

UPCOMING EVENTS

2012 Spring Game

April 20

Homecoming

October 27

House Farewell Dinner & Auction

December 15 (tentative date)

We'll send the old house out in style, auctioning off items from the dark corners of The Pit that will not be making the trip to the new Pit. Maybe you can own a piece of the old bar top, the door to your old room, or a stop sign table?

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www.kappasigmagt.org for full details.

CHAPTER CELESTIAL

We have recently learned of the deaths of the following brothers...

CDR Charles Parker '62

Mallie Price '62

(read more on our web site)

John Roberts '69

Laird Shull Jr. '74

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Support the Annual Fund

The annual fund enables us to continue our alumni relations program, through *Alpha Tau-er*, our web site, alumni events and more. Show your support by making a gift today.

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Alpha Tau of
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ALUMNI REPORT

The Campaign Continues...

By Chris Finke '94; President, The Alpha Tau of Kappa Sigma House Corporation

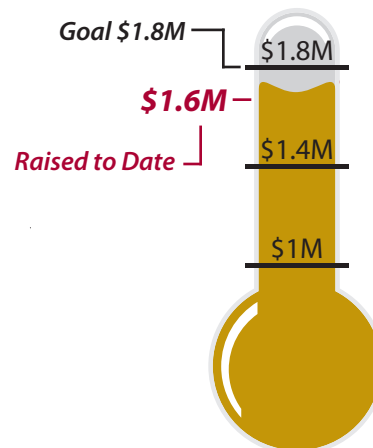
I'm happy to report that the "Building for our Future" campaign for our new chapter house is going well! Thanks to many of you, we have pledged of almost \$1.6MM. Please see the enclosed list of brothers who have agreed to help. A permanent "Donor Wall" will be created in the new house to honor those generous donors who gave \$1,000 or more to the capital campaign. We will need support from everyone to get to our minimum goal of \$1.8MM, as "many hands make light work." Demolition of our current house is planned for December, so time is short.

Please contact one of our Campaign Steering Committee members to help:

Michael Pouncey '94, Chairman: 901-409-2416; **Al Pierce '58**, 703-556-6125; **Geoff Gill '64**, 404-771-3802; **Buzz Rhodes '70**, 404-630-5497; **Roger Tarras '78**, 630-404-0341; **Mike**

Hickman '89 404-444-3446; **Pete Gulbranson '00**, 404-783-2516; and **Bryan Popka '06**, 404-797-2509.

Building for Our Future



CHAPTER REPORT

Alpha Tau Brothers Heavily Involved On Campus and In Community

Chapter is Dedicated to Helping Others Through Food Deliveries and Raising Money to Combat Cancer

Alumni have many reasons to be proud of the active chapter, comprised of 77 men. In addition to brothers' involvement in a host of Tech organizations, including IFC, SGA, sports teams and the Ramblin' Wreck Club, we have three brothers who founded "Wreckless," a club that hosts social events around campus to encourage stronger community at Tech.

As a group, we are heavily involved in the community as well. Every weekend this semester, the chapter is doing some sort of philanthropy event to give back to the community, and every week we send 10+ brothers to Open Hand Atlanta to deliver food to elderly and terminally ill people.

We also co-hosted "GT Carve Out Cancer" with Phi Mu sorority in the fall, and had our heads shaved on March 8 for St. Baldrick's, an organization dedicated to eliminating childhood cancer. This is all in addition to Relay for Life, blood drives, and all of the other philanthropy events we participate in.

Academically, our chapter GPA is above a 3.0 for the first time in at least five years, with the most recent pledge class receiving a GPA of a 3.35.

The house also has a new occupant: Annabelle, a black lab that we recently adopted from the Atlanta Humane society. Some of you may have met her this fall at a few tailgates.

“It’s All About the Connections”

Bill Goodhew '61 Shares How Kappa Sigma Made a Major Impact on His Life, at Both Work and Play

Bill Goodhew, a 1961 Industrial Management graduate, has had a long and varied career. He attributes his success to his time in Kappa Sigma and at Georgia Tech. After Bill was accepted to Tech, he spent a weekend at the school staying in the dorms, where he met Kappa Sig brother Dave Jeffrey '57. When Bill went back to start his freshman year, Dave made sure he came to rush at Kappa Sigma, which he eventually pledged.

“Had I never joined Kappa Sigma, I wouldn’t have made it through Tech,” said Bill. “And other than my first job, every job I had was because of a Georgia Tech connection.”

“We have an obligation to build a new house and pay back the fraternity, just like the previous generations did for us.”

Although he hasn’t done a perfect job keeping in touch with everyone, Bill has maintained involvement with the fraternity and the House Corporation in the past. He especially enjoys going to tailgates, reunions and Homecoming celebrations.

“There are so many great memories that I would love to relive,” he said. “I always enjoyed parties...maybe a little too much... weekend events, and football games. I wasn’t doing well in school so two brothers and I dropped out of school to join the Army Reserve and thus avoid getting drafted. Finding that the Army was all filled up, we had to join the Marine Corps. After my first night on Parris Island, I knew I had made a big mistake! But quitting was not an option, so I was highly motivated get back to school.”

It’s a good thing he did return, because Tech and Kappa Sigma served as the foundation for many lifelong memories he still cherishes to this day. He says his funniest memories are the stories of “the Rock” and of “the Goat Man.” He explained: When he was a freshman, Kappa Sigma had a rock that weighed nearly 150 pounds, which sat on the corner of the lawn. Other fraternities would steal the rock and leave it around town or campus, and the pledges who were responsible for retrieving it. One day the Sigma Chi

pledges dug a big hole in the backyard of their house, stole the rock, threw it in the hole, filled it with garbage and water and told the Kappa Sigma brothers to come and get their rock! Instead, the Kappa Sigs went to the quarry to buy a new, bigger rock for the house that other fraternities couldn’t steal. They repainted it, but the PiKA pledges dug a hole under the rock and tipped the multi-ton stone into the hole. So the Kappa Sig brothers went to get a third rock and put it on top of the rock in the hole so no one could dig under it. Bill emphasizes that he was only in the house to witness that much of the story.

Another funny story, as legend has it he says, is one of an old man with a goat-drawn wagon who would scavenge bottles and tin cans around campus. Once, one of his goats got loose and settled into the Kappa Sigma backyard. Supposedly, brothers fed the goat their garbage, plus many bottles of milk of magnesia, and put it in the basement of the PiKA house. Soon the goat was flowing from both ends.

He proclaimed, “The story was that you could tell a PiKA brother because you could smell them!”

But he also said that he told Dean Pershing that he was not part of the goat escapade, so he is sticking to his story, and can’t vouch for its accuracy. Of course, he was in the library the whole time.

These are the memories that lifelong friendships are built upon, and Bill encourages his fellow brothers to stay engaged with Kappa Sigma as adults. He especially feels that everyone needs to stay loyal to their personal networks, including brothers, classmates and co-workers.

“You will need contacts some day and your personal network will help you make it through the world by who you know,” he said.

He also wants to see future generations of brothers have the same great lifelong experience that he has, and recommends that they all stay in touch with Alpha Tau and the Alumni Association.

“Go to Homecoming and make contributions to the annual fund and especially to the capital campaign,” he said. “We have an obligation to build a new house and pay back the fraternity, just like the



Bill Goodhew '61

previous generations did for us. The house was built in 1951, so we enjoyed a nearly new house when we were there. All we had to do was pay rent for the mortgage and maintain the facility. I really think that each of us, regardless of our circumstances, can spare at least \$500 per year for five years. I am so impressed with the fact that 85% of undergrads have pledged \$1,000 or more to be paid when they graduate. If actives without jobs can do this, we alumni can do it!”

He says that the best thing about his alumni experience will be “to see the new house built.”

Bill spent his career in the computer software industry, finishing as longtime CEO of Peachtree Software. In 1990 he was named Entrepreneur of the Year by the Southeastern Software Association. In October 1995 he was inducted into the Technology Hall of Fame of Georgia. He has been a board member of several companies and has served as Chairman of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association. He is a trustee emeritus of the Georgia Tech Foundation and of the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees.

Reconnect with Bill at billg@intelsys.com.

ALUMNI UPDATES

Mike Manucy '65

(308 Meadowpark Dr., Anderson, SC 29625; mikemanucy@aol.com) My youngest son, Matthew, and his wife, Sara, just had triplet boys on December 22, 2011. What a Christmas present! They are all doing well and learning how to cope with challenges like feeding three babies at one time with a two-year-old daughter. Of course, that is what grandparents are for.

I went back to work at the bomb plant (Savannah River Site) in Aiken/Augusta after a year of retirement. I'm amazed that they still want me there.

Allan Hall '72

(1582 Mallory Ct., Bowling Green, KY 42103-1300; allan.hall@wku.edu) After working in business for 25 years and teaching at Western Kentucky University for the last 11 years, I am finally moving to Florida. Janet (my wife of 31 years) and I will be living in Celebration, which is less than 10 minutes from Mickey Mouse's place.

Not sure what I will be doing; most likely teaching at one of the many colleges in the area. I got on the list to be a Wal-Mart greeter but since the "pool" of potential candidates is so large, the chances are slim. Bus driving and sweeping trash in the Disney parks may also be an option.

Scottie Mayfield '73

(P.O. Box 788, Athens, TN 37371-0788; scottiem@usit.net) I am running for the United States Congress - Third Congressional Seat and I am very busy.

Elwin Rozyskie '79

(P.O. Box 901483, Homestead, FL 33090-1483; elwin.rozyskie@us.af.mil) After graduation I served in the Army, finally arriving in Texas. I worked as a project engineer in the public and private sectors and did everything from project management to new product introductions (I'll bet a lot of you didn't know there's a lucrative market for custom-designed catheters, did you?).

Everything was fine until 9/11. I was working in Houston when I got a call one afternoon from an Air Force General (I'd transferred to the AF in 1984). He told me that the AF was going to increase the number of RED HORSE (heavy construction) squadrons fivefold and he wanted me to take

the existing squadron and serve as a mentor for the growth of the program. By the grace of God and a lot of support from my wife, Thelma, I survived that career-buster and a couple of other challenging assignments. I'm now the Mission Support Group Commander for Homestead Air Reserve Base, Florida. It's halfway between Miami and the Keys (I usually head toward the Keys) and the climate and atmosphere is superb (so far, our winter has consisted of four 40 degree nights). If any of you are in the Miami-Dade area, please call and we'll get together.

Chris Addleton '82

(1884 Oakdale Rd., Cairo, GA 39828; c.addleton@hotmail.com) After retiring from a 25-year career with the Torrington/Timken Company, an automotive bearing manufacturer, I began a new career in government as City Manager of the City of Cairo in southwest Georgia. It is located about 30 miles north of Tallahassee, Fla. and is a great place to live, work and play. I guess that is why I've been here for 29 years, although having many opportunities to relocate.

My oldest son, Blake, is a senior at Tech, and my youngest son, Ben, will be transferring from a local college in the fall. He is looking at Tech and UGA (dreaded!).



I still like to hunt and fish and do so with some longtime Kappa Sigs, Brad and Kurt. One of my recent hunting highlights was a Do-It-Yourself muzzle loading elk hunt in northern New Mexico. An outfitter took us on horseback to 12,000 feet, dropped our camp off, and left us there for six days on our own. We both managed to bag bull elks on the hunt (see picture). It was the most exhausting but gratifying experience for me in a long time. I hope to go back this fall on a bow hunting trip.

Adam Rosovsky '92

(140 Park Creek Dr., Alpharetta, GA 30005-3770; AdamRosovsky@yahoo.com) I started a company called Impact Integration, located in Alpharetta, Ga. It is a full-service web development company, offering services ranging from concept to design through development, and helping our clients get traffic to their web site.

Ray LaDieu '94

(2024 Lyon Ct., Carrollton, TX 75007; ray.ladiu@capitalone.com) Though the "Road of Life" has had some potholes along the way for me, I couldn't be more blessed to be marrying Ms. Sher Walker on Sunday, March 25th. Between us we have three amazing children, David, Alyssa and Logan, and are so looking forward to spending the rest of our lives together. And, yes, I am aware that Marshall Hunter is preparing a "tree ceremony" for me. Thanks, Hunter!



Sher Walker and Ray LaDieu '94

John Pouncey '96

(857 N Maple St., Burbank, CA 91505-2806; goschumi@sbcglobal.net) I am married with two kids. James is three and our new daughter, Emma Lee, is two months. I'm still working as a camera assistant on "Desperate Housewives."

Adam Goldstein '01

(2838 Cravenridge Dr., Atlanta, GA 30319-2922; goldstein311@yahoo.com) Kim and I had our first son, Jordan Theodore Goldstein, on August 31, 2011. He is already more than three apples tall.

What's new with you? Share your news at www.kappasigmagt.org.

ALUMNI Q&A

Kappa Sigma Provides Life Experience and Countless Memories for the Architect of Our New House

Mike Hug '80 Has Had the Unique Experience of Living In Our Old House and of Designing Our New One

Thanks to **Mike Hug '80** for participating in this Q&A

Why did you join Kappa Sig as an undergraduate? I joined Kappa Sigma to meet friends and have access to social events that were an essential break from the rigors of getting an education at Tech!

What are your funniest memories from your Kappa Sig days? Gatoring at band parties!

What are your fondest memories?

I distinctly remember the late night conversations in the Lobby. We had answers to all of the world's problems...or at least we thought we did!

Have you visited Tech since graduation?

I've been back many times. In addition to attending sporting events with friends and my sons, my firm has done a number of projects at Tech. We designed the Beta Theta Pi house, Theta Chi house and are currently designing our Chapter House. We recently completed

an evaluation of building sites for future Greek Housing for Tech's Campus Planning Department. I am on campus regularly.

How would your life be different today if you had never joined Kappa Sig? I would not have met Linda, the mother of my two boys! We met in the Lobby of the house in 1978, during FASET. A couple of my brothers and I decided we needed to become orientation leaders in order to meet women at Tech before they were snatched up by other guys...the ratio of men to women at that time was 11 to 1!!

Where has life taken you since graduation? What's new in your life today? After graduation in 1980, I got married and headed to the Univ. of Michigan to get my Master's degree. I returned to Atlanta because I missed my family and the



Mike Hug '80

climate here. I went to work for a large architectural firm and was given extraordinary responsibilities in the booming 1980s, culminating in being the designer of a 28-story office building that can be seen from Grant Field. I started my own firm in 1992, moved to Alpharetta in 1998 and have been single since 2003. I met Kerri (a huge Clemson fan, my main squeeze and tennis partner) three years ago. Life has been good!

Why would you encourage other brothers to engage with Kappa Sig in their alumni years? We need to give back to the chapter where we gained many life experiences and many memories!

Connect with Mike at
MHug@hugarchitects.com.

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