

Sigma Nu News

The Newsletter of the Delta Alpha Alumni
Chapter at Case Western Reserve University

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Bringing Home the Goods

Delta Alpha Awarded in Spring 2014

The members of the Delta Alpha chapter are as involved, active, and over-achieving as ever. After submitting all of our information for the Agnar Pytte Cup sponsored by the CWRU Greek Life Office, our chapter was honored by receiving awards in all four of the main pillars of the evaluation. These distinctions included:

Leadership Pillar – **Excellence*** (highest distinction)

Citizenship Pillar – **Honor**

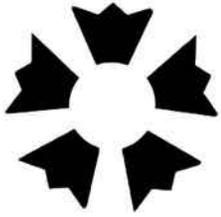
Ritual Pillar – **Honor**

Scholarship Pillar – **Merit**

*Only one other Greek chapter including fraternities and sororities attained an excellence distinction.



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Recruitment 2014

This semester, the Delta Alpha chapter played broomball, helped brides-to-be support cancer research, and ate copious amounts of nachos during the 2014 Spring Rush period. In the end, we extended a total of 14 bids to potential new members. 11 of these bids were accepted and an additional three were accepted from previous semesters for a grand total of 14 brothers. These new members are musicians, engineers, statisticians, and future doctors from diverse places like Ohio, Arizona, and India. We are very excited to see these candidates complete their first semester and become initiates. Our Recruitment Chair, Charlie Topel, says “I was really happy at the chapter’s participation as a whole in those two weeks, they helped out a ton and it really paid off.”

The Spring 2014 candidate class decided to add a touch of décor to the front porch of Sigma Nu. They took it upon themselves to construct a wooden rocking bench complete with engraved letters. The bench was completed largely during finals, giving the candidates a unique break from their studies.

Getting Ready for the Big Day

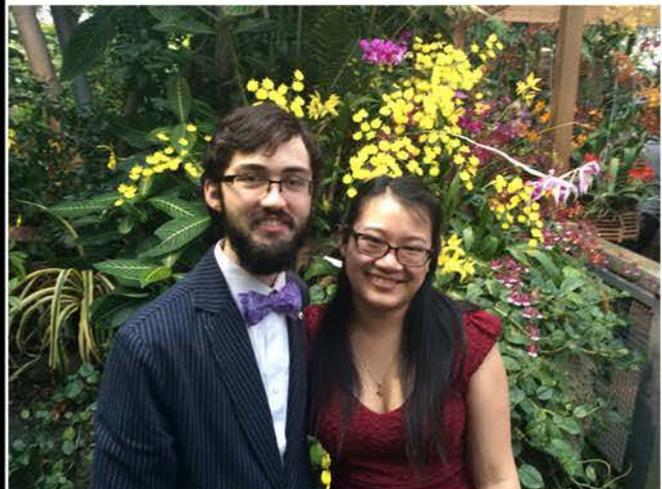
During the first Friday of the spring semester, about 20 brothers and 10 prospective new members came to volunteer at the Brides Against Breast Cancer (BABC) campaign at the Cleveland Arcade. BABC is a non-profit organization that sells used and donated wedding dresses in order to provide information, programs, and services to those fighting cancer and their families.

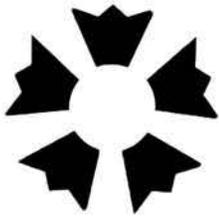
The BABC workers estimated the tasks they had for us to complete to take a few hours, and only 45 minutes later, we were preparing to take a group picture. The workers were so impressed at our pace and enthusiasm that they invited us back to volunteer the next two days.

A smaller group returned all weekend to continue assisting with cleaning, organizing dresses, and ultimately reloading their truck so BABC could move to a new location. Our brothers created a good relationship with the workers and enjoyed being able to help out a worthy cause.

Dancing in the Gardens

The Botanical Gardens were host to our Formal this year, and Julian Potter, our social chair, blew it away. Though the food was absolutely spectacular, and the Gardens were a great place to enjoy with dates, what was really incredible was watching everyone dance. From Matt Holdren's middle school throwback moves, to senior Nick Pilla's and his date's incredible impromptu bhangra performance, there were some memories made that can't be forgotten.





Students Against Assault

The spring semester started off with something a little different - the fall semester's pledge class project. But these new Knights went beyond the boundaries of the house and reached out to the campus at large. They put on a seminar event entitled "Sigma Nu's Students Against Assault" in an effort to raise awareness of sexual assault on campus. The event was a huge success - with nearly 40 attendees and a panel of both students and staff (including the FSMCW, SMARRT, and the CRCC) knowledgeable about campus sexual assault answering questions, a lot of important ideas and practices were talked about. One new member involved in the planning, Will Oldham, remarked that, "The event went very well. We had great support from the Women's Center, CRCC, and SMARRT Leaders. I'm proud of the willingness that Sigma Nu shows to talk about things that fraternities typically don't want to." The event later made a stir at a meeting of campus administrators, being brought up by both the Flora Stone Mather Center for Women's Monica Yost and Greek Life Director Amie Jackson.



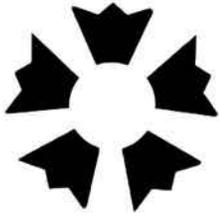
2013-2014 Candidates

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| 1362 - John Grezma | 1374- Jon Parks |
| 1363- William Oldham | 1375- Nick Tatnall |
| 1364- Connor Swingle | 1376- Tom Dietrick |
| 1365- John English | 1377- James Dolgin |
| 1366- Nick Pilla | 1378- Ed Niedoba |
| 1367- Sean Weaver | 1379- Bruce Hegedorn |
| 1368- Ryan Chaban | 1380- Lucas Rey |
| 1369- Benjamin Moore | 1381- Mac Russell |
| 1370- Chris Moeller | 1382- Alex Xu |
| 1371- Ryan Rose | 1383- Kaustubh Desai |
| 1372- Jeff Sagerer | 1384- Jim Patrizi |
| 1373- Luke Sikina | 1385- Zach Palumbo |

Greek Week Recap

Once Upon a Greek Week? We did pretty well: Second overall with a score of 163, ten points behind Sig Ep. We won Greek Sing with our Snow White influenced version of 'Happy', Banner with a giant story book and paper mache dragon [right], and Raft Race. We placed third in Variety Show with an incredible show written by Nick Pilla, fourth in Dodge Ball (the new "Mystery Event"), fourth in Egg Toss, sixth in Knockout, and sixth in Pyramid. It was pretty much a real good time, generally speaking. You know how it is.





Graduation Spring 2014

The graduates from this 2013-2014 school year are enjoying their summers and gearing up for the real world. Here's a peek into what they're up to now...

Quite a few are heading to Grad School, like Sean Linden (U Virginia, Astronomy), Wes Peters (Georgia Tech, Astronomy), Stewart Carpenter (Georgia Tech, Aerospace Engr.), Tommy Schafer (U of Illinois, Masters of Public Health), and Hakop Nagapetyan (Wash U St. Louis, Aerospace Engr.). Some headed right into the workforce like Matt McKee (Microsoft), Brian Hayt (Naitonal Instruments), Frank Blackman (Teach for America, HS Geometry), Will Smith (Surace-Smith Insurance), Ben Cowen (Cleveland Clinic), and James Lee (Wall Street). Michael Hershberger, Nick Pilla, and Kenny Gerrick are currently searching for work, Jarred Napier is taking a brief hiatus before Med School, and Kevin Baxter is currently competing for a chance to become the National Pokemon Card Game Champion.

New Member Spotlight

John English joined Sigma Nu last fall, but he was quick to make a name for himself as a real character around here. Unfortunately, the full transcript of our interview wouldn't fit, so what follows is a severely abbreviated edit. Contact me at nts15@case.edu for the full version.



Year: Rising sophomore

Shares His Name With: the lovable, titular buffoon played by Rowan Atkinson in the classic 2003 British comedy, "Johnny English"

Heritage: Irish, ironically

Majors: International Relations and Civil Engineering

Hometown: San Francisco, California

Favorite Weather: between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit and foggy

Hobbies: Case rowing team, cars (especially F1), model building, RC boats and planes

Eagle Scout: Yes

Summer Plans: Working as an Assistant Ranger at a Boy Scout Camp; local handyman

Awards (cont. from cover)

In addition to these awards, multiple brothers stood out individually among Greeks and campus leaders. These brothers were:

Greek Man of the Year: Brian Hayt

Glenn Nicholls Award for Ethical Leadership: Matt McKee

Outstanding New Fraternity Member: William Oldham

Christina Camardo Award for Outstanding Service to their Chapter: Anton Spencer

Outstanding Member - USG: Justin Beckman

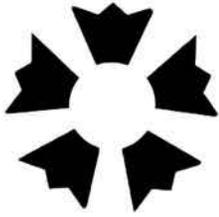
Outstanding Student Club Officer: Vinay Rao

Outstanding Adventure & Parent Leader: Nick Pilla

At the Commencement and Alumni Cookout on May 18, the Delta Alpha/ Delta Zeta Alumni Chapter Awarded the Charles Jackson Hammond Award and the Charles A. Bowman award to the following brothers:

Charles Jackson Hammond: Brian Hayt

Charles A. Bowman Award: Dakota Benjamin, Jack Borsi, Matthew Holdren, and Sean Linden



From the Eminent Commander

Hello All!

The Delta Alpha chapter has continued to take strides towards excellence over the past year. We have been hosting events and making plans for our chapter that are making people take notice.

This spring, following a semester of planning and a year of encouragement from Brother Hayt as Eminent Commander, we became one of very few chapters to be recognized and awarded in all four pillars of the Agnar Pytte Cup. These accolades included a distinction of 'Excellence' in Leadership, making only one of two Greek organizations to attain this distinction. Although I can't say with certainty what the outcome will be next year, we are already finding ways to grow and improve our chapter based on the feedback and suggestions we gained through the Pytte Cup.

This year, our chapter welcomed ten new candidates in the fall and fourteen in the spring semester thanks to well-organized and enthusiastic recruitment periods led by Brothers Spencer and Topel. But as we have come to know, recruitment is a year-long process and since the Spring 2014 Candidate Ceremony, we have had one bid extended and two accepted already for the Fall 2014 candidate class. Currently, the number of actives in the Delta Alpha chapter stands at 54 (after a fall/spring graduation class of 16).

Our Fall 2013 candidate class organized an event called Students Against Assault where a variety of speakers came to discuss what the new policy is for reporting sexual assault incidents, what to do if you are assaulted, and similar topics. The event was met with a very positive reaction from University administrators, Greek Life advisers, and the Greek Life Office.

The chapter's relationship with the Greek Life Office is becoming as strong and mutually respectful as ever. I believe that this comes from not only our thoughtfulness and plans for development, but also our increased involvement in Greek Life as a whole. On top of Lieutenant Commander Borsi and I meeting with Amie Jackson (Assistant Director of Greek Life) every week, Brother Hayt served as Member at Large for IFC, Brother Hershey became an Associate Justice on the Judicial Board, and Brother Oldham redefined what it means to be an IFC Representative.

And where would a fraternity be without a little bit of fun? I am proud to announce that Sigma Nu took home ANOTHER first place trophy in Beta Theta Pi's annual Tub-Off (can you say dynasty?). Not only did we come in second overall in the 2014 Greek Week, but we also took home the most first place event trophies of any fraternity. We had a strong showing in intramural volleyball, went paintballing, made late-night ice cream runs, hosted mixers, movie nights, and even sampled olive oils.

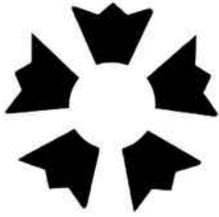
Finally, I'd like to thank all of you, the alumni, for your continued support of Delta Alpha chapter. Hopefully this newsletter provides a means of looking back fondly on your time as an active and encouraging you that our chapter, your chapter, is always growing, changing, and improving. The experiences that you are helping us to create will ensure a snowball effect of support once we move past our undergraduate experience. Thank you again for your involvement and be on the lookout for good things in the future.

Fraternally,

Matthew Holdren – DA1323

Eminent Commander 2014





ROCK CHAPTER!

Grand Chapter 2014 - Nashville, TN

The 66th Grand Chapter was held this year at the Omni Nashville Hotel, from July 16-20. The new hotel and conference center is connected to the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum in downtown Nashville. The Active Chapter delegates were Matthew McKee (DA 1318) and Matthew Holdren (DA 1323). The Alumni Chapter delegate was Matthew Gardner (DA 1235). Michael Jaszczak (DA 980) attended as a voting delegate by virtue of being a past Vice Regent. Also attending as non-voting delegates from Delta Alpha were James Gero (DA 930), Joseph Dea (DA 1045), James Paxton (DA 1082), Royce Hunter (DA 1298), and John Kotwicki (DA 1155) serving as Chapter Advisor for Epsilon Theta (MIT). Brother Holdren served on the Jurisprudence Committee, which considers changes to The Law of Sigma Nu, and Brother Gardner served on the Chapter Eternal Committee, which memorializes and celebrates those Sigma Nus who died during the biennium.

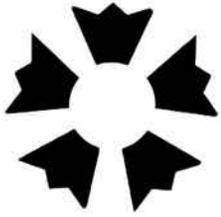


Following up on the Active Chapter's impressive performance, winning multiple campus awards a few months ago, Delta Alpha won its 4th Rock Chapter Award! 19 Rock Chapters were awarded (a record) out of approximately 150 active chapters (13%). Changes to the award criteria have added objectivity and could result in a similar quantity of awards going forward. However, in the spirit of ever increasing the standard of ex-

cellence, there is an expectation for performance requirements to be made more stringent.

The second high point for Delta Alpha was the presentation of a triptych of paintings created by Brother Jaszczak depicting "The Creed of Sigma Nu." The first is the Knight of Love (model Brandon George from Kent State), the second is the Knight of Honor (model Eben Via from Delta Alpha), and the third is the Knight of Truth (model Blaine Hust from University of Minnesota). The paintings are vibrantly colored using high quality materials and took 3,700 hours over 2.5 years to paint. The paintings will be donated to the Sigma Nu Educational Foundation and housed at the Headquarters in Lexington.

The Delta Alpha Alumni Chapter offered up to \$3,000 in matching funds to provide for the restoration of official paintings of Sigma Nu. Seven alumni donated \$3,100, raising \$6,100 for the Sigma Nu Headquarters. Brother Paxton joined the ranks of the Omega Society by pledging \$1,000 to the Sigma Nu Educational Foundation per annum.



ROCK CHAPTER!

Grand Chapter 2014 - Nashville, TN

(cont.)

Grand Chapter approved changes to the initiation ritual and added a ritual ceremony geared toward alumni. The first reprint of The Ritual in over 15 years is expected in 2015.

The Regent also announced plans to form a committee investigating options and produce related legislation concerning the consideration of Alpha Affiliates as matriculates of the Virginia Military Institute. This is seen as a first step toward obtaining Grand Chapter representation for Alpha Affiliates as members of a formal VMI alumni chapter, and could allow for the initiation of VMI graduates into Sigma Nu Fraternity.

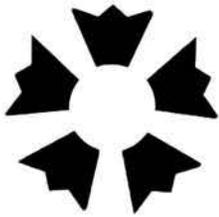
Grand Chapter adopted a budget nearly identical to the one passed at the 65th Grand



Chapter, which does not increase dues and reflects the improved financial position of the general fraternity primarily due to an increase in average chapter size and the cumulative effect of the dues increase passed at the 62nd Grand Chapter in Indianapolis. In addition, risk management continues to be a hot-button issue nationally and one of the largest expenses facing the general fraternity.

Brother Joe Francis (Epsilon Epsilon – Oklahoma State) was installed as the 64th Regent of Sigma Nu while Brother Lee Perrett (Beta Theta – Auburn) was elected as Regent-Elect. The 67th Grand Chapter will be held in San Diego, California, in July 2016.





Setting the Record(s) Straight

Brothers,

As Recorder, I believe it to be my duty to ensure both the completeness and longevity of our records. When Brian Hayt presented me with a notebook of chapter minutes from the 1990s, I realized how little I knew of them. So, I ventured into our basement archive and learned that, by some miracle, we had chapter minutes from founding all the way up to 1984 with only two negligible gaps. Over five thousand pages, thirty gigabytes, and two hundred hours later, I have digitized all of those minutes—and more.

I will continue digitizing as many records as possible before the summer ends. Much of the work had already been done before I got to it—results from that work are currently in the alumni chapter's digital archive. I hope to create an active chapter archive and merge the two. With backups of the master copy adequately distributed, the survival of our records and history through almost any disaster will be assured. In addition, digitizing the records will allow inquisitive brothers to access them with ease—and without the fear of causing damage to the originals.

I am even toying with the idea of somehow obtaining digital copies of Delta Zeta's records, allowing Delta Alpha's companion to live on and bringing its records into the digital era.

But at the moment, I have reached a bit of an impasse. Ironically, digitizing minutes from the distant past has turned out to be significantly easier than consolidating records from the recent past. In fact, I have almost nothing from 1984 all the way up to 2013. My best guess is that a large portions of the records from that time are either already digital, or buried within notebooks in our disorganized scholarship room. I would welcome any and all minutes, attendance, bylaws, and trial materials since 1984. Even knowledge of the whereabouts of these documents—or of whether particular documents were hand-written or digital—will help me direct my efforts. Of course, anything you might have from before 1984 would also be welcome.

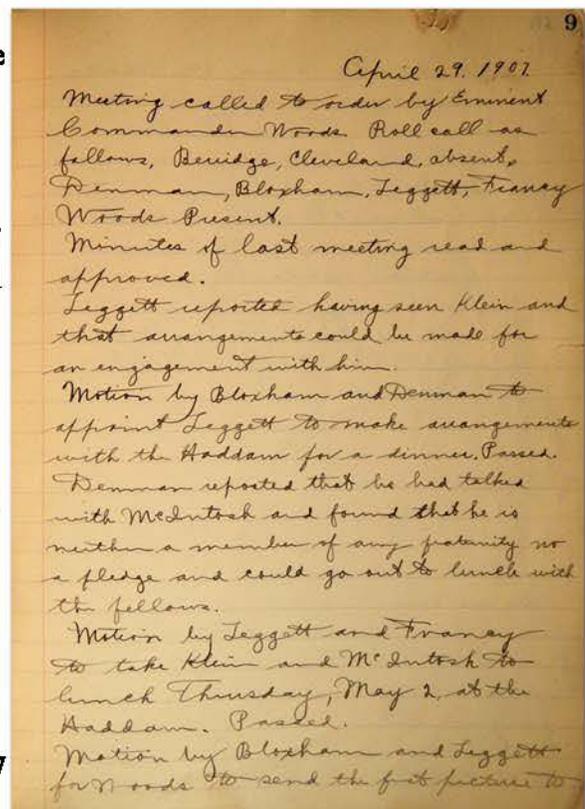
My immediate goal is to consolidate and digitize all minutes from every meeting since 1984. Just send me an email at laf62@case.edu with any information you have, so I can continue filling this thirty-year gap. I will be extremely grateful.

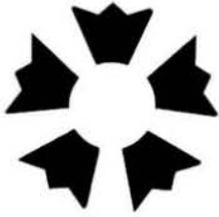
Lucas Flowers

ΔΑ 1352

Recorder

[Right] Meeting minutes from April 29, 1907





Member Spotlight: Henry Hershey

By Nolan Schreiber

This summer, active member and Chaplain Henry Hershey is spending his time living the dream in the beautiful forests of the Alaskan backcountry. But what exactly is he doing there? Is it all work, is he having fun? Exactly how jealous should we be? To get more on his exploits and adventures, I went straight to the source. Here's what he had to say:

NS: So we've heard that you're in Alaska for the summer, doing something with Salmon and conservation... Can you give us a bit more detail on what exactly you're up to, and what you hope to accomplish by the end of your stay?

HH: First I'll say a bit about where I am and what it's like. I'm currently living in Sitka, Alaska, which is in the Southeast region. We're in a temperate rainforest, so there are no polar bears here. It's actually between forty and sixty degrees most days of the year. Pretty mild, except for the precipitation.

My job title is kind of complicated. I'm working as an Americorps and Student Conservation Association Volunteer Intern for the United States Forest Service in the Sitka Ranger District of the Tongass National Forest. I know that sounds complicated, but I'm really just a fisheries technician intern at Redoubt Lake. Basically, we have to count all the salmon that return to the lake this summer while making sure that the lake stays ecologically productive. We don't interfere with the fish really, but we do take lots of data so that the Forest Service can make informed management decisions for sustaining the fishery.

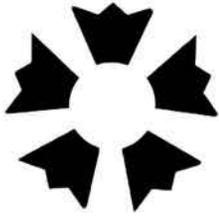
NS: The pictures you've posted of the terrain and wildlife have been beautiful. Is this part of your day-to-day work, or are these taken in your down time, or both?

HH: It's pretty hard not to see beautiful country here. My job involves bush-whacking through the mountains and boating across glass-water lakes. I use my free time to explore the places that my job may not take me. There are plenty of trails to hike around Sitka, and my co-workers have boats to take us out and see less accessible country.



NS: I have to believe there are some pretty remarkable differences in how you're living now compared to life in Cleveland.

HH: Alaskan life is definitely different from Cleveland. Mostly because you're not going to see bald eagles flying over the quad or humpback whales in Lake Erie. I've learned about the subsistence lifestyle [supporting oneself at a minimum level via locally available resources] that so many people live and love (both natives and newcomers alike). People are dependent on the natural resources here, so they have a much more profound respect for them. Nobody takes the fish or the trees for granted. There is definitely a culture of conservation that not many people know or care about back East. I have basically fallen in love with life here, and I definitely see myself pursuing a career in the Pacific Northwest.



Member Spotlight (cont.)

NS: What do you hope to do before the end of summer that you haven't gotten to yet? Any places you hope to visit?

HH: Before the end of the summer I want to catch as many different kinds of fish as I can. I want to see Skagway, Ketchikan, and Prince of Whales Island, and I'd definitely like to see more bears. They are dangerous, but if you understand their behavior, you can enjoy them while remaining safe. I would also love to do more wildlife surveys. I've only done goshawk [a large, short-winged hawk resembling a large sparrow hawk] ones so far, and I haven't seen any. Every day I see something new and exciting, though. Like just the other day I saw a pine marten [see picture] in the creek by our bunkhouse, and today I saw a three-year-old kid catch a 15" cutthroat trout.

NS: That just about wraps things up, I think. Any last thoughts you'd like to leave us with?

HH: I've learned a lot about the compromises that federal resource management agencies like the Forest Service have to make. I had a lot of misconceptions about conservation in general. I think the alumni chapter should make an effort to promote some kind of natural conservation goal in 2014 or 2015, even if it's just a chapter-run volunteering event. A little goes a long way and there are lots of little things that need doing. I would be willing to help organize something, but I think that it would benefit both the alumni and the environment if something were planned.

NS: Thanks so much for your time, Henry.

So there you have it: we do, in fact, have a lot to be jealous about. But there's something more to this story, and Henry hit the nail on the head in his last response.

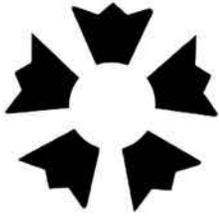
For the record, before I go any further: I'm not a vegetarian, nor am I a hippy by any stretch. An underpaid five-year-old in Asia made my shoes, and he'll make my next pair as well. I like using fossil fuels. I watch movies for what it would cost to feed twenty African kids for a week. And I think I can keep doing all of that and still take something meaningful from this.

Conservation isn't so much about maintaining the natural beauty of these places (which many people are quick to dismiss); it's about sustaining a way of life. People all around the world depend on a healthy ecosystem to survive - a fact that's too easily forgotten in today's glass-and-concrete urban jungle.

It's a dangerous phenomenon: the less you count on local resources for survival, the more you inevitably rely on a sprawling and diverse ecosystem to support your lifestyle, and the more separated you are from it. It's easy to forget where you came from. I'm as guilty as everyone, but that doesn't make it right.

So consider helping out. You can contact Henry with event ideas or philanthropic intentions at hjh34@case.edu, or myself at nts15@case.edu. Keep up with his adventures on Instagram (username: [some_belgian](#)) or friend him on Facebook.

Nolan Schreiber
Delta Alpha 1306



Housing Corporation President

2013-14 has been another solid year for Delta Alpha and our House Corporation! 38 Brothers lived in the house in Fall semester and 33 Brothers in Spring semester. The first floor guest bathroom was remodeled this year and most of the common areas in the house were painted. After consulting an architect, we submitted a revised House to Home (Greek Life grant program) application to help deal with a few of the shortcomings of the house.

Our proposal includes a 650 sqft addition to the back of the house that would include an air conditioned scholarship/-meeting room, accessible through the dining room and a bicycle storage room, accessible from the rear covered patio near the kitchen. \$20,000 has been awarded through this school year, with another \$10,000 eligible next school year. As our current lease expires in 2017, we have informally indicated to Case our desire to extend the lease for another 20 years and complete the addition. Case is receptive to our proposal, but no details have been worked out yet. The estimated cost of the addition is \$150,000.00.

There are currently 27 Brothers and 20 non-Brothers living in the house for the Summer session. As usual, 3 Brothers are serving as Summer Landlords through mid-August. In summers past, the basement has been locked and used only for storage. We decided to move the storage this year to a local storage facility until August to allow use of the basement for the residents since it's the coolest part of the house and there is no air conditioning.

Alumni are encouraged to visit the chapter house. Feel free to stop by if you're in the area or email me at jad5@cwru.edu if you want to schedule a tour.

Sigma Nus in the Limelight

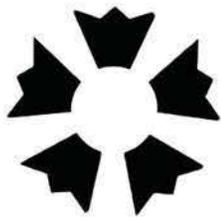
But we don't just dance. We sing. We play guitar. We play the keyboard. We play the drums, bass, banjo, and harmonica, and we made sure to let the campus know it.



Sophomore Henry Hershey opened Spot Night twice this semester, and Sophomore Alex Xu's band Sasha and the Midnight competed in Battle of The Band's. Taking home third and first place in battle of the bands was also Junior Al Rodriguez's [Al far left] band the Midnight Slander (whose first EP will be available for sale September 9) and Senior Nick Pilla's band Plan Beta. Both these groups opened for Matt and Kim, this years SpringFest musical act. Sigma Nu was putting out good vibrations this past semester, and the campus was loving it.

{Above} Brother Pilla performing at SpringFest 2014





Alumni Dues Paid '12-'13

Rock

930	Gero, James
1066	Cornelius, Shawn
1082	Paxton, James
1094	Widick, Joshua
1123	Lundberg, Andrew
1227	Hill, John

Legion of Honor

558	Pritts, William
651	Parham, David
742	Reiman, James
921	Wenz, Robert
938	Nazar, James
994	Kozak, Kenneth
1045	Dea, Joseph
1047	Bastawros, David
1053	Olugbile, Alex
1060	Kiehl, Christopher
1068	Manickam, Murugu
1089	Schwarz, Jeffrey
1093	Guy, J.J.
1105	Fultz, Phillip
1110	Pertsev, Steve
1111	Szabo, John
1155	Kotwicki, John
1161	Finnerty, Matthew
1173	Bowser, Dan
1208	Derewecki, Adam
1235	Gardner, Matthew

\$250+

Founder's Club

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\$50-\$99

Messenger, William
Paier, Andrew
Tangpricha, Vin
Ferrance, David
Gammell, Christopher
Heiser, Evan
Richardson, Patrick
Smith, Russell
Anderko, Paul
Root, Matt
Leveto, Andrew
Guengerich, Ben
Purdy, Eric

White Rose Society

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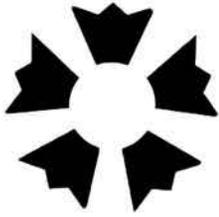
Massie, John
Groberg, Bruce
Weddell, James
Linville, Charles
Ehrenreich, Joshua
Petrack, Michael
Rupe, Adam
King, Daniel
Larson, Reid
Hasanali, Ali
Horton, John
Hunter, Royce
Chadwick, Alexander

Congratulations on setting a new
alumni dues record!

Average Donation
Total Donations

\$ 86.32
\$ 4,575.00

Thank you for your contributions!



Alumni Dues Paid 2013-2014

Rock \$250+

930 Gero, James
1066 Cornelius, Shawn
1082 Paxton, James

Legion of Honor \$100+

656 Schoner, Philip
742 Reiman, James
808 Tamaru, Robert
1045 Dea, Joseph
1053 Olugbile, Alex
1060 Kiehl, Christopher
1068 Manickam, Murugu
1089 Schwarz, Jeffrey
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1110 Pertsev, Steve
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1123 Lundberg, Andrew
1155 Kotwicki, John
1161 Finnerty, Matthew
1208 Derewecki, Adam
1217 Heiser, Evan
1235 Gardner, Matthew
1253 Hasanali, Ali
1314 Thompson, Schuyler

Founder's Club \$50-\$99

558 Pritts, William
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