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POWER PLAYER

Daniel J. Rush
**(California State-Northridge,
Zeta Omicron '88)**

Vice President of Global Sports &
Event Sales at MGM Resorts
International

EDUCATION

California State-Northridge
1993, Bachelor of Arts in
Communications

Nevada-Las Vegas
1995, Bachelor of Science in
Hotel Management

FAMILY

Married to Stefanie Rush,
daughter Rena, 12, and son
Benjamin, 9 – PIKE 2025.

CAREER

Brother Rush has been with MGM
Resorts International for more than
18 years. In his current role, he is
tasked with bringing sports-related
meetings, events, trade shows
and competitions to MGM Resorts'
properties and arenas.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Get involved, stay engaged, and
participate & lead committees.
Make sure to truly remain in the
moment. The life skills you will
learn as an engaged undergrad will be
just as valuable as what you learn in the
classroom.



WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE NEXT BIG BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OR VENTURE?

We have had great success with UFC, National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, college basketball, boxing and youth sports.

With our new 20,000 seat T-Mobile Arena opening this Spring, our next big business opportunity is hopefully securing a NHL expansion team.

We are also looking to bring more e-sports events to Las Vegas.

HOW HAS PIKE CONTRIBUTED TO YOUR SUCCESS?

Joining Pi Kappa Alpha helped me develop solid social and networking skills. Holding offices allowed me to learn how to work with and manage many different types of people. Being able to not only build business relationships, but long-term partnerships and friendships has been the key to my success.

HOW CAN PIKE MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN TODAY'S SOCIETY?

We need to serve as role models and positive influences in our own communities. We also need to do a better job story telling the positive elements our members contribute.

BOARD INVOLVEMENT

- Trustee, Southern Nevada Hospitality Association
- Member, National Association of Sports Commissions
 - Member, Fantasy Sports Trade Association
 - Member, PIKE Las Vegas Area Alumni Association
- Former Vice President and Board Member, Las Vegas Hospitality Association
- Member, Professional Convention Management Association
- Member, American Society of Association Executives
- Member, Meeting Professional International



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Update

New Additions to PIKE Staff

Jarrett M. Way (North Texas, Epsilon Delta '13) has been hired at mid-year to join Pi Kappa Alpha's chapter consultant corps. Way graduated from North Texas with a bachelor's degree in journalism/public relations, with a double minor in business and psychology. As an undergraduate, he served Epsilon Delta as chapter president, and is Gold Level Certified through PIKE University. On campus, Way served in the Student Government Association for two years. Additionally, he started and served as editor-in-chief of the UNT edition of *The Odyssey*, a national publication focused on Greek life and college culture.



This spring, Way is conducting an expansion project at Oregon State University.

Megan K. Cook (Alpha Gamma Delta '12) has joined the International Fraternity staff as the marketing department communications coordinator. In this role Cook will collaborate with the senior marketing officer, director of creative services/editor and marketing coordinator to develop and execute innovative marketing tactics to support Fraternity business objectives. Cook is part of the editorial staff for the *Shield & Diamond*, will develop, schedule and post on PIKE social channels, and write for direct marketing efforts. Cook attended the University of Memphis where she graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts in journalism. During college, she served as public relations chair for her chapter and the Panhellenic social media chairperson for recruitment.



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Deadlines for material to be submitted for publication in the *Shield & Diamond* are:

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JOIN US FOR 2016 INTERNATIONAL WORK DAY

<http://pikes.co/Work-Day>

Chapters and house corporations are setting aside one day in the spring for students, alumni, parents and guests to work together and improve their chapter house and grounds. Groups plan constructive projects, food and fellowship for all who participate and the event has become an annual tradition for many chapters. Since its creation in 1997, the Work Day program has accomplished over \$4 million in housing improvements throughout the PIKE nation. This year should also be a huge success as 134 chapters are registered to participate as of February 15, 2016.

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?

To find a Work Day event near you, visit our website under the Real Estate section, or type in <http://pikes.co/Work-Day>.

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

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

by Jay Langhammer

Sports Review

FOOTBALL

The 2015 college football season featured two of the leading head coaches and a large number of standout players in both NCAA and NAIA schools.



Dabo Swinney (*Alabama, Gamma Alpha '89*) led his 14-1 **Clemson** Tigers to a close loss to his alma mater in the National Championship game. Swinney was named Associated Press Coach of Year and winner of the Paul "Bear" Bryant Coach of the Year Award.



In his sixth season as head coach at **Florida State**, **Jimbo Fisher** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '10*) led his Seminoles to a 10-3 season and Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl berth.



Head Coach **Steve Englehart** (*Indiana State, Theta Omicron '88*), in his third season at **Florida Tech**, posted a 7-4 record.



Presbyterian head coach **Harold Nichols** (*Presbyterian, Mu '88*) completed his seventh season as head coach of Presbyterian College.

FLORIDA STATE (DELTA LAMBDA)



Kicker Roberto Aguayo '12
All-American & All-ACC honors; Ray Guy Award finalist
Scored 112 points, 21 of 26 FG's, 49 of 49 extra points



Punter/kick Holder Cason Beatty '13
61 punts for 45.2 average, 23 over 50 yards



Center Alec Eberle '15
Started six out of 10 games played



Long snapper Stephen Gabbard '14
Played in all 13 games



Tight end Ryan Izzo '15
Started 11 of 13 games; caught 14 passes for 210 yards



Quarterback Sean Maguire '12
Started five games; hit 112 of 189 for 1,520 yards, 11 touchdowns

FLORIDA (ALPHA ETA)



Kicker Austin Hardin '12
Scored 39 points on five field goals and 24 extra points

IOWA (GAMMA NU)



Punter Dillon Kidd (Delta Lambda '11)
Played in the Rose Bowl; 59 punts for a 40.2 average

INDIANA (DELTA XI)



Tight end Michael Cooper (Arizona, Gamma Delta '13)
Played in the Pinstripe Bowl; won All-Big 10 honorable mention; caught 17 passes for 205 yards, two TDs

HOUSTON (EPSILON ETA)



Safety Trevor Stewart '13
Chick-fil-A Bowl; All-American Conference first team;
76 tackles, four interceptions, six sacks, four fumble recoveries



Defensive lineman Nick Thurman '14
13 games, 27 tackles, two fumble recoveries



Lineman Mac Long '12



Two years ago, PIKE Brother Bram Kohlhausen (*Houston, Epsilon Eta '12*), who had played sparingly at the University of Houston, transferred to Texas Christian University (no PIKE chapter there) where he sat on the bench and never started. That is, until the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio. Two days before the game the TCU quarterback became ineligible to compete – and Kohlhausen was told that he would get the only start of his college career, as quarterback in the bowl game. In the most exciting game of the 2015 college season, Bram Kohlhausen led TCU to the 48-41 triple overtime victory over Oregon. The game tied for the biggest comeback victory in college bowl history; TCU was down 31 points at the half. Kohlhausen completed 28 of 45 passes for 351 yards and two TDs while also running for 45 yards and two more TDs. He was named as the Alamo Bowl's Most Valuable Player and received a trophy during the post-game celebration.

Aguayo Declares for NFL Draft

Courtesy: Seminoles.com | Release: 01/06/2016



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Florida State kicker **Roberto Aguayo** (Delta Lambda '12) announced that he will forgo his redshirt senior season and enter the 2016 NFL Draft.

Aguayo, who earned his bachelor's degree in criminology following the fall 2015 semester, will leave his mark as one of the greatest kickers in college football history. The Mascotte, Fla., native finished his Florida State career with 405 points converting on all 198 extra point opportunities and 69-of-78 field goal chances. He wrapped up the 2015 season with 112 points (21-for-26 FGs and 49-for-49 PATs) good for second on the team and sixth in the ACC.

"After giving this decision careful thought and meeting with my family and Coach Fisher, I have decided to enter the NFL Draft," Aguayo said in a statement. "These last four years have been nothing short of incredible on and off the field. I have made memories that I will always treasure. One goal when I got here was to graduate, and I'm thankful I was able to earn my degree in criminology this fall."

"Ever since I was a kid, I have bled Garnet and Gold. When I received a scholarship to play football at FSU from Coach Fisher it was a dream come true and a blessing."

The redshirt junior kicker leaves Florida State as the most accurate kicker in NCAA history with a .9673 conversion rate (267-of-276) surpassing the previous record of .9667 set by Nebraska's Alex Henery (261-of-270). Earlier this year, Aguayo established a new ACC record for consecutive PAT's made – a mark that sits at 198. With a perfect 3-for-3 showing at the 2015 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, Aguayo became the 12th NCAA kicker all-time to never miss a PAT.

"I'm very happy for Roberto and his family," Florida State head coach **Jimbo Fisher** (Delta Lambda '10) said. "He was phenomenal for us here at Florida State. He's arguably one of the best kickers not only in Florida State history, but in NCAA history. I wish him nothing but the best. He was a great player, but also a great leader for our team and a great ambassador for our university. We're very excited for him and we will look forward to watching him compete in the NFL for years to come."

In three seasons, Aguayo became just the second, three-time first team All-American in school history joining Deion Sanders. He was part of two ACC titles and played a huge role in helping the Seminoles to the 2013 National Championship. Aguayo was also a three-time, first team All-ACC selection by the coaches and two-time, first team all-conference honoree by the media.

In FSU's career annals, Aguayo ranks second in scoring (405) and third in field goals (69) and PATs (198). In the ACC record books, he finished his career ranked second in scoring, fourth in PATs and sixth in field goals made. Aguayo joined Dustin Hopkins as the only two Seminoles in school history to have tallied at least 400 career points.

The 2013 Lou Groza Award winner, Aguayo finished his Florida State career a perfect 49-of-49 in field goal attempts inside 40 yards. He holds the school record for points in a single game by a kicker with 19 (vs. Wake Forest, Oct. 4, 2014) and the FSU, ACC and NCAA record for points by a kicker in a single-season with 157 (2013).

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY



Quaterback Bram Kohlhausen (Houston, Epsilon Eta '12) Most Valuable Player in the Alamo Bowl; Named to the ESPN All-Bowl Games first team; In the bowl game, completed 28 of 45 for 351 yards, two TDs; He also ran for 45 yards and two TDs, including the game-winner

VIRGINIA TECH (EPSILON)



Punter A.J. Hughes '10 Played in the Independence Bowl; booted 66 punts for a 43.0 average, long of 60 yards



Linebacker Sean Huelskamp '14 Had 13 tackles, one interception in three games



Defensive end Jeremy Haynes '14

ARKANSAS STATE (DELTA THETA)



Punter-kicker Luke Ferguson '16

Played in the GoDaddy Bowl and was on the Ray Guy Watch list; Had 72 punts for a 42.7 average with 19 over 50 yards; also kicked off 93 times for a 62.3 avg.



Long snapper Ryan Eustace '14

Played in 13 games

MARSHALL (DELTA IOTA)



Offensive lineman Clinton Van Horn '12

Former all-star was limited to three games due to an arm injury. His team beat Connecticut in the St. Petersburg Bowl, 16-10

SAN JOSE STATE (DELTA PI)



Center Keoni Taylor '14

AutoNation Cure Bowl; started every game

SOUTHERN METHODIST (BETA ZETA)	
	Linebacker Carlos Carroll '14 Played in 12 games; posted six tackles
	Quarterback Jordan Severt '15
CINCINNATI (ALPHA XI)	
	Offensive tackle Ryan Leahy '15 All-American Athletic Conference second team
	Quarterback Hayden Moore '15 Completed 133 of 224 for 1,885 yards, nine TDs; also carried the ball 56 times for 129 yards, two TDs
	Running back Chad Banschback '13 Nine games; ran the ball 18 times for 75 yards against South Florida
CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO (IOTA BETA)	
	Wide receiver Justin Johnson '14 Caught five passes for 79 yards (15.8 avg.)
NEW MEXICO (BETA DELTA)	
	Running back David Anaya '12 In 13 games, he ran the ball 18 times for 68 yards
NEW MEXICO STATE (KAPPA ETA)	
	Wide receiver Josh Bowen '13 Caught 29 passes for 239 yards, including 10 for 109 yards versus Idaho
	Wide receiver Rayvean Moore '14 Played in nine games; caught nine passes for 86 yards
LAMAR (EPSILON KAPPA)	
	Wide receiver Reggie Begelton '14 All-Southland Conference first team; led team with 57 receptions for 545 yard, five TDs
	Defensive back Xavier Bethany '15 All-Southland Conference honorable mention; led team with 87 tackles
	Wide receiver Gratian Gladney '14 Caught 12 passes for 135 yards
	Offensive lineman Kevin Greif '14
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE (EPSILON OMICRON)	
	Offensive lineman David Dane '14 Started 11 contests in 2015; 27 in his career
	Long snapper Chris Wilkerson '15 Played in seven games
LOUISIANA-MONROE (ETA OMICRON)	
 Warhawks Phillips and Perkins	
	Long snapper Todd Phillips '14 Played in 13 games
	Kicker Spencer Perkins '13
MISSOURI S&T (ALPHA KAPPA)	
	Running back Dalton Major '13 Named to the All-GLVC second team; led team with 502 yards, four TDs on 129 carries. Top game was 144 yards versus McKendree
IDAHO (ZETA MU)	
	Long snapper Brett Ballard '14 Played in every game.
CALIFORNIA STATE-SACRAMENTO (THETA TAU)	
	Wide receiver Jabarri Johnson '15

STETSON (DELTA UPSILON)**Defensive end Davion Belk '14**

All-Pioneer League honorable mention; led team with 7.5 sacks, made 48 tackles, including 14 for losses

**Linebacker Dylan Wydronkowski '14**

All-Pioneer League mention; second with 74 stops, including 13 for losses

**Kicker Grant Amick '14**

Had 51 kickoffs for a 58.9 average, with 18 touchbacks

**Punter Eric Fogle '14**

Had 37 punts for a 38.9 average with a best of 53 yards

**Long snapper Gary Gotling '14**

Played in 10 contests.

**Defensive end Andrew Green '14**

Posted 56 tackles

**Punter/kicker James LaGamma '13**

Connected on five field goals & 15 extra points; also had 37 points for a 41.7 average (best of 76 yards)

**Linebacker Adam Vinson '13**

Posted 47 tackles, including three sacks

**Wide receiver Kegan Moore '14**

caught eight passes for 199 yards, including a 77-yarder

**Defensive lineman Tyler Magill '13****Wide receiver Ryan Selimos '13****Tight end Jonathan Strahl '13****WAYNE STATE (DELTA NU)****Lineman Alex Ziedas '14**

Started first game, then out for season with an injury

McMASTER (MU DELTA)**Linebacker Tyler Grymek-Nifo '15****KENNESAW STATE (MU BETA)****Quarterback Trey White '15**

Ran the ball 219 times for 964 yards, nine TDs; on 31 attempts versus Presbyterian, he had 155 yards; completed 49 of 103 for 1,059 yards for eight TDs

VANDERBILT (COLONY)**Quarterback Johnny McCrary**

Completed 146 of 267 for 1,533 yards, six TDs
School record 28 of 33 for 368 yards vs Austin Peay

**Offensive lineman Blake Fromang**

12 games, seven starts, 20 pancake blocks during 2015

**Linebacker Ja' Karri Thomas**

10 games, 14 tackles

**Punter Colby Cooke****Linebacker Chris Martin****VALPARAISO (COLONY)****Linebacker Alex Green**

All-PFL first team; led team with 117 tackles

**Defensive end Cody Cotton**

All-PFL honorable mention; 41 tackles

**Quarterback Ryan Clarke**

Completed 95 of 182 for 980 yards, 10 TDs

**Kicker Josh Young**

Kicked off 18 times for a 57.8 average

**Punter Alex Kozlowski**

16 punts for a 40.0 average

	Quarterback Dalton Stokes Completed 18 of 32 for 140 yards
	Defensive back Andrew Johnson
	Defensive lineman Charlie Hackett
	Kicker Jake Simpson
	Defensive lineman Matthew McGinnis
JACKSONVILLE (MU MU)	
	Kicker Brandon Behr '15 All-Pioneer League second team; scored 83 points on 14 field goals and 31 extra points
	Offensive tackle Tyler Adrian '15 All-Pioneer second team; played in National Bowl All-Star Game
	Center Logan Williamson '15 All-Pioneer mention; National Bowl All-Star Game
	Fullback Matt Passeggiata '15 All-Pioneer mention; National Bowl All-Star Game
	Offensive guard Jake Dempsey '15 Season-long starter
	Wide receiver Austin Leach '15 Caught eight passes for 147 yards, two TDs
	Lineman Ander Bodkin '15
	Lineman Mark Bodkin '15
	Lineman Chris Jones '15
	Punter Ryan Molin '15
	Linebacker Austin Yeloushan '15

CARNEGIE MELLON (BETA SIGMA)	
	
	Kicker Gabe Renna '14 All-UAA honorable mention; second in scoring with 74 points on six field goals and 45 extra points
	Defensive back John Ciaccio '14
	Defensive back Charlie Krasuski '14
	Tight end T. J. Murray '14
	Quarterback Andrew Nickell '14
	Wide receiver Jack Shaban '14
PRESBYTERIAN (MU)	
	Linebacker Grant Beidel '13 11 games, 24 tackles
	Linebacker Dante Boyd '15 Eight games, four tackles
	Wide receiver Devron Glenn '13 Seven games, four starts, five receptions

	Lineman John Biscardi '14
	Defensive back Michael Fisher '14
	Back Xavier Railey '13
	Running back Blake Roberts '13
WOFFORD (NU)	
	Kicker Ben Bruggeworth '13
DELTA STATE (ZETA BETA)	
	Wide receiver Caleb Wilcke '15
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (IOTA)	
	Wide receiver Tyler Doane '15
	Linebacker James Evans '15
	Defensive back Blake Henderson '15
GEORGETOWN (ALPHA LAMBDA)	
	Linebacker Jake Blust '13 All-Mid-South East Division first team; second with 59 tackles, two fumble recoveries
	Offensive lineman Mitchell Wessel '14 All-Mid-South East Division first team
	Linebacker Jordan Nicoll '14 All-Mid-South East Division second team; third with 47 tackles
	Defensive lineman Logan Martin '13 Played in seven games, 13 tackles
	Offensive lineman Chris Barbato '15

	Linebacker Chandler Blackburn '15
	Linebacker T.J. Broadus '15
	Defensive lineman Luke Collins '15
	Offensive lineman Ethan Edwards '15
	Linebacker Ben Farhat '13
	Offensive lineman Ian Gearhart '15
	Wide receiver Blake Hinkle '14
	Offensive tackle Nick Kathman '15
	Kicker Jordan Kellione '14
	Offensive lineman Austin Rice '14
	Offensive lineman Jacob Stewart '14
	Defensive back Jonathan Stocking '15
SOUTHWESTERN (ALPHA OMEGON)	
	Defensive back Chris Luca '15 Started four of 10 games played; fifth with 41 tackles
	Offensive lineman Coleman Counihan '15
WASHINGTON & LEE (PI)	
	Offensive lineman Raymond Monasterski '13

METHODIST (MU ETA)**Offensive lineman Dakota Boggs '15****Fullback Jamari Cooke '15****Wide receiver Colton Newsome '13****Kicker Jordan Rieling '15****Linebacker Cameron Storie '13****NORTHEASTERN STATE (THETA EPSILON)****Tight end Tristan Gooden '15**

BASKETBALL



After guiding the youngest team in the nation to 21 wins and the NIT quarterfinals in 2015, **Vanderbilt** head coach **Kevin Stallings** (Purdue, Beta Phi '80) had a Commodores career record of 313-206.



Steve Ridder (Embry-Riddle, Lambda Mu '13) is in his 27th year at his alma mater.



Finishing his first year as head coach at Iowa State is **Steve Prohm** (Murray State, Epsilon Lambda '13). He had been head coach at Murray State and had a record of 104-29 in four seasons. In 2012, Prohm was named the Basketball Times National Coach of the Year and his 2014-15 team had a 29-6 record and NIT berth.

FLORIDA STATE (DELTA LAMBDA)**Forward Brandon Allen '14****Guard Michael Saxton '14**

Florida State Forward Brandon Allen

ARKANSAS STATE (DELTA THETA)**Guard Conner Kern '15****Guard Juan Pierre '14****MISSOURI S&T (ALPHA KAPPA)****Forward Luke Schnieders '15****CENTRAL OKLAHOMA (LAMBDA IOTA)****Guard Seth Heckart '12**

Through 14 games, he has scored 113 points (8.1)

ROSE-HULMAN (IOTA DELTA)**Forward Matt Loesing '13**

Through 15 starts, he leads in scoring (12.9, 194 points, 97 rebounds)

ROANOKE (PHI)**Guard John Fitchett '14**

Through 15 starts, he has scored 227 points (15.1)



Guard Bryce Woodliff '15

SOUTHWESTERN (ALPHA OMEGON)



Guard Chris Molina '14

Through 16 starts, he is averaging 13.3 (212 points)



Guard Karrey Sanders '15

Through 16 games, he has scored 128 points



Forward Nnamdi Akabogu '14



Forward Roosevelt Odidi '14

NEW YORK (ALPHA UPSILON)



Center Brad Lahens '13



Forward Francisco Cordioli '15



Guard Doug Gertner '15



Forward Jay Murphy '15



Center Max Parks '15

WILLIAM WOODS (LAMBDA ETA)



Guard Austin Lowery '11

In 19 games, he has scored 234 points (12.3)



Forward Klayton Kuschel '12

Over 19 games, he has scored 111 points (5.8)



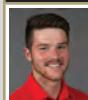
Guard Miguel Hudson '14



Forward Jack Mueller '14

SOCER

CINCINNATI (ALPHA XI)



Goalie Alex Gill '13

Posted a goals against average of 1.99 and made 59 saves

WILLIAM & MARY (GAMMA)



Goalie Mac Phillips '13

In 15 games, he allowed 23 goals (1.56) and made 42 saves



Midfielder Jeff Bombelles '12

Started every game



Midfielder Riley Spain '13

Started every game



Back Korede Olagbegi '14

GEORGE WASHINGTON (DELTA ALPHA)



Goalie Jack Lopez '14

In 11 games, he had an 0.97 goals against average, made 35 saves and posted five shutouts



Midfielder Koby Osei-Wusu '14

Started 15 games and had five assists

MISSOURI S&T (ALPHA KAPPA)



Forward Felipe Andrade '15

All- GLVC first team, All-Midwest Region second team
Scored 20 points on seven goals, six assists



Goalie James Holloway '14

Allowed nine goals (0.93) and made 28 saves



Midfielder Maxi Fuchs '15



Midfielder Martin Klevjer '15



Midfielder David Murphy '15



Midfielder Kramer Hall '12



Wofford defenseman Connor Bauknight

	Defenseman Mitch Morris '14		Midfielder Vito Mesiti '14	
	Defenseman Matt Kilwin '14		Midfielder Steven Collins '15	
	Midfielder Brody Bouillon '14		Midfielder Dylan Weitz '14	
	Defenseman Neil Wiaranowski '15		Forward Esmir Hadzic '14	
RENSSELAER (GAMMA TAU)				Goalie Edmon Lin '14
	Midfielder Matt Carberry '13 All-Liberty League mention, scored 11 goals		Goalie Reed Bonvissuto '14	
	Defenseman Andrew Gondek '15 All-Liberty League mention	WOFFORD (NU)		
	Defenseman Brett Pyser '14 All-Liberty League mention		Defenseman Connor Bauknight '13	

METHODIST (MU ETA)**Defenseman Ben Gold '13****Defenseman Alex Baulch '13****HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (IOTA)****Forward Liam Hogan '15**

Started 10 games; scored 13 points, including five goals

LINFIELD (DELTA RHO)**Midfielder Mo Diaz '14**

All-NWC first team; scored 19 goals

**Midfielder Alexander Gosselin-Bockel '14**

All-NWC honorable mention

**Midfielder Brian DeGrandmont '13****Defenseman Wyatt Lay '13****NORTHEASTERN STATE (THETA EPSILON)****Midfielder Brendan Bombardier '12**

Academic All-American third team

**Goalie Jackson Biles '12****GOLF****FLORIDA STATE (DELTA LAMBDA)****Rowin Caron '14**

Golf Week All-American third team, All-ACC. During 2015, he averaged a team best 71.55 and ranked ninth in the nation with 157 birdies. Won the Gary Koch Invitational (8-under 208) and was second (205) at the Cabo Collegiate in Mexico.

**Cristobal Del Solar '14**

Averaged 73.18 and shot 216 (T-23) at the ACC meet; tied for eighth (213) at the Gary Koch event

CALIFORNIA-DAVIS (THETA OMEGA)**Luke Vivolo '12**

Big West Player of the Year and All-Big West first team; Averaged 71.3 over 38 2015 rounds

JACKSONVILLE (MU MU)**Raul Pereda '15**

Atlantic-Sun Conference 2015 All-Freshman Team; Led team with a 72.93 average and placed seventh at the A-Sun meet; four rounds in the 60's

**Frank Medale '15**Third at the *Golf Week* Challenge; nation's #1 golfer according to *Golfstat*; shot five 60's rounds and tied for second (206) at the fall Quail Valley Challenge**NORTHEASTERN STATE (THETA EPSILON)****Marc Johnson '15**

Earned All-MIAA first team honors and tied for 13th (234); averaged 74.4 over 30 rounds

**Brent Williamson '11**

Averaged 76.7 over 30 rounds

**Tate Williamson '15**

Averaged 78.9 over 16 rounds

**Justin Allenback '15****RUGBY****McMASTER (MU DELTA)****Mike Sz mudrowski '13**

GEORGE WASHINGTON (DELTA ALPHA)**Steve Pielas '13**

Over 18 rounds, he averaged 78.44 in 2015 with a season-best 220 for 31st at the Patriot meet

WILLIAM WOODS (LAMBDA ETA)**David Houlding '13**

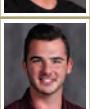
Earned All-American honors with a second place finish (280) at the 2015 NAIA championship

**Billy McKenzie '13**

Earned All-American honors at the NAIA meet. Also placed 11th (218) at the Patriot All-American meet

**Matt Wells '13**

Tied for 13th (290) at the NAIA meet

**Cameron Baker '13****Mason Kramer '13****Brendan Lindsay '14****Bryan Mach '13****Mark Martin '14****Alasdair McDougall '14****Justin Menard '14****Will Rushworth '14****Jordan Russell '14****CARNEGIE MELLON (BETA SIGMA)****Nikhil Mohan '13**

Played in 15 rounds averaging 79.6
Had one Top 10 finish

ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK (ZETA ETA)**Noah Tullos '13**

Averaged 77.36 over 11 rounds

WASHINGTON & LEE (PI)**Taylor Stagg '13****WAYNE STATE (DELTA NU)****Dexter Wilson '15****ABOUT THE AUTHOR**

This 2016 spring issue marks the 25th year that Jay Langhammer (*Delta Tau Delta*) has researched and written about PIKE athletes and coaches in both college and professional sports. Over the last 30 plus years, he has written freelance stories for the magazines of 39 different fraternities and oversaw the selection of All-Fraternity All-American football, baseball and basketball teams for the North-American Interfraternity Conference for over 10 years. In 2014, he received the Fraternal Communication Award of Distinction from the Fraternity Communications Association.

SOUTHWESTERN (ALPHA OMEGON)

	Cody Hebert '13 Won the Abilene Intercollegiate with a 136 total: Also tied for eighth at the John Bohrman Memorial
	Tyler Gammill '15 Tied for fifth place (148) at the Abilene Intercollegiate; also tied for eighth at two other tournaments
	Andrew DeHennis '14 Tied for fifth (148) at the Abilene meet
	Connor Murphy '14 Tied for 27th at the Abilene meet
	Curtis Cuccia '15
	Sutherland Stith '15

SOUTHWESTERN (ALPHA OMEGON)

	Connor Koper '13
	Sebastian Gualy '14

TENNIS

FLORIDA STATE (DELTA LAMBDA)



Marco Nunez '15

In 2015, he played in the NCAA tournament and posted records of 15-1 in singles and 25-11 in doubles. He also represented Mexico at the South Korea 2015 World University Games and tied for fifth in doubles.

VIRGINIA TECH (EPSILON)

	Amerigo Contini '15 An All-ACC player in 2015, he had records of 23-13 in singles and 13-14 in doubles. He also was a runner up in doubles at the fall ITA Atlantic Region championship
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WASHINGTON & LEE (PI)

	Will Bannister '14 After winning 2015 All-ODAC honors in both doubles (20-10) and singles (10-13) play, he competed at the USTA/ITA fall region meet
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MILLSAPS (ALPHA IOTA)

	Emerson Brundick '14 He was 16-4 and played #2 doubles at the 2015 SAA meet prior to reaching the doubles quarterfinals at the fall ITA tournament
	Davis Plummer '15 He also reached the fall ITA doubles quarterfinals
	Sean Solomonoff '15
	Cooper Cearley '15

LACROSSE

RENSSELAER (GAMMA TAU)

	Breanainn McNeally '14 An All-Liberty League second teamer, he led the team in goals (35) and points (44)
	David Gibbs '15 The team's top goalie made 148 saves and had goals against average of 8.65 per game
	Patrick Finn '14 He was RPI's number two scorer with 40 points on 23 goals and 17 assists
	Connor Hill '13 He was a key defenseman who started 14 games and picked up 16 ground balls

MILLSAPS (ALPHA IOTA)

	Jack Houtz After setting a team scoring record of 47 goals, he received all-conference honors and was named a Scholar All-American
	Scott Tafoya '15
	Kyle Bibb '13

ADRIAN (ZETA LAMBDA)	
	Michael Mertz '14 He received All-MIAA second team honors after posting records of 23-1 in singles and 17-4 in doubles play
	Kevin Hernandez '14
	Kevin Buckner '15
LINFIELD (DELTA RHO)	
	Ben McNair '14

BASEBALL	
	Florida State head coach Mike Martin (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '06</i>) is now in his 37th year at the helm of the Seminoles squad. His 2015 squad posted a 44-21 record and his 1,813 career victories, a .742 winning percentage, is second among active NCAA Division I coaches.
FLORIDA STATE (DELTA LAMBDA)	
	Pitcher Alec Byrd '14 In 2015, his record was 5-1 in 27 games
	Infielder Nick Gragnella '12 In 2015, he played in 36 contests
	Outfielder Jackson Lueck '15
	Outfielder-Pitcher Steven Wells '14 Played in 29 contests during 2015
	Pitcher Ed Voyles '14 1.42 ERA in six games during 2015
	Pitcher Jim Voyles '14 He posted a 2.63 ERA in 2015
	Pitcher Will Zirzow '14 Pitched in 12 contests during 2015
ROANOKE (PHI)	
	Pitcher Harrison Richards '13
MISSOURI S&T (ALPHA KAPPA)	
	Infielder Adam Richter '14 Started 22 games in 2015 and hit .224
ROCKHURST (KAPPA EPSILON)	
	Catcher Kyle Downey '13
	Outfielder Jay Elliott '14
	Pitcher Jake Goessling '13
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (IOTA)	
	Pitcher Austin Joseph '15 3.86 earned run average in four 2015 games
	Infielder John Lloyd '15 In 2015, hit .30 (35 o103) with 20 runs and 12 doubles
LINFIELD (DELTA RHO)	
	Outfielder Riley Rediger '14
SOUTHWESTERN (ALPHA OMICRON)	
	Catcher Tyler Bludau '14 In the 2015 season, he hit .250 in 21 starts
METHODIST (MU ETA)	
	Infielder-Pitcher Tyler Hardee '13 In 2015, he was 2-1 in 15 games
RHODES (THETA)	
	Pitcher Alex DiMaggio '15
	Pitcher Lukas Truex '15

JACKSONVILLE (MU MU)



First baseman Max Abramson '15



Infielder Evan Fernandez '15



Pitcher Shane Wise '15

NORTHEASTERN STATE (THETA EPSILON)



Pitcher Tristan Gooden '15

SWIMMING

NORTH DAKOTA (ZETA RHO)



Colin MacQuarrie '13

At the 2015 WAC meet, he tied his own record in the 50 freestyle and swam a personal best 100 butterfly time.

WASHINGTON & LEE (PI)



Jake Burns '14

Gained All-ODAC first team honors after placing second in the 200 freestyle



Alex Kirven '14

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (IOTA)



Ryan Mitchell '15

At the ODAC meet, he was on a record-setting 200 free-style relay and the third place 400 medley relay

WAYNE STATE (DELTA NU)



Kevin White '12

RENSSELAER (GAMMA TAU)



Brian Polo '13



Eric Damm '14

LINFIELD (DELTA RHO)



Juan Vidal '14



Chris Hu '13



Jon Williams '14

SOUTHWESTERN (ALPHA OMICRON)



Simmon Belaineh '14



Evan Jones '14

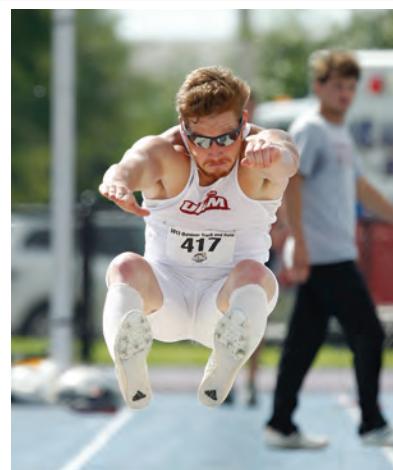
RHODES (THETA)



Lucas Bradford '15

TRACK & FIELD

LOUISIANA-MONROE (ETA OMICRON)



Isaac Grieder '10

At the 2015 SBC meet, he broke the school decathlon record with 7,301 points. Other top distances in 2015 were 165' in the javelin and 15'9" in the pole vault

FLORIDA STATE (DELTA LAMBDA)**Austin Droogsma '14**

Threw the discus 166'4" at the 2015 Twilight meet and had a best shot put of 57'3" at the same meet

**Nick Medich '13**

Reached a best outdoor high jump of 6'8" in 2015

**Ben Bonhurst '15**

Competitor in discus and shot put events

TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE (THETA XI)**Luis Romero '14**

Won NCAA Division II All-American honors again with a third place 800 meter time of 1:49.43. At the Lone Star Conference event, he won the 800 and placed third at 1500 meters

**Matt Rich '14**

Competed in the decathlon and 110 meter hurdles at The NCAA Division II meet. Reached a personal best mile time of 4:38.54 in a 12th place finish at the indoor LSC event

**Ryan Kallenbach '15**

Won the 3000 meter steeplechase at the East Texas meet and set a personal 5000 meter best (16:36.10) at the Joe Gillespie Tri Meet

KENNESAW STATE (MU BETA)**Joseph Yates '14**

At the 2015 Atlantic Sun Conference outdoor meet, he placed third in the decathlon with 5,531 points

**Matt Morris '14**

He won the 2015 indoor A-Sun Conference pole vault (15'1") and was fourth in the outdoor decathlon (5.028 points)

CINCINNATI (ALPHA XI)**Jaashir Morris '15**

Ran on the third place 1600 meter relay at the outdoor All-American Athletic Conference meet
Part of the first place 1600 meter relay at Disney Open and fourth in the 400 meter hurdles at Miami Invitational

**Ryan Greene '14****Joe Ratterman '14**

Isaac Grieder Goes Out a Champion at Louisiana-Monroe

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Isaac Grieder's (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron '10) breakout year came in 2014, beginning with a gold medal at the SBC Indoor Championships. He set a school record of 5,310 points in the heptathlon and recorded a personal-record in five of the seven events. That school record still stands.

His indoor success carried into the outdoor season where he became the first-ever ULM student-athlete to compete in the decathlon at the prestigious Texas Relays. Grieder advanced to NCAA Regionals in the pole vault after setting his personal-record at 5.12m at the Jim Mize Invitational. He was one of just four ULM student-athletes to compete at regionals that season.

Coming back for his senior year, the Garland, Texas native kept his foot on the pedal and tied for first-place in the heptathlon at the 2015 SBC Indoor Championships. Outdoors, he broke a 26-year old school record in the decathlon with a first-place score of 7,301 which was also an SBC Championships record. Grieder made his second consecutive NCAA East Regionals appearance and placed 36th in the nation in the pole vault.

Grieder finished in first and second place over the last two years in the heptathlon at conference and had his eyes on the gold medal, but didn't get off to the blazing start he had hoped at the 2016 SBC Indoor Championships. After day one and four of the seven events were in the books, Grieder sat in third-place overall.

Day two started strong as he quickly moved up to second-place after the 60m hurdles with a personal-record time of 8.51. Grieder followed it up in his best event, the pole vault, by clearing the bar at a season-best of 4.85m. That catapulted him to first-place in the heptathlon standings with only the 1000m left to go.

Grieder came to ULM primarily as a thrower, and also excelled in the pole vault over the course of his four years, but distance running was not his biggest strength.

However, when the scores finally popped up, Grieder saw his name up at the top at first-place with 5,273 points. He edged out UL-Lafayette's Franz Beyer by 21 points.

"It was a sigh of relief that I ended out as a champion and I could relax finally," Grieder said. "It means the world to me. I always had the goal at ULM to win conference."

Grieder completed his career at ULM as a five-time All-Conference selection, three-time conference champion, two time NCAA Regional qualifier, holds two school records and one conference record.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE (EPSILON OMICRON)



Dillon Branson '15



Sam Wallace '15

WOFFORD (NU)



Cristian Widenhouse '15

Competed in four 2015 events: 800 (2:08.08), 1500 (4:18.12), 3000 (9:15.40) and 5000 (15:57.71)

CARNEGIE MELLON (BETA SIGMA)



Thomas Preite '14

Long jumper who had a best 2015 mark of 18'8"; his top 200m time was 25:43 at the Hall Freedom Games in Edinboro

RHODES (THETA)



Jake Hartline '12

At the 2005 SAA meet, he placed fifth with a personal best time of 9:56.82 in the 3000 meter steeplechase. He was ninth at 1500 meters (4:11.24) during the Mississippi College Invitational

MILLSAPS (ALPHA IOTA)



Thomas Hess '15

CROSS COUNTRY

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE (EPSILON IOTA)



Shane Brown '13

Placed 28th in the 8K (26:18) at the Ohio Valley Conference meet; competed in five other events

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE (EPSILON OMICRON)



Sam Wallace '15

Placed 23rd in the 8K Davis & Elkins meet

RHODES (THETA)



Jake Hartline '12

GANNON (EPSILON UPSILON)



Trevor Leyden '15

PIKES IN THE PROS

FOOTBALL



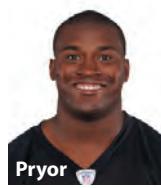
Pat Bowlen (*Oklahoma, Beta Omicron '63*) is the owner of the Denver Broncos, world champions of Super Bowl 50. Bowlen has served as the Broncos chief executive officer from the time he purchased the team in 1984 until July 2014. Since Bowlen acquired the team, the Broncos have the highest winning percentage of any NFL franchise, and have been AFC champions seven times, and Super Bowl champions three times.



Prior to the start of the 2015 NFL season, two Pike players announced their retirements: 10 year center **Chris Myers** (*Miami, Gamma Omega '03*) and three year linebacker **Colin McCarthy** (*Miami, Gamma Omega '07*).



During 2015, two other Pike players spent the season on team development squads: running back **Lonnie Pryor** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '09*) and running back **James Wilder, Jr.** (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '13*). For the 2016 season, Wilder has signed a reserve/future contract with the Buffalo Bills.



Punter **Dustin Colquitt** (*Tennessee, Zeta '01*) completed his 11th season with the Kansas City Chiefs and averaged 44.4 on 77 punts. Over 174 career games, he has averaged 44.8 on 890 punts.



Offensive tackle **Eric Winston** (*Miami, Gamma Omega '03*) played his 10th NFL season with the Cincinnati Bengals and appeared in 13 games. The current President of the NFL Players Association, he has now played in 141 NFL games and started 123.

	<p>After seven seasons with the Canadian Football League Montreal Alouettes, running back Brandon Whitaker (<i>Baylor, Theta Nu '04</i>) joined the Toronto Argonauts and became a 2015 CFL East All-Star after rushing for 636 yards and catching 53 passes. He now has 4,009 career rushing yards.</p>		<p>After two seasons with the San Francisco 49ers, linebacker Nick Moody (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '10</i>) played in three games for the Seattle Seahawks.</p>
	<p>Offensive tackle Jason Fox (<i>Miami, Gamma Omega '07</i>) had his busiest NFL season starting 11 of 15 games for the Miami Dolphins in his fifth pro season.</p>		<p>Buffalo Bills running back Karlos Williams (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '14</i>) started just three of 11 games played but ran for 517 yards on 93 carries, caught 11 passes and scored nine touchdowns.</p>
	<p>Defensive end Ropati Pitoitua (<i>Washington State, Gamma Xi '05</i>) played in five games for the Tennessee Titans after being a regular in 2013 & 2014.</p>		<p>Defensive back Greg Reid (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '10</i>) of the Arena Football League Jacksonville Sharks was AFL Rookie of the Year and on the All-AFL first team. He had 70 tackles and nine interceptions in 12 starts.</p>
	<p>Offensive guard Kyle Long (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '08</i>) has now started 47 of 48 games played the last three seasons for the Chicago Bears.</p>	BASKETBALL	
	<p>During 2015, third year quarterback E.J. Manuel (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '11</i>) was a backup for the Buffalo Bills, hitting 52 of 84 for 561 yards and three touchdowns.</p>		<p>After five seasons as head coach at his alma mater, Fred Hoiberg (<i>Iowa State, Alpha Phi '91</i>), in June of 2015, became the 19th head coach of the NBA Chicago Bulls, one of the teams he played for in his 10 year pro career. Over five seasons as Cyclones coach, his record was 115-56 and he was given a five year contact by the Bulls.</p>
	<p>Second year linebacker Christian Jones (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '10</i>) of the Chicago Bears had a big year, starting 13 of 15 games and posting 86 tackles.</p>		<p>Guard Kent Bazemore (<i>Old Dominion, Zeta Iota '11</i>) is now in his fifth NBA season and has been with the Atlanta Hawks since the Los Angeles Lakers traded him in 2014. He previously spent two seasons with the Golden State Warriors (2012-14).</p>
	<p>Second year defensive back Terrence Brooks (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '11</i>) played in 12 contests for the Baltimore Ravens and was in on 15 tackles.</p>		<p>Forward Jerrelle Benimon (<i>Towson, Lambda Omega '13</i>) played with the Idaho Stampede of the NBA Development League in 2015 and was named to the league all-star first team. He also played in two 2015 games with the NBA Utah Jazz. This past fall, he signed with the Foshan Long Lions in the Chinese Basketball Association.</p>
	<p>Defensive back Ronald Darby (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '13</i>) started 15 games as a rookie with the Buffalo Bills and was named NFL Defensive Rookie for the month of September. He had 68 tackles, deflected 21 passes and picked off two passes.</p>		<p>Forward Okaro White (<i>Florida State, Delta Lambda '13</i>) spent his first pro season playing in Italy, and has been with Aris Thessaloniki of the Greek Basketball League this season.</p>
			<p>Forward Chase Fielder (<i>Florida Gulf Coast, Lambda Xi '13</i>) spent his first pro year in Spain and is now playing in the Dutch Basketball League with the Donay Groningen team.</p>

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RECRUITING VARSITY ATHLETES

Eight Easy Steps to Success

by Charles R. Barnes (Florida State, Delta Lambda '65), Jerod Williams (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '08)

Love of competition, teamwork, and the discipline to succeed are the hallmarks of scholar athletes. Many standout high school athletes turn their attention to academics and apply these traits to campus organizations. Notably, only seven percent of high school athletes go on to compete in collegiate varsity athletics, but with a solid recruitment plan your chapter can add elite athletes to the brotherhood and provide a superior college experience for the recruit and the chapter brothers.

Varsity athletes have always been influential in the leadership and advancement of our Fraternity. Alpha Eta Chapter at the University of Florida has initiated more brothers than any other chapter. That chapter was founded in 1904 when the new head football coach at the University of Florida surrounded himself with a carefully selected assembly of young men. They gathered to found a chapter of Coach



Lute Olsen (second from right) was head basketball coach at the University of Arizona for 25 years.

"Our Fraternity has grown and prospered much in the last half-century, and a great deal is due to a constant encouraging of chapters to become competitive by recruiting new members from a wide range of campus athletic, political, and academic leaders."

Marvin O. Bridges' college fraternity. Bridges, a 1903 initiate of Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Cumberland University, is the father of modern football at the University. That night of November 17, 1904, Coach Bridges inspired the 11 undergraduates who were to form the core of Alpha Eta Chapter. The fellowship included Bridges' two younger brothers **Bernard Bridges** and **Benjamin Bridges**. Bernard was captain of Florida's football team.

Coming into the modern era, Pi Kappa Alpha has achieved recognition as a leader among all national and international fraternities in the recruitment of varsity athletes. The fact is confirmed by Jay Langhammer (Delta Tau Delta) who produces sports features for PIKE, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Order and others. Langhammer has been published in 39 different fraternity magazines for more than 30 years.

1. Understand the Value. The chapter needs to understand there is tangible value to the Fraternity in having varsity athletes as members. Their contribution is different; they carry the PIKE name in places no other member can go. They add to the prestige of the chapter and possess the discipline to work towards success. In many chapters, athletes serve as officers and use their leadership abilities to benefit the chapter. And as alumni, they tend to be just as involved and equally as generous as anyone else. In 2015, one PIKE chapter includes members of five varsity athletes, sons of five different PIKE alumni, who were also varsity athletes at the same university.

5. Be Adaptable in Your New Member Program. The time demands on these men are significant, but with a thoughtful approach to recruitment and new member programs your chapter will become known as a home for varsity athletes. Consider appointing an athlete mentor to your new member education team. Working around an athlete's schedule to maximize his attendance and availability for new member class activities goes a long way toward building brotherhood.

2. Concentrate on Freshmen. The demands of their sport generally are not yet so great, and they may already have some friends from home in your chapter. Recruiting freshman also shows you are interested in recruiting the man, not the name. For the athlete, the chapter can offer a support network outside of their team environment and offer a break from the relentless demands of varsity athletics.

6. Keep It Simple. Avoid making the recruitment process too complicated. Just concentrate on the business of recruiting the most, best men and the chapter will be thrilled with success. To build a top chapter, recruit the most ambitious and accomplished men. Athletes are exactly the solid, quality men who seek to join the top chapters on your campus. And it goes without saying that the character of any student-athlete you recruit for PIKE should already be compatible with the culture of the chapter.

Pi Kappa Alpha did not gain this distinction by accident. Our Fraternity has grown and prospered much in the last half-century, and a great deal is due to a constant encouraging of chapters to become competitive by recruiting new members from a wide range of campus athletic, political, and academic leaders.

When properly recruited, varsity athletes are enthusiastic about joining fraternities at private schools and schools with smaller student bodies. And at large state universities, there are often specific fraternities that emphasize rushing high-profile athletes. No matter the makeup and size of any institution, the suggestions below have proven helpful.

Keep in mind, every campus is different, so individual recruitment programs must be tailored to the specific culture of the campus. Within each recruitment program, it is important to create specific strategies on how to recruit athletes. Even the PIKE chapters that are most prolific in recruiting athletes still miss on a lot of them. You have to accept that you will fail from time to time, but persistence will bring good results. ♦

How Roberto Aguayo Learned the Preamble



Aguayo and Doumar celebrate a Seminole victory over the rival Gators.

Florida State's Roberto Aguayo (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '12*) will likely graduate as the best kicker in college football history. The three-time All-American and Lou Groza Award winner has attempted 271 kicks in his career and missed only eight, making him the most accurate kicker in NCAA history.

Phil Doumar was the starting long snapper for the Seminoles' 2013 National Championship team. He was also named Delta Gamma Anchor Man, and served Delta Lambda Chapter as recruitment chairman for two years.

Phil remembers, "It was early in the fall 2012 season and we had just recruited Roberto. I was excited to have him be a part

of our chapter and Roberto was ecstatic to be a part of the most prestigious Fraternity at Florida State. He was a fine new member who attended all of his meetings and bonded well with the brothers. However, a few weeks into the new member program there was something Roberto had yet to accomplish: he had not learned "The Preamble."

"I saw this unacceptable. Roberto had wanted and committed to becoming a valued member of the Delta Lambda Chapter and it was my responsibility to make sure he learned and understood the meaning of The Preamble. So I struck a deal with Roberto..."

"I broke down The Preamble into five sections: the 'Introduction'... 'For the Establishment'... 'For the Promotion'... 'For the Mutual Benefit'... and finally, the names of the Founders. I gave him five practices to learn The Preamble and each day I refused to perform the additional long snap repetitions that he wanted until he learned the new section, as well as being able to recite sections from the days prior. Low and behold by the next week, Roberto had learned The Preamble and its meaning."

Doumar laughs and promises, "I guarantee he could recite it flawlessly if you were to ask him tomorrow." ♦

3.

Recruit Athletes as Individuals. They are not interested in joining an "athletes" fraternity. Athletes join because someone who's not an athlete makes friends with them, and they can escape to the Fraternity to get away from the relentless atmosphere around the athlete dorm.

Tell the athlete, "We want you because of the man you are. We realize that you have extraordinary demands on you, and we'll do our best to accommodate your schedule. When you walk through that door you're not just a football player, you're a brother." Many of the men you want will respond well to that approach.

4.

Make Sure They are Making Non-Athlete Friends. Varsity athletes should make as many non-athlete friends in the chapter as possible. The chapter is an opportunity to be treated like a normal student. Strongly encourage them to have a diverse range of friends in the chapter. Even go to the point of assigning individual brothers to take them under their wing. You have to be persistent to be successful in your recruiting.

7.

Set Expectations Up Front. Tell your varsity prospects, "You're not going to get anything out of the Fraternity unless you put some time in. However, we understand that academics and (football, baseball, basketball) are your first priorities because of your scholarship."

The chapter has to be comfortable with the idea and not view student-athletes as "outsiders". Varsity athletes cannot always put the time into their new member program and membership that other students can. The chapter has to be willing to accommodate them, in the new member program and in other areas as well. You'll find that as each athlete makes friends in the chapter, he will become more involved.

8.

Make Recruiting Athletes a Priority. It is important to recruit a few athletes every semester. There's no need to overload a single new member class. Just a few new varsity recruits at a time gives you four years' worth of freshmen through seniors. The numbers add up over time, and the individual athletes establish friendships with other brothers their own age.

Charlie Barnes is a former International Fraternity staff member, former Supreme Council vice president and former international rush director. He is retired and living in Tallahassee, Florida where he is serving as interim chapter advisor to Delta Lambda Chapter.

On the Way to the Top

Daniel Berger Named PGA's Rookie of the Year

Daniel Berger (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '12*) turned pro after his sophomore season at Florida State and completed his first full season on the PGA Tour this past year, ultimately being voted the tour's 2014-2015 Rookie of the Year. In 2015 he played in 31 events, making seventeen cuts, had thirteen top 25 finishes and six top 10 finishes. He had two runner-up finishes at the Honda Classic and BMW Championship. Brother Berger finished the year ranked eleventh in the FedExCup standings and was the only rookie to qualify for the Tour Championship.

Berger entered Florida State as one of the top-ranked freshmen golfers in the United States (#1 ranked high school player in Florida), and soon after enrolling at FSU was initiated into Delta Lambda Chapter.

He left for the PGA after his sophomore season, having been awarded first-team All-American honors by virtually every ranking authority including Golf Coaches Association of America, *Golfweek Magazine*, and *Ping*.

At the end of his sophomore year he led the ACC in stroke average, won two tournaments and finished tied for second at the NCAA Championships.

This season he's played in 9 events, making six cuts and has two top 25 finishes. He is currently ranked 106th in FedExCup Standings and 57th in the world.

Berger's achievements echo those of another Delta Lambda Chapter alumnus, the great Hubert Green '65. Green was also PGA Tour Rookie of the Year (1971) before going on to win two majors, the 1977 U.S. Open and the 1985 PGA Championship. He played on three Ryder Cup teams and ended his career with 23 PGA and Champions Tour victories.

Follow Brother Daniel Berger's progress on Twitter: @DanielBerger59.



Daniel Berger reacts to making a birdie on the final hole of regulation during the final round of the Honda Classic at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida on March 2, 2015.



Forward Kirk Van Slyke (*Houston, Epsilon Eta '10*) played in Japan during 2014-15 and is now with the Falco team in Hungary.



Pitcher Brandon Liebrandt (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '12*) had a good 2015 season with the Phillies' Clearwater Florida State League club. He pitched 101 innings over 17 games and posted a 7-3 record with 67 strikeouts.

BASEBALL



Pitcher Ben Klimesh (*Trinity, Lambda Sigma '09*) played for two 2015 clubs in the Cincinnati Reds farm system. He had a 2-0 record and 3.65 ERA in nine games with the Louisville Bats of the International League and also had five saves in 19 contests for the Southern League Pensacola Blue Wahoos of the Southern Association.



Outfielder D'Vontrey Richardson (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '07*) played the 2015 season with the Laredo Lemurs of the independent American Association. He batted .314 (86 of 214) with eight home runs, 34 runs batted in and 14 stolen bases.

HORSE RACING



Todd Pletcher (*Arizona, Gamma Delta '86*) has won four consecutive Eclipse Awards as outstanding Trainer of the Year while topping the leader board in purse earnings in 2004, 2005, and 2006. His winners include Rags to Riches (2007 Belmont Stakes), Super Saver (2010 Kentucky Derby), and Palace Malice (2013 Belmont Stakes). In May 2014, the Kentucky Derby featured four of his horses: Danza, Intense Holiday, Vinceremos and We Miss Artie. In May 2015, the Kentucky Derby featured three more of his horses: Materiality, Itsaknockout, and Carpe Diem.

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Ranson with striped bass
on his boat during the
Basscat Boats Owners Tournament
on Lake Norfork, Arkansas



THERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUCCESS IN THE BUSINESS OF SPORTS. FOR EVERY NAME ON THE FIELD, OR IN THE BOAT, THERE ARE PEOPLE COMBINING THEIR PASSION FOR ATHLETICS OR THE OUTDOORS WITH BUSINESS ACUMEN TO SHAPE SUCCESSFUL CAREERS IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

by Brent Phillips (Missouri, Alpha Nu '87)

Allan Ranson (*Arkansas, Alpha Zeta '78*) transformed his accounting career and love of fishing into a job leading operations for a highly successful fishing lure company. Today, Ranson is the chief operating officer and minority owner of the **Strike King Lure Company** in Collierville, Tennessee. You might say Ranson prepared his whole life for this role.

FISHING AND FRIENDS

Ranson started fishing with his dad as a young boy in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Ranson's family moved to the state of Washington when he was 11, and there he acquired a talent for tying flies and catching trout and steelhead. At age 15, his family returned to Arkansas and bought a home on Lake Hamilton. Ranson fished nearly every day, entered tournaments as a teenager and sold fishing tackle at Sports Mart during the summers. Two-time Bassmaster Classic champion Bobby Murray lived two doors away, generating excitement for professional fishing in the young man. In 1976 at age 16, Ranson took 13-year-old Mark Davis for his first ride in a bass boat. He and Davis fished tournaments together through college. Davis is now a three-time Bassmaster Angler of the Year and the 1995 Bassmaster Classic Champion. But fishing wasn't going to be a career for Ranson – until the combination of education, experience, and relationships landed him at Strike King.

ALPHA ZETA BROTHER

Ranson went to the University of Arkansas and rushed various fraternities.

"My father was a Sigma Chi and had a great Greek experience," Ranson said. "He recommended that I go through rush. I ultimately joined PIKE because they showed an interest in me. They were the nicest guys I encountered during rush and it felt like a good fit. I lived in the house and it was nice having older guys show you the ropes – where to study, what classes to take, etc. We really helped each other grow up."

After being initiated, the serving president nominated him for vice president. He did not run for the position, but instead became treasurer. In many ways this was a great first experience for the accounting major.

"When I was handed the accounting ledgers, the chapter was \$10,000 in debt with no money. Nine months later, we were operating in the black and had a \$10,000 certificate of deposit sitting in the bank," said Ranson. "At the time, I built a simple spreadsheet and started looking at the numbers. We needed to approach our chapter finances like a business, so we had everyone sign contracts and had parents co-sign them. Managing accounts receivable and collections was critical to getting the chapter financially healthy. To this day, when I talk to my chapter brothers, they love to quote me yelling, 'House bills are due!'"

"I think living in the house was a great experience. I learned how to get along with different kinds of people."

That ability to relate to people, but mind the business side of things, has

followed Ranson throughout his career. As a sophomore, he planned to open the fishing season partnering with his friend Davis for the first tournament of the year. But his father asked him to take one of his best customers fishing instead. Ranson found himself in the boat with Charlie Barns (*Southern Methodist, Beta Zeta '48*). The fishing was tough but they had a great time. Fifteen years later, Barns' son, John, would call on Ranson to look at the financial situation of Strike King as Barns was involved with the purchase of the company.

ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONAL

Ranson joined Arthur Young & Co. after graduation and worked in the areas of auditing and taxes. He transferred to L. Cotton Thomas & Co. in Little Rock in 1988, eventually becoming a partner in 1993. In 1995, he was hired by Deloitte & Touche, LLP as a senior tax manager and Strike King was one of his clients. Shortly after, he was invited to join the Strike King team as chief financial officer. Fourteen years of corporate auditing and tax work showed him what made companies work well, and in some cases, the challenges of underperforming companies. Within six months of serving as chief financial officer, Ranson was promoted to chief operating officer.

SERVANT LEADERSHIP

"My first week as COO, I brought all of the employees in and started outlining an

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Ranson and friend admire a trophy 31.5" rainbow trout caught on a fly on the Moraine River in Alaska.



Ranson and son Zack collect their winnings at the Fishers of Men Legacy National bass tournament.

organizational chart on a whiteboard. I was at the top, followed by various supervisors, then by their direct reports, all the way down to hourly plant employees. Once we all understood who worked for whom and what our roles and responsibilities were, I turned the board upside down. I told them it was my job to make sure they all had the resources and right environment to do their job; and how each person was critical to the success of the company, especially the plant workers at the top."

That was a turnaround event for Strike King. Over the next 19 years, sales increased 257 percent.

Ranson is well-respected in the circles of professional bass fishing. Many amateurs who don't know the Ranson name know his company's lures. Behind the scenes of this fishing company is a world of international partnerships, research and development, logistics, warehousing, forecasting, merchandising and more. But Ranson will tell you, "People make the brand name."

This sense of others threads through conversations with Ranson, whose personal priorities are, "God, family, and work. Also, understanding that doing your job well leads to job security and security for your family and employees," said Ranson. He has been able to bring his family into his work by fishing and hunting together and spending quality time together in the outdoors.

LIFE NOTES

Ranson offered this advice for undergraduates and those starting out:

"Respect and do favors for your parents and others, keep your nose and your reputation clean. Always treat people nicely. You never know who you are going to meet and cross paths with later – they may be your next boss, connection for an opportunity, even a future spouse!"

"Each thing you do in life is a building block for your future. We are the sum of our life experiences. I never liked accounting, but the training prepared me for my future career. Work hard and learn all you can from each situation and job you are in. Watch and learn from others. Serve those you work for, with, and supervise. Be patient, success takes time. Finally, keep your priorities right: God, family, and work."



Ranson in his office at Strike King Headquarters in Collierville, Tennessee

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Zeta Epsilon's chapter room

A NEW HOME FOR ZETA EPSILON

PIKE Chapter House at Western Kentucky University Dedicated on November 15, 2015

by Rod Hutcheson (*Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon '80*) and Lance Coulter (*Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon '05*)

FOUNDING

During the late summer of 1961, the Board of Regents of Western Kentucky State College approved a recommendation by the administration to establish a national fraternity system at the college. The school looked for characteristics of well-known universities and felt that an active Greek system would increase their prestige.

On January 8, 1962, 14 men began a local fraternity and adopted the name Lambda Sigma Epsilon. Within a few weeks, it was granted a charter from the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Soon after, Lambda Sigma Epsilon signed 13 new members and their growth began. At the beginning of the school year in 1963, it became one of the first fraternal organizations to be recognized by the college.



The men then petitioned to affiliate with Pi Kappa Alpha and became a PIKE colony on September 20, 1964. Five months later, Zeta Epsilon Chapter was chartered on February 6, 1965. The initiative of these 13 men resulted in Zeta Epsilon Chapter becoming the first national fraternity established at Western Kentucky University and the chapter has been in continuous operation ever since. Zeta Epsilon, at its founding and within its first new member classes, had men involved in ROTC on campus. Founding father Jeffrey Wallace Green '65, and David H. Stoppelwerth '67 were both killed in Vietnam, and both men are remembered on the Gold Star Roll at The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters. Steven Turner '70 served the International Fraternity as a chapter consultant from 1972-73. (Later, Michael Brown '00 and Lance Coulter '05 would also serve as chapter consultants.)

THE PATH TO A NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

For many years, the chapter resided in a rented house on College Street near the entrance to the university. In the early 1980s, the owner passed away and the chapter was notified that the house would be sold. Alumni and undergraduates evaluated the condition of the house and chose not to purchase the property. The housing corporation went to work and found a house to purchase on Kentucky Street, further from campus and in a less desirable location. The chapter called this their home for several years. As the neighborhood and the property continued to decline, a new group of Zeta Epsilon Housing Corporation officers took on the challenge in the late 1980's of finding a "new" home for the Pikes at Western Kentucky University with a better location to help increase their stature on campus. With the involvement of a number of alumni they purchased a house on Chestnut Street, next door to two other fraternities and adjacent to university property. For the next 20 years, this property served the chapter as it continued to grow.



Zeta Epsilon brothers and their families cheer on the new chapter house ribbon cutting on November 15, 2015

Zeta Epsilon earned three consecutive Chapter Excellence awards from 2001 to 2003 and another in 2007, and was well established on campus. Winning a Robert Adger Smythe Award in 2007 was a jewel in their crown. However, their house was falling into a poor state. Factors such as the age of the house, the university's desire to assume ownership of the property to make way for additional parking, and the building being condemned by the city of Bowling Green in August 2007 established the urgent need for a new facility. In September 2007, marketing efforts began to create a Homecoming event, aimed at a \$1 million capital campaign that would fund the construction of a new chapter house on Center Street. The event planning, fundraising, and project management were executed almost exclusively by volunteers and undergraduate leadership. The timing worked out as the university wanted to establish a "fraternity row" and Zeta Epsilon would soon be a cornerstone in that effort.

Six years later, Zeta Epsilon Chapter, with Western Kentucky University President Gary Ransdell presiding, was able to cut the ribbon on a beautiful new chapter house in the heart of Western Kentucky University's Greek Row.

FROM CONCEPT TO REALITY

The new house features one and two-man rooms with modular furniture, wi-fi, flat screen TVs with cable, and private restrooms for every two rooms. The vaulted entryway leads to semi-formal gathering areas and formal trophy displays. The chapter room is reminiscent of a small colonial legislative meeting area with side rooms for committee meetings. There is a social area on the lowest floor, offering additional meeting space with an opening to the patio and barbecue area.

Zeta Epsilon Chapter continues to thrive, with the current new member class building on the legacy of the chapter's 1,074 initiates. ♦

PIKE U focuses on producing leaders. Our leadership, management and personal development programs arm men with lifelong skills and prepare them for a world outside the classroom. This is our commitment to our members. And it's working.

The Chapter Executives Conference is an annual, three-day program designed for presidents, treasurers, and recruitment chairman. This capstone event features International Fraternity staff and alumni in the professional sector who work with undergraduate leaders, teaching them to excel in the areas of motivating others, leading with character, public relations, health & safety initiatives, financial management and our cutting edge recruiting programs. Attendees network with undergraduates and alumni, often establishing lifelong relationships. This year's event hosted 481 members from 159 chapters, comprising 189 presidents, 161 recruitment chairmen, and 131 treasurers.

The 2016 Chapter Executives Conference took place in Memphis, Tennessee on January 7-10.

Presidents Track

Presenters:



Justin A. Buck
(Southeast Missouri
State, Epsilon Iota '96)
PIKE Executive Vice
President & CEO



J.J. Arnold
(Indiana State,
Theta Omicron'96)
PIKE University
President



Mark C. Dzietczak
(Wayne State,
Delta Nu, '91)
International
Vice President



Jeffrey C. Rohwer
(California-Berkeley,
Alpha Sigma '91)
PIKE University
Vice President



Kimberly J. Novak
Director of
Health and Safety

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Your Role as President
- Maintaining Critical Relationships
- How to Run Effective Meetings
- Creating Positive Change

The president must hold each member accountable.

If you are not holding the chapter accountable, then you cannot be held accountable yourself. Effective leadership requires you to lead by example. The main focus is on the "Big Four": Recruitment, Finances, Staff, and Issues/Incidents. To be dynamic in these categories, the resources need to be there. This should start during your transition into your role as president, and then it is your responsibility to utilize the existing resources such as the chapter president officer manual, Fraternity *Constitution & Chapter Codes*, Fraternity Standards, chapter bylaws and the countless other materials that will benefit you in your position.

Maintain and understand your critical relationships.

This involves identifying the people in place to guide and support you, and communicating with them frequently and consistently. The list of these people might include your alumni advisory board members, your regional president, and your chapter consultant. Make sure they know your goals, and how they can get in contact with you. Another critical relationship that should exist is between the president and the tangible resources available through the International Fraternity. Stay organized by utilizing different archives, and optimize your impact with the available recruitment, media, and education resources.



CHAPTER EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE

Building Tomorrow's Leaders Today



It's all in the planning. The position of president means nothing without a plan of action. This isn't to be decided by yourself, but by working with your chapter so they have buy-in to the bigger picture. A goal setting retreat is the most dynamic and direct way to establish this buy-in while getting a general perception of the various attitudes of the chapter members. Jeff Rohwer suggested four ways to effectively set goals:

1. Self-assessment

As president of your chapter, you already know the existing strengths and weaknesses. Address those, and use what you know to put your best foot forward.

2. Consultant Visitation Analysis (CVA)

Your consultant is a crucial resource, and the feedback from the CVA is an excellent foundation to any goal you want to set.

3. SWOT Analysis

The SWOT analysis allows you to consider those existing internal strengths and weaknesses, as well as define the external opportunities and threats affecting the goals you are trying to set.

4. GROW Model

The GROW model clearly outlines the processes in which you make your desired goal come to fruition. The four phases are *Goals*, *Realities*, *Options*, and *Way Forward*. Define your goals and be transparent with the chapter. Once everything starts building on itself, you can utilize transition retreats to ensure each initiative is carried out by every successor, ultimately keeping the momentum moving toward the bigger picture.

Tips for Being an Effective President:

- Lead and motivate by example
- Utilize your resources
- Utilize your executive council
- Stay consistent
- Be accessible
- Learn from your mistakes
- Recognize your own personal shortcomings and strive to improve in those areas
- Take a personal interest in members
- Help others solve their problems
- Delegate responsibilities and tasks, then trust the outcome

Presenter



J.R. Parsons
(Wyoming,
Iota Alpha '01)
Chief Financial Officer



Presenter



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

KEY TAKEAWAYS:

The Treasurer is the CFO of the Chapter

Treat the Chapter Like a Small Business

Communicate Expectations and Establish Financial Transparency

Create Chapter-Wide Financial Buy-In

This year, chapters were grouped by number of members during the Treasurer Tracks so brothers could bounce ideas off one another. Austin Fort (Kennesaw State, Mu Beta '14), enjoyed getting to know other treasurers who could understand similar financial struggles based around their chapter's size. Resource allocation and budget structure for a chapter of 30 members compared to a chapter of over 100 members is quite different. Attendees learned to use accounting practices and leverage the assistance of financial committees tailored to chapter size.

Building a Financial Committee

As chapters grow in size, the necessity of a financial committee becomes obvious. Many chapters grow so quickly that the thought of building a committee gets backtracked. Lawrence Le (Georgia State, Epsilon Nu '14) said, "The treasurer's committee was a great thing to try to implement. The committee definitely makes my

job easier by delegating responsibilities to brothers who are interested in being treasurer." By creating a financial committee, the treasurer can delegate the numerous tasks he is responsible for while training potential successors and guaranteeing a smooth transition.

Communication is Key

Whether it's the budget, accounts receivable, or financial expectations, Director of Finance, Jordan King (Arizona, Gamma Delta '10) emphasized communication as one of the keys to success for any chapter treasurer. Setting expectations and deadlines early ensures members can be held accountable for paying their dues. Reviewing the budget with the entire chapter creates chapter buy-in towards the goals set forth throughout the semester. Finally, communication of outstanding debts allows chapter members to hold each other accountable; it is not just the treasurer's job to collect on outstanding debts.

How to Build a Finance Committee:

1. Identify financial committee needs based upon chapter size.
 2. Establish the title, role, and goal of each committee member.
 3. Identify members for the committee, looking for a high level of integrity and hard work.
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4. Communicate the newly formed committee to the chapter to create chapter buy-in.
5. Regularly meet with financial committee and ensure they are on task.

Recruitment Chairmen Track

Presenters



E.J. Foreman
**(Southeast Missouri State,
Epsilon Iota '05)**
Recruitment Advisor



Kevin M. Delie
**(Wisconsin-Whitewater,
Kappa Omega '07)**
Recruitment Advisor



Jerod L. Williams
**(Southeast Missouri State,
Epsilon Iota '08)**
**Director of
Membership Growth**



Joshua W. Murphy
**(Arizona,
Gamma Delta '07)**
Director of Expansion

Building the PIKE Life

Recruitment is the ultimate competition, the fraternities that consistently win recruitment will continue to dominate their campus. Being able to define and articulate scholars, leaders, athletes, and gentlemen will allow the members to recruit the *most best men*. Recruitment can fix any problem a chapter has: need more money, recruitment more members to expand the budget; need to raise the chapter GPA, recruit men with a high priority on academics.

Selling PIKE

Recruitment is the art of making friends. When you think about selling PIKE don't think of talking about brotherhood and rattling off statistics. Think about making genuine human connections; sell him on your friendship. If a recruit can meet multiple Pikes, and everyone is friendly and welcoming, he will join your fraternity. However, when the question "Why PIKE?" comes, be prepared to answer. Every potential new member is wondering "What's in it for me?", all you have to do is explain the value of the PIKE product and experience. Biggest tip: be honest, be impressive, and speak from the heart. Talk about what excited you about being in the fraternity and what you love most; odds are he'll be excited too.

Quantity Drives Quality

There's no such thing as a small, powerful fraternity. Size is an indication of power, size is magnetic. The best fraternities are always one of the biggest. Just because you have a large new member class, does not mean you

Recruitment Highlights

- 1. Recruiting Fundamentals**
 - a. Philosophies
 - b. How are we perceived
 - c. What's our target market
- 2. Have a Plan/Train the Chapter**
 - a. Have a committee retreat
 - b. Calendar/be educated about the rules
 - c. Motivate the chapter
- 3. Know How to Make Friends**
 - a. Be confident
 - b. Have something to talk about
 - c. Know when to make your exit
- 4. Evaluate Your Current Position**
 - a. Break down your strengths and weaknesses
 - b. What can we fix quickly and easily

have a poor quality of new members. Quantity will *drive* quality. Create a database with as many names as you can, pull from every resource available. The more men the chapter meets, the more selective you can be. Which would be a stronger class of 25 new members: one created from 50 names, or one created from 200?

There Are No Blind Recruits

Image is everything, a recruit will join what he sees. Image is the one thing a chapter can change overnight that will have the greatest impact on its recruitment and reputation. If your current chapter image isn't ideal, that's fine, sell your ideal. People want to be a part of building success. Image over time equals reality – meaning, if you portray and commit to a certain image long enough, that's what you'll become. Not everyone is going to be a salesman, but if you're confident and believe in your product, it *will sell*.

Take Action & Win Big

Chapters that work hard during recruitment will reap the benefits. If you find yourself saying "Spring recruitment isn't big here, no chapter recruits many men", perfect! That means competition is low! No other fraternity is competing because they are falling victim to this misconception. Spring recruitment is difficult because it often takes more work and a proactive approach. You have the opportunity to go hunt down and recruit the top men on campus with little to no competition. Create innovative events, generate names in ways you've never done before, utilize your fall class to drive names. The men are out there.

Leadership Lecture Series



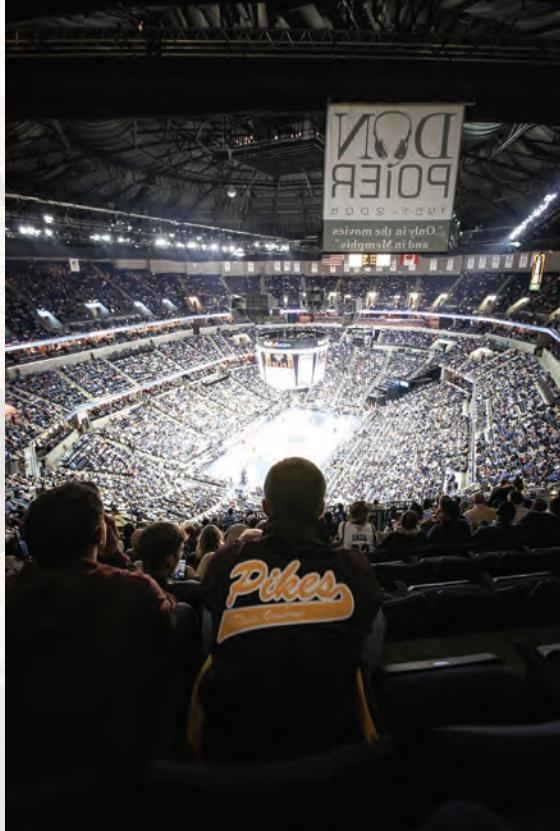
Dr. M. David Rudd, President, The University of Memphis

The Leadership Lecture Series highlights a prominent alumnus or community leader and gives them the opportunity to share some insight into what has led to their personal and professional success. Whether it is based in leadership principle and theory or acquired through trial and error, many of these experiences trace back to experiences learned as an undergraduate.

As the chief executive officer and leader of the University of Memphis executive team, President Rudd is involved in all aspects of university life, cutting across academic, financial, development, community relations, research, and athletics. The UofM is a comprehensive doctoral-extensive institution with approximately 22,000 students who have opportunities for study in 250 different areas within 11 colleges and schools.

Dr. Rudd earned the Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin in psychology and holds a master's degree in psychology from there as well. He holds a bachelor's degree from Princeton University.

He and his wife, Dr. Loretta Rudd, an associate professor, clinical, at the University of Memphis, have two children, Nicholas and Emma.



Brotherhood Events

Chapter Executives Conference attendees enjoyed a Memphis Grizzlies vs. Denver Nuggets basketball game at the FedEx Forum.

A tour of the PIKE Memorial Headquarters included the newly refurbished memorial to Pi Kappa Alpha's distinguished military heroes.



Instagram

The winner of the Instagram photo contest was Wyatt Mitchem (Jacksonville, Mu Mu '15), who received a \$50 Planet Pike Gift Card and a PIKE baseball hat.



Community Service

Pikes Make a Difference in the Memphis Community



Pi Kappa Alpha members from across North America attended the 2016 Chapter Executives Conference in Memphis, Tennessee on January 7-10, 2016. Pi Kappa Alpha joined forces with the Mid-South Food Bank to provide an opportunity for attendees to participate in a community service event and fight hunger in the Mid-South. On Friday, January 8th, a large PIKE contingent travelled to the Mid-South Food Bank warehouse to sort donated food, the first step in the process to get needed food into the hands of agencies on the front lines of combating hunger in the Mid-South area. The Mid-South Food Bank, one of more than 200 food banks and food rescue organizations affiliated with Feeding America, has been feeding the need in the Mid-South since 1981 to over 300 agencies across 31 counties.

Mid-South Food Bank Donor Communications and Grants Manager Marcia Wells and Food Resource Manager Bob Fritchie provided an excellent presentation on the state of hunger for the clients served by agencies supported by the Mid-South Food Bank.

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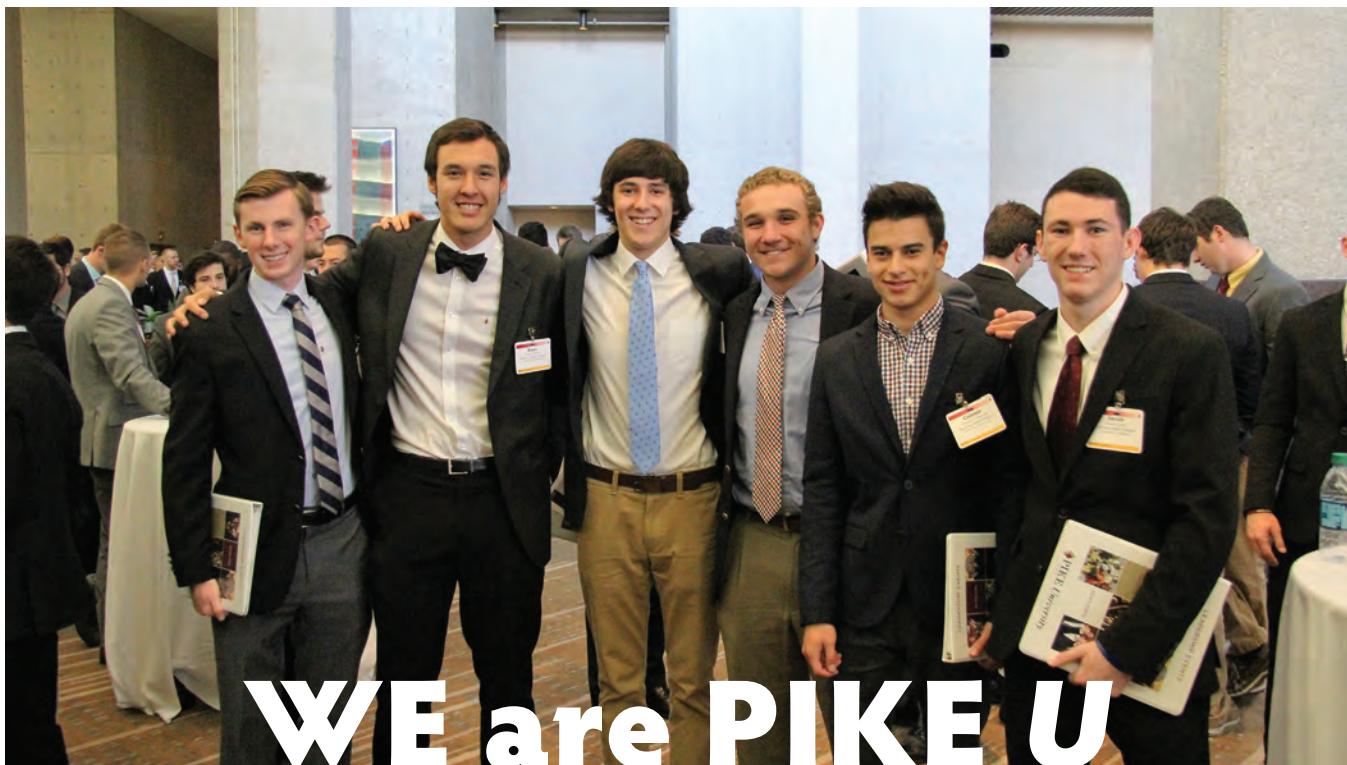
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partner with outstanding organizations such as the Mid-South Food Bank and looks forward to future community service projects with Feeding America organizations across North America in conjunction with PIKE University events.

Thanks to the following Pikes who participated in the 2016 CEC Community Service Project:

Thomas Alcalay (Emory, Beta Kappa)
Ji Min Bang (Emory, Beta Kappa)
Thomas Bechtel (Indiana University, Delta Xi)
Matthew Blackburn (Indiana University SE, Theta Kappa)
Tyler Bouslog (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Chris Chaillot (North Texas, Epsilon Delta)
Griffin Ford (Utah State, Gamma Epsilon)
Ian Frankland (Utah State, Gamma Epsilon)
Conner Gery (Utah State, Gamma Epsilon)
KC Herman (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
Steven Leonard (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota)
Bradley Mackeen (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota)
Brandon Nettrouer (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Daniel Osborne (Louisville, Kappa Zeta)
Hares Patel (Louisville, Kappa Zeta)
Clayton Rose (Indiana University SE, Theta Kappa)
Tyler Wilson (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
Bradley Wood (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota)

PIKE Cares



WE are PIKE U

Kansas City Leadership Conference Pays Off for Gamma Beta Chapter (Nebraska)

by Brinson Chapp (Nebraska-Lincoln, Gamma Beta '12)

PIKE University has always been an event that our chapter enjoys attending. However, this year carried with it more excitement than ever, with our goal to send 45+ brothers. After applying for and receiving funds from the University of Nebraska, our chapter decided to use chapter funds to help subsidize every single member that decided to go. A free road trip to Kansas City with the promise of growth as leaders was a lucrative deal that almost 50 percent of our chapter utilized. It took weeks of pre-planning to ensure that every person going had a ride, a room, and a time to leave that corresponded to their schedule, so they would avoid missing classes on Friday. After a few last minute personnel swaps, most cars left Lincoln, Nebraska about 3:00 p.m. After stops at a gas station and Subway, my car got to KC by 7:30, just in time to get registered and make it to most of the sessions the first night.

As a senior, it was fun for me to see the faces of the 25+ freshmen as they walked into the hotel with awe and amazement. "You mean PIKE paid for me to stay here?!" They couldn't wait to explore the hotel and run around from room to room to check on the other UNL Pikes already there. After the sessions were over the first night, many of our younger guys congregated in the same room for some late night

brotherhood. Since we don't have a house on campus, PIKE U presents us with the opportunity to get the feel of us all living together for a few nights. After the second night, I remember one of the freshmen looking around the room smiling before saying how this was his favorite memory of being in PIKE so far. I've been to four PIKE U events now, and every time we go we try and network with guys from other chapters. However, with having so many UNL Pikes there this year I knew that this was a unique time to really bond as a group ourselves.

For the older guys, going to the Power and Light District is an experience in and of itself. A few of our KC alumni were told that our chapter was going to be in town, so they decided to show our 21 and over guys a good time at P&L. After taking an Uber back to the hotel, our alumni got a chance to meet and hang out with the younger guys, who would've otherwise never met these gentlemen.

The road trip back was quite interesting as well, with many of us caravanning together. Some members were more energized and excited from the weekend, while others were a little more exhausted. I forgot to look at the gas gauge and had a mild panic when it said 13 miles to empty! Luckily, we pulled into a gas station off the interstate with one mile left on the

gauge. From long car rides together, meeting alumni, staying 5+ guys in one room, and working to better ourselves as men of Pi Kappa Alpha, this was by and large a brotherhood trip. We couldn't have planned a more beneficial event to help strengthen our bonds as brothers than to come to the PIKE University Kansas City Leadership Summit.

Our chapter does take going to the sessions seriously, so we chose not to reimburse guys until after we all got home from PIKE U. That way, I could tell the chapter that if they stayed in their hotel rooms and didn't show up to sessions, they weren't going to get reimbursed. This seemed to work quite well as we didn't have any major issues. For many of the members, this was their first PIKE U experience, so they were excited about going to the recruitment, ritual, and other leadership sessions. I could tell that most of the guys really learned a lot that they can use in our chapter regarding recruitment, chapter operations, new ideas, etc.

Overall, I think the goals of PIKE U are not only to improve our chapters' operations, but to foster a sense of love for our Fraternity on a local and national scale. In terms of member engagement, future retention, and improving our chapter overall, this event was very successful and worthwhile. ♦

PHILANTHROPY AND SPORTS HIGHLIGHT CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Arkoma Region



Alpha Zeta Chapter (Arkansas)



Lambda Iota Chapter (Central Oklahoma)



Epsilon Omega Chapter (East Central)

Reading Chapter Notes

Chapters marked with a new member pin are among PIKE's top recruiting chapters as of January 1, 2016.

All members of chapters denoted as 100 percent φφκα Club support the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation through their chapters' donations to their endowment funds.

Each chapter's Chapter Endowment Fund balance is indicated with "CEF". Primarily funded by undergraduates through φφκα Club membership, alumni may also support these funds which provide PIKE University tuition scholarships. To donate or to learn more visit www.pikefoundation.org or call 901-748-1948.

ARKANSAS (Alpha Zeta)

Initiates: 197. New members: 0. CEF: \$60,341. 100 percent φφκα. The annual 3-on-3 low hoop tournament raised \$3,000 for The Wells Project at the University of Arkansas, which partnered with Living Water International to provide clean water to those in Ruhango, Rwanda. Alpha Zeta brother Hunter Hill '14 served as The Wells Project president for the university.

ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK (Zeta Eta)

Initiates: 47. New members: 8. CEF: \$5,265.

ARKANSAS STATE (Delta Theta)

Initiates: 128. New members: 0. CEF: \$9,578. Varsity athletes in Delta Theta Chapter include brothers Luke Ferguson, Ryan Eustace, Josh Pierre, and Conner Kern. PIKE alumni on the administration at Arkansas State include ASU Athletic Director Terry Mohijar, NCAA Compliance Officer Joel Weems, and football operations administrator Jason Andrews.

ARKANSAS TECH (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New members: 68. CEF: \$0. In only their second semester on campus, the colony is the largest fraternity on campus. The men also recruited the largest new member class in the school's history. Fall semester activities included their first social event, formal, and a successful philanthropy week.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS (Epsilon Phi)

Initiates: 49. New members: 0. CEF: \$683.

CENTRAL OKLAHOMA (Lambda Iota)

Initiates: 87. New members: 0. CEF: \$8,163. 100 percent φφκα. Lambda Iota held its annual PIKE-it-Forward event, pairing with members from other organizations to perform random acts of kindness throughout the community. The chapter competed in flag football, basketball, and volleyball this semester, and one brother is on the university's basketball team.

EAST CENTRAL (Epsilon Omega)

Initiates: 48. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,936. One member of Epsilon Omega is a varsity football player at East Central University. Epsilon Omega's Founders Day celebration will include an alumni/undergraduate golf tournament followed by a dinner. During the fall semester, a brother studied abroad in France, representing PIKE at the University of Limoges. On campus, brothers assisted with the annual lemonade fundraiser program coordinated by Dean Wendell Godwin '83 and ECU's Stonecipher School of Business.

A scholarship has been established to honor fallen brother Sgt. Bret D. Eisenhower '03, providing financial support for a student with a military background.

NORTHEASTERN STATE (Theta Epsilon)

Initiates: 43. New members: 2. CEF: \$1,612.

OKLAHOMA STATE (Gamma Chi)

Initiates: 94. New members: 5. CEF: \$10,965. 100 percent φφκα. Gamma Chi Chapter members and alumni are excited about the progress of their new chapter house location at the corner of Monroe and University. Chapter members partnered with the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life Foundation for their fall philanthropy, Welcome to the Jungle, which featured a petting zoo and kickball tournament. Last summer, six brothers served

as counselors at Camp Cowboy, preparing incoming students for life as an OSU Cowboy. The men have completed almost 8,000 hours of community service this year. During the fall semester, they competed in the Homecoming Football Frenzy championship game. Nearly every brother is involved on campus in various organizations, academic fraternities, and clubs. With the addition of an outstanding new member class, the future of Pi Kappa Alpha at Oklahoma State University continues to be bright.

TULSA (Gamma Upsilon)

Initiates: 82. New members: 0. CEF: \$26,660. 100 percent φφκα.



Atlantic Coast Region



BINGHAMTON (Mu Gamma)

Initiates: 40. New members: 0. CEF: \$890. Mu Gamma Chapter hosted their second Letters to Santa event, with Macy's donating \$1 to Make-A-Wish for each letter written. Through this event, as well as additional campus events, the Wishmakers on Campus group raised \$45,115 for Make-A-Wish.

COLUMBIA (Iota Lambda)

Initiates: 40. New members: 0. CEF: \$738. Iota Lambda Chapter organized the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event in October. They partnered with a local bicycle shop for bikes, and several other vendors for food and refreshments. In addition, there was a pie station where participants donated money for the opportunity to pie one of the members. They also sold merchandise. Donations were made at the event and online with a total of \$526 raised.

CORNELL (Beta Theta)

Initiates: 78. New members: 0. CEF: \$12,759. Beta Theta Chapter had a wonderful end to their fall semester with top four finishes in soccer, tennis, and football, and a victory in the ultimate Frisbee tournament to end to the intramural season.

The successful \$130,000 Capital Improvement Campaign is coming to a close as Beta Theta's home at 17 South now has a refurbished deck, new front steps, a newly landscaped front yard, and several interior improvements.

HOFSTRA (Lambda Pi)

Initiates: 32. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,063. Lambda Pi Chapter hosted its first annual Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event in the spring of 2015, raising \$2,500. The men partnered with Sigma Delta Tau for Homecoming, where they finished first in the banner competition and placed third overall.

MONTCLAIR STATE (Lambda Gamma)

Initiates: 36. New members: 0. CEF: \$134.

NEW YORK (Alpha Upsilon)

Initiates: 124. New members: 0. CEF: \$271.

RENSSELAER (Gamma Tau)

Initiates: 94. New members: 0. CEF: \$20,839. 100 percent φφκα.

ROWAN (Mu Alpha)

Initiates: 74. New members: 0. CEF: \$0.





Alpha Chi Chapter (Syracuse)

RUTGERS (Alpha Psi)

Initiates: 63. New members: 0. CEF: \$660. Alpha Psi brother Samuel Bensley '15 organized a charity called The Nicaragua Project to donate sports equipment to children living in underdeveloped areas of Nicaragua. In January, The Nicaragua Project and the Peace Corps organized a sports camp in Villanueva, Nicaragua where the collected items were donated to the local schools.

SYRACUSE (Alpha Chi)

Initiates: 62. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,979. Brother Ethan Kleinberg '13 was elected as Alpha Chi Chapter's new president after previously serving as vice president and rush chair. Kleinberg organized an officer training program for those interested in holding a future executive position, and the chapter is also working to strengthen their alumni network. After last year's success with recruitment, the brothers are prepared to follow up with another strong new member class this spring. The men participated in Senator Valesky's E-Recycling Drive, and on campus, brothers participated in intramural sports.

WEST POINT (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New members: 15. CEF: \$0.



Bluegrass Region



Alpha Lambda Chapter (Georgetown)

GEORGETOWN (Alpha Lambda)

Initiates: 20. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,389. Alpha Lambda's annual pumpkin smash proceeds were donated to the Wounded Warrior Project.

Sixteen Pikes are part of Georgetown's varsity football team. The Georgetown Tigers won the Mid-South Conference championship, and three Alpha Lambda brothers won All-Conference awards. Community service projects included volunteering with the Salvation Army, a local elementary school, and the city of Georgetown.

LOUISVILLE (Kappa Zeta)

 Initiates: 115. New members: 0. CEF: \$4,354. 100 percent φρκα. Kappa Zeta's Firemen's Challenge benefitted the WHAS Crusade for Children. Participation by University of Louisville sororities helped make it a successful event. Three members were accepted into the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society. Brothers are very involved in various campus organizations, holding 50 different campus leadership roles, including chapter president, Dakota Waldecker '13, who also serves as the IFC president. Kappa Zeta Chapter leads an active role on campus, and their intramural sports teams continue to dominate, sweeping the swim meet and winning volleyball. They are on track to win another overall intramural championship in the spring semester.

MOREHEAD STATE (Eta Eta)

Initiates: 34. New members: 0. CEF: \$352.

MURRAY STATE (Epsilon Lambda)

Initiates: 102. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,886. This fall, Epsilon Lambda had their biggest turnout to date in support of the Murray Walk to Defeat ALS. The men also helped raise \$5,000 in honor of a fallen brother (Jim Carter '76). Murray Pikes hold two SGA positions, a brother serves as the IFC vice president, and another serves on the judicial board. Epsilon Lambda alumni are helping to install a new \$6,000 security system to their lodge. A Pike was selected as AOPi Guy and another was the main contestant in the Alpha Sigma Alpha dating game. Pikes took home first place in Alpha Gamma Delta Rock-A-Thon and Alpha Delta Pi kickball. The Murray Pikes were invited to perform their winning Rock-A-Thon routine at halftime of the Murray State vs. Middle Tennessee State basketball game. Pikes put up blue lights in support of a local fallen police officer, and followed up with the addition of breast cancer awareness



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Kappa Zeta Chapter (Louisville)



Epsilon Lambda Chapter (Murray State)

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PIKE'S TOP 25

Top 25 Chapters in New Members as of January 1, 2016.

	Texas Tech	Epsilon Gamma	60		Oklahoma State	Gamma Chi	34
	Arkansas	Alpha Zeta	56		Missouri State	Zeta Chi	34
	Florida State	Delta Lambda	50		Utah	Alpha Tau	33
	Arkansas State	Delta Theta	42		Mississippi State	Gamma Theta	33
	Cincinnati	Alpha Xi	41		Louisville	Kappa Zeta	33
	Illinois	Beta Eta	39		Virginia Tech	Epsilon	32
	Auburn	Upsilon	38		Nebraska	Gamma Beta	32
	Nebraska-Omaha	Delta Chi	38		Michigan State	Iota Iota	32
	Texas-Arlington	Eta Upsilon	38		Kennesaw State	Mu Beta	30
	Florida	Alpha Eta	36		Missouri	Alpha Nu	29
	Alabama	Gamma Alpha	36		Kansas State	Alpha Omega	29
	Central Oklahoma	Lambda Iota	36		Louisiana-Lafayette	Zeta Omega	29
	Louisiana State	Alpha Gamma	35		Northern Kentucky	Eta Rho	29
	Louisiana-Monroe	Eta Omicron	35		California State-Fullerton	Mu Epsilon	29
	Indiana State	Theta Omicron	35				

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 φρα 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.

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Eta Rho Chapter (Northern Kentucky)



Kappa Chapter (Transylvania) road clean up crew



Zeta Epsilon Chapter (Western Kentucky)

decorations to the house. Epsilon Lambda members traveled to New Orleans for their formal. A brother created a charter for a Young Entrepreneurs Club at the university that will be led by Epsilon Lambda brothers.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (Eta Rho)

 Initiates: 112. New members: 0. CEF: \$10,459. Campus leaders include Rick Seal '13 and Dylan Arnett '13, who serve as IFC president and vice president. Another brother was awarded the title of Kappa Delta's Daggerman this fall. Eta Rho Chapter had 3,690 hours of community service. The men participate in other Greek organizations' events, with the hope that others will follow the trend of interfraternal participation. Logan Linkmeyer '13 started a NKU club basketball team this fall. The club team, which includes four other PIKE brothers, won a tournament at Ohio State University. The men participated in various campus activities, including their first entry this year in the Stompapalooza where they placed third. A new golf philanthropy event scheduled for this spring, The Dalmatian Classic, will benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

TRANSYLVANIA (Kappa)

Initiates: 23. New members: 1. CEF: \$1,107. Kappa Chapter hosted a video game tournament philanthropy event in December to benefit Toys for Tots. Brothers are involved with a variety of community service events including road cleanups completed in the fall, with more being planned for the spring semester. PIKE teams participated in intramural football, ultimate Frisbee, and volleyball. Kappa submitted an entry in a video contest sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center that seeks to raise awareness of male sexual assault victims. Brother Richard Shufelt '13 was crowned Transylvania's Homecoming King, making this the second consecutive year a Kappa brother was named Homecoming King. The chapter has also been recognized by Transylvania University for their academic standing and overall GPA.

WESTERN KENTUCKY (Zeta Epsilon)

Initiates: 62. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,131. Zeta Epsilon celebrated 50 consecutive years on campus this fall. Brothers co-hosted a mud volleyball tournament with Alpha Omicron Pi to Spike out Arthritis, with proceeds benefitting arthritis research and education. Zeta Epsilon participated in a food drive by donating close to 100 pounds of packaged foods and drinks. In athletics, two members are on the university football team and one member is on the university basketball team.

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Delta Region



Dr. Wayne Blansett and undergraduate members of Zeta Beta Chapter (Delta State) at Blansett Hall Dedication

DELTA STATE (Zeta Beta)

Initiates: 41. New members: 0. CEF: \$17,983. Fall philanthropy events included Zeta Beta's first annual Fireman's Challenge, and the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event. The successful events raised over \$5,000, with all proceeds benefitting the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life charity. In October, Delta State University dedicated a men's residence hall to Dr. Wayne Blansett '70, who served Delta State in numerous positions for 40 years. PIKE athletes include two football players, a brother on the golf team, and a cheerleader. In addition, a brother was chosen as a summer orientation leader.

LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE (Zeta Omega)

 Initiates: 102. New members: 0. CEF: \$8,051. 100 percent φφκα. Zeta Omega ranked first on campus in new member class size, as well as members initiated. The chapter also ranked first in retention rate and total chapter size. Brothers maintained 100 percent campus involvement, volunteered a total of 1,522 hours of community service, and raised \$13,523 in philanthropy dollars. Zeta Omega placed first overall in intramurals, with the most recent championship being football. University athletes include two soccer players, one brother on the tennis team, a cheerleader, and a lacrosse player. A brother was elected as SGA treasurer and two brothers serve on the IFC executive board. Zeta Omega won their fourth consecutive Homecoming championship.

LOUISIANA-MONROE (Eta Omicron)

Initiates: 104. New members: 0. CEF: \$27,527. 100 percent φφκα. Eta Omicron Chapter finished the fall 2015 semester with a 3.059 GPA, making this the 10th consecutive semester with a chapter GPA above a 3.0. PIKE is currently first in athletics, which positions them for an eighth consecutive all-university athletic championship. The PIKE team represented ULM in the Louisiana State flag football playoffs in the men's and co-rec divisions. Eta Omicron won the student government's canned food drive, and placed second in the ULM alumni association's annual chili cook-off. Bryson Beaire '14 was elected Homecoming King and Bryce Bordelon '14 was elected to the ULM Mardi Gras court. Four PIKES were selected to the orientation staff for the second year, and a brother was selected as orientation staff leader for the second consecutive year. In philanthropy, the men donated over 3,000 hours to local charities during the fall semester. PIKE athletes include two football players, two men on the golf team, one man on the track & field team, and 22 club sport team members.

LOUISIANA STATE (Alpha Gamma)

 Initiates: 122. New members: 0. CEF: \$22,695. Two Alpha Gamma brothers were selected by LSU to attend the Iowa Caucus as part of their political science degree program. Brothers continued supporting the Drive for Miles philanthropy as well as other service projects, donating over 1,200 hours to local charities. An updated scholarship program that includes more one-on-one tutoring was introduced this semester. This approach encourages brothers to make a semester long commitment to help others in the chapter taking similar classes. Alpha Gamma consistently places among the top teams in intramurals, and made the playoffs in every fall sport. One brother is on the university's football team.

LOUISIANA TECH (Gamma Psi)

Initiates: 44. New members: 17. CEF: \$5,734. Gamma Psi Chapter was the only fraternity to make it to the semifinals in all intramural sports, and won the football and basketball championships. One brother plays on the university's football team. The men hosted an event for The Boys and Girls Club of America, providing the children a Thanksgiving meal and entertainment. The chapter welcomed over 100 alumni during Homecoming weekend, including Gamma Psi alumni from the 1960s.

MCNEESE STATE (Lambda Upsilon)

Initiates: 72. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,899. Lambda Upsilon brothers held an impressive seven of the eight spots on Homecoming Court, with Dalton Hinton '12 named as Homecoming King. Lambda Upsilon recently competed in the Louisiana collegiate intramural recreational sports association state tournament in flag football. The chapter finished the fall semester in first place in athletics, nearly going undefeated in the regular season. The men won football, volleyball and soccer Greek championships. The chapter is represented by one brother on the football team and one track athlete. Lambda Upsilon hosted two community service projects donating 750 hours and raising over \$4,000 for local charities.

MILLSAPS (Alpha Iota)

Initiates: 25. New members: 2. CEF: \$1,488. Alpha Iota's philanthropy efforts generated \$1,800 at their annual 5K run/walk, and \$350 through



Zeta Omega Chapter (Louisiana-Lafayette) intramural football champions



Eta Omicron Chapter won second place in the Louisiana-Monroe alumni association's annual chili cook-off.



Alpha Gamma Chapter (Louisiana State) brothers



Recruitment at Gamma Psi Chapter (Louisiana Tech)



Lambda-Upsilon Chapter (McNeese State) intramural flag football team



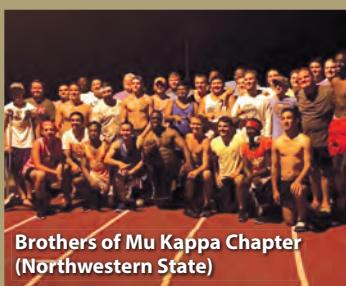
Alpha Iota Chapter (Millsaps) brothers with their Dream Girl.



Gamma Iota Chapter (Mississippi) brothers raised money to provide a service dog to a Mississippi State student through Retrieving Freedom.



Gamma Theta Chapter (Mississippi State) members helping at the Pumpkinpalooza event.



Brothers of Mu Kappa Chapter (Northwestern State)



Family Day at Mu Nu Chapter (Southeastern Louisiana)

a dodgeball tournament they co-hosted with Phi Mu. James Adamoli '14 was named Outstanding Witness at the National Mock Trial competition. Fourteen Alpha Iota brothers are varsity athletes. PIKE Intramural teams were undefeated in soccer and made the playoffs in football. Alpha Iota alumni association was chartered in October 2015, and the undergraduates and alumni are working together to plan Founders Day events.

MISSISSIPPI (Gamma Iota)

Initiates: 203. New members: 68. CEF: \$4,625. Gamma Iota Chapter completed eight community service projects, donating almost 1,000 hours and over \$22,600 for local charities. In November, brothers held a spaghetti dinner to help raise money for a wheelchair-bound Mississippi State student in need of a service dog through Retrieving Freedom. This event helped raise about \$6,000 to complete the fundraising for her new service dog, Radar. The men also organized a clothing drive for children in Haiti, and t-shirt drive for a cancer patient. In intramurals, PIKE teams placed first in football and finished second in volleyball. In addition, a brother is on the university's basketball team and three men are club rugby players. Pikes are represented in the ASB Senate, and on the IFC executive council. A brotherhood event that included a pig roast was hosted during the Ole Miss vs. Arkansas football weekend. Holiday decorations with plenty of lights made the chapter house stand out as one of the best Greek houses on campus.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (Gamma Theta)

Initiates: 74. New members: 1. CEF: \$5,434. Gamma Theta hosted a charity baseball game with proceeds benefitting a local foster home. They were able to donate over \$4,500 to this organization, as well as the philanthropy of the ZTA Chapter at MSU. Members participated in 12 community events this fall, including a food drive for United Way, Pumpkinpalooza, Starkville's local holiday bazaar, and other service events totaling 550 service hours. PIKE teams won intramural championships in soccer and water polo, and finished the fall semester in fourth place overall. A brother is on the rugby team. One brother serves on the IFC as vice president of programming.

NORTHWESTERN STATE (Mu Kappa)

Initiates: 47. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,612. Mu Kappa Chapter had five brothers on Homecoming Honor Court this year, and Matthew Whitaker '14 was crowned Homecoming King. PIKE finished the fall in third place in intramurals. Five brothers are cheerleaders. Chapter leaders include the SGA president, Homecoming King, Mr. NSU, five brothers on the Homecoming Court, orientation leaders, IFC vice president, SAB vice president, two university ambassadors, and two members of the President's leadership program. Chapter members completed five community service projects donating over 800 hours and raising over \$3,100 for local charities.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA (Mu Nu)

Initiates: 33. New members: 0. CEF: \$39. Mu Nu Chapter hosted its first annual family day with an attendance of over 50 people. Among the eight community service projects they participated in, they had a strong presence at the university's Relay for Life event where they placed second in the number of laps completed and raised \$1,600 for the charity. Mu Nu Founding Father DJ Cannon '15 was crowned Homecoming King, a brother serves as IFC treasurer, they have members on the SGA, and a PIKE is on the football team.

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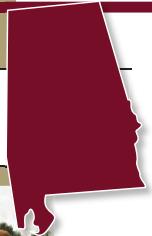
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Dixie Region



ALABAMA (GAMMA ALPHA)

 Initiates: 143. New members: 0. CEF: \$32,216. Gamma Alpha is a top house on campus with one of the highest chapter GPAs. The men continue to dominate intramurals on campus, winning the flag football and Homecoming basketball tournaments.

ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE (THETA PI)

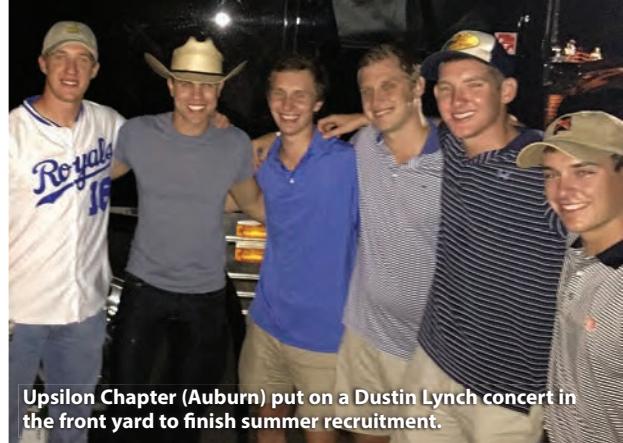
Initiates: 46. New members: 0. CEF: \$12,282. 100 percent φρκα. Theta Pi Chapter members helped operate the Lobster Fest event which raised over \$40,000. The men volunteered over 250+ hours of community service in November 2015. Theta Pi Pikes hosted their second annual Fireman's Challenge which generated over \$8,000 for the families of fallen firefighters.



Gamma Alpha (Alabama) intramural champions

AUBURN (UPSILON)

 Initiates: 130. New members: 0. CEF: \$15,010. The chapter organized a benefit night at a local restaurant to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Upsilon hosted a Dustin Lynch concert in the front yard to wrap up summer recruitment.



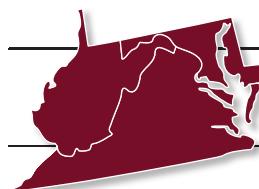
Upsilon Chapter (Auburn) put on a Dustin Lynch concert in the front yard to finish summer recruitment.

NORTH ALABAMA (THETA ALPHA)

Initiates: 26. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,154. Theta Alpha is working on chapter house updates, with a major improvement being hardwood floors installed throughout the house. Intramural teams went undefeated throughout the regular season in volleyball, and only lost one football game. Brothers are working toward a goal of 600 community service hours.

SOUTH ALABAMA (ETA KAPPA)

Initiates: 53. New members: 0. CEF: \$543.



Founders Region

AMERICAN (Kappa Upsilon)

Initiates: 48. New members: 0. CEF: \$3,229.



Brothers of Theta Alpha Chapter (North Alabama)

GEORGE MASON (Kappa Theta)

Initiates: 71. New members: 24. CEF: \$1,409.



Delta Alpha Chapter (George Washington) skeet shooting brotherhood event

GEORGE WASHINGTON (Delta Alpha)

Initiates: 90. New members: 0. CEF: \$5,969. Delta Alpha kicked off the fall semester with a very successful recruitment and enjoyed paintball and skeet shooting brotherhood events. The men have been focused on fundraising and planning for this spring's Fireman's Challenge event. The newly elected executive board is putting plans in place to further strengthen Delta Alpha Chapter and organize more brotherhood and campus events.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (Iota)

Initiates: 47. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,955. Iota Chapter celebrated their 130th anniversary in November. In community service, brothers generously donated items to the local food pantry. A chapter sponsored Thanksgiving dinner was well attended by the members. PIKE intramural teams finished in third place in soccer and football. The men raised \$160 for Hampden-Sydney Student Endowment and Cares for Kids. Iota Chapter is organizing a Cycle for Life event this spring.



Iota Chapter (Hampden-Sydney) brothers celebrating Delta Zeta's founders day



Brothers of Zeta Iota Chapter (Old Dominion)



Zeta Iota Chapter's first annual Walk in Their Boots event raised \$1,000 for the Student Veterans House.



Members of Epsilon Chapter (Virginia Tech)

JAMES MADISON (Iota Sigma)

Initiates: 99. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,393. Iota Sigma Chapter's annual philanthropy event, Piketoberfest, raised approximately \$10,000 for the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

MARSHALL (Delta Iota)

Initiates: 45. New members: 2. CEF: \$4,157.

OLD DOMINION (Zeta Iota)

Initiates: 59. New members: 22. CEF: \$3,119. Zeta Iota's October Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event raised \$2,500. The men collected donations, sold t-shirts, wristbands, and towels to raise money for this important philanthropy event. Additional fall events included their annual Christmas tree lighting for the community, and they hosted an alumni softball tournament. Their first annual Walk in Their Boots event raised \$1,000 for the Student Veterans House. The men also co-sponsored a Veterans' Day lunch. Among the new Zeta Iota initiates are two varsity football players and two varsity wrestlers.

ROANOKE (Phi)

Initiates: 27. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,248.

TOWSON (Lambda Omega)

Initiates: 111. New members: 0. CEF: \$876.

VIRGINIA (Alpha)

Initiates: 43. New members: 0. CEF: \$3,779.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH (Lambda Chi)

Initiates: 101. New members: 0. CEF: \$6,793.

VIRGINIA TECH (Epsilon)

Initiates: 143. New members: 0. CEF: \$13,132. Epsilon Chapter's annual Fireman's Challenge was an overwhelming success, raising nearly \$10,000 for the local Blacksburg Fire Department and Virginia Tech Rescue Squad. In early November, the chapter won Kappa Delta's annual Fall Fest philanthropy by raising over \$1,000 for the local chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America. International Work Day resulted in an overall cleaning and organizing of the inside and outside of the chapter house. In intramurals, Epsilon teams secured championships in both soccer and three-on-three basketball, with a second place finish in all-fraternity flag football. The chapter's basketball team placed second in Delta Gamma's philanthropy basketball tournament. To end the semester, Epsilon sent nine brothers to PIKE University in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON & LEE (Pi)

Initiates: 34. New members: 0. CEF: \$924.

WEST VIRGINIA (Alpha Theta)

Initiates: 78. New members: 20. CEF: \$4,694. Alpha Theta Chapter won Homecoming week at WVU and Brother Joseph Rosati '12 was crowned Homecoming King. The chapter held their PIKE Spike volleyball tournament to raise money for the Cycle for Life Foundation. Members donated and participated in each sorority philanthropy this semester. Alpha Theta sent five men to the PIKE University in Philadelphia.



WVUPike @WVUPike 10/11/15
Congratulations to our brother Joe Rosati for winning the 2015 WVU Homecoming King!

WILLIAM & MARY (Gamma)

Initiates: 46. New members: 0. CEF: \$28,608.

Golden West Region



CALIFORNIA-IRVINE (Lambda Lambda)

Initiates: 68. New members: 14. CEF: \$27,172. Lambda Lambda Chapter's annual Pikes of the Caribbean event raised \$4,000 for Camp Del Corazon, a summer camp for children with heart disease. The 2016 executive board was elected in November and trained with the outgoing executives for a month before taking office. The chapter is currently planning a brotherhood retreat to Big Bear and finalizing the details of the next Fireman's Challenge planned for the spring semester.

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO (Kappa Phi)

Initiates: 99. New members: 22. CEF: \$1,481. Kappa Phi dominated in athletics during the fall, with back to back championships in ultimate Frisbee and football. They are positioned to keep the IFC sports banner at home. Their successful fall recruitment brought in 22 of the most best men, many of whom are NCAA athletes in basketball, water polo, and volleyball. The annual Breast Cancer Awareness walk hosted by the American Cancer Society was once again widely supported by the Kappa Phi Chapter. During November, many brothers participated in the global philanthropy of Movember to raise awareness for men's health issues. Chapter members teamed up with other Greek organizations for Operation Santa to collect and deliver gifts for less fortunate families in San Diego.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA (Iota Theta)

Initiates: 56. New members: 20. CEF: \$2,468.

CALIFORNIA STATE-FULLERTON (Mu Epsilon)

Initiates: 185. New members: 0. CEF: \$6,726. 100 percent φφκα.

CALIFORNIA STATE-LONG BEACH (Iota Epsilon)

Initiates: 54. New members: 0. CEF: \$354.

CHAPMAN (Theta Psi)

Initiates: 90. New members: 20. CEF: \$23,588. Brother Drew Demarco '13 earned second team all section for Chapman University's football team. Brother Willis Allen '13 also had a spectacular senior year on Chapman University's water polo team where he earned first team all section. Both men were leaders on and off the field, and enjoyed a strong finish for their last year of athletics.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (Kappa Omicron)

Initiates: 87. New members: 0. CEF: \$11,576.



Kappa Phi Chapter (California-San Diego) intramural champions



The San Diego State Colony organized a brotherhood paintball retreat.

SAN DIEGO STATE (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New members: 101. CEF: \$21. Colony members hosted a successful alumni tailgate, organized a brotherhood paintball retreat, and enjoyed a day at the Del Mar horse racetrack. The chapter has implemented study hours for initiates and new members. The men were able to once again raise money for The Miracle League of San Diego, participate in beach cleanups, and volunteer at a local elementary school. They had a great turnout for the annual Cycle for Life event.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Gamma Eta)

Initiates: 62. New members: 0. CEF: \$12,537.

Great Lakes Region

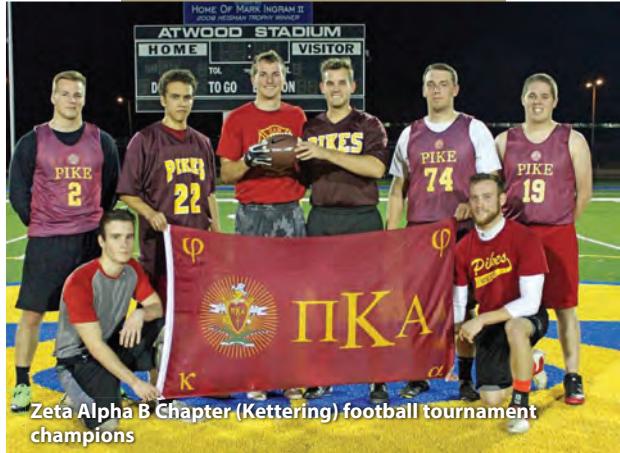


ADRIAN (Zeta Lambda)

Initiates: 48. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,584. 100 percent φφκα. Zeta Lambda Chapter held their second Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life, raising over \$2,000 for the Foundation. The Pin-A-PIKE wrestling event raised \$300 dollars for The Boys and Girls Club. This well-attended event put Pikes in the ring with Adrian College wrestling team members. The men are preparing for the fourth annual Fireman's Challenge with a goal to double last year's fundraising. This spring, undergraduates and alumni will host a banquet to celebrate Zeta Lambda's 50th anniversary and rich history at Adrian College.



Zeta Lambda Chapter (Adrian) Pin-A-Pike wrestling



FERRIS STATE (Zeta Kappa)

Initiates: 38. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,136. During the fall semester, Zeta Kappa brothers held their annual fire truck clean up for the local fire department and organized a canned food drive benefitting Our Brothers Keepers, collecting approximately 400 pounds of food. The men are hosting a spring Dodge for a Cause fundraiser. Fall intramurals saw PIKE teams place first in football and softball. Zeta Kappa will celebrate its 50th anniversary and Founders Day this spring.

KETTERING (Zeta Alpha A)

Initiates: 21. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,195. The fall semester was busy as Zeta Alpha A Chapter held two blood drives and the Cycle for Life event. The men organized two brotherhood events, a canoeing trip and playing whirly ball as a chapter. The new members who were extended a bid began the new member education process as they returned to school in January.

KETTERING (Zeta Alpha B)

Initiates: 17. New members: 1. CEF: \$1,893. Zeta Alpha B Chapter community service events include a blood drive, volunteering with the local food bank, and assisting with the construction of a local playground. The men participated in all campus sports and were named football tournament champions.

MCMASTER (Mu Delta)

Initiates: 66. New members: 1. CEF: \$1,134. 100 percent φρκα. Mu Delta Chapter's recently initiated class included one varsity football player. After the initiation ceremony, they all went to their Movember Serve Ping Pong event where they raised \$950 for the Movember campaign, bringing their total funds raised to \$1,400. Mu Delta's recently elected executive team will hold goal setting retreats with the new AAB team, with an emphasis on continuing education and risk management education. They will hold risk awareness seminars for other Greek organizations on campus, as well as weekly seminars for Mu Delta members. Recruitment techniques reviewed during their chapter consultant visit and during a targeted recruitment visit from Director of Services Logan Seger (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '09) have been successfully used. Nine members attended PIKE University in Philadelphia.

MICHIGAN (Beta Tau)

Initiates: 120. New members: 0. CEF: \$14,572. Beta Tau Chapter is excited to have completed its 12th annual Rivalry Run last November. Brothers paired with their counterparts from Ohio State's Alpha Rho Chapter to run the game ball 187 miles from the stadium in Columbus to the Big House in Ann Arbor, raising well over \$55,000 for the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. Looking forward, Beta Tau has their sights set on their next philanthropy event, Winterfest, a campus-wide broomball tournament, which benefits the Autism Alliance of America.

MICHIGAN STATE (Iota Iota)

Initiates: 156. New members: 0. CEF: \$305. Iota Iota Chapter had another very successful Firefighter's Challenge, raising over \$3,000 for the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life Foundation. The chapter also hosted its first annual Pikes and Tykes Dodgeball Tournament which raised money for a local children's hospital. Fall highlights for the chapter included a great recruitment week with record attendance, and the annual alumni golf outing. The golf outing was a success with over 75 Iota Iota alumni attending the event.

WAYNE STATE (Delta Nu)

Initiates: 101. New members: 0. CEF: \$11,731. 100 percent φρκα. Delta Nu brothers had a productive fall, focusing their attention on community service, recruitment, and new member education. Furthering the chapter's commitment to serving the community, Delta Nu Chapter has already logged 10,000 hours for the year. One of the events that is near and dear to the chapter's heart is the Warming Detroit event, which was started at Wayne State University's campus last year by the Delta Nu Chapter. This event raised \$1,000 for the homeless in the city of Detroit, providing food and clothing to many in need during the cold Michigan

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winters. Chapter brothers were also focused on recruitment, and this fall, Delta Nu's new member class was the largest on campus. Updated new member programming included a university recommended Reduced Aggression Defense Course offered through Campus Safety to learn how to effectively spot risks and diffuse situations. This course was also taken by several initiates, with the goal of having the entire chapter certified over the next few years.

WESTERN (Iota Omega)

Initiates: 51. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,285. Iota Omega Chapter's first legacy was initiated this fall when Connor Macdonald '15 was welcomed into the chapter by his father, Ryan Macdonald '94, who was a Founding Father at Iota Omega. It was a proud day for both father and son. PIKE is ranked in first place in intramural sports after their ball hockey team won the championship game.

WESTERN MICHIGAN (Epsilon Psi)



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pikeatwmu Thank you to everyone who came out to our first annual PIKEsgiving luncheon yesterday and made it a huge success!! We couldn't have done it without you!!!!

Initiates: 36. New members: 0. CEF: \$11,270. Epsilon Psi Chapter won intramural fraternity league championships in soccer and football. Epsilon Psi also raised nearly \$3,000 and collected household and food items for the Ark Shelter and Caring Network at their first annual PIKEsgiving event. The newest members of the chapter are motivated leaders, with four recently elected to be on the next executive board. The university recognized Epsilon Psi Chapter as the student organization of the month in November.

WILFRID LAURIER (Kappa Mu)

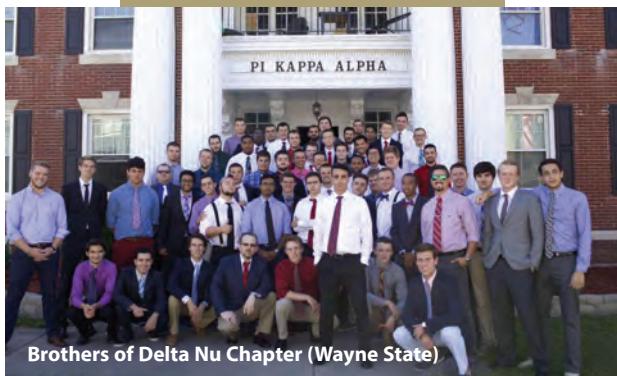
Initiates: 60. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,757. Kappa Mu Chapter held an alumni reunion where brothers took the opportunity to network with alumni and strengthen the relationship with the newest initiates as well. Many chapter brothers participated in the Movemeber challenge, raising over \$2,600 for the Movember Foundation. The PIKE intramural team won its third dodgeball championship.



Kappa Mu Chapter (Wilfrid Laurier) fall 2015 new member class



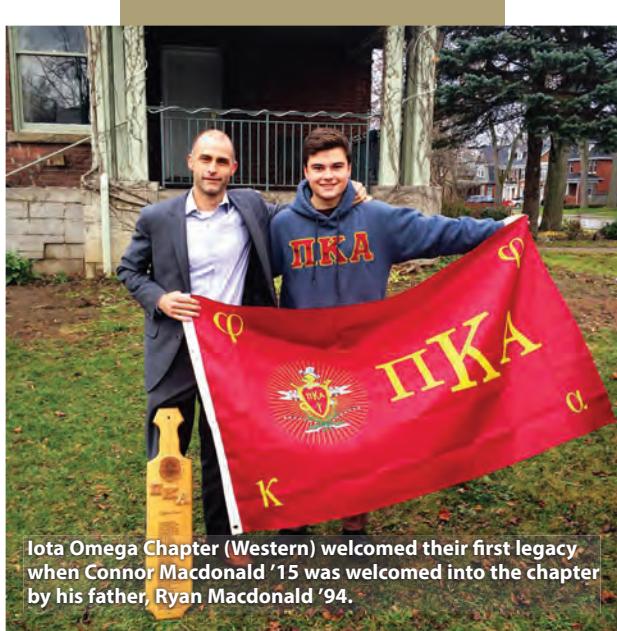
Iota Iota Chapter (Michigan State) brothers at the Pikes and Tykes dodgeball tournament



Brothers of Delta Nu Chapter (Wayne State)



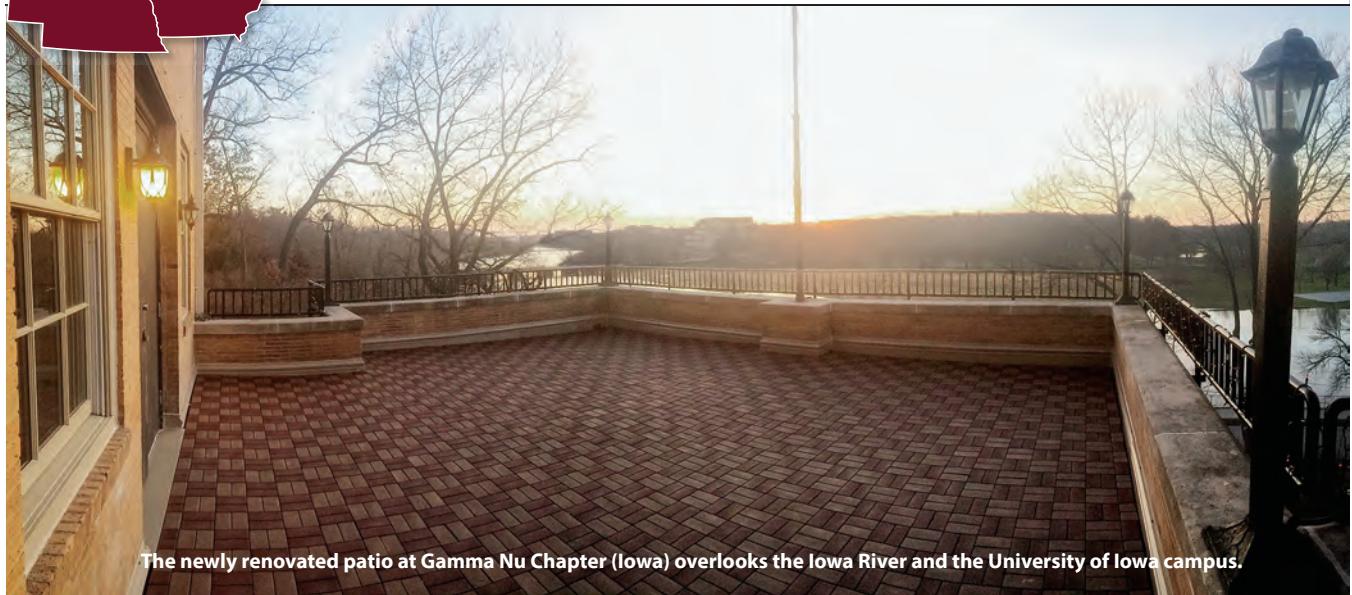
Delta Nu Chapter's Warming Detroit event at Wayne State raised \$1,000 for the homeless in the city of Detroit.



Iota Omega Chapter (Western) welcomed their first legacy when Connor Macdonald '15 was welcomed into the chapter by his father, Ryan Macdonald '94.



Great Plains Region



The newly renovated patio at Gamma Nu Chapter (Iowa) overlooks the Iowa River and the University of Iowa campus.



Brothers and friends of Alpha Phi Chapter (Iowa State) won the Homecoming basketball tournament.

DRAKE (Delta Omicron)

Initiates: 20. New members: 6. CEF: \$2,968.

IOWA (Gamma Nu)

Initiates: 82. New members: 0. CEF: \$6,952. Gamma Nu Chapter started the academic year with a successful philanthropy event, Portillos & Pikes. The men are looking forward to hosting a fathers weekend and alumni weekend in April so they can show family members and alumni the impressive house improvements. Gamma Nu used rent revenues to cover the cost of having all common areas painted and installation of new vinyl floors installed throughout the living quarters. The chapter is most excited for everyone to see the newly renovated patio, overlooking the Iowa River and the University of Iowa campus.

IOWA STATE (Alpha Phi)

Initiates: 148. New members: 2. CEF: \$48,365. 100 percent φφka. Fall 2015 was a busy semester for Alpha Phi Chapter when over 300 alumni returned to celebrate Super Homecoming, which only happens every five years. A banquet was held in the Memorial Union where the chapter president provided an update on the chapter. Jay Hinkhouse '78 awarded scholarships on behalf of Alpha Phi Alumni Association. Alumni & Volunteer Officer Ben Boden '01 provided a status of the Fraternity. Iowa State's Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Greek affairs, Billy Boulden, gave an update on Greek Life. Special recognition was given to Dana Bentzinger '74 and Jerry McClelland '73 for over ten years of service as recruitment advisors on the AAB. In community service, Alpha Phi's PIKE's Puppies event raised over \$1,500 for the Story County Animal Shelter. Parents weekend was a success with over 100 parents and family members in attendance for a large catered meal and pre-game tailgate.

MINNESOTA (Beta Chi)

Initiates: 108. New members: 0. CEF: \$817.

NEBRASKA (Gamma Beta)

Initiates: 109. New members: 0. CEF: \$20,284. In November, 45 of the 109 Gamma Beta members attended PIKE University in Kansas City, Missouri. With the best member turnout at the leadership conference, Gamma Beta received the Highest Attendance Award. The chapter's annual Milk and Cookies philanthropy, co-hosted with Alpha Omicron Pi, raised \$5,000 for Toys for Tots. The chapter was very involved with com-

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munity service projects in the fall semester, with a total of 3,160 hours prior to the men volunteering as bell ringers for the Salvation Army over the holiday season. The chapter participates in intramural sports on campus with two or more teams for almost every sport. As the semester came to a close, the chapter was ranked first overall in athletics on campus.

NEBRASKA-KEARNEY (Iota Gamma)

Initiates: 68. New members: 0. CEF: \$15,797. Iota Gamma chapter hosted a recruitment luau and invited every sorority on campus. There was a great turnout of potential new members, and everyone enjoyed the food, music, yard games, and limbo competition.

NEBRASKA-OMAHA (Delta Chi)

Initiates: 152. New members: 0. CEF: \$28,614. Delta Chi Chapter fall philanthropy efforts included a successful Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event that raised over \$4,000. They also partnered with the UNO men's basketball team for an event that raised \$700 for Wounded Warrior Project. The newly elected executive council is committed to recruiting the best men and keeping a strong presence on campus and in the community.

NORTH DAKOTA (Zeta Rho)

Initiates: 79. New members: 0. CEF: \$11,142. Zeta Rho is organizing their first annual Fire Truck Pull this spring which will benefit a breast cancer awareness and prevention charity. Brothers hold many campus leadership positions, including student body president, IFC vice president, men's swim team captain, and executive roles in various student clubs. Three brothers play for NDU's club baseball team. The men have a goal to continue or exceed last year's academic success when they had the second highest fraternity GPA. The chapter is in the running for three Greek awards: The President's Award of Greek Excellence, Greek of the Year, and New Member of the Year.

NORTHERN IOWA (Theta Zeta)

Initiates: 24. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,311. Theta Zeta's intramural teams made it the softball intramural playoffs, while also participating in volleyball and flag football. One hundred percent of Theta Zeta members are involved in student organizations, including two members on their organization's executive board, one member in on IFC, and another brother is on the club rugby team. In community service, they participated in their annual Adopt-A-Highway program and are making improvements to the program for the spring semester. Along with their wide-spread campus involvement, Theta Zeta excels academically, and is in second place in the all-fraternity GPA ranking.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Kappa Pi)

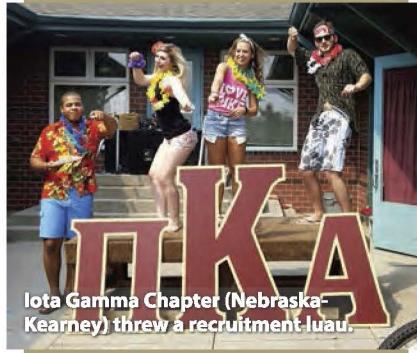
Initiates: 64. New members: 33. CEF: \$4,973. 100 percent $\varphi\varphi\kappa\alpha$. Kappa Pi Pikes at the University of South Dakota continually rank first in recruitment and chapter size due to their marketing efforts and a well-organized recruitment committee. Chapter members are academically strong, with members receiving over \$130,000 in scholarships at the University of South Dakota. Kappa Pi Chapter's 19th annual Thursday Night Live and Dream Girl Scholarship Competition raised \$5,300 for Cure Kids Cancer. This spring, the chapter will host its annual PIKE Week of Service. Kappa Pi proudly holds a campus involvement rate of one hundred percent, with Pikes holding leadership positions in many of the largest organizations on campus. PIKE holds a strong athletic presence at USD with several spring semester intramural championship appearances, including a win in soccer. PIKE teams made several semi-final appearances in the fall, along with one championship. Additionally, the chapter has numerous varsity and club athletes, including representation on the USD men's basketball team.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE (Colony)

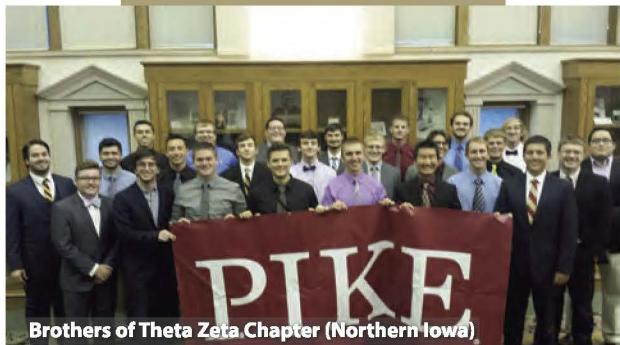
New members: 51. CEF: \$0 The colony at South Dakota State participated in several community service events, including volunteering at Feeding Brookings, hosting the annual Rake-a-Thon in the Brookings community, and trash pickup for their Adopt-a-Highway project. In intramurals, the flag football team made it to the playoffs. They have a cumulative colony GPA goal of 3.2.



Brothers of Gamma Beta Chapter (Nebraska)



Delta Chi Chapter (Nebraska-Omaha) took part in the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life.



Brothers of Theta Zeta Chapter (Northern Iowa)



Kappa Pi Chapter (South Dakota) raised \$5,300 for Cure Kids Cancer, and crowned their 2016 PIKE Dream Girl.

Heartland Region



KANSAS (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New members: 95. CEF: \$7,536. The colony at the University of Kansas had a great start on campus the first year back, recruiting over 30 men in the fall, placing third overall in Homecoming. Their basketball team won the Homecoming basketball tournament championship, and the PIKE gold team won the intramural Greek football league championship with a 19-13 OT win. PIKE Gold team won the all university football championship as well. The men organized a Cycle for Life event, and raised over \$1,750. Many brothers are involved on campus; one serves on the student senate, seven are active in club or varsity sports, and six are ROTC members.

KANSAS STATE (Alpha Omega)

Initiates: 127. New members: 0. CEF: \$63,068. 100 percent φφκα. In fall 2015, Alpha Omega intramural teams placed first in swimming, doubles volleyball, and team volleyball. Alpha Omega took a second place finish in soccer, losing to Beta Sig in the finals. Two of their intramural soccer players continued their play into nationals on the Kansas State club soccer team. The club team won the regional IV championship, which led them to the national semifinal. The PIKE football team started off hot and went 4-0 in their pool giving them a first round bye. Unfortunately they lost to Theta Xi in their first playoff appearance.

MISSOURI (Alpha Nu)

Initiates: 149. New members: 1. CEF: \$41,776. Alpha Nu house improvements included staining the deck, and building the ΠKA Legacy Lounge in the basement, with pictures of Alpha Nu's history on display. On campus, they won three sorority philanthropy events and are involved in the men's Greek Division 1 recreational sports. Brother Ryan O'Connor '13 serves as the IFC vice president of risk management.

MISSOURI S&T (Alpha Kappa)

Initiates: 159. New members: 2. CEF: \$34,508. Alpha Kappa placed first in the 2015 Missouri University of Science and Technology Greek Week games. The first place finish was their second consecutive for Greek Week in a field of 22 fraternities. The men held Dad's Day and their scholarship presentation during Homecoming weekend, with members receiving over \$40,000 in scholarships from their generous alumni. Brothers hosted their second annual crawfish boil which raised \$1,300 for Leukemia, Melanoma, and Lymphoma research, nearly tripling the amount raised last year. On campus, every member is involved in at least two organizations, and many of the men hold leadership positions in their respective organizations. During the first weekend of October, over 100 members traveled to St. Louis, Missouri to volunteer for the annual Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's Walk for a Cure. In December, chapter members traveled to Potosi, Missouri to help the YMCA Trout Lodge.

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (Zeta Phi)

Initiates: 20. New members: 13. CEF: \$12,250.

MISSOURI STATE (Zeta Chi)

Initiates: 119. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,207. In October, Zeta Chi teamed up with a campus sorority to complete several different community service projects, including street cleanups, mulching & garden renewal, and a breast cancer awareness race. In further community service, the chapter's annual Fireman's Challenge benefitted the Mercy Burn Unit of Springfield. Zeta Chi won the first annual Tub Tug hosted by The Vine, a campus Christian organization. Zeta Chi members are represented on the Interfraternity Council executive board, in the Office of Student Engagement, and as University ambassadors. Zeta Chi members are looking forward to the annual alumni golf tournament in April.

PITTSBURG STATE (Epsilon Chi)

Initiates: 52. New members: 0. CEF: \$4,177.

ROCKHURST (Kappa Epsilon)

Initiates: 79. New members: 0. CEF: \$20,770. During the fall semester, Kappa Epsilon Chapter hosted the PIKE Spike charity volleyball tournament. In addition, Kappa Epsilon co-hosted the sixth annual Hopkins Skip and Run 5K, which raised over \$9,000. The proceeds were awarded to deserving high school seniors of Alta Vista Charter School for their college education. Over fall break, twelve brothers participated in the Lumberjack Service Retreat in Hancock, Michigan to serve with Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly and chop firewood to be donated to those in need. In November, the brothers invited 40 recruits and their dates to the Black Tie Formal to enjoy the evening together. Three brothers are on the soccer squad that went to the Division II semi-finals in Pensacola, Florida. Throughout the semester, accomplished alumni of Kappa Epsilon were invited back to the chapter to share their thoughts on PIKE and the importance of leadership skills.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE (Epsilon Iota)

Initiates: 72. New members: 0. CEF: \$27,380. 100 percent φφκα.

WILLIAM WOODS (Lambda Eta)

Initiates: 41. New members: 1. CEF: \$1,555. Lambda Eta Chapter's service involvement included a community clean-up project, volunteering at a local senior citizen home, helping with sports lessons in the community, carrying the American flag in the Fulton Christmas Parade, and assisting with a Special Olympics event. Ninety-five percent of Lambda Eta Chapter members have varsity athletic scholarships. Members are involved in basketball, soccer, golf, track & field, and tennis. The chapter won the all-Greek intramural championship.

Golf team members Billy McKenzie '13 and Dave Houlding '13 were first team All-Americans. McKenzie was the AMC conference champ and Houlding won AMC Conference player of the year as well as the Jack Nicholas award. Matt Wells '13 was a third team All-American member. Alasdair McDougall '14 won AMC Conference freshman of the year. Overall the golf team placed second in nationals.

Soccer team members Brett Hodges '13 and Drew Olson '13 were named to the 2015 Academic All-Conference team.

Track and Field thrower Adam Smith '14 was All-Conference, a conference champion, AMC Conference athlete of the year, and a national qualifier.



Kappa Epsilon Chapter (Rockhurst) brothers participated in the Lumberjack Service Retreat in Hancock, Michigan.

Lambda Eta Chapter (William Woods) participated in Chi Omega's philanthropy week.



Keystone Region

CARNEGIE MELLON (Beta Sigma)

Initiates: 45. New members: 1. CEF: \$5,070. Fall semester rush brought in an academically diverse group of individuals, and the chapter continues to expand on campus into academic and athletic organizations including student senate, club lacrosse, and the Interfraternal Council. Beta Sigma continues to do well athletically, with championship successes in intramural floor hockey, as well as several varsity athletes recognized nationally. In addition, Beta Sigma is a highly competitive participant in Buggy, with the most wins over the past 95 years in CMU's exclusive gravity racing sport that combines athletic talent with engineering prowess. The race cars are specially built carbon fiber vehicles pushed uphill by our the fastest athletes on campus, then shoved downhill and navigated around the course by drivers at speeds of up to 40 mph. Beta Sigma is hoping to take back the championship this year. The engineering staff, experienced drivers, and both the King and Queen of the Hill from last year will be returning for this year's competition. Alumni interested in assisting may contact their Buggy Chair at dpowre@gmail.com.



Members of Beta Sigma Chapter (Carnegie Mellon)



DREXEL (Lambda Zeta)

Initiates: 107. New members: 23. CEF: \$6,960. Lambda Zeta welcomed back 70 alumni and families during its third annual alumni weekend, celebrating Lambda Zeta's 14th year at Drexel University. Chapter members are also planning a new alumni event to celebrate Pi Kappa Alpha Founders Day in March. The chapter is looking forward to hosting its flagship philanthropy event, Relay for Life, which brings in an average \$40,000 for the American Cancer Society each year. Lambda Zeta leads Drexel's campus in overall size, recruitment, and athletics, as well as top three in academics.

GANNON (Epsilon Upsilon)

Initiates: 35. New members: 0. CEF: \$3,851.

LEHIGH (Gamma Lambda)

Initiates: 68. New members: 0. CEF: \$15,871. 100 percent φφκα. Gamma Lambda Chapter's fall community service included volunteering at Feed the Children, the Jewish Relief Agency, and the Broughal Middle School Cooking Club. the chapter sponsored its second campus-wide blood drive this year, raising over \$12,000. Brothers also participated in Dance Marathon to benefit Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. PIKE teams represented the A in SLAG by winning the intramural volleyball championship, as well as the Gamma Phi Beta Crescent Classic volleyball tournament. Brothers participated in one of the oldest traditions of Lehigh's spirit week by participating in the 59th annual Turkey Trot. Members welcomed their parents to a pre-game tailgate event during Parent Weekend, and also hosted an alumni reception during the 151st Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry football game. At PIKE University in Philadelphia, two brothers received their Garnet certification and two received their Gold certification.

PENNSYLVANIA (Beta Pi)

Initiates: 58. New members: 0. CEF: \$141,968. Beta Pi attended the 16th annual Scott Mackler 5K Memorial Run to raise funds for the ALS Association and to honor Scott Mackler '77, who battled ALS for 15 years. Before ALS entered his life in 1998, he was a marathon runner, Penn soccer player, teacher, renowned research scientist, caring physician, family man, and dedicated brother. Jake Stamell '13 finished third in the race overall.

The Beta Pi team reached the championship game of the Penn Greek flag football. In collaboration with other Greek organizations, Beta Pi sold Penn Greek dog calendars, featuring the mascot dogs of Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and our very own Baxter. Calendar proceeds will be donated to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE (Beta Alpha)

Initiates: 119. New members: 0. CEF: \$71,263. Beta Alpha members participated in charity volleyball and football tournaments during the fall semester, and are currently fundraising for the spring Dance Marathon event.

PITTSBURGH (Gamma Sigma)

Initiates: 45. New members: 0. CEF: \$16,560.

SLIPPERY ROCK (Kappa Sigma)

Initiates: 37. New members: 0. CEF: \$137. Kappa Sigma Chapter's philanthropy involvement this fall included their annual Breast Cancer Bike-A-Thon which raised over \$700, the campus-wide Race to Anyplace generated \$30,000 for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, and their new event, 7 Days of Santa raised over \$2,500 for Make-A-Wish Foundation.

WEST CHESTER (Mu Lambda)

Initiates: 87. New members: 0. CEF: \$0. Fall semester achievements include Mu Lambda's continued academic success with a 3.20 cumulative GPA, placing them in the top three fraternity GPAs on campus. In athletics, they have continued to dominate in football, volleyball, and indoor soccer, with an undefeated record against other fraternities in playoffs. Their Survivor philanthropy event raised \$750 for a West Chester student battling Burkitts Lymphoma. The men donated 1,280 total community service hours during the fall semester. They successfully navigated their largest transition since becoming one of the newest PIKE chapters, with the election of a new executive board and cabinet positions.



Lone Star Region



ANGELO STATE (Eta Epsilon)

Initiates: 39. New members: 0. CEF: \$25,644. Eta Epsilon's philanthropy events included PIKE Spike, which was co-hosted with Delta Zeta, benefitting the Star Key Hearing Foundation, and the men partnered with the Children's Advocacy Center of Tom Green County to sponsor gifts for ten children in the community. The chapter hosted an alumni tailgate at the Angelo State football game at the Dallas Cowboys Stadium. Eta Epsilon undergraduates and alumni will celebrate their 45th anniversary at Angelo State University in the spring of 2016. Eta Epsilon is currently planning their 45th annual Dream Girl formal, where they plan to host over 150 alumni.

HOUSTON (Epsilon Eta)

Initiates: 47. New members: 0. CEF: \$956.

LAMAR (Epsilon Kappa)

Initiates: 56. New members: 11. CEF: \$4,825. 100 percent φφka.

NORTH TEXAS (Epsilon Delta)

Initiates: 110. New members: 2. CEF: \$20,007. Epsilon Delta's philanthropy events included the annual Open PIKE Night which raised over \$1,200, the men assisted in the construction of a new playground for children with special needs, and raised another \$1,200 during their teeter totter event. In intramurals, PIKE teams made it to the "A" team flag football and indoor volleyball championships, winning volleyball. PIKE's "B" teams also made it to the volleyball championship and football semifinals.

SAM HOUSTON STATE (Epsilon Pi)

Initiates: 35. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,598.

SOUTHERN METHODIST (Beta Zeta)

Initiates: 92. New members: 0. CEF: \$12,759. Beta Zeta Chapter captured their second consecutive sand volleyball intramural championship and won the co-ed championship. Brotherhood remains strong as many recent graduates returned to celebrate SMU's Homecoming and 100th anniversary.

SOUTHWESTERN (Alpha Omicron)

Initiates: 41. New members: 0. CEF: \$897. Over the summer, Alpha Omicron brothers worked diligently on revamping chapter policies, with a goal of making Alpha Omicron the top organization on campus once again. As a part of this process, Alpha Omicron alumni association donated roughly \$20,000 to renovate the inside of the house. The school has matched many of these donations, which demonstrates a belief from both the alumni and the university in the direction of the chapter.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE (Epsilon Omicron)

Initiates: 49. New members: 13. CEF: \$455.

TEXAS (Beta Mu)

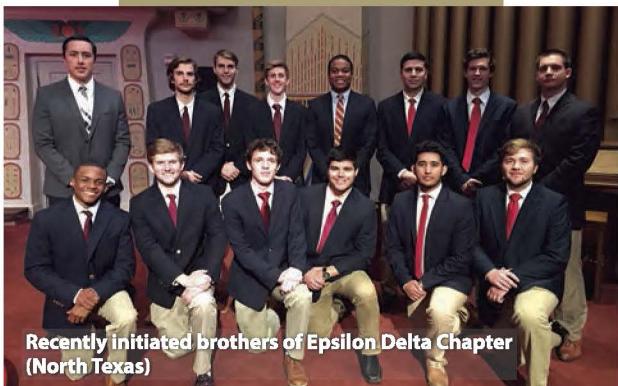
Initiates: 130. New members: 0. CEF: \$6,666.

TEXAS A&M (Theta Theta)

Initiates: 124. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,276. Theta Theta's annual Shoot for the Troops event included a clay shoot, entertainment by a country music artist, a silent auction, and food provided by former service member Roy May. The event raised \$7,000 for the Lone Survivor Foundation. The chapter logged a total of 761 service hours during the fall semester. Texas A&M Pikes placed first overall in IFC intramurals for the 2014-2015 school year.



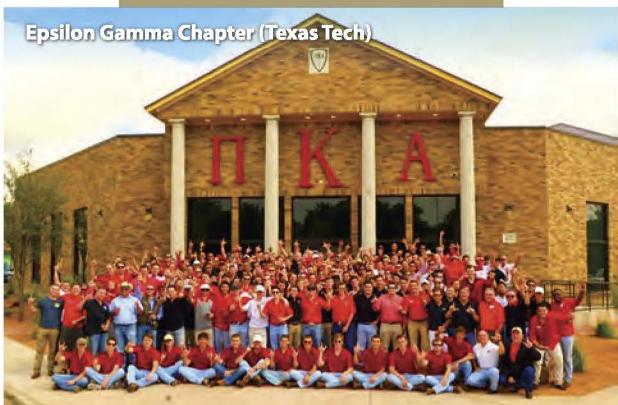
Eta Epsilon Chapter (Angelo State) celebrates an IFC football victory.



Recently initiated brothers of Epsilon Delta Chapter (North Texas)



Newly initiated members of Theta Theta Chapter (Texas A&M)



Epsilon Gamma Chapter (Texas Tech)



Magnolia Region

ARMSTRONG ATLANTIC STATE (Eta Mu)

Initiates: 41. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,070. This semester Eta Mu Chapter raised \$2,800 for Bethesda Academy, Bethesda Academy, originally founded as an orphanage in 1740, has evolved into a boarding and day school for a variety of families, and has the distinction of being the oldest child caring institution in the country. In athletics, Eta Mu set a school record in flag football running undefeated, mercy-ruling every team until the championship and then advanced to State. PIKE secured its second consecutive year as the top recruiting fraternity on campus.

COLUMBUS STATE (Mu Iota)

Initiates: 43. New members: 0. CEF: \$22. In support of Georgia Gives Day, Mu Iota collected food, clothes, and monetary donations for the 48 Hours Homeless event, benefitting Open Door Community House and Valley Rescue Mission. PIKE's intramural football team finished the season 9-2.

TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE (Theta Xi)

Initiates: 40. New members: 0. CEF: \$3,131. 100 percent φφκα. The brothers of Theta Xi devoted their Thanksgiving to preparing meals to help feed the less fortunate from the South Dallas area. During the Thanksgiving holiday, a dear friend of the chapter was in a car accident and the men of Theta Xi delivered a Thanksgiving meal to the hospital for her family and friends. Theta Xi is organizing the PIKE Coat Drive, and planning a gift collection for the children at a local hospital. Three brothers are part of the track and cross country teams. Ricky Romero '14 ran a 31 second indoor 3k PR (25 second overall) to win the Pittsburgh State Invite 3k in 8:21, making him a NCAA Provo Qualifier.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON (Eta Upsilon)

 Initiates: 94. New members: 0. CEF: \$4,333. 100 percent φφκα. Eta Upsilon held their largest philanthropy event in recent history, Homerun for the Heart. The \$9,000 raised benefited the Erica Hochmeister Scholarship Fund, Texas Heart Institute, and the UTA Emergency Assistance Fund. In intramurals, PIKE teams won basketball and indoor volleyball championships. An Eta Upsilon brother was selected for the 2015 Homecoming Court.

TEXAS TECH (Epsilon Gamma)

 Initiates: 162. New members: 0. CEF: \$3,357. 100 percent φφκα. Epsilon Gamma undergraduates hosted over 200 alumni & guests at their Lodge Opening Weekend held during Homecoming celebrations. Distinguished alumni included Epsilon Gamma's first chapter president, as well as alumni representing over 40 different pledge classes. Attendees enjoyed a Friday evening social event, a pre-game Lodge Tailgate and post-game concert by the Bart Crow Band, and a Sunday brunch. Undergraduates and alumni have been planning and working towards the opening of a new lodge for a number of years, with plans being put on hold during the chapter's silent years, but continued after the re-colonization and re-chartering. The weekend was a celebration of the efforts to rebuild the dynasty at Texas Tech. On campus, Epsilon Gamma brothers have served as two of the past three SGA presidents, and the men won intramural championships in basketball and football.

TEXAS STATE-SAN MARCOS (Zeta Theta)

Initiates: 102. New members: 0. CEF: \$3,865. 100 percent φφκα.

EMORY (Beta Kappa)

Initiates: 29. New members: 0. CEF: \$4,124.

GEORGIA (Alpha Mu)

Initiates: 113. New members: 0. CEF: \$753.

GEORGIA COLLEGE AND STATE (Theta Gamma)

Initiates: 60. New members: 0. CEF: \$497. After a successful fall recruitment, Theta Gamma tied with one other fraternity for most bids accepted. Georgia College hosted family day in October, so while many families were one campus, the chapter took the opportunity to host parents day. Theta Gamma holds a formal each semester, with the fall formal being held in Asheville, North Carolina.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN (Iota Upsilon)

Initiates: 78. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,282. Iota Upsilon's fire truck was up and running in time for the last home football game. The recently elected executive committee will work to have Iota Upsilon represented in philanthropy and community service events, on campus organizations, and to improve the overall chapter GPA.

GEORGIA STATE (Epsilon Nu)

Initiates: 48. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,940. Epsilon Nu Chapter intramural teams finished in first place overall in the IFC Cup for Georgia State. Brothers placed an emphasis on academics, and finished the semester with a cumulative 3.1 GPA.

GEORGIA TECH (Alpha Delta)

Initiates: 75. New members: 0. CEF: \$10,240. Alpha Delta Chapter held its first Cycle for Life event in over four years, and raised over \$2,500. In addition to this event, the men held several service mixers with Georgia Tech sororities. In athletics, the chapter made fraternity playoffs in soccer, dodgeball, and bowling in Phase II sports, and placed in the top three overall in fraternity intramurals. Two chapter members were elected to executive positions with IFC.

KENNESAW STATE (Mu Beta)

 Initiates: 129. New members: 0. CEF: \$69. Mu Beta initiated the largest new member class on campus again this semester. The Kennesaw State Owls football program began play in 2015 with quarterback Trey White '15 and fullback Joseph Alexander '15. The Owls went on to finish with a winning record – the first team in Atlantic Sun Conference history to do so in their first year. Mu Beta's intramural teams made the playoffs in every sport and it was a common occurrence to see their A team eliminate their B team in the semis or finals. Brother Thomas Barber '14 was elected IFC president, giving them three out of the past four years with a PIKE as president, and Brad DeLee '13 serves as vice president of membership development for IFC. Brothers also completed hundreds of hours of community service in conjunction with Mu Beta alumni through Your Grateful Nation, an organization that helps soldiers transition their leadership experience into jobs in corporate America.

NORTH GEORGIA (Psi)

Initiates: 76. New members: 0. CEF: \$3,245. 100 percent φρκδ. Psi Chapter entered into fall 2015 as reigning intramural champions and continued on the same pace with championship wins in sand volleyball, wiffleball, and their soccer team competed in the soccer championship.

Three brothers have accepted the positions of becoming 1SGT in the Corps of Cadets. Having these positions not only benefits the chapter with distinguishable leadership but also allows them to continue to recruit quality men with the desire of commissioning as a 2LT in the United States Army. Psi men believe there is nothing greater than being able to initiate quality men that will enter the military and civilian sectors to better those



The Iota Upsilon Chapter (Georgia Southern) flag football team went 7-0 in the regular season.



Mu Beta Chapter (Kennesaw State) brother Trey White hurdling a defender in KSU's victory over Shorter.

around them. Brothers push themselves to be the best, which is evident as they have been named Fraternity of the Year for seven consecutive years.

WEST GEORGIA (Eta Sigma)

Initiates: 46. New members: 3. CEF: \$405. Eta Sigma looks forward to hosting an alumni golf tournament in March. Brothers participated in the campus outreach event. In campus athletics, seven brothers are on the university football team, one on the baseball team, and another on the golf team.



Midwest Region

BRADLEY (Delta Sigma)

Initiates: 40. New members: 0. CEF: \$5,059. Delta Sigma's new member class worked with a few brothers to build a new crest for the house. The PIKE team came in second in A-league soccer.

EASTERN ILLINOIS (Zeta Gamma)

Initiates: 31. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,017. Zeta Gamma started off the semester by participating in a street cleanup community service project and hosting a philanthropy football game played between police officers and fire fighters. Fall recruitment events included a bag tournament and a barbecue, and the chapter enjoyed several socials and a philanthropy event with campus sororities. In December, the chapter hosted a dads and brothers weekend with several organized family activities.

ILLINOIS (Beta Eta)

 Initiates: 166. New members: 0. CEF: \$66. Beta Eta Pikes started a house basketball league, with the teams facing off against each other every Sunday. After a round-robin season, the teams were seeded and

Zeta Gamma Chapter (Eastern Illinois) intramural football

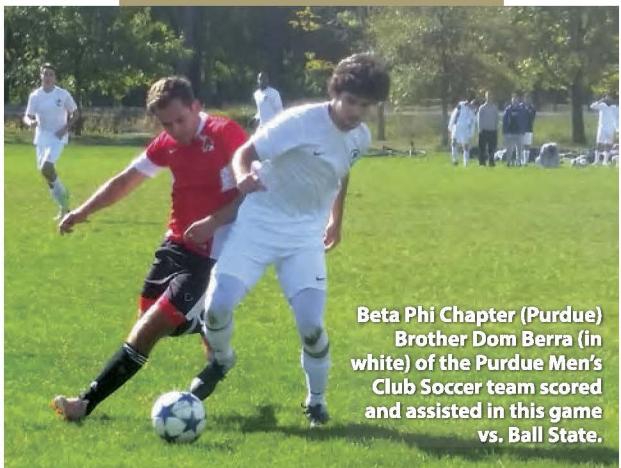




Beta Eta Chapter (Illinois) brothers before their intramural basketball win against ATO.



Theta Omicron Chapter (Indiana State) brothers went to Walmart to purchase over \$4,000 in toys and clothing for the less fortunate children in the Wabash Valley Community.



Beta Phi Chapter (Purdue)
Brother Dom Berra (in white) of the Purdue Men's Club Soccer team scored and assisted in this game vs. Ball State.



Iota Delta Chapter (Rose-Hulman) fall 2015 new member class

began single elimination playoffs. Following the league stats created chapter-wide interest and a fun way to bond.

Beta Eta hosted the PIKE Presents philanthropy for the 14th year, bringing the Greek community together to surprise the children at Garden Hills Elementary School. The planning begins months in advance when they ask the children what they want for Christmas. This year, the Greek community provided about 500 presents for the school children. Additional community service events included the Greeks Go Green event, and their annual American Red Cross blood drive.

INDIANA (Delta Xi)

Initiates: 98. New members: 17. CEF: \$49,039. Delta Xi held its annual Fire Truck Pull with proceeds going to the Bloomington Volunteer Fire Department. In addition to the big event of the fire truck pull, the day included a dunk tank, pie a Pike, and plenty of food and drinks. Delta Xi's soccer and volleyball teams reached the quarterfinals of their respective playoffs. Delta Xi bike team finished seventh out of 31 participating teams in their fall series event, as they prepare for the Little 500 race in April. Delta Xi is hosting a scholarship dinner to congratulate brothers with the top 20 GPAs. Delta Xi's spring 2015 cumulative GPA was above the university's all-mens average. With assistance from the university, Delta Xi is instituting a new alumni relations program to improve the alumni database.

INDIANA SOUTHEAST (Theta Kappa)

Initiates: 49. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,323.

INDIANA STATE (Theta Omicron)

Initiates: 108. New members: 4. CEF: \$14,288. Theta Omicron proudly sent an initiation team to Austin Peay State University to help assist in the re-chartering of Eta Tau Chapter in October 2015. Pikes4Change philanthropy event raised \$4,000 in toys and clothing donations for the Bethany House, an organization providing shelter, food and clothing for adults and children in the Terre Haute community. The PIKE/Alpha Omicron Pi team won best overall pairing during Homecoming. Over 40 men participated in a blood drive, and brothers constructed an exceptional float for the Homecoming Parade. For the last event of the fall semester, Theta Omicron partnered with a Rollie's Pizza to donate 20 percent of one day's sales to assist with a brother's father's cancer treatment expenses. Theta Omicron is pairing with Iota Delta Chapter at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology for their ninth annual Fire Truck Pull to raise money for Special Olympics of Indiana.

NORTHWESTERN (Gamma Rho)

Initiates: 60. New members: 0. CEF: \$96,354. Gamma Rho had a successful fall quarter that included moving into the newly renovated chapter house, a strong athletic season, a Homecoming celebration for alumni, and several successful philanthropy events. Brothers attended the Evanston Animal Shelter's Trick or Treat Trot for Tails. Several brothers, including those on the men's D1 swimming and diving team, participated in the Breaststroke 4 Breast Cancer swimming relay, benefitting the Lynn Sage Cancer Research Foundation. Gamma Rho has teamed up with Kappa Kappa Gamma to fundraising for Dance Marathon, the largest student-run philanthropy event. The team hopes to beat last year's total of \$68,000. The road trip to the Big House at the University of Michigan remained lively and fun, despite the Cats' 0-38 loss against the Wolverines. The annual Thanksgiving dinner event was a success once again.

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Iota Delta Chapter (Rose-Hulman) brothers built Bikes for Tykes.

PURDUE (Beta Phi)

Initiates: 109. New members: 0. CEF: \$5,029. Beta Phi hosts community service events at the local Boys and Girls Club twice a week. One member went to Nationals with the Purdue club soccer team, where they finished in third place, and another brother on the club baseball team was named national pitcher of the week. Several PIKE members were involved with Purdue's Dance Marathon, which raised over \$1.1 million for Riley Hospital for Children.

ROSE-HULMAN (Iota Delta)

Initiates: 88. New members: 39. CEF: \$32,448. 100 percent φφκα. Iota Delta Chapter had a phenomenal turn out for their Bikes for Tykes community service event where they worked with other Rose-Hulman students to assemble bicycles for local children. Brothers look forward to the freshmen class to make it through the associate process as they mark the halfway point of the academic year.

VALPARAISO (Colony)

New members: 30. CEF: \$488. Over the fall semester, the Colony at Valparaiso had successful alumni, athletic, and philanthropic events. During Homecoming, the men reinstated the popular pig roast tradition. PIKE teams are in the top three teams for the intramural championship. The men have partnered with St. Baldrick's Foundation for

another event, with hopes to exceed last year's \$55,000 in donations. New members excelling on the field included Alex Green, who was selected 1st Team All-PFL Linebacker of the Year, and Cody Cotton, who was PFL honorable mention defensive lineman.

WISCONSIN (Beta Xi)

Initiates: 94. New members: 0. CEF: \$906. Beta Xi's 10 year anniversary celebration and chapter formal welcomed back Founding Fathers along with over 75 alumni and their guests. The chapter's annual PIKE Cycle for Life raised over \$3,000 for the Taylor Trudeau Foundation. Beta Xi Chapter served the community through two Red Cross blood drives and volunteered with a local food bank and at Wisconsin Public Television. The chapter's alumni association and housing corporation have regular meetings to assist the chapter leaders and to strengthen their involvement with the chapter.

WISCONSIN-WHITEWATER (Kappa Omega)

Initiates: 55. New members: 0. CEF: \$15,432. The spring semester will be eventful as the men plan their formal and co-host a social event with brothers from University of Wisconsin's Beta Xi Chapter. Kappa Omega Chapter held their first annual Fire Truck Pull, which raised over \$1,000 for the local fire department.

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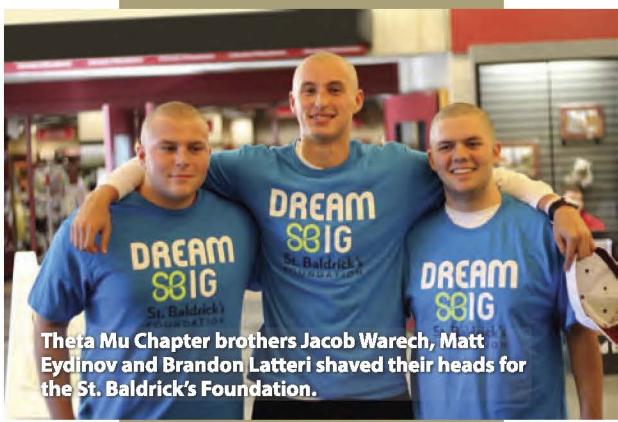
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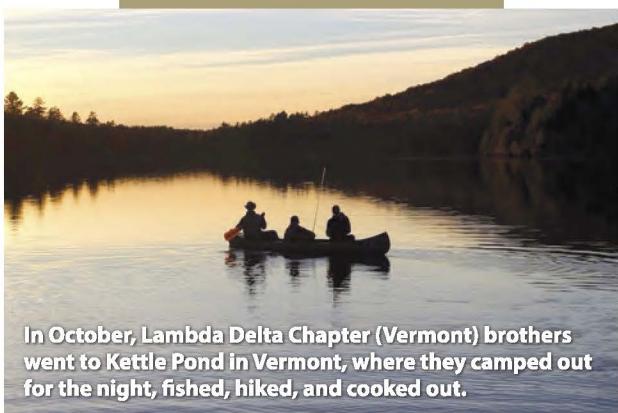
New England Region



Kappa Delta Chapter brothers won the Kappa Kappa Kickoff flag football tournament.



Theta Mu Chapter brothers Jacob Warech, Matt Eydinov and Brandon Latteri shaved their heads for the St. Baldrick's Foundation.



In October, Lambda Delta Chapter (Vermont) brothers went to Kettle Pond in Vermont, where they camped out for the night, fished, hiked, and cooked out.

VERMONT (Lambda Delta)

Initiates: 77. New members: 0. CEF: \$8,894. 100 percent φφκα. Lambda Delta Chapter members completed the volunteer certification process at the local animal shelter, and help the shelter by taking rescued dogs for walks. Lambda Delta's philanthropy efforts are focused on raising money for Hilarity for Charity. HFC is a movement led by comedian Seth Rogen to inspire change and raise awareness of Alzheimer's disease among the millennial generation. In October, brothers enjoyed a trip further north in Vermont to Kettle Pond State Park to camp, fish, hike, and cook out.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (Kappa Delta)

Initiates: 83. New members: 0. CEF: \$10,348. Kappa Delta's philanthropy efforts included a Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event, and also ran a concert fundraiser where two brothers performed for a large turnout. The men continued their weekly involvement with the Boston Brakers Power Wheelchair Soccer Team. Team members include those with spinal cord injuries, Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, and other conditions that limit strength and mobility. Kappa Delta Pikes' campus dodgeball team won the championship in their league and a team of brothers won a flag football tournament hosted by a sorority.

BOSTON (Lambda Nu)

Initiates: 69. New members: 18. CEF: \$186. PIKE's fifth annual Fireman's Challenge raised \$11,000 for the Boston Firefighters Burn Foundation. The week-long event included a talent show, volleyball tournament, Brother Dinner and Auction, and a closing ceremony.

BRIDGEWATER STATE (Mu Xi)

Initiates: 32. New members: 3. CEF: \$0. Mu Xi Chapter made playoff runs in soccer, flag football, and softball intramural sports this semester. The men hosted a Cycle for Life event in December. During Homecoming week, they paired with Delta Phi Epsilon to coordinate a dance with a '70's theme. Fall social events with campus sororities included hayrides, a corn maze outing, and pumpkin carving. Mu Xi's newest initiates are a great addition to the brotherhood, and will be instrumental in recruiting more campus leaders. This spring, PIKE brothers will be very involved in the campus-wide Relay for Life event.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT (Epsilon Alpha)

Initiates: 36. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,858. Epsilon Alpha helped with Best Buddies Connecticut organization's annual holiday party. Chapter house improvements include new windows and a bathroom renovation.

MASSACHUSETTS (Theta Mu)

Initiates: 91. New members: 0. CEF: \$967. 100 percent φφκα. Theta Mu's annual Nacho Average Fraternity is an all-you-can-eat nacho event to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters. This year the chapter raised over \$600 for the organization. Their philanthropic efforts focused on the DKMS Delete Blood Cancer Foundation as they registered over three hundred students as potential bone marrow donors. Chapter members saw the efforts come to fruition when Brother Michael Erenberg '12 was matched with a blood cancer patient and was able to donate life-saving platelets.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (Gamma Mu)

Initiates: 98. New members: 0. CEF: \$15,983. Gammu Mu held a successful Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event in December. The men began advertising for the event in October as they handed out free Dunkin Donuts coffee and told the students about the event. In intramurals, PIKE won the flag football championship for the second year in a row. Gamma Mu purchased an automated external defibrillator (AED) for the chapter house after the Durham Fire Department partnered with Greek organizations to place one in each house.

RHODE ISLAND (Kappa Iota)

Initiates: 98. New members: 0. CEF: \$0.



Northwest Region

ALBERTA (LAMBDA EPSILON)

Initiates: 62. New members: 0. CEF: \$456. This fall, the Lambda Epsilon chapter hosted their first Fireman's Challenge. The well-attended week-long event benefitted the University of Alberta Hospital Burn Unit. The men also volunteered for the CASA Family Bike Ride in September. The chapter hosted an alumni weekend that started with a pig roast mixer at the PIKE house where recruits were able to meet alumni. The following day. They held the first annual undergrads vs. alumni football game, with the undergrads pulling out a very close victory of 6-0. In another football event, Lambda Epsilon brothers coordinated with the gentlemen of Farmhouse to bring the first annual football game to the Greek community, with PIKE winning the game, 22-15.

IDAHO (Zeta Mu)

Initiates: 64. New members: 1. CEF: \$1,454. 100 percent φρκδ. Zeta Mu initiated the first group of its growing Gamma class. As the chapter's membership numbers grow, so does the drive for excellence both in sports and in the classroom as they represent SLAG and prepare for the new year.

LINFIELD (Delta Rho)

Initiates: 61. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,019.

MONTANA STATE (Gamma Kappa)

Initiates: 52. New members: 0. CEF: \$10,956.

PULLMAN, WASHINGTON (Gamma Xi)

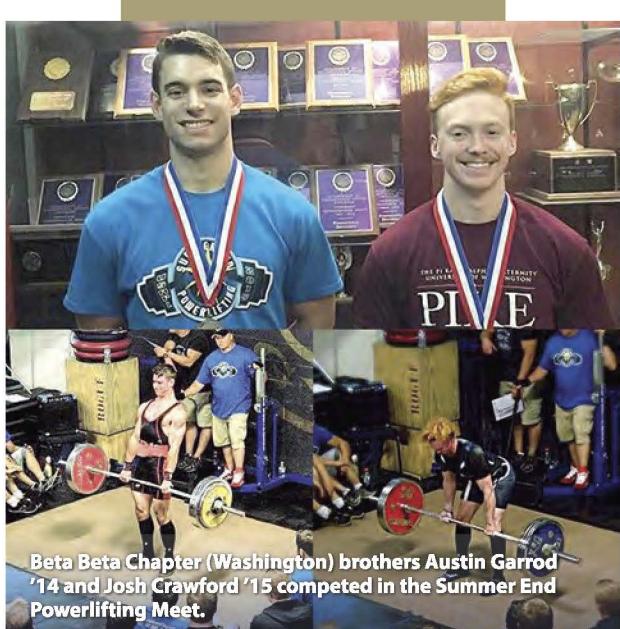
Initiates: 51. New members: 0. CEF: \$75,363.

WASHINGTON (Beta Beta)

Initiates: 65. New members: 24. CEF: \$25,930. Beta Beta brothers have many outstanding athletes, including standout Erik Peterson '14 of the University of Washington club boxing team. He also won the All-Greek Slam Dunk competition for Kappa Delta's Shamrock Shootout philanthropy. Brothers Austin Garrod '14 and Josh Crawford '15 competed in the Summer End Powerlifting Meet. Garrod finished second overall, and Crawford won gold in his division, while breaking the state squat record for 20-23 year olds at age 19. Brothers Michael Beleson '13 and Akash Puri '13 won an IMA championship in 6 foot and under basketball this quarter. Brother Ed Mao '13 continues to excel in CrossFit, placing second in the Downpour Games, and placing first in the Seatown Crushing Cancer CrossFit competition. Brother Grant Peszynski '15 won a spot on the University of Washington's top-ranked varsity crew team. Brother Kyle Dige '15 and QueVeon Jenkins '14 are excelling in club lacrosse and rugby, respectively. Brother Ransom Hatch '13 is busy dressing up as Harry the Husky during football, basketball, and volleyball games.



Lambda Epsilon Chapter (Alberta) hosted their first Fireman's Challenge.



Beta Beta Chapter (Washington) brothers Austin Garrod '14 and Josh Crawford '15 competed in the Summer End Powerlifting Meet.

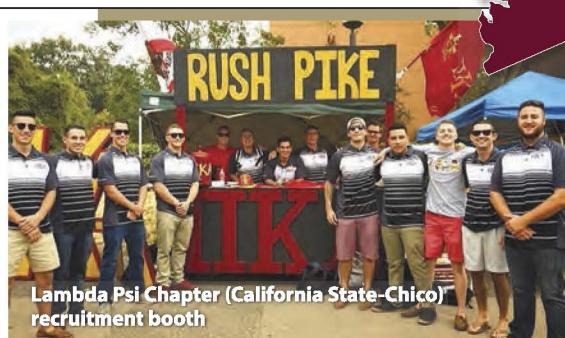
Pacific Coast Region

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY (Alpha Sigma)

Initiates: 52. New members: 0. CEF: \$19,184. Alpha Sigma brothers kicked off the fall semester by assisting freshmen with move in. House improvements included the addition of a gym, renovation of part of the basement and the front barbecue, and refreshed the landscaping design of the house. House projects were completed with the collaborative efforts of undergraduates and alumni.

CALIFORNIA-DAVIS (Theta Omega)

Initiates: 32. New members: 16. CEF: \$1,033.



Lambda Psi Chapter (California State-Chico) recruitment booth



Theta Tau Chapter (California State-Sacramento)

CALIFORNIA STATE-CHICO (Lambda Psi)

Initiates: 91. New members: 0. CEF: \$91. Lambda Psi recruited the largest pledge class on campus for the third semester in a row, and the recruitment team was preparing for a strong spring semester. In academics, the men have increased the overall chapter GPA. The chapter is planning the annual Firefighter's Challenge event for the spring semester with a goal of raising over \$10,000. The event will benefit the Ray Head Memorial Fund to assist families and individuals with financial donations after a house fire. Lambda Psi Chapter has 100 percent campus involvement, with participation in over 15 different campus clubs and organizations. PIKE teams won intramural soccer, while falling just short of championships in football and basketball.

CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO (Iota Beta)

Initiates: 77. New members: 0. CEF: \$6,579.

CALIFORNIA STATE-SACRAMENTO (Theta Tau)

Initiates: 94. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,165. Theta Tau Chapter's Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life event raised over \$5,500. Brothers are active on campus with participation in various sorority philanthropies and competitions. Theta Tau initiated its Beta Psi pledge class in fall 2015, making the spring 2016 Beta Omega class the last Beta level class to cross into the Fraternity. Theta Tau Chapter's 35th anniversary will be celebrated in April 2016. Alumni should watch their e-mails and the alumni Facebook page for information on the anniversary celebration.

PACIFIC (Kappa Nu)

Initiates: 32. New members: 5. CEF: \$10,082. 100 percent φφκα.

SAN JOSE STATE (Delta Pi)

Initiates: 91. New members: 0. CEF: \$12,692. Fall recruitment events included the popular pig roast and flag football tournament. Delta Pi held their second annual PIKE Firemen's Challenge that raised over \$2,000 for the Santa Clara Firefighters Foundation. The men placed first overall in Delta Zeta's Mocktail philanthropy. In intramurals, the PIKE team won the IFC football championship, making this their fourth consecutive title win. The men also took second overall in IFC volleyball. Brothers continued their involvement with Tim Griffith Foundation by donating over 5,000 hours of service for the annual fundraising gala. Delta Pi brothers have volunteered with the annual gala for over 10 years, which benefits a facility for those affected by addiction, violence and loss.

SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA (Iota Omicron)

Initiates: 84. New members: 0. CEF: \$143.



Palmetto Region



Coastal Carolina Colony



CHARLESTON (Lambda Kappa)

Initiates: 84. New members: 0. CEF: \$25.

COASTAL CAROLINA (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New members: 143. CEF: \$91. Colony at Coastal Carolina members boast an impressive intramural record. This fall, they won intramural championships in ping pong, flag football, whiffle ball, co-ed football with Gamma Phi Beta, floor hockey and volleyball. Including the indoor soccer and basketball championships from the previous semester, they have claimed eight championship titles in the past year. The men were runners-up in softball, co-ed volleyball and co-ed soccer. At each championship game, they brought out the Pi Kappa Alpha ESPN news crew to announce the game, which was always a big hit.

PRESBYTERIAN (Mu)

Initiates: 28. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,832. Mu Chapter will host an event-filled alumni weekend in April that will include the Ryan Merritt Memorial Golf Tournament, alumni banquet and the Kyle Allen 5K. The men completed several house improvement projects during the Work Day event last summer. PIKE athletes include 12 brothers on Presbyterian's varsity football team, and two brothers on the baseball team.



SOUTH CAROLINA (Xi)

Initiates: 96. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,057.

WINTHROP (Theta Sigma)

Initiates: 41. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,772.

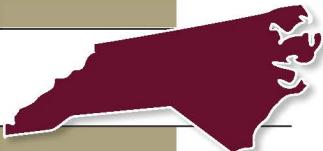
WOFFORD (Nu)

Initiates: 60. New members: 0. CEF: \$898. Nu Chapter's annual Hoops for Heart basketball tournament this March will benefit the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind. Nu has again been recognized for having the highest GPA amongst all fraternities on campus. One brother is on Wofford's football team, one is on the men's soccer team, and two are on the track and cross country teams.



Gentlemen of Nu Chapter (Wofford)

Pine Region



BOONE, NORTH CAROLINA (Iota Psi)

Initiates: 76. New members: 0. CEF: \$217. Iota Psi members partnered with the Boone Police Department to help benefit the local Hunger and Health Coalition with the Food Derby fundraiser. Brothers also organized a coat drive for The Crossnore School. All Iota Psi members attended the university sponsored Red Flag Campaign program. The program is designed to raise awareness and educate students about being active bystanders when they witness sexual violence or dating abuse. PIKE brothers continue their community service with Helping Hands Woodlot to chop wood to be donated to families in need. The men donated over 2,200 community service hours this fall.

DUKE (Alpha Alpha)

Initiates: 61. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,565.

EAST CAROLINA (Epsilon Mu)

Initiates: 90. New members: 0. CEF: \$591. Epsilon Mu's incoming executive board is working to complete the chapter leadership committees. They will continue the commitment to PIKE U after sending 23 brothers to the Philadelphia leadership summit. Epsilon Mu would also like to congratulate DeShawn Benton '15 on starting at strong safety for the ECU football, and getting two interceptions, one of them being for a touchdown.



Iota Psi Chapter recent initiates

HIGH POINT (Delta Omega)

Initiates: 49. New members: 0. CEF: \$4,173.

METHODIST (Mu Eta)

Initiates: 33. New members: 0. CEF: \$921.

NORTH CAROLINA (Tau)

Initiates: 53. New members: 1. CEF: \$5,401.

NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO (Lambda Rho)

Initiates: 36. New members: 0. CEF: \$10,455.

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON (Lambda Phi)

Initiates: 69. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,204.

WAKE FOREST (Gamma Phi)

Initiates: 80. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,224.



Epsilon Mu Chapter (East Carolina) brother DeShawn Benton





River Valley Region



Alpha Xi Chapter (Cincinnati) brother Michael Fitzgerald '12 was crowned Homecoming King.



Lambda Theta Chapter (Dayton) intramural soccer champions



Delta Gamma Chapter (Miami University) brothers at the Matt Gaughan scholarship dinner



BOWLING GREEN STATE (Delta Beta)

Initiates: 80. New members: 0. CEF: \$6,826.

CINCINNATI (Alpha Xi)

 Initiates: 182. New members: 0. CEF: \$20,720. 100 percent φφκα. Alpha Xi's membership growth continues to be strong as their fall initiation class was the largest one on campus. Three Alpha Xi men were voted into the final five on Homecoming Court, with Michael Fitzgerald '12 being crowned Homecoming King.

DAYTON (Lambda Theta)

Initiates: 98. New members: 0. CEF: \$220. The brothers of Lambda Theta have had an extraordinary year so far as the largest fraternity on campus. The chapter won Greek Week, coming in first place in both the Build-A-Shack competition and the dance competition; hosted the first annual Greek Buddies event, bringing Best Buddies to their house for an array of games, food, and entertainment; and raised the largest amount of money to date for the annual auction benefitting the Evan Witty Hope for Cambodia Foundation. Individual brothers continue to thrive on campus, many holding leadership positions in other organizations. One brother came in first of all Americans in his age group at the Chicago Marathon, and will run in the 2016 Boston Marathon in April.

KENT STATE (Mu Theta)

Initiates: 44. New members: 2. CEF: \$242.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Delta Gamma)

Initiates: 88. New members: 0. CEF: \$16,510. Delta Gamma had a successful semester in terms of philanthropy, new members, and social events. Designed around the national male health awareness event, No Shave November, two chapter members created the Beards for Boobs Campaign to raise money for breast cancer research. The fundraiser, founded in 2012 by Alex Belman '13 and Kenny Ness '13, has had growing success each year. Chapter members attended an alcohol education class to raise awareness on drinking habits among college students. The local fire chief was invited to speak at a chapter meeting to educate members about fire safety and ways to avoid fire hazards. The men participated in sorority philanthropy events that included Kappa Alpha Theta's KAT Walk fashion show, and they paired with Phi Mu to perform a synchronized dance routine at a Greek wide philanthropy event. Delta Gamma awarded a scholarship on behalf of Matt Gaughan '12, who graduated last year and suffered a severe disability during his time at MU. The recipient was chosen based on which candidate exemplified the qualities of SLAG.

OHIO STATE (Alpha Rho)

Initiates: 80. New members: 0. CEF: \$16,567.

TOLEDO (Epsilon Epsilon)

Initiates: 104. New members: 0. CEF: \$38,430. 100 percent φφκα.

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Rockies Region



ARIZONA (Gamma Delta)

Initiates: 167. New members: 0. CEF: \$86,537.

ARIZONA STATE (Delta Tau)

Initiates: 140. New members: 0. CEF: \$141,694.

NEW MEXICO (Beta Delta)

Initiates: 57. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,870.

NEW MEXICO STATE (Kappa Eta)

Initiates: 42. New members: 0. CEF: \$226.

NORTHERN COLORADO (Colony)

Initiates: 0. CEF: \$0. New members: 30. During the 2015 fall semester at Northern Colorado, the men who will be known as Founding Fathers were selected by Pi Kappa Alpha expansion consultants, Tyler Anderson '11 and Joey Romanczuk '12 based on the characteristics that represent a True PIKE. Over the course of the semester, the Colony has appointed colony executive positions and began their journey to become one of the best Fraternities on campus. Before Pi Kappa Alpha consultants Anderson and Romanczuk left campus, the men had the pleasure of receiving their new colony pins. Colony members are excited for this opportunity, and look forward to progressing through the steps to become a chartered chapter.

UTAH (Alpha Tau)

Initiates: 102. New members: 0. CEF: \$13,603. The Alpha Tau Chapter is coming off of a successful fall semester where they placed first in retention and new member class size among all fraternities at the University of Utah. Among the newest initiates, eight men are members of the Business Scholars Program within the David Eccles School of Business, a program designed for high-achieving freshmen students. Other campus leaders included two members serving on the executive cabinet of IFC in the roles of vice president of risk and judicial and vice president of membership development. In addition, five brothers are currently working internships in Washington D.C. at U.S. Congressional, lobbying, and consulting offices.

During their fall philanthropy week, the men held their annual Pikes with Puppies event benefitting Labs for Liberty. Over winter break, the chapter house was equipped with new kitchen appliances to accommodate the growing chapter.

UTAH STATE (Gamma Epsilon)

Initiates: 74. New members: 0. CEF: \$6,601. 100 percent φρκα. The chapter's study program was revised to focus on helping those struggling with classes, resulting in a steady improvement in grades over the past year. The men assisted Utah State by helping with set up and working security for its biggest dance party, the Howl. Chapter members cleaned up trash off the section of the highway that they maintain. The men organized the Red PIKE & Blue dance party that raised \$500 for the Toys for Tots Foundation. A fall philanthropy week resulted in three tons of food and \$600 in cash donations for the Cache Valley Food Pantry.

WYOMING (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New members: 25. CEF: \$10,161. Colony members at the University of Wyoming had a great Homecoming week with Kappa Kappa Gamma, as they held socials and worked on the Homecoming float the whole week leading up to the Homecoming game. Pike placed second in the Turkey Bowl, a football tournament between campus fraternities. In intramurals, Pike teams participated in football, soccer, floor hockey, volleyball, badminton and ultimate Frisbee. Community service events included over 100 hours maintaining a section of a local highway, and participation with Voices of Courage, an organization that raises sexual assault awareness on campus. The men also co-hosted Winter Fest which benefitted the local charity, Interfaith, and Toys for Tots.



Members of the Northern Colorado Colony



Alpha Tau Chapter (Utah) fall 2015 new member class

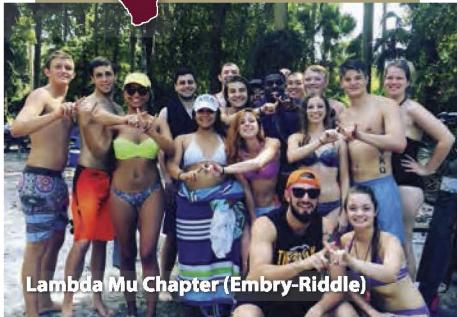


Gamma Epsilon Chapter (Utah State) collected food during their fall philanthropy week.

PIKE



Sunshine Region



Lambda Mu Chapter (Embry-Riddle)



Members of the Alpha Eta Chapter (Florida) intramural football team.



**Zeta Sigma Chapter (Florida Tech)
Cycle for Life.**



Mu Mu Chapter (Jacksonville) brother Matt Passeggiata signs an autograph after a football game.

EMBRY-RIDDLE (Lambda Mu)

Initiates: 60. New members: 0. CEF: \$8,050. 100 percent φφκα. This fall, Lambda Mu Chapter partnered with the Junior League of Daytona to provide new clothes for children in need. Additionally, brothers volunteered at the Breast Cancer Awareness Walk, and had a chapter total of over 1,200 community service hours this semester. Their biggest fall fundraising event was the annual Firefighter's Challenge which brought the campus and community together to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The chapter also participated in various intramurals, winning the flag football championship. Furthermore, every brother was involved in at least two other organizations while still maintaining a 3.1 average GPA. Lambda Mu was honored to hold key leadership positions in the Student Government Association, Interfraternal Council, and Order of Omega. The recently created position of vice president of education will help guide the chapter in scholarship, continuing education, leadership resources, and *The True PIKE Experience*.

FLORIDA (Alpha Eta)

 Initiates: 149. New members: 1. CEF: \$36,780. The gentlemen of Zeta Pi Chapter finished this semester strong after recruiting a great new member class. Alpha Eta raised \$92,000 in their annual PIKE Halftime philanthropy benefiting the Florida Diabetes Camp and Brother Riqui Villegas' '13 own foundation CHOMP Cancer. The chapter, along with the ladies of Kappa Delta, won the Homecoming Olympics benefiting Gators March for Babies. For the second year in a row, Alpha Eta won the IFC President's Cup for intramural sports coming on the back of a Fraternity Blue flag football championship. The team will play the Fraternity Orange champion in the Swamp. Over the summer, extensive renovations were completed on the chapter house remodeling the bathrooms on the first and second floors.

FLORIDA GULF COAST (Lambda Xi)

Initiates: 92. New members: 0. CEF: \$970. Lambda Xi Chapter's rush events included dodgeball and other sports, a waterfront barbecue, and personal interviews. The chapter holds weekly study halls before their chapter meeting. Brothers are encouraged to help tutor fellow brothers as Lambda Xi continues to strive for academic excellence.

The undergraduates held a softball game with alumni this semester. Lambda Xi sends newsletters to alumni informing them of upcoming events, fundraisers, and chapter news.

This semester, the Pikes participated in their annual Adopt-A-Highway service. They also held a canned food drive in which they donated 317 pounds of food to the community cooperative. On campus, the chapter participated in spirit cup events. They also took part in Title 9 Week in order to raise awareness about sexual discrimination, and in the Special Olympics. Lambda Xi Chapter raised over \$2,000 at their annual date auction this semester with the proceeds going to The Brotherhood Ride, which honors fallen first responders and firefighters. The chapter also went on to donate an additional \$5,000 to The Brotherhood Ride. Three brothers are on the FGCU hockey team.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN (Delta Delta)

Initiates: 53. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,421.

FLORIDA STATE (Delta Lambda)

 Initiates: 244. New members: 0. CEF: \$859. Delta Lambda hosted eight social events in the fall, and their 2015 philanthropy, Christmas for the Kids was a big success. Sixty children with the Boys and Girls Club in Tallahassee attended, and each child received a gift. Chapter members traveled to New Orleans for their fall formal and to Clemson, South Carolina for the Florida State vs. Clemson game. The men welcomed family and friends to the house for a tailgate party before every home



football game. Immediate past chapter president Clark Rahman '12, was appointed IFC president for the 2016 academic year.

FLORIDA TECH (Zeta Sigma)

Initiates: 53. New members: 0. CEF: \$13,721. Zeta Sigma Chapter members supported the Turtle Krawl 5K event in Melbourne, Florida. Brothers raised over \$1,200 for the Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life Foundation and participated in the Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropy volleyball tournament, the Crescent Classic.

JACKSONVILLE (Mu Mu)

Initiates: 59. New members: 0. CEF: \$843. Mu Mu Chapter's recent initiate, Omar Elmanasterly '15, is the first PIKE on Jacksonville University's basketball team. The PIKE team made it to the finals in intramural flag football. At a philanthropy event during two Jacksonville Jaguars games, the men raised over \$17,000 with 15 brothers in a 50/50 raffle benefiting the Wounded Warrior Project. The new members put on a lip sync to help collect canned goods for Feeding North Florida. Congrats to Brandon Behr '15, for being named Pioneer Football League Special Teams Player of the Week. Behr broke the school record for most field career field goals.



SOUTH FLORIDA (Zeta Pi)

Initiates: 90. New members: 0. CEF: \$5,817. 100 percent φφκα. In campus philanthropy events, Zeta Pi Chapter took first place in Kappa Delta's event for the third year in a row, and placed third in Sigma Delta Tau's event. The chapter is in third place for Greek athletics after placing second in both volleyball and soccer. PIKE teams also placed in other minor athletic events.

In community service, Zeta Pi brothers participated in Trick or Treat with the Greeks, and also partnered with another group to make a dinner for the local fire department.

STETSON (Delta Upsilon)

Initiates: 58. New members: 3. CEF: \$1,966.

WEST FLORIDA (Eta Pi)

Initiates: 67. New members: 0. CEF: \$5,817. Eta Pi Chapter bothers volunteered with Special Olympics and Miracle League to help children with disabilities participate in various sports. The men are actively fundraising for the campus-wide Relay for Life event that will be held in the spring, and they are preparing for the upcoming second annual Fireman's Challenge.



Volunteer Region



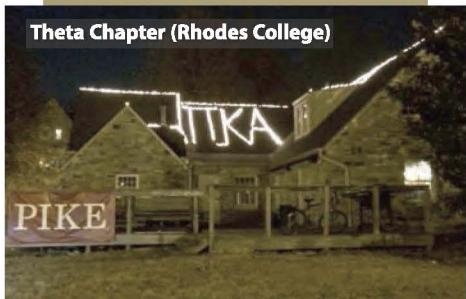
Eta Tau Chapter (Austin Peay State) raised \$15,000 for the St. Baldrick's Foundation.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE (Eta Tau)

Initiates: 40. New members: 0. CEF: \$1,070. 100 percent φρκα. Eta Tau Chapter was re-chartered this fall and PIKE was busy on campus. The PIKE intramural team won the flag football championship, and the chapter won first place in Homecoming Week events. Eta Tau's annual Fireman's Challenge raised \$6,300 for the local department. Brothers also raised \$1,600 for the St. Baldrick's Foundation for childhood cancer. The chapter ended the semester by winning Alpha Delta Pi's Lip Sync competition to support their philanthropy.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE (Epsilon Zeta)

Initiates: 49. New members: 0. CEF: \$17,260. Epsilon Zeta Chapter, founded in 1955, celebrated a 60th anniversary weekend reunion with over 400 alumni and undergraduate members. The anniversary reunion events included a golf tournament, back yard barbecue, football game, and the annual Dream Girl Ball. The weekend was topped off with a win from the ETSU football team.



Theta Chapter (Rhodes College)



Delta Epsilon Chapter (Tennessee-Chattanooga) raised \$20,500 for the Shepherd Center Foundation.

MEMPHIS (Delta Zeta)

Initiates: 38. New members: 0. CEF: \$19,670.

RHODES COLLEGE (Theta)

Initiates: 70. New members: 0. CEF: \$13,522. Theta Chapter's executive council and fall new member class attended a new member retreat at the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters. It was an honor to be welcomed so graciously by PIKE leadership.

The new member class was by far the largest class among Rhodes College IFC this fall, as well as the largest the chapter has welcomed in recent memory. The annual Christmas formal gave them a chance to celebrate the new initiates as well as the new executive council.

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA (Delta Epsilon)

Initiates: 72. New members: 0. CEF: \$10,229. Each year, Delta Epsilon chooses a charity to support with their Pike's Peak philanthropy event; and this year they selected an organization close to home. Delta Epsilon Chapter's philanthropy efforts raised an impressive \$20,500 for the Shepherd Center Foundation in honor of Harrison Warren '13, who received treatment at the Shepherd Center after a car accident in November 2014. Delta Epsilon Chapter held a drunk driving awareness seminar on campus. In athletics, PIKES are represented on the rowing, lacrosse, and rugby teams. Delta Epsilon Chapter was recognized by UTC for academic excellence. Upcoming chapter house improvements include putting a fence up around the property.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN (Epsilon Sigma)

Initiates: 51. New members: 0. CEF: \$3,949.

TENNESSEE TECH (Theta Upsilon)

Initiates: 27. New members: 0. CEF: \$2,104. During Homecoming week, Theta Upsilon Chapter placed first in two out of three events. Campus involvement includes a brother on the student newspaper staff, brothers on SGA, and brothers on the winning Tech rugby team.

VANDERBILT (Colony)

New members: 76. CEF: \$16,596.



Congratulations

to the 109 men earning Gold Level Certification for the 2015-16 academic year!

- Clint Oestreich (Alabama-Huntsville, Theta Pi)
Ashton Minor (Arizona State, Delta Tau)
Adam Geyer (Arizona, Gamma Delta)
Davis Huddleston (Arkansas-Fayetteville, Alpha Zeta)
Dylan Herod (Armstrong Atlantic, Eta Mu)
Michael Trefry (Austin Peay, Eta Tau)
Alex Mowry (Cal State-Chico, Lambda Psi)
Bronson Booth (California State- Fresno, Iota Beta)
Logan Hirsch (Central Arkansas, Epsilon Phi)
Zachary Muzny (Central Oklahoma, Lambda Iota)
Brett Carlin (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)
Jack Johnson (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)
Robert Noonan (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)
Christian Przedziecki (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)
Nick Wessels (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi)
Kyle Keis (Coastal Carolina, Colony)
Jonathan Monts (Coastal Carolina, Colony)
Daniel Lardinois (Columbus State, Mu Iota)
Todd Schurr (CSU-Long Beach, Iota Epsilon)
Christopher Sutera (Drexel, Lambda Zeta)
Garry Voltaire (Drexel, Lambda Zeta)
Michael Dudley (East Carolina, Epsilon Mu)
Joseph Wills (East Carolina, Epsilon Mu)
Joseph Bolta (Florida Gulf Coast, Lambda Xi)
Nathaniel Gale, V (Florida Tech, Zeta Sigma)
William Gentry (George Mason, Kappa Theta)
Sean Moroz (Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon)
John Solomon (Georgia Southern, Iota Upsilon)
William Kastens (Georgia State, Epsilon Nu)
Tyler Bouslog (Indiana State, Theta Omicron)
Tyler Norgren (Iowa State, Alpha Phi)
Zachary Barndt (Iowa, Gamma Nu)
Nicholas Stec (Kansas State, Alpha Omega)
Grady Marcuson (Kansas State, Alpha Omega)
Blake Stevens (Kansas State, Alpha Omega)
Bradley DeLee (Kennesaw, Mu Beta)
Collin Denhard (Kennesaw, Mu Beta)
Diego Ortega (Kennesaw, Mu Beta)
Jonathan Blodgett (Kettering, Zeta Alpha A)
Jose Sierra (Lehigh, Gamma Lambda)
Grant Snyder (Lehigh, Gamma Lambda)
Nicholas Caletti (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)
Jon Pevey (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)
James Whipple (Louisiana-Lafayette, Zeta Omega)
Alec Shell (Louisiana-Monroe, Eta Omicron)
Jared Amoit (McNeese, Lambda Upsilon)
Sean Byone (McNeese, Lambda Upsilon)
Dalton Hinton (McNeese, Lambda Upsilon)
Patrick English (Minnesota, Beta Chi)
Tyler Jaegers (Missouri S&T, Alpha Kappa)
Erik Schou (Missouri S&T, Alpha Kappa)
Tyler Jones (Missouri State, Zeta Chi)
Christopher Randazzo (Montana State, Gamma Kappa)
Brady Tolle (Nebraska-Kearney, Iota Gamma)
Asher Chester (Nebraska-Lincoln, Gamma Beta)
Austin Wendt (Nebraska-Lincoln, Gamma Beta)
Zachery Crooks (Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi)
Andrew Flaherty (New Hampshire, Gamma Mu)
Jeffery Seagraves (North Carolina-Wilmington, Lambda Phi)
James Hatzenbuehler (North Dakota, Zeta Rho)
Shae Johnson (North Dakota, Zeta Rho)
Brandon Sutlief (North Dakota, Zeta Rho)
Christopher Challiot (North Texas, Epsilon Delta)
Jarrett Way (North Texas, Epsilon Delta)
Casen Rogers (Northeastern State, Theta Epsilon)
Austin Eibel (Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho)
Connor McDermott (Northern Kentucky, Eta Rho)
Matthew Whitaker (Northwestern State- Louisiana, Mu Kappa)
John Pearce (Northwestern State-Louisiana, Mu Kappa)
Thomas Fiegener (Oklahoma, Gamma Chi)
Scott Guter (Old Dominion, Zeta Iota)
Anthony Malcoco (Old Dominion, Zeta Iota)
David Thomas (Old Dominion, Zeta Iota)
Edward Skrzypek (Ramapo, Mu Zeta)
Graham Jewel (Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon)
John Randall (Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon)
William Mader (Rose-Hulman, Iota Delta)
Dylan Colon (Rowan, Mu Alpha)
Samuel Smith (San Jose State, Delta Pi)
Austin Appel (South Dakota State, Colony)
Dakota Weathers (South Dakota State, Colony)
Brandon Miller (South Dakota, Colony)
Logan Anderson (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
Hayden Houdek (South Dakota, Kappa Pi)
Jonathan Bolz (South Florida, Zeta Pi)
Kory Hamill (Southeast Missouri, Epsilon Iota)
Robert Sallade (Tennessee-Chattanooga, Delta Epsilon)
Tyler Wright (Tennessee-Chattanooga, Delta Epsilon)
Javon Johnson (Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma)
Justin Janiga (Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon)
Corey Rendall (Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon)
Anthuan Salazar (Texas-Arlington, Eta Upsilon)
Colby Lewis (Texas-Austin, Beta Mu)
Neil Cypher-Tierney (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)
Anthony Dicesare (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)
Michael Hericks (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)
Christopher Roth (Toledo, Epsilon Epsilon)
Kyle O'Rourke (Towson, Lambda Omega)
Connor Cass (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon)
Caleb Dale (Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon)
Joshua Stein (Virginia Commonwealth, Lambda Chi)
Alex Rodriguez (Washington State, Gamma Xi)
Michael Beleson (Washington, Beta Beta)
Michael Cuz II (Wayne State, Delta Nu)
Graham McFarland (West Virginia, Alpha Theta)
Saif Dadabhooy (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
Leif Erickson (Wilfrid Laurier, Kappa Mu)
Matthew Snyder (Winthrop, Theta Sigma)
Ronald Pisano (Wisconsin-Madison, Beta Xi)



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PIKE WEBSITE & BRAND 101

Things have changed at **PIKES.org**. Haven't seen it lately? Get out your phone!

Our brand is who we are. Stated plainly, our brand is our reputation – how we are perceived through every interaction with the public and with each other. We coach our recruitment teams to not talk about brotherhood, instead – show it. If you follow the Fraternity social media sites you'll see PIKE undergraduates and alumni are having a positive impact on our world. Another significant part of our brand consists of the visual elements displayed on our website, social channels, and products provided by licensed vendors.

Following extensive review of communications, supporting brand guidelines, Fraternity history, and even the *Constitution*

and Codes, the Fraternity redesigned and launched a new **PIKES.org**. Additionally, the base color set for the Fraternity's symbols and logos was updated to accurately represent the heraldic descriptions found in our Ritual and specified again in the *Constitution and Codes*. You will see these colors and designs presented throughout **PIKES.org** and also on our chapter websites. Here is an overview of **PIKES.org**, the design elements, how the site enables brothers to connect, and the reference for influencing a return to our true colors.

Please share any questions or comments with us at media@pikes.org.

PIKES.ORG

Please take a moment and surf through www.PIKES.org – and do it on your phone.

The site is designed for a mobile-first experience and easy information access from all devices. Additionally, information is organized in relevant pathways for undergraduates, alumni,

volunteers, and parents. Each group has different information needs and these information pathways are highlighted on the homepage under the main image.

As the communication hub for the Fraternity, **PIKES.org** serves our members by providing resources for chapter, advisory board, alumni

association, and house corporation operations. Top-level resources are public facing, with more proprietary information available behind the *myPIKE* portal.



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Find a chapter or alumni association.

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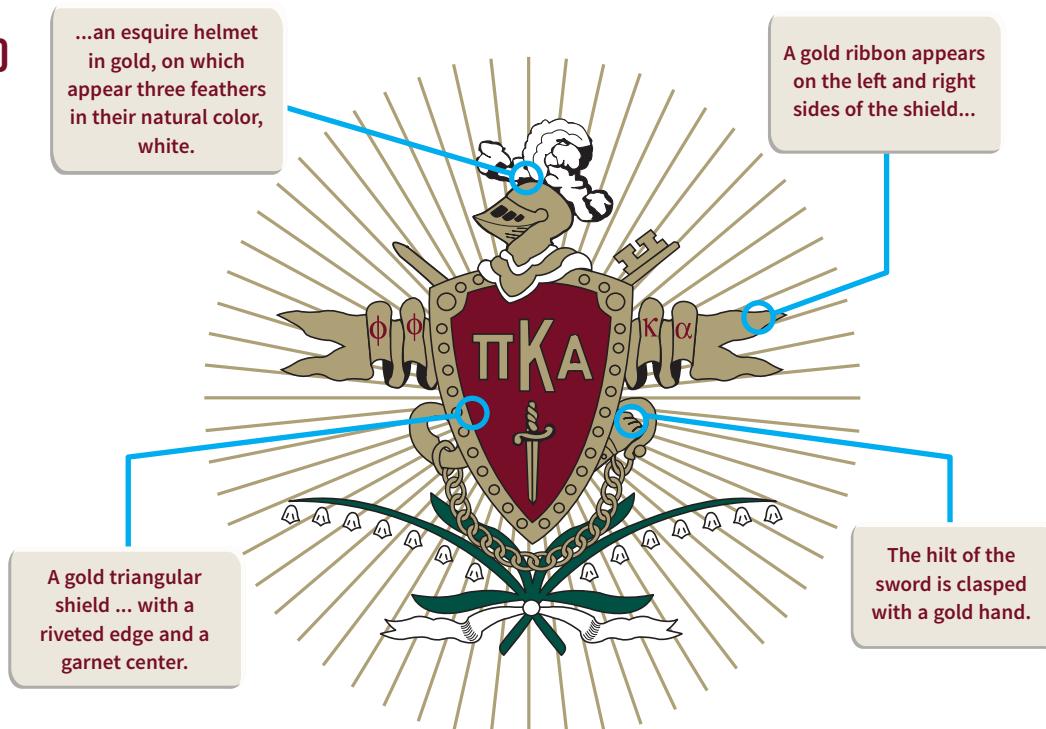
GET INVOLVED

PIKE Volunteer

GARNET AND OLD GOLD

These colors were adopted by the Founders of the Fraternity and stand for specific values taught in our Ritual. Our colors stand front and center on how our audience perceives us. The Fraternity colors are also referenced in the heraldic, public description of our Coat of Arms. The Coat of Arms is our most prominent and significant visual element of our brand. While the symbology represents the ideals taught in our Ritual, the symbols and colors reflect the dignity and truth of our brotherhood. At right is the correct rendering of the Coat of Arms.

Adopted at the 1909 convention, the heraldic description of the coat of arms has endured until the present day.



Garnet
PANTONE® 188
C12 M95 Y59 K54
R119 G36 B50

Gold (Metallic)
PANTONE® 873
C40 M51 Y75 K19
R139 G110 B74

Gold (Nonmetallic)
PANTONE® 7503
C10 M15 Y45 K28
R167 G158 B112

CHAPTER CODES, II, SECTION 4. COAT OF ARMS

The coat of arms shall be as follows: A gold triangular shield, known as the first cycle, with a riveted edge and a garnet center. On this shield appear in gold the Greek letters "ΠΚΑ", and underneath the Greek letters a gold dagger with the point downward. A gold ribbon appears on the left and right sides of the shield, respectively, on which are inscribed the small Greek letters in garnet "φράκα". The shield is supported or rests upon a gold key and sword crossed behind the shield and connected at the bottom with a gold chain which passes beneath the lower point of the shield. The hilt of the sword is clasped with a gold

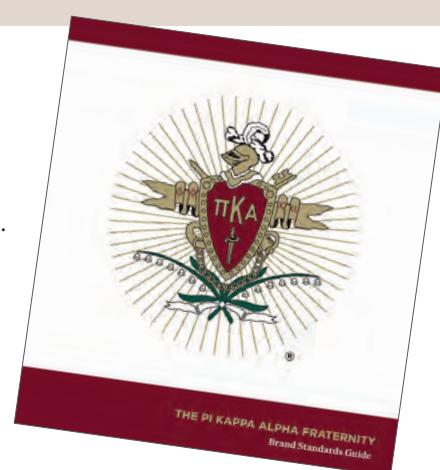
hand. The key crosses from the lower left-hand corner to the upper right-hand corner, with the flange upward. The sword crosses from the lower right-hand corner to the upper left-hand corner and is of the army service saber type. Beneath this shield appear two sprays of lily of the valley in green and white, which cross each other and are tied by a white ribbon. The shield itself is surmounted by an esquire helmet in gold, on which appear three feathers in their natural color, white. In the background appear rays as though coming from the sun.

MARKETING RESOURCES FOR CHAPTERS AND ASSOCIATIONS

To support our members and ensure brand standards, numerous files are available for download at PIKES.org. All Fraternity logos and icons, color references, and typography are offered in multiple image formats for use in chapter and association communications. Please use these files as a primary reference for all print, engravings, and marketing communications to help us present a unified message for Pi Kappa Alpha. See the following link for more information: <https://www.pikes.org/resources/chapter-resources/chapter-marketing-tools>.

In the bonds of φράκα,

Brent Phillips, Senior Marketing Officer
Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity



PIKES AT SEA



24 Hours Aboard the USS John C. Stennis

by Justin A. Buck (Southeast Missouri State, Epsilon Iota '98)

This past Veterans Day, I had the opportunity to participate in a unique and incredible experience. I found myself 100 miles out at sea in the high-energy environment of a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. Courtesy of the U.S. Navy's embark program, I was able to experience 24 hours on the USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74). In that short time, I witnessed the awesome capabilities of this ship. Even more impressive than the ship were the men and women who make it work.



A view of the approach.

Above: An F/A-18F Super Hornet assigned to the Black Aces of Strike Fighter Squadron.

The Embark Program is designed to give civilians a glimpse into life on a carrier, exposure to the United States Navy, and the chance to meet thousands of outstanding sailors. In retrospect, while I thought my 24-hour agenda was aggressive as a "guest", my appreciation for what these outstanding servicemen and women do every day was cemented.



Operations Specialist Seaman Apprentice Michell Prom, from San Diego, receives reports from lookouts on the bridge.

San Diego - Homeport for 3rd Fleet

My first day began by “mustering” at 0700 at the front gate of North Island Naval Air Station on Coronado Island. Also at this time, I disconnected my cell phone from the world and for the next 36 hours, using it only as a camera. No more texting, tweets, or Google hangouts. After some additional security verifications, I was introduced to my cohort of 16 other embark participants. My group included high school and collegiate educators, as well as several human resource executives. While on base, we visited a few of the more public facilities and observed a ceremony in recognition of Veterans Day. Only three hours into my trip, and I already had a heightened sense of honor and respect.

We proceeded to a briefing room for an overview of our visit. The briefing included: a high level review of U.S. Naval history and major operations, a listing of naval assets, how strike groups and squadrons are organized, and personnel rank. Following some final safety instructions and lunch, we were ready to board our C-2 Greyhound, flown by members of Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 30 (VRC – 30), the “Providers.”

When deployed, this aircraft supplies the carrier with parts, people, and morale-boosting mail. Today, they were hauling civilians. I’m sure most people reading this article have only flown commercially, but after donning my “float coat” life vest and “cranial”, there was no need to worry about legroom, a window seat, or refreshments. Climbing up the cargo ramp, we took our seats facing backwards, strapped in with a four-point harness, and were on our way.

Following a 45-minute flight and a few circles overhead the ship to get into the correct flight pattern, we started our descent. While the last 500 feet or so occurred rather rapidly, the overall flight was smoother than most of my recent commercial flights. The same could be said about the landing as well, even with the sudden stop as a result of the tail hook catching on the cable. The anticipation was over, and we were aboard.

Underway

The “Provider” aircrew assisted us with deplaning and we set foot onto the carrier deck. Immediately, a few things set in: the enormity of this steel vessel, the volume (both in terms of decibels and activity), and its remoteness. I boarded the ship knowing I would be leaving in 24 hours, but the men and women currently serving on the Stennis know this is going to be their home, office, and recreation location for much longer. Upon boarding, you also immediately appreciate both the forward presence and credible deterrence which these carriers are able to provide around the world. In January, Stennis and her strike group deployed for a seven-month cruise to the Pacific Ocean and beyond. It was good to know the United States has 10 of these ships on our side.

Our first stop was in the captain’s at-sea cabin where we were welcomed by the ship’s executive officer (or second in command). We continued to our state room, met our bunk mates, visited the ship’s store, and geared up for the whirlwind about to ensue.



Brother Shane Sullivan (Washington, Beta Beta '93), commanding officer of the Black Aces squadron of F-A-18 F Super Hornets, meets PIKE Executive Vice President & CEO Justin A. Buck aboard the USS John C. Stennis.



Sailors monitor aircraft movements and operations in flight deck control during flight operations.

The Bridge

Traveling through the ship's passageways and ladderwells, I was immediately reminded that at 6-foot-6, protecting my head and shins was going to require constant attention – there's a good reason these hatches are called “knee-knockers.” After climbing the ladders seven-stories up, we arrived at the bridge and were greeted by the commanding officer Captain Michael Wettlaufer. Capt. Wettlaufer is one of those people you meet and immediately understand why he is in the position he is. It was clear he possessed an incredible blend of leadership, intelligence, discipline, charisma, and integrity. Mission and values were not just words to him. At one point, I glanced around the bridge and noticed that 85-90 percent of the sailors at the controls and navigating the ship were the same age as our undergraduates. It put some of the complaints I hear about 8 a.m. classes, being “too busy”, and micro-aggressions into perspective.



A U.S. Navy C-2A Greyhound launches from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis.

Primary Flight Control and Flight Deck

As we exited the bridge, we ascended another deck to enter the tower and primary flight control (Pri-Fly). After meeting the “air boss”, we headed down to the flight deck where we observed launch and recovery operations. Standing 30 feet from high-performance aircraft as they take off and land is a sensory overload, but the teamwork and attention to detail displayed by these sailors recovering a jet every 55 seconds was awesome to behold. Landing on the aircraft carrier, “the postage stamp” as they call it, is no easy task, yet it was executed almost perfectly each time. Following the time on the deck, we entered the “island” and flight deck control where the “handler” led the intricate maneuvers of planes, people, and ordnance.

The handler has a scale model of the flight deck and hangar bay called the Ouija board. Color coded models and pins instantly reflected the position, status, and armament of every aircraft. On the flight deck, sailors wear yellow, green, white, red, blue, brown, and purple jerseys to quickly identify their roles and responsibilities – everything from aircraft taxiing and safety observers to maintenance and weapons handling. In addition to their assigned role, they are regularly shadowing at least one other role so they can immediately step in if necessary.

Pikes are everywhere

From flight deck control, we returned to a different meeting room and were greeted by three squadron commanders. Sitting there in my PIKE polo shirt, I was impressed by each of these men as they addressed the group to provide greater detail on their responsibilities. When one of them had mentioned that he believed we had met before, my interest was of course piqued. Following the briefing, I had the opportunity to meet and exchange challenge coins with Brother Shane Sullivan (*Washington, Beta Beta '93*), commanding officer of the Black Aces, a squadron of F/A-18 Super Hornets.

Now it wasn't surprising to me that I would run into a fellow PIKE on the ship, nor that he was a squadron leader. Throughout the evening, I was able to spend some time with Commander Sullivan, have dinner, and visit the squadron ready room. While he was running some evening missions, I was able to sit out on the “vulture's row” and observe nighttime launches and landings. A little later, Shane and I caught up over MIDRATS and discussed

Fraternity, Navy, and leadership. During our conversation, I learned we had several friends in common, including past Supreme Council Vice President Brian Mann (*Washington, Beta Beta '91*), Northwest Regional President Dan Miller (*Washington, Beta Beta '92*), and Associate Lonestar Regional President Nat Mucha (*Washington, Beta Beta '94*).

Stateroom

Lying on the top bunk in a stateroom below the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, you are quickly reminded that A) you are still at sea and B) there are still planes taking off and landing not far above your head. Fortunately, there were TVs in the rooms tuned in to the deck operations for your viewing pleasure to combat any motion sickness while waiting for the noise to subside.

Day 2

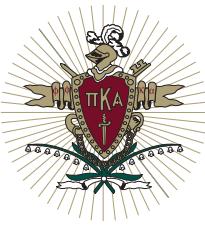
Showers and breakfast came early at 0600. Breakfast was in the officer dining quarters, each of us paired up with at least two different senior naval officers. This was a group of career Navy men who had experienced more and provided greater service than I ever will. Yet here they were, allowing us to be served first, being gracious and respectful, listening to our stories, and taking our trays for us when finished. While only a small illustration, it was clear that servant leadership was not just something you talked about in a presentation aboard the Stennis.

While the first day gave us the opportunity to see the aircraft and flight operations up close, the second day focused more on what it takes to run a giant city on the ocean. Among our stops were the air traffic control center, crew berthing, the mess decks, and meeting the master chef (mess specialist). Providing 18,600 meals a day to over 6,000 people is no small feat. We then had the chance to see ordnance (missiles, bombs, and guns) up close – and yes, I did get the standard Rambo picture holding an M-60 machine gun! We closed out by visiting the ship's fire department, medical clinic, spiritual center, and nuclear power plant.

Catapult Shot

With our tour nearing the end, we took our seats back on board the C-2 Greyhound. Take off consisted of being shot off the deck by catapult, going from 0-120 mph in under three seconds. Seated backwards, my feet flew out from under me as the acceleration caused a momentary lack of body control. Once airborne, I reflected briefly on what had just transpired.

While I would first like to reiterate my appreciation for this experience and the outstanding men and women serving our country, I couldn't help but think of some parallels to our Fraternity. Yes, the missions are vastly different and there is no parallel to putting your life on the line for your country or fellow man, but there is something to be said about holding one's self and organization to a higher standard. The phrase “living your values” is often thrown about but seldom practiced in civilian life. Not so in the U.S. Navy. Principles such as teamwork, accountability, honor, commitment, and execution are not just lofty ideals, but essential. It is those lasting principles which have enabled the U.S. Navy to be successful since 1775. It is the same adherence to those principles that has allowed Pi Kappa Alpha to be successful since 1868 and will be critical to our future success. ♦



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

The Leadership Lecture Series has become a significant addition to the PIKE University curriculum – one that would not be possible without the support of the many President's Council

and Campaign for PIKE University donors. Should you wish to aid in the development of our undergraduate members through this series, please contact Chief Executive Officer Ryan Flickinger at 901-748-1948 x 101.

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



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Change Comes to the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation

Foundation welcomes new board members; thanks departing volunteers

WILLIAM H. (HANK) KUCHEMAN (Virginia Tech, Epsilon '71)



Hank Kucheman has been elected to serve as a member of the PIKE Foundation board of trustees with a term beginning January 1, 2016, replacing Scott Fountain (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '80*) who retired from the board December 31, 2015. Brother Kucheman currently serves as a senior advisor or board member to various public and private medical device and health care companies. He previously served as chief executive officer for Boston Scientific and was focused on leading global markets for less-invasive medical devices by developing and marketing innovative products, services and therapies that address unmet patient needs, provide superior clinical outcomes and demonstrate proven economic value.

Before joining Boston Scientific, Kucheman held a variety of management positions in sales and marketing for SCIMED, Charter Medical Corporation and Control Data Corporation. He began his career at the United States Air Force Academy Hospital and later was Healthcare Planner, Office of the Surgeon General, for the United States Air Force Medical Service.

Kucheman earned his B.S. and M.B.A. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University where, as an undergraduate, he served as treasurer for Epsilon Chapter. As an alumnus, he volunteered as a regional president for both the Rockies and Founders Regions. He has also served on several industry boards, including the board of directors of the Global Health Exchange. Brother Kucheman is recognized as a member of the PIKE Foundation's Sabre and Key Society and the Oak Trust.

WILLIAM L. GREEN (Southern Methodist, Beta Zeta '66)



The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to announce the election of William L. Green to the Endowment Fund & Gift Acceptance Committee beginning January 1, 2016. He fills the seat of August Petersen (*East Central, Epsilon Omega '71*) who is retiring from the committee after five years of service. Brother Green is a principal and chief investment officer of Federal Street Partners, LLC. He joined the firm in 2001.

Prior to April 2001, Brother Green served as executive vice president of Northern Trust Global Advisors and Northern Trust Company of Connecticut. Prior to 1986, he served as manager of

employee benefit funds at Texas Instruments for 10 years where he was responsible for managing the investment programs of the pension and foundation assets.

As an undergraduate, Green served as house manager for Beta Zeta Chapter and earned his BBA and MBA degrees from Southern Methodist University. He went on to attain a Ph.D in international management studies from the University of Texas at Dallas.

Green has logged many volunteer hours, including a 23 year association with the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits of the United Methodist Church including chair of the fiduciary committee; 33 years as treasurer and investment committee chair of the Dallas Symphony Foundation and co-chair of the New York Campaign steering committee for Southern Methodist University. Brother Green is recognized as a member of the Foundation's Shield & Diamond Society.

In Addition

The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation offers its most sincere appreciation to Scott Fountain (*Iowa State, Alpha Phi '80*) for his honorable service to the Foundation. Brother Fountain was appointed in January 2014 to the Foundation Board of Trustees and served on the finance and grants committee. The PIKE Foundation would also like to recognize and thank August Petersen (*East Central, Epsilon Omega '71*) for his five years of tenure as a member of the Endowment Fund & Gift Acceptance Committee. Both of these men provided vision and direction that proved to be instrumental in shaping today's Fraternity. We thank them for their passion, motivation and commitment to Pi Kappa Alpha.



Scott Fountain



August Petersen

In a gesture to recognize his long time service and valuable contributions to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Foundation, Joseph J. Turner (*Clemson, Eta Alpha '70*) was named Trustee Emeritus, effective August 1, 2015. Brother Turner has served as international president, Foundation president, Supreme Council vice president, Carolinas regional president and, most recently, chairman of *The Campaign for PIKE University*.



Joseph J. Turner

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Woody M. Lovelace Funds New Academic Scholarship Supporting Xi Chapter

The PIKE Foundation Board of Trustees Finance and Grants Committee is pleased to announce a new scholarship opportunity for the Xi Chapter. **Woody M. Lovelace** (*South Carolina, Xi '54*) has generously donated \$25,000 to the PIKE Foundation to endow the **Woody M. Lovelace Math, Science, and Engineering Achievement Award**.

This award is created to celebrate Lovelace's historic career with NASA and his commitment to STEM research.

Lovelace is a native of Townville, South Carolina. In 1958, he graduated from the University of South Carolina with a degree in engineering and proceeded to work 37 years for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Despite

many accomplishments, he is most proud of his work on The Viking Mission. Lovelace developed two aircrafts which landed on Mars to search for signs of biological activity. Originally intended to function for 90 days, the aircrafts collected data for six years. In the meantime, what Americans knew about Mars was rewritten – the mission was viewed as a great success.

Lovelace says that Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha deserves as much credit for his success as anything else in his life. He and his wife, Gretchen, live in Williamsburg, Virginia and have three daughters.

The Woody M. Lovelace Math, Science, and Engineering Achievement Award will annually award a minimum of \$750 to a member of Xi Chapter who demonstrates



Woody and Gretchen Lovelace

outstanding academic achievement in STEM-related fields.

Delta Xi Scholarship Chairman Shows Creativity in Awarding Academic Achievement

In 2015, the John L. Lisher Academic Award was presented to two outstanding Delta Xi undergraduates. **Mason R. Clark** (*Delta Xi '14*) earned the highest GPA among chapter members and was awarded \$500 for his efforts. **Ian E. Kelly** (*Delta Xi '15*) was also awarded \$500 for earning the highest GPA from the new member class. Scholarship Chairman Anthony Raymond (*Delta Xi '15*) submitted a grant request to the PIKE Foundation explaining his desire to use the remaining available scholarship funds to host a scholarship banquet that would recognize brothers with exceptional academic achievement. On December 10, the men with the Top 20 GPAs in the chapter were treated to a steak dinner at a local restaurant. Brother Raymond remarked, "The gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Xi, pride themselves on being scholars at Indiana University. Currently, we do not recognize the brothers who stand out as some of the brightest students on campus even though they deserve it. This banquet will further advance Delta Xi in our pursuit to exemplify the ideal fraternity."



Chapter brothers with the highest GPAs enjoy a night out to celebrate their hard work.

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Important application deadlines for upcoming scholarship opportunities offered through the PIKE Foundation:

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- Robertson Most Outstanding Undergraduate Award for outstanding seniors

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CALEB LAREAU (*Tulsa, Gamma Upsilon '11*)

2015 Winner of the Robertson Most Outstanding Undergraduate Award

"My experiences in Pi Kappa Alpha pushed me to become a better scholar, philanthropist, and leader, but above all, my time in PIKE has shown me how to be a better friend."

For questions about international and/or chapter scholarships administered through the PIKE Foundation, please contact Director of Scholarships and Programs Ginny Stalker at 901-748-1948 x141 or gstalker@pikes.org.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE DOWNLOADED AT WWW.PIKEFOUNDATION.ORG.

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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 if the member is 30 years of age or younger) to the PIKE Loyal Order annual fund. The Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation is pleased to recognize the following loyal supporters of the President's Council (as of January 15, 2016).

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Arkoma Region

GAMMA CHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Oklahoma State

This fall, Gamma Chi Chapter hosted a wine tasting event in Oklahoma City. In addition, they hosted tailgates at all Oklahoma State home football games, with a total combined attendance of over 1,000 guests. Construction of the new chapter house is underway after the groundbreaking ceremony last September. For further information about many other planned major events, visit

their website www.osupikes.org, their Facebook page "Old School Gamma Chi Pikes", or email the president of the alumni association, Nick Johnson '02 at osupike21@yahoo.com or the vice president, Michael Price '96 at pricems_osu@yahoo.com. If you do not receive emails or newsletters, please contact the alumni association to update your contact information!



Alpha Theta's beloved firetruck, Sadie

Sadie, Alpha Theta's beloved firetruck, email Alumni Association Treasurer Doug Ladish '62 at doug.ladish@me.com.

The alumni advisory board, led by Hank Fox '84, hfox@cpja.com and Brent Kottner '06, brent.kottner@gmail.com, remain available to advise the collegiate chapter.

Contact your brothers at www.wvupikes.com, find pictures of

Alpha Theta's past at www.wvupikes.net, see the happenings of the collegiate chapter at www.wvupikes.org, or join WVU Alpha Theta Alumni on Facebook in the closed group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/60707728997/>.

Help the active chapter grow by referring a friend to join PIKE at www.pikes.org/join-pike.

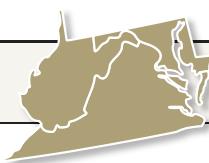


Dixie Region

BIRMINGHAM METRO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The 2016 Pike Open charity golf tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, June 11 at Highland Park golf course in Birmingham, Alabama. Please mark your calendars and plan on joining the Birmingham Metro Alumni Asso-

ciation's largest philanthropic event of the year. If you are interested in playing or sponsoring, please contact sec@pikesbham.org. Undergraduate chapters are encouraged to send a team or two to join the old timers!



Founders Region

ALPHA THETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

West Virginia

Alpha Theta Alumni Association had a great reunion with a variety of activities for alumni and their spouses last August and is looking forward to another successful reunion next year. Mark your calendar and save the date for the upcoming Morgantown reunion weekend, happening August 5-6, 2016. Look for updates about the Morgantown reunion and Sandbagger Classic golf outing in the next Mountaineer Pike. The

alumni association assisted the undergraduate chapter officers financially, helping them attend the 2015-16 Pike University Chapter Executive Conference. The CEC provides the president, treasurer and rush chairman with coaching specific to their leadership roles in the chapter. To learn how you can support the alumni association, alumni communication, chapter leadership development, and the restoration of



Golden West Region



LAS VEGAS AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The six-time Nester Award-winning Las Vegas Area Alumni Association (LVAAA) continues to unite local UNLV graduates, as well as brothers from across the country, with its monthly first Friday happy hours events and seasonal events. Recent activities included participation in the American Heart Association's Las

Vegas Heart Walk and participation by several brothers in a barbecue cooking championship in downtown Las Vegas. The association has exciting plans for the addition of a new golf event.

Keep an eye on the association's social media sites (Facebook www.facebook.com/groups/LVAAA and Twitter @PiKALVAreaAlum)

for details on upcoming events. Las Vegas is a melting pot for PIKE alumni from chapters across the country, and new members are always welcome. If you would like to join the email list, please contact Matt Tyburski at Matt1868@gmail.com.

Association officers are: President Matthew Tyburski (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau '97),

Vice President Finance John O'Connor (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '97), Vice President Events Eric Karlen (Southern California, Gamma Eta '93), Vice President Communications Jason Belland (Ferris State, Zeta Kappa '96), and Vice President Membership Paul Chaffee (Nevada-Las Vegas, Kappa Omicron '97).



ZETA CHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Missouri State

Zeta Chi Alumni Association held its annual meeting over Homecoming weekend at Missouri State. Here are some of the highlights:

- The 1969 Club has been established to support Zeta Chi Alumni Association operations. The first four people signed up at Homecoming.
- The first Zeta Chi PikeLine 2X year newsletter is ready to be mailed.
- The new vice president of communications is Tom Inman (Missouri State, Zeta Chi '92), and the new vice president of membership is Ryan Robinson (Missouri State, Zeta Chi '09).
- Zeta Chi Alumni Association has partnered with Pennington & Company for alumni relations, established an online giving form, and Spence Jackson (Missouri State, Zeta Chi '90) received the Jim Roebuck Award.



Lone Star Region

ZETA THETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Texas State-San Marcos

Zeta Theta Alumni Association could have never imagined the success of its 50th anniversary weekend. They were fortunate to have over 150 alumni and their spouses in San Marcos for the weekend's event. The weekend started with a great reception and dinner at Robert Cotner's '71 home on Friday night. It was followed by a full day of events hosted by the collegiate chapter.

The undergraduates hosted a cookout and washer tournament at the chapter house, and also took alumni on tours of the campus.

Saturday afternoon saw five gentlemen initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. All five brothers were members of the local Pi Sigma Chi that preceded Pi Kappa Alpha at Texas State University. Congratulations to

these new Pike brothers: Bob Boyett, Cecil Gregg, Jr., John Waisath, Tom Mangum, and JB Marshall.

After the day's activities, everyone gathered at the San Marcos activities center for the 50th anniversary banquet where they heard from multiple speakers including: Supreme Council Vice President John Silberstein (Chapman, Theta Psi '85); Bob Dudolski, the assistant dean of students at Texas State; and Terence Parker, assistant director of retention at Texas State. Also in attendance were the Zeta Theta facility advisor, the alumni advisory board, the Zeta Theta Alumni Association, and the Garnet & Gold Social Society of San Marcos, Texas.

During the banquet, the creation of the Zeta Theta alumni hall of fame was announced, too. The hall of fame was formed to honor those alumni who have dedicated countless time and effort to seeing that Zeta Theta is not only the top fraternity at Texas State, but also in all of Pi Kappa Alpha. The hall of fame was named in

honor of Jerry L. Moore '65, who was instrumental in the success of the chapter throughout his entire life. Nine members were inducted this year and new members will be inducted every year. To nominate members for the hall of fame, please visit txstatepikes.com or email txstatepikes@gmail.com. Congratulations to the following brothers for being in the inaugural class of hall of fame recipients: Jerry L. Moore '65, Ralph Davis '65, Gary Nesmith '66, Ralph Rushing '68, David Collier '66, Rich Durand '68, Robert Cotner '71, Jeffrey Dochen '75, and Rick Whitley '75.

Some of the most exciting news of the banquet came at the very end. David Collier, president of G&G Social Society of San Marcos, Texas, announced that they have a contract on a piece of property. The goal of this is to start the process of having housing for the collegiate chapter, and providing a place that any alumni can visit while in San Marcos.



Magnolia Region

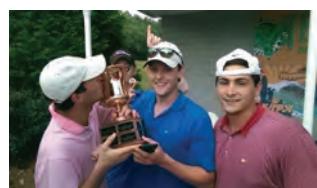
GEORGIA PIKES ALPHA MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Georgia Pikes Alpha Mu Alumni Association held their alumni golf tournament and had a great time! The tournament gave away over \$3,000 worth of prizes and participants enjoyed plenty of food from Chick-fil-A and Your Pie. Thanks to everyone's support, the tournament was able to raise just over \$6,000 for the Georgia Pikes Alpha Mu Alumni Association. A special thanks to the generous tournament sponsors!

Sign up online today for the 11th annual golf tournament on Saturday, August 22, 2016, in Athens, Georgia at the UGA Golf Course. The price is \$120 before August 15, payable online at georiapikes.com, and the price goes up to \$130 the day of tournament. The cost includes lunch, snacks,

golf, and raffle prizes. This is Alpha Mu's biggest annual alumni event with well over 100 alumni in attendance each year. Reminder, if you do not play golf, then just play anyway. Skills are not required!

The Georgia Pikes Alumni Board is in need of a few alumni to help organize its other events, write *Shield & Diamond* updates, draft listserv emails, and lay out its mailed newsletter. If you are interested in helping out, just send an email to info@georiapikes.com.





Midwest Region



BETA PHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Purdue

The 13th annual PIKE reunion was held at the Beta Phi chapter house in November 2015. On Friday evening, alumni gathered for a reception and dinner at the Dauch Alumni Building and again on Saturday morning for the traditional home association annual meeting, the alumni sing along led by Jim Thompson '54, the group photo on the front steps, and the delicious brunch hosted by the collegiate chapter. In addition, scholarships were presented to undergraduates as follows: the Robert Rain Scholarship for leadership to the current chapter president, Nathan Devillez '14, the Arthur Bowles Scholarship for scholastic leadership to Robert Kitching '13, and the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kent Scholarship for most improved GPA to John Corley '13. Two Beta Phi Foundation endowed scholarships were also awarded to Zachary Ganz '11 in technology, and Bradley Pierson '88 in liberal arts.

After the Homecoming football game against the Illinois Fighting Illini, the foundation board hosted a delightful reception at the chapter house. Those who attended the day's festivities were awarded with the opportunity to witness the fabulous house renovations, funded by the generous

contributions of our faithful alumni, first-hand.

Beta Phi's traditional Old Masters program was held at the chapter house in December. The Old Masters for this year included Jeff Copeland '66, Steve Clausmen '82, Matt Daily, '06 and Matt Folz (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '11). On Saturday, they enjoyed watching the highly ranked Boilermaker basketball team win at Mackey Arena and then joined with other alumni and undergraduates for a celebratory dinner. On Sunday morning, they gathered at the chapter house to interact with the undergraduates in a small group format, and provide wisdom and insight into the paths they took in their lives to become successful businessmen and respected members of society. If you have an interest in participating in this rewarding program, please contact Joe Conti '81, president of the Beta Phi foundation at jconti@yahoo.com.

Don't miss the annual Pike Golf Outing which will be held on Saturday, June 18, 2016 on the Purdue campus. For more information, please contact Josh Bellman '06 at josh.bellman@gmail.com or Ben Phillips '06 at benphillips.purdue@gmail.com.



Northwest Region



GAMMA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Washington State

In December, the Gamma Xi Alumni Advisory Board and undergraduate executive council convened a 2016 goal setting retreat in downtown Seattle. Twelve undergrads and alumni participated in the event, both in-person and over the phone. Special thanks to Greg Swanson '79 for graciously hosting the event at Umpqua Bank's board room.

The Gamma Xi Alumni Advisory Board recently launched a Plumfund crowd funding website (www.plumfund.com/fundraising/m4z3b) in an effort to raise \$20,000 for several much needed repairs and improvements to the

chapter house. To date, the alumni advisory board has raised more than \$15,000.

Upcoming events include the 27th annual Gamma Xi Alumni Association golf tournament, which will be held in mid-June 2016 at the Willows Run Golf Course in Redmond, Washington. For more details, check-out the alumni association website (www.gammaxi.pikes.org). Simply click on the alumni link at the top of the page for alumni association details. For more information, contact Dan Studer (Washington State, Gamma Xi '92) at 425-333-5230 or wazzupikes@comcast.net.



Pine Region

ZETA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Western Carolina

Cullowhee, North Carolina, was awash in color for the 2015 Homecoming weekend festivities. The highlight, of course, was the 56-36 win against Samford. Catamount football continues on its improvement curve since the addition of Brother Randy Eaton '15 as athletic director. The Cats finished the season with a 5/2 conference and 7/4 overall record.

Friday began the weekend for many Pikes with a gathering of about 40 brothers at the No Name Sports Pub in Sylva, North Caro-

lina. This tradition, followed by brothers and other Greeks from the '70s-'80s, began in 2008 and became more popular every year. This year's event was in cooperation with shared sponsor Sigma Kappa.

Friday continued with the Homecoming parade in Sylva, featuring increased Greek participation, and ended for many Pikes with a gathering at Tuck's.

The house corporation and alumni association met to continue discussing what to do with

ΠΚΑ



PIKE representatives in the end zone for the Greek Challenge announcement: (from left) Mickey Pettus '73, Jerry Matheny '67, Mike DeMatteo '79, Jeff Graham '84, Tim McBride '79. Not pictured: "Pike" Barber '91.

the chapter house. Additional options are still being considered. John Clawson Zeta Xi '85 arrived early and prepared delicious sausage biscuits for the gathering.

Brother Clawson also barbecued a whole pig Friday night and prepared all of the side dishes for the tailgate the next day. The PIKE tent was located next to the Ramsey center, an outstanding location secured by Brother Gorham Bradley '14, associate athletic director.

Jerry Matheny '67, along with one representative from each of the top three fraternities and sororities in the Greek Challenge, was selected as an honorary co-captain of Saturday's game. All were ushered to mid-field to be recognized and to observe the coin toss. On the way off field, two football players took the opportunity to thank the Greek representatives for all they do in raising funds for athletic scholarships.

Between the first and second quarter, Kappa Alpha was an-

nounced as winner of the Greek Challenge. Pi Kappa Alpha came in third place, raising over \$74,000 for student athletes. Over 545 Greeks have donated \$535,434 for the Catamount scholarship fund since January.

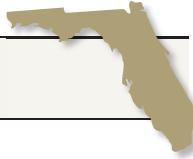
Five categories were ranked based on how fraternities fell in comparison with the other fraternities, then divided by five.

Pikes were seventh in new alumni members, second in alumni participation at 17.63 percent, 10th in retention from last year at 56.94 percent, third in total giving - \$74,315, and first in new money at \$5,550.

During the WCU winter tour, Pikes participated in significant numbers in all cities, ensuring the university always sees PIKE alumni as supportive alumni.

When you have info to share with your brothers, please contact the communications chairman at jerrymatheny@comcast.net or 404-915-1140.

Sunshine Region



ALPHA ETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Florida

Alpha Eta Alumni Association hosted its annual 25 and 40 year reunions. The classes of '75 and '90 converged on the PIKE house during football season for the Florida vs Tennessee and Florida vs Vanderbilt weekends, respectively.

The 40-year reunion group have been regulars at PIKE game days over the years and came together, yet again, to mark a special anniversary. The usual Friday night fellowship ensued with stories about time spent in the chapter. The Alpha Eta class of 1975 then congregated at the Gainesville Ale House for more good times.

After arriving at the PIKE house for game day, they had a great time listening to live music, taking in the scenery, and meeting the undergraduate chapter. The alumni association took part in making the house a great place to meet on game day. The camaraderie was divine, the food was delicious, and the brothers were welcoming. The day was capped by another thrilling victory over Tennessee, spurred by a furious fourth quarter comeback. After the game, the alumni went back to the house and watched more football to close out a great weekend. Special thanks goes out to Brother Luke Morelli '75 for taking the lead and planning the weekend.

The 25-year reunion was attended by brothers from the late 80s and early 90s, and produced a stellar turnout. They met at the PIKE house on Friday to watch the Homecoming parade and connected with the bulk of the crew later that day at the lodge. After grabbing some grub and hearing a host of great stories, the class of 1990 retired for the night to get ready for an early game on Saturday.

Saturday at the house did not disappoint. The renovations that were done over the summer looked great, and everyone was impressed by the condition of the house and quality of the current chapter.

The game was ominous of the offensive struggles the Gators would suffer during the next month, but there was no struggle getting the Alpha Eta class of '90 to power through and make the best of the weekend. After the close win, the group rolled back to the PIKE house and watched some more football, as the house remained open to attendees of the reunion. Special thanks go out to Brother Jason Holeman '90 for handling all of the planning for the weekend.

Welcome New Alumni Associations!

Congratulations to PIKE's newest alumni associations:

**Omicron Alumni Association
of Pi Kappa Alpha
(Richmond)**
Jan Ennis
janennis@ennco.com

**Alpha Iota Alumni Association
of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
(Millsaps)**
Alexander K. Lawson Jr.
Aklawson09@gmail.com

**Lambda Rho Alumni Association
of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
(North Carolina-Greensboro)**
Joe Pratico
jrpratico@gmail.com

Stay informed and stay involved! Check the website at www.pikes.org to find an alumni association near you. For information on starting an association for your chapter or area, contact the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at 901-333-2775 or alumni@pikes.org.

DELTA LAMBDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Florida State



Delta Lambda Chapter at Florida State University had their PIKE alumni weekend reunion in Key West, Florida, last July. There were fishing trips, dinners, contests and much more. Many yarns were spun and tall tales of days gone by were told. Special thanks to the following brothers that made the FSU PIKE Alumni Weekend 2015 in Key West so successful: Chapter Advisor Jimmy Keen '73, Alumni Asso-

ciation Co-Chairmen Gary Prescott '72 and Mark A. Smith '78, plus association committee members Jesse Vance '80, Eric Carr '01, Bob Hall '49, Phil Doumar '09, and Jarrod Germano '07. Also to all those who volunteered their time and talents: David Kresge '73, Barry Smith '65, Joe Feheley '81, Tony Scarpo '80, Wayne Curtiss '83, Bobby Fedor '81, and Griff Siegel '78.

NORTHEAST FLORIDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



The trio pictured above, (from left) A. J. Sweress (Bowling Green, Delta Beta '10), Justin Dean, founding father of Mu Mu Chapter (Jacksonville, Mu Mu '14), and Ryan Wickert (Bowling Green, Delta Beta '10), crossed paths while working at PLS Logistic

Services in Jacksonville, Florida as account executives. After being invited by Dean, Sweress and Wickert joined the Northeast Florida Alumni Association, an exciting group of alumni from over 27 chapters.

ZETA SIGMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Florida Tech

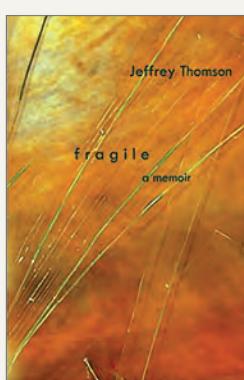
The Zeta Sigma Alumni Association held its second annual Founders Day golf social on March 5, 2016, at the Majors Golf Course

in Palm Bay, Florida. The round of golf was followed by a barbecue at the chapter house on the Indian River.

Pikes in Print

fragile by Jeffrey Thomson

Jeffrey Thomson (*Bradley, Delta Sigma '86*), award-winning poet, author and University of Maine-Farmington professor of creative writing, celebrated the launch of his new memoir, *fragile*, (Red Mountain Press, 2015) with an author's reading and reception, followed by a book signing at UMF.



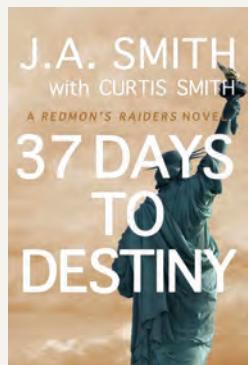
A book of stories, a meditation on place and poetry, and a tribute to the ever-receding beauty of the world that is occasionally caught in the loose netting of language, *fragile* offers an intimate portrait of a man looking for escape, but unable to hide from the threat he unknowingly carries inside his own chest.

He received his Ph.D. in creative writing from the University of Missouri in 1996. Thomson lives in Farmington, Maine, with his wife and son.

37 Days to Destiny

Curtis Smith (*Tennessee, Zeta '82*) is a contributor to *37 Days to Destiny*, a novel in the *Redmon's Raiders* series by J.A. Smith, about six ex-military buddies, who remained friends after their tour. In this installment, the unexpected death of an army buddy finds Jim Redmon and his squad serving as pall bears in Manhattan. Facts about the case are suspect and Redmon is hired to investigate. The NYPD, FBI, and a terrorist group are involved as time is running out.

Curtis Smith Zeta '82 was diagnosed with bone cancer in May 2010 with a prognosis of three months to three years to live. He served Zeta Chapter as secretary and was student manager for the UT men's basketball team. Smith met his wife, Lesa, at the PIKE house and together they have two beautiful girls who attended the University of Tennessee. He owns and runs Choo Choo Carpets and Floorcoverings, Inc. in Chattanooga.



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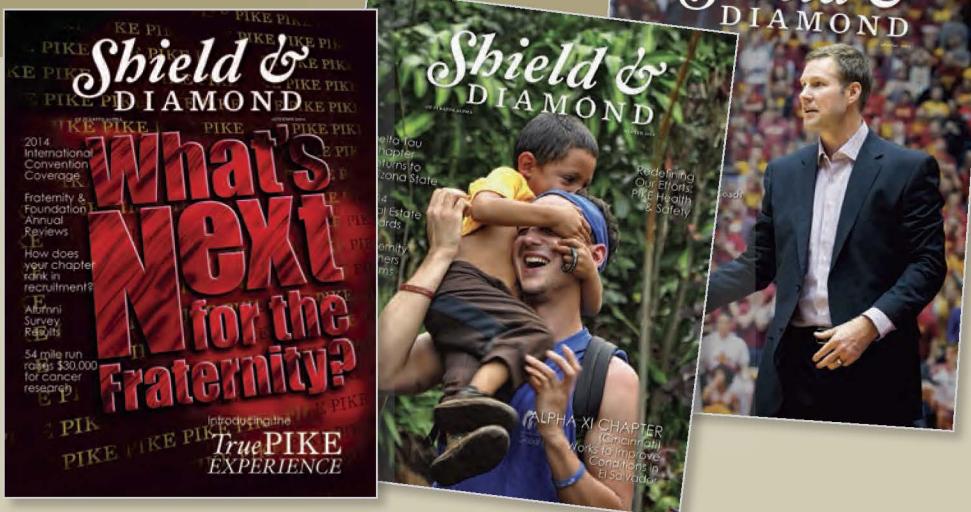
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ADRIAN COLLEGE Zeta Lambda

Michael G. Flowers '14 is a freshman volleyball coach at Adrian High School in Adrian, Michigan. He may be reached at MikeGFlowers11@gmail.com.

CALIFORNIA-RIVERSIDE Lambda Alpha

D. Marshall Bornn '00 was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army and is now serving as the chair of the department of leadership and military sciences at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland. He may be reached at Exchaosvictoria@gmail.com.

CREIGHTON Theta Lambda

Paul Thompson '81 has been elected to serve a second consecutive term as a Class A director for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

FLORIDA Alpha Eta



Rick Caplin '01 was awarded the Entrepreneur of the Year Award for Florida in Orlando in June 2015. He

is a cofounder of HCI Group, a healthcare IT consultant firm based out of Jacksonville, Florida, which is one of the nation's fastest growing healthcare companies. The company has received the Entrepreneur of the Year award for Florida previously, as well as being ranked first in *Inc. Magazine's* annual 500 list – a list showcasing the fastest growing private companies in the nation.

FLORIDA TECH Zeta Sigma

James R. Cicardo, Jr. '00 and his wife, Heather, welcomed their son, Thomas James, on June 4, 2015.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY Delta Xi

Travis Paul-Michael Brown '13 is a project manager with Apparatus Infrastructure Services in Indianapolis. He may be reached at tpmbrown@gmail.com.

INDIANA STATE
Theta Omicron



Brandon Baisden '04 and his wife, Paula, were married on July 11, 2015. He is also the academic advisor for the PIKE colony at Valparaiso University. Pictured are (from left) Theta Omicron brothers **Nick Swango '05**, **John Link '05**, Paula and Brandon, and **Dean Shriver '10**.

KANSAS STATE
Alpha Omega



Michael W. Riley '84 reached the top of Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest peak in Africa, in January 2016. Following six days of climbing, he and his entire team reached the summit of 19,340 feet.

LAMAR
Epsilon Kappa

Johnny Plasencia Jr. '93 is a realtor with Van Eaton and Romero Real Estate. He and his wife have relocated to Lafayette, Louisiana with their 1-year-old son. He may be reached at jplasencia@vaneatonromero.com.

Marco A. Villasana '00 has been employed with AT&T for 11 years. He is currently an employee sponsorship account manager with AT&T Corporate Business Solutions. Villasana resides in Beaumont, Texas with his wife, Sarah, and son, Tristan. He can be reached at marco_villasana@att.net.

LaForge selected for prestigious NCAA Presidents Council



Delta State University President William N. LaForge (*Delta State, Zeta Beta '69*) was recently selected to serve on the NCAA Division II Presidents Council, the highest governing body of Division II responsible for implementing policies adopted by the NCAA Board of Governors, with his term beginning in April.

"LaForge was elected to the Presidents Council because of his background in the public and private sectors and his commitment to higher education and the Division II philosophy," according to the NCAA. "President LaForge will represent those active Division II institutions in Region 2, which includes schools in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, and Tennessee."

The council is a 16-member body based on a weighted regional representation by institutions that includes one president or

chancellor per region for every 22 institutions in that region. In addition to setting policies adopted by the NCAA Board of Governors, the Presidents Council establishes and directs the general policy for Division II, with all other Division II committees reporting either directly or indirectly to it.

"President LaForge's selection to the NCAA Presidents Council exemplifies the long-standing tradition of excellence the Statesmen and Lady Statesmen hold within Division II," said Ronnie Mayers (*Delta State, Zeta Beta '71*), Delta State athletic director. "For more than 40 years, Delta State University has been a leader within the division. In the 1970's and early 1980's, President Emeritus Kent Wyatt represented DSU on the council during some of the NCAA's greatest expansion periods. As we face an ever-changing athletic arena, President LaForge's vision and leadership ability will serve us, and all of Division II, well at the highest levels of the NCAA."

LaForge said he looks forward to the opportunity to serve both the university and the division.

"I am honored to be selected to serve on the NCAA Division II Presidents Council," he said. "I look forward to serving on behalf of Delta State University and the other Division II universities in the region."

LaForge served Pi Kappa Alpha as national president, and as a president and trustee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation. He is a member of the President's Council and the Oak Trust Society, and is recognized at the 1868 Society donor level.



The 16th annual Epsilon Kappa Chapter (Lamar) alumni luncheon was held in January 2016 with a great attendance for a spirited time at the Salt Grass Steak house. Several first timers and a couple of undergraduates from the Lamar chapter showed up as well.

MARSHALL
Delta Iota

G. Ray Bane '56 has co-authored a book, *Our Perfect Wild*, with Kaylene Johnson-Sullivan. The book chronicles the adventures and challenges Bane and his wife, Barbara, experienced while living for almost four decades in the wilds of Alaska. These included living among Inupiat Eskimos and Koyukon Indians in northern Alaska, studying and documenting their subsistence lifestyle. They also were active in efforts to establish new national park in Alaska. The book is published jointly by the University of Alaska Press and University of Chicago Press. It is available on Amazon, at Borders, and Barnes & Noble. Bane may be reached at rbbane@aol.com.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE
Eta Zeta

Brett Lashlee '85 has returned from deployment to Afghanistan with the Tennessee Army National Guard. This is his third such deployment since 1990. He has served over 50 months of mobilized service with 41 months deployed to combat zones and bases in six countries. He serves as an inspector general (assistant) for the Army National Guard.

MISSOURI-COLUMBIA
Alpha Nu

Wes Milligan '98 was promoted to communications manager at FedEx Freight. Before relocating to Memphis, Tennessee, he raised more than \$10,000 for the Walk to End Alzheimer's in Miami, Florida.

MISSOURI S&T
Alpha Kappa



Kurt Joseph Haslag '04 married Kate Greguras on July 18, 2015. Nearly 20 Pikes were in attendance for the event. Haslag served Alpha Kappa as presi-

Halloran recognized by Association of Fund Raising Professionals

On National Philanthropy Day, November 12, 2015, **Patrick W. Halloran** (*Nebraska-Omaha, Delta Chi '62*) was recognized by the Association of Fund Raising Professionals as Outstanding Executive Leader for his support of volunteerism and philanthropy in the local community, both nationally and internationally.

For the past 35 years, Halloran has served as president and CEO of the Memphis Development Foundation which operates the Orpheum Theatre in Memphis, Tennessee. During his tenure at the helm of the Orpheum's operation, he oversaw two major renovations, allowing the Orpheum to present any touring Broadway production. He also led the Orpheum's largest project to date: construction of the new \$14.5 million Halloran Centre for Performing Arts & Education.

Prior to his work with the Memphis Development Foundation, Halloran served



National Philanthropy Day Chair Deni Hirsh, Pat Halloran, AFP Memphis Chapter President John Thatcher

as executive director of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation. He is a member of the President's Council and Oak Trust Society, and is recognized at the Sabre & Key Society donor level.



Zeta Chapter (Tennessee) alumni gathered in Chattanooga for the 2015 Smith Cup. This annual Ryder Cup style event pits Chattanooga area golfers, captained by Curtis Smith '82, against Tom Smith's '82 Knoxville alumni. Team Curtis Smith dominated this year's event and retained the cup 12 -2.

Shield & Diamond Deadlines

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Spring: January 1 | Summer: April 1
Autumn: July 1 | Winter: October 1

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On December 8, 2015, Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation Trustee Dan Berger (Arizona, Gamma Delta '99) hosted President's Council members and guests in the Capital One Suite at the Washington Capitals vs. Detroit Red Wings game.

Nebraska Alumni Break New Ground in Coaching Technology

If you've had involvement with high school football in the past 10 years, either as a coach, a father, or even a player, then you've probably heard of Hudl, the video company that's changing the coaching and recruiting game. But what you may not know is that the founders of Hudl are PIKE alumni.



the school's football team, Graff realized a fundamental problem with the way the team was preparing its film studies.

In order to watch game film away from the team's facilities, the team and the staff needed their own burned DVD's of the film, a time-consuming process. Combining his passion for technology and the knowledge of his hallmates, Graff, alongside Wirtz and Kaiser, developed the software program Hudl that allows coaches and players to view footage, attach voice and text notes, or "tele-strate" the footage – writing on the screen like a TV sportscaster – remotely and securely.

Hudl can be accessed not only on laptops and computers, but also on smartphones and tablets. Teams can use the Hudl app to capture practice or game footage, edit it, add notes, and then send it out to others on the team. There is also a chat feature, allowing team members and coaches to talk back and forth, turning Hudl into a virtual-film room.

The trio first presented their product to Husker football coach Bill Callahan, a former Oakland Raiders coach. Callahan was so pleased with the software that when he interviewed with the New York Jets in 2008, he brought it with him, and Hudl obtained its first NFL client.

The Jets may have been Hudl's first professional client, but they wouldn't be the last. Hudl's clientele list now looks more like who's who among professional athletic teams including the New England Patriots, the Boston Celtics, and the Chicago Blackhawks.

In addition to the company's prominence among professional and collegiate athletics, over 125,000 amateur athletic teams are utilizing Hudl for both scouting and coaching purposes.

Founded in 2006, Hudl has seen substantial growth since its beginning. What began as a three-person operation in Lincoln, Nebraska, is now a robust business with over 300 employees in Lincoln, Nebraska; Omaha, Nebraska; Boston, Massachusetts; London, England; and Sydney, Australia.

Wirtz, Kaiser, and Graff have all previously been named to *Forbes'* annual 30 Under 30 list for their work with Hudl.

by Megan Cook



dent, vice president, new member educator, house manager, and multiple other positions in the chapter. He was a critical event planner for the 2005 Alpha Kappa Centennial.

NEBRASKA-OMAHA

Delta Chi

Lon Bernth '66, along with his twin brother **Ron '66**, are very proud of Lon's son, Brian Bernth, who retired as a lieutenant colonel after a career in the Marine Corps, and was named to the Patriot League 25th Anniversary all-star baseball team for his play with the U.S. Naval Academy from 1993 to 1996. When father, Lon, was deployed to Operation Desert Storm, he was able to return state side in time to see Brian and his teammates win the 1991 state championship.

NEW MEXICO

Beta Delta



Justin Crosby '01 received the Secretary of Energy Achievement Award, the highest non-monetary recognition U.S. Department of Energy employees can receive. His team was recognized for developing an innovative procurement strategy for one of the largest contracts in the DOE's history. The \$23 billion contract for the management and operation of NNSA's Pantex and Y-12 plants could save DOE over \$3 billion over 10 years. Crosby may be reached at musicjac@hotmail.com

NORTH CAROLINA-

CHARLOTTE

Kappa Kappa

William E Morrison '98 earned a third award of the Navy and Marine Corps commendation medal for his service as supply officer aboard the USS Mobile Bay (CG 53). During his time onboard, Mobile Bay won two

"Blue E's" for logistics excellence, three consecutive battle efficiency awards, and a Spokane Trophy as the Pacific Fleet's top afloat unit. Morrison currently serves as an instructor at the Navy Supply Corps School in Newport, Rhode Island.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Eta Rho

Joe Scherrer '76 has retired after 43 years with the Department of Defense. He worked on or was associated with the following programs: ARIA Modification and Upgrades, KC-10 Extender, T-45 Goshawk, C-17 Globemaster III, and the B-2 Heavy Maintenance, Modification, and Up-grade Center. Scherrer lives in Lee's Summit, Missouri, and may be contacted at joescherrer69@yahoo.com.

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

Jason Reott '95 graduated magna cum laude from Vermont Law School, with a master's degree in environmental law & policy. He also earned a certificate in energy law. Reott may be reached at Jasonreott@gmail.com.

PRESBYTERIAN

Mu



Matthew Thornton '13 works in logistics as an operations manager at UPS in Greenville, South Carolina. He and Kathryn Andreoli celebrated Thanksgiving with family and friends in Charlotte, North Carolina, including PIKE brother **John Layton** (Florida, Alpha Eta '51).

SAMFORD

Alpha Pi

William M. Oliver '89, a chaplain in the U.S. Army, was promoted to the rank of major in January 2016 at Fort Stewart, Georgia. Oliver ministers to our soldiers both at home and downrange.

SAN DIEGO STATE
Delta Kappa



Brothers **Sandie Eves '64**, **Jack Sword '67** and **Jeff Clark '64** swapped PIKE memories in November 2015 when approximately 40 Delta Kappa alumni and 80 members of the current colony celebrated prior to SDSU vs. Wyoming football game at Qualcomm Stadium.

TEXAS TECH
Epsilon Gamma

Luke Cotton '12 reports that Texas Tech Pikes hosted over 200 alumni and guests, representing over 25 new member classes, at their lodge opening event in October. The alumni had been working towards a new lodge since the mid 2000's with the chapter

being recently rechartered in 2012. The weekend was a tribute to Epsilon Gamma alumni's diligent efforts and the chapter's recent successes. Cotton may be reached at lukepcotton@gmail.com.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
Epsilon Alpha

Lawrence Kolin '88, a mediator in Orlando, was named in a group of 50 top litigation professionals in the U.S. recognized as *The National Law Journal's Litigation Trailblazers* - attorneys whose innovative accomplishments place them at the highest rung of advancing litigation strategy. Kolin, who chaired pioneering efforts to modernize Florida's civil procedure rules to include electronically stored information, attributes his win to his innovative work in the field of alternative dispute resolution.

WASHINGTON
Beta Beta



Nat Mucha '94, **Mark Secrest '93** and **Brian Mann '91** traveled from Dallas, Texas, Davis, California and Seattle, Washington to Los

Angeles, California to see the Huskies take on and beat the USC Trojans in the Colosseum.

WESTERN KENTUCKY
Zeta Epsilon

William Devon Pack '00 has joined Prosoft IT in Louisville, Kentucky as director of recruiting for North America. Pack may be reached at devon@prosoft-us.com.

WINTHROP
Theta Sigma

James Matthew Smith '98 married Debra Cauthen Ochoa on May 30, 2015. They reside in Rock Hill. Smith may be reached at mattsmith@comporium.net.

Kelly J. Grant '98 completed his doctoral degree in educational leadership at Gardner-Webb University. He is an administrator in the Clover, South Carolina School District, and may be reached at kellyjgrant@gmail.com.



Forging PIKE's Partnership with our Host Institutions

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The International Fraternity is actively gathering information on Pikes who serve our host institutions with the hope of strengthening these relationships. By doing so, the Fraternity can recognize alumnus service as well as keep you in the loop on important issues related to the fraternal movement. In the months of March and April, Pi Kappa Alpha is actively seeking to find alumni who currently or have formerly served as:

- **Appointees to governing boards of the university, alumni association, or foundation.**
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- **Student body presidents**

If you, or a brother you know currently serve in one of these positions, please visit
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Wilbur Brooks Bigelow (Delaware, Delta Eta '42) *

* deceased

Mark Allan Swanson (Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma '82)



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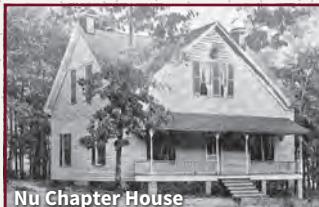
News of Bygone Days

125 YEARS AGO: 1891

In 1891, Nu (*Wofford*), Xi (*South Carolina*) and Omicron (*Richmond*) Chapters received their charters.

"Since this organ [the *Journal*] was started, Alpha has been revived, Mu and Nu have been organized with bright prospects, a chapter is counted certain at another Institution, so that some say we already have our Xi. Omicron seems to have been conceived, and may shortly come to the birth."

– April 1891 *Pi Kappa Alpha Journal*



Nu Chapter House

100 YEARS AGO: 1916

Alpha Lambda (*Georgetown*) celebrates its tenth anniversary, despite a university-issued ban on any initiation or recruitment activities.

"Despite our troubles and unsettled condition here at home, we are now, and we will forever be, true sons of Pi Kappa Alpha, and in zeal for her will our hearts be full and overflowing."

– April 1916 *Shield & Diamond*

75 YEARS AGO : 1941

Delta Alpha (*George Washington*) received its charter on Feb. 22, 1941.

"This scene, in the living room of the newest chapter, Delta-Alpha, at George Washington Uni-



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versity, Washington, D. C., was a moment in the pleasant Open House reception following the installation ceremony. More than 300 persons, including officers, deans and faculty members of the university, members of the Washington Alumni Chapter and representatives of the other campus fraternities and sororities were present. Beneath the mirror, National Historian Freeman H. Hart, Acting Executive Secretary, converses with Dr. Wood Gray of the university's history department and Carter Bowen, Delta-Alpha's delegate to the campus interfraternity council."

– March 1941 *Shield & Diamond*

50 YEARS AGO: 1966

"Washington State University Pikes (*Gamma Xi*) contributed seven members to the swim team which has had one of its finest seasons."

– June 1966 *Shield & Diamond*



25 YEARS AGO: 1991

"The 1990 post season bowl games highlighted three successful PiKA alumni coaches, including the National Champion Colorado Buffalo's head coach Bill McCartney (*Alpha Nu, Missouri '61*), Bobby Bowden (*Alpha Pi, Samford '53*) at Florida State, and Howard Schnellenberger (*Gamma-Omega, Miami '80*) of the Louisville Cardinals also led their teams to bowl game victories."

– March 1991 *Shield & Diamond*



Bill McCartney



Bobby Bowden



Howard Schnellenberger

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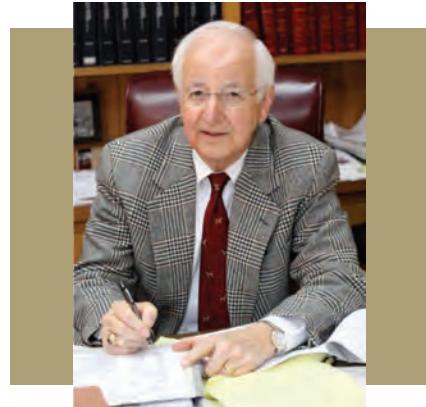
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SID EASLEY, LONG TIME SUPPORTER OF EPSILON LAMBDA AND MURRAY STATE, ENTERS CHAPTER ETERNAL

Sid Easley (*Murray State, Epsilon Lambda '59*) entered Chapter Eternal on January 5, 2016. An accomplished lawyer and long-term Epsilon Lambda Chapter and Murray State supporter, Easley began his 50 year association with Pi Kappa Alpha in 1959. During his college career, he successfully held leadership positions in the Fraternity, including new member educator, recruitment chairman, chaplain and chapter president.

Easley's dedication to the university and Pi Kappa Alpha continued well after his graduation. In fact, it was just the beginning. His efforts were realized by MSU where he was elected as president of the Murray State alumni association in 1980. Easley also served on the university board of trustees for 12 years, with 11 of those years spent as a chairman. In addition to serving the MSU foundation, the MSU Alumni Association building bears his name to honor his service to the university.

Easley was an avid supporter of recruitment of new members for Epsilon Lambda Chapter. He attended recruitment events over multiple decades, lending his name and reputation to the efforts of finding and selecting MSU's finest students. When Epsilon Lambda's house burned in 2004, Easley was one of the first to come forward and rally



Robert Sidney Easley
(*Murray State, Epsilon Lambda '59*)

brothers for a new cause – replacement of the house. As a member of the housing corporation since 2004, Easley provided guidance and support to the efforts of the active chapter, including finding transitional homes for the Pikes of Epsilon Lambda until a new house could be built. He also served as attorney for the housing corporation and was instrumental in securing fire insurance proceeds after the lodge burned. For his efforts, Easley was named Epsilon Lambda Chapter's Outstanding Alumnus in 2005, and later became president of the housing corporation in 2010.

Starting in 2007, Easley co-chaired a fundraising effort to purchase new land and construct a house for the undergraduate chapter. He donated his time to meet with the Murray City zoning board on numerous occasions and secured authorization for construction of a fraternity house. As an attorney for the housing corporation, he oversaw the negotiation and sale of the former lodge property and subsequent purchase of two lots adjacent to the university for the new house. Spearheading the effort after co-chairman Dr. Hal. E. Houston's (*Murray State, Epsilon Lambda '41*) health failed due to cancer, Easley vowed to complete the project. He redoubled his efforts and provided oversight of the project from start to finish. The outcome of his work stands on its own merit. Following hours of phone calls, emails, and meetings with scores of PIKE alumni and fundraising activities, over \$800,000 was raised through his focused leadership. Easley also set the example as a major donor to the project, placing him in the Epsilon Lambda Society.

He led the design phase and provided constant vigilance to the construction phase producing a 5,500 square foot facility that now stands as the most handsome fraternity house on the Murray State campus. During

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SID EASLEY, FORMER MURRAY STATE BOARD OF REGENTS CHAIRMAN, DIES

By MATT MARKGRAF • JAN 5, 2016

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Sid Easley, former Murray State University Board of Regents Chair, Murray attorney and former District Judge for Calloway and Marshall Counties, died Tuesday. Easley had been battling cancer.

Longtime Advocates for Murray State

Graduates of and longtime advocates for Murray State, Easley and his wife Melissa recently established the Sid and Melissa Easley Leadership Scholarship Endowment of \$250,000 and made a substantial gift to the Team 5 Racer basketball initiative. He was also a longtime supporter of WKMS and the MSU Department of History.

Upon the Easleys increasing their endowment to MSU, President Dr. Bob Davies said, "Sid and Melissa are not only monetary donors, but actively give back to the university with their time and service. We are very appreciative of all that they do to advance the university... Additionally, I've had the honor of working with Sid during the past year. His background and support have been very helpful to me during my first year as president."

Easley earned his degree from Murray State in 1962, followed by a law degree from the University of Kentucky in 1965. While attending Murray State, he was as President of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Student Government Association.



Sid Easley speaking with Kate Lochte on WKMS-FM's Sounds Good

Sid Easley Alumni Center

As past president of the MSU Alumni Association board of governors, he was honored with the naming of the Sid Easley Alumni Center in 2005. At the formal ceremony, he said "Murray State

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Sid Easley/Epsilon Lambda

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Homecoming 2012, the completed house was formally dedicated to the efforts of Sid Easley, Dr. Houston and a host of others who contributed funds and in-kind donations. On the same evening as the dedication, Easley set up a matching funds opportunity and challenge through the housing corporation, pledging his financial support. Over \$60,000 was raised as a result of his efforts to retire the existing house loan.

As a result of the new house, received by the chapter in fall 2013, Epsilon Lambda exceeded their most successful recruitment by nearly 65 percent, leading to recognition in the *Shield & Diamond*. Energized by their accomplishments, the chapter established its first alumni advisory board in March 2013.

Easley was a consummate example of a PIKE undergraduate and alumnus, giving of himself, his expertise and unquestionable loyalty for over 50 years to the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha, Epsilon Lambda Chapter. Not only did Easley support his local chapter, he was a contributor to the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation as well. Easley donated over \$35,000 during his lifetime as a member of the Junior Founders Society.

Contributor:

Jerry Penner III (Murray State, Epsilon Lambda '79)
Chapter Advisor, Alumni Association President

Sid Easley/Murray State

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University gave all of us opportunities we may never have had if it hadn't been here." The Alumni Association bestowed upon Easley the first Golden Horseshoe Award for his commitment to the university.

'A Courthouse Tragedy'

In 2014, Easley published a book titled *A Courthouse Tragedy: Politics, Murder, and Redemption in a Small Kentucky Town*, recounting the true tale of a 1922 Graves County Sheriff who was murdered in the courthouse in front of several witnesses. A few days later, his wife is appointed sheriff and begins her quest for redemption.

Author Bobbie Ann Mason said Easley "Not only brings some interesting characters to life, he also interprets convincingly the character of the place, Graves County, as it was in the 1920s." Justice Bill Cunningham said the story is "Told so well by an author who has a unique feel for the place, the passion, and the time."

Sid Easley is survived by his wife Melissa, a former teacher, social worker and registered nurse also active in many community organizations and two sons, Don, a portfolio manager at T. Rowe Price Investments, and Eric, a senior diplomat in the U.S. State Department.

WKMS is grateful for his friendship and support over many years.

ALABAMA
Gamma Alpha
Berry Jr., Walter Trautlan '50 11/27/2015
Lacey III, Robert Lee '52 12/4/2014
Potts, Michael Chamblee '89 12/4/2015
Stevens II, Jack Edward '63 10/20/2015

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM
Eta Xi
Noles, Joseph M. '72 4/17/2015

ARIZONA STATE
Delta Tau
Donovan, Harold Arthur '51 9/21/2015
Fikes Jr., Jerry Thomas '81 9/12/2015

ARKANSAS
Alpha Zeta
Cartwright, James Bruton '45 3/21/2015
Fullerton, Bruce Evans '59 12/19/2015
Guthrie, Grant Patrick '02 3/13/2015
Holiman, Oscar B. '50 10/31/2015
Malloux, Allen Louis '43 12/11/2015
Osborne, Merrill J. '43 8/24/2015
Roten, Gus Robert '03 9/23/2014

ARKANSAS STATE
Delta Theta
Strickland, Donald Ray '58 8/23/2015
Tims, Dudley Monroe '62 12/30/2015

AUBURN
Upsilon
Sharp Jr., Fred Hall '52 9/30/2015

BELoit COLLEGE
Beta Iota
McCleanry, Elliott Harold '48 2/18/2015

CHARLES D. CISSNA

(Tennessee, Zeta '41)



Charles Drake Cissna entered Chapter Eternal on January 11, 2016.

He graduated from Chattanooga High School in 1937 and the University of Tennessee in 1943 as a mechanical engineer. Cissna was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. Upon graduation from UT, he was inducted into the army with the enlisted rank of corporal, and sent to Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Upon successful graduation from OCS as a second lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, Officer Reserve Corps, he was assigned to the 216th Combat Engineer Battalion with the 16th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. He was later deployed to Japan.

Upon release from his World War II military service in September 1946, he became an employee of Combustion Engineering where he worked until his retirement in January 1980. He specialized in engineering design and supervision of the design of components of fossil power system steam generating systems.

As an active member of the military reserve, Cissna was called back to active duty during the Korean War, serving from April 1951 to August 1952. He was assigned first to the post engineering staff at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he helped oversee both the updating of

existing facilities and the design and construction of new training facilities. In early October 1951, he was requisitioned by the Fort East Command to replace the commanding officer of a separate 8th Army Combat Engineering Unit with a construction assignment.

Cissna was an active member of the Chattanooga Engineers Club, a life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and an active member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by two daughters, five grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

RALPH E. CARLISLE

(Georgia, Alpha Mu '35)



Ralph Ewell Carlisle entered Chapter Eternal on November 2, 2015. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1937, and from Northwestern University in 1941.

He and his wife, Margaret, married and settled in Avondale, Georgia where they raised three boys: Bill, a lawyer; Tommy, an All-American Georgia Tech football player; and Robert, also a lawyer. The two remained faithfully married for 69 years until Margaret's death in 2009.

Serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Carlisle traveled the world by sea for three years before being discharged in 1945. After the war, he served as clerk and treasurer of the City

of Cairo and as an auditor at the State Department of Welfare. In 1957, Carlisle was appointed deputy clerk of the Georgia Court Of Appeals, where his father, Ira Carlisle, sat as a judge. It was here that Ralph Carlisle developed his own passion for the law, leading him to apply to Atlanta Law School, where he graduated in 1960 as valedictorian of his class. Ralph's service as an active member of several organizations, including the Atlanta Bar Association, Lawyers Club of Atlanta, Elks Lodge, and American Legion, contributed to his appointment as city judge of Avondale, Georgia from 1971-74. In 1976, Carlisle was elected to Dekalb County's newly created State Court judgeship, where he served from 1976-87. Serving as a committee member, and later, as president of the Council of State Court Judges, he played an instrumental role in the establishment of both the community service program for criminal offenders in Georgia, and the Uniform Rules for the State Courts of Georgia. A talented and active musician throughout his life, Carlisle taught his three boys to read, play and appreciate music. He was member of the Callanwolde concert band, Marching Redcoat Band, and the UGA University alumni band. In his final years, seated "between the hedges" on the 50 yard line, Carlisle entered Sanford stadium one last time, to be honored as UGA'S oldest wing band member, before a cheering UGA homecoming crowd. Ralph Ewell Carlisle has now rejoined so many of those he loved, including his wife, Margare, and his parents, siblings, three sons, a grandchild and a great grandson. He is survived by his sister, Maurise, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

DANIEL J. CUCCHI (Florida State, Delta Lambda '84)



Daniel John Cucchi entered Chapter Eternal on September 14, 2015. In the summer of 1984, Cucchi joined Pi Kappa Alpha in what was one of Delta Lambda Chapter's largest new member classes. While there, he was active in intramurals, playing raquetball and softball. He was also a server for Kappa Delta sorority. He particularly enjoyed the Fireman's Ball, Friday lawn parties and Seminole football.

"Dan was a leader in the community and will be sadly missed. He was my brother and best friend," stated Delta Lambda brother Michael Miller '84.

Cucchi went on to graduate from Florida State with a degree in criminal justice. He was a police officer, serving 20 years with the Oakland Park Police Department/Broward Sheriff's Office where he achieved the rank of sergeant. After retiring from the Broward Sheriff's Office, he went on to serve with Florida Department of Law Enforcement and was a member of their SWAT Team. Later, Cucchi was a detective in the crimes against persons unit with the Coral

Springs Police Department. He was a long time and valued member of St. Coleman's Catholic Church where he served as a member of the men's club. He was also a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed riding his Harley along A1A with his wife, participating in his son's numerous sporting activities, golfing, and fishing. Cucchi was a devoted Seminoles and Patriots fan.

Cucchi is survived by his loving wife of 24 years, Lisa Ann, and two sons, Antonio and Dominic, his father, mother, and brother, as well as 19 nieces and nephews. His favorite pastime was spending time with Lisa Ann, Antonio, Dominic and his large extended family. An account has been established to benefit Dan's young son; send checks to "Benefit of Dominic Cucchi" at Edward Jones, 1401 East Broward Blvd., Suite #301, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301.

RALPH A. OLIVIER (Cornell, Beta Theta '72)



Ralph Adrien Olivier entered Chapter Eternal on November 25, 2015. He was a 1976 graduate of Cornell University's five-year architecture program, where he earned a bachelor of art in architectural design.

A self-employed architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects, he had a passion for historic preservation. Olivier's professional career included designing custom homes and additions, professional and public buildings, and even an oil refinery control room in Abu Dhabi. He was a board member and later chairman of the historical architectural review board of his local Franklin Township planning commission.

Olivier was an avid reader, a photographer, a history buff who greatly enjoyed old comedy movies, a skilled pianist, and a dedicated member of the German Club in Newark, Delaware. He enjoyed woodworking, going to auctions, traveling, spending time at his Delaware family beach home. Together with his wife, Carol, he took pleasure in bird watching, especially on their visits to Arizona and Utah.

He was very deeply committed to Pi Kappa Alpha. After graduation from Cornell, Olivier served as Delta Eta (*Delaware*) chapter advisor during 1976-78 and again during 1985-87, while he was based in Newark. He attended the 1988 Memphis Convention for the dedication of the new Memorial Headquarters. He was an active house corporation board member and architect for 25 years with Cornell, and for over 15 years with Delaware. Olivier served the alumni associations of both chapters and incorporated a non-profit educational foundation at both Cornell and Delaware. He consistently attended yearly PIKE University events in the Northeast as an alumnus volunteer.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Delta

Sims Jr., Ezra G. '45 1/30/2015
Whittaker Jr., Fred Paul '51 5/9/2015

BOWLING GREEN STATE

Delta Beta

Collier, Wayne Isaac '42 12/3/2014
Walsh, Ronald Edward '55 7/7/2012

BRADLEY

Delta Sigma

Laurent, Eric '05 10/25/2015
Parnell, Robert Alan '55 7/30/2015
Stukel, Stephen Raymond '51 7/16/2015

CARNEGIE MELLON

Beta Sigma

Beaman, Donald George '57 8/27/2014
Calhoun, Stephen M. '74 1/29/2015
Fessler, Raymond Roy '58 12/6/2014
Pyzdrowski, Stanley S. '42 8/21/2015
Sherman, Steven Michael '67

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

(Western Reserve University)

Beta Epsilon

Haines, Jacque McCoy '51 4/27/2015

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

(Case Institute of Technology)

Epsilon Xi

Walton, Alan George '67 7/4/2015

CENTRAL ARKANSAS

Epsilon Phi

Allison Jr., Robert Cecil '66 12/18/2014
Bailey, John William '76 8/25/2015

CINCINNATI

Alpha Xi

Brant, Robert Eugene '51 7/14/2014
Lukey Sr., Richard L. '47 10/31/2015
Osterman, Linn Bernard '63 11/21/2012

COLORADO BOULDER

Beta Upsilon

Detweiler, William D. '48 1/1/2015
Elliott Jr., John P. '47 6/10/2015
Holt, John Joseph '63 1/21/2015
Wright, Richard Stewart '57 11/26/2015

COLORADO STATE

Epsilon Theta

Olsen, Donald Loyd '56 6/7/2015
O'Zee, William Frederick '61 10/22/2015

CORNELL

Beta Theta

Mackeown, Robert C. '42 9/4/2015

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Beta

Martin, James Bassett '63 4/19/2015

DELAWARE

Delta Eta

Bigelow, Wilbur Brooks '61 10/16/2015
Dolby, Jack H. '48 6/3/2015
Silberstein, Ronald Ernest '86 12/25/2015

DENVER

Gamma Gamma

Artman, George Earl '61 7/1/1985

DRAKE**Delta Omicron**

Fridlington, Robert John '50 1/23/2015
Litterer, Eric Joseph '83 12/1/2015

DUKE**Alpha Alpha**

Bane, William H. '38 2/1/2015
Brown Jr., Clarence Fleetwood '47 7/18/2015
Gould II, David F. '39 5/2/2015
Massey Jr., William Halliburton '45
12/10/2015
Player Jr., Richard Lewis '53 3/24/2015
Vaughan, John Willis '45 12/8/2015
Weeks Jr., Harry Wills '43 10/24/2009

EAST CAROLINA**Epsilon Mu**

O'Brien Jr., Paul Leonard '86 7/31/2015

EAST CENTRAL**Epsilon Omega**

Pierce, Donald Richard '65 12/11/2013

EAST TENNESSEE STATE**Epsilon Zeta**

Chrosniak Jr., Charles Edward '62 11/24/2012
Garrett, George Harrison '61 7/11/1993
Iroler, Michael Perry '70 11/14/2011
Leonard, John Larry '66 8/4/1993
Livingston, Terry Lee '66 9/14/2011
Mathes, James Farrell '62 7/15/1994
McCreery, Robert Frederick '68
Rector III, Vint Thomas '63 4/7/2011
Smith, James Raymond '65 4/8/2009
Wisecarver, William Loyd '71 6/10/2013

EASTERN KENTUCKY**Zeta Tau**

Craig, Jeffery Aaron '76 5/9/2013

EMORY**Beta Kappa**

Kirk, Robert Bernard '52 2/5/2015

FERRIS STATE**Zeta Kappa**

Gertz, Todd Robert '94 11/10/2015

FLORIDA STATE**Delta Lambda**

Ellis, William R. '81 5/25/2015
Keip, Gary Allen '67 7/23/2015
McCord, Cortney Andrew '81 12/5/2015
Norred, William Leon '51 10/19/2015
Pryor, William Daniel Lee '55 7/14/2015

GANNON**Epsilon Upsilon**

Wieczorek, David C. '62 11/3/2015

GEORGE WASHINGTON**Delta Alpha**

Black, James Roger '57 7/27/2015
MacNeil, Joseph Hector '47 5/3/2015

GEORGETOWN**Alpha Lambda**

Blackwell, Herman N. '37 1/6/2015
Brakebill, Elvin Kenneth '48 2/5/2015
Mitchell, Richard I. '41

Army LTC George Rosser (*Delaware, Delta Eta* '83) commented from his active duty station in Guatemala, "Ralph was a great mentor to many of us at the University of Delaware chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha when I was an undergraduate. While he was never shy about his views, he always spoke from the heart! He gave tirelessly of his time to counsel us, and was involved in various committees, not the least of which was the house corporation. I remember many boisterous conversations where he provided purpose and direction, and that exemplified his leadership in so many ways. May his example serve to inspire others."

In the words of Chapter Advisor Robert P. Tkachick (*Delaware, Delta Eta* '85), "Ralph was the consummate Pi Kappa Alpha brother. He was a Cornell scholar and graduate, a leader in his chosen profession, an athlete and ice hockey enthusiast, and a distinguished fraternal gentleman. His sense of humor and dry wit were always welcome at any event and in particular at PiKA events where his vocal talents and memory of *all* the words to *all* the songs made for some very entertaining celebrations. Ralph was the first chapter advisor to Delta Eta immediately after his graduation from Cornell. He befriended all Pikes at the University of Delaware and included many of us in his life at so many levels – the Delaware Saengerbund German Club, Beta Theta, with Carol and his family – always warmly welcoming his friends and supporting his chapter and ours. The stories of Ralph's involvement and interactions with his extended Fraternity family are too numerous to list, but know that Ralph will be sorely missed by everyone who knew him."

Perhaps the most fitting tribute was submitted by his own new member brother and chapter president, Barry Marcus (*Cornell, Beta Theta* '72): "Ralph's perennial Cornell Homecoming appearances were exemplary of who he was. He was 'Mr. Consistent.' He was someone you could always depend on to be there and to do the right thing. He stuck to his principles, which were, I guess, a bit old-fashioned, traditional but respectful. Ralph was a throwback, even as an undergrad. He wasn't hip or trendy, and wouldn't be cajoled into doing something just because others were doing it. He was a reliable and amusing brother who usually kept his wits about him, and remembered the words to the songs. Perhaps long forgotten is that Ralph was a founding member of the house trivia committee. That committee was responsible for things like party awards, scavenger hunt lists, and other creative (sometimes clever, occasionally rude) contributions to the levity, and brotherhood, of the house. Ralph will be missed."

– Ervil J. Francis (*Delaware, Delta Eta* '68)

FRANK D. TEETS**(Stetson, Delta Upsilon '58)**

Frank David Teets entered Chapter Eternal on December 22, 2015. He was the former general manager of South Bay Growers, Inc. and vice president of vegetable operations for U.S. Sugar Corporation. A true renaissance man, Teets was tireless in his efforts to promote Florida agriculture, improve farm labor housing, and enhance educational opportunities in the Glades. He was generous with his time and talents for Glades Day School and Glades Central High School. Whatever the need, whether new band or athletic uniforms, scholarships, or school improvements, he was the go-to fundraiser and organizer who could make things happen.

Teets was chairman of the Glades Day School board of directors for 17 years. Among his greatest achievements, he loved having the honor of awarding diplomas at graduation to each of his four children. Teets also served as senior warden and vestry member of St. John's Episcopal Church, and served at the altar as chalice bearer.

Teets is survived by his wife Sue; brother Dennis; sons Frank (*Stetson, Delta Upsilon* '79) and James; daughters Kelly and Rebecca; and six grandchildren.

Teets loved spending time with his kids and grandkids. He especially enjoyed family vacations. Well known for his huge heart, he always gave of himself to his family and friends. His South Bay Growers team knew him as "Big Cheese," and will always remember him saying, "Don't worry about the mule, just load the wagon!"

Born in Minot, North Dakota in 1936, he grew up in a farming family. As a teenager, he lived with his sister in Chicago and then served his country in the U.S. Coast Guard. After two years in Thule, Greenland, on the cutter Westwind, he completed his service in New London, Connecticut, achieving the rank of Bosun's Mate 2nd Class. In search of warmer weather, he enrolled in Stetson University in DeLand, Florida on the G.I. Bill, where he met his wife, Sue. After earning a degree in accounting and business administration, he was associated with the Orlando-based accounting firm of W.O. Daley & Company and soon met clients William "Billy" Rogers and C.A. "Mutt" Thomas, then owners of South Bay Growers, Inc. On his travels to South Bay, the land and the people called to him and it wasn't long before he and his family made the move to the Glades in 1964.

South Bay Growers was a burgeoning produce operation when Teets joined the firm. He was named general manager in 1969, a post he held for 23 years until his retirement in 1992. Under Teets' leadership, the firm experienced exponen-

tial growth, with more than 1,500 employees. South Bay Growers became a leading grower/packing operation with multiple produce items. Teets' innovations included the introduction of extruded plastic packaging, eventually including customers, such as the U.S. Postal Service, and automated salad and produce handling for food giant McDonalds. South Bay Growers is credited with the development of iceberg lettuce as a major crop in Florida and as a national leader in providing improved farm worker housing under the direction of Teets and his senior management team.

Teets earned the University of Florida's Gamma Sigma Delta 1982 Award of Merit, The Packer's Red Book 1983 Produce Man of Distinction, and The Grower's 1989 Grower of the Year. During his distinguished career in agriculture, he served as board member and president of Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association (FFVA), board member of Produce Marketing Association (PMA), board member of United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association (UFFVA), president of the National Council of Ag Employers, and Chairman of the Florida Agriculture Council. He was a board of regents member to study the feasibility of

Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), past exalted ruler of B.P.O.E. #1716, a Mason, and a board member of the Bank of Belle Glade. He was the recipient of the Belle Glade's Chamber of Commerce Agri-Industrial Award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture in 1977, and Citizen of the Year in 1984.

In addition to his agricultural and community endeavors, Teets was a sportsman who made several trips out west with friends, where he bagged a majestic twelve-point elk. He earned his private pilot's license and thrived on early morning flights because he loved the beauty of the farming fields. Mastering a hard crossword puzzle, winning at Scrabble, reading a good mystery novel, playing a little golf, and watching the Atlanta Braves play baseball were just a few of his favorite pastimes. He was a dedicated supporter of the Boy Scouts of America. As an assistant scoutmaster, Teets participated in Camp Tanah Keeta camping trips, was a member of the Order of the Arrow, and traveled with their Scout troop to Philmont Scout Ranch for a wilderness trek in Cimarron, New Mexico, and then on to Pike's Peak.



GEORGIA

Alpha Mu

Cashin Jr., Harry Leo '53 12/3/2015
Clyatt Jr., Thomas Edward '56 1/1/2016
Long, John Wheat '62 11/11/2015
Patton, Robert Andrew '85 8/4/2015
Tucker, Michael Jason '96 4/21/2015

GEORGIA COLLEGE AND STATE

Theta Gamma

McGinnis, James Byron '81 12/24/2015

GEORGIA STATE

Epsilon Nu

Aiken, John Toussaint '64 6/12/2015
West, Roy V. '74 5/13/2015

GEORGIA TECH

Alpha Delta

Adams, James Vincent '55 9/9/2015
Wakefield, David Warren '66 9/16/2015

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Iota

Kelly, Robert Daniel '67 2/28/2015
McLean, Robert P. '48 10/14/2015

HIGH POINT

Delta Omega

Cox, Walter Carson '56 9/20/2015
Loflin, Max Gordon '56 10/28/2015
Terry Sr., Harold David '61 12/5/2015

ILLINOIS

Beta Eta

Grubensky, John Anthony '51 11/11/2015
Skidmore, Vaughn Vincent '77 11/15/2015
Werno, Frederick Charles '50 10/2/2015

IOWA STATE

Alpha Phi

Benz, Edward Frank '42 11/24/2015
Coy, William Edwin '50 1/27/2015
Herink, La Verne Dale '51 3/12/2015
Laudenslager, James Forrest '69 11/25/2015
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Harshberger, Samuel E. '49 8/6/2015		Winter, Mark Randall '78 10/24/2015
Orr, Timothy Edwin '77 11/4/2012		Yarbrough, Max Franklin '68 9/8/2014
Pritchard Jr., Edward J. '42 1/6/2015		
Rahn Jr., Harold H. '45 9/13/2015		
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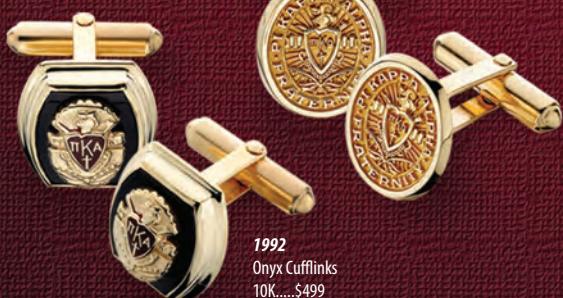
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Career:

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**Fitness, Sports,
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"With the chaos of starting my career and settling into a new city, I can honestly say that the Fraternity was not at the top of my mind. Fortunately PIKE sought me out!"

I am a Jacksonville transplant. After graduating college in Wisconsin, I received a job offer in Jacksonville and jumped at the chance to move across the country. Outside of my aunt and uncle, I had no network in Florida.

With the chaos of starting my career and settling into a new city, I can honestly say that the Fraternity was not at the top of my mind. Fortunately PIKE sought me out! A few months after moving to Florida, I received an email about a monthly happy hour. This was my jumping off point into being an alumnus member of our Fraternity.

Joining the Northeast Florida Area Alumni Association allowed me to make new friends and professional connections. Our association has a unique opportunity in that the Jacksonville population is diverse. People make their way to our city because of excellent job opportunities, a reasonable cost of living, and the incredible weather. Our association aims to provide a wide variety of activities to engage alumni of all ages and interests.

Professionally, I am a business analyst for the Wounded Warrior Project. Our organization places a high importance on serving others. Volunteering for Pi Kappa Alpha has allowed me to serve within my community by facilitating connections with other alumni, aiding their personal and professional lives in ways that would not be possible without our common bond of fraternal membership.

I have found my ambition level for volunteering and my satisfaction with my PIKE experience rising significantly.

We are a membership driven organization, and I firmly believe there is a direct correlation between the effort I put into the fraternity and the benefit I receive.

Volunteering for Pi Kappa Alpha has also given me the opportunity to help develop the next generation of leaders by working with the newly chartered Mu Mu Chapter at Jacksonville University. Leaders within our association identified that our Fraternity could have a positive impact on Jacksonville University's campus and helped introduce university leadership to the International Fraternity. PIKE had never been at JU, so the Northeast Florida Area Alumni Association was called upon to help cultivate volunteer support for the new colony. We continue to serve as the talent pool for volunteer support to the chapter and provide both personal and professional development opportunities for the student members through association sponsored events.

The future of our alumni association is extremely bright. We have an exciting year planned with quite a few great events. Some of our most popular events include a Founders Day banquet, golf outing, and Holiday Party. These annual events supplement our monthly happy hour and networking events. We will also be introducing new events this year, such as a wine tasting party and poker night to attract brothers with a variety of different interests. Jacksonville continues to draw a very talented workforce and we continue to see new Pikes joining our association from every corner of the United States. It's an exciting time to be a PIKE in northeast Florida!

For more information on how you can volunteer, visit us on the web at www.pikes.org or contact the Alumni & Volunteer Department at 901-748-1868 x 130 or alumni@pikes.org.