This Annual Report is one method by which the leadership of an Alpha can measure its progress towards its goals. In addition, the Executive Council, The Chi Psi Educational Trust, Inc., and the Central Office use this report to help evaluate candidates for the Thayer, Goodbody and Founders Trophies. This report should reflect the pride with which you view your Alpha and conduct its business.

The Annual Report form is sent to each #1, and is to be completed and returned to the Chi Psi Central Office by July 1, 2008 in order for the Alpha to be eligible for any of the Fraternity’s awards. Any Alpha whose report has not been received by the due date will be ineligible for awards. Likewise, non-submission of the report will result in the removal of your Alpha from the accredited rolls for Convention and your Alpha's delegation will not have a vote.

While much of the content remains the same from previous Annual Reports, the Central Office has made significant changes this year. As you will find, this year’s report includes new charts and appendices in an effort to simplify the report’s format. In addition, many sections of the Annual Report have been divided into two subcategories:

A) The Alpha’s annual activities and updates
B) The Alpha’s standard biographical information

In the future, the Central Office will provide each Alpha with a standardized biographical fact sheet, which will include the information from subcategory B, “Alpha Biography”, for minimal updates. By next year, this subcategory will have been removed and the subcategory A, “Annual Update”, will constitute the entirety of the Alpha Annual Report.

Please answer all questions within the document. Quality of answers should take precedent over presentation. If any information requested in this report is not available or is not applicable to your Alpha, please note that fact along with a brief explanation.

Please note that Appendix B: Alpha Sigma Membership Roster for fall 2008 (See Section III: Membership) is due June 15th, 2008 for Chi Psi’s insurance billings. Please submit this excel spread sheet as soon as possible.

Bound Annual Reports will not be accepted in place of electronic submissions. The Central Office needs to reproduce your report for distribution to the awards committees, and cannot do so if the report is bound. Submit your report electronically. For supplemental material that cannot be submitted electronically (i.e. newsletters, university documents, clippings etc), please mail to the Chi Psi Central Office at Jeffrey Hall, 45 Rutledge Street, Nashville, TN 37210.

If you have any questions, contact Jeff Manzer, HΔ `07, at jmanzer@chipsi.org or 615.736.2520.

Report prepared by: #1 Clint Cowan   Date submitted: 6/30/08
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SECTION I: General Information

A. Annual Update

See Appendix A: Alpha Sigma Officer and Contact Information

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<th>Host Institution Population and Size</th>
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<td># of Greeks (men and women)</td>
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<td># of Fraternities on Campus</td>
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<td>Ave. Fraternity Membership Size</td>
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B. Alpha Biography

1. What are the name, title, and contact information for the person(s) directly responsible for Greek Affairs on your campus? (please include information in Appendix A)
SECTION II: Scholarship

A. Annual Update

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1. Please list any Brothers that were named to Phi Beta Kappa or other scholastic honor societies.

**Individual Scholastic Involvement**

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<th>Society/Organization</th>
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<td>William Rush</td>
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<td>Jon Lesica</td>
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<td>Daniel Randolph</td>
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<td>Richard Johanson</td>
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<td>David Andrew Hemmings</td>
<td>Phi Beta Kappa; Honors distinction for senior thesis/research in Political science</td>
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<td>(graduated Spring '07</td>
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<td>but inducted Fall '07)</td>
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<td>Tristan Heinrich</td>
<td>Phi Beta Kappa</td>
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<td>Eric Langerman</td>
<td>Highest Honors for Business senior thesis/research</td>
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<td>Henry Spelman</td>
<td>Ranked #1 on undergraduate Classics Department examination in classical Greek</td>
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2. In which Chi Psi educational programs did the Alpha participate during the academic year?
The Chi Psi Program for Excellence

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<td>Risk Management Retreat (RMR)</td>
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<td>4/4/08</td>
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3. Did the Alpha participate in any additional educational programming this year? Please list the name/topic and provider of the program, and provide a brief description and approximate dates.

**No, we did not do any additional programming.**

4. Did the Alpha sponsor a speaker series? (If yes, list speaker, topics and approximate dates)

   We are sponsoring a speaker series for Fall 2008, for which we’ve already secured a history professor, Jim Leloudis, to speak to us on the 2008 elections.

5. Did you achieve the scholastic goals set by your Alpha last year? Explain briefly:

   **Yes, we achieved our goals. We aim to be #1 in the IFC GPA ranking, and we’ve achieved that distinction three semesters in a row now. We hosted two great faculty receptions, secured a faculty member to speak at the Lodge in the Fall, and had four brothers win Chi Psi scholarships. We had several Phi Beta Kappa inductees and will have more in the Fall. We are proud of our hard work academically.**

6. What specific academic goals do you have for next year?

   - **We aim to increase, sizably, faculty attendance at our faculty reception. Each semester, we host a reception for UNC faculty. We keep a master list of professors and administrators whom we always invite, but we also give**
card invitations to brothers so that they can invite their current professors who might have been excluded from our master list. We want to boost attendance from fifty to 100+ professors. In so doing, we hope to demonstrate to more faculty, and to the greater UNC community, the academic quality of our brotherhood. In the Fall semester, we will send out invitations a month earlier than we have in the recent past. This proactive approach will allow our event to be placed on more faculty member’s schedules. By hosting these elaborate receptions, we show faculty that their work is important to us. These events also facilitate friendships between students and professors, relationships which can lead to a host of research and other scholastic opportunities.

- **We aim, again, to have the highest GPA of all IFC fraternities**

- **We will place special emphasis on courting Morehead-Cain scholars in our Fall and Spring rush periods. These distinguished individuals have brought much to Sigma’s academic life in the past, and we will work hard to see that our pledge classes continue to include these scholarship winners. Specifically, we will phone Morehead-Cain freshmen in August, as well as sending out personalized letters to them in the late Summer, informing them of the Sigma legacy and our desire to know them better during the rush process. Our contact with these freshmen will be a follow-up on our March Morehead-Cain BBQ, in which we hosted finalists for the scholarship at the Lodge. This type of contact is made possible by our upperclassmen Morehead-Cain brothers, who know these freshmen and provide us with their contact information.**

- **The Fall and Spring pledge classes will have a mandatory study hall each week.**

- **We are planning to have more faculty members over for dinner and to give short speeches to our brotherhood. Our former faculty adviser, Dr. Willis Brooks, has worked with us to plan these outings. This type of event would be separate from the speaker series we are having in the Fall.**

### B. Alpha Biography

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<td><strong>By IFC/Greek Life</strong></td>
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1. Do you have a Faculty Advisor? Please list name, title, contact information, and number of years that he or she has been the Alpha’s advisor. Please briefly discuss his or her function/ responsibility. If your Alpha does not have a one, is it actively recruiting one? (please include information in Appendix A)

Yes, Richard Whisnant, a Sigma alumnus and professor at the UNC School of Government, is our adviser. He occasionally visits the Lodge and also gives advice on alumni relations to the #1, via email.

2. Does your Alpha have a Scholarship Chairman? If so, what is his function/responsibility?

No, the #1 and #2 jointly handle scholarship matters. The #1 and #2 closely monitor the semester grade reports and deadlines for national and local Chi Psi scholarships, informing brothers directly of approaching scholarship opportunities. Specifically, our #2 acts as our liaison to the university and Greek Affairs office regarding our Alpha’s academic performance. He attends meetings with and writes reports for the Greek Affairs office. The #1 deals more directly with the brotherhood in scholarship matters. The #1 frequently advises and helps undergraduates in applying for Chi Psi national scholarship and Alpha Sigma enrichment grants. This counsel takes the form of editing award applications, arranging for needed recommendation letters, and explaining scholarship criteria. Also, the #1 sits on the board of the Alpha Sigma Foundation, advising them in their selection of summer grant recipients from among the undergraduate applicants.

3. Does your Alpha have a program for tutoring? If yes, please describe it. If no, does the Alpha have plans to develop one?

No; we have not had serious GPA deficiencies in the recent past, so we have not found great need for a tutoring program. Brothers often form study groups for particular courses or informally tutor other brothers in subjects in their area of expertise. The informal tutoring takes place most often in the Lodge library, but also frequently in UNC’s on-campus libraries, where brothers travel in groups to study.

4. Does your Alpha have quiet or study hours on a regular basis? Please explain.

Sunday-Wednesday nights are considered study times at the Lodge. From around 7pm-12am brothers self-enforce quiet hours in our third-floor library. Also, parties and other gatherings are not usually permitted at the Lodge during this time slot. From Sunday to Wednesday, it is understood by live-ins and live-outs alike that the Lodge is to be conducive to study.

5. Does the Lodge have a study/library? What is the primary function of this space?
Yes, we have a library on the third floor, and it acts as the Lodge’s central study space. It contains several sofas, as well as two large, rectangular tables, each of which seat 6-8. Wireless internet is available there. The library is continually occupied during the school week by brothers doing academic work. It is understood by the brothers as the central study place in the Lodge, so it is usually kept very quiet both during the day and on weeknights. The library also boasts an impressive collection. We organize our bookshelves topically, and our collection has many novels, philosophical and religious works, and test prep materials (for the LSAT, MCAT, GRE). The library also serves as Sigma’s archive, holding past copies of the Purple & Gold and Sigma membership records.

6. Does your Alpha have a program of scholarship recognition? (If yes, describe briefly.)

No, we do not have any standardized program in place. The #1 comments on individual brother academic achievements at Alpha meetings, but there are no special awards given to any single undergraduate. In the past, Sigma brothers have generally opposed this type of recognition, arguing that one should perform well academically due to personal initiative, and not due to monetary incentives from the brotherhood. A core part of each semester’s pledge education involves informing pledges of the brotherhood’s high academic expectations of its members. We convey these academic expectations by requiring each pledge to read and be tested on several chapters in Sigma’s history A Tradition of Excellence; these particular chapters describe Sigma’s legacy of Morehead-Cain scholars and Phi Beta Kappa members, as well as highlighting certain scholastic achievements of individual Sigma brothers.

7. Does your Corporation/Foundation/Educational Trust have a program of scholarship recognition? (If yes, describe briefly.)

Our Foundation, which funds educational programs for Sigma, has begun a summer enrichment program for Sigma undergraduates. This program funds educational projects which are independently arranged by undergraduates. The program aims to provide valuable out-of-classroom experiences to deserving brothers, who, upon returning to the Lodge in the Fall, give presentations to the brotherhood about their summer learning. These presentations add breadth to Sigma’s academic interests, and they will also galvanize more brothers to create similar projects in independent learning. I, along with former #1 Gregg Found, have worked with the Foundation over the last year to establish this program and develop its award criteria (see email attachment “ASF Summer Enrichment Overview.pdf”). This past April, the Foundation made its inaugural grants to five undergraduate brothers, funding three medical missions projects in Ghana, field research in the Sierra Nevadas and Tanzania, and a course in environmental conservation at Cambridge University in the UK. The Foundation allocated $4,000 for this first year,
with the option of expanding funding in the future. The Foundation and Sigma intend for this program to be a permanent part of our Lodge’s academic life.
SECTION III: Membership

A. Annual Update

See Appendix B: Alpha Sigma Membership Roster

SECTION IV: Finances

A. Annual Update

See Appendix C: Alpha Sigma All-Purpose Monthly Budget.

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<td>Avg. Lodge bill for Room &amp; Board</td>
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<td>Avg. Monthly Accounts Payable</td>
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<td>Avg. Monthly Social Budget</td>
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<td>Year End Surplus (deficit)</td>
<td>$ 5,168.50</td>
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<td>Year End Balance for Emergency Reserve Fund</td>
<td>$ 10,000.00</td>
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1. Does your Alpha use QuickBooks Online Edition? If yes, please provide feedback. If no, what software or accounting program does it use?

   Our Alpha uses a QuickBooks program that is not online.

2. Do you have a standard policy for handling delinquent accounts? If yes, briefly explain

   Yes, if a brother needs to set up a payment plan because he is unable to pay his dues in full, contracts are made indicating the dates on which payments are due. The contracts are signed by the brother, the #4 and the #1. If a brother does not pay his dues by the end of the semester, he is not allowed to be active the following semester. If a brother does not pay his dues by his graduation, we turn him over to alumni and let them deal with the delinquent account.

3. Was your form 990 filed with the IRS? (Please provide a copy if available in Appendix C)
Yes, but a copy is currently unavailable.

4. What is the greatest financial problem currently facing the Alpha?

There are currently no significant financial problems. However, the rising senior class comprises about 50% of the brotherhood, so their graduation in one year could be a significant financial obstacle for the brotherhood. We are preparing for this class’s departure by focusing heavily on recruiting sizable pledge classes. Also, we are preparing our current finances for this possible future financial problem a year from now.

5. How do you plan to confront these issues?

We need to anticipate possible future financial problems, preparing for them now in the event that these misfortunes actually occur. Also, we need to recruit more freshmen pledges, as opposed to sophomores and juniors.

B. Alpha Biography

1. Does the Alpha collect its own revenue? If not, who collects it?

Yes, the #4 and #4.5 self-collect all revenue.

2. What officers (if any) are compensated for their services, and how much do they receive per term? Please explain.

The #1 and #4 are compensated for their services with a 70% dues per semester. The kitchen manager receives a flat $100 stipend/semester, and the Lodge manager receives $500 per semester.
SECTION V: The Alpha

A. Annual Update

1. Describe briefly your Alpha’s relationship with the host institution’s administration.

Alpha Sigma has an excellent relationship with UNC's administration and is held in high regard among administrators and faculty members as a fraternity of strong scholars and personable student leaders. Chi Psi is viewed as the leader among IFC fraternities and is often used as an example of what is right with the Greek life system at UNC. In conversation, Asst. Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Jenny Levering and Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs Winston Crisp have commented that our Lodge, year-by-year, makes their jobs as overseers of the Greek community considerably easier. Crisp even stated that, if he were judging, Sigma would win best IFC fraternity year after year. Many administrators, not just our professors, attend our semi-annual Faculty Reception at the Lodge. These attendees, including University Provost Robert Shelton, Director of Distinguished Scholarships George Lensing, and Director of Undergraduate Excellence Jim Leloudis, get to meet brothers in the informal setting they rarely have time to enjoy. Additionally, Paul Shorkey ('11) served as a student rep. on the search committee for UNC’s new chancellor. Also, because Alpha Sigma has the IFC Treasurer in Braxton Fonville ('09) and has had the IFC Alumni Advisory Committee Chair in Kurt Gilliland, Alpha Sigma brothers have a large role in shaping IFC policy, which is constantly under review from North Carolina’s Board of Trustees.

2. List any Alpha events held this year that fostered better relations with the faculty and administration.

As per Alpha Sigma tradition, the Lodge hosts a Faculty Reception each semester. The reception is an event that brothers look forward to, as they invite distinguished professors, administrators, and teaching assistants for a reception at the Lodge. Faculty and others invited to the Faculty Reception often speak of it highly, excited to receive their personal invitation or remarking that they are disappointed that they can’t attend because they have enjoyed the event in the past. The event is informal and social, essentially providing a setting for brothers and faculty to chat outside of an office or classroom. It is a tradition that Alpha Sigma takes pride in and continues to enjoy.

3. Is your Alpha active in campus government? If not involved, please explain why.

Yes, student government has always been a strong part of Sigma extra-curricular life. This year, Daniel Randolph ’09 served as co-chair of the task force on university grading policies. Austin Rouse ’09 chaired a Student Body President Campaign, with assistance from Thomas
Edwards ’10 and Bill Bobbitt ’11. Aaron Yorke ’09 was co-chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, on which Austin Rouse was also a member. Thomas Edwards is vice-chair of the Technology and Web Services Committee, and Bill Bobbitt serves on the Environmental Affairs Committee. Justin Singer ’10 is Student Life Committee co-chair. Also, Mike Morrill ’10 was just re-elected to Student Congress. Thomas Edwards intends to run for Student Body President this coming Spring, and the Lodge will serve as his campaign center.

4. Did the Alpha receive any recognition during the year from the IFC, University, or community? If yes, please list them.

We won awards for Most Improved GPA for 2006-7 and Highest GPA for 2007 from the IFC. We were also given certificates by the Greek Affairs Office for our community service and campus involvement.

5. What percentage of your Alpha (Brothers and Pledges) participates in intramural sports? Did the Alpha place in any sports during the year?

About 40% participate in intramural sports. We placed both in basketball and soccer.

6. Please list the Alpha’s individual awards, recipients and method of display:

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<th>Annual Alpha Awards</th>
<th>National Awards</th>
<th>07 – 08 Recipient</th>
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<td>H. Seger Slifer Award</td>
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<td>Mike Winters</td>
<td>Alumni working on replacement</td>
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<th>Local Awards (please include criteria for award)</th>
<th>07 – 08 Recipients</th>
<th>How is it awarded?</th>
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<td>Walter S. Spearman Award (awarded to a senior)</td>
<td>Eric Langerman</td>
<td>Given on a plaque at our Founder’s Day dinner</td>
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7. Please list the organizations outside of the Alpha that Brothers and Pledges are involved with including any leadership roles they hold? (I.e. IFC, student government, newspapers, honor societies, intercollegiate sports, professional societies, etc.)

**Campus Involvement**

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<td>Reuben Baker</td>
<td>Big Brother/Big Sister</td>
<td>Serves as a Big Brother</td>
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<td>Jon Bradley</td>
<td>WXYC Student Radio</td>
<td>Co-hosts sports talk show</td>
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<td>Name</td>
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<td>Bill Bobbitt</td>
<td>Environmental Affairs Committee member</td>
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<td>Student Body President Campaign committee chair</td>
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<td>Walk-Ons A Cappella Group soloist</td>
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<td>Will Chesson</td>
<td>Comparative Lit. Society Member</td>
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<td>Vivek Chilukuri</td>
<td>Young Democrats President</td>
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<td>Cory Clark</td>
<td>FPG Early Child Care Tutor (2-3 days/week)</td>
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<td>Trey Coe</td>
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<td>Clint Cowan</td>
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<td>Casey Cox</td>
<td>Kenan-Flagler Business School I.T. worker</td>
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<td>Vikram Dashputre</td>
<td>Campus Y (UNC's largest comm. service org.) treasurer</td>
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<td>Giffin Daughtridge</td>
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<td>Matt Doyle</td>
<td>Club Lacrosse Co-Captain</td>
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<td>Porter Durham</td>
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<td>Thomas Edwards</td>
<td>Web and Tech. Committee (student gov.) Committee chair</td>
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<td>UNC I.T. Department Consultant</td>
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<td>Matt Filer</td>
<td>Kenan-Flagler Business School Founder/developer of a consulting curriculum to be introduced this Fall</td>
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<td>Forrest Flemming</td>
<td>Student Choir Chorus member</td>
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<td>Braxton Fonville</td>
<td>Daily Tar Heel Staff</td>
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<td>Gregg Found</td>
<td>IFC Treasurer</td>
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<td>Daily Tar Heel Editor and lead columnist (sports) Committee chair</td>
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<td>Out-of-State Students Assoc. Co-hosts sports talk show</td>
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<td>Economics Department Teaching assistant</td>
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<td>Richard Johanson</td>
<td>Order of the Bell Tower Ambassador</td>
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<td>Eric Langerman</td>
<td>IFC President (term ended Dec. '07)</td>
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<td>Danny Lawrence</td>
<td>NC Fellows (UNC's premier leadership development group) Asst. middle school baseball coach</td>
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Grant Linderman  
Campus Crusade for Christ  
Student Leadership Team

Tyler Lloyd  
Air Force ROTC  
Member/ROTC scholar

Brad Lockwood  
UNC Cheerleading  
mascot

Jonathan Mauney  
UNC ClefHangers A Cappella  
Music director

Tom McGowan  
UNC Attorney General Staff  
Defense attorney for Honor Court

Reid Medlin  
UNC Cheerleading  
Varsity cheerleader

Patrick Moore  
UNC Waterskiing  
Captain

Mike Morrill  
UNC Club Squash  
Founder and Captain

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Steve Quinn  
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ROTC scholar

Daniel Randolph  
C-Start Student Teaching  
Chairman '08 and teacher for Spring '09

Committee on Grading Policy

David Reynolds  
Daily Tar Heel  
Sports Columnist

Eugene Rossitch  
University Services Committee  
Co-Chair

Austin Rouse  
Student Body President Campaign  
Chair

Will Rush  
Students 4 Student International  
Founder and President

Emir Sandhu  
Exec. Branch Student Government  
Cabinet member

Chris Saxon  
Millennium Village Project  
Student Coordinator

John Scotton  
Morehead-Cain scholarship  
Leader of recruitment weekend

Allan Sharpe  
Tuesday Night Christian Worship  
Leader of band; music coordinator

Garrett Sherwood  
Greens for Grace (hospice volunteer)  
Founder and President

Claude Shields  
JV Basketball  
Team member

Paul Shorkey  
Campus Y Chancellor's Search Committee  
Student board member

Matthew Smith  
Kenan-Flagler Business School  
Works for school's private equity firm

Henry Spelman  
UNC Amnesty International  
President

Clark Spencer  
Honor Court  
Judge

Trevor Thornton  
Club Volleyball  
Co-Captain

Nick Wagner  
Di-Phi Debate Society  
Executive member

Mike Winters  
Out-of-State Students Assoc.  
Political co-chair

Carolina Challenge

Aaron Yorke  
Academic Affairs Committee  
Co-chair

Justin Singer  
Student Life Committee  
Co-chair

James Middleton  
Carolina Challenge Entrepreneurship Competition  
Developed start-up business

Conor Farese  
Residence Hall Assoc.  
Governing Board member

Mike Althoff  
Durham Teacher  
Vice-president of school supply initiative for underfunded Durham
B. Alpha Biography

1. When are the Alpha’s officers elected? What about other major positions such as recruitment chair, Lodge manager, etc.?

Alpha Sigma elects the #1 annually in October/November. An assistant treasurer is elected annually, and serves a year as asst. treasurer before spending a year as treasurer. An assistant Lodge manager is elected every semester, and serves a semester as asst. Lodge manager before spending a semester as Lodge manager. All other major positions (#2, #3, recruitment chair, pledge trainer, etc.) are elected every semester.

2. Are newly elected officers trained by their predecessor? In what way?

Yes, the treasurer and Lodge managers are trained through an apprenticeship with the current treasurer or Lodge manager. Social chairs and #5’s are also trained this way. Other elected officers are trained through a mentoring program where the outgoing officer makes himself available for help, advice, recommendations or assistance as needed by the new officer. All outgoing officers pass down paperwork, forms, tips, folders/binders, computer files, etc. to the new officer.

3. What officers and chairmen make up the Alpha Executive Committee?

The committee is comprised of #1, #2, #3, #4, #4.5, Lodge Manager, and Asst. Lodge Manager.

4. Does the Alpha Executive Committee hold regular meetings? How often and Where?

Yes, we hold Executive Committee meetings, immediately following dinner, in the Alpha Room. These meetings occur every 2-3 weeks. Occasionally, we will invite other officers or brothers, depending on the issues addressed in the specific meeting. These meetings have been critical to our Alpha’s success this past year. We’ve used these meetings to strategize about alumni relations, community service, budget issues, food service, and social events. The regular meetings, and the emails which follow them, have kept all the officers informed of each other’s activities, making us into a more unified team.

5. Does the entire Alpha hold regular meetings? How often and Where?

Yes, we have regular Alpha meetings every 2-3 weeks.

6. Is Chi Psi a member of the Interfraternity Council? If not, please explain why.
Yes, we are active members of the IFC.
SECTION VI: Alumni Relations

A. Annual Update

**See Appendix D: Alpha Sigma Alumni Officer and Contact Information**

1. Who is responsible for alumni communications? If it is not the Alpha, which alumni entity is responsible?

   Both the #1 and the Alumni Advisory Board President (currently Kurt Gilliland) are responsible for alumni communication.

2. What methods of communication did the Alpha use to contact alumni during the past year? (Attach copies of letters, publications, etc to Appendix D)

   We communicate with alumni primarily through email, but also by phone calls and personal letters. By email, the #1 sends monthly updates to the Alumni Advisory Board members, telling them about pledging, new member bios, senior career plans, community service, and social life at Sigma (see attached example email). We also communicate to alumni via Kurt Gilliland, who publishes updates on undergraduate Sigma life in the electronic alumni newsletter SigmaScope (see appendix D) and hardcopy Sigma Scroll (see email .pdf attachment). Additionally, the #1 phones Foundation, Corporation, and Alumni Advisory members about community service and Lodge maintenance projects, asking for advice or assistance. The Sigma undergraduates are grateful for the three alumni bodies and their help.

3. Did the Alpha or its Alumni sponsor a Founders’ Day Celebration or other alumni functions?

   Yes, we sponsored a Founders’ Day Celebration on April 4th, which took place at a popular restaurant and drew around fifty alumni and twenty undergraduates. Also, this past November, we hosted a large party for 200+ alumni which celebrated the closing of our Capital Campaign. Both of these events are planned collaboratively by the alumni bodies and the undergraduates. Kurt Gilliland is a valuable liaison, helping to smooth the planning process and working with the #1 to delegate responsibilities. This fall, we are planning a Saturday football gathering for alumni in our Lodge’s side yard.

4. Does the Alpha, especially its officers, communicate with the Corporation on a regular basis? What is the nature of that communication?

   Yes, the #1, the Lodge Manager, the Asst. Lodge Manager, and the #4 frequently communicate with the Corporation President. The #1 talks regularly by phone with Corporation President Brent Lister, updating him
on maintenance needs and also hearing his recommendations for daily Lodge upkeep by the brotherhood. The #4 emails the Corporation President about maintenance finance matters (i.e. setting up construction jobs and bill payments). The Lodge managers email the Corp. President to inform him of any significant damages, repair issues, or plans for structural changes by the undergraduates. Brent Lister has been very responsive to our officers, allowing us to contact him by cell phone, so our Lodge and the Corporation are very much in sync now, to the point that Brent speaks with an undergrad officer each week. This close connection is a pleasant and much-needed change from that of past years.

5. Did the Alpha participate in a Corporation/Advisory Board meeting this year? How often? Where?

Yes, we participated in one on November 3rd. The meeting was a joint Corporation and Foundation meeting and took place in our Library. Additionally, the Lodge managers and #1 have met with Corporation members informally, leading them on walk-around tours of Lodge structural needs and sitting down to schedule maintenance work. These more informal meetings happen about 2-3 times per semester and occur in the Alpha room. Throughout the year, the #1 will also arrange lunch or dinner meetings with certain alumni advisory, Corporation, or Foundation board members. These more personal meetings have helped alumni feel closer to the undergraduates and given our officers great advice on initiation, Lodge repairs, and social events.

B. Alpha Biography

1. Is an Alpha officer a voting member of the Alumni Corporation/Advisory Board? If so, which officer(s)?

No, but the #1 is a voting member of the Alpha Sigma Foundation.

2. Do the officers of your Alpha participate in the Alumni meetings? Do other Actives?

The Officers (#1, #2, #4, Lodge Manager) attend the Corporation meetings, which are held at the Lodge. From time to time, other Actives with specific interest in Lodge structural needs will sit in on these Corporation meetings. We also participate and vote, via the #1, in every Foundation conference call and at the yearly November Foundation meeting, held at the Lodge.

3. What is the Alpha’s relationship with its alumni? Do the Actives know the Corporation/Advisory Board members and other alumni?

Sigma’s relationship with alumni has improved tremendously over the last two years. We have worked with Foundation board members to institute a summer grant program. Also, this past year, the #1 began a policy of
emailing monthly updates on undergraduate life to the Alumni Advisory board, Foundation, and Corporation members. Also, the #1 meets for lunch with Alumni Adviser, mentor, and friend Kurt Gilliland at least once per month, in addition to emailing multiples times each week. We were fortunate, also, to work with advisory board member Joe Tunstall (’99) to organize an alumni-undergraduate career panel on April 4th. Most Actives know Kurt Gilliland, and most knew former Corp. President Charlie Madison. The career panel and the two alumni events (November and April) have helped connect undergrads with alumni. Also, an increasing number of alumni are stopping by the Lodge for lunch or dinner when they come through Chapel Hill.
SECTION VII: Recruitment

A. Annual Update

*See Appendix E: Alpha Sigma Recruitment Information.*

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1. Does the Alpha hold recruitment seminars or training for the Actives prior to every semester/quarter? Please explain.

*Alpha Sigma hosts meetings, led by the #1 and rush chairs, before and during each recruitment period that serve to train new brothers in the policies and procedures of rush and remind old brothers of those policies and procedures. The goal of these meetings is to have all brothers on the same page so that rush meetings move smoothly and efficiently.*

2. Did the Alpha participate in the Program for Recruitment Development facilitated by Alpha Visitor, Nick Gilly? Please provide feedback.

*No; Nick Gilly was not our Alpha Visitor and we were not offered this program. Jeff Manzer was our Alpha Visitor this year.*

3. Did you achieve the recruitment goals that the Alpha set for the year?

*Yes, we aimed to take in 20-30 new members, so our intake of 25 this year was considered solid for us, since we aim for a brotherhood of 80-100. We achieved a good mixture of ages, backgrounds, and academic/extra-curricular interests in our two pledge classes. Our recent pledges are heavily involved on campus, and several are Morehead-Cain or Robertson Scholars. Also, these recent pledges have immediately become integrated with Lodge life, running for officer positions and assisting with philanthropy and social events.*

4. What specific recruitment goals do you have for next year?
To continue to attract the high caliber of men who are drawn to Alpha Sigma. One of Alpha Sigma’s strengths is the outstanding classes it recruits, and we will continue to recruit scholars and gentlemen who are unique and personable. For this coming Fall, our recruitment chairs began compiling a list of possible rushees in May. These chairs have also set up a tentative calendar of rush events. We are certain, already, of two sophomores’ intentions to pledge. We aim to bring in around ten new freshmen this Fall, including hopefully several Morehead-Cain scholars (many of whom we’ve already met at the March BBQ we hosted for Morehead-Cain finalists). We desire a mixture of socio-economic backgrounds, greater geographic diversity, diverse on-campus extracurricular interests, and a passion for service. We intend to hold three nights of informal interviews (“Formal Rush”) with candidates, so that we can represent concrete information about all rushees at our three rush meetings. The same process will be repeated for Spring rush. This year, we aim to take in 25-30 new brothers, since we need to replace a large senior class graduating in 2009.

5. Chi Psi Fraternity supports year-round, continuous recruitment programs. Does the Alpha facilitate this? If not, is it developing a plan that does?

Yes, Alpha Sigma does facilitate continuous recruitment. Brothers are constantly making contacts and friends through their classes, student groups, social groups and mutual friends in order to search for potential new members. Brothers are always on the lookout for strong candidates for recruitment, often encouraging other brothers to meet an individual and encourage him to learn more about Alpha Sigma.

B. Alpha Biography

1. Does your school have a dry recruitment policy? If yes, please explain. If no, how does the Alpha follow the Chi Psi Risk Management Policies related to alcohol?

Yes, we have a dry recruitment policy. Underage potential members are not permitted alcohol at any time, and for a week each rush period, the university mandates that rush events be completely dry (for both brothers and recruits alike).

2. Does the Alpha follow a written recruitment program? If so, please attach a copy of that program. (Appendix E)

No; each semester, the recruitment chairs meet to strategize for the upcoming rush period. This group, assisted by the #1, #4, and future Pledge Educators, types out a rush calendar and plan of action. This plan is expanded as the rush period nears, and is conveyed to the brotherhood via email and during alpha meetings.
3. Does the Alpha produce a recruitment letter or brochure for prospective members? Please attach a copy. (Appendix E)

*We do not produce our own brochure. Instead, we have a section in the IFC brochure, which is distributed to all prospective fraternity members. (The file was not available in Word or Excel, hence it cannot be included in Appendix E; it is attached by email as a pdf file.)*

4. Are alumni asked to participate in your recruitment program?

*Yes, they are asked to participate by forwarding us names of good candidates and especially of legacies by email, phone, or letter. Alumni often write letters to the recruitment chairs on behalf of these candidates, an action which gives the brotherhood valuable concrete, personal details about candidates. Alpha Sigma often draws upon its alumni base for recruitment advice and suggestions, and Alpha Sigma also touts the success of its alumni to potential new members.*

5. How are alumni recruitment recommendations acknowledged?

*They are discussed by recruitment chairs and read before the Alpha in a rush meeting, with context provided about the alumnus, the recommended potential new member and the relationship between the alumnus and the recommended potential new member.*

6. Does the Alpha give preference to legacies? How? Are any current Active Brothers or pledges legacies?

*Alpha Sigma does give preference to legacies. While there is no formal policy regarding legacies and they are treated as all other candidates during recruitment, legacies are viewed in a strong positive light. Alpha Sigma has several current legacies including: Tyler Lloyd ’09, Eugene Rossitch ’09, and Clark Spencer ’10.*

7. Does the Alpha recruit over the summer? How?

*Yes, we do some informal recruiting over the summer. Recruitment chairs, the #1, and other actives will contact personal friends whom they desire to recruit, telling them about the Lodge and welcoming them to school in the Fall. There are no scheduled rush events during the summer, though.*
SECTION VIII: Pledge Education

A. Annual Update

See Appendix F: Alpha Sigma Pledging, Initiation, Ritual, and Traditions.

1. How long is the Alpha’s pledge period? (Please attach a schedule to Appendix F)

   The pledge period lasts 8 weeks, as mandated by the Greek Affairs Office.

2. Does the Alpha use 2006 edition of The Chi Psi Story for pledge education?

   Yes, we use this edition.

3. Does the Alpha ask its pledges to learn local history? What materials are used to educate on local history? ( Please attach to Appendix F)

   Yes, we require a great deal of local history knowledge. We inculcate this history through the book of Sigma history Tradition of Excellence: An Informal History of Alpha Sigma of Chi Psi, written by brother Zane Robbins. This book, in addition to the Chi Psi Story, is required reading for every pledge. For an example of the types of questions we use, please see the example pledge quiz in Appendix F.

4. Was the Chi Psi hazing policy read aloud in a meeting this year?

   Yes, it was read aloud in a pledge meeting.

5. Is the Chi Psi hazing policy read to Pledges each semester?

   Yes.

6. List the specific information your Alpha requires a pledge to know before Initiation (i.e. History, Alpha Names and Schools, etc.):

   1. Preamble (verbatim)
   2. all Active Alphas of Chi Psi and their respective schools
   3. all ten founders
   4. basics events and main characters of Cornell Fire chapter
   5. basic events and main characters of Somers Affair
   6. events leading to Chi Psi’s founding
   7. “Chi Psi Firsts”
   8. Sigma re-founders and Sigma Lodge property history
   9. salient Chi Psi officer positions (#7, #23)
   10. salient men in Sigma’s history (business leaders, authors, athletes)
   11. each Sigma brother’s name and hometown
7. What objectives does your Alpha have for Pledge Education?

We want pledges to know about the larger Chi Psi organization and about Alpha Sigma. Knowledge of the fraternity’s history, and also knowledge of the many individual examples of Chi Psi and Sigma excellence, is essential. But the pledge process also aims to integrate pledges into the brotherhood. We emphasize spending time at the Lodge, becoming acquainted with brothers, so that the pledges feel comfortable, as new brothers, with the brotherhood. In fact, we require each pledge to spend one-one time with at least 15 brothers, in order to facilitate this bonding.
SECTION IX: The Lodge

A. Annual Update

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1. If the Corporation does not own the Lodge, please attach a copy of the lease agreement with the institution or private owner.

   The Corporation owns the Lodge.

2. Does the Alpha require a damage deposit from Brothers? Pledges? How much is the deposit?

   No, we do not have a damage deposit required.

3. Does the Alpha have a standard process for holding individuals accountable for damage done to the Lodge by them or their guests?

   Damages and appropriate repair work are handled by the brother responsible and the Lodge manager. The Lodge manager arranges the repair, and the brother responsible pays for the needed work.

B. Alpha Biography

1. Does the Lodge house Brothers during the summer?

   Yes, brothers can arrange to live at the Lodge during the summer.

2. Does the Lodge have dining facilities? A cook? If yes, how are meals conducted?

   Yes, the Lodge has a kitchen, a side kitchen and a dining room. Alpha Sigma has a mother-daughter team of two chefs who prepare lunch and
dinner during the week. Lunch is served 11:30am-1:30pm on Monday through Friday and dinner is served at 6pm on Monday through Thursday. Dinner is attended by almost all brothers and is a great opportunity for brothers to chat, catch up on the day, and enjoy each other's company. Cereal and other breakfast foods are available for brothers during the week and on the weekend. Meals are served buffet-style and brothers are responsible for returning their own dishes and cleaning up after themselves. Brothers who can’t attend a meal can request a “late plate,” where the meal is put into a Styrofoam container and left in the Lodge refrigerator to be picked up at the brother's convenience.

3. Does the Lodge have a “House Mother” or live-in advisor? If so list his or her name and contact information. (Please include in Appendix A)

   No, we do not have a House Mother or live-in adviser.

4. Do you have an Alpha Room for formal meetings?

   Yes, however Alpha Sigma calls it the mystic room because the Lodge has a public living room that is called the Alpha Room

5. Does the Lodge have a functioning fire alarm system? A sprinkler system?

   Yes to both. After the Phi Gamma Delta fire at UNC in 1996, the University mandated that all Greek houses must have a sprinkler system and fire alarm system. The Office of Greek Affairs and the University require inspections conducted by the Chapel Hill Fire Department each semester. The Lodge also has a designated fire marshal.

6. Does the Alpha allow smoking in the Lodge?

   No, smoking is not usually allowed inside.

7. Does the Alpha have a Parent's Club or similar organization to help with furnishings and decorating?

   No, we do not currently have an organization like of this type. Our Corporation and undergrad budget furnishes the Lodge.

8. Has the Corporation conducted a recent capital fund drive for major repairs and/or improvements?

   Yes, we recently closed a hugely successful capital fund drive in November. We raised $1.3 million for future lodge renovations.

9. What plans do the Alpha and the Corporation have for long-term capital improvements and maintenance?
Currently, large scale renovations to our plumbing system and exterior drainage system are in progress. We are also renovating our basement, a cost absorbed by two undergrads who desire to live there. Long term, the Corporation plans to renovate our large second-floor bathroom, HVAC, and our industrial kitchen.
SECTION X: Campus and Community Relations

A. Annual Update

See Appendix G: Alpha Sigma Community Involvement.

1. Please list the Alpha’s campus/community service projects, the number of Brothers and Pledges involved, a brief description of the project and the number of man-hours involved.

**Alpha Community Involvement**

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**Total Community Service Hours:** 870

2. Please list the Brothers and Pledges who individually were involved in voluntary campus/community service projects other than those listed above, and identify the projects.

**Individual Community Involvement**

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3. Did the Alpha participate in any activities associated with National Youth Services Day?

*No we did not participate. This day fell on the last week of classes, so it was not a significant part of UNC service work or publicized in any significant way on our campus.*

4. Did your Alpha achieve its goals for campus/community relations this year?

*Yes, we achieved our goals. Our brothers were both active individually and corporately in serving. A major accomplishment was organizing a project for the entire fraternity to sponsor the Paralympic veteran ski team. We raised awareness and funds for this group. We also organized a large service trip to New Orleans’ Ninth Ward over Spring Break and hosted a party for Big Buddy. Also, Greeks for Grace, a hospice volunteering program which was founded by brothers Garrett Sherwood and Alex Pomer in 2007 and is currently run out of the Lodge. This organization involves 10-15 brothers and many other Greeks, coordinating six to eight projects throughout the year. This organization, in the Fall, received campus recognition and sponsorship, and it is becoming a valuable service asset for the entire Greek community. Sigma is very proud to be this group’s headquarters and its largest provider of volunteers.*

5. Did the Alpha receive any awards for its campus/community service this year?

*Yes, we received an award certificate from Greek Affairs for having 20+ service hours per member.*

6. Please outline your specific goals for campus/community relations for next year.
We plan to raise money and sponsor a scholarship for a South African charter school next year. This project has been organized by brother Chris Saxon ('09) who volunteered at this school while studying abroad in Cape Town. We will raise money and donate books to this cause. The project will be a significant one for us because we will be partnering with UNC’s largest service organization, the Campus Y. This collaboration will enable us to connect with others and raise considerably more money and support than we could alone. The partnership also connects Sigma more deeply with the larger university community. Also, we will again host the Big Buddy party each semester. In addition, we have been selected to host the benefit concert for the Eve Carson Memorial Fund. Many of our brothers were some of Eve’s closest friends, so our Lodge was quite honored to be asked to host this event. This concert will likely occur in September and be a university-wide event in honor of Eve’s legacy. Individually, we also intend for our brothers to continue tutoring and coaching locally.
SECTION XI: Fraternity Relations

A. Annual Update

1. Was your Alpha represented at the Annual Convention and Spencer Institute last year by the #1? The #4? A Recruitment Chairman? If not, please explain.

Yes, we were represented by the #1, #4.5, and recruitment chair.

2. Did any other undergraduates or representatives from your Alpha attend the Annual Convention last year? Please list the delegates and alumni from your Alpha:

Alpha Sigma Delegation to
The 166th Annual Convention / Nashville, TN 2008

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3. Was your Alpha represented at the Rowe Regional Leadership Conference last year? Please list the undergraduates, alumni and others from your Alpha in attendance. If not, please explain.

Alpha Sigma Delegation to the
Rowe Regional Leadership Conference / hosted by Alpha Omicron Delta

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4. Did any Brothers from your Alpha visit other Alphas/Colonies during the past year? If yes, list the Alpha/Colony visited, purpose of visit, and number of Brothers on each visit.

Brothers made informal visits to Alpha Omicron and Alpha Mu Delta last Fall, during weekend trips. Sigma hosted brothers overnight from Alphas Epsilon and Rho Delta in February and March, respectively. We also hosted brothers from Alpha Upsilon Delta overnight last October.

5. What special relationship does your Alpha have with any other Alphas/Colonies?
Because of the proximity of the universities of North Carolina, Duke, N.C. State and Wake Forest, Alpha Sigma has several Alpha neighbors with which it has fostered strong relationships. Brothers from Upsilon Delta often come to Chapel Hill to visit Sigma brothers and for social events, and a recent social event on November 4th, 2007, brought together the #1s from Alpha Sigma and Sigma Delta along with #7 Dr. Dan, Brad Beskin, and Donald Beeson in Durham, NC. Alpha Sigma Delta has often borrowed materials or items from Alpha Sigma for initiation or traditions, and has in years past used the Sigma Lodge for initiation.
SECTION XII: Risk Management

A. Annual Update

1. Does each member of the Alpha have a copy of Chi Psi's Risk Management Policies?

   Each member has been offered or given a copy in the past.

2. Do the officers periodically review Chi Psi's Risk Management Policies with the entire Alpha? How often?

   Yes, we review on an as-needed basis at certain alpha meetings. A brother will often raise a question about an issue, and the officers (#1, #2, or #4) will answer that question in the meeting. Risk management topics are discussed several times per semester at alpha meetings, and with even greater frequency in our executive committee meetings.

3. Does the Alpha follow the Chi Psi Risk Management Policies related to alcohol at social functions? Please explain.

   Yes; it is both our policy and our university’s IFC policy not to provide alcohol as a fraternity at social events.

4. Does the Alpha sponsor any all-campus or open parties at which any alcohol is served? Please explain.

   No, we do not sponsor these types of parties.

5. Does the Alpha sponsor any all-campus or open parties to which guests may bring alcohol? Please explain.

   Yes, but these parties conform to our IFC rules.

6. During the past year, has the Alpha allowed the use of kegs at any Fraternity function? Please explain.

   No, we comply with our IFC prohibition of kegs and other common sources.

B. Alpha Biography

1. Does your school allow alcoholic beverages to be consumed on university property? Please explain.

   No, we have a dry-campus policy.

2. Does your institution and/or IFC provide any risk management training for pledges? Officers? The entire Alpha?
Pledges, pledge educators, social chairs and fire marshals are required to attend specific seminars throughout each semester dealing with risk management. In January, UNC’s Office of Greek Affairs has a president's retreat where all presidents and council executive board members are required to attend. Risk management is prevalent throughout the weekend and the support from the Office of Greek Affairs is continued on through the semester.

3. Did the Alpha participate in the Education. Responsibility. Action. (E.R.A.) program on alcohol education and Chi Psi values this academic year? If yes, please provide feedback.

Yes we participated last November. Several brothers commented on the effectiveness of Cal Hackstaff’s presentation about Gordie Bailey. Cal’s story made the implications of alcohol irresponsibility very real for many of our brothers. The DVD was good overall.

4. Did the Alpha participate in the Chi Psi Risk Management Retreat this academic year? If yes, please provide feedback.

Yes, Jeff Manzer led this program when he visited in the Spring. The retreat was very informative, but some of the hypothetical scenarios we explored in our groups were, we thought, implausible. The program, overall, was effective though.
SECTION XIII: The Alpha Today

From your perspective as #1, evaluate your Alpha. Where has it been? Where is it now? What are the Alpha’s strengths and weaknesses? Please be as objective and specific as possible.

Sigma has a long and distinguished history. We are known nationally for excellence, for recruiting a diverse group of men committed to academics and extracurricular activities, but who also leave time for vibrant social lives. Sigma is proud of this balance between work and play. Sigma, both past and present, has been a premier academic fraternity. We’ve always succeeded in recruiting a large number of Morehead-Cain scholars. These individuals are supremely talented and add great depth to our brotherhood’s intellectual and extra-curricular life. Compared to past decades, fewer Morehead scholars are pledging fraternities, yet Sigma is still able to recruit several for each pledge class. But our Morehead brothers are only a piece of our academic success. The majority of our scholastic excellence comes from our non-scholarship brothers, who work hard out of their own initiative. A majority of the twelve 4.0 GPAs Sigma had for the Fall semester, for example, came from non-Morehead brothers. In both the Fall and Spring semester, we ranked 1st in the IFC for GPA, earning 3.425 and 3.421 Alpha semester GPAs, respectively. Many of our brothers participate in the Honors program, conducting independent research under faculty or engaging in advanced seminars or theses. Our brotherhood is known, throughout the Greek and university community, for being intellectually engaging. Our well-attended faculty receptions, as well as our academic awards from Greek Affairs, confirm this reputation. At Sigma, we pride ourselves in being interested in the world and conversing about ideas. Our rush process, in particular, speaks to these concerns. In our formal rush, prospective members spend ten minutes in conversation with most every Sigma brother. Rushees talk about their goals and experiences, and Sigma brothers rate the rushees on the depth of the conversations. Sigma aims to recruit and cultivate men who are well-informed, thoughtful, and deliberate. We want men educated in all aspects of the world. Sigma displays considerable excellence in service. Our brotherhood expects volunteer work of its members, and most every brother has a particular project or cause in which he invests. Ten brothers are YMCA basketball or baseball coaches. Several brothers are local tutors, and even more raise money for medical and international developmental causes. This past year, Sigma sponsored a Paralympic ski team of disabled Iraq veterans, raising money through a charity dinner and securing Campus Y recognition of the project. This coming semester, we will again work with the Campus Y to sponsor scholarships for a South African charter school. Our membership numbers continue to be strong, retaining a brotherhood of 80-100 members. These numbers enable diversity in the Lodge and secure us financially for coming years. Financially, we continue to manage risk and bill collection very well. We have no outstanding debts, and we collected 97% of all dues this year. We ended this past year with a significant surplus of over $5,000. Our relationships with our three alumni bodies are stronger now than in years past. Our officers communicate frequently with the Foundation and
Corporation presidents, and both bodies are well informed about Sigma undergraduate life. An increasing number of alumni advisory board members are becoming involved in undergraduate life, assisting with renovation work and advising on philanthropy and scholarships. In general, the past year has featured great transparency between the undergraduates and our alumni, via regular emails and phone calls from the #1 and Alumni Adviser Kurt Gilliland. Sigma is also proud of our stronger relationships with the Central Office. We’ve participated in more Chi Psi programming (AMR, ERA, RMR, and PCG) this year, and we already have both an AMR and PSD scheduled for September. Sigma has several areas that could be improved, the most significant being brother unity. Although all our brothers live harmoniously, many socialize with only a small group from the Lodge. We expect this clustering to improve significantly in coming years, however, because freshmen and sophomore brothers are concerned with the problem and want to change. We also struggle with participation in Lodge events. When work needs to be done, it is common for a small group of about ten-twenty to do nearly all the preparation, while the rest of the brotherhood enjoys the fruits of that labor. We want to cultivate a stronger atmosphere of participation, where all brothers, not just the officers, are doing Lodge work.

SECTION XIV: The Alpha Tomorrow

What does the Alpha see as the largest problem facing it in the next year, and how will it meet this challenge? What are the major long-term goals for the Alpha? What ways do you need assistance in achieving these goals? What are your hopes for the future of your Alpha?

Immediately, our largest problem is recruiting enough pledges to replace a rising senior class of 36 members. The departure of this senior class will be immensely difficult, for all aspects of Sigma life, unless we have good pledge class numbers this Fall and Spring. We plan to meet this challenge through stronger, more comprehensive recruitment. We’ve already begun by compiling a lengthy list of prospective member names. Several of these prospectives have already expressed interest in pledging the Lodge. Our team of recruitment chairs is also the best combination of age and personality types that we’ve assembled in recent memory. The team has several seniors, each of whom has served as a past rush chair, and several underclassmen. This formulation will enable all types of rushees to be reached. The reception we hosted last March, for Morehead-Cain finalists, will also, hopefully, prove a wise recruiting investment.

Obviously, we aim to continue as #1 in the IFC academically. We also want to continue our excellent record of cooperation and collaboration with the Greek Affairs office. We want to continue having Sigmas serve on the IFC, and we will continue to work with other IFC chapters on philanthropy and Greek publicity, as we did this past year by collaborating on two IFC philanthropic events.

Another challenge we face, day-to-day, is Lodge structural maintenance. Advisory Board members John Strickland and John Harmon, as well as
Corp. President Brent Lister, have initiated sweeping repair work on our behalf. So much work, especially in kitchen and bathroom renovations, still remains to be done. We aim, this year, to continue to utilize more funds from our recent capital campaign to improve the Lodge. We also want, in the short term, to draft and sign a lease agreement with our Corporation. This lease, among other things, would specify who (undergrads or Corporation) is responsible for what Lodge repairs. This lease would also specify undergraduate and Corporation responsibilities. From the Central Office, we’ve already received assistance in this regard from Brad Beskin, who sent us an example lease agreement used by Alpha Epsilon. Sigma would appreciate further counsel on this issue, especially as we commission an alumnus to draft our lease agreement in the coming months.

Long term, we want to grow our relationships stronger with the alumni. Alumni are essential to any significant action. Currently, the officers are well-acquainted with alumni leaders, but we must move the whole brotherhood into contact with alumni. More alumni-undergrad gatherings definitely help build these relationships, but so much more needs to be done. The undergrads need to be convinced that alumni are friends and allies, not autocrats trying to stifle the fun of fraternal life.

Also, Sigma must accomplish more in unison. Our philanthropy last Spring was a huge unifying step. Although every brother is busy, there must be some projects, throughout each school year, that involve every brother. Our philanthropy next Fall will certainly help unity, but we’ve also planned more brothers-only social events to strengthen our cohesion.

The Central Office’s AMR, scheduled for September, will undoubtedly assist us in devising new plans for increasing unity.

Long term, we also want to grow our already-strong presence on campus. Sigma brothers should be a presence in nearly every facet of campus life. Currently, we’re very close to achieving that goal, and Thomas Edwards’ (’10) upcoming run for Student Body President will focus the entire Lodge on student government and campus life. His campaign will involve nearly every brother making signs, advertisements, or speeches on his behalf. We anticipate that this experience will plug a significant number of our brothers into various positions in student government and other salient student organizations. Our long term goal is to tie Sigma inextricably to the university. We want to continue and increase the Sigma tradition of being a headquarters for campus involvement and service. On this front, we would appreciate regular phone calls/emails with the Central Office staff, so that we can receive advice and give progress reports on our level of campus involvement.

Sigma also needs to improve its daily service offerings. Food, currently, needs improvement. Our food is unhealthy and inconsistent in quality. We have added a kitchen manager position to assist in the ordering, quality assurance, and menu planning. In general, though, we are looking to hire a chef who can handle all food matters independently. Our primary obstacle, in this project, is insurance, because we would have to provide
unemployment/workers’ compensation insurance to any independent chef hired. This hindrance has kept us using a food company that insures itself. We pay a price, however, nutritionally. Any advice on chef insurance, that the Central Office could provide, would be much appreciated.

Also, for reference, here is a list of our long-term goals, as formulated in our AMR in March:

I. Academic Improvement

1. Faculty Speaker series: we are planning 3-4 nights next semester to have faculty for dinner and a short speech to the brotherhood
2. “Must Take” List: working list of brothers’ favorite classes and professors, so that younger brothers can benefit and get the best possible classroom experience
3. Pledge Mandatory study hall: would cultivate academic responsibility and pledge class unity

II. Officer Improvement

1. Detailed officer expectations: we are currently working to define more concretely the expectations for each officer position. In so doing, we hope to spread the workload among the officers, so that every task does not depend solely on the #1.
2. Pledge Trainers: we plan to enable juniors to run as pledge trainers in spring semesters, ensuring that senior distractions will not detract from the pledge semester.
3. Add more leadership positions
   a. Alumni-relations officer: would be the liaison to alumni
   b. Kitchen manager: would be solely responsible for foodservice

III. Alpha Sigma Corporation Relations

1. Concrete Semester Lease Agreement: we want to draft a lease agreement, at each semester’s beginning, which details undergraduate and Corporation responsibilities; specifically, the lease agreement would detail who pays for what, regarding repairs and maintenance
2. Increased Communication: we want to ensure that the Corporation president and officers always feel welcome and in contact with the undergraduates; we intend to have the Corporation officers to the Lodge for meals and updates on the Lodge structure

IV. Social

1. More brothers-only social outings: baseball games, golf tournaments, monster truck rallies, possibly a NASCAR race
2. More transparency in the social budget: brothers need more clarity about what social events their dues actually cover; we are also considering subsidizing more of our spring formal so that greater numbers of brothers can attend without a cost burden

V. General Alumni relations

1. Senior/Alumni meeting: we want to institute a meeting for alumni representatives to inform outgoing seniors of ways to get involved in Lodge alumni life
2. Alumni speakers: we aim to invite more alumni over for dinner and to give short speeches about their careers and experiences in the Lodge

VI. Chi Psi National
1. Regional conferences: increase brotherhood attendance at regional conferences
2. Counsel: call upon the Central Office for more financial and programming advice
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## Appendix C: Alpha Sigma All-Purpose Monthly Budget

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### Total Expected Dues Income

- **$241,650**

### Total Expected Costs

- **$236,482**

### Surplus

- **$5,169**

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# APPENDIX D: Alpha Sigma Alumni Officer and Contact Information

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I. Example SigmaScope (May 2008):

University of North Carolina

Sigmascope

10 Pledge the Lodge This Spring

Welcome to the Lodge the following new Brothers who were recently initiated:
Mike Althoff '10 (Richmond, VA)
Daniel Chen '10 (Raleigh)
James Middleton '10 (Jacksonville, FL)
Justin Singer '10 (Marietta, GA)
Will Decosimo '11 (Chattanooga, TN)
Conor Farese '11 (San Francisco, CA)
Matt Gershen '11 (Charlotte, NC)
Will Julian '11 (Ridgefield, CT)
Jesse Riddle '11 (Charlotte)
Joseph Watson '11 (Raleigh)

May 2008

Undergraduate Updates

- Slifer Award...Mike Winters
- Spearman Award...Eric Langerman
- Best Brother (Fall)...Patrick Moore
- Best Brother (Spring)...Mike Winters
- Gregg Found, Eugene Rossitch, and Chris Saxon earned Chi Psi Scholarships.

- Edmund Ball '03 is an Associate Broker for Staubach Company in the industrial services division.
- Chuck Brown '89 works for the Private Banking Group at Credit Suisse in Boston, managing money for high net worth individuals and small institutions around the country.
- Webb Flye '64 is Professor of Surgery at Washington...
University in St. Louis. In 1985, Dr. Flye performed a liver transplant on a 3-month-old girl, the world’s youngest liver transplant recipient. He recently was delighted to see her flute recital before she assumes a position as musical therapist at Univ. of Rochester Children’s Hospital. • **Evan Gurney ’04**, UNC PhD student in English, and **James Haltom ’03**, Ole Miss law student, earned Chi Psi Fellowships. • Created by a generous gift from **Don Kanak ’75**, UNC’s Entrepreneurial Public Service Fellowships promote and encourage innovative, entrepreneurial approaches to critical issues facing communities locally, nationally, and internationally. • **Don Gowan ’70** passed away in April. He was chairman of the history department at the Kent School in CT. • **Bill deBuys ’71** was recently named a 2008 Guggenheim Fellow and will be working on an environmental history of the “North American Southwest.” • **Bill McDiarmid ’69** has returned to UNC as Dean of the School of Education. • **Tom Ricketts ’70**, deputy director of UNC’s Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Policy Research, has been named administrative director for the Health Policy and Research Institute of the American College of Surgeons.
Appendix E: Alpha Sigma Recruitment Information

I. Example Rush Calendar (Spring 2008)
Appendix G: Alpha Sigma Community Involvement

I. Press Release for our philanthropy dinner (3/30/2008):

Fellow students,

We would like to invite you to come out to two awesome events on Thursday, April 3rd. The first event is a fried chicken dinner at the Chi Psi Lodge, from 5 to 7 P.M. In addition to fried chicken, we will also be serving, grilled chicken salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, and some tasty desserts. The cost of the dinner is $6 per person.

The second event is a bar night at Mansion 462, located at 462 W. Franklin St., right near IP3’s. The Mansion will be providing live Jazz music from 8 until Midnight, and then a DJ from Midnight until 2. The event is 18 and up, so please bring all your friends. There will be a $2 cover charge at the door.

This dinner and bar night are two parts of a Spring-long effort, spearheaded by Chi Psi and sponsored by the Campus Y, to help the UNC community sponsor a Paralympics ski team of recently disabled Iraq veterans. This team has been training for some time now, and the money UNC raises will go to helping them with the costs of competing, since they are unable to work while training. Our goal is not only to raise as much money as possible to sponsor this team, but also to help the UNC community gain a greater awareness of this cause that continues and will continue to be worthy of our attention and time.

We are working specifically with Challenge Aspen, an organization that helps people with all types of disabilities to enjoy life as if they were not challenged at all. They have partnered together with the Wounded Warrior Project, an organization that helps disabled veterans, to create this team.

You can find out more about these two organizations by following the subsequent links:

http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org

http://www.challengeaspen.com/

You can also visit our facebook page:


We would love to see you all out at either or both of these awesome events. Thanks for taking the time to read this and we’ll hopefully see you Thursday. Also, please be on the lookout for future events throughout the rest of the Spring that will also contribute to this great cause!

Sincerely,

Trey Coe, Nick Hill, and John Scotton

Chi Psi Philanthropy Chairs

rcoe@email.unc.edu, nhill@email.unc.edu, jscotton@email.unc.edu

704-363-2040
II. Example Faculty Reception Invitation (Fall 2007):

The Brothers of the Chi Psi Lodge cordially invite you to their semi-annual Faculty Reception

Wednesday, October 10th
5 o’clock in the evening

Attire is semi-formal
Dates and spouses welcome

Kindly RSVP to Gregg Found
319.331.8086
found@email.unc.edu
Jeff Manzer

From: Clint Cowan [scowan@email.unc.edu]
Sent: Saturday, February 16, 2008 1:55 PM
To: Corporation, Advisory Board, Foundation, Actives
Subject: [sigmacorp] undergrad update

Sigma Alumni,

Here is a quick update of happenings around the Lodge. Please pay particularly close attention to our philanthropy project. Any advice or assistance you all could provide in this area would be very useful to us. Thank you for continuing to stay involved.

Philanthropy:

For our semester-long project, we’ve chosen to sponsor a disabled veterans’ Olympic ski team. We hope to raise 10-15k to purchase their equipment truck, which would be named in honor of Alpha Sigma and UNC. This project is highly involved: we aim to foster involvement in many campus organizations, and the fundraising will culminate in an awareness week for veterans with disabilities (tentatively planned for March 24th-28th), for which two veteran participants will visit the Lodge and speak on campus.

***We would greatly appreciate any help from Sigma alumni. Besides being a worthy cause, the project could help current undergrads connect with alumni, fostering a better overall sense of community for Alpha Sigma.
Please contact me if you would like more information: (901) 849-2724 or scowan@email.unc.edu

Senior updates:
1. Mike Winters recently accepted an online operations associate position with Google, Inc.
2. Tristan Heinrich was recently hired as an associate consultant with Boston Consulting Group

Regional Conference:

We sent a strong delegation to the Chi Psi regional conference at Omicron Delta of Washington & Lee. We charted semester objectives and also dialogued with other ACC Alphas about social and pledge education policies. In particular, the weekend affirmed the importance of working with other North Carolina Alphas. We look forward to cultivating friendships with Chi Psis from NC State, Duke, and Wake Forest.

Fall ’07 GPA: led IFC with 3.425 Alpha average

Spring ’08 Pledge Class:
Mike Althoff; Richmond, VA; Class of 2010 (Pledge Class President)
Daniel Chen; Raleigh, NC; Class of 2010
James Middleton; Jacksonville, FL; Class of 2010
Justin Singer; Marietta, GA; Class of 2010
Will Decosimo; Chattanooga, TN; Class of 2011
Connor Farese; San Francisco, CA; Class of 2011
Matt Gershen; Charlotte, NC; Class of 2011
Will Julian; Ridgefield, CT; Class of 2011
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YITB,
Clint Cowan
$1.3 Million Capital Campaign Completed. On November 3, 2007, Alpha Sigma finished its largest and most successful capital campaign, raising $1.3 million in pledges from over 320 Brothers. To celebrate, a plaque was dedicated in the Alpha Room with an honor roll of donors along with the framed original watercolor of the Lodge by alumnus Ed Starnes. The Brotherhood now has the resources to "further its tradition of excellence" through Lodge renovations and the creation of maintenance and educational endowments. Christian Charnaux, president of the Alpha Sigma Foundation, addresses the crowd (right).

“The Ernestine Edwards Kitchen.” One of the major reasons Alpha Sigma has been so successful is the amazing quality of the people we’ve somehow managed to convince to run our kitchen. Great food and the fellowship associated with eating it have brought brothers together up to three times a day and played a large role in attracting high quality pledges. Three ladies have achieved legendary status for their service in the Lodge’s kitchen – not only for their wonderful cooking but also for their friendship and advice. They are Miss Bertha Marsh, Miss Etta Merritt, and the wonderful woman we had the opportunity to honor in person November 3, Mrs. Ernestine Edwards, who served from 1979-1997. Ernestine Edwards shares a few stories (left).

For many of us, waking up in time to catch Ernestine’s breakfast was a much higher priority than getting to class on time. Even if you had that bleary-eyed look like you’d really misbehaved the night before, Ernestine was genuinely glad to see you and wanted to nourish you as only she – and your own mother – could. Eggs any way you wanted them, bacon, sausage, biscuits, and pancakes – five days a week! With a limited budget, Ernestine planned creative menus, ordered food, and prepared three delicious meals a day, as well as some amazing football brunches and special dinners for huge crowds of actives, alumni, and guests. There were the fancy favorites like her Chicken “Cod on Blue,” but Ernestine took special delight in enlightening our Yankee brethren with real southern cooking like fried okra, greens, and grits. I grew three inches and gained 30 pounds – all pure Ernestine – in my four years at the Lodge. And Ernestine never missed preparing a meal unless she had someone backing her up, like her wonderful daughter Chandra. We sought Ernestine’s wisdom on everything from major Lodge renovations to girl troubles. Ernestine was always an excellent judge of character. She could size up a rushee in seconds based on his manners, and brothers cared a lot about her opinion. She made a point to get to know every pledge personally, and those relationships grew very strong during our years as brothers and alumni. Ernestine still remembers and loves us all. And of course we love her just as much. Thus Alpha Sigma is pleased to announce that the Lodge kitchen is now officially the “Ernestine Edwards Kitchen,” in recognition of the service, dedication, and caring that she and all the Grand Ladies of Chi Psi, including Miss Etta and Miss Bertha, have given us through the years. Presented by John Wilson.
The Richard H. Jenrette Lodge Endowment. The Lodge has long benefited from Mr. Jenrette’s passion for the preservation of grand and historically significant homes. He has supplied many of the grand furnishings of the Lodge and was one of the early proponents of retiring the mortgage and creating a maintenance endowment. The cash streams from this endowment will support ongoing improvements at the Lodge, defer the need of large campaigns such as this and provide a vehicle for continued alumni support. It is an honor to announce that this endowment that the capital campaign created will carry Mr. Jenrette's name. The Richard H. Jenrette Lodge Endowment will be a lasting tribute to Mr. Jenrette’s lifelong commitment to this beautiful building and his leadership that will enable us to sustain and improve this special place for generations to come. Dick Jenrette speaks to the undergraduates and alumni on November 3, 2007 (left).

The Leonard G. Herring Foundation Endowment. The Alpha Sigma Foundation is our primary fundraising arm and was established under the leadership of Phil Smith 7 years ago. Since its inception, its endowment has grown from $100K to $250K today thanks to your contributions and a kind market. Those funds supported the initial capital campaign efforts and continue to support alumni communications and educational initiatives of the Lodge. What got this all going was a generous gift of Lowe's stock from Mr. Herring. It is our honor to announce that the Alpha Sigma Foundation endowment will be named for Mr. Leonard Herring. The Alpha Sigma Foundation Leonard G. Herring Endowment will be a lasting tribute to Mr. Herring’s lifelong commitment to the brotherhood and his visionary gift to the Foundation that provided the funding for this campaign and supported the alumni outreach that has made the Lodge more of a lifelong experience than ever before.

Presentation of Alumni Recognition Awards on November 3

Larry Walker (left) and Jim Medford (middle left) received alumni awards. John Strickland (middle right) reads the citations while Ben Eisner (right) surveys the successful event, which he organized.

New Initiates. Alpha Sigma welcomes 15 initiates. Paul Shorkey (Fr, Charlotte), T.J. Bolek (Fr, Rockville, MD), Casey Collins (Jr, Pittsburgh, PA), Richard Shore (So, Winston-Salem), Bill Bobbitt (Fr, Raleigh), Claude Shields (So, New Bern), Tom Giblin (Fr, Charlotte), Jahan Mohiuddin (So, Smithtown, NY), Hasil Patel (Fr, Charlotte), Anish Patel (So, Charlotte), Doug Wilson (Jr, Mebane), Forrest Flemming (Fr, Montgomery, AL), Giffin Daughtridge (Fr, Ahoskie), John Scotton (Fr, Liberty), and Joe Jacobs (So, East Rockaway, NY).

To receive correspondence by email, submit your name and email address to UNC’s General Alumni Association (GAA) at alumni@unc.edu.
Summer Enrichment Scholarship

I. Purpose
The purpose of the Summer Enrichment Scholarship (the “Scholarship”) is for the Alpha Sigma Foundation (the “Foundation”) to provide financial assistance to selected undergraduate members of Alpha Sigma of Chi Psi as they devote their summers to experiences that will enrich the undergraduate members as scholars and servants to the greater good.

An experience that qualifies for a Scholarship award (the “Experience”) may include an internship or staff position with a governmental or non-profit organization, travel within the United States or abroad, or other experience that has significant educational value or benefits the greater good.

II. Selection Committee
Recipients of the Scholarship (the “Recipients”) will be chosen by a Selection Committee (the “Committee”). The Committee will be comprised of three alumni members of Alpha Sigma of Chi Psi. If available, one undergraduate representative (the “Representative”) will assist the Committee with its selections.

Committee members will be approved by the Foundation and will serve terms of approximately one year, with new terms beginning following the completion of Reports by the prior summer’s Recipients (see section VII). Committee member terms may be renewed at the discretion of the Foundation.

The current #1 of Alpha Sigma of Chi Psi shall serve as the undergraduate Representative to the Committee. Notwithstanding the preceding sentence, the #1, at his discretion and with the consent of the undergraduate brotherhood and with the approval of the Foundation, may designate another undergraduate member to serve as the Representative in his stead. The term of the Representative will end with the conclusion of the term of the #1 who appointed him.

III. Financial Commitment by the Foundation
At the beginning of each spring semester, the Foundation will determine its initial financial commitment to the Scholarships for the upcoming summer (the “Initial Commitment”), considering its expected financial resources and obligations. The amount of the Initial Commitment will be communicated to the undergraduate members during the application process.

Following the completion of the application process and the selection of Recipients by the Committee, the Foundation will determine the amount of its final financial commitment to the Scholarships for the upcoming summer (the “Final Commitment”). The Foundation may elect to set the amount of the Final Commitment higher than the Initial Commitment, based on recommendations by the Committee and further evaluation of its financial resources and
obligations. The Foundation may also elect to set the amount of the Final Commitment lower than the Initial Commitment, for example, if the Committee recommends a lower amount due to fewer qualified applications than initially expected.

IV. **Application Process**
Undergraduate members interested in applying for a Scholarship must submit their applications to the Committee by the deadline specified by the Committee. This deadline shall not be earlier than the end of the last week of March.

Applications must include (a) a general description of the summer experience the applicant will be undertaking, including its location and duration (b) a statement written by the applicant explaining the educational value of the experience, (c) an explanation of how Scholarship funds will assist the applicant in completing the experience (d) disclosure of all financial assistance or compensation that is expected to be paid to the applicant for his participation in the summer experience. A form will be available to undergraduate members to assist them with their applications.

V. **Notice to the Undergraduates**
It is of paramount importance that all undergraduate members are made aware of the Scholarship opportunity, and that they have adequate time to prepare and submit an application to be considered by the Committee.

The undergraduate Representative to the Committee will serve notice to the undergraduate members of the start of the application process, no later than three (3) weeks prior to the application deadline. Notices must include a description of the Scholarship, the amount of the Initial Commitment by the Foundation, the requirements for submitting an application, instructions for obtaining an application form, and the deadline for applications.

VI. **Selection Process**
The Committee, at its sole discretion, shall select the Recipients of Scholarships from the group of applicants. In selecting the Recipients, the Committee shall consider factors including, but not limited to: (a) the overall quality of the application, (b) the educational value of the experience being undertaken by the applicant, (c), the duration of the experience, and (d), the financial assistance required by the applicant in order to participate in the experience.

The Committee shall recommend to the Foundation the dollar amount of the Scholarship to be awarded to each selected Recipient, considering the amount of the Initial Commitment set by the Foundation. After the Foundation has set the amount of its Final Commitment, the Committee and the Foundation will jointly determine the dollar amount of the Scholarship to be awarded to each Recipient.
VII. **Reporting**

During the summer, when his Experience is approximately half complete, each Recipient shall send a brief statement to the Committee (e.g., via electronic mail) summarizing the progress of the Experience to date, what he has learned, what challenges he has encountered, what he hopes to accomplish in the second half of the Experience, and any other relevant information the Recipient wishes to include.

Following completion of his summer Experience, each Recipient will submit a written report to the Committee and to the Foundation describing the educational value of their summer experiences (the “Report”). Each Report should also include a brief summary of expenses incurred during the summer related to the Experience. These Reports may be used to assist the Foundation and the Committee in the selection of future Recipients, to determine the appropriate amount of future Scholarships, and to promote the educational and service achievements of the undergraduate members of the Alpha.

Each Recipient must also give a verbal presentation on his summer Experience to the undergraduate members at a meeting of the undergraduate members (an Alpha meeting, a dinner, etc.) during the following fall semester. This presentation will serve to educate the undergraduate members on the value of the Recipient’s Experience, as well as to increase awareness of the Foundation and the Summer Enrichment Scholarship. If possible, at least one Committee member should be in attendance at the meetings when these presentations are made.
Fraternity Recruitment 2008

Carolina Fraternity & Sorority Life
experience tradition

Dear Potential New Member,

Congratulations on your acceptance and on becoming a member of a proud tradition. Hundreds of thousands of students have passed through the halls of this university and taken so much from the University of North Carolina. For some students, merely coming to the university is not enough. They have a calling to not only become a part of a rich tradition, but also give back to the University through involvement in campus activities, scholarship, community service, and brotherhood. These men choose to experience the Carolina tradition through the opportunities offered in the Carolina Greek Community.

Becoming a member of a fraternity here at Carolina is not like the stereotypes you have seen. While the Greeks here do choose to experience the college environment much the same as any other student, Greek men exhibit a passionate commitment to something greater. Through leadership experience and opportunities to become something greater, Greek men have become some of the most involved and important members of the campus. We now invite you to experience tradition as it should be by considering involvement in a fraternity.

The four core values of the fraternities here at Carolina are scholarship, campus involvement, community service, and brotherhood. With these four values, the fraternity system has given thousands of young men the experience they needed to become the leaders of today. You will discover no greater opportunity to find something that will shape the person you are into the person you will become than the opportunity offered by the fraternities here at UNC. Governors, CEOs, lawyers, senators, writers, any profession you name; you will find that those who have succeeded in these professions have come from a Greek background. And with 22 different fraternities here at Carolina, there is no doubt that you will find the fraternity that is right for you.

When you step onto campus for the first time, make sure you consider carefully the opportunities presented to you. Make sure you give yourself the opportunity to succeed in your college experience, as well as your future, by allowing yourself to experience the Carolina tradition of becoming a member of our traditions in the Greek community. We look forward to seeing you in the fall!

Fraternally yours,

Christian Mibelli
IFC VP of Recruitment

Jenny Levering
Assistant Dean of Students

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Online Recruitment Registration
http://greeks.unc.edu
The Interfraternity Council
The Interfraternity Council serves as the governing body for the 22 member fraternities and is the largest men’s organization at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The IFC fraternities provide a manageable niche in the overwhelming environment of a large university. IFC fraternities are a home away from home where lasting friendships are made and networks with thousands of alumni are found.

Programs in the past year include:
• IFC Fraternity Cup – an athletic competition between all chapters held every semester with a $500 prize and chapter name engraved in the Fraternity Cup Trophy.
• IFC Pig Picking Cook-Off – held every semester, chapters compete for title as “Kings of the Pig Pickin.” Proceeds from entrance fees benefit the Chapel Hill Fire Department’s fire prevention efforts.
• IFC Blood Drive – Sponsored in part by the Red Cross, this event is a competition between the UNC and Duke Interfraternity Councils. Chapters with largest donations and most volunteer hours receive awards.

Each member fraternity sends an elected representative to bi-weekly council meetings which are organized by an elected five man executive board. The officers of the IFC are elected annually to provide leadership for the men’s fraternities at Carolina, as well as coordinate various programs and events from academic programs to major philanthropic endeavors.

It shall be the purpose of IFC to:
• Promote harmonious relations among the fraternities at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
• Provide and act as the representative central government of the men’s fraternities.
• Promote, support, and develop the national programs of each fraternity chapter.
• Standardize, control, and regulate the recruitment and new member activities of the men’s fraternities.
• In no way interfere with the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance.
• Act as the judicial body for fraternity violations, IFC rules or the violations that impair the Greek Community.

IFC Executive Board
President
Chris Carter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

VP – Recruitment/Internal
Christian Mibelli, Sigma Nu

VP – Finance
Braxton Fonville, Chi Psi

VP – Events
Michael Chomat, Pi Lambda Phi

VP – Judicial
Ben Owens, Lambda Chi Alpha
**Why Join a Fraternity?**
A question that presents itself to any man who is looking into the Greek system is why he should join a fraternity. The answer to that question is: why not? Between social functions, a lifetime of brotherhood, and leadership experience unparalleled by any organization on campus, fraternity life offers more to a promising young man than any other activity on campus.

**During Recruitment!**
- Attend as many events as possible.
- Be yourself!
- Make informed decisions – “Which Chapter is Right For YOU?”
- Don’t worry about meeting everyone, you’ll have time to do that as a new member, but do your best.
- Recruitment is a time for the brothers to get to know you and decide how you will fit as an addition to their brotherhood.

**What is Recruitment?**
Recruitment is the time of year at the beginning of each semester that involves potential new members attending events hosted by individual chapters. At the end of recruitment, each chapter selects individuals to become members. These invitations are called bids. A potential new member may receive bids to several chapters, but he does not have to accept any bids until the last day of recruitment. At that time, a potential new member may make his decision as to which chapter’s bid he will accept. Once a potential new member has accepted a bid from one chapter, they may not begin the new member process with another chapter.
Joining a Fraternity

How Do I Join?
• Register online at greeks.unc.edu (Required)
• Attend the outdoor Kickoff on August 22
• Receive a master schedule and information sheets for every chapter
• Visit chapter events

IFC fraternities host formal recruitment the third week of classes for those interested. During the recruitment period, Sunday through Friday, only recruitment events, such as dinners and low-key interactions, will take place. These events must be over by 11 p.m. to allow for students to focus on their classes. Invitation-only events will take place Thursday and fraternities will invite back those they wish to accept into their brotherhood. By Monday, September 8 at 5 p.m., the men who have accepted bids from individual chapters must notify the chapter and formally accept their bid online.

Questions about IFC recruitment?
Contact Christian Mibelli: mibelli@email.unc.edu

Online Registration
http://greeks.unc.edu

The fraternity system at UNC made my four years in Chapel Hill. My fraternity brothers are my brothers, that’s it. To this day, that single experience pays off in business and in my circle of friends.

Jim Gray DKE ‘70
I will forever be indebted to the UNC Fraternity system as it afforded me the opportunity to build true friendships. Friendships that are not just your four years at Carolina, but friendships that last a lifetime.

Marvin Carver, III
National President
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity
University Commitment to Fraternity and Sorority Success

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill oversees the 54 fraternity and sorority organizations at Carolina. The staff provides various programs and services including actively overseeing chapter events, maintaining communications with faculty, alumni advisors and parents, organizing leadership retreats and workshops, monitoring academic performance of fraternity and sorority members, and recognizing positive achievements of the organizations.

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Explanation of Calendar Terms and Policies

Formal Recruitment is the period from August 29 through September 5, 2008, when fraternities are bound by the Interfraternity Council Recruitment Policy. This period is explicitly alcohol free, in accordance with the Interfraternity Council’s policies and the Recruitment guidelines set by every fraternity’s National Headquarters. In addition, all fraternities must meet the requirements stated within the Recruitment Policy and the Fraternity and Sorority Chapter Event Policy – including security guards, guest lists, etc. The Interfraternity Council will oversee a Fraternity Monitoring Group that will inspect fraternity recruitment activity throughout this period and make daily reports to the Council. Failure to adhere to any of these policies during the Formal Recruitment period will result in a referral to the Greek Judicial Board.

Chapter Event Enforcement Period includes any dates that fall outside the Formal Recruitment period. During this time, fraternities are required to adhere to the Fraternity and Sorority Chapter Event Policy. Due to the increased likelihood of fraternity events during the first week of the semester, the Interfraternity Council reserves the right to monitor activity as necessary. Failure to adhere to any of these policies will result in a referral to the Greek Judicial Board.

Curfew Nights are specific evenings during the Formal Recruitment period when fraternities (including individual members within those fraternities) are not permitted to engage in recruitment activities past 11:00 p.m. This policy is created to allow for potential new members to dedicate more time to their academic work. Events or personal interaction between fraternity members and potential new members past 11:00 p.m. on Curfew Nights is a violation of the Interfraternity Council Recruitment Policy.

Invite-Only Nights are evenings when fraternities must specifically invite someone to attend the event, in order for potential new members to know which fraternities are expressing interest in them.
IFC Recruitment Rules and Regulations

Potential New Member Responsibilities

1. Potential new members must not possess alcohol at any recruitment functions.

2. All potential new members must register for recruitment by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 3.

3. All potential new members must attend the IFC Recruitment Kick Off and must register for recruitment to be eligible for an invitation to join an IFC fraternity.

4. Potential new members may accept an invitation to join a fraternity (bid) after September 5, 2008, at 12:00 p.m.

5. Potential new members must go online and accept their bid no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, September 8, 2008.

IFC Chapter Responsibilities

1. Chapters are totally responsible for keeping alcohol out of their recruitment events and off their property (recruitment functions are defined as an event with one or more potential new members present during formal recruitment). This is a policy enforced by national organizations, the IFC, and the University.

2. Chapters must attend the IFC Recruitment Kick Off.

3. Chapters must comply with the Calendar Approval Process.

4. Chapters’ recruitment budgets are limited to $5,000 and must be submitted at the IFC Recruitment Kick Off.

5. Chapters are responsible for designating two representatives from their chapter for the Recruitment Monitoring Group. These names and phone numbers must be submitted to the VP of Recruitment.

6. Chapters may begin giving out invitations to join (bids) only after Friday, September 5, 2008, at 12:00 p.m.

7. Chapters are responsible for entering their extended bids into the ICS program by 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 7, 2008.

IFC Code of Conduct

The Council believes that a student’s new member semester should be one of growth and discovery. The purpose of the new member semester is to give a new member a period of time during which he can learn about the history and rituals of his fraternity, and also become better acquainted with his fellow new members and with all of the members of his chapter. It is also the hope of the council that the active members of the chapter will serve as mentors by sharing experiences, offering advice, and monitoring the study habits and academic achievements of the new members. The Council believes that hazing and other unacceptable conduct as described herein in no way contribute to a positive new member experience. We, therefore, believe that such conduct has no place in the new member and initiation programs of our fraternities.


IFC Fraternity Financial Obligations

Alumni and national organizations, in conjunction with the student leaders of each organization, set the dues/rent rates for each group and try to keep the costs as low as possible. Each chapter’s fees and billing systems are different, so a range for each type of category has been presented along with a median cost for the 2005-2006 academic year. In-house dues include room charges, utilities, approximately 14 meals each week, as well as such things as leadership training, retreat costs, sending students to national leadership schools, intramural sports, social activities, building/house improvement fees, national dues, liability insurance, and academic incentives.
2008–2009 Projected Costs

New Member (Pledge Semester) Dues:
$1,631 per semester (range: $500-$3,285)

Member Living In-House:
$2,970 per semester
(range: $1,600-$5,000)

Member Living Out-of-House:
$2,088 per semester
(range: $500-$4,585)

Compare to Residence Hall Living and Granville Towers

Rates for the 2007-08 academic year have been reviewed by the Housing Advisory Board and the student Residence Hall Association and approved by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

UNC Fraternity Alumni Advisory Committee

Alumni of the 22 IFC fraternities came together in early 2002 to help the fraternity brothers, their national chapters, and the university, make the community a national model for excellence. This group, known as the UNC Fraternity Alumni Advisors Committee, has elected themselves to making UNC-Chapel Hill’s fraternities both a popular and meaningful part of university life. As such, they have formed subcommittees to address some of the pressing issues facing fraternities today, including recruitment, new member education, safety, security, and marketing. The alumni understand that many questions about fraternities arise in the minds of students and their parents. “How much does it cost?” “When is recruitment, and how does it work?” “What happens during the pledge process, and how is it monitored?” Many of these questions can be answered by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Interfraternity Council; however, the alumni hold the key to the history and the sustainability of these organizations and are available to the undergraduates as advisors and mentors. You can check the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life website at http://greeks.unc.edu for the contacts of all alumni advisors, or contact Bob Lewis, chairman of the UNC Fraternity Alumni Advisors Committee, at rlewis@ccim.net.

Residence Hall Living

- Double (or higher) Occupancy without air conditioning $1980/semester ($3960 per year)
- Double (or higher) Occupancy with air conditioning $2525/semester ($5050 per year)
- Single Occupancy without air conditioning $2400/semester ($4800 per year)
- Single Occupancy with air conditioning $2908/semester ($5816 per year)

Granville Towers Living

- Double Occupancy $3,240-$3,974/semester
- Range varies depending on meal plan selection
With 22 fraternities on our campus, we offer more opportunities to excel, gain leadership training, and make the most out of your college experience here at Carolina.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPI  founded at UNC: 2002 • President: Matthew Putterman

This national fraternity began at New York University in 1913 as a means for Jewish men to be in a fraternity together. The fraternity system at NYU was such that discrimination was present, and in an effort to combat this serious problem, Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded. From those days, our fraternity flourished and expanded to many other schools including Indiana, Georgia and UNC. Originally chartered on February 28, 1937, the Omega chapter at UNC-Chapel Hill was re-chartered on March 23, 2002, at the Carolina Inn. With 44 brothers, Alpha Epsilon Pi Omega Chapter is making a difference in North Carolina and beyond in the international Jewish community. This chapter is one of the fastest growing fraternities on the UNC campus and one of the best Alpha Epsilon Pi chapters across the country.

Alpha Tau Omega

ATΩ  founded at UNC: 1879 • President: Nick Chandler

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was nationally founded on September 11, 1865, at the Virginia Military Institute, with the goal of reuniting a country ravaged by the Civil War. The local Alpha Delta chapter was founded in 1879, and is consistently recognized as one of the top fraternities on the University of North Carolina campus and one of the most outstanding national ATO chapters. Five of the past six years, the chapter has received the True Merit Award from the National Office, which is the highest award that can be bestowed upon an individual ATO chapter. Additionally, they have received the “Fraternity of the Year Award” on Carolina’s campus seven out of the past nine years the award has been in existence. The chapter also provides four achievement-based scholarships each year to recognize those brothers who embody the fraternity’s founding principles.

Beta Theta Pi

ΒΘΠ  founded at UNC: 1852 • President: Kevin Shamburg

Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1839 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. They were the first fraternity west of the Alleghany Mountains and first to establish a chapter west of the Mississippi River. Beta Theta Pi has 126 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. They believe in selecting outstanding men and establishing a community of men of principle. The Eta chapter at UNC was established in 1852 and has a long history of excellence in academics and leadership. Their mission is to promote lifelong friendship, cultivate the intellect, foster leadership and responsible social conduct, and give back to the community. Their chapter is annually involved in Operation Christmas Child, providing underprivileged children with a Christmas gift. They continue to be involved in Habitat for Humanity, a worthy cause designed to provide homes for disadvantaged families. They have Morehead and Johnston Scholars and place a very high emphasis on academic excellence. They have a diverse group of men with many talents and passions. Unity within the chapter truly sets Beta apart from the rest. It is the cornerstone of the fraternity. Their strong ties to their alumni also make Beta Theta Pi a fraternity that thrives through brotherhood.
Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton University in 1824, Chi Phi maintains its status as the world’s oldest men’s college fraternity. The UNC chapter of Chi Phi, known as The Southern Order, was founded in 1858, and is considered to be one of three founding chapters of the National Fraternity, which boasts 59 active chapters and 37,000 Chi Phi brothers. The Alpha-Alpha Chapter currently has 56 active brothers, making it one of the largest fraternities on campus. Their major philanthropy project is Children’s Flight of Hope. Their brothers take part in many activities on campus and in the community, including varsity basketball, The Daily Tar Heel, University Honor Court, Greek Judicial Board, student government, Carolina Rotaract, College Republicans, and Young Democrats, to name a few. The Chi Phi House is located on the corner of McCauley and South Columbia Street. They look forward to meeting you.

Chi Psi

Founded in 1855, the Chi Psi Lodge is one of the oldest fraternities at the University of North Carolina, with a legacy spanning three centuries and a family reaching around the world. Chi Psi’s distinctive heritage is cultivated today by what has grown to be the largest brotherhood at the University, with 95 actives at the end of Spring 2006. Every year, Alpha Sigma attracts a diverse and talented group of young men, encouraging them to achieve their personal goals and focus on personal development. The fraternity’s house, referred to as the Lodge, is located on one of the largest and most beautiful private plots of land in Chapel Hill. The spacious property includes a large parking lot for the brothers, a basketball court, a barbecue pit, and a yard big enough for numerous athletics ranging from football to frisbee to croquet. Throughout the history of their Brotherhood, Chi Psi has maintained a tradition of excellence, as evidenced by the four Robertson Scholars, nine Daily Tarheel editors, 11 Rhodes Scholars, 20 student body presidents, and well over 100 Morehead scholars that Chi Psi is proud to call its own. Consistently among the top Greek organizations in academics, Chi Psi was recognized as having the highest GPA among IFC fraternities for 2007 by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University over 150 years ago, the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has produced five United States presidents, an astronaut, and the first man to ever reach the North Pole. This fraternity can also proudly claim 10 United States senators, two United States Supreme Court justices, and two Nobel Prize winners. They are proud of their fraternity as more than 70,000 men have joined as brothers since its inception in the spring of 1844. The Beta chapter is the 10th chapter of DKE and the first at Chapel Hill, established April 5, 1851. The DKE house currently stands prominently adjacent to campus on the corner of Columbia Street and Cameron Street, a constant reminder of excellence. The Beta Chapter is currently 54 men strong. This group includes varsity athletes, two members of Phi Beta Kappa, two Morehead scholars, one Robertson Scholar, and a host of students on the Dean’s List. As is evident, DKE has had a significant presence at the University of Chapel Hill, both yesterday and today, as well as a long history of contribution to the school and community. They are proud of this tradition as they move forward into their 155th year at UNC.

Delta Sigma Phi

The ideals of brotherhood and diversity are two enduring principles that have been valued by the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity since it was founded in 1899. The brotherhood of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has a rich history of honoring these morals while seeking to make every brother a better man. At Carolina, Delta Sigma Phi is a fraternity on the rise. Since re-chartering in 2005, the chapter has been growing and excelling more and more every year. Delta Sig currently has 20 excellent young men who stand out because of their friendship, brotherhood, and distinctiveness. Delta Sig attempts to provide all of the positives of fraternity life without the negatives. We prize balance and diverse involvement; our brothers are deeply involved in other organizations in the campus community. Delta Sig allows brothers to enhance their college experience without isolating them from the rest of their lives.
ΔY  founded at UNC: 1953 • President: Kyle Rogers

Delta Upsilon is an international men’s social fraternity which was founded in 1834. DUs are committed to building better men through their four founding principles of friendship, character, culture, and justice. With justice as their foundation, each DU accepts the challenge to expect nothing less than excellence from themselves or their brothers. There are no secrets with Delta Upsilon. DUs are proud of what they stand for and proud to be a part of the world’s only international fraternity committed to sharing its ideas, symbols, and rituals openly. Originally founded at UNC in 1953, Delta Upsilon returned to campus in April 2005. With a commitment to continue DU’s legacy of excellence here, over 250 alumni and a new group of undergraduate brothers proudly opened their new home in November 2005. While still growing, this re-organization has brought together a range of excellent men ready to reclaim DU’s history of greatness in athletics, academics, community service, and leadership at UNC. A recent recipient of the Dr. Henry T. Clark, Jr. Award for ‘Outstanding IFC Fraternity,’ Delta Upsilon International’s award for ‘Excellence in Associate Member Education,’ and awards for Campus Involvement and Community Service, the North Carolina Chapter of Delta Upsilon has a future which looks very bright.

KA  founded at UNC: 1881 • President: Mike Joyce

Kappa Alpha Order, often referred to as the “Southern Fraternity” was founded at the University of North Carolina on November 25, 1881. The Upsilon chapter at Carolina is the longest running KA chapter in the nation without ever being shut down, consistently running for 126 years. The organization’s national founding date was on December 21, 1865, at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University on the basis of Southern heritage, chivalry, and gentility. KA’s founding fathers created the Order in accordance with the moral standards of Robert E. Lee, their spiritual founder, which has provided the mystique of Southern Heritage that has grown up around the organization. KA’s are heavily involved in Philanthropic works in connection with the American Red Cross and the Muscular Dystrophy Association, intramural and club sports, leadership positions on campus, and in the Greek community. The Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order offers a lifetime experience of brotherhood and continually strives for excellence on and off campus. KAs have also received recognition from their National Office for maintaining a chapter GPA over 3.0 for the past several years. All potential members looking for a rewarding college experience as a member of Kappa Alpha Order are encouraged to attend any recruitment functions.

KS  founded at UNC: 1873 • President: Michael Cowherd

On May 29, 1873, the Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma gained its official charter on the campus of UNC. Today their chapter remains consistently around 50 brothers and is located in Little Fraternity Court, where it has been since the 1920s. Their chapter consists of a wide variety of individuals who are active on many different levels. Their members are leaders and represent places all over the world. There is a genuinely tight bond between brothers, who participate in unique social events such as the Carolina Cup, a horse race in Camden, SC. Overall, the Kappa Sigma chapter seems to definitely stand out on campus and constantly strives for improvement both within the house and on campus.

LXA  founded at UNC: 1926 • President: Mike Finegan

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are known for their work-hard and play-hard attitude. With varsity athletes, Morehead scholars, and leaders from the Campus Y, Dance Marathon, and the IFC Executive Committee, they’re very active in the university community. In intramural sports, they’ve won or placed in soccer, football, tennis, softball, and basketball in each of the last few years. They reward themselves for a job well done with a great social schedule, which was highlighted this year by their formal in Charleston, SC. They also host Block Party at the house each spring, which is a day-long concert with three bands. Stop by their newly renovated house on Franklin Street and you’ll see why they’re the 2004 IFC Fraternity of the year.
Phi Delta Theta

Established locally in 1880, the Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta has consistently been a leading fraternity on the North Carolina campus. The house, built in 1930, has set the standard for academic, athletic, and social excellence for over 120 years. With the recent Capital Campaign, which raised over $1 million dollars, the house went under renovations that have placed it among the nicest houses on the Carolina campus. Phi Delta Theta consists of men from a myriad of places across the United States who lend to a hospitable and diverse atmosphere conducive to both academic studies and social activities. Brothers of Phi Delta Theta are constantly involved in the community surrounding the Greek system. They participate in community service with Habitat for Humanity and various soup kitchens around the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. They hope you will come and find out that being a brother of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity is truly a unique and enriching experience.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, also known as Phi Gam on the UNC campus, was founded March 14, 1851, and is one of the two oldest fraternities at Carolina. They are located at 108 W. Cameron Avenue, directly across from the Carolina Inn. Their national philanthropy is the American Red Cross but they have also hosted a variety of other projects from year to year. Their cumulative GPA is above the Greek average, hovering right above 3.0 each semester. They are best known for their annual FIJI island party, a legendary spring event, envied by all, but rivaled by few. They are also well known for their giant front lawn, considered by many the best on campus, where brothers throw footballs or baseballs, listen to music, and hang out on the benches that overlook Cameron Avenue. The most important thing about Phi Gam is the friendships you will make, not just for your time at Carolina, but for life. They encourage you to come by the house and spend some time with the brothers any time you come to Chapel Hill.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on February 11, 1895, at UNC and is proud to have embarked upon their second century of existence at the University of North Carolina. Having initiated over 1,700 men since 1895, they are very proud of and dedicated to their fraternity. Nothing exemplifies this more than both the fine undergraduate men in the active chapter and their newly-renovated chapter house. PiKA’s rich tradition is also carried on by their very successful alumni. Numerous current and former Fortune 500 CEOs, Gubernatorial and Congressional elected officials, Hollywood actors and personalities, leaders in finance, many noted physicians and attorneys, along with community and civic leaders have all hailed from Tau chapter. Approximately $1.5 million was invested in the 2003 chapter house renovations, providing the fraternity with a brand new house complete with state-of-the-art capabilities and an extensive fire sprinkler safety system. The exceptional quality of the current members of the chapter, many of whom are also involved as varsity athletes and campus leaders, their ability to live up to high academic and social standards, and the incredible house in which they live and spend time has helped PiKA remain one of the most successful fraternities on campus.

Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi was established in 1895 at Yale University. It is the first non-discriminatory, non-sectarian fraternity in existence. The chapter founded at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1939 and is currently located at 110 West Cameron Avenue. Pi Lams are actively involved on campus with brothers serving on the UNC Honor Court, Fraternal Trade Association, IFC Executive Board, residence hall associations, student government as well as a multitude of club sports teams. Pi Lam has a strong sense of brotherhood and always looks for the best and the brightest to help continue their long tradition of greatness here at Carolina.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded: 1857  •  President: Tyler Layne

The N.C. Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the oldest fraternities at UNC, and was the third SAE chapter to be established nationally. The chapter celebrated its 150th anniversary this past February, and has stood as a reminder of excellence at UNC throughout its history. Here at Carolina, SAE is unmatched in successful alumni, as Kenan Stadium, Carmichael Auditorium and Dormitory, Morehead Planetarium, and Hill Alumni Center are all named in honor of past brothers. The chapter today is very visible on campus with brothers participating in activities that range from varsity athletes to Morehead Scholars. Additionally, the chapter recently purchased an additional house adjacent to its current house in Fraternity Court, allowing SAE to house 13 more brothers in six newly renovated apartments. This was all made possible due to strong support from alumni, who helped raise the $1.1 million needed to purchase the apartments. The brothers take a serious interest in philanthropy through year-round efforts with Habitat for Humanity and SAE’s own Pumpkins for Munchkins. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also boasts an impressive social schedule, highlighted by the infamous Christmas Party and their formal in Charleston, SC.

Sigma Chi

Founded at UNC: 1889  •  President: Brice Hudson

The fundamental purpose of the Sigma Chi Fraternity is to cultivate an appreciation of and commitment to the ideals of friendship, justice, and learning. These ideals and objectives have been at the heart of Sigma Chi since its founding by seven men at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on June 28, 1855. In 1889, the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi at the University of North Carolina was founded. Since then, numerous undergraduates on the UNC campus have called Sigma Chi home. Annually, Sigma Chi holds the largest fundraising event of any organization within the Greek community. Just this past year, Derby Days raised over $35,000 for the UNC Children’s Hospital and Children’s Miracle Network. The varsity football players, United States National Team members, Morehead and Roberston scholarship recipients, and various leaders within the Greek and University community all add to their chapter’s impressive accomplishments. The educational interests of these men range from business and economics to journalism and medicine. With all of these notable attributes considered, Sigma Chi is the place to call home.

Sigma Nu

Founded: 1869  •  President: Jason Rintz

Sigma Nu was founded on the principles of Love, Honor, and Truth by three men at the Virginia Military Institute, and was the first honor fraternity. Originally founded at UNC in 1888 as the Psi Chapter, Sigma Nu returned to Chapel Hill during the spring of 2006 after a brief absence. Fall of 2007 marks the return of this newly-rebuilt fraternity to their traditional home at the head of Fraternity Court. Sigma Nu provides unique experiences such as the LEAD (Leadership, Ethics, Achievement, Development) Program to help members develop as leaders and men. Sigma Nu is much more than a four-year club for men; it is a brotherhood that fosters relationships which will last for life. The extremely active alumni board, which includes members from several different chapters, is direct testament to this. Stop by the house and become part of the refounding of a rich fraternal tradition.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at UNC: 1921  •  President: Jack Michael, Jr.

The mission of Sigma Phi Epsilon is to build balanced leaders for the world’s community. Established in Richmond, VA, in 1901, Sig Ep boasts the nation’s largest undergraduate membership and now consists of over 246,000 lifetime members. The brothers of Sig Ep are active both on campus and in the community, participating in student government, intramural athletics, and coaching youth basketball. Their annual end-of-the-year fundraiser, Slugfest, raised over $6,000 for YouthAids, with the number expected to rise in future years. Sig Ep promotes academics and campus involvement through its annual Balanced Man Scholarship. With brothers from California, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey, Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly represents the diverse makeup of the UNC student body, and looks forward to adding many outstanding young men in the future. If you would like to find out more about the scholarship or the chapter in general, please visit http://www.sigepunc.org/.
**Tau Epsilon Phi**

 Tau Epsilon Phi is an historically Jewish social fraternity, founded nationally in 1910 and locally in 1924. As of spring 2005, they have 34 members; small enough so that everyone is friends with one another, yet large enough to provide plenty of diversity. Their house at 216 E. Rosemary St. was recently renovated and has 20 rooms, kitchen, dining room, and general areas, plus rent is cheaper than on-campus options. They are proud of their diversity of membership in all facets. TEP is for anyone who is looking for a group of best friends and memories that stay with you for the rest of your life. Their membership ranges from those who always wanted to join a fraternity to many who never even considered any fraternity before dropping by and hanging out one night.

**Zeta Beta Tau**

 ZBT was re-established at the University of North Carolina on March 5, 2006, by a group of 13 men. We have a long history at UNC, with a chapter initially started in 1927, but disbanded in 1986. ZBT was founded nationally in 1898 as a Jewish fraternity, but since 1954 has been non-sectarian. Nationally, ZBT is 110,000 members strong with over 80 campus locations. With 19 members at Chapel Hill, we hope to set a new standard for Greek life on campus. We are the only non-pledging and non-hazing fraternity on the Inter-Fraternity Council. In addition, we dedicate ourselves to unique philanthropic and service projects: our main philanthropy event is “Get on the Ball,” an event started in 2006 that raised nearly $2,000 for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. Join ZBT and become a charter member, an opportunity few fraternities can offer. ZBT is looking for the best and brightest students on campus who can build on the history of over 500 UNC alumni and lead the way to re-establishing one of the best fraternities on campus.

**Zeta Psi**

 The Upsilon Chapter of Zeta Psi was established at North Carolina on January 16, 1858. For over 145 years, Upsilon Zetes have played an integral role in campus life. Participating in campus athletics, student government, residential programs, and the Corps of Cadets, the brotherhood has grown stronger than ever. There is a rich, proud tradition among the local alumni. Three former UNC chancellors, two current CEOs and two former CEOs of Fortune 500 companies, one current Superior Court Judge, many noted attorneys, one White House chief of staff, and the president of First Citizen’s Bank have all come from the Upsilon chapter. With continued support from dedicated alumni such as these, Zeta Psi will remain a crown jewel at the University for years to come.