa Alpha has been just that – special. I was embraced by the brotherhood which allows me to continue my work in helping these young men, my brothers, become well-adjusted adults. Sometimes history repeats itself just a little bit differently. My two sons now visit PIKE events and tailgates, and visit with the young men who they hope will someday become their brothers.



Scott H. Belshaw



**Brian Zophin '93** joined Crowe Horwath LLP, one of the largest public accounting and consulting firms in the U.S., as the lead partner for the firm's general audit practice in the Tampa Bay region. He is responsible for planning, directing and enhancing Crowe's commercial practice locally, as well as overseeing quality assurance and client service standards.

Zophin has a bachelor's and master's degree in accounting from the University of Florida and is a recipient of the University of Florida Young Alumni Award in 2012. He's a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), Florida Institute of CPAs (FICPA), Board of Directors of the Florida Venture Forum, Fisher School of Accounting Advisory board, and the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce Board.

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### FLORIDA ATLANTIC Lambda Beta

**Jeremy Clement '01** married Jennifer Calderarelli on July 12 in Boca Raton with 12 PIKE brothers in attendance.

**Steve Edwards '00** and his wife, Christine, welcomed their first born child, Tristan Zander Edwards, on July 14, 2014.

### GEORGIA STATE Epsilon Nu

**Eddie Peters' 71** was named director of events and groups at Ferg's Sports Bar, which is located in St. Petersburg, Florida, and is the largest sports bar in the state. He published a manual, *How to Make your Alumni Club More Successful, More Profitable and More Fun* and continues to run his professional speaking, consulting, and writing firm.

### KENT STATE Zeta Lambda

**Jeremy "J.P." Shaw '13** graduated summa cum laude and is now pursuing his PhD in biomedical sciences at the University of Virginia.

**Derek Shell '14** married Christina on July 19, 2014.

## Calling all alumni!

Want to give back to the Fraternity? Do you have an extra \$18.68 a month?



The 1868 Club is the newest opportunity to support the PIKE Loyal Order.

Members of the 1868 Club honor the beginning of this great Fraternity by donating \$18.68 each month for one year, or \$224.16 total.

The 1868 Club is an ideal way to support Pi Kappa Alpha if you are a young alumnus or an alumnus who is not accustomed to giving regularly to the Foundation but feels strongly about giving back.

**Joining the 1868 Club is simple, visit [www.pikes.org](http://www.pikes.org) and sign up today!**

## LOUISIANA-MONROE Eta Omicron

**Orkan Arat '03** was named Eta Omicron's Most Outstanding Alumnus.

**Allen Arnold '11** is a campaign associate for Congressman Vance McAlister.

**Joseph Beard '05** and his wife welcomed the birth of their second daughter, Josie Elizabeth, on July 4. Beard is a vice president-wealth management banker at Merrill Lynch. He also serves as Eta Omicron's chapter advisor.

**Phillip Carpenter '08** is living in Monroe, Louisiana.

**Wayne Gentry '78** won the Thomas Scott Business Award.

**Jorge Gonzalez '11** began law school at Southern Law.

**Mher Naljayan '11** is attending graduate school to earn his master's degree in public health.

**James Tindall '89** won the CEO Award from Procter & Gamble.

**Sean VanCourt '09** was hired by the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

**Anthony VanGessel '12** graduated and is living in Pineville, Louisiana.

**Beau Webb '09** graduated with a degree in aviation and was named outstanding graduate in the College of Business and Social Sciences.

## LOUISIANA STATE Alpha Gamma



On August 9, Alpha Gamma Chapter celebrated the marriage of **Brother Patrick Bush '05** and Tinky Caffery in New Iberia, Louisiana. The couple resides in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. To congratulate Pat you can email him at [pbush9@gmail.com](mailto:pbush9@gmail.com).

Pictured above, from left are: William Christensen '02, Tony Tamporello '04, Patrick Bush '05 (sitting), Reed Warren '05, Eric Roberts '05, Brandon Puls '04, Justin McNab '04, Peter Christensen, Wes Jacobs, Kevin Brennan and Jett Porter '05.

## PIKE Provides Positive Mindset for Start Up Company



**John Dillon** (Illinois, Beta Eta '06) is working in sales and business operations as the co-founder for Newton Fabrication – a company that prides itself in crafting high-end tables from recycled materials. The company seeks to redefine the boundaries of functional art through innovative design. Newton Fabrication is quickly starting to make inroads into galleries and the local art scene within Los Angeles.

Brother Dillon credits his success in business to the experiences he had with the Fraternity, "Pi Kappa Alpha in many ways has helped me succeed in the professional world. The experience of living with so many successful people has helped frame a positive mindset that I think is critical to succeeding in any company, especially a startup of your own." Dillon also works in the field of project finance and recently got back to the United States after living abroad for the past four years.

Newton Fabrication welcomes you to check out their online store at [www.newtonfab.com](http://www.newtonfab.com).



## Old Dominion Pikes Enjoy Game Day Events

At the tailgate event after the ODU vs. Marshall football game, Zeta Iota Chapter President Dustin Maguire '11 and Zeta Iota advisor Dave Eck (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon '88) showed off Zeta Iota Chapter's fire truck to two Delta Iota (Marshall) alumni who stopped by to check it out.

Tailgating with the fire truck during home games has become a big tradition at ODU; they've had the biggest tailgate gatherings on campus since purchasing the truck in 2005.



From left: Dave Eck, two visiting Marshall alumni, and Dustin Maguire.

## A Special PIKE Influence

By The Reverend Doctor and Past International President Gary Sallquist (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '57)



Nestled in the quiet Cincinnati suburb of Newtown is a school which has become one of the finest in the country: Miami Valley Christian Academy (MVCA).

MVCA students test on average two and a half grades higher than their academic counterparts in other schools. Most importantly, MVCA is a place where excellence, love, kindness, respect, and community service are practiced on a daily basis.

It was my privilege to serve as head master from 2001-06 and an honor to see our Fraternity provide a very special influence in the school.

Although the high school is just entering its ninth year, the athletic teams have already won six Christian School State Championships and three Conference Championships. Pi Kappa Alpha has played a key role in the development of all of this success.

Brother Tim Barker (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '61) was well-known and greatly loved in Cincinnati, and became friends with MVCA while providing the school with spirit gear. In the process, he developed a host of friends among the staff and students of our school.

It was a shock to all of us when Brother Barker passed away suddenly from stomach cancer in 2003, but PIKE immediately swung into gear. It was a very critical time in the fundraising process of building the new high

school. Fifty alumni brothers, most from Tim's beloved Alpha Xi Chapter, others from as far south as Florida State University and as far west as Weber State University in Utah, decided to fund a very special project.

These brothers raised the money to build the Tim Barker Conference Room and the Tim Barker Spirit Shop in the new high school. Talk about a special PIKE influence!!

Recently I was giving a Sigma Alpha Epsilon friend a tour of the building. He commented, "Pi Kappa Alpha must be the only fraternity in the country with has its crest and preamble within 10 steps of the head master's office." I believe that to be true.

This unofficial partnership has been of great benefit to both the school and the Fraternity. There have already been several outstanding young graduates who have joined PIKE on various campuses having seen and known that crest and preamble since they were in high school.

I am convinced that Tim is looking down on all this with a smile on his face, knowing that it was his love for both Pi Kappa Alpha and Miami Valley Christian Academy that was the catalyst that brought us together.

### MIAMI Gamma Omega

Howard Schnellenberger '80 is on a national book tour for his biography *Passing the Torch*.

### MISSOURI S&T Alpha Kappa



William "Skip" Grantham '63 retired after a long career as a telecom professional and is currently living in Jacksonville, Florida. After a brief stint at McDonnell Aircraft, he joined the Bell System in 1968, serving through the 70s, 80s, and into the early 90s in roles of administration, engineering, marketing, sales, and training.

Grantham left the Bell System in 1992, joining the competition in both consulting roles and occasionally as an employee. His most notable experiences were key roles in two startups, Wave Technologies International and Brooks Fiber Communications.

He married Bonnie Jean Azzolina in 1966. He and Bonnie have two children and three grandchildren.

Brother Grantham was presented his 50 year membership certificate at the Northeast Florida Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association Founders Day event.

### MONTANA STATE Gamma Kappa

Tucker Auch '10 is happy to be back in his home state of Vermont.

### MOREHEAD STATE Eta Eta

Chayce Swafford '10 graduated from MSU with a degree in Engineering Physics and is working as a process engineer for General Electric. He says that "Without the support of my brothers, I wouldn't have accomplished what I have today. ☺ΦKA."

### NORTH CAROLINA Tau

George "Buck" Barbee '67 moved to Franklin, Tennessee.

## Lessons from Semi-Circling the Globe in a Tiny Car

**B**assam Tarazi (*Rensselaer, Gamma Tau '99*), **Greg Johnson** (*Rensselaer, Gamma Tau '99*), and one other teammate embarked on a 10,000 mile adventure from London to Mongolia – in a car with an engine the size of a lawn mower. The adventure was part of the Mongol Rally, where 275 teams compete while raising money for charity, with only three rules:

- 1. Your car can only have an engine size of one liter or less**
- 2. You're on your own – no on the road backup**
- 3. Teams must raise at least £1,000 or a little over \$1,600 for charity to compete**

With those rules in mind, the team of three set out on the adventure of a lifetime. Over the next 32 days, they learned several valuable life lessons. Here they are according to Brother Tarazi:

### **1. You're Not Out Of A Country Until You're Out Of A Country**

It doesn't matter how many vignettes you procured, stamps you have, or fees you paid. It had no bearing how tight your paperwork was, how big of a smile you had, how many times your car was searched, or how many border employees said that you were good to go – if that last guard at the last gate doesn't want you to leave his country, you don't get to leave his country.

This became all too apparent when Greg misplaced his Azerbaijan Visa upon exiting the country. A ship was waiting. A country, Turkmenistan, was waiting and we were at the mercy of a shaky printer connection, Windows 95-Azerbaijan, and locating Greg's Visa on his phone.

It's a humbling lesson in patience and I'm a better man for it.

### **2. Mainstream News Doesn't Tell You Everything**

It tells you that the world is horrible and everyone is killing each other. For instance, we heard from numerous teams that the Iranians were the friendliest people of all. Food, money, good cheer, gasoline – whatever the ralliers needed, the Iranians were there to give with open arms with no strings attached. Turkmenistan, one of the hardest countries in the world to get into, treated us like celebrities on the road by smiling, waving, and offering help.

The outpouring of kindness from people who didn't gain anything from caring was stupefying.



I'm still floored by the two college kids in Barnaul, Russia, who took three hours out of their day to have lunch with us, show us a Wi-Fi spot, and tour us around their city just because they were proud of where they were from and they were genuinely interested in our adventure.

### **3. Eat, Sleep, and Move East**

We had nothing else to do. We didn't have to balance different tasks, make deadlines, launch projects, or attend networking events. There were no texts to answer or emails to check. It was just eat, sleep and move east. That was the only goal.

This reality left us harnessing the power of three things – uninterrupted thought, unbridled focus and collective discomfort.

Life isn't your Instagram photos, Twitter updates or blog posts – it's what happens in between. Make sure you don't forget to live it with the people who matter, the people who would wish you happy birthday even if you weren't on Facebook, and the people you physically interact with on a daily basis.

And when we were in a lull or a rut, there was something about doing it with other people that made it okay. Your suffering is far more bearable when you know other people are going through it too, because complaining has lost its value. Sympathy comes from people who aren't in your predicament, not from the people who are.

Stuck at a border for 21 hours without any food? So is everyone else. So you don't complain, you bond.

### **4. We Have an Abundance of Everything**

But you already knew that. What most of us call "hustling" is really "stuff I choose to do because I don't have to fend for a meal on a daily basis."

Unfortunately, a good portion of the world has to hustle for their next meal.

We don't hustle, we choose.

### **5. Fixers Make The World Go Round**

Countless times we were at a literal or communication impasse until someone with more local knowledge and a grip on multiple languages came to our rescue. This is "the fixer."

A fixer can get you from point A to point B, geographically or logistically, when you can't do so on your own. That's useful.

Without our man in Samarkand, Uzbekistan, we would have been at the back of a mile long wait for the only gas station in town since Uzbekistan has a gas shortage. But with a little help from our fixer, he negotiated a slightly higher price with the gas station attendant which allowed us to move to the front of the line. We made our way past several hundred impressively understanding drivers, backed in to the pump, paid a few extra bucks, and were on our way.

### **6. Fun Doesn't Have To Be "Water Park" Fun**

Fun can be the thousands of dollars spent, 17 pounds lost, the perpetual proximity to parched, or the five hours of sleep night after night. Why? Because it's an adventure, that's why! And it's one of the few times in your life when what you want meets what you're made of.

### **7. Adventures Make Great Stories and Brotherhood Stronger**

For both Greg and myself, being PIKE brothers was the foundation of a friendship that we never took lightly. After 15 years of knowing each other, our bond as brothers grew even stronger during the rally. We both felt that φφκκ was something we tried to embody everyday along the way. There were days when one person was struggling more than the other, but we were always there for one another.

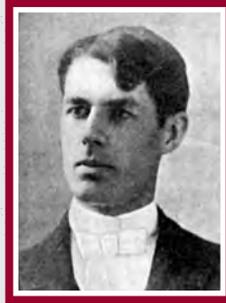
What happens next is anyone's guess, but how you react will define who you are. And *that's fun*. Getting away is good for you. Be adventurous but not reckless. Never stop exploring. Never, ever stop.

**1868**

The origin of the idea of taking chapter photos, can arguably be traced back to Founder James Benjamin Sclater (Virginia, Alpha 1868). On June 3, he proposed that a photo of their group be taken. Ten days later the photo was taken, but it does not survive today. Thereafter, pictures were taken regularly of chapters and by 1883, a third of the annual budget was allocated to group photos.

**1889**

Theron Hall Rice (Theta) began graduate courses at Virginia and adopted the goal of reviving the recently silent Alpha Chapter and rejuvenating the Fraternity.

**1914**

The *Shield & Diamond* readership consisted of 2,000 alumni and 1,400 undergraduates. Today, the magazine reaches 200,000 alumni, undergraduates, and friends of the Fraternity through the print and online versions of the magazine.

**1939**

John Fraser Hart '40, son of National President and Historian Freeman H. Hart '28, pledges PIKE at his father's chapter, Iota (Hampden-Sydney).

**1989**

Pi Kappa Alpha recruited more men per chapter in 1989 than any other national fraternity.

**1964**

At this point in the Fraternity, there were 127 chapters in 40 states. Today, we have more than 224 groups across the United States and Canada.

**1986**

Country music superstar Tim McGraw was initiated into Eta Omicron Chapter at Louisiana-Monroe.



**A. Everette James '57** addressed the assembled veterans of the 93rd Evacuation Hospital at their reunion in May 2014. The unit served in World War II, in Vietnam (at Long Binh) and in the Afghan war.

Dr. James is also an avid art collector, historian and author. He is an honors graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke Medical School, and the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. He taught at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, University College (London), and Vanderbilt. He has published over 500 articles and 20 books including: *American Art: Thoughts of a Collector*; *Essays in Folk Art*; *Tales of the Dismal Swamp*; and *North Carolina Art Pottery 1900-1960*. He and wife, Dr. Nancy Farmer, live in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

**Mike Roberts '69**, the former head coach of the baseball team at North Carolina, where he had a

780-428-3 lifetime record, was selected to the 2015 class of the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He will be inducted on January 3rd in Orlando, Florida. He has recently been coaching in the Cape Cod baseball league. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Durham, North Carolina.

**Tom Rufty '67**, a distinguished professor of environmental plant biology at North Carolina State, worked with pro-golfer Ben Crenshaw and golf course designer Bill Coore on the acclaimed redesign of Pinehurst #2 in preparation for this year's US Open. Dr. Rufty helped determine the best plants to use on the course that would not become invasive.

**Moyer Smith '60** was selected to the North Carolina High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame. He was a long-time high school coach in Lexington and Albemarle before coaching at Florida State and North Carolina. He was the president of the North Carolina Educational Foundation after retiring from coaching. He has been very active in Tau Chapter's alumni advisory board where he serves on the board of directors.

**John Tallman '67** moved to Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

**Rick White '68** recently retired from Wisconsin Energy and has moved back to Raleigh, North Carolina to take a position at the University of North Carolina as vice chancellor for communications and public affairs.

**NORTH TEXAS  
Epsilon Delta**

**Abiola Bakare '11** is pursuing a master's degree in electrical engineering at North Texas.

**SAM HOUSTON STATE  
Epsilon Pi**

**Greedy Hunter '83** started Belvedere Consulting Corporation in May 2013, where he is focused on IT consulting and project management in the infrastructure and operations areas. He is the vice president of the Sam Houston State Alumni Association and plays in a band.

**SAN JOSE STATE  
Delta Pi**

**Marcos Barba '11** graduated and began his career at NASA with a logistics internship, despite his background in parks and recreation. His internship led to a full-time position as a special events coordinator with the NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California.

**SOUTHERN METHODIST  
Beta Zeta**

**Shaun Moore '07** and his team at Chui were chosen as one of 19 semi-finalists, among a field of 800 international start-ups for the Cisco IoT Grand Innovation Challenge.

**STETSON  
Delta Upsilon**

**Mark Marcus '14** graduated with a degree in accounting and is pursuing his master's degree in management leadership from Liberty University. He currently works for the Target Corporation in Lake Mary, Florida, where he handles inventory.

**TENNESSEE  
Zeta**



**George T. "Buck" Lewis '74** received this year's inaugural Janice M. Holder Award named for retiring Tennessee Supreme

Court Justice, Janice Holder. The Holder Award honors an individual who has advanced the quality of justice statewide by ensuring that the legal system is open and available to all.

Lewis said, "I am honored to be associated with an award named after Justice Holder. It is a privilege to work side by side with so many great Tennesseans who care so deeply about our cause."

Lewis, a shareholder in Baker Donelson's Memphis office, is immediate past chair of the Tennessee Supreme Court's Access to Justice Commission, immediate past chair of the American Red Cross Mid-South Chapter, and past president of the Tennessee Bar Association. He was recently appointed by American Bar Association (ABA) President William C. Hubbard to the ABA Standing Committee on Pro Bono & Public Service.

### TEXAS-AUSTIN Beta Mu

**Bob Dedman '78** received the U.T.-Austin College of Liberal Arts' 2014 Pro Bene Meritis Award, which honors three individuals annually for outstanding service to the college. He is president of the Dedman Foundation which endowed U.T.-Austin's Dedman Distinguished Scholars Program, a four-year, merit-based scholarship program that has funded 132 outstanding scholars since 1989. The Dedman family and its Foundation are also generous benefactors to Southern Methodist University. In addition to his philanthropic leadership, Dedman is president and CEO of Dallas-based DFI Management and general partner of Putterboy, Ltd.

**Marcus Fettinger '04** joined the 120 lawyer Dallas-Houston law firm of Gray Reed & McGraw, P.C. as an associate. His law practice focuses on employment law and commercial litigation.



**Jonathan Hawkins '08** married Emily Stieben on May 10. Many

Pikes attended the wedding and the Hawkins' honeymooned in Barcelona and Madrid. The couple lives in Fort Worth, but are building a new home for a 2015 move to a Weatherford community.

**Doug Jones '73** has resided in Denver since 1981 where he founded and leads The Jones Realty Group, one of the region's largest real estate development, brokerage and property management firms. Doug has been extremely engaged in his adopted state over the years, chairing Denver's Boy Scout Council, the Denver Metro Chamber and Colorado State University's Board of Governors.



**Will Jones '73** and **Grover Campbell '73** celebrated their 60th birthdays on May 5 at Scholz's Garten in Austin with a large group of friends and family. Jones and Campbell have known each other since childhood and were new members together.



**Will Jones '07** married Jillian Bliss on July 12. Seven Pikes were groomsmen and one was his best man. He and his wife live in Dallas, Texas. Jones works in technology consulting.

**Conner Mowles '07** is CFO of Dominion Harbor Group, a specialty law firm and investment group focusing on patent monetization in Dallas.

**Cass Robinson '76** is senior vice president of Plains Capital Bank, one of the largest independent banks in Texas. He has enjoyed a

distinguished banking career in Dallas since 1979.



**Jonathan Saperstein '07** married Emily Banks on June 14 in Simi Valley, California. His groomsmen and ushers included multiple Pikes. In May, Jon hosted a bachelor trip to Prague where 14 brothers attended.

**Joseph "Trey" Wood III '81** announced his retirement from 25-years of practicing law in Houston. He has relocated with his family to Dallas, where he has purchased three Kona Ice franchise territories in North Texas.

### TEXAS STATE-SAN MARCOS Zeta Theta

**Darren Bayliss '90** started a non-profit organization called Quench Foundation, which is dedicated to using physical therapy to satisfy the physical and spiritual needs of their patients.



**Josh Stelwagen '10** got married in Marksburg, Germany, and was joined by five brothers. The reception took place in Marksburg Castle, which was an incredible location to visit with friends and family. The five brothers traveled

to four countries in five days. They visited: Germany, Italy, the Vatican in Rome, and Austria. Stelwagen currently works for the Military Intelligence for the United States Army.

### WAYNE STATE Delta Nu



International Vice President **Mark Dziatczak '91** will be running in the 119th Boston Marathon in April.

**Paul Sarrach '10** was hired immediately out of college by Quicken Loans. He says that PIKE helped him learn the vital leadership qualities he needed to acquire a job after graduating. Sarrach was happy to find two brothers who also work on his floor.

### WESTERN MICHIGAN Epsilon Psi



Pi Kappa Alpha brothers from Western Michigan University got together this summer to celebrate 50 years of brotherhood in Muskegon, Michigan. Brothers from Canada, south to Florida, east to Maryland, and west to Nevada and Colorado attended. The brothers are excited about the rebirth of the chapter at Western Michigan, and hope that 50 years from now the friendships that began there will be as strong as theirs are.



## SHIELD & DIAMOND DEADLINE

The deadline for items to be included in the Spring 2015 Shield & Diamond is **January 1, 2015**. News must be received on or before that date to be included in the spring issue. Please visit [www.pikes.org](http://www.pikes.org) to submit Alumni Notes and Alumni Association News.

## Honoring the Life and Legacy of Brother Truett Cathy

*“I have found all the PiKAs I have met to be quality individuals and I like to associate myself with quality people. I like to be around winners so that I might be a winner someday myself. I am very appreciative to Pi Kappa Alpha for the invitation to join this brotherhood of outstanding men.”*

– Truett Cathy (Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon '95)

On September 8, 2014, Brother Truett Cathy, founder and chairman emeritus of Chick-fil-A, entered Chapter Eternal at the age of 93. He was surrounded by friends and family in his home.

His restaurant empire started back in 1946 when Brother Cathy and his younger brother, Ben, combined \$10,600 from a sold car, savings accounts, and a bank loan to open a tiny, 24-hour restaurant called the Dwarf Grill. As the name implies, the restaurant located in the Atlanta suburb of Hapeville was small with only 10 counter stools and four tables.

It was there in the late 1950s that Brother Cathy began experimenting with different seasonings and a faster way to prepare great tasting chicken. By the early 1960s, he developed the winning taste combination that would lead to success as a company's hallmark offering. With just the right combination of seasonings, and with the skin and bones removed, he cooked the filleted chicken breasts in peanut oil in a pressure cooker. The idea was simple, but it turned out to be genius as there was nothing on the market like the now famous boneless breast of chicken sandwich on a toasted, buttered bun with two pickle chips.

In a 2001 *Shield & Diamond* interview with Brother Cathy, he said “I was brought up in the middle of the Depression. I was born in 1921 and my family moved to Atlanta in 1923. To make extra money, we opened our house to boarders and I used to help my mom prepare and serve meals. It was then that I learned to shuck corn, shell peas, wash dishes, set the table, and go shopping with my mom. I realized early on in my life that if I were ever to have anything, I would have to earn it by working hard for it. Because of those experiences growing up, I always thought that someday I would have a business of my own.”

In 1967, Brother Cathy opened the first Chick-fil-A shopping center location at Atlanta's Greenbriar Mall. In doing so, he pioneered the in-mall fast-food quick-service restaurant concept. Today, there are more than 1,850 Chick-fil-A locations in 40 states and in Washington, DC. In 2013 alone, Chick-fil-A sold more than 229 million original Chick-fil-A Chicken Sandwiches, 78 million Spicy Chicken Sandwiches, and 6.6 million Chicken Salad Sandwiches. Brother Cathy led Chick-fil-A to an unparalleled record of 47 consecutive years of annual sales increases.

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**ALABAMA****Gamma Alpha**

Crawford, James '47 9/16/14

**ARIZONA****Gamma Delta**

Tuggle, Turney '60 6/30/14

**ARIZONA STATE****Delta Tau**

Goebel, Brian '83 7/28/14

**ARKANSAS****Alpha Zeta**

Baldwin, Bill '58 2/6/14

Bowen, Gerald '59 6/18/14

Eaton, Kenneth '55 9/8/14

Foster, James '53 9/10/14

Hvasta, John '53 9/17/14

**ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK****Zeta Eta**

Roachell, Richard '71 7/31/14

**AUBURN****Upsilon**

Hoult, Paul '63 9/19/14

Taylor, Bob '48 9/10/14

**CALIFORNIA POLYTECH****Iota Theta**

Hanson, Bradford '00 2/12/14

**CENTRAL ARKANSAS****Epsilon Phi**

Donovan, Joseph '77

**CINCINNATI****Alpha Xi**

Hague, John '50 9/12/14

Spencer, Robert '58 7/15/13

**COLORADO-BOULDER****Beta Upsilon**

Johnston, George '46 9/3/14

**CORNELL****Beta Theta**

Ilvento, Charles '59 3/9/14

**DELAWARE****Delta Eta**

Alexander, Stanley '51 7/21/14

**EAST CENTRAL****Epsilon Omega**

Cochran, Jerry '66 7/10/14

Ewy, Marvin '64 3/8/14

Ray, Phillip '64 9/7/14

Stott II, Jess '80 7/10/14

**EMORY****Beta Kappa**

Buchanan, Jack '67 7/21/14

Hillman, Joseph '64 2/5/14

**FLORIDA****Alpha Eta**

Bunch, Donald '44 8/12/14

**GEORGIA****Alpha Mu**

Ginn, Starks '37 7/27/14

Harmon, Rice '58 8/30/14

**GEORGIA STATE****Epsilon Nu**

Mather, William '68 8/28/14

**GEORGIA TECH****Alpha Delta**

Thompson, Ross '55 8/25/14

**Truett Cathy** – continued from page 77

In 1984 he founded the WinShape Foundation, named after his drive to “shape winners” by helping young people succeed in life through scholarships and other youth-support programs. In addition, through its Leadership Scholarship Program, the Chick-fil-A chain has given more than \$32 million in financial assistance to Chick-fil-A restaurant employees since 1973.

As part of Cathy’s WinShape Homes Program, 13 foster care homes were launched and operated by Cathy and the WinShape Foundation to provide long-term care for foster children within a positive family environment. WinShape Homes has provided a safe and secure home to more than 450 children in which they can grow physically, spiritually, and emotionally. WinShape Camps was founded in 1985 as a residential, two-week summer camp to impact young people through experiences that enhance their Christian faith, character, and relationships. Each summer, more than 18,000 campers attend WinShape Camps.

The inspiration behind the creation WinShape Foundation is best described by Brother Cathy when he said, “A while back I had a boy from my Sunday school class say that he wanted to grow up to have an office and a secretary like me one day at Chick-fil-A. That motivated me and that boy went to college, and went on to Harvard for his MBA, and now has an office and a secretary and a wife and three children. I served as the best man at his wedding as I have for five or more of my students or foster children. I hope I have been somewhat of a positive influence in the lives of children like that, and those are the kind of things that keep me motivated to keep improving lives. The response from people whose lives you have touched is very powerful.”

Truett Cathy is survived by his wife of 65 years, Jeannette McNeil Cathy; sons Dan T. and Don “Bubba” Cathy; daughter Trudy Cathy White; 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. ❖

**DUNCAN G. BLOCK**  
(Missouri S&T, Alpha Kappa '54)

Duncan G. Block entered Chapter Eternal on July 5, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of the Korean War, where he served on the USS Tarawa. He attended the University of Missouri-Rolla, and during that time he married his wife, Shirley. He began his career as an electrical engineer, moving several times throughout the years and finally settling in Tennessee. Block’s greatest joy was his family and home. Wherever they moved, he put his heart and soul into making each place a home. He was a devoted husband and father, a dedicated businessman, and good friend to many. He taught his strong values and character to his children and led by example. After retiring to Baxter, Tennessee, he played a major role in the formation and establishment of the volunteer fire department for the eastern side of Dekalb County. He continued working as an electrician for several years, and many of his neighbors’ homes benefitted from his work.

**MARET MACKENZIE “MACK” BURGESS**  
(Tennessee, Zeta '08)

Maret Mackenzie “Mack” Burgess entered Chapter Eternal on October 14, 2014, at the age of 25, after an automobile accident in Georgia. He graduated in 2012 from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, magna cum laude, with a degree in government affairs and English. Burgess served as president of Zeta Chapter in 2011. He also published a weekly column

in a campus newspaper. He was a recipient of the Shirley and Billy Weir scholarship, which provided a full scholarship to the university of his choice. Following his graduation, a great honor was bestowed on Mack in 2013 when he was selected as the first Weir Scholar to serve on the Selection Committee, whose duties include awarding the scholarship to other outstanding scholars. Burgess’ post collegiate work, although brief, was impressive by any standard. Immediately following graduation, he successfully managed the re-election campaign of Stan Wise for Georgia Public Service Commission. The following week, he began work for the Hall County Chamber of Commerce, directing and managing the Lanier Islands Community Improvement District, bringing the project to fruition and a successful conclusion. He was an associate lobbyist with Chandler Haydon during the 2013 Legislative Session. Burgess then assumed the role of campaign manager for Tricia Pridemore, who ran for United States Congress for Georgia’s 11th Congressional District. Most recently, he became a political director in Governor Nathan Deal’s re-election campaign. Mack Burgess personified the meaning of a “True Gentleman,” treating others, regardless of circumstance, with the type of respect born only from deep within the fabric of his being. He enjoyed sailing, writing, music, reading, and spending quality time with his friends, often in spirited debate about issues confronting his community, state and country. Burgess’ love of family was a gift and blessing not only to his parents or extended family, but to all those with the great fortune to have witnessed it firsthand.

**GREG I. EVELOFF**  
(Arizona State, Delta Tau '73)



Greg Ira Eveloff entered Chapter Eternal on August 30, 2014, while vacationing with family in Maui, Hawaii. He attended Arizona State University, where he met his wife, Mikki. After living a short time in Omaha, Nebraska, they relocated to Scottsdale, Arizona, where they raised three children. His other love was his retail clothing stores: The Clotherie, Bonafide Goods, and R&R Surplus Clothing. Eveloff started as a sales associate at The Clotherie, and within a couple of years took on ownership. He worked tirelessly, had impeccable taste, and loved making his customers look fabulous. His passion, vision and leadership led The Clotherie to its highest rankings in the clothing industry. The Clotherie has won numerous industry awards, including top honors from *Esquire* magazine, *MRketplace*, and *Ranking Arizona*.

**THOMAS R. HOLMES**  
(California-Berkeley, Alpha Sigma '52)



Thomas Robertson Holmes, a successful businessman, family man, and 49-year resident of Moraga, California, entered Chapter Eternal on September 9, 2014 at age 81. He enjoyed 58 years of marriage to the former Suzanne Hunter, and his greatest joy was spending time with Sue, their children, grandchildren, extended family, and dear friends. Holmes earned an accounting degree in 1954. After a four-year service in the U.S. Navy, he spent his 49-year professional career as an accountant, finance officer and business owner. Holmes retired in 2007 as partner and CFO of IMACC, a former manufacturing division of Kaiser Steel. He was involved in Ocal affairs in Moraga before and after the town incorporated in 1974. He loved traveling, reading, fishing, golfing and playing bridge. Brother Holmes was a Proud Pike and a member of the PIKE Foundation's Shield & Diamond giving society.

**MICHAEL J. KUEHN**  
(Montana State, Gamma Kappa '83)



Michael James Kuehn entered Chapter Eternal on August 8, 2014, after a long illness. He earned a degree in business administration from Eastern Montana College in Billings (now Montana State-Billings). He worked in the insurance business for nearly 25 years, first in a family-owned practice with his father, Don, and later with Western States Insurance. Kuehn was an excellent athlete, having played varsity football for Billings Central High School

as a wide receiver, and third base for the Billings Royals for four years. He was a member of the Royals when they won the state championship in 1980. He loved to hunt elk, deer, and antelope; but pheasants and ducks were his real passion. He tied flies and relished a good fight with a feisty rainbow. He liked to build and beautify, and always had a project going around the house. Kuehn built beautiful birdhouses and model ships. He was working on a handmade canoe. He remodeled a small house on the west end of Billings. He coached baseball and built a pitcher's mound in the back yard for his son, Brandon, to practice on when playing for the Scarlets. He was active in Rotary Club and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity while at Montana State in Bozeman. Kuehn was a Civil and Revolutionary War buff. He loved watching his daughter, Erika, play volleyball and basketball, and could be seen in the gym keeping close track of her stats. He enjoyed a rousting game of pool, two fingers of a good bourbon, and an occasional cigar. He had a great sense of humor and was a dutiful husband and father.

**RAYMOND M. REED**  
(Tennessee, Zeta '37)



Raymond Morgan Reed entered Chapter Eternal on September 9, 2014. He lived a long life filled with service to his country and his state, a successful law practice, and a large and loving family. After high school, Reed moved to Knoxville, Tennessee to work for TVA. His co-workers were having so much fun at the University of Tennessee that he enrolled there and joined the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. In August 1942, he graduated with the degree of bachelor of laws and immediately reported to the U.S. Navy, serving from 1942-45 as ensign, lieutenant junior grade, and lieutenant. In February 1943, he graduated from officers training at the Naval Midshipmen School at the University of Notre Dame and reported to the Pacific for duty during WWII. Reed started practicing law in an unlikely place, the Mariana Islands in the South Pacific, representing some of his fellow servicemen who had legal problems. After his tour of duty was completed, he stayed for an extra month to finish his cases. After a stint as a midshipman instructor at Notre Dame University, he started his very successful legal career in Marietta, Georgia. Reed served as the Cobb County attorney for eight years. In 1946, he was admitted to the State Bar Association of Georgia and was recognized in 1996 for 50 years of service. He was a member of the Cobb Bar Association and served as president in 1963-64. He was a member of the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association and of the International Association of Insurance Council. In addition to his law career, Raymond also served eight tumultuous years in the Georgia

**HIGH POINT**  
**Delta Omega**

Swaringen, David '56 9/3/14

**ILLINOIS STATE**  
**Kappa Alpha**

Kriston, Kevin '10 8/17/14

**IOWA STATE**  
**Alpha Phi**

Puckett, Ferrell '42 9/12/14

**KANSAS**  
**Beta Gamma**

Claussen, Jim '51 7/15/14

**KENTUCKY**  
**Omega**

Barnes, David '66 7/7/14

**KETTERING**  
**Zeta Alpha A**

Thomas, Morris '63 11/28/13

**LINFIELD COLLEGE**  
**Delta Rho**

Garris, Donald '69 9/14/14

**LOUISIANA-MONROE**  
**Eta Omicron**

Brunner, Michael '75 7/15/14  
DeWitt, Kory '07 8/4/14

**MEMPHIS**  
**Delta Zeta**

Dando, Charles '47 9/7/14

**MISSISSIPPI**  
**Gamma Iota**

Deavours, Bill '48 8/24/14  
Haberstroh, Chase '04 8/9/14  
Hall, Butch '66 8/9/14  
Puckett, Donald '65 8/1/14

**MISSISSIPPI STATE**  
**Gamma Theta**

Fancher, Donald '62 8/2/14  
Neill, Hank '70 9/19/14

**MISSOURI S&T**  
**Alpha Kappa**

McMorris, William '53 7/2/14

**MURRAY STATE**  
**Epsilon Lambda**

Young, Thomas '61 7/15/14

**NEW MEXICO**  
**Beta Delta**

Hawkins, Carl '51  
Peterson, Dan '50 9/17/14

**NORTHWESTERN**  
**Gamma Rho**

Boddupalli, Mihir '12 7/19/14

**OHIO STATE**  
**Alpha Rho**

Campbell, Craig '72 2/9/14  
Dunlap, Ed '51 7/16/14  
Hartlage, Lawrence '55 7/25/14

**OKLAHOMA**  
**Beta Omicron**

Gourley, Leland '38 10/19/13

**PENNSYLVANIA STATE**  
**Beta Alpha**

Tedrow, Donald '49 8/2/14

**RUTGERS**  
**Alpha Psi**

Byram, Robert '41 9/1/14

**SAN JOSE STATE**

**Delta Pi**

Stultz, Barry '61 7/30/14

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

**Xi**

Barton, Durwood '63 8/2/14

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE**

**Epsilon Iota**

Hente, Christopher '79 8/11/14

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

**Gamma Eta**

Chadwell, Ben '43 8/27/14

**SOUTHERN METHODIST**

**Beta Zeta**

Sewell, Stephen '71 7/8/14

**TEXAS A&M**

**Theta Theta**

Bergeron, Marc '88 11/20/06

**UTAH**

**Alpha Tau**

Hurst, Thomas '72 8/11/14

**UTAH STATE**

**Gamma Epsilon**

Hall, Kenneth '57 6/27/14

Williams, David '54 7/20/14

**VIRGINIA**

**Alpha**

Stone, Art '59 8/16/14

**WAKE FOREST**

**Gamma Phi**

Gryder, Danny '53 8/19/14

**WASHINGTON & LEE**

**Pi**

Kay, John '48 8/13/14

**WASHINGTON STATE**

**Gamma Xi**

Burns, Don '55 4/19/14

**WEST GEORGIA**

**Eta Sigma**

Vining, Donnie '81 8/1/14

**WESTERN MICHIGAN**

**Epsilon Psi**

Bees, Josh '95 9/7/14

**WINTHROP**

**Theta Sigma**

Byrd, James '80 9/20/14

**WISCONSIN**

**Beta Xi**

Larson, James '49 7/5/14

**WITTENBERG**

**Gamma Zeta**

Snobarger, Frederick '50 7/30/14

General Assembly House of Representatives representing Cobb County. In his initial term, he attracted nationwide publicity when he co-authored a bill with fellow lawmaker, John Greer, to de-hood the Ku Klux Klan. The bill was passed several years later. After not running for the next term, he returned to the legislature and served three additional consecutive terms, 1954-60. Later in 1955, he again captured the national spotlight when he opposed his fellow representatives by speaking out against a General Assembly resolution calling for impeachment of the members of the U.S. Supreme Court. Reed sponsored and obtained passage of the bill permitting a wife to testify for or against her husband, changing the existing law. He served as a director on the board of the Bank of Smyrna and The First Bank and Trust of Marietta. He joined the Marietta Country Club in June, 1947, and Wildcat Cliffs Country Club in Highlands, North Carolina in 1990. Formerly, he was a member of the Atlanta Country Club and Pine Tree Country Club. He was married to Mary France Taylor Reed from 1947 until her death in 1970.

**JIM THOMPSON  
(Georgia, Alpha Mu '60)**

James Hamilton Thompson Jr. entered Chapter Eternal on August 20, 2014. He attended Clemson University for two years before transferring to the University of Georgia where he became social chairman for Alpha Mu Chapter. Thompson served his country in the Air Force, retiring as a 1st lieutenant. From there he began a job in sports apparel marketing that took him around the world. He attended nearly every Super Bowl until 1999, and enjoyed NBA games and NASCAR events. Thompson crisscrossed the United States and ventured a few times to the Far East. He was a citizen of several towns in South Carolina; Phoenix, Arizona; Atlanta, Georgia; two towns in New Jersey and Connecticut each; Durham, North Carolina; Brookhaven, Mississippi; St. Louis, Missouri; New York City, NY; and Anniston, Alabama. He settled on Hilton Head Island and became a realtor, frequently in the Million Dollar Sales Club.

**HAROLD F. WHITE  
(Ohio, Gamma Omicron '41)**



Harold F. White entered Chapter Eternal on August 5, 2014. At Harding High School in Bridgeport, Connecticut, he was a member of the championship rifle team and earned a letter in cross-country track. He graduated from Ohio University in 1946 and The University of Akron School of Law in 1952. His undergraduate education was interrupted by service in the U.S. Army, European Theatre, World War II. He served as a 1st lieutenant in the 1252nd Combat Engineer Battalion and was awarded the Purple Heart and four battle stars. He also served 28 years in the U.S. Army Reserves, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. White was appointed as a judge to the Federal Bankruptcy Court in 1958. He previously served as a City of Akron and Summit County prosecutor. He served 41 years on the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Ohio, including re-call status. When he retired from active status in 1993, he was the senior bankruptcy judge in the nation with 35 years of service. Judge White was instrumental in the education of several generations of students and lawyers as an adjunct professor at The University of Akron School of Law and as a lecturer, panelist and organizer of seminars including the annual White-Williams Bankruptcy Seminar. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the University of Akron in 2008 and received distinguished alumni awards from Ohio University and the University of Akron. In 2004, he was honored with the Sir Thomas More Award at the Red Mass. He was one of the founders of the Summit Athletic Club and received the Andy Palich Award from the Summit County Sports Hall of Fame for his life-long promotion of running. As a community volunteer, he was associated with the Kidney Foundation, the United Way, Haven of Rest, and Summit County Interfaith Legal Services Pro-bono Clinic.

The following addition is made to the Chapter Eternal obituary for **David F. McKnight** (Florida, Alpha Eta '62), which appeared in the Autumn 2014 Shield & Diamond: McKnight is survived by his wife Martha Reuther McKnight; his daughter, Shannon McKnight Sobolewski and her husband Kirk Sobolewski; grandsons Trenton Forbes Sobolewski and Broden Bronson Sobolewski; granddaughter Baylor Leighton Sobolewski; his brother John H. McKnight (Florida, Alpha Eta '58), and a host of loving family members.

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**WILLIAM E. BERRY**  
(Winthrop,  
Theta Sigma '81)

2014 Chapter Advisor  
of the Year

Chapter Advisor &  
Advisory Board  
Chairman,  
Theta Sigma Chapter

**Degree:**

BA, Political Science  
Winthrop University

**Career:**

Project Manager, City  
of Rock Hill Parks,  
Recreation & Tourism



*“Team advising gives the chapter advisor a support group, it allows the university to see we are invested, and it shows the chapter that Pi Kappa Alpha is a lifelong commitment.”*

I first volunteered for Pi Kappa Alpha 30 years ago because I was asked – plain and simple. I continue to volunteer because I enjoy seeing college men grow and succeed. To hear a parent talk about how the fraternity experience helped her son grow, to hear a young alumnus tell you they got a promotion at work because of a skill they learned in the chapter, or to see the light bulb go off in a student’s head when he “gets it” motivates me to continue to give back to the organization.

In my time as an advisor, the fraternity experience has changed significantly. Laws have changed, university tolerance has changed, and the way Pi Kappa Alpha does business has changed. I can recall approved functions from the 80s that, if held today, would likely get a chapter kicked off campus. We cannot continue to rely on our past experiences; we will get our chapters stuck in the “we’ve always done it this way” mindset. Move forward, be flexible, and leverage your advisory board. Perspective is important, but volunteers need to evolve and understand our role in today’s fraternity experience. The current executive council has always had cell phones, the internet and video games; but they continue to look to us for guidance and direction.

There were a handful of years when I was the only volunteer working with Theta Sigma. Having seen the

lean times and the good times, our chapter has always succeeded when many alumni have been involved. Team advising gives the chapter advisor a support group, it allows the university to see we are invested, and it shows the chapter that Pi Kappa Alpha is a lifelong commitment.

I am extremely humbled to be honored as the 2014 Chapter Advisor of the Year. There have been times when I wondered whether or not the time I’ve given helped. To read the letters of recommendation from former chapter leaders whom I advised hits home – volunteers *do* make a difference. I am extremely thankful for the many friends I have made and the experience that Pi Kappa Alpha has brought to me and my family.

My message to current volunteers is this: You make a difference. Do not get discouraged when the chapter does not respond exactly the way you would like. Work to understand what success looks like. One of my most successful moments was watching a brother on the verge of dropping out of school work hard, graduate and go on to make a difference in someone else’s life. It may take years before you understand the difference that you make as a volunteer for Pi Kappa Alpha. Don’t give up; you drive our Fraternity forward.

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