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Richard Lazaro Makes
Dreams Come True
For Young Athletes

Omega Chapter
Rechartered at Kentucky

PIKE

POWER PLAYER

Sir Chef Bruno Serato (Chapman, Theta Psi '17)

PROFESSIONAL BIO:

Chef Bruno Serato is a renowned chef, philanthropist, author and speaker. He has been the owner/operator of the Anaheim White House since 1987, where he has fed U.S. Presidents, professional athletes and celebrities. The Italian Steakhouse was recently inducted into the Distinguished Restaurants of North America Hall of Fame.

Brother Serato has received critical acclaim through his charity, Caterina's Club, whose mission is to provide warm meals, housing assistance, and job training to homeless and low-income families. The effort began in 2005 when he and his mother witnessed a 6-year old boy eating a bag of chips for dinner at the local Boys & Girl Club and has grown to feed over 3,500 children daily in 25 cities and 62 locations throughout LA and Orange Counties. They have grown their impact through sister-city projects in Chicago, New York, Texas, Mexico and Italy.

HONORS & AWARDS:

2011 President's Volunteer Service Award

2011 CNN Hero

2013 Knighted by Italian Government

2017 American Red Cross
Humanitarian Award

2018 Ellis Island Medal of Honor

WHAT ARE YOU CURRENTLY PASSIONATE ABOUT?

I am currently focused on two things. The first is my ongoing work with Caterina's Club and our mission to end child hunger. The second is the re-opening of my restaurant. The Anaheim White House burned down in 2017 due to an electrical fire. We reopened in May after almost a year and a half of rebuilding.

HOW DID YOU BECOME INVOLVED WITH PI KAPPA ALPHA?

We have hosted local PIKE events at the restaurant for years and Pi Kappa Alpha has been active in volunteering with and raising money for Caterina's Club. I am impressed by how Theta Psi Chapter has always been available to help us and to help the kids in our community.

WHAT HAS MADE YOU SUCCESSFUL?

Passion and hard work have been my recipe for success. If I am passionate about something, I won't stop until I succeed in that venture. Also, I've never been afraid of hard work. No matter how successful I become, I will never forget my humble beginnings.

ADVICE FOR TODAY'S STUDENT:

Always surround yourself with good people, you won't regret it. For those looking to get into the culinary arts/hospitality industry, be prepared to work hard. Twelve-hour days, seven days a week can be the norm. It's a lot of work, but the reward of running a successful restaurant is something I never get tired of.

FAVORITE QUOTE:

"It's time to stop talking about it and start doing something about it."



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On the cover: Richard Lazaro (California State-Fresno, Iota Beta '10) at his Nemesis Sports Academy gym.

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Supreme Council Appoints New International Officers



Mark E. Reavis (Tennessee Tech, Theta Upsilon '81) will serve as Dixie regional president.

Currently, Reavis supports Theta Pi Chapter (Alabama-Huntsville) as chapter advisor. He has served in this role since 2006 and was named Chapter Advisor of the Year at the 2018 International Convention. Reavis was a founding father of Theta Upsilon Chapter and served as its president and secretary. Outside of PIKE, Reavis serves as a member of the board of directors for the UAH Alumni Association and is a member of the Huntsville Optimist Club.

Professionally, Reavis is a senior program analyst for Intuitive Research and Technology Corporation, providing defense acquisition consulting services after retiring from the Missile Defense Agency after 33 years of federal service. He holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Tennessee Tech, and a master's degree in engineering from the University of Alabama-Huntsville. He is also a graduate of the Defense Acquisition University's Senior Service College Fellowship. He and his wife live in Madison, Alabama. Reavis can be reached at markreavis@me.com.



Jason E. Belland (Ferris State, Zeta Kappa '96) will serve as Founders regional president.

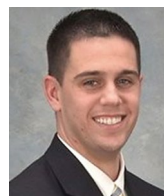
Belland previously served as director of the Las Vegas Alumni Association (2015-16), Kappa Omicron (Nevada-Las Vegas) alumni advisory board (2010-13), Gamma Eta (Southern California) alumni advisory board (2013-14), and Theta Psi (Chapman) alumni advisory board (2013-15). He served the International Fraternity as chapter consultant (2000-01) and director of services (2001-05). As an undergraduate, Belland served Zeta Kappa Chapter as external vice president and president. Professionally, he is the Northeast region director of personal philanthropy for Disabled American Veterans (DAV). Belland resides in Springfield, Virginia.



Steven S. Vincent (Missouri, Alpha Nu '83) will serve as Dixie regional president.

Currently, Vincent supports Alpha Nu Chapter as a member of the Alpha Nu Building Corporation.

Previously, he served as a member of its advisory board from 2010-18 in the areas of recruitment and education. Vincent served the International Fraternity as chapter consultant (1987-88), director of expansion (1992-96), director of alumni affairs (1996-99), and as editor of the *Shield & Diamond* (1999-2002). Professionally, he is vice president for Pennington & Company. He, his wife, and two daughters reside in St. Louis, Missouri.



James A. Forristell (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '01) will serve as River Valley regional president.

Forristell served Alpha Xi as its chapter advisor (2008-14). Previously, he served the International Fraternity as chapter consultant (2005-06), director of services (2006-08), and as the Foundation's director of development (2009-11). As an undergraduate, Forristell served Alpha Xi Chapter as recruitment chair, health & safety officer, external vice president, and president. Professionally, he is a development officer with Centers for Families & Children. Forristell lives in Cleveland, Ohio.



Kyle J. Beulke (Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon '05) will serve as Volunteer regional president.

Beulke recently served as a member of Gamma Nu Chapter (Iowa) alumni advisory board. Previously, he served the International Fraternity as chapter consultant (2008-09). Beulke served Kappa Epsilon Chapter as recruitment chairman, new member educator, and president. He is PIKE U Gold Certified. Professionally, Beulke is a pediatric dentist for Cumberland Pediatric Dentistry & Orthodontics. He, his wife, and son reside in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Shield & Diamond deadline for the Spring 2019 issue is January 1, 2019. Items for publication must be received by this date to be included. Personal updates may be made via the Fraternity's website at www.pikes.org/update. Alumni Association News may be submitted at www.pikes.org/magazine-notes. Submit your news at any time throughout the year, no need to wait for the deadline!

Spring - January 1 | Summer - April 1
Autumn - July 1 (no chapter notes) | Winter - October 1



R. Brandon Barnhill (Montevallo, Theta Beta '93) will serve as international educational & recruitment advisor.

Barnhill previously served as Dixie regional president for 11 years. He also served as president of the Gulf Coast Alumni Association, chairman of the Theta Beta Chapter alumni advisory board, and recruitment advisor for Eta Kappa Chapter (Emory) alumni advisory board. He was a member of the Fraternity's staff for two years. Professionally, Barnhill is the director of human resources at Pilot Catastrophe Service, a leading disaster response insurance adjusting firm. He serves on the board of directors for Habitat for Humanity of Southwest Alabama and is a member of The Men of Saint Joseph at St. Ignatius Parish. Brandon lives in Mobile, Alabama with his wife and son.



Devang Desai (Miami, Gamma Omega '03) will serve as international educational & recruitment advisor.

Desai previously served the Fraternity as international vice president and Sunshine regional president for 10 years. He also served as chapter advisor to Gamma Omega Chapter and as a member of the chapter's alumni advisory board. In addition, Desai served as a vice president for the University of Miami Alumni Association and was president for the University of Miami School of Law Alumni Association. He is currently a member of the University of Miami President's Council. Desai completed the True Pike Challenge in 2007. He is actively involved with the Boy Scouts of America and is an Eagle Scout. He resides in Coral Gables, Florida where he is a shareholder with the law firm of Gaebe, Mullen, Antonelli & DiMatteo.



James "Jim" A. Yolch (Minnesota, Beta Chi '93) will serve as international educational & recruitment advisor.

Yolch previously served as Great Plains regional president for five years. He also served as president of his chapter's house corporation and president of the Twin Cities Alumni Association. He was a member of the Fraternity's staff for two years. Professionally, Yolch is the vice chair of Global Business Solutions at the Mayo Clinic, a leading healthcare provider. He and his wife reside in Rochester, Minnesota with their three children.

Changes and Additions to Headquarters Staff



Megan Cook has been promoted to director of communications. In this role, Cook champions and coordinates story collection, editing, and posting through all PIKE social channels. Additionally, she

plays a critical role in gathering, writing, and editing content for the *Shield & Diamond*.

"Megan is a trusted partner both inside and outside of headquarters and provides valuable insights and timely action to all communication and marketing projects," said Chief Marketing Officer Brent Phillips.



Allison Griffin has been promoted to the role of director of events. In this role Griffin will handle increased responsibility related to all facets of PIKE University, including promotion, supplies, registration, attendance, curriculum, and evaluation.

Education Officer Danny Ryan remarked, "Allison has done a tremendous amount of work over the past three years, including, most notably, successfully coordinating more than 30 events with over 10,000 attendees while recognizing more than 1,000 men with PIKE University Certification. There is no question that the Fraternity and PIKE University will benefit from Allison continuing to expand

and enhance educational events throughout the PIKE nation."



Aranda H. Gehringer has joined the International Fraternity staff as marketing coordinator.

She will oversee email marketing efforts, assist with editing submissions from chapters and alumni for the *Shield & Diamond*, and coordinate the overall communications calendar.

Previously, Gehringer worked for Girl Scouts Heart of the South as a program communication specialist. In this role she served as a liaison to service unit program coordinators, initiated community partnerships, and provided training to high school-age girls working on their Gold Award.

Gehringer graduated from Middle Tennessee State University with a bachelor of science in communications with a major in public relations. She is an alumna of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and resides in the Memphis area.



Katelyn Caughron left staff in August to accept a position with *Style Blueprint* online magazine. She will be covering various events in the fashion industry and providing blog and social media creation services.

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2018 REAL ESTATE AWARDS

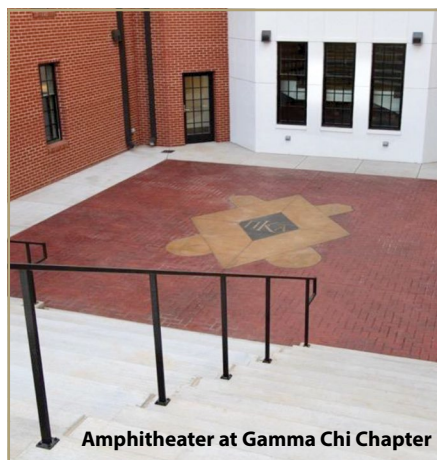
Congratulations to Pi Kappa Alpha's Outstanding Houses!

Pi Kappa Alpha acknowledges chapters that do an outstanding job of caring for, maintaining, and improving their chapter facilities. Recognition is provided for House of the Quarter, House of the Year, and Improvement Project of the Year. Quarterly winners receive a plaque and a \$250 grant for maintenance and improvements. The quarterly winners this year were the chapters at Oklahoma State University, Mississippi State University, Louisiana State University, and Florida Tech. The House of the Year and Improvement Project of the Year winners receive a spectacular trophy and a \$2,000 and \$1,000 grant, respectively. If your chapter is interested in applying for these awards, applications are available online in the Real Estate section at www.pikes.org or by contacting the real estate department at the International Headquarters at 901-748-1868 ext. 1116.

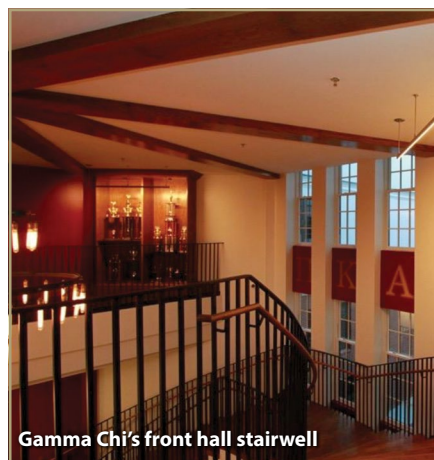
Gamma Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University Wins 2018 House of the Year Award



Last year Gamma Chi Chapter built and moved into a new house in a new location, on a prominent corner across the street from campus. The house was designed and built to honor PIKE's University of Virginia roots, the International Headquarters, and Oklahoma State University. The brick arches emulate those of West Range at UVA; the rotunda is like that of the Memorial Headquarters; and the brick color matches that of OSU, which is also



Amphitheater at Gamma Chi Chapter



Gamma Chi's front hall stairwell



Gamma Chi Chapter (Oklahoma State)

similar to the brick at the Memorial Headquarters and West Range. The facility has an indoor basketball court, weight room, outdoor amphitheater, library, and study. There is a stained glass coat of arms at the top of the dome of the rotunda in the library. The chapter room is also a safe room that can withstand F-5 tornado conditions.

The chapter and house corporation follow the best practices recommended in the Fraternity's Operation and Condition Standards for housing management. They have a house manager, and all members participate in weekly cleaning duties. In addition, they have a housekeeper who assists with the public areas.

Improvement Project of the Year Awarded to Eta Tau Chapter at Austin Peay State University

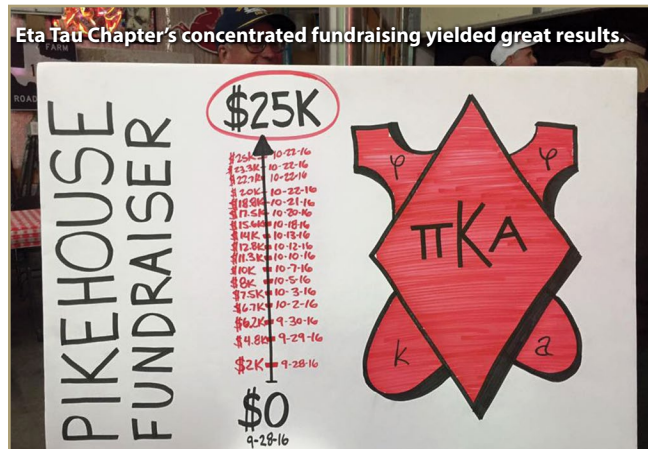
AP Eta Tau Chapter alumni and house corporation turned an early 1900s-era house with poor floor support, almost no insulation, and cracked walls into a fraternity house with open spaces and a fun, welcoming atmosphere. Alumni raised over \$30,000, and the newly-elected house corporation developed a plan for the renovation. Using chapter manpower when possible, the floors and walls were jacked up until level and plumb, and beams for reinforcement were installed. The undergraduate chapter provided hands-on labor that accomplished all of the demolition. The house was also re-insulated, drywalled, and painted, and the entire interior was redesigned with fewer interior walls. Access to the upstairs living space now has a passcode on the exterior door, an executive council room was built, and all walls were painted. This process involved the entire chapter's continuous help. Many alumni contributed money throughout the year with the majority being raised at Homecoming and the house corporation's annual meeting. ❖



Interior walls were removed to create larger spaces for Eta Tau.



Eta Tau Chapter's 1900s-era house had a total interior renovation.



The interior was stripped back to the studs.

SIGN UP FOR 2019 INTERNATIONAL WORK DAY

Register your chapter to be part of International Work Day. This event rejuvenates pride in the chapter property and improves relations between students, alumni, and parents. Eligible chapters that complete a qualifying Work Day event before July will receive a participation gift and plaque as well as a Work Day planning guide that will help coordinate your event. These chapters will also be eligible to receive the seven awards given for the best interior project, best exterior project, most manpower, most alumni, chuck wagon, green, and the highly coveted best overall Work Day.

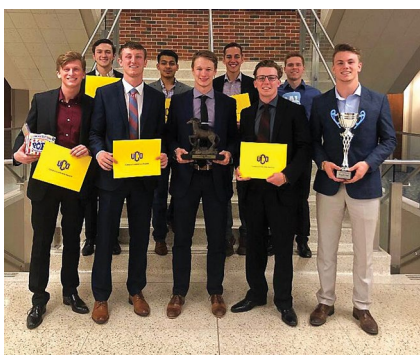
Learn more about how your chapter can participate at www.pikes.org, or by contacting the real estate department at 901-748-1868 ext. 1116.



Alumni and undergraduates contributed their time, funds, and effort to creating a new home for Eta Tau Chapter.



Past International President John A. Bobango '74 spoke at the dedication of the Bobango Presidential Library and Museum at Delta Theta Chapter (Arkansas State).



Lambda Iota Chapter (Central Oklahoma) took home Greek awards for outstanding president, freshman, sophomore, senior, philanthropic program, academic program, and Greek organization of the year.



Members of Gamma Upsilon Chapter (Tulsa)



Epsilon Omega (East Central) brother Robert Zink '89 was chosen as the chapter's alumnus of the year.

ARKOMA



TULSA (Gamma Upsilon)

Initiates: 52. New Members: 21. CEF: \$36,549. Gamma Upsilon Chapter saw a 50 percent increase in new members as compared to last year. The chapter's new alumni mentorship program is being finalized with implementation expected to happen before the end of the semester. Following a recent training, 100 percent of the chapter has completed bystander intervention training. In intramurals, the chapter won championships in both tennis doubles and flag football. Above, Brothers John Cihota '15 and JR Choate '16 deep cleaning the dance room during work week.

ARKANSAS (Alpha Zeta)

Initiates: 200. New Members: 68. CEF: \$75,181.

ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK (Zeta Eta)

Initiates: 14. New Members: 1. CEF: \$5,268.

ARKANSAS STATE (Delta Theta)

Initiates: 56. New Members: 35. CEF: \$14,577. At the beginning of the summer, Delta Theta alumni started a \$35,000 renovation project on the chapter's history room to convert it to the Bobango Presidential Library & Museum. When completed in mid-September, it was dedicated to Past International President John Bobango '74. The chapter is looking forward to its annual Fireman's Challenge and International Work Day. Three brothers are on the university's football team.

ARKANSAS TECH (Mu Sigma)

Initiates: 56. New Members: 23. CEF: \$0. Mu Sigma Chapter created its first recruitment video before recruiting the largest new member class for the second consecutive year. Chapter members have participated in campus trash pick-ups and various other community service events.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS (Epsilon Phi)

Initiates: 60. New Members: 21. CEF: \$669. Following fall recruitment, Epsilon Phi Chapter is the second largest fraternity on campus. In philanthropy, the chapter donated \$1,500 to Mothers Against Drunk Driving. In athletics, the chapter won the intramural kickball championship and beat Sigma Tau Gamma in the fourth annual Toilet Bowl, a flag football game and canned food drive.

CENTRAL OKLAHOMA (Lambda Iota)

Initiates: 67. New Members: 41. CEF: \$11,349. 100% φφκλ Club. Following a successful fall recruitment and raising over \$15,000 with their second annual Boot Scooting barbecue, Lambda Iota Chapter continues to be the top Greek organization on campus. During Homecoming, the chapter won first overall in men's organizations and second for all organizations.

EAST CENTRAL (Epsilon Omega)

Initiates: 24. New Members: 11. CEF: \$2,831. Epsilon Omega Chapter hosted its annual alumni reunion at the Bricktown Brewery in Oklahoma City where Robert Zink '89 received the Alumnus of the Year award. They also celebrated the chapter's receiving of the Scholarship Plate at Convention.

NORTHEASTERN STATE (Theta Epsilon)

Initiates: 29. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,533.

OKLAHOMA (Colony)

Initiates: 2. New Members: 72. CEF: \$12,548. The Colony at Oklahoma sent five men to Convention this summer and welcomed 32 men during recruitment. The colony is excited to host its Fireman's Challenge benefitting the Norman Fire Department.

OKLAHOMA STATE (Gamma Chi)

Initiates: 87. New Members: 39. CEF: \$12,182.



Epsilon Omega Chapter (East Central) show off their hardware at the East Central Block Party.



Members of the Colony at Oklahoma

ATLANTIC COAST

BINGHAMTON (Mu Gamma)

Initiates: 53. New Members: 7. CEF: \$846.

COLUMBIA (Iota Lambda)

Initiates: 16. New Members: 5. CEF: \$1,485.

CORNELL (Beta Theta)

Initiates: 60. New Members: 7. CEF: \$18,999. Beta Theta Chapter hosted its Pi Kappa Aqua philanthropy event, raising over \$500 for the Mental Health Association of Tompkins County. In community service, chapter members volunteered at the Stuart Park Inclusive Playground build and assisted with flood relief efforts for residents of Ovid, New York.



Beta Theta Chapter (Cornell) provided flood relief to residents in Ovid, New York after many homes and properties were destroyed.

DELAWARE (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 0. CEF: \$6,299.

HOFSTRA (Lambda Pi)

Initiates: 25. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,010.

MONTCLAIR STATE (Lambda Gamma)

Initiates: 46. New Members: 0. CEF: \$777.

RENSSELAER (Gamma Tau)

Initiates: 51. New Members: 0. CEF: \$24,109.

ROWAN (Mu Alpha)

Initiates: 59. New Members: 6. CEF: \$769.

RUTGERS (Alpha Psi)

Initiates: 64. New Members: 12. CEF: \$646.

WEST POINT, NEW YORK (Mu Pi)

Initiates: 25. New Members: 0. CEF: \$140.



Zeta Tau Chapter (Eastern Kentucky) brothers Trey Miley '18, Tyler Price '18, and Drew Pope '18 accept the chapter's charter at the 2018 Convention. Erik Fournier (Jacksonville, Mu Mu '15) helped establish the colony.

BLUEGRASS

EASTERN KENTUCKY (Zeta Tau)

Initiates: 63. New Members: 23. CEF: \$820. Zeta Tau Chapter received its official Charter at Convention this summer after being recognized in the spring as the university's Greek Chapter of the Year. In philanthropy, the chapter is hosting its annual Operation Christmas Child fundraiser. Six brothers are on the university's hockey team, three brothers are on the football team, and two brothers are on the rugby team.

GEORGETOWN (Alpha Lambda)

Initiates: 27. New Members: 0. CEF: \$2,271.



Omega Chapter (Kentucky) hosted a community service project with the local fire department.



Bid Day at Epsilon Lambda Chapter (Murray State)



Eta Rho Chapter (Northern Kentucky) hosted a recruitment event over the summer.



Zeta Beta Chapter (Delta State) helped make over 1,000 barbecue sandwiches for the university's 33rd annual Pig Pickin'.



Eta Omicron Chapter (Monroe, Louisiana) finished 3rd All-University in 4 on 4 flag football.

KENTUCKY (Omega)

Initiates: 60. New Members: 30. CEF: \$6,378. Omega Chapter was officially rechartered this semester (story on page 38). The chapter won the intramural basketball championship and hosted a large community service project with the Lexington Fire Department.

LOUISVILLE (Kappa Zeta)

Initiates: 87. New Members: 26. CEF: \$6,031.

MOREHEAD STATE (Eta Eta)

Initiates: 21. New Members: 3. CEF: \$334.

MURRAY STATE (Epsilon Lambda)

Initiates: 58. New Members: 25. CEF: \$7,603. Epsilon Lambda Chapter left the International Convention with its second consecutive Orians Excellence Award and its first Smythe Award since 1980. The chapter recruited the university's largest new member class. In philanthropy, the chapter hosted its annual ALS Walk which raised around \$50,000 and organized a car wash benefitting Campus Outreach.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (Eta Rho)

Initiates: 52. New Members: 37. CEF: \$14,066. Eta Rho Chapter enjoyed a successful fall recruitment, and members are looking forward to their annual PowderPuff tournament and Garnet and Gold Girl philanthropy events.

TRANSYLVANIA (Kappa)

Initiates: 15. New Members: 2. CEF: \$4,485. 100% φφκκ Club. Kappa Chapter recently implemented its 24/7 recruitment policy. Chapter president and first-team soccer goalkeeper Drew Grisham '17 was recognized as the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week in September. Funding for the new chapter rooms has also been fulfilled with the rooms nearing completion.

WESTERN KENTUCKY (Zeta Epsilon)

Initiates: 79. New Members: 20. CEF: \$1,075. Zeta Epsilon Chapter enjoyed a successful fall recruitment. The chapter partnered with Kappa Delta and Zeta Phi Beta for Homecoming, and members are looking forward to their second annual AOPIKE golf scramble benefitting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to be held this spring.

DELTA

DELTA STATE (Zeta Beta)

Initiates: 39. New Members: 18. CEF: \$25,601. Zeta Beta Chapter helped make over 1,000 barbecue sandwiches for the university's 33rd annual Pig Pickin'.

LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE (Zeta Omega)

Initiates: 75. New Members: 35. CEF: \$13,487. Zeta Omega Chapter held a donation drive for Hurricane Florence relief supplies and traveled over 1,500 miles to deliver them to victims. Chapter members delivered over \$3,500 worth of supplies and completed over 200 community service hours. The chapter recruited the university's largest new member class after receiving its ninth consecutive Smythe Award at Convention.

MONROE, LOUISIANA (Eta Omicron)












Initiates: 85. New Members: 30. CEF: \$33,916. By the end of September, Eta Omicron Chapter had already completed six community service projects, completing almost 2,000 volunteer hours. In intramurals, the chapter is in first place in the all-university athletic standings. Two new members are serving as freshman senators in SGA, and another brother will serve as an orientation leader next summer.














LOUISIANA STATE (Alpha Gamma)

Initiates: 125. New Members: 4. CEF: \$27,085. Alpha Gamma Chapter initiated 43 men, their largest new member class in five years. The chapter hosted its first annual food drive and was able to donate 10,000 nonperishable items to the Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank. The chapter also recently implemented its brother of the week program to recognize members who go above and beyond for the Fraternity.

PIKE'S TOP 25

Top 25 Chapters in New Members as of October 22, 2018.

	Arkansas (Alpha Zeta)	68
	Mississippi (Gamma Iota)	62
	Missouri State (Zeta Chi)	58
	Florida State (Delta Lambda)	55
	Texas Tech (Epsilon Gamma)	53
	Alabama (Gamma Alpha)	50
	Louisiana State (Alpha Gamma)	46
	Oklahoma State (Gamma Chi)	46
	San Diego State (Delta Kappa)	46
	Central Oklahoma (Lambda Iota)	46
	Utah (Alpha Tau)	44
	Toledo (Epsilon Epsilon)	43
	Missouri (Alpha Nu)	42

	Michigan (Beta Tau)	41
	Colorado (Beta Upsilon)	41
	Nebraska-Omaha (Delta Chi)	40
	Northern Kentucky (Eta Rho)	40
	California State-Fullerton (Mu Epsilon)	40
	Colony at University of Oklahoma	38
	Tennessee (Zeta)	37
	California State-Long Beach (Iota Epsilon)	37
	Cincinnati (Alpha Xi)	36
	Arkansas State (Delta Theta)	36
	Indiana State (Theta Omicron)	36
	Florida (Alpha Eta)	35
	Arizona (Gamma Delta)	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 $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ Club. Alumni may also contribute to their chapter's fund, which once endowed, annually produces awards for students to attend PIKE University events.

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

Please consider making your tax-deductible gift today at www.pikefoundation.org.

For questions, contact Scholarship and Grant Administrator Ginny Stalker at 901-748-1948 x1141.



Alpha Gamma Chapter (Louisiana State) brothers turn in donations to the Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank.



Lambda Upsilon Chapter (McNeese State) participated in the annual Special Olympics Unified Flag Football game against Nicholls State.



Alpha Iota Chapter (Millsaps) held a special initiation for new brothers Jeffrey E. Goode and Rev. James L. Bailey Jr.



Bid Day at Gamma Theta Chapter (Mississippi State)



Members of the Colony at Nicholls State



Mu Kappa Chapter (Northwestern State) fall 2018 new member class

LOUISIANA TECH (Gamma Psi)

Initiates: 63. New Members: 0. CEF: \$5,588.

MCNEESE STATE (Lambda Upsilon)

Initiates: 52. New Members: 18. CEF: \$3,376. Lambda Upsilon Chapter participated in the annual Special Olympics Unified Flag Football game against Nicholls State. The chapter partnered with Chi Omega for a community service event with the Volunteers of America to repaint walls and bake treats for their volunteers. In intramurals, the chapter won the volleyball championship against Kappa Sigma.

MILLSAPS (Alpha Iota)

Initiates: 16. New Members: 5. CEF: \$2,282. Alpha Iota Chapter members traveled around the country this summer. They kicked off the semester by recruiting five new members and special initiating two post-graduates.

MISSISSIPPI (Gamma Iota)

Initiates: 162. New Members: 0. CEF: \$5,529.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (Gamma Theta)

Initiates: 65. New Members: 31. CEF: \$81,251. Gamma Theta Chapter recruited 35 men during fall recruitment, and they are in the process of recruiting their second fall new member class. The new four-week new member program has increased the chapter's retention rate by 30 percent from last year.

NICHOLLS STATE (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 17. CEF: \$0. The Colony at Nicholls State made it to the intramural volleyball playoffs and is in the process of planning its first semifinals.

NORTHWESTERN STATE (Mu Kappa)

Initiates: 39. New Members: 24. CEF: \$216. Mu Kappa Chapter recruited the largest new member class on campus and in chapter history. For the fourth consecutive year, the chapter also had the most representation on Homecoming Court with four brothers in the running for Homecoming King. In intramurals, the chapter won six of its first eight events this semester.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA (Mu Nu)

Initiates: 19. New Members: 8. CEF: \$453. Mu Nu Chapter utilized summer recruitment, and the chapter hosted its Pi Kappa Alpha social.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 47. CEF: \$2,013. The Colony at Southern Mississippi hosted recruitment events that included bowling, paintball, and a river float before recruiting 18 members. Colony members participated in multiple sorority, campus, and sporting events, including Phi Mu's Bonnamu Step Competition benefitting Children's Miracle Network. The chapter is also preparing for intramurals.

DIXIE

ALABAMA (Gamma Alpha)

Initiates: 101. New Members: 45. CEF: \$34,683. Gamma Alpha Chapter recently solidified plans for its 44th annual Garnet and Gold alumni event. The event will recognize the achievements of both undergraduates and alumni. At the last chapter meeting in the spring, members were encouraged to continue their philanthropic endeavors over the summer. A group from the chapter took the encouragement to heart and completed a mission trip to Peru.

ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE (Theta Pi)

Initiates: 49. New Members: 24. CEF: \$16,455. Theta Pi Chapter received its first ever Smythe Award during the International Convention in addition to the Best Overall Health & Safety Award. The chapter's advisor, Mark Reavis (Tennessee Tech, Theta Upsilon '81), was recognized as Chapter Advisor of the Year. The chapter recruited the second largest new member class on campus. In intramurals, their softball team went undefeated, while the football team only lost two games.



JAMES MADISON (Iota Sigma)

Initiates: 94. New Members: 22. CEF: \$5,915. Iota Sigma Chapter enjoyed a successful fall recruitment. In philanthropy, the chapter hosted a field day with Alpha Sigma Alpha at an elementary school.

AUBURN (Upsilon)

Initiates: 113. New Members: 34. CEF: \$49,995. Upsilon Chapter utilized summer recruitment while many chapter members were studying abroad. The chapter won Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash competition benefitting Service for Sight. Brothers continue to be involved on campus through leadership positions in student government or honor societies and volunteer in the community.

NORTH ALABAMA (Theta Alpha)

Initiates: 15. New Members: 9. CEF: \$1,117. Theta Alpha Chapter recently started a partnership with two different rehabilitation facilities, Hope House and MOMS, to introduce their missions to the campus community as well as fundraise for them.

SOUTH ALABAMA (Eta Kappa)

Initiates: 40. New Members: 20. CEF: \$516.



Mu Nu Chapter (Southeastern Louisiana) new member class



Bid Day runners at the Colony at Southern Mississippi

FOUNDERS

AMERICAN (Kappa Upsilon)

Initiates: 12. New Members: 0. CEF: \$4,801.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT (Mu Rho)

Initiates: 71. New Members: 0. CEF: \$0. Many members of Mu Rho Chapter completed internships all over Virginia and Washington D.C. over the summer. The chapter had a strong start to the intramural season, and members are looking forward to their upcoming philanthropy event benefitting Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters.

GEORGE MASON (Kappa Theta)

Initiates: 75. New Members: 3. CEF: \$1,359.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (Delta Alpha)

Initiates: 51. New Members: 4. CEF: \$6,067.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (Iota)

Initiates: 39. New Members: 10. CEF: \$1,938. Iota Chapter's executive board started the semester by attending a retreat with its alumni advisory board to discuss annual goals and the implementation of new rules and regulations.



Iota Chapter (Hampden-Sydney) executive board/alumni advisory board retreat



Potential members, new members, and event captains at Mu Epsilon Chapter's (California State-Fullerton) broom-ball event



Iota Epsilon Chapter (California State-Long Beach) received the university's most outstanding student organization award.



Members of Theta Psi Chapter (Chapman) participating in the Orange County Brain Tumor 5K



Delta Kappa Chapter's (San Diego State) recruitment team on Bid Day



Zeta Lambda Chapter (Adrian) brothers and new members after the men's recruitment event

MARSHALL (Delta Iota)

Initiates: 23. New Members: 1. CEF: \$4,050.

MARYLAND (Delta Psi)

Initiates: 80. New Members: 2. CEF: \$12,572.

OLD DOMINION (Zeta Iota)

Initiates: 56. New Members: 18. CEF: \$3,024.

ROANOKE (Phi)

Initiates: 17. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,845.

TOWSON (Lambda Omega)

Initiates: 40. New Members: 0. CEF: \$833.

VIRGINIA (Alpha)

Initiates: 43. New Members: 0. CEF: \$3,593.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH (Lambda Chi)

Initiates: 67. New Members: 0. CEF: \$8,050.

VIRGINIA TECH (Epsilon)

Initiates: 139. New Members: 27. CEF: \$23,541.

WASHINGTON & LEE (Pi)

Initiates: 26. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,078.

WILLIAM & MARY (Gamma)

Initiates: 20. New Members: 0. CEF: \$31,628.

GOLDEN WEST

CALIFORNIA-IRVINE (Lambda Lambda)

Initiates: 64. New Members: 0. CEF: \$28,768.

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO (Kappa Phi)

Initiates: 81. New Members: 0. CEF: \$4,010.

CALIFORNIA STATE-FULLERTON (Mu Epsilon)

Initiates: 101. New Members: 35. CEF: \$12,823. Mu Epsilon Chapter welcomed its largest new member class since fall 2013. They enjoyed seeing the largest turnout at their signature broom-ball event.

CALIFORNIA STATE-LONG BEACH (Iota Epsilon)

Initiates: 37. New Members: 35. CEF: \$1,011. With the help of the new executive board and a recruitment visit from International Fraternity staff, Iota Epsilon Chapter recruited the largest new member class in chapter history. In athletics, the chapter won the intramural soccer championship and Alpha Phi's kickball philanthropy event. The chapter also received the university's Most Outstanding Student Organization award.

CALIFORNIA STATE-SAN BERNARDINO (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 22. CEF: \$0. The Colony at California State-San Bernardino is planning its inaugural Fireman's Challenge which will include a day of carnival rides and booths supporting the local fire department. Colony members volunteered at the Central City Lutheran Mission to package hygiene products for the homeless community. The colony also hosted a volleyball tournament to benefit the Mission's mens' shelter.

CHAPMAN (Theta Psi)

Initiates: 114. New Members: 25. CEF: \$44,714. Each of Theta Psi Chapter's 25 new members has a GPA of 3.5 or higher. Chapter members participated in the annual Orange County Brain Tumor Walk in memory of Diana Greco, the mother of Golden West Regional President Matthew Greco '03.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (Kappa Omicron)

Initiates: 43. New Members: 0. CEF: \$28,547.

SAN DIEGO STATE (Delta Kappa)

Initiates: 112. New Members: 47. CEF: \$166. Delta Kappa Chapter had its most successful recruitment to-date, with events including a bowling night, a sports day, and a formal bid dinner. The chapter hosted its first philanthropy event of the academic year benefitting the Navy SEAL Foundation.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Gamma Eta)

Initiates: 116. New Members: 13. CEF: \$21,219.



CAL POLY POMONA (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 53. CEF: \$2,870. In solidarity with National Hazing Prevention Week, the Colony at Cal Poly Pomona took a stand against hazing with their **#TheseHandsDontHaze** campaign. Colony members took photos at significant locations across campus and used social media to spread awareness. After six months as a colony at Cal Poly Pomona, they are the largest fraternity on campus.

GREAT LAKES

ADRIAN (Zeta Lambda)

Initiates: 22. New Members: 9. CEF: \$4,539. Zeta Lambda Chapter finished the spring as Greek Chapter of the Year, motivating them to recruit the largest new member class this fall. The chapter also moved into a new house.

FERRIS STATE (Zeta Kappa)

Initiates: 35. New Members: 16. CEF: \$2,550. Zeta Kappa Chapter ended the spring semester with the highest new member GPA, over 2,000 hours of community service completed, and as intramural champions. The chapter installed an engraved brick walkway to recognize and thank alumnus members.

KETTERING (Zeta Alpha A)

Initiates: 22. New Members: 2. CEF: \$3,156. Zeta Alpha A Chapter recruited the university's largest new member class. In intramurals, the chapter won championships in softball, flag football, and the university's Greek Cup. In philanthropy, the chapter hosted its annual Cycle for Life philanthropy event and its semesterly blood drive with Michigan Blood.

KETTERING (Zeta Alpha B)

Initiates: 16. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,800.

MCMASTER (Mu Delta)

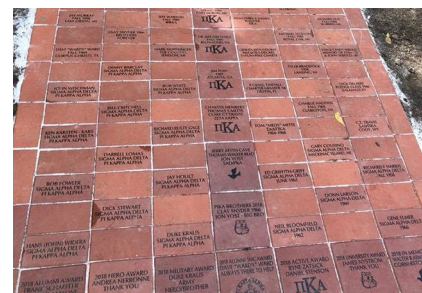
Initiates: 49. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,999. Mu Delta Chapter's athletics committee has enhanced its program with the addition of an athlete of the week recognition. The chapter is off to a strong start in intramurals and will continue to fight for championships.

MICHIGAN (Beta Tau)

Initiates: 79. New Members: 1. CEF: \$18,298.

MICHIGAN STATE (Iota Iota)

Initiates: 136. New Members: 0. CEF: \$2,290. Iota Iota Chapter hosted its alumni weekend and Fireman Challenge week. In intramurals, the chapter has teams in football, basketball, and soccer.



Zeta Kappa Chapter (Ferris State) installed a brick walkway to recognize alumnus members.



Zeta Alpha A (Kettering) brother Brandon Yarch '15 finishes building a bunk bed during the remodeling of the chapter house.



Theta Lambda Chapter (Creighton) had great success this year with Dance Marathon.



Gamma Beta Chapter (Nebraska) visiting the Lincoln, Nebraska fire department



Delta Chi Chapter (Nebraska-Omaha) Pike Spike 2018



Summer house renovation at Delta Chi Chapter (Nebraska-Omaha)



Brothers of Zeta Rho Chapter (North Dakota)

WAYNE STATE (Delta Nu)

Initiates: 45. New Members: 0. CEF: \$14,092.

WESTERN (Iota Omega)

Initiates: 35. New Members: 10. CEF: \$1,634.

WESTERN MICHIGAN (Epsilon Psi)

Initiates: 23. New Members: 15. CEF: \$16,473.

WILFRID LAURIER (Kappa Mu)

Initiates: 47. New Members: 0. CEF: \$3,803. Kappa Mu Chapter started the semester with a recruitment workshop where brothers learned and perfected different tactics. The chapter also hosted its annual community barbecue.



Kappa Mu Chapter (Wilfrid Laurier) brothers set up a booth at Laurier's Get Involved Fair to attract new recruits.

GREAT PLAINS

CREIGHTON (Theta Lambda)

Initiates: 88. New Members: 4. CEF: \$24,787. Theta Lambda Chapter raised \$6,000 for Dance Marathon, shattering their \$1,000 goal and raising more money than any other chapter on campus.

IOWA (Gamma Nu)

Initiates: 113. New Members: 26. CEF: \$20,209.

IOWA STATE (Alpha Phi)

Initiates: 34. New Members: 13. CEF: \$59,287.

MINNESOTA (Beta Chi)

Initiates: 79. New Members: 31. CEF: \$777. Beta Chi Chapter sent 12 brothers to volunteer at the Firefighters for Healing Red Tie Gala and hosted an alumni tailgate for the second home football game. The chapter utilized International Work Day to install new carpet in the chapter house. In intramurals, the chapter has teams in hockey, football, softball, and soccer. Beta Chi Chapter ended the spring semester with the highest Greek GPA.

NEBRASKA (Gamma Beta)

Initiates: 97. New Members: 34. CEF: \$28,014. Gamma Beta Chapter won its third consecutive Smythe Award at the International Convention this summer. The chapter started the fall semester by recruiting one of its largest new member classes to date. Five of their new members interviewed to serve on the university's Freshman Campus Leadership Association, a group of 20 students who serve as a liaison between the freshman class and the student government association.

NEBRASKA-KEARNEY (Iota Gamma)

Initiates: 42. New Members: 14. CEF: \$20,053. Iota Gamma Chapter is excited to welcome its new member class and to see the impact the men will make. The chapter is looking forward to its annual Pike Spike volleyball tournament benefitting the United Way.

NEBRASKA-OMAHA (Delta Chi)

Initiates: 103. New Members: 36. CEF: \$37,825. With the help of Jim Kresnik '00, Delta Chi Chapter used the summer to complete house renovations. The chapter welcomed 36 members this fall and hosted its annual Pike Spike volleyball tournament, raising nearly \$4,000 for Dance Marathon.

NORTH DAKOTA (Zeta Rho)

Initiates: 43. New Members: 0. CEF: \$12,849. Zeta Rho Chapter welcomed 28 new members this fall, the largest new member class on campus. The chapter is represented on campus with one brother serving as a student government senator, a brother on the varsity tennis team, and multiple members on club athletic teams.

NORTHERN IOWA (Theta Zeta)

Initiates: 17. New Members: 9. CEF: \$1,366.



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Alpha Nu Chapter (Missouri) brothers recently won the Kappa Classic Golf Tournament.



Zeta Phi Chapter (Missouri-St. Louis) fundraising event with the women of Delta Zeta



Epsilon Chi Chapter (Pittsburg State) paintball brotherhood event

SOUTH DAKOTA (Kappa Pi)

Initiates: 62. New Members: 26. CEF: \$6,999. Kappa Pi Chapter recruited the largest new member class on campus, and more than 65 campus leadership roles are held by chapter members. To honor Childhood Cancer Awareness Month in September, the chapter raised funds and awareness for Cure Kids Cancer, the chapter's charity of choice.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE (Mu Omicron)

Initiates: 20. New Members: 6. CEF: \$0.

HEARTLAND

KANSAS (Beta Gamma)

Initiates: 98. New Members: 29. CEF: \$7,164.

KANSAS STATE (Alpha Omega)

Initiates: 83. New Members: 24. CEF: \$74,711. Alpha Omega Chapter moved into a newly renovated house this fall before hosting a basketball tournament sponsored by StuMo. The chapter is in the process of planning multiple philanthropy events for this academic year.

MISSOURI (Alpha Nu)

Initiates: 63. New Members: 41. CEF: \$77,009. Alpha Nu Chapter won Greek Week in the spring and participated in every sorority's philanthropy event. The chapter's GPA is the highest it has been in recent years.

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (Zeta Phi)

Initiates: 36. New Members: 0. CEF: \$17,226. Over the past two years, Zeta Phi Chapter has been working to improve its house and the chapter as a whole. Since then, the chapter has raised over \$5,000 with various fundraising events and donated over \$1,000 to multiple charities.

MISSOURI STATE (Zeta Chi)

Initiates: 76. New Members: 55. CEF: \$7,523. Zeta Chi Chapter nearly doubled in size following fall recruitment. In philanthropy, the chapter hosted its PIKE's Pulled Pork philanthropy event benefitting a local organization that helps underprivileged children receive an education.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 22. CEF: \$0.

Zeta Chi Chapter (Missouri State) Unearths Treasure



Last summer Zeta Chi Chapter (Missouri State) learned that its original house was going to be razed. The entire block has since been transformed into a new development, and history of the house remains in the minds and hearts of those who graced the halls.

As word spread of the impending demolition, several alumni began sharing tales of old. There was lore about a time capsule buried in the front yard and speculation on whether it could be unearthed before the bulldozers made it obsolete. Another story that kept popping on the radar was that of the coat of arms painted on a wall by **Geb Bischoff '76**. It was determined that an investigation needed to occur, so **Mike Pearson '75** and **Alex Schlitt '13** led the charge. The long-abandoned house smelled of spoiled food and forgotten youth. The environment further inspired them to rescue the coat of arms if it still remained after the chapter's departure in 1990.

Brother **Mike Call '76** was able to remember, within inches, of where the

coat of arms had adorned the space. Armed with this information, Pearson and Schlitt began to carefully remove the sheetrock. Taking their time, but certainly not wanting to be discovered, they were ecstatic to see hints of paint... garnet and gold. The coat of arms had survived!

This precious piece of memorabilia is proudly on display at the present Zeta Chi Chapter house. It hangs as a reminder of the bonds of brotherhood across the ages. The men of the chapter hope the legacy will be ever-lasting and the coat of arms will be protected for decades to come. ❖

— by Charlene Nicholson



MISSOURI S&T (Alpha Kappa)

Initiates: 110. New Members: 31. CEF: \$49,912. Alpha Kappa Chapter hosted its Pike's Pups event to find permanent homes for rescue dogs. The chapter is well-represented in varsity athletics with 12 members on the soccer team, three on the golf team, and one on the basketball team. The chapter won first place in Greek Week, and Brother Brandon Jaegers '16 won the Greek Week Hercules competition.

PITTSBURG STATE (Epsilon Chi)

Initiates: 73. New Members: 13. CEF: \$4,732. Epsilon Chi Chapter is preparing for its annual Car Smash philanthropy event benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The chapter was paired with Alpha Sigma Alpha for Homecoming, and the men are making progress toward their sixth consecutive intramural championship title.

ROCKHURST (Kappa Epsilon)

Initiates: 60. New Members: 0. CEF: \$32,681. Together with Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Epsilon Chapter hosted its Hopkins 5K Skip and Run benefitting the Hopkins scholarship fund. The fund is awarded to students at Alta Vista High School and was created in memory of Nelson Hopkins, Jr., an aspiring college student lost early to a senseless shooting in 2009.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE (Epsilon Iota)

Initiates: 68. New Members: 32. CEF: \$33,013.

WILLIAM WOODS (Lambda Eta)

Initiates: 16. New Members: 14. CEF: \$1,478.



Members of Lambda Zeta Chapter (Drexel) surround the prize for the hole-in-one competition at Rancocas Golf Club.

KEYSTONE

CARNEGIE MELLON (Beta Sigma)

Initiates: 40. New Members: 11. CEF: \$7,313. Beta Sigma Chapter ended the spring semester as the university's Chapter of the Year recipient. The chapter had a 3.19 cumulative GPA, 96 percent campus involvement, completed 412 service hours, raised over \$5,000 for philanthropy, and won intramural championships in football and softball.



Beta Alpha Chapter (Pennsylvania State)



New members of Epsilon Kappa Chapter (Lamar)



Fall 2018 new members of Alpha Omicron Chapter (Southwestern)



Fall 2018 new members of Epsilon Omicron Chapter (Stephen F. Austin State)



Theta Theta Chapter (Texas A&M) Brother William Petersson '17

DREXEL (Lambda Zeta)

Initiates: 87. New Members: 0. CEF: \$12,546. The undergraduate and alumnus members of Lambda Zeta Chapter faced off at their annual golf outing at Rancocas Golf Club. This event benefits the chapter's house corporation as well as its annual Fireman's Challenge philanthropy event.

GANNON (Epsilon Upsilon)

Initiates: 33. New Members: 3. CEF: \$14,337. 100% φφκκ Club.

PENNSYLVANIA (Beta Pi)

Initiates: 51. New Members: 0. CEF: \$215,207. Beta Pi Chapter is in the top five out of the 30 fraternities on campus. The chapter is looking forward to its Scott Mackler Memorial 5K benefitting the ALS Association.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE (Beta Alpha)

Initiates: 93. New Members: 9. CEF: \$79,327. Beta Alpha Chapter hosted and celebrated its 105th anniversary celebration.

PITTSBURGH (Gamma Sigma)

Initiates: 71. New Members: 0. CEF: \$18,799.

SLIPPERY ROCK (Kappa Sigma)

Initiates: 27. New Members: 0. CEF: \$171. Kappa Sigma Chapter is preparing for Homecoming and planning multiple philanthropy events and fundraisers, including a raffle benefitting Open Hearts.

WEST CHESTER (Mu Lambda)

Initiates: 76. New Members: 0. CEF: \$19.

LONE STAR

ANGELO STATE (Eta Epsilon)

Initiates: 41. New Members: 16. CEF: \$29,981. To cap off a successful 2017-18 academic year, Eta Epsilon Chapter participated in International Work Day with renovations and additions to the newly renamed Rick McKinney Chapter House. This fall, the chapter hosted a parents brunch in conjunction with the university's family weekend.

LAMAR (Epsilon Kappa)

Initiates: 85. New Members: 0. CEF: \$6,937. Epsilon Kappa Chapter recruited another class of the most, best men. Their Pikes with Pups 5K benefitting the Humane Society debuted last fall, and the chapter is preparing to host the second annual event.

NORTH TEXAS (Epsilon Delta)

Initiates: 34. New Members: 19. CEF: \$57,068.

SAM HOUSTON STATE (Epsilon Pi)

Initiates: 14. New Members: 7. CEF: \$1,519.

SOUTHWESTERN (Alpha Omicron)

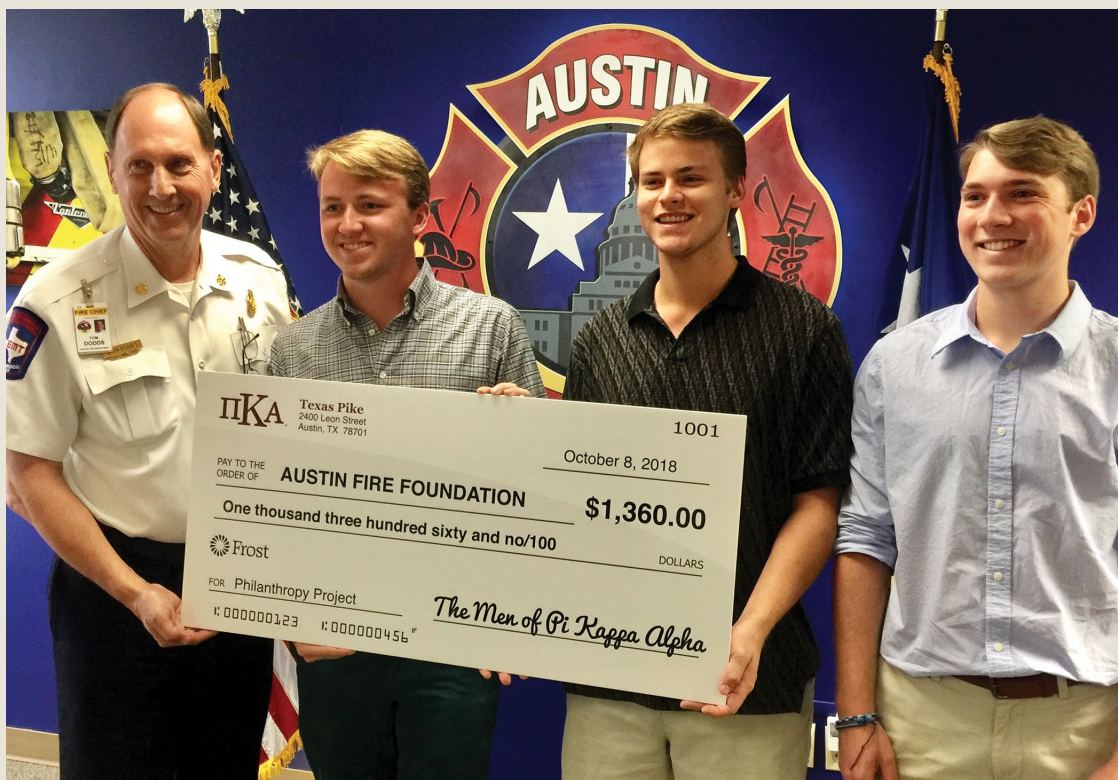
Initiates: 44. New Members: 3. CEF: \$853. Alpha Omicron Chapter closed out the spring semester with the IFC's highest GPA. Two members had 4.0 GPAs, and 16 members were on the Dean's list. The chapter welcomed three new members this fall as the university utilizes the deferred rush system.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE (Epsilon Omicron)

Initiates: 27. New Members: 16. CEF: \$433. Epsilon Omicron Chapter utilized recruitment tactics over the summer, resulting in one of its largest new member classes to date. Seven brothers served as counselors at the camp for incoming freshmen, and the chapter was one of the only fraternities on campus to volunteer with the university's move-in weekend.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON (Eta Upsilon)

Initiates: 51. New Members: 32. CEF: \$7,456. Eta Upsilon Chapter is busy preparing for its annual



TEXAS (Beta Mu)

Initiates: 107. New Members: 21. CEF: \$6,837. This fall, Beta Mu Chapter members were involved in volunteer and philanthropy events including staffing a Boy Scout corporate skeet shoot fundraiser, staffing the Settlement Club's annual garage sale that raised over \$1 million for an orphanage in Austin, Texas, and the presentation of a \$1,300 check to the Austin Fire Department Foundation for funds raised during their spring 2018 pizza party fundraiser with Alpha Xi Delta. The chapter enjoyed meeting Pikes from Tulsa when their football teams played in Austin in September. The chapter also hosted a Parents Weekend. Beta Mu's Alumni Advisory Board continues its campaign for the Texas Pike Centennial Chapter House. The campaign has reached \$4.2 million of its \$5 million campaign goal and plans are to demise the current chapter house in May 2019.

fall philanthropy event, Home Run for the Heart. Benefitting the Texas Heart Institute, Home Run for the Heart is a carnival-style, family friendly event featuring a home run derby for all age groups, and it is the university's official kickoff to Homecoming week.

TEXAS A&M (Theta Theta)

Initiates: 130. New Members: 20. CEF: \$4,153. 100% φφκκ Club. Theta Theta Chapter hosted its fourth annual Shoot for the Troops benefitting Camp Hope and the PTSD Foundation of America. Brother William Petersson '17 qualified for the NCAA javelin throwing tournament.

TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE (Theta Xi)

Initiates: 22. New Members: 13. CEF: \$3,529. Theta Xi Chapter members are excited for their fall philanthropy, Fireman's Ball. Six members are on the university's football team, and four other members are on the club soccer team.

TEXAS TECH (Epsilon Gamma)

Initiates: 130. New Members: 49. CEF: \$7,028. Epsilon Gamma Chapter hosted an alumni reunion at their chapter house with events including dinner, live music, and a tailgate.



Theta Xi Chapter (Texas A&M-Commerce) at their first new member meeting of the year.



Over 60 alumni returned to Epsilon Gamma Chapter (Texas Tech) for a reunion.

MAGNOLIA

COLUMBUS STATE (Mu Iota)

Initiates: 5. New Members: 0. CEF: \$80.

GEORGIA (Alpha Mu)

Initiates: 106. New Members: 31. CEF: \$716.



Epsilon Nu Chapter (Georgia State) brothers at the Georgia State vs Kennesaw State tailgate



Iota Delta Brother Rolando Tyler '17 cleans up overgrown honeysuckle in preparation for Rose-Hulman's Homecoming.



Zeta Gamma Chapter's (Eastern Illinois) dance team took first place in the annual Greek Week competition.



Kappa Delta Chapter (Boston, Massachusetts) hosted its annual alumni golf outing.

GEORGIA COLLEGE & STATE (Theta Gamma)

Initiates: 46. New Members: 11. CEF: \$473.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN (Iota Upsilon)

Initiates: 63. New Members: 22. CEF: \$2,189.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN-ARMSTRONG (Eta Mu)

Initiates: 22. New Members: 12. CEF: \$2,058. Eta Mu Chapter recruited the university's largest new member class.

GEORGIA STATE (Epsilon Nu)

Initiates: 36. New Members: 26. CEF: \$14,252. Epsilon Nu Chapter won Delta Zeta's philanthropy week, and members are excited about their Fireman's Challenge and alumni NFL watch party events. Brothers volunteer with Meals on Wheels every Saturday morning.

GEORGIA TECH (Alpha Delta)

Initiates: 61. New Members: 19. CEF: \$11,946.

WEST GEORGIA (Eta Sigma)

Initiates: 45. New Members: 0. CEF: \$385.

MIDWEST

BRADLEY (Delta Sigma)

Initiates: 22. New Members: 14. CEF: \$5,797. Delta Sigma Chapter enjoyed a successful fall recruitment. The chapter continues to lead the campus with the university's most successful philanthropy raising over \$11,000 for St. Baldrick's Foundation for childhood cancer research. The chapter also continues to hold its biannual alumni conference to keep an open dialogue between the undergraduates and alumni.

EASTERN ILLINOIS (Zeta Gamma)

Initiates: 15. New Members: 0. CEF: \$967. Zeta Gamma Chapter is hosting its inaugural PIKE Spike philanthropy event this semester with proceeds benefitting suicide prevention. The chapter has multiple teams signed up to participate in intramurals, and members enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

ILLINOIS (Beta Eta)

Initiates: 127. New Members: 32. CEF: \$900.

INDIANA (Delta Xi)

Initiates: 134. New Members: 0. CEF: \$58,750.

INDIANA SOUTHEAST (Theta Kappa)

Initiates: 35. New Members: 16. CEF: \$2,364.

INDIANA STATE (Theta Omicron)

Initiates: 84. New Members: 36. CEF: \$20,797. Theta Omicron Chapter started the fall semester by recruiting the largest new member class on campus. Due to the chapter's health and safety chairman's research on ways to improve, and an automatic external defibrillator was installed in the house with the assistance of generous alumni.

NORTHWESTERN (Gamma Rho)

Initiates: 92. New Members: 0. CEF: \$103,676. Gamma Rho Chapter sent three members to Convention to receive their Excellence award. The chapter hosted a concert benefitting the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

PURDUE (Beta Phi)

Initiates: 138. New Members: 27. CEF: \$4,780.

ROSE-HULMAN (Iota Delta)

Initiates: 96. New Members: 0. CEF: \$40,477. Fresh off winning their fourth consecutive Robert Adger Smythe award, Iota Delta Chapter started the school year with a strong emphasis on community involvement. Their volunteer efforts have been directed toward events and organizations including Cycle for Life and Susan G. Komen Central Indiana. The chapter has been hard at work hosting recruitment events, posting weekly on social media, and maintaining a strong presence on campus with members involved in a variety of clubs and student-led organizations.

VALPARAISO (Epsilon Beta)

Initiates: 37. New Members: 2. CEF: \$484. Epsilon Beta Chapter hosted another successful Firefighter's Challenge, raising over \$2,000 for Hoosier Burn Camp and the Washington Township Volunteer Fire Department.

WISCONSIN (Beta Xi)

Initiates: 82. New Members: 26. CEF: \$1,571. Beta Xi Chapter kicked off the fall semester with a successful recruitment and participated in Humorology. In October, the chapter hosted a Dad's weekend and an alumni weekend. In philanthropy, Beta Xi Chapter hosted a blood drive and participated in Trick or Treat with the Greeks for the third consecutive year.

NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON (Lambda Nu)

Initiates: 63. New Members: 17. CEF: \$1,176.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (Kappa Delta)

Initiates: 80. New Members: 19. CEF: \$12,647. Kappa Delta Chapter hosted its annual alumni golf outing.

BRIDGEWATER STATE (Mu Xi)

Initiates: 27. New Members: 1. CEF: \$0.

MASSACHUSETTS (Theta Mu)

Initiates: 55. New Members: 28. CEF: \$7,225.

RHODE ISLAND (Kappa Iota)

Initiates: 98. New Members: 28. CEF: \$0. Kappa Iota Chapter recruited the university's largest new member class, and the men have the highest new member GPA. The chapter started the semester by volunteering with the university's move-in days.

TRINITY COLLEGE (Epsilon Alpha)

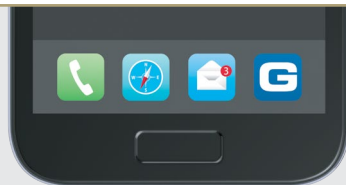
Initiates: 35. New Members: 0. CEF: \$5,274.



Kappa Iota Chapter (Rhode Island) fall new member class



Lambda Delta Chapter (Vermont) brothers at the Walk to End Alzheimer's



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WASHINGTON (Beta Beta)

Initiates: 59. New Members: 26. CEF: \$37,526. On International Work Day, Beta Beta Chapter repainted walls in their house and renovated six rooms.

VERMONT (Lambda Delta)

Initiates: 81. New Members: 0. CEF: \$11,883. Lambda Delta Chapter participated in the Walk to End Alzheimer's at Shelburne Museum. Members also volunteered by handing out flyers and collecting signatures for the Alzheimer's Association's database.

NORTHWEST

ALBERTA (Lambda Epsilon)

Initiates: 49. New Members: 0. CEF: \$453. This summer, Lambda Epsilon Chapter members served their community by supporting a local mental health outreach program by repairing bikes for children, volunteering with charity barbecues, and serving in its mentorship program. This fall, the chapter had its most successful recruitment to date and hosted its largest Fireman's Challenge philanthropy event.

IDAHO (Zeta Mu)

Initiates: 42. New Members: 0. CEF: \$3,824.

LINFIELD (Delta Rho)

Initiates: 36. New Members: 5. CEF: \$969. Delta Rho Chapter holds the university's highest fraternal GPA. The chapter is well-represented in varsity athletics, with 12 members on different teams including soccer, track, cross country, tennis, and swimming. Two members of the executive board attended Convention over the summer where the chapter was recognized for excellence in recruitment, scholarship, and house maintenance.



Lambda Epsilon Chapter (Alberta) Pikes, firefighters, alumni, and other participants at the Fireman's Challenge





Gamma Xi Chapter (Washington State) house after repainting



Alpha Sigma Chapter (California-Berkeley) new member class



Lambda Psi (California State-Chico) brothers are the defending champions in the football intramural football league.



Kappa Nu Chapter (Pacific) brothers at their sport night recruitment event

MONTANA STATE (Gamma Kappa)

Initiates: 96. New Members: 0. CEF: \$16,727. 100% φφκκ Club.

OREGON (Gamma Pi)

Initiates: 93. New Members: 0. CEF: \$15,614.

OREGON STATE (Beta Nu)

Initiates: 78. New Members: 20. CEF: \$14,333. Beta Nu Chapter enjoyed a successful recruitment week, recruiting members over the course of several events such as a wing eating contest, a dodgeball tournament, and slip-n-slide kickball. The chapter also participated in work week to improve their chapter house with renovations to the basement and yard, as well as the installation of triple-decker bunkbeds.

WASHINGTON STATE (Gamma Xi)

Initiates: 48. New Members: 23. CEF: \$90,894. Thanks to alumni, Gamma Xi Chapter's house has undergone renovations and received improvements including fresh paint, the installation of a new fence, and a concrete slab for the basketball court. In community service, members participate in trash pickup in the community once a week. This is the chapter's first year since its re-recognition to participate in Homecoming with a sorority.

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY (Alpha Sigma)

Initiates: 45. New Members: 22. CEF: \$23,173. Alpha Sigma Chapter initiated its largest new member class in the last 10 years.

CALIFORNIA-DAVIS (Theta Omega)

Initiates: 39. New Members: 0. CEF: \$982.

CALIFORNIA STATE-CHICO (Lambda Psi)

Initiates: 58. New Members: 0. CEF: \$87. Lambda Psi Chapter members have completed over 3,500 hours of community service. The chapter also gathered donations for victims of natural disasters including the wildfires affecting California. One brother is on the university's basketball team.

CALIFORNIA STATE-FRESNO (Iota Beta)

Initiates: 26. New Members: 1. CEF: \$7,008. Iota Beta Chapter recruited 13 members this fall, and members have been actively participating in Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy supporting the Ronald McDonald House. The chapter recently hosted an alumni tailgate.

CALIFORNIA STATE-SACRAMENTO (Theta Tau)

Initiates: 40. New Members: 17. CEF: \$2,429. Theta Tau Chapter members have been volunteering on campus and in the community. Embodying the True Pike spirit, the chapter continues to progress and grow as it develops men of outstanding character.

PACIFIC (Kappa Nu)

Initiates: 42. New Members: 7. CEF: \$11,181. Kappa Nu Chapter became the largest chapter on campus following fall recruitment. The chapter also hosted its Endless Summer event.



Theta Tau Chapter (California State-Sacramento) President Angad Singh '14 with members of the fall 2018 rush committee

SAN JOSE STATE (Delta Pi)

Initiates: 49. New Members: 23. CEF: \$14,276. Delta Pi Chapter hosted a summer retreat in Arnold, California, to prepare for the academic year, followed by a successful fall recruitment. The chapter participated in Delta Gamma's philanthropy event benefitting Service for Sight.



NORTH CAROLINA (Tau)

Initiates: 63. New Members: 19. CEF: \$5,134. Tau Chapter dedicated a room in the house to Moyer G. Smith '60. For 60 years, he has served as a house officer, alumni advisor, and mentor to chapter members. The chapter hosted a formal dinner for about 70 brothers from as far back as the 1950s. The chapter recruited one of the largest new member classes, and their cumulative GPA is at a 10-year high. In philanthropy, the chapter is planning an event in memory of a brother's late sister. Above: A wintery view of Tau Chapter's house.

SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA (Iota Omicron)

Initiates: 83. New Members: 0. CEF: \$136. Ten Iota Omicron Chapter members studied abroad last summer in countries including France, Spain, and England.

PALMETTO

CHARLESTON (Lambda Kappa)

Initiates: 53. New Members: 9. CEF: \$23.

WINTHROP (Theta Sigma)

Initiates: 13. New Members: 6. CEF: \$1,724.

PRESBYTERIAN (Mu)

Initiates: 15. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,991.

WOFFORD (Nu)

Initiates: 34. New Members: 0. CEF: \$854.

SOUTH CAROLINA (Xi)

Initiates: 134. New Members: 24. CEF: \$2,053.

PINE

BOONE, NORTH CAROLINA (Iota Psi)

Initiates: 45. New Members: 0. CEF: \$207.

EAST CAROLINA (Epsilon Mu)

Initiates: 69. New Members: 0. CEF: \$562.

DUKE (Alpha Alpha)

Initiates: 64. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,488.

HIGH POINT (Delta Omega)

Initiates: 43. New Members: 0. CEF: \$4,564.



Lambda Rho Chapter (North Carolina-Greensboro) members volunteered at tVt Therapeutics' company picnic.



Colony at North Carolina State member Vince Vetrano shows the campus to his parents.



CINCINNATI (Alpha Xi)

Initiates: 118. New Members: 36. CEF: \$34,688. Alpha Xi Chapter invited Professor David Rapien from the university's Lindner College of Business to educate members on the developments in the digital world during a chapter meeting. Members learned about the rapid advancements that companies around the globe are making to gain an advantage in an increasingly competitive environment.



Delta Beta Chapter (Bowling Green State) received active shooter training from the university's police department.

METHODIST (Mu Eta)

Initiates: 20. New Members: 11. CEF: \$896. Mu Eta Chapter is the largest chartered fraternity on campus. In philanthropy, the chapter partnered with the university's basketball team and Omega Psi Phi to host a food drive for those impacted by Hurricane Florence.

NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO (Lambda Rho)

Initiates: 30. New Members: 5. CEF: \$14,667. Lambda Rho Chapter proudly graduated 16 members in the spring. Chapter members volunteered at tVt Therapeutics' company picnic. In intramurals, the chapter has teams in flag football, sand volleyball, water basketball, outdoor soccer, and water polo. The university asked the chapter to appear in the men's basketball team intro video.

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON (Lambda Phi)

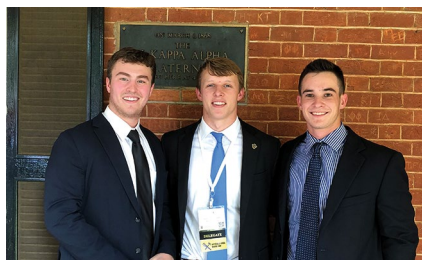
Initiates: 57. New Members: 0. CEF: \$1,145.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 86. CEF: \$1,613. The Colony at North Carolina State recruited 20 members this fall and hosted a Parents Weekend. In intramurals, the colony's football team is currently undefeated.

WAKE FOREST (Gamma Phi)

Initiates: 79. New Members: 7. CEF: \$1,188.



Delta Gamma Chapter (Miami University) Convention attendees at 47 West Range



Alpha Rho Chapter (Ohio State) hoisting the trophy for AXO's Buckeyes at Bat philanthropy softball tournament.

RIVER VALLEY

BOWLING GREEN STATE (Delta Beta)

Initiates: 72. New Members: 0. CEF: \$10,516. Because of the increase in school shootings, Lieutenant Derrick Hill of the university's police department delivered active shooter training to Delta Beta Chapter.

DAYTON (Lambda Theta)

Initiates: 92. New Members: 1. CEF: \$209.

KENT STATE (Mu Theta)

Initiates: 35. New Members: 0. CEF: \$438.



NORTHERN ARIZONA (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 79. CEF: \$425. The Colony at Northern Arizona recruited the university's largest new members class this fall, adding 26 more members to their ranks. The colony adopted three heavily trafficked roads for litter pickup, and preparations are underway for their first philanthropy and alumni events.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Delta Gamma)

Initiates: 80. New Members: 7. CEF: \$21,099. Jack O'Hara '17 is now serving as chapter president. Three brothers attended the International Convention over the summer where the chapter was recognized as one of the top three chapters for dues collection and one of the top seven for member retention. Jake Bertog '17 was elected as an off-campus student senator.

OHIO (Colony)

Initiates: 1. New Members: 102. CEF: \$5,793. The Colony at Ohio University recruited the university's largest new member class. In intramurals, the colony has teams in every sport offered by the university.

OHIO STATE (Alpha Rho)

Initiates: 77. New Members: 13. CEF: \$23,059. Alpha Rho Chapter members are actively fundraising for the annual Rivalry Run ahead of the Ohio State v. Michigan football game benefitting the Shelley and Urban Meyer Fund at Ohio State's Comprehensive Cancer Center. The chapter has intramural teams reaching the playoffs in football, soccer, baseball, and volleyball.

TOLEDO (Epsilon Epsilon)

Initiates: 62. New Members: 38. CEF: \$64,470. During recruitment week, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter hosted a football night in the Glass Bowl. The chapter hosted their consultant before welcoming 45 more men into the chapter.



Epsilon Epsilon Chapter (Toledo) Bid Day

ROCKIES

ARIZONA (Gamma Delta)

Initiates: 130. New Members: 35. CEF: \$104,784. Following a successful recruitment, Gamma Delta Chapter welcomed 35 members from 14 different states, including three varsity athletes. In philanthropy, the chapter raised over \$31,000 for Embers of Hope with their annual Firefighter Challenge. Their donation will be the largest single philanthropic donation from a fraternity in IFC history.

ARIZONA STATE (Delta Tau)

Initiates: 65. New Members: 20. CEF: \$152,094. Delta Tau Chapter enjoyed a successful fall recruitment, welcoming several varsity and club athletes, academic scholars, and men from



Gamma Delta Chapter (Arizona) officers during fall recruitment



Delta Tau Chapter (Arizona State) new members and Dream Girl volunteered at Feed My Starving Children.



Beta Upsilon Chapter (Colorado) Fathers Weekend Barbecue



Beta Delta Chapter (New Mexico) undergraduates and alumni gather at the Homecoming alumni tailgate.



Members of Alpha Tau Chapter (Utah) volunteering for their main philanthropy, Camp Hobe.

various organizations on campus to the chapter. In community service, the chapter volunteered at Feed My Starving Children, preparing meals for the less fortunate and donated over 500 articles of clothing to the Salvation Army.

COLORADO (Beta Upsilon)

Initiates: 102. New Members: 12. CEF: \$1,504. Beta Upsilon Chapter acquired its first house as a rechartered chapter. The chapter hosted a Fathers Weekend which included a barbecue and attending a university football game. The chapter is preparing for its inaugural Fireman's Challenge benefitting the Boulder Fireman's Association.

NEW MEXICO (Beta Delta)

Initiates: 26. New Members: 0. CEF: \$2,325. Beta Delta Chapter hosted a Homecoming tailgate for alumni, and Tyler Dominguez '15 was a member of the Homecoming High Court. In campus involvement, the chapter participated in the IFC's cookoff, the university's kickball tournament, gave campus tours to incoming freshmen during Fall Frenzy, and attended a seminar for Safe Sex and Responsible Choices.

NEW MEXICO STATE (Kappa Eta)

Initiates: 26. New Members: 11. CEF: \$214.

NORTHERN COLORADO (Mu Tau)

Initiates: 36. New Members: 7. CEF: \$690.

UTAH (Alpha Tau)

Initiates: 120. New Members: 44. CEF: \$20,371. During fall recruitment, Alpha Tau Chapter hosted a spike ball and flag football tournament, beach volleyball, and a rooftop barbecue. Chapter members volunteered at Camp Hobe. In athletics, the chapter has an intramural flag football team, an intramural soccer team, and four brothers are on university athletic teams.

UTAH STATE (Gamma Epsilon)

Initiates: 26. New Members: 10. CEF: \$20,998.

WYOMING (Iota Alpha)

Initiates: 34. New Members: 10. CEF: \$11,175. Iota Alpha Chapter hosted recruitment events that included a barbecue and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament before recruiting the university's largest new member class.

SUNSHINE

EMBRY-RIDDLE (Lambda Mu)

Initiates: 31. New Members: 12. CEF: \$12,443.

FLORIDA (Alpha Eta)

Initiates: 79. New Members: 36. CEF: \$39,762.

FLORIDA ATLANTIC (Colony)

Initiates: 1. New Members: 67. CEF: \$4,862. The Colony at Florida Atlantic started the semester by hosting a brotherhood event at a Miami Dolphins football game where members were invited to hold the flag on the field as the players ran out. The colony also hosted a study event to prepare for midterms.

FLORIDA GULF COAST (Lambda Xi)

Initiates: 66. New Members: 30. CEF: \$922.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN (Delta Delta)

Initiates: 17. New Members: 12. CEF: \$1,468. Delta Delta Chapter nearly doubled its chapter size with fall recruitment. Over the summer, two brothers and Chapter Advisor Larry Stahl '67 attended the International Convention where current recruitment chairman Brandon Giczewski '15 served on the Nominating Committee. The chapter completed its move into a new chapter facility with the installation of a headstone marker in front of the house.



FLORIDA TECH (Zeta Sigma)

Initiates: 50. New Members: 13. CEF: \$15,243. Construction is completed on Zeta Sigma Chapter's new house. They opened their first chapter meeting of the year in the old house and closed the meeting in the new house. The first initiation in the new house was the special initiation of University President Dr. T. Dwayne McCay (above). After many months of planning, Zeta Sigma Chapter hosted a 50th reunion event for their alumni.

FLORIDA STATE (Delta Lambda)

Initiates: 194. New Members: 55. CEF: \$837.

JACKSONVILLE (Mu Mu)

Initiates: 24. New Members: 26. CEF: \$801. Mu Mu Chapter recruited the university's largest new member class after utilizing ChapterBuilder and receiving a recruitment visit from the International Fraternity.

MIAMI (Colony)

Initiates: 0. New Members: 77. CEF: \$18,564. This summer, the Colony at Miami sent three brothers to Richmond, Virginia, to attend Convention. Following recruitment events such as a chicken wing night, a basketball night, and a beach day, the colony welcomed 11 more men into its ranks. The colony won Tri-Delta's Triple Play philanthropy softball tournament benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

SOUTH FLORIDA (Zeta Pi)

Initiates: 60. New Members: 14. CEF: \$7,619.

STETSON (Delta Upsilon)

Initiates: 28. New Members: 1. CEF: \$2,217.

WEST FLORIDA (Eta Pi)

Initiates: 30. New Members: 21. CEF: \$767. Eta Pi Chapter experienced growing pains after losing half of the chapter to graduation, academic issues, and delinquent dues. Since then, the chapter improved its overall dues collection rate, adopted a system to track study hours, and enjoyed a successful fall recruitment.



The Colony at Florida Atlantic held a study event to prepare for exams.



Bid Day at the Colony at Miami



Mu Mu Chapter (Jacksonville) brothers worked at the Jacksonville Jaguars football game.



TENNESSEE (Zeta)

Initiates: 120. New Members: 38. CEF: \$46,331. 100% φφκκ Club. Zeta Chapter won Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash volleyball tournament benefitting Service for Sight. The chapter also hosted its third annual Smoky Mountain Paintball Tournament brotherhood event.



Eta Tau Chapter (Austin Peay State) held a successful summer recruitment event at a Nashville Sounds game.

VOLUNTEER

AUSTIN PEAY STATE (Eta Tau)

Initiates: 23. New Members: 23. CEF: \$2,099. Eta Tau Chapter recruited the largest new member class on campus this fall, doubling its chapter size.

RHODES (Theta)

Initiates: 62. New Members: 0. CEF: \$16,074. Theta Chapter hosted its second annual Strikes for Pikes bowling tournament in October with proceeds benefitting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Two brothers are studying abroad in England. In athletics, the chapter has nine brothers on the university's football team, four swimmers, a golfer, and a lacrosse player.

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA (Delta Epsilon)

Initiates: 33. New Members: 0. CEF: \$16,765. Delta Epsilon Chapter ended the spring semester with the highest IFC GPA. During International Work Day, participants repainted the chapter house, completed minor maintenance work, and mulched. Chapter members also volunteered during the university's move-in day. In September, members volunteered at the annual Ironman triathlon held in Chattanooga and completed over 180 service hours.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN (Epsilon Sigma)

Initiates: 33. New Members: 0. CEF: \$4,339.

TENNESSEE TECH (Theta Upsilon)

Initiates: 49. New Members: 17. CEF: \$2,365.

VANDERBILT (Sigma)

Initiates: 42. New Members: 0. CEF: \$22,978.

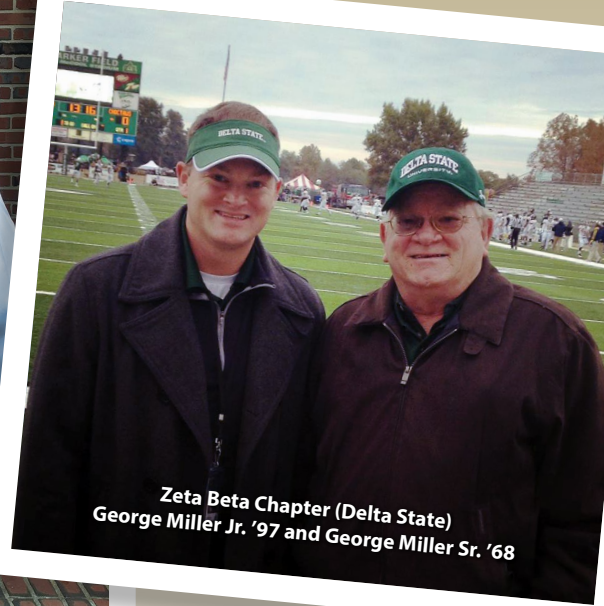
Upsilon Chapter (Auburn)
Eric McAlpin '15 and Tommy McAlpin '88



Theta Omicron Chapter (Indiana State)
Joshua Grady '13, John Grady '86,
and Jeff Grady '14



Zeta Beta Chapter (Delta State)
George Miller Jr. '97 and George Miller Sr. '68



THE PI KAPPA ALPHA LEGACY

by Eduardo Maciel (California State-Fullerton, Mu Epsilon '13)

Following the footsteps of a family member into the sacred bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha is a rare and special opportunity. Very few organizations offer an instant network of closely bonded brothers. A man who finds himself in this position is often called a “legacy”. A legacy has the opportunity to continue a unique connection between his family and the Fraternity. Although Pi Kappa Alpha has no formal definition of “legacy”, all chapters seem to define it as a person who is directly related to a Pike. Most chapters expand that definition to include extended family.

During the recruitment process, a chapter should always keep an eye out for legacies. Often, the legacy is already interested in our Fraternity or at least seeking to learn more about it. This puts the chapter at an advantage, but the chapter should not take this situation lightly and should recruit the man the same way they would recruit anyone else, with the genuine intention of getting to know him. The only difference is that legacies should be given immediate attention and priority for consideration. It is the chapters responsibility to give the legacy enough opportunity to show his worth and what he could contribute to the chapter.

A legacy is typically a huge asset for the Fraternity – the chapter isn't just recruiting the man, they're also recruiting the Pikes in his family. Many times, these Pikes are happy to see their family member welcomed into their Fraternity and

this gives them more reason to get involved. Sometimes these alumni gladly donate their time or resources to the chapter or the Fraternity.

A chapter has no obligation to offer membership automatically to a legacy, but they should handle the situation with great care, give him every opportunity to show the chapter how he can contribute, and follow up with any alumni who may have recommended the man. To the chapter, this is just a potential member trying to gain membership while it may mean much more to the relatives involved.

If a chapter truly wants to retain the respect of the relative or PIKE brother involved, chapter officers should follow up with the brother and let him know if the legacy was offered membership. If he was not offered membership, a brief reason as to why should be provided. This is the least a chapter can do since the related Pikes have contributed to the chapter, Fraternity, and community.

All initiated brothers can recommend a potential Pike on the Fraternity website at www.pikes.org. Once a recommendation is submitted, the International Fraternity staff will forward all the information to the local chapter with instructions to reach out to the potential new member. For more information about recommending a potential Pike, please reach out to our director of membership growth at emaciel@pikes.org. ♦

The Evolution of PIKE MEMBER DEVELOPMENT

By Director of Membership Development Devon T. Teixeira (California State-Fresno, Iota Beta '10)

Throughout its history, Pi Kappa Alpha has remained true to its purpose and unwavering in its commitment to develop men of integrity, intellect and high moral character, and to foster a truly lifelong fraternal experience. Speaking historically, our Fraternity has rarely been the first fraternity to commit to a cause. Pi Kappa Alpha was not the first fraternal organization to be founded. Pi Kappa Alpha was not the first Fraternity to have an expansion program. Pi Kappa Alpha was not the first fraternity to offer educational conferences. But when Pi Kappa Alpha as a Fraternity does commit to a cause, we don't just do it. Pi Kappa Alpha changes the game. This past summer at Pi Kappa Alpha's International Convention in Richmond, Virginia in conjunction with the Fraternity's 150th

celebration, the Convention body made momentous change to the way the Fraternity does member development with the adoption of a holistic member development program known as the *True PIKE Experience* (TPE). This new platform for member development will drastically change the way our members are educated and developed throughout their undergraduate years.

As exciting as the TPE is, it merits a look at how we got here. Before we can talk about the TPE exclusively, let's garner a historical perspective on how the Fraternity's member development programs have evolved throughout time.

1868-Early 1900s – Early Years of Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on Sunday, March 1, 1868 in room 47 West Range. Following our founding, and until a pledging process was formalized, men were brought to the attention of the membership and were initiated immediately following the approval of the members. Men were typically invited for initiation rather than pledgeship in Pi Kappa Alpha's early years. The term "pledged" then meant that an individual had promised to join.

1915 – The Formalization of a Pledging Ceremony

At the Convention in 1915 in San Francisco, it was decided that a standard pledge ceremony would be written and added to the Ritual. This signifies the starting point to what would start the era of a pledging process.

1942 – The Garnet & Gold Guide is Developed

Around 1942, then National Pledge Training Chairman Harvey T. Newell Jr. (Millsaps, Alpha Iota '30) and Ralph F. Yeager (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '34) developed the first iteration of the Garnet & Gold. It contained sections on history, parliamentary procedure, study habits, organization and etiquette. The Garnet & Gold has experienced many revisions throughout time and remains in existence to this day. Some would say the Garnet & Gold has had the largest impact on the Fraternity next to the Ritual. In addition to the Garnet & Gold itself, a manual was created for chapter officers to educate them on how to utilize the Garnet & Gold with new members.

1924 – One Term Deferred Pledging Compulsory

In 1924 at the Convention in St. Louis, delegates voted that initiation should be deferred to the following school term to ensure that freshmen would make grades and stay in college. This was a big issue at the time due to the idea of dead-weight members who would not excel scholastically or would be forced to leave the institution. Additionally, the idea of "hell week" was abolished in 1924 at the same convention, showing that despite the sometimes negative decisions of individuals at the chapters, the Fraternity has constantly been a staunch advocate against hazing.

1963-1968 – Formalization of Ingress Program

Prior to 1963, Pi Kappa Alpha chapters had no structure to their pre-initiation processes, which was an important component to the pledging process at the time. In most cases, chapters would conduct a "hell week" with the goal of unifying the membership, but often the opposite would occur creating cliques in the chapter's membership. The ingress period was developed in the early 1960s by undergraduates at Alpha Tau Chapter. It was then popularized by members of Alpha Tau and concerned national officers at the 1966 and 1968 Conventions. An ingress program was formalized by then National Pledge Training Director Robert J. Hilliard (Texas Tech, Epsilon Gamma '62). By the end of the decade, most chapters had subscribed to ingress in some form.

1970 – PIKAMEP Substitutes Pledge Training

At the time, chapters were beginning to question the value of a traditional pledge program, so a new concept of the Pi Kappa Alpha Membership Education Program (PIKAMEP) was introduced as a substitute for pledge training. The program introduced the new member to the Fraternity and oriented him to the academic community, his Fraternity, and his responsibilities within these structures. It permitted him to evaluate his abilities and shortcomings, and through leadership dynamics, he was provided with assistance to reach his goals. The idea took off quickly, so the International Fraternity staff produced a Garnet & Gold that mirrored the PIKAMEP format. By 1975, most chapters found PIKAMEP either too difficult to coordinate, or believed it was too far removed from the undergraduates' interests and abandoned it. The International Fraternity then reproduced a modern Garnet & Gold to restate Pi Kappa Alpha's traditional values in modern terms.

2003 – PIKE University Launched

Prior to 2003, regional events were coordinated by the Fraternity's regional presidents and were known as Leadership Conferences. The Convention, then Chapter President's Conference, and then Officers Leadership Academy were led by the Fraternity's professional staff. The lack of organization and structure, specifically with regional Leadership Conferences, led to a formalization of all of the Fraternity's leadership and education programs to come under one umbrella, PIKE University (PIKE U). Since its inception, PIKE University has been the combined banner for all Fraternity educational and leadership programs and maintains its status as the premiere leadership development program in the fraternity world. PIKE University events are professionally facilitated events that occur through eight regional Leadership Summits, a Chapter Executives Conference, and The Academy or International Convention in the summer months.

2004 – Pledging Length Shortened to 12 Weeks or Less

In 2004 in St. Louis in what came to be known as the Modernization Convention, chapter delegates voted to define pledging as a process that lasts no longer than twelve weeks.

2016 – The Need to Evolve Arises

It should come as no surprise that the college landscape has drastically changed and continues to do so. Most of these changes are directly affecting the fraternity and sorority communities. Other fraternities have made drastic changes to their new member education programs and institutions such as the University of South Carolina are contemplating abolishing the concept of pledging altogether due to the significant issues it has caused. Situations like what occurred at Penn State in spring 2017 where a group of fraternity men subjected a new member to hazing continue to result in tragedy. During the 2017-18 academic year, three more tragedies occurred. These unfortunate incidents began a movement that will change the way fraternities operate.

Before the Penn State tragedy occurred, Pi Kappa Alpha realized the college landscape was changing and wanted to be at the forefront of these changes, specifically within the realm of member development. At the 2016 International Convention in New Orleans, the Supreme Council, supported by the Convention floor, tasked the International Fraternity staff with forming a task force to study Pi Kappa Alpha new member and continuing education, in addition to developmental programs outside of the fraternal world, and to share their findings at the 2018 International Convention. The PIKE Membership Education Task Force (PMETF), met numerous times face-to-face and over conference calls to discuss issues, deliberate, and ultimately chart a course for the future of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Although the Fraternity has provided innovative member development for the past 15 years through PIKE University, the college landscape has continued to shift and host institutions, chapters themselves, and society continue to demand more from the fraternity experience.

In conjunction with the formation of the PMETF in 2016, the Fraternity staff began redeveloping a holistic member development program and piloted the program with select chapters to ensure the demands of our members were being met. This demand gave birth to the Fraternity's chapter-based, four-year member development program, a new and improved version of the *True PIKE Experience* that was adopted and launched at the International Convention in Richmond.

2012 – The Term Pledge Replaced by New Member

In 2012 in Denver, continuing modernization efforts, chapter delegates voted to replace the term pledge with the name new member; the action of pledging; to pledge, was replaced with the term "joining" and "to join;" pledgeship, the time period associated between pledging and initiation was replaced with the term new member period; pledge pin was replaced with the name new member pin; and pledge education and pledge educator were replaced with the name new member education and new member educator in the Constitution, Chapter Codes, and all written and published material transmitted or released by the Fraternity.

2014 – Ingress Shortened to Three Days, New Member Education Shortened to 8 Weeks, and Initial Iteration of the *True PIKE Experience* Soft-Launched

At the Baltimore Convention, undergraduates proposed and adopted changes to the length of the new member education process, going from 12 to eight weeks. Additionally, the time frame associated with Ingress was shortened from one week to three days. The Fraternity attempted to launch an initial iteration of the TPE at the 2014 International Convention where the program was based on an online learning management system through a program called Udemy where members could consume content at their leisure, coupled with an online community where members could track their Fraternity, campus, and community engagement. The staffing for the program was relinquished, and members could not operationalize the program within their chapter, making utilization nonexistent. Some would say it was ahead of the market at the time. Both of those factors contributed to the program's lack of success.

2018 – Member Development Today

At the 2018 International Convention, not only did the Fraternity celebrate its milestone 150 years of existence, but the PMETF unveiled its findings from the previous two years. Based on the outcomes of the PMETF report, Convention delegates proposed and adopted momentous change for Pi Kappa Alpha member development. These changes include the adoption and implementation of the *True PIKE Experience*, adoption of a formalized mentor program, and the elimination of Ingress (I-Week).

From the changes made at the Richmond Convention the *True PIKE Experience* is now a major part of Pi Kappa Alpha member development. So, what is the *True PIKE Experience*?



What is the *True PIKE Experience*?

The TPE is a program that is built and branded around the Fraternity's *True Pike Commitments* values statement, the driver behind who a Pike is and what he does. In its current form, it is a progression-based member development program made up of two key areas: *True PIKE Education* and *True PIKE Involvement* – all supported by a holistic mentor program.

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The Progressions

As you grow as a man and as you succeed in college, you progress through the different stages of *The True PIKE Experience*: New Member, Brother Leader, Fraternity Leader and Community Leader.

- **New Member** – Learn the fundamentals of being a PIKE
- **Brother Leader** – Timeframe to develop skills and prepare to assume leadership roles in the chapter, campus, and community
- **Fraternity Leader** – More advanced development aiming to seal the individual's leadership abilities and ensure he excels at the leadership roles he is assuming
- **Community Leader** – Fine-tune their skillset and prepare them for life after college

What is True PIKE Education?

True PIKE Education is the peer-to-peer facilitated education that utilizes the same eight learning themes from PIKE University at the chapter level. This creates a huge opportunity for PIKE University to evolve in the future. The eight themes are:

Purpose & Ritual – Giving our members a better understanding of the values of Pi Kappa Alpha, personal values, the “why” behind our organization and promoting a better sense of “company culture” within the chapter

Recruitment – Training our members to effectively build their organization through quality growth and generate revenue for their chapter, while teaching them the sales tactics that go far beyond just recruitment

Management Skills – Giving the members a better understanding of how to manage and operate the business aspect of their chapter

Organizational Marketing – Giving our members the necessary tactics and strategies to tell their chapters’ PIKE stories

Health & Safety – Understanding that health & safety is a hot-button issue across all college campuses, we want to equip our men to be effective event monitors and intervene when necessary and not just be bystanders by giving them the tools and knowledge to do the right thing

Leadership Development – Engaging our members in thought-provoking conversation to increase their leadership IQ

Life Skills – Improving a member's competence revolving around necessary life practices

Professional Development – Allowing members to develop vocational and interpersonal skills to set them apart from their peers

What is True PIKE Involvement?

True PIKE Involvement aims to streamline chapter operations. Chapters will be able to track individual member involvement from the time a member joins until the time he graduates by operationalizing the *True Pike Commitments*. By holistically tracking engagement throughout a member's time in the chapter, members will continuously develop their own personal Fraternity resume as they progress through the different stages of *The True PIKE Experience* allowing them to articulate their Fraternity experience and leverage it for their next steps.

Benefits to measuring member engagement:

- Combatting apathy
- Providing metrics in which members are evaluated
- Developing individual Fraternity Resume/Transcript (CV)

The Structure | The Member Development Cabinet

- **Vice President of Membership Development** – Oversees the chapter's four-year membership development program's curriculum and involvement while also managing the member development cabinet
- **New Member Educator** – Responsible for onboarding/training the chapter's newest members on chapter operations, Fraternity history & symbolism, values, recruitment, and anything that will help them become better members
- **Brother Leader Educator** – Responsible for the development of the second semester freshmen who are initiated and all sophomore members
- **Fraternity Leader Educator** – Responsible for the development of the junior members
- **Community Leader Educator** – Responsible for the development of the senior members
- **Chapter Events/Speakers Coordinator** – Responsible for facilitating guest speakers, whether they are alumni or campus professionals, to come speak at chapter meetings regarding anything educational in nature and promoting or hosting campus educational events that is open to the student population
- **Alumnus Education Advisor** – Responsible for advising the Vice President of Membership Development and the member development cabinet specifically with curriculum layout, establishing an educational schedule/calendar of events, facilitating an educational discussions when necessary and *Ritual* execution education, providing additional support as needed

The Mentoring Component

As individuals begin their journey through *The True PIKE Experience*, they will be paired with a mentor to strategically guide individuals in the chapter through their development and commitments.

Only the best will guide the future leaders of the chapter. Mentor candidates will be chosen based on their ability to

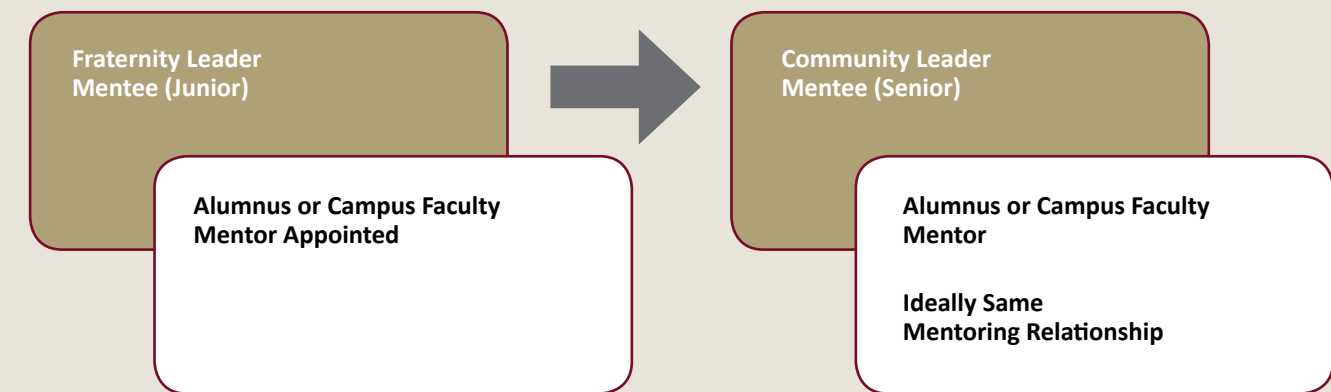
demonstrate they have accomplished objectives within their chapter, Fraternity, and campus communities.

Fraternity and community leaders will be called upon to mentor new members and brother leaders in the chapter with specific objectives, goals, benchmarks, and commitments that will continuously be evaluated throughout a member's journey through *The True PIKE Experience*.



The mentor/mentee relationship will be continuous until the mentor graduates and the mentee reaches the Fraternity leader phase of the *True PIKE Experience*.

Although Fraternity and community leaders will more than likely be mentors, they have the option to be mentored throughout their remaining time by PIKE alumni or campus faculty (see the *alumni relations handbook* for more).



The mentor/mentee relationship should also be continuous for the Fraternity and community leader phases.

Get Started/Conclusion

Pi Kappa Alpha will continue to set the standard in the fraternal world for how we develop our members. It is up to our chapters to lead this initiative. Are you up to it? Do you have what it takes to be a *True Pike*? Your journey starts now. Welcome to the *True PIKE Experience*.

Get started with implementing the *True PIKE Experience* now by visiting www.pikes.org/TPE. Your chapter, your brothers, and your Fraternity are counting on you.

MAKING DREAMS A REALITY

Overcoming a rocky start, Richard Lazaro now helps others achieve excellence.

by Megan K. Cook

“You don’t have to come from something to be someone or have a positive impact on someone’s life.”

Imagine a child skipping school to dig through trash cans to find food for himself and his siblings. Placed in foster care at age seven and living in 12 homes by age 18, Richard Lazaro (*California State-Fresno, Iota Beta '10*) is the child of addicted parents and homelessness. Despite his environment, he attended college and is well on his way to achieving his dream.

Lazaro was recognized as the 2014 Robertson Most Outstanding Undergraduate at the Baltimore Convention, where he was able to share his story and goals with brothers in attendance. Four years later he opened his own gym, is involved with the United States Olympic program, and is committed to providing opportunity to children in the foster care program and individuals experiencing homelessness.

Richard Lazaro has lived in Fresno, California, his entire life, but his experiences in the city look different than many.

His parents were heavily involved in drugs and alcohol, leaving them unable to care for their children. When they were around, they were usually under the influence which resulted in neglect as well as mental and physical abuse toward his siblings and himself. There were many instances where he would go a week or two without seeing his parents at all, so Lazaro had to grow up quickly to provide for the rest of the family.

He would wake up early in the mornings and skip school to dig through trash cans to find food and cans to cash in for money. This became his lifestyle and daily routine, and he thought this was the norm.

When he was seven years old, Child Protective Services picked up the Lazaro children placing them in the foster care system. Exposed to drugs and violence and heavily involved with a gang, he constantly found himself in trouble and lacked a support system.

Then he was placed into a foster home in Clovis, California, a suburb of Fresno, in eighth grade. This provided a culture change for him where he received loving support and the opportunity to get involved in sports. Lazaro liked sports, but never had the financial means to participate. Recognizing this need, staff members and coaches at Clovis East High school assisted by covering costs for his athletic camps, uniforms, and equipment.

His involvement in athletics served as an outlet for his energy and kept him away from gangs, off the streets, and out of trouble. Being a member of sports teams and co-curricular activities also taught him life lessons such as teamwork and the importance of hard work, helping him become strong in both body and mind.

Lazaro emancipated from the foster care system the day after his high school graduation, and he was instantly homeless, sleeping on park benches and couch-surfing with friends.

During this time, he was accepted into and started attending Fresno State but soon stopped attending due to his circumstances. He hadn’t given up on his dream of obtaining his college degree, but survival was his main focus.

He used the next two years to connect with programs and mentors who dedicated their time and efforts to help him get back on his feet. With their support, he was able to re-enter college, get a job, and find a place to live, but he was still lacking the life and leadership skills he knew he needed to become the successful person he wanted to become.

Then came PIKE. During Lazaro’s time in the chapter, he learned soft skills and business acumen such as organization, time management, public speaking, budgeting, and how to lead an organization. He dove right in, serving as community service chairman, attending PIKE University events, and serving the chapter as president for two terms. During his time in the chapter, he also learned the importance of service to the community, and he shared his passion for the foster care and homeless communities with his brothers.

In addition to his involvement with the chapter, Lazaro worked full time and continued to work toward his goal to open a gym to provide services to low income and foster youth. He started his brand, Nemesis Sports Academy (NSA) to provide service to the community and implemented a nonprofit component to award scholarships and present opportunities to junior high and high school students. He



Lazaro with one of his NSA students on college signing day.

“What I didn’t know when I joined PIKE was that it would provide me with the greatest gift I would ever receive...”

Richard Lazaro was recognized as the 2014 Robertson Most Outstanding Undergraduate at the Baltimore Convention, where he was able to share his story and goals.



also donated his time by coaching and volunteering in addition to giving out-of-pocket financial assistance to jump start his vision and goals to build NSA.

“What I didn’t know when I joined PIKE was that it would provide me with the greatest gift I would ever receive,” Lazaro remarked during his Robertson Award acceptance speech. “Being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha provided me with the family I’ve been looking for since I was a child. PIKE has provided me with the men I have the privilege of calling brothers. Being a brother and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha family has meant everything to me.”

During the speech, Lazaro shared his biggest ambition with the audience. “My ultimate goal is to open my own strength and conditioning gym, offering scholarships for youth in foster care so they have the opportunity to become strong in body in mind.”

With patience, hard work, and help from his PIKE network, his dream came true in August 2018. He opened his own facility, and he is now in the process of implementing the nonprofit component of the gym, Nemesis Student Athletes, that will provide scholarships to low income and foster youth.

Before opening his own facility, the gym was being operated in a rental facility, and just last year, he was able to graduate 16 seniors from his program, six of whom graduated with scholarships. NSA has helped over 150 student athletes since its inception, and five athletes have made Team USA in their respective sports. One of those athletes, Jordan Cantrell, is currently the top 85-kilogram Olympic Weightlifter in the country.

In addition to operating the gym, Lazaro works full-time as a case manager for Aspiranet, a nonprofit organization with the mission of providing children, youth, and families with a foundation of support and services so they can succeed at home, at school, and in their communities. He previously served as chapter advisor for Iota Beta Chapter and is in the process of writing an autobiography about his experiences growing up in the foster care system. ❖

To learn more about Nemesis Sports Academy, visit their website at www.nemesisportsacademy.com.



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OMEGA CHAPTER RECHARTERED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Omega Chapter at the University of Kentucky was rechartered on September 15, 2018 with 60 initiated members and 31 new members.

The expansion effort was overseen by expansion consultants Luke Ryan (*Florida State, Delta Lambda '12*) and Graham Jewell (*Rockhurst, Kappa Epsilon '13*) in the 2017 spring semester. Pi Kappa Alpha was the fifth fraternity to join campus in the past five semesters at the University of Kentucky. Typically, new fraternities on campus chartered with around 45-50 members. In response, the colony set a goal to charter with 100 members.

In their first fall recruitment, the colony recruited 24 men, competing with other top fraternities on campus for new members. Following that achievement, the group recruited a second class of 10 new members in the fall to place in the top five for fall recruitment. Omega Chapter chartered as the fifth largest fraternity on campus with a 3.27 grade point average and members involved in organizations including student government and multiple honor societies.

On Friday, September 14, 2018, 60 colony members were initiated by brothers of Theta Omicron (*Indiana State*), Zeta Tau (*Eastern Kentucky*), Kappa Zeta (*Louis-*

ville), and Iota Delta (*Rose-Hulman*) Chapters. The following day, Omega Chapter was officially installed on campus by International President Mark C. Dziatczak (*Wayne State, Delta Nu '91*) and Bluegrass Regional President Allen Eskridge (*Transylvania, Kappa '91*).

The chapter installation in Lexington was followed by a banquet attended by the new brothers and their dates, university staff, and alumni. Assistant Director of Fraternity & Sorority Life Jenna Lowe spoke to chapter members about the opportunity presented to them as they enter a new phase in their organization's development. After remarks by IFC President Nima Mahmoodi, Regional President Eskridge, and External Vice President Jacob Govea, the keynote address was delivered by International President Dziatczak. The address took the form of a challenge to the newly initiated men to be leaders each and every day that they represent Pi Kappa Alpha as students, as Fraternity men, and as future alumnus members. The evening concluded with Chapter President Jacob Bruce announcing a campaign in cooperation with alumni for Omega Chapter to secure long-term housing on campus, and building a vision for the future of Omega Chapter. ❖



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THE BUSINESS OF WINE

As you arrive into Napa, California on Highway 12, one of the first operations you will see is JaM Cellars. In order to access their wine and music studio though, you'll need to head into downtown Napa where you'll find a cool, casual place to drink wine. Records on the wall, Tom Petty playing in the background, and a private room that doubles as a recording studio. A unique experience found nowhere else in wine country.

Story by Ben Boden
(Iowa State, Alpha Phi '01)

You'll also likely find its proprietor, John Anthony Truchard (*Sacramento State, Theta Tau '95*), interacting with patrons; pouring wine and talking about his newest offerings. JaM Cellars is one of three labels that are part of the John Anthony Family of Wines. He also operates John Anthony Vineyards, FARM Napa Valley, and a vineyard management company.

John and his wife Michele (the "J" and "M" in JaM) are experiencing unprecedented success with their chardonnay, Butter; which is the #1 selling chardonnay in the \$12-\$14.99 price segment and #5 chardonnay across all price points (source: Nielsen 6.16.18 52 weeks). Their first vintage in 2009 produced 1,000 cases and with over 50 percent year-over-year growth, they will ship 500,000 cases in 2018.

John's success story is a unique study in the business of wine. His entrepreneurial approach has involved executing on a sound business plan and "getting out there, trying things, and seeing what's going on."

WORKING THE LAND

John's great-grandfather emigrated from France to the United States in the late 1800s with the intent to grow grapes and make wine. Unfortunately, he landed outside of Houston, Texas where the climate and soil were not conducive to growing grapes. John's father ultimately took up the family dream, buying land in the Napa Valley.

John knew at an early age that he wanted to work in the wine industry. As a third-generation grape grower, he spent his weekends as a child traveling from his home in Reno, Nevada to the Napa Valley to work in his father's vineyard. Long days in the California heat, plowing land, installing irrigation, planting and harvesting grape vines was hard, manual labor. During these formidable years, John learned that success involved a lot of hard work.

Originally, John planned to take a traditional path into wine. He'd accumulate wealth, buy land, grow grapes and make wine. Many of Napa's most successful wine labels have started this way. Successful doctors and lawyers bought up the fertile grape growing land and set up vertically integrated operations.

CREATING THE PLAN

John Truchard's plan to make his own wine started to take shape while he was in college. He originally entered school to study medicine like his father. After a few clinical rounds, John quickly realized that becoming a doctor would not be the path that would lead him into wine.

After hopping around a bit, John landed at UC Davis to study enology (the study of wine). He remembers a critical moment, sitting in a class on barrel selection and thinking, "This is great if you want to learn how to make wine, but I want to learn how to run the business." He already knew how to grow grapes and knew he could bring someone on at the right time to help make the wine. What he wanted out



of school was to learn business principles. It was in this class that John solidified his non-traditional path into wine. John switched his major one last time, to study economics.

While in his final year of college, John sat down with his then-girlfriend Michele. “We created a 10-year business plan to start our wine business.” The plan was two-fold: John would pursue a day-job outside of the industry to make money, while also starting a vineyard management company to enter the industry.

“Growing up on the grape-growing side, I knew how to manage the land. I used these skills to start a small shop that worked with smaller growers.” John recalls. “We would reinvest all the profits from the vineyard management company into leasing land to grow our own grapes and developing the John Anthony brand of wine.”

He attributes much of what he learned to start a small business to his summer job while in college. “I worked for a company called Student Works Painting; basically we ran a local franchise of painters. In order to make our business work, we had to generate leads to get estimates, which led to jobs, which allowed us to hire workers, and ultimately turn a profit.” John said this experience directly translated to his vineyard management company.

During the day, in the late 1990s and early 2000s, John found success in dot.com as a tech entrepreneur, ultimately finding success through multiple start-ups in the online automotive business. John kept his day job as an online ex-

ecutive and his weekend business in vineyard management until 2008, when he and Michele were able to transition full-time into wine.

A SERIES OF CALCULATED BUSINESS DECISIONS

John’s release party for his first label, John Anthony, was held in 2005, with sales beginning in 2006. “We launched John Anthony by leasing specific parcels of land to grow grapes,” John notes. “This was a cost-effective way to enter the business, and I was able to pick the best plots to grow our grapes and produce ultra-premium wine.”

In September 2008, the wine market came to a screeching halt. “People were always telling me it’s hard to sell wine,” John recalls. “I needed to get out there and see what was going on... find out what was actually happening.” He discovered that a majority of the small wine shops were selling off their high-end offerings and seeking sub-\$20 bottles.

John’s first calculated decision? Adapt, and work the business. “There was a question on a distributor application that asked what made us different? I responded by saying that we were going to work the business.” He said their feedback was that’s not a differentiator. “I said, you’re right, it’s *the* differentiator.”

In order to sell his wine, John immediately pivoted from distribution and personally began working the regional markets. “The distribution channels for premium wine were destroyed by 2009. Most labels were just lowering the price-point of their bottles. We were not going to sacrifice the quality of the wine



John Anthony and his wife, Michele, had a 10-year business plan for starting their wine business.

we'd produced. Instead, we rolled up our sleeves. We worked hard to get in front of our customers. We smiled, poured wine, and asked for their business."

John's second business decision was to take advantage of the depressed real estate market to open his first tasting room. This would help him get directly in front of his consumers. "Most tasting rooms were out in the vineyards; we opened the John Anthony tasting lounge in downtown Napa. We opened early and stayed open late, selling directly to our customers."

All of this helped keep John Anthony afloat during a tumultuous time. "We were able to move inventory and grow brand awareness," John recalled. But he also knew he needed to find a way to produce a lower-cost product. "Markets don't come back the way they leave. Catastrophe or innovation cause change." Out of the catastrophe of the 2008 recession came John and Michele's innovation of JaM Cellars.

"We had produced some cabernet that didn't make the cut for John Anthony, so we looked to sell it on the bulk wine market." John said he quickly learned that, because of the depressed market, there was a lot of high-quality grape juice that producers were trying to sell at historically low prices.

John's third decision was predicated on his ability to take advantage of a volatile market situation. "We knew we weren't going to be able to sell our juice, so we decided to start a little research and design project to produce our first sub-\$20 bottle." Out of this R&D project came JaM Cellars, which officially launched in late 2009 with their first vintage of the self-titled JaM Cabernet Sauvignon.

"JaM was designed to be easy-to-love and fun." It was also a direct response to market indicators. "At that moment,



From left: Lance Butler (Monroe, Louisiana, Eta Omicron '89), Tim McGraw (Monroe, Louisiana, Eta Omicron '86), John Anthony (Sacramento State, Theta Tau '95), and Brett Kathey (Monroe, Louisiana, Eta Omicron '91)

The business of wine has become a PIKE business. It just took some time for two brothers to figure it out. Brett Kathey (Monroe, Louisiana, Eta Omicron '91) has worked in the spirits distribution industry for 25 years. In 2017 he began working exclusively for John Anthony Family of Wines.

Last year, while working together at a wine festival, John and Brett's conversations evolved to each of them discussing impactful moments along their career paths.

"I began telling John about the lessons I learned in college through my fraternity experience and how my fraternity remains an extremely important part of my life." Brett recalls. "John asked me what fraternity I was talking about?" When Brett said Pi Kappa Alpha, John responded, "I'm a PIKE too!" and issued him the challenge.



The JaM tasting lounge in downtown Napa is a cool, casual place to enjoy wine.

everyone was a seller, even the biggest buyers were sellers; so, we became buyers.”

A LITTLE LUCK LEADS TO A BUTTERY EXPLOSION

John and Michele had begun another R&D project that would ultimately become Butter Chardonnay. “I was at a food and wine festival down in Pebble Beach in April of 2010 and an industry friend of mine and I were discussing the flood of chardonnay juice available,” John recalled. His friend jokingly said, “You should make a white and call it Butter.” John said he didn’t think much of it at the time, but after digging in a little, he thought this may be a good venture. “Our first vintage of Butter produced 1,000 cases, and there was a lot of enthusiasm.”

It was a chance encounter with a wine distributor that shot Butter into the stratosphere. “I was at a magazine shoot with a distributor and his wife, and I brought some Butter along with me.” John started. “His wife really liked the chardonnay, and after dinner and a few drinks, he asked me how he could help.” John said he laughed and replied. “There is something you can do to help. You could pre-buy 1,000 cases of Butter to help me pay for the \$90,000 in chardonnay juice I just bought.” John was blown away when a check arrived a week later and Butter was officially off to the races!

“We immediately went from 1,000 cases in our first year to 8,000 in our second. Last year we made over 500,000

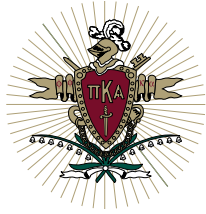
cases. It’s the fastest growing chardonnay on the market.” John said with a smile.

The success of Butter has allowed the John Anthony Family of Wines to grow and to innovate. “Honestly, Michele and I were building a small, family operation that, with the success of Butter, has forced us to change our focus to how we can continue to grow our brands.” John noted.

“We are slowly scaling our business year-over-year.” John said that ownership of the brand remains with he and Michele. “We have not brought in outside capital, which allows us to constantly react to the market and try new things; we are an entrepreneurial controlled business,” John furthered.

JaM Cellars opened their wine and music studio in May 2016, on the same block as John Anthony Vineyards. “We continue to listen to what our customers are telling us,” He noted. “Women and Millennials especially have become our most loyal customers. In the noise of today’s marketing strategies, customers will seek out a high-quality product and the right price,” John finished. “When they find it, they remain brand-loyal. We’re producing a high-quality product at the market demanded price-point, and having fun doing it!” John finished.

John Truchard grew up in the vineyards of Napa County and got into the business because of his love of wine. The story of the John Anthony Family of Wines and its bellwether Butter are a study in the business of wine. ❖



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DELTA

ZETA BETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Delta State

Six members of Zeta Beta Chapter attended the International Convention in Richmond, Virginia. Pictured from left to right are **Fuller Crocker '16**, **Michael Montgomery '96**, International President **Mark Dzialczak** (Wayne State, Delta Nu '91), Past International President **Bill LaForge '69**, **Trey Labella '94**, **JC Blackmon '13**, and **Zach Stewart '16**.

ARKOMA

ALPHA ZETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Arkansas

Heath Ward '86 is the new president of Alpha Zeta Alumni Association. He can be contacted at hward@springdalewater.com. Little Rock area alumni will still have its Little Rock Lunch Bunch with **Larry Cargile '61** serving as the point of contact. The association recently raised \$18,000 for chapter scholarships, and their website, www.hogpikealumni.com, is being updated.

GAMMA CHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Oklahoma State

Gamma Chi Alumni Association hosted its annual reunion and football tailgates this fall with hundreds of guests in attendance. For further information on how to get involved or about their planned events, visit their website www.osupikes.org, their Facebook page "OSU Pike Alumni, Gamma Chi Chapter", or email the alumni association at osupikealumni@gmail.com. If you do not receive emails or newsletters from the association, please reach out to them with your updated contact information.

FOUNDERS

LAMBDA CHI CHAPTER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Virginia Commonwealth



Lambda Chi Chapter Alumni Association enjoyed a successful summer. The association continued to host its monthly happy hours in both Richmond and Washington, D.C., and hosted a happy hour for alumnus attendees in Richmond for Convention. It was great seeing so many familiar faces and meeting new Pikes from across the country. The association received the William R. Nestor Award as one of the top alumni associations in the nation. Additionally, the Lambda Chi Alumni Advisory Board received

Alumni Advisory Board of the Year, and Chapter Advisor **Joshua Ronk '10** was recognized as a member of the second class of Outstanding Young Alumni for his Fraternity involvement. If you have questions about the association, visit: www.lambdachipikealumni.com.

GOLDEN WEST

LAS VEGAS AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

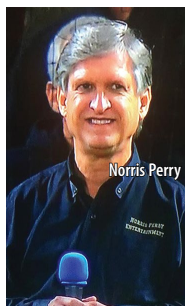
The Las Vegas Area Alumni Association continues to hold its monthly happy hours. This fall, the association also hosted an event supporting Las Vegas' minor league baseball team and held its annual NFL kickoff watch party.

Keep an eye on their website (<http://lvpikealumni.com>) and social media sites (Facebook: www.facebook.com/groups/LVAAA and Twitter: [@PiKALVAreaAlum](https://twitter.com/PiKALVAreaAlum)) for details on upcoming events. Las Vegas is a melting pot for Pike alumni from chapters across North America, and new members are always welcome. If you would like to join their email list, please

contact **Matt Tyburski** (California State-Sacramento, Theta Tau '97) at Matt1868@gmail.com.

LONE STAR

DFW AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



DFW Area Alumni Association attended a Texas Rangers baseball game, and attendees enjoyed prime seating indoors to weather the storm and rain delay. They were also able to watch **Norris Perry** (North Texas, Epsilon Delta '75) sing the National Anthem. Perry

has been performing for over 40 years and sings at many of the Texas Rangers games. There were 19 alumni from 13 chapters in attendance. Events are usually held on the second Wednesday in Northwest Plano. Possible future events include a couple's night out, Top Golf, a golf outing, and an alumni happy hour during the Dallas PIKE U summit. For more information visit the DFW Area Alumni Facebook page, www.facebook.com/groups/dfwpikes, or email them at dfwpikealumni@gmail.com.

MAGNOLIA

BETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Emory

Due to low membership, Beta Kappa Chapter decided to surrender its charter and go inactive. The International Fraternity and the university are in discussions about a Spring 2021 return. The association hopes to be able to count on your support to help Beta Kappa return.

NEW ENGLAND

VERMONT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Lambda Delta



The Vermont Alumni Association relaunched this summer after paying off its outstanding debt, launching a new website (www.vermontpikes.com), planning events, and recruiting men from various years to join its executive board. They hosted their first event in Boston, Massachusetts.



MIDWEST

BETA PHI FOUNDATION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Purdue

Beta Phi Chapter alumni gathered at the chapter house on September 22, 2018 for Homecoming and our annual Pike reunion. We had a great turnout, including a large contingency from the graduating years of the late 60s through the early 70s. A fabulous breakfast buffet was provided by the chapter as alumni gathered in the living room to meet and greet old friends. **Matt Folz** (Indiana State, Theta Omicron '07), president of the Home Association, gave an update on the status of the chapter house and supervised the election of its members. **Jim Thompson '56** then led the alumni in a group sing of several cherished Pike songs.

The next order of business was the presentation of undergraduate scholarships by Beta Phi Foundation President **Joe Conti '85**. The winners were as follows: the Arthur Bowes Scholarship for scholastic and chapter leadership to **Nathan Bruns '17**, the Robert Rain Scholarship for high scholastic achievement to **David Stolz '16** and **Dylan Beucher '17** and the Charles and Mary Lynn Kent Scholarship for most improved GPA to **Ben Collier '16**.

Afterward, many attended the football game where the Boilermakers pulled off a big win over #23 ranked Boston College. The festive mood continued at the chapter house after the game with a reception and buffet dinner where the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha was truly present. Homecoming is now designated as their "Annual Day of Giving" and alumni came through with contributions of \$500 to the operating fund of the Beta Phi Foundation. Next year's reunion will be held on Saturday, October 12, 2019. In 2022, Beta Phi will celebrate its 100th year as a chapter at Purdue.

Special recognition goes out to **Dick Duncan '69** and **Brian Doolittle '70** who retired from the Foundation Board of Directors. They devoted many hours of service and dedication to the board and to Beta Phi Chapter. Replacing them are two outstanding gentlemen who are eager to take on new challenges and help guide the Fraternity in the years to come: **Chuck Rice '86** and **Tyler Viernow '85**.

NORTHWEST

BIG SKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Montana State

Big Sky Alumni Association would like to thank all those who returned for a great 90th anniversary celebration of Gamma Kappa Chapter and Homecoming weekend. The association hosted its annual meeting on Friday, followed by a catered event at the chapter house. On Saturday morning, everyone gathered downtown for the Homecoming parade before attending the tailgate and football game. The association would also like to thank the outgoing board members for their steadfast service. Their contributions

have helped in the success of the association, as well as the undergraduate chapter. Those interested in organizing events for Cat/Griz and Founders Day, please reach out to **Lewis Crouch '91** at lewiscrouch@gmail.com. You can also visit msupikes.com/cityparty.php for a complete listing of the membership by location. Please continue to utilize the Facebook page "Montana State Pike Alumni" for future association and chapter updates.

GAMMA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Washington State

The 30th annual Gamma Xi Alumni Association golf tournament was held in August



Alpha Eta Alumni Association (Florida)

at Willows Run Golf Course in Redmond, Washington. Sixty-four golfers competed in the event representing four decades of Gamma Xi alumni. The foursome of **Brett Allanson '06**, **Greg Hnilo '06**, **Chris Paris '04**, and **Jacob Valentine '05** won the scramble competition. Special thanks to **Matt Leonard '08** for his tournament coordination efforts. The undergraduates hosted an open house for Gamma Xi alumni, family, and friends at the chapter house prior to the Homecoming football game. Upcoming events include a Gamma Xi Alumni Advisory Board and undergraduate executive council semi-annual goal setting retreat in early January in downtown Seattle. Also happening in January, several Gamma Xi alumni will hit the ski slopes with CityLeague ski racing. CityLeague is the country's largest team ski racing program, composed of over 100 teams and over 1,000 Seattle-area skiers, snowboarders, and tele-markers who compete in a six-week series running from January through early March. For more information, contact **Dan Studer '92** at wazzupikes@comcast.net.

LAMBDA EPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Alberta

During alumni weekend, Lambda Epsilon Alumni Association's executive board announced the association's purpose and

vision statements. That same weekend, association members attended the university's football game.

PINE

GREATER CHARLOTTE AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Greater Charlotte Area Alumni Association gathered at Kilted Buffalo in July, Southern Tier Brewing in August, and Lucky's Bar & Arcade in September. The association continues its meet-ups on the third Thursday of each month. Association President **John**



McCann (Delaware, Delta Eta '75) attended Convention over the summer where he met Air Force Colonel and NASA Astronaut **Michael Hopkins (Illinois, Beta Eta '88)**. Brother Hopkins was the recipient of the 2018 Distinguished Achievement Award. For more information on future events, find the association on Facebook and LinkedIn under "Greater Charlotte Alumni Association of Pi Kappa Alpha".

ZETA XI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Western Carolina



Zeta Xi Alumni Association accepted its seventh consecutive Nester Award at Convention. Accepting the award was association vice president **Jeff Graham '84**. Joining him were board member **Marc Grunden '90**, former treasurer **Bob Barber '70**, and brothers **Hap Alexander '71**, **John Clawson '84**, and **Samir Hafiz '10**.

RIVER VALLEY

ALPHA RHO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Ohio State



More than 30 brothers gathered at the Columbus Hofbrauhaus on October 6 prior to the Buckeyes' Homecoming victory over Indiana. Thank you to **Brandon Reese '12** for hosting the event. The association will celebrate Founders Day and 107 years of Alpha Rho Chapter at the Hofbrauhaus on Feb. 23. Please visit the association's Facebook page, *Pi Kappa Alpha - Alpha Rho Pikes*, or email **Tony Mayne '95** at tony.mayne@gmail.com to RSVP. Thank you to their first 17 donors to the 13th annual Dr. Steven R. Meadows Leadership Campaign. Over \$5,000 was raised by October 1 to provide undergraduate members the opportunity to attend PIKE University events. Visit <https://pikes.crowdfunder.co/3828> to make your annual tax-deductible contribution to Alpha Rho Chapter. The 35th annual spring golf tournament will occur in May. Look for details on the Facebook page, or contact **Bill Mead '83** at wiltmea@aol.com to register.



Beta Delta Alumni Association (New Mexico)



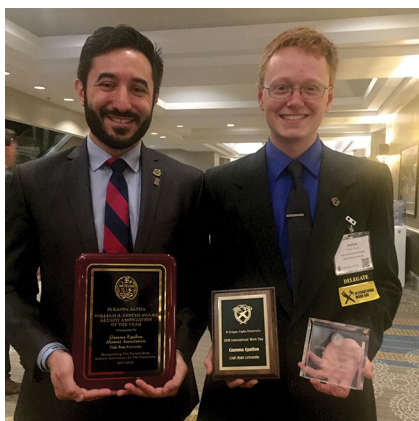
Gamma Xi Alumni Association (Washington State)

ROCKIES

BETA DELTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION New Mexico

Beta Delta Alumni Association hosted its first annual Pike golf classic during Homecoming before celebrating with the undergraduates during their fifth annual Lobo football tailgate. Brothers from several decades attended both events. For more information on joining the alumni association, contact president **Ronnie Garcia '05** at abqpikealumni@gmail.com.

GAMMA EPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Utah State



Gamma Epsilon Alumni Association will host its Founders Day celebration on March 2, 2019, in Logan, Utah. Visit the new alumni

website www.usupikes.org for specifics or to update your information. Please join the association in their Chapter Endowment Fund quest to reach \$50,000. As of October 1, the endowment was nearly \$21,000 with \$828 pledged monthly to meet the goal over the next three years. Join them by clicking on donate through www.usupikes.org or www.pikes.org.

SUNSHINE

ALPHA ETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Florida

For the 14th consecutive year, Alpha Eta Alumni Association gathered for a weekend of golf, with 63 alumni participating in the golf tournament, and several others joined the group on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. An invitation was also extended to Eta Phi Chapter (Central Florida) alumni. The association would love to see this event grow in years to come, so mark your calendars for next year's event: July 19-21 or August 2-4, 2019. Brothers **Josh Reed '95**, **James Coyle '96**, **Andy Dawson '95**, and **Brian Murray '93** won first place, while **Patrick Sweeney '83**, **Bo Sweeny**, **Doc Sweeny**, and **Kent West '95** had the best gross. **Alan Prieto '94** got closest to the pin, and **Patrick Sweeney** had the longest drive. Special thanks to **Andy Dawson** for serving as tournament chair.

SOUTH FLORIDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

South Florida Alumni Association appreciates the support of its members over the past year. Make sure you bookmark their website, www.pikealumniofsouthflorida.com, to keep current on all events and subscribe to their calendar and newsletter.

ZETA SIGMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Florida Tech



Dr. T. Dwayne McCay

Zeta Sigma Alumni Association is excited to announce its newest initiate into their great chapter and the very first initiation to take place in their new chapter house. On September 29, 2018, **Dr. T. Dwayne McCay**, president of Florida Tech, was initiated into this great circle of brothers. **Dr. Mary Helen McCay** later joined the group for dinner at The Chart House. **Dr. McCay** also became the 150th member of the Zeta Sigma Alumni Association, marking 150 members for 150 years of Pi Kappa Alpha.

ARIZONA STATE Delta Tau



Geoffrey Byers '14 is working on making a career change into digital marketing/e-commerce while also building his own brand, VeganOutlets. If you work in a similar field, contact him at ggbymers91@gmail.com.

BRADLEY Delta Sigma

Telecommunications lawyer **Steve Kutka '85** unwinds by competing in ultra-endurance races. He has completed 15 Ironman triathlons and dozens of Ultra Marathons around the world, chasing age-group podium dreams and using the adventures to fuel his creative writing hobby which he chronicles on his blog at www.chasingextreme.blogspot.com. While at Bradley, he was captain of the varsity tennis team, and he went on to graduate from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, California.

CHAPMAN Theta Psi



William Young '99 turned his passion into his career. He owns and operates Orange County's top care facility for seniors with dementia and Alzheimer's, Forever Young MemoryCare. In addition to his care facility, he consults and guides families through the journey of finding care

for their loved ones. Contact William@ForeverYoungMC.com if you or your family need support or assistance.

CLEMSON Eta Alpha

This February, **Scott MacLean '83** joined Medstar Health in Columbia, Maryland, as senior vice president and chief information officer and relocated to Baltimore, Maryland.

DELTA STATE Zeta Beta



Brigadier General **Gentry Boswell '89** is the commander of the 36th Wing at Andersen Air Force Base in Guam. As installation commander, he is responsible for the well-being of nearly 8,000 joint military and civilian personnel on Andersen Air Force Base. Additionally, he supports Department of Defense installation management of Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands as the Deputy Commander of Joint Region Marianas.



Lieutenant Colonel **Trey Labella '94** is a dentist and recently completed his requirements for deacon's ordination with Helotes First Baptist Church. He and his wife are both active in the couples and youth ministries.

EAST CENTRAL Epsilon Omega



Don Deramus '87 is a 28-year veteran of the Tulsa Police Department and has served 12 years as a member of the Special Operations Team.

GEORGIA STATE Epsilon Nu



Rick Burt '00, CAE, was selected as a member of Association Forum's 2018 class of Forty Under 40 association professionals. This recognition celebrates outstanding association and nonprofit professionals for their accomplishments, commitment to the industry, leadership skills, and continued potential.



David Dodd '68 was appointed president and CEO of GeoVax Labs, Inc., where he has served as chairman of the board since 2011. Dodd has a distinguished career in the



In September, a group of **Zeta Upsilon Chapter (Concord)** alumni held their ninth annual reunion in Lewisburg, West Virginia. There were 38 brothers in attendance who were initiated between 1969-86. Their next reunion will be September 8, 2019, in Lewisburg to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the chapter's installation. For additional information, email **Edd Houck '70** at eddhouch@comcast.net.

life sciences industry and was the 2011 recipient of the Georgia State University Distinguished Alumni Award.

KENNESAW STATE Mu Beta



Walker Holley '16 was in the same platoon during Marines Officer Candidates School this summer with PIKE brothers **Brian Kurtz** (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '15), **Quinn Hemler** (Winthrop, Theta Sigma '18), and **Joseph Gruver** (Maryland, Delta Psi '17).

MARYLAND Delta Psi



In 2003, **Shawn Collins '89** co-founded the Affiliate Summit conference and tradeshow. The company was acquired by Clarion Events, a subsidiary of Blackstone. He will continue to serve as

co-CEO through July 2020.

MISSOURI Alpha Nu



In September 2018, FedEx Freight Internal Communications Manager **Wes Milligan '98** participated in the FedEx Global Leadership Corps (GLC) program in Sofia, Bulgaria. The FedEx program deploys a group of high-potential leaders to emerging markets to work with government, nonprofit, or non-governmental organizations on critical projects. The GLC is a four-month commitment, including two to three months of pre-work focused on leadership/team-building skills, planning, and culture assimilation, followed by four weeks of in-country work. During his month in Bulgaria, Milligan served as a business consultant for the Bread Houses

30 YEARS DOWN THE ROAD



Miami (Gamma Omega) brothers gather to celebrate life



Around 50 brothers recently gathered in Simpsonville, South Carolina, to celebrate life with **Ronald Stone '79** who is battling a rare and aggressive cancer. Stone served Gamma Omega Chapter as president in 1981, received the scholarship award all four years while maintaining a 4.0 GPA, and was an involved member. After he graduated, he attended Georgetown Law before moving to California to practice law. **Mickey Bartz '79** and **Vinnie Quaranta '76** organized the weekend-long event. Although many of the attendees had not seen each other in 30 years, everyone left reminded of how much they enjoyed the University of Miami and love the Fraternity.



Network, an NGO that connects and heals communities around the world through the art and joy of bread making. He helped the organization build a long-term communications plan, while creating a social media strategy, sales tactics for its paid services, and a more effective sitemap for its online platforms.

NICHOLLS STATE Zeta Psi

Thanks to the efforts of **Mike Cole '75**, **John Broussard '75**, and **Tony Baez '77**, 24 alumni met in Pensacola Beach this May, reuniting for their 11th consecutive year. The spacious beach house provided a perfect venue for



Zeta Psi Chapter reunion

Zeta Psi fellowship. Brother **Ken Zeringue '77** gifted each attendee with a sesquicentennial celebration challenge coin, and **Jorda Elliott '74** received an appreciation award for his contribution to Zeta Psi Chapter as president during his undergraduate years. Alumni Advisory Board Chairman Tony Baez thanked board members **Allen Naquin '69**, John Broussard, **Ken Zeringue**, **Joe Johnson '75**, and alumni relations chair Mike Cole with a special gift for their contributions to the undergraduates' colonization process. Baez then delivered the state of affairs regarding Zeta Psi alumni and the colony. Generous donations to the colony's endowment fund were gifted by **Tim Oster '75**, **Bob Garland '67**, and **Dennis White '76**. The four-day event was even more memorable due to the unique culinary delights prepared by John Broussard. The next reunion is May 18-22, 2019.

OLD DOMINION Zeta Iota



Todd Dyer '95 was recently promoted to vice president of venues, music tours, and live

events for CAPS/Cast & Crew Entertainment Services, an employer of record payroll/financial services provider to the entertainment industry. In his role, Dyer oversees the business development and operational functions of the entertainment, touring, and live events departments. Some of his clients include Metallica, Kenny Chesney, Justin Timberlake, Coachella, Stagecoach Music Festivals, and over a thousand others. With more than 25 years of experience in the sports and entertainment industry, he has been able to develop CAPS as the industry's leading EOR financial services provider.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE Epsilon Iota

Because Cynthia and **David Hanna '84** both work for Microsoft and have technology intertwined in every aspect of their lives, they found it difficult to separate work from their personal lives. The couple realized they wanted to focus on their marriage and common goals, and on September 10, 2005, they set out to complete a marathon together on every continent. Two years and 10 months later, they became the first couple in the world to complete a marathon on every continent together. They recently published a book, *Two-Gether: Embark on a Journey with the First Couple to Complete a Marathon on Every Continent Together*, available on Amazon or on their website, www.two-gether.net.



SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA Mu Nu



David Murden Jr. '15 would like to thank his brothers at Mu Nu Chapter for supporting him in everything he has done. He now has a successful career at NASA, and he looks forward to returning to the chapter as an alumnus to groom the future leaders of the chapter.

WASHINGTON Beta Beta

Ransom Hatch '13 recently graduated with his master's degree in education with a focus on sports administration. He has since relocated to Chicago to work with the Chicago Bulls, enhancing their mascot program as an entertainment assistant and mascot assistant for Benny the Bull.

Brian Wishan '03 married Andrea Waghelstein on September 2, 2018, in Cannon Beach, Oregon.

WESTERN Iota Omega

Donavan Robinson '97 is a founder and managing partner at Vantage Studios, a marketing company in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Vantage Studios has partnered with Made Here, a retail space stocked with products from over 90 local makers, sold in support of Manitoba's children charities. The retail space opened October 4, 2018 with the ambition of raising \$20,000 in its first year.



2018-2019 PIKE U Events

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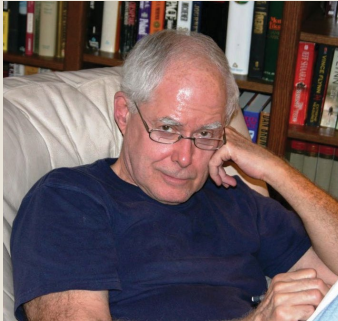


PIKES IN PRINT

ADAMANT AGGRESSORS: HOW TO RECOGNIZE AND DEAL WITH THEM

by Bruce Thatcher (Iowa State, Alpha Phi '56)

"Adamant Aggressors exist today," says Bruce Thatcher. "They want something America has, and they'll stop at nothing to achieve their goals. Anything less than complete achievement is unsatisfactory; any agreement that grants only part of a goal will be broken just as soon as the adamant aggressor believes restrictive conditions will not be successfully enforced."



Thatcher's *Adamant Aggressors: How to Identify and Deal with Them*, published in June 2011, defined the three essential characteristics that can be used as early warning to identify an adamant aggressor, along with four guidelines that could be/should be but mostly aren't used

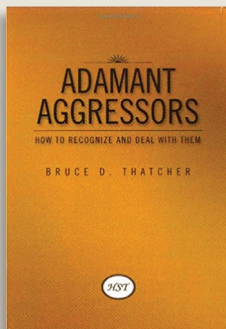
for dealing effectively with them. Now, he's presented those same characteristics and guidelines in easy-reading 'e-digests' of five historical adamant aggressors.

What We Learn From Adolph Hitler of Nazi Germany About Dealing With an Adamant Aggressor tells how he could have been identified and countered early enough to prevent World War II in Europe.

What We Learn From Mehmed II of The Ottoman Empire About Dealing With an Adamant Aggressor tells how he could have been identified and countered early enough to prevent his conquest of Constantinople.

What We Learn From James K. Polk of The USA About Dealing With an Adamant Aggressor tells how our 11th President could have been identified by Mexico and countered early enough to prevent the Mexican-American war.

What We Learn From Chaim Weizmann and David Ben-Gurion of Israel About Dealing With an Adamant Aggressor shows how they might have been identified and countered early enough to realize peaceful Jewish and Palestinian states in the Near East.



Thatcher and his wife, Carol, retired from their successful consulting firm and moved to the Texas hill country in 2007. He started History Speaks Today - www.historyspeakstoday.com, a project dedicated to bringing history's practical lessons to the attention of Americans and our leaders.

THE PYRATE PRINCIPLES: LEGENDARY KEYS TO TRANSFORM YOUR LIFE, BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION

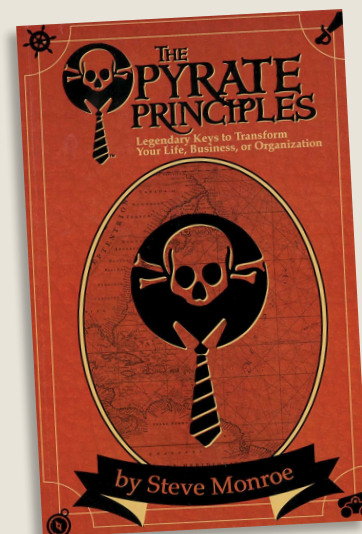
by Steve Monroe (Western Kentucky, Zeta Epsilon '69)

The *Pyrate Principles™* is a fun-filled and eye-opening voyage from ancient seascape to the New World of business. The parchment-like pages of this publication present ancient advice in pirate dialect, an exploration of each idea as it applied in days of yore, and applied examples for today's reality. Learn about Blackbeard and other Brethren of the Coast and their adventures, and come away with the weapons of the infamous captain's wisdom – all based on pirates' deeds... and misdeeds. This book will transform your life, and the future of your business or organization, as you set sail toward promising horizons – and untold riches.



Steve Monroe is a skilled coach, a dynamic keynote speaker, a down-to-earth workshop facilitator and meeting moderator. He works with individuals and companies interested in strengthening their relationships with customers. His sense of humor and positive perspective comes through in interactive workshops he facilitates at local, regional, or national events. He is known as a creative instructor for National Home Builders Associations Education, and The North Carolina Builders Institute. His consulting efforts includes four domestic manufacturers/service providers and one international client.

He is also the author of *Marketing Essentials for Green Builders*. Monroe and his wife, Louise, have six children and nine grandchildren. He is active in his church, and enjoys a good walk with friends and his golf clubs.





150 YEARS AGO: 1868

At the May 20, 1868, meeting of the Founders, Sclater spoke: "I move that this be considered the Grand Chapter of the Fraternity and that by the consent of all the members of the Grand Chapter, a charter may be furnished to any one or more members who desire to form a new chapter."

125 YEARS AGO: 1893

"We are here! That is the Sigma of Π. K. A. is at Vanderbilt University in full blast."

— November 1893 Shield & Diamond



100 YEARS AGO: 1918

On the afternoon of July 15th, 1918, there was called to his heavenly reward the last remaining founder of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity [Littleton Waller Tazewell (Bradford)] and a man who, by his pure and splendid life, had done much to elevate the community in which he lived, as well as benefit those whose good fortune it was to come in contact with him.

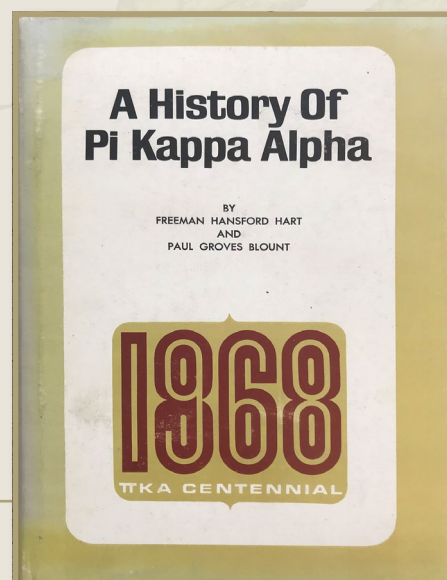
— October 1918 Shield & Diamond



75 YEARS AGO: 1943

A portrait of Founder Julian Edward Wood, painted by Sgt. William C. McConnaughey, Delta Alpha, was formally unveiled at a reception at Delta Alpha House in Washington, D.C., on August 7. More than 150 guests attended, including Founder Wood's son, William E. Wood, who saw a notice of the affair in the newspapers. Members of the chapter did not know he was living in suburban Anacostia.

— October 1943 Shield & Diamond



50 YEARS AGO: 1968

The Pi Kappa Alpha History, Hart and Blount edition, was published.

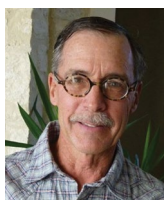


25 YEARS AGO: 1993

(From left) Guido Antezzana, Dan Ohman, Dane Prewitt, Kevin Kirkeide, Joe Panebianco, and Gino Torretta represent Pi Kappa Alpha on the Miami football team.

— March 1993 Shield & Diamond

BRYAN G. BAGWELL
(Oklahoma State, Gamma Chi '63)



Bryan Gary Bagwell entered Chapter Eternal on August 14, 2018. He graduated from Edison High School in 1962, from Oklahoma State University 1967, and

received his master of science degree in engineering from Arizona State University in 1974.

Bagwell moved to Phoenix after graduation in 1967 and worked for Motorola for 27 years as an electrical engineer. He was a brilliant engineer, a design engineer for Motorola's government division, and worked on significant projects including the Lunar Module. He served in Vietnam as a civilian, living near the DMZ for two years, servicing the radar on recon airplanes.

He loved the outdoors, biking, swimming, hiking, tennis and later, walking in his Sun Lakes neighborhood with close friends. He selflessly offered his skills in resolving computer problems, general handyman solutions, and gardening advice.

Bagwell is survived by his sister, Bonnie Richards, brother, Dave Bagwell, long time friend, Maureen Hall, a nephew, two nieces, and his two beloved kitties, Sargie and Otis.

WILLIAM B. BRADY
(Arkansas, Alpha Zeta '60)



William B. "Bill" Brady entered Chapter Eternal on October 6, 2018. He graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1963. Brady enjoyed a very successful career

in business and was the epitome of an entrepreneur establishing a series of successful companies including trade association management, banking, marketing director of First South Bank, and a lobbying company.

In addition to heavy involvement and success in the business world, he loved his Fraternity. He served as chapter president when the chapter was experiencing difficult times due to membership decline and financial problems. Because of his

leadership, the chapter enjoyed stability once again.

His greatest contribution to the Fraternity and to Alpha Zeta Chapter was yet to come. The chapter house was dedicated in 1952, and was showing its 50 years of wear and tear. Because of its condition, he took the lead on behalf of Alpha Zeta Alumni Association and started a fundraising campaign to modernize and enlarge the house. Brady kept the five-year project going, and the house was restored thanks to his vision, tenacity, and perseverance.

He was an active volunteer, serving the Alpha Zeta Alumni Association from 2007-09, and the Monticello Association (house corporation) from 2012-14. At the time of his death, he was serving as the administrator of the Alpha Zeta Chapter Educational Facility Grant, a position he held since 2012.

Brady is survived by his wife, Diane; two daughters, Stephani Jungmeyer and Vanessa Lynch; a son, W. Blair Brady; and a brother, Don Brady; as well as seven grandchildren; a niece; four nephews and an aunt, Lee Kloss.

SCOTT A. DIMELLA
(Massachusetts, Theta Mu '85)



Scott A. DiMella entered Chapter Eternal on July 14, 2018. He graduated from Homer High School in Courtland, New York, then entered the University of Mas-

sachusetts where he joined Theta Mu Chapter. PIKE became a cornerstone of DiMella's life and friendships.

Upon graduation, he joined Nortel Meridian Systems in Boston, launching a 25+ year career in telecommunications sales. In 2000, DiMella became a founding member of DSCI building and managing the company's external sales channels. He helped build the company into a successful enterprise serving business clients throughout New England and culminating in the sale of the company to Telepacific Communications in 2016. DiMella remained with Telepacific, supporting the combined company's channel partners and customers.

DiMella and his wife, Maura Barbanti, settled in Wakefield, Massachusetts and

had three sons, Luke, Max, and Joe. Above all things, DiMella was a devoted family man and an amazing father. He cherished his time watching his sons play sports, coaching them in both youth basketball and lacrosse. His quick wit and sense of humor left him with countless friends. His selflessness in the face of illness was unwavering; always placing the needs of family and friends ahead of his own.

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha President's Council, DiMella was a great supporter of the Garnet and Gold, and the friendships he built around the Fraternity. He was a great friend and central organizer of countless Theta Mu Pike social and golf outings over the years, including recent trips to see his beloved Minutemen in action. He was an avid golfer and tennis player and a big fan of the New England sports teams.

In addition to his wife and children, he is survived by his mother, Deirdre DiMella; his father and stepmother, Frederick and Valerie DiMella; and his younger brother and sister, Michael DiMella and Heather Costa. He is also survived by in-laws, nieces, nephews, and cousins, and his cherished dog, Heisman.

DiMella will be missed by his Theta Mu brothers, more than 60 of whom came out wish to him a final farewell.

PHILLIP B. LANE
(Western Carolina, Zeta Xi '73)



Phillip Lane entered Chapter Eternal on October 4, 2018. He graduated from Western Carolina University, and his relationship with his Fraternity brothers

remained strong throughout his life. Growing up, he was a member of the First Baptist Church as well as the Boy Scouts of America in Rutherfordton, North Carolina. He earned the two highest awards in scouting: Eagle, and God and Country. Lane worked in the human relations field, sales, and was a home inspector.

He was an avid hiker and photographer, and enjoyed writing stories about his adventures. He was passionate about the history of Western North Carolina and the Blue Ridge Parkway and loved

to share his knowledge with everyone he met. Lane was a dedicated volunteer at the North Carolina Western Regional Archives, the Blue Ridge Parkway Visitors Center, and an active board member of the Exploring Joara Foundation in Morganton, North Carolina. He considered every day beautiful, and lived each day to the fullest.

Lane is survived by his wife, Kathy, and daughter, Stephanie. He also had one sister, Leslie Trammell, and several nieces, nephews, cousins, and many friends.

JOSEPH E. KREBS, JR.
(Miami, Gamma Omega '55)



Joseph Elmer Krebs, Jr. entered Chapter Eternal on July 30, 2016. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps at the age of 17; his mother had to sign him in because he was

a minor. He was deployed to the Korean Conflict the week of his 18th birthday and served there from 1950-54, becoming a team leader of the First Marine Division, First Marine Regiment, Able Company. He became the youngest staff sergeant in the Marine Corps, and received two Purple Heart awards for injuries sustained in hand-to-hand combat in Korea.

Krebs was a life member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, a life member of the American Veterans Association, a life member of the First Marine Association, and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of the National Education Association, a CPA and a certified cost analyst. He also served as a summer faculty fellow at the Pentagon and a doctoral fellow at Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

After serving in the Korean Conflict, Krebs graduated from the University of Miami with a BBA in accounting in 1957. He also joined the U.S. Army Reserves as a second lieutenant in 1957, eventually retiring as a colonel in 1988. In 1958, Krebs completed his master's degree in management. He was assigned to the General Staff College, and graduated from the U.S. Army War College and the Command and General Staff College in 1971. In 1974, Krebs finished his doctorate degree.

After working as an internal auditor, a senior auditor and accountant, and an

audit partner, Krebs became a business professor. He taught at several colleges and universities in the United States and took periodic sabbaticals to teach military members in Europe and in the Asian-Pacific. He was chair of the accounting department at Winthrop University from 1977-83. After retiring in 2000 and moving to Chiang Mai, Thailand, he taught in the International MBA Program at Payap University. With his life partner, Dr. Kriangsak Pukawan, he maintained a thriving tax business for expats living in Thailand until his death.

PIKE brother Robby D. Sisco (Francis Marion, Theta Delta '75) remarked, "Dr. Krebs was a devoted member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. I first met him as a first semester graduate student, and he discovered that we were Fraternity brothers. He was one of the three principal founders of Theta Sigma Chapter at Winthrop. On behalf of the more than 600 men who have been initiated by Theta Sigma chapter since its founding, I wanted to say a simple "thank you" for all that he did as our chapter advisor. We honor his memory, we are grateful for his service to our country, and we miss him."

Krebs is survived by his brother, George Krebs; and three children, Mary Devine, William Krebs, and Julia Krebs.

JOEL C. MERSMANN
(Missouri, Alpha Nu '85)



Joel Christopher Mersmann entered Chapter Eternal on August 9, 2018. He attended De Smet Jesuit High School in St. Louis, Missouri; and University of Mis-

souri in Columbia. Mersmann had careers in hotel and restaurant management and sales. He was an incredibly kind and caring individual who would do anything for a friend. Mersmann was honored as one of 12 "Men for Others" in his senior class at De Smet High School, and at graduation in 1984, he was recognized by his fellow classmates as the one who most exemplified the brotherhood and spirit of De Smet. He was renowned amongst his many friends and could often be found surrounded by them celebrating life in St. Louis. Several years ago, Mersmann relocated to Denver. Not surprisingly, it was no time before he'd made dozens of new friends and was surrounded by them in the Mile High

City. His family is thankful to his many friends for their expressions of love and support.

Mersmann is the son of Mark Edward and Ann Mersmann; brother of Kenneth Mark Mersmann; Eric James Mersmann; Paul Michael Mersmann; sister of Amy Kristine Grzesiowski; and uncle to six nieces and nephews.

BRANDON MCVICAR
(Chapman, Theta Psi '00)



Brandon McVicar entered Chapter Eternal on July 26, 2018.

Theta Psi Chapter brother Matt Greco '03 recalls, "More affectionately known by his chapter brothers as "Big B", Brandon loved life, his family, and his brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. His unwavering devotion to Pi Kappa Alpha inspired many. No matter the time nor place, he always made himself available for his beloved Theta Psi Chapter and especially so for "Alumni Night" during recruitment week each semester. Brandon will be remembered as a faithful and honest brother who was a competitor in life, and did everything to the best of his ability or not at all. He not only leaves us with his legacy of trustworthiness and brotherly love, but also the nonprofit he started, Fighting for Recovery, which links the world of Jiu Jitsu and sobriety. May he rest in eternal peace."

JAMES J. SEGARS
(Georgia, Alpha Mu '59)

James Jackson Segars entered Chapter Eternal on November 26, 2018. He graduated from Decatur High School and went to the University of Georgia where he graduated with a major in mathematics in 1962. Upon graduation he married his high school sweetheart, Harriet Young Segars. He was 16 and she was 14 when they fell in love at Decatur High School. After marrying, they moved to Rapid City, South Dakota where he served at Ellsworth Air Force Base. They moved back to Atlanta three years later where Segars started his career at Dun and Bradstreet. He soon launched his career in banking at Citizens and Southern and Bank South. He was revered, respected, and loved by all who worked with him

for his quiet, gentle, and understated leadership. He was a pioneer in online cash management and alternative payments systems.

After retiring, Segars spent time traveling with Harriet and spending time with his grandchildren. He loved fishing, Willie Nelson, and the Georgia Bulldogs.

He is survived by two daughters, Beth Segars McRae and Julie Segars Smith, his sister, Frances Segars, and six grandchildren.

TOMMY C. STINER **(East Tennessee State, Epsilon Zeta '61)**



Colonel and former Campbell County Executive Tommy C. Stiner entered Chapter Eternal on August 16, 2017. A 1962 graduate of East Tennessee State, he was a distinguished veteran of the Vietnam War who served two tours of duty as a helicopter pilot and saved many lives while endangering his own. He served 29 years in the U.S. Army, and retired in 1992 as one of the most highly decorated veterans from the state of Tennessee, with decorations including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with five Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with Valor Device and 27 Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, and numerous other individual and foreign awards.

Following his Army service, Stiner and his family returned home to Campbell County, Tennessee, where he initially took up farming until he was asked to run for political office as the Campbell County executive. He was elected three times and served 10 years from 1992-2002. Under his leadership, Campbell County built a health department, a recycling center, career center, an elementary school, two middle schools, one high school, and established a community college campus. He oversaw the construction of an industrial park, new roads, bridges, and 133 miles of new water lines for citizens without water. He personally recruited numerous new industry partners and significantly strengthened the tourism industry within the county.

Following retirement from political office, Stiner served as chairman of the local government planning advisory committee for the state of Tennessee and served on the boards of a number of east Tennessee economic and community development agencies. He has served as director and the chairman of the East Tennessee Human Resource Agency, director and chairman of the Mountain Valley Economic Authority, director of the Campbell County Chamber of Commerce, director of Community Health of East Tennessee (CHE1), president of the South Campbell County Rotary Club, and was a member of the board of directors at First Volunteer Bank. He remained in his hometown of LaFollette and remained active in attempts to better the community until his passing.

JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR. **(Wake Forest, Gamma Phi '59)**



James Thomas Williams, Jr. (Butch) entered Chapter Eternal on September 3, 2018. He was a passionate man about many aspects of his life, including his family,

Wake Forest University, the law, his law firm, photography, travel and the coast.

Following graduation from public high school in Durham, North Carolina, Williams played varsity football on an athletic scholarship at Wake Forest. A first generation college student, he completed his undergraduate degree in 1962 and his law degree, with honors, in 1966 from Wake Forest University School of Law. He was an associate editor of the Wake Forest Law Review. After graduation, Williams joined the firm that is now Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard, LLP. He practiced his entire career, more than 52 years, with Brooks Pierce. He was widely known for his integrity and excellence as a trial lawyer. His love of the law, his respect for the judicial system, his legendary preparation and discipline, his competitiveness, and his exceptional advocacy skills led to many victories. Judges respected him; juries adored him; and lawyers he had bested in the courtroom later referred cases to him. Not surprisingly, Williams was sought out by business clients from throughout the country, including some of the world's largest companies and national accounting firms whenever their fortunes were cast before courts

sitting in North Carolina. Some of his trials lasted months. Because he was always respectful and civil to everyone, no matter how difficult the case was, he made new friends every time.

Recognitions of his professional success include his membership in the American College of Trial Lawyers, for which he served as the state chair, and his consistent listings in The Best Lawyers in America, Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers, and Business North Carolina's Legal Elite Hall of Fame. Williams received both the John B. McMillan Distinguished Service Award, the highest award bestowed by the North Carolina State Bar, and the Advocate's Award, given by the North Carolina Bar Association.

In 1981, Williams began serving on the law firm's management committee and did so continuously for 29 years, including 14 years as chair. Throughout that time, he embraced new ideas and opportunities. He was among the first to foresee how information technology would change the practice of law. Williams quickly acquired every new device that he thought might be applied to the practice of law and joyfully demonstrated them all to partners, clients, and opposing counsels.

One of his delights was helping others in the legal community. He quietly contributed to many good causes. He took interest and pride in the careers of everyone, from the high school foreign exchange students who lived with his family to his law firm colleagues. He was generous with his time. In the midst of his busy career, Williams helped found the Joseph Branch Inn of Court to teach law students and young lawyers how to achieve the highest levels of professionalism. He was a teacher at heart.

Williams was a champion of public education, serving on the Greensboro Board of Education from 1984-88. In 2004, he was elected to the Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro board of directors and served as its chair from 2005-07. He also served twice on the board of trustees of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina (1997-2001 and 2006-10). From 2009-12, he served on the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce board of directors. No secret was Williams' loyalty to his alma mater. His contributions to Wake Forest University are many and far-reaching. He served as a member of the alumni council, college board of visitors and the

School of Law's board of visitors. He was first elected to the university's board of trustees in 2002 and served as vice chair from 2007-09 and chair from 2009-12. He was named a life trustee in 2013. He also served on the cabinet for the Wake Will capital campaign and on the boards of Wake Forest University Health Sciences and Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. In 2014, Wake Forest honored him with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. In 2016, he was awarded the Medallion of Merit, Wake Forest's highest award for service. Williams exemplified the Wake Forest motto "Pro Humanitate". His commitment to community extended to the coast as well, serving on the board at the Coral Bay Club.

Williams is survived by his wife, Barbara; two daughters Anne Bryan Trent and Patricia Vaughan Goodson; and five grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, John Vaughan Williams; three nephews; and a niece. He was also blessed with great nieces, nephews, and other extended family.

JOHN "JACK" ZANE (Maryland, Delta Psi '55)



Jack Zane entered Chapter Eternal on September 18, 2018.

The University of Maryland Athletics Department is mourning the loss of Terrapin Hall of Fame sports information director and ticket manager, Jack Zane, who passed away peacefully Tuesday morning.

He was a staple in College Park for more than 40 years in a variety of capacities in the athletic department from 1969 to 2011, most notably publicizing and documenting athletic history for the school as its sports information director.

Zane was a 1986 inductee of both the University of Maryland and College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Halls of Fame, and was awarded lifetime achievement awards by both CoSIDA (2000) and the Maryland State

Athletic Hall of Fame (2015). He also proudly served as CoSIDA President in 1985 and 1986.

Zane was a lifelong Marylander, and enlisted in the Navy for four and a half years before graduating from the University of Maryland with a degree in journalism.

While at Maryland, Zane discovered his love for college athletics while assisting then-sports information director Joe. F. Blair for three years as an undergrad. He also served as the first executive sports editor of Maryland's student newspaper, *The Diamondback*, and was president of Delta Psi Chapter.

Upon graduation, Zane spent two more years as a full-time assistant for Blair, before working at George Washington for six years in the sports information office.

He could not stray from College Park long, however, as he returned to the University of Maryland in 1969 and remained for more than 40 years.

Zane quickly emerged as one of the most well-respected sports information directors in the country, serving in the capacity from 1969 to 1988 sharing the athletic department's best stories and publicizing countless All-Americans.

Zane spent another decade serving as ticket manager before overseeing the department's Walk of Fame project and its most historic properties.

The press box at Capital One Field at Maryland Stadium was named the Blair-Zane Media Work Area in 1991. The office of the media relations department head in XFINITY Center is named for Zane as well.

Zane and his wife, Judy, were Terrapin Club members for 47 years. They held Maryland football season tickets for 47 years, men's basketball season tickets for 44 years, and women's basketball season tickets for 17 years.

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ARKANSAS STATE
Delta Theta

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AUBURN
Upsilon

Spence, James Benjamin '53 08/30/2018

BAYLOR
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Dickens IV, Waverley Joyner '84 09/27/2018

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN
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Dexter Sr., Charles Oliver '49 03/30/2012

BOWLING GREEN STATE
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BRADLEY
Delta Sigma

Kurth, Raymond Clarence '51 06/30/2018

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Williams, Thomas Roger '56 03/29/2018

COLORADO
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Dunbar, William Ralph '47 08/21/2018
Ramsey Jr., Robert B. '41 03/12/2017

CORNELL
Beta Theta

Curtiss, Peter Andrew '53 10/27/2013

DUKE
Alpha Alpha

Brau, Richard Charles '54 04/30/2018
Weir Jr., Harry Mortimer '43 06/07/2003

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Epsilon Omega

Echard, Stephen Eugene '71 10/08/2018

Pyle, Rickey Don '83 08/01/2018
Sullivan, Kenneth Warren '71 09/21/2018

EASTERN ILLINOIS
Zeta Gamma

Blixen, Thomas Whiteside '64 09/12/2018

EASTERN NEW MEXICO
Epsilon Tau

Coffman, Paul Wayne '71 12/28/2011

EMORY
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Nitz, Robert Timothy '71 09/25/2018
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McCrary, Brian '82 08/24/2018

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GEORGIA
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Joiner, Archie Buford '55 08/23/2018
Jones Jr., Robert Farmer '43 03/03/2013
Sanders, Oeland Spurgeon '51 01/27/2012

GEORGIA TECH
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Lindsay, Christopher Martin '66 08/05/2013

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07/20/2012
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Goralski, Mark Joseph '80 09/23/2018
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KENTUCKY
Omega

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MARYLAND
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MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Delta Gamma

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Shotts Jr., Alex C. '47 08/19/2018

MINNESOTA
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Whitaker, Steven Joseph '67 02/22/2007

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Gamma Mu

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Tau

Bell, Michael Willoughby '61 06/12/2018
Daye, Robert Lee '46 01/01/2018

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Gamma Omicron

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OHIO STATE
Alpha Rho

Pierson, David William '71 08/16/2018

OKLAHOMA
Beta Omicron

Vogt, Justin Edmond '54 03/21/2015

OKLAHOMA STATE
Gamma Chi

Tennelly Jr., Elbert T. '48 08/05/2018

OREGON STATE
Beta Nu

Ellings, Gordon Haglund '53 07/22/2015

PENNSYLVANIA STATE
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Di Girolamo, John V. '72 08/06/2018
Greene Jr., Robert Chadwick '64 08/01/2018
Helm, Harry W. '49 04/13/2017
Huey Jr., Wayne Robert '64 06/21/2018
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PITTSBURGH
Gamma Sigma

Schofield, Jack James '45 12/17/2016

PRESBYTERIAN
Mu

Bean Jr., Robert Lee '57 08/13/2018

PURDUE
Beta Phi

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SAMFORD
Alpha Pi

Methvin Jr., Thomas Reid '61 09/16/2018

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Gamma Eta

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White II, Jack Hammons '61 07/07/2018

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TENNESSEE TECH
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TEXAS
Beta Mu

Locklin, Allen Clement '54 08/12/2018

TEXAS A&M
Theta Theta

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Zeta Theta

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Epsilon Gamma

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KAPPA
Transylvania

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“Volunteering creates an opportunity to give back as well as to pay it forward.”

When I decided to join a fraternity, my parents, not unlike many parents today, were a little apprehensive. They had provided me the opportunity to get an education and, as a first generation college student, they did not want me to get distracted from that goal. They quickly began to value the men of Pi Kappa Alpha – the same men who have stood with me and supported my endeavors throughout all of the ups and downs in life.

When I graduated, it wasn't a matter of deciding to volunteer; it was simply the next step following my undergraduate and graduate student activities. Volunteering is the fulfillment that comes by staying connected with men of character, principles, and shared values. Our Fraternity truly becomes a lifelong experience and my commitment as an alumnus is even stronger now than it was as a member of either of my undergraduate chapters (Theta Delta and Theta Sigma).

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When I retired “back home” to South Carolina from Massachusetts, I knew that I wanted to continue serving Pi Kappa Alpha. There were no active chapters or established alumni associations in the Pee Dee region where I now live, an area comprising 12 counties. We began the process of connecting as many brothers as we could, regardless of where they lived or where they were initiated. The result is that our new alumni association now has 90 members representing over 15 chapters and living in seven different states. Similar to the undergraduate recruitment process, strong alumni associations are built on personal relationships between brothers – one brother asking another to join. Our goals are to continue to cultivate and maintain the high ideals of our Fraternity, partner with other alumni associations, and achieve a William R. Nester Award at the Las Vegas Convention in 2020.

One of my hobbies is learning more about the Fraternity and collecting memorabilia. A treasured recent find is an original panoramic photo of the 1924 St. Louis Convention with two Junior Founders, Robert Adger Smythe and Howard Bell Arbuckle, in the photo. When I found it, I thought of the similar photo taken at the 2018 Convention in Richmond. The two photographs, taken 94 years apart, both represent the core values of the Fraternity which have stayed the same: brotherly love and kind feeling. Ensuring those values live on is an important part of being an alumnus member and one of the main reasons I volunteer.

For information on how to join an advisory team near you, contact Director of Alumni Engagement Michael Riedl at 901-748-1868 ext. 1112 or mriedl@pikes.org.