

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

An Introduction to Wabash Fraternity Life
for Students and Parents



Presented by Wabash College and
The Inter-Fraternity Council

Welcome,

On behalf of Wabash faculty, staff, and students, I am happy to welcome you to Honor Scholarship Weekend. This weekend gives you a great opportunity to get to know the College. I am sure you will find in Wabash a community dedicated to helping you make the most out of your time here.

As you ponder your college choice and think hard about Wabash, you will consider many questions, including, “What will it be like to live here?” As a freshman at Wabash, you will spend much time in classes, studying in the library, and you will be engaged in sports, the arts, and various organizations. But you will also spend a lot of time in what we call your “living unit” — studying, talking about everything under the sun, and just hanging out with guys who may become the best friends of your life. As you think about this, consider the broad options of fraternity life or independent living, and the many variations among each of these choices.

I invite you to take a good look at Greek life at Wabash. I think you will find that fraternities at Wabash are far better than the stereotype you may have gathered from other colleges. Each fraternity at Wabash is a distinct community where men take seriously the highest ideals of their traditions. Certainly, all Wabash men bond together as “loyal sons” of Wabash, but the smaller community within each fraternity offers you a great sense of connection, family, and brotherhood.

Wabash fraternities are committed to the academic success of their members, and each year fraternity men rank among the highest achievers and strongest leaders on campus. Fraternities encourage excellence in all their members, supporting time management, hard work, and cooperation. Opportunities for leadership, networking with alumni, and engagement in community service offer experiences that will enhance your learning and shape your life.

Wabash has invested over \$30 million to renovate and build new fraternity living spaces. These houses provide an excellent physical environment in which the fraternal ideals of community and brotherhood are played out. All at Wabash are committed to engaging students and raising gentlemen who will think critically, act responsibly, lead effectively, and live humanely. The fraternities of Wabash are proud partners in this vital mission. I wish you the best in your college search and I look forward to “ringing you in” as a proud member of the Wabash Class of 2015.

Sincerely yours in Wabash,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Pat White". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

President Pat White

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Introduction

There are many factors to consider when thinking about joining a fraternity at Wabash. I think you'll find each fraternity at Wabash is a distinct community of its own but also makes many contributions to the greater campus community. There are some factors that I recommend you consider when you decide where you'd like to live during your four years at Wabash.

The first is **comfort**. It is important that you feel comfortable in your living unit. You can usually get a feel for comfort as soon as you enter a fraternity that is a potential fit, just by talking with members and learning about the chapter's values, traditions, and goals. You should be comfortable with yourself and the men with whom you could spend the next four years of your life.

The second is **opportunities**. You should look for opportunities to succeed, lead, study, sleep, learn, and build life-long relationships. Each fraternity has different opportunities and presents them in different ways. It is important that you look for a fraternity that will allow you to grow as a person, scholar, and leader.

Finally, consider your **options**. It is important to keep your options open and visit every fraternity. You never know what you may find. By visiting all the fraternities you can squash any doubts and learn which fraternities are your best options. And remember, look at more than the exterior of the buildings; fraternities are, first and foremost, a brotherhood of men.

Each fraternity at Wabash is different in its own respect and different for each individual participating in rush. It's important to keep in mind that there is no hurry in making a decision on where to live – you have from mid-March through Freshman Orientation in the fall to make a decision.

Jake Moore, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council

Why Rush?

Choosing Greek life at Wabash is an important decision that should not be taken lightly. Alumni look back on their decision to join a fraternity as one of the most defining moments of their collegiate career, regardless of when they graduated.

While it is difficult to describe all of the reasons that make choosing Greek life so special, it can be said that there are four “pillars” of Greek life which explain that decision fairly well.

The first pillar of Wabash Greek life is **LEADERSHIP**. Greeks at Wabash are more often than not the most involved on campus, routinely holding the top positions in campus clubs. Also, Greek life provides the opportunity to hold a position inside one’s house. This is an invaluable experience that teaches good leadership skills for “the real world.”

The second pillar is **SCHOLARSHIP**. Each house on campus takes pride in its participants’ grades, and because of that many Greeks consistently show GPA’s that are around or higher than the all-campus average. Also, living in a house of 20 or more other students in various majors provides the support often needed for incoming freshmen in what could otherwise be an overwhelming first semester.

The third pillar is **SERVICE**. Community projects and philanthropy are a staple of Greek life at Wabash. Projects range from Big Brother mentoring to roadside cleanups, Greeks are routinely at the forefront of the Wabash community service effort.

The fourth pillar is **BROTHERHOOD**. This is considered by many to be the most visible and most powerful asset gained from Greek life. Greek life at Wabash is not like that at other schools and promotes lifelong friendships.

Leadership

Fraternity life provides numerous opportunities to grow and develop as a leader on campus. First of all, being in a fraternity aids you in gaining officer positions in clubs on campus because many of your brothers will be in the same club and will be able to vouch for your abilities. Fraternity men consistently hold top leadership positions in many campus-wide organizations.

The fraternity itself acts as a great place to develop leadership skills. Each fraternity on campus has a number of elected positions. Whether serving as chapter president, scholarship chair, or house manager, there are a number of positions which allow members, freshmen to seniors, to use their talents to develop leadership skills in a helpful, supportive environment.



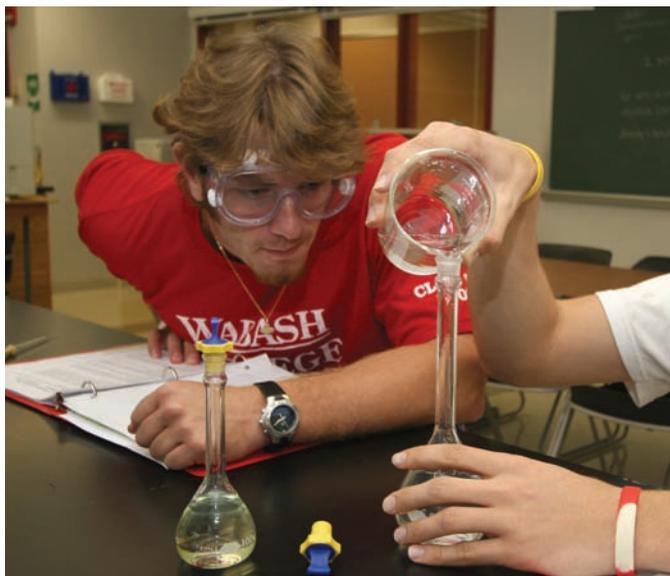
“Greek life is an essential part of the social fabric of Wabash College. It fosters a brotherhood, not only with the brothers in your house, but also with the entire Greek system.”

***— Jake German, Class of 2011
Beta Theta Pi***

Scholarship

Unlike the stereotypical view of fraternities, Greek life at Wabash benefits one's grades. They are of the utmost importance to chapters.

Joining a fraternity plugs students into a supportive academic network. As a fraternity member, you have access to a number of brothers in different majors who can give advice and aid in coursework. Also important, the very environment promoted at fraternities gives you a solid support system, always pushing you to do your very best.



Scholarship chairs coordinate study tables for freshmen during pledgship. Study tables are designated times each evening, generally Sunday through Thursday, that freshmen are expected to be at the library studying. Brothers escort the freshmen to the library and work alongside them, helping them with troubles they may have. Study tables also help freshmen balance an otherwise hectic first semester, making sure they have time for their studies.

Combined Average Fraternity Grade Point Averages

Fall '10 Greek GPA: 2.99

A Tradition of Service

Philanthropy is an integral part of Greek life at Wabash. Each semester, fraternity members devote hundreds of hours out of their already hectic schedules to complete local community service projects. Listed below are but a few of the various philanthropy projects of Greeks at Wabash.

- American Cancer Society Relay for Life (raised over \$5,000)
- Poker Tournament for Breast Cancer Research (raised over \$2,000)
- Crawfordsville Alliance of Churches
- FISH Food Pantry Volunteers
- College Mentors for Kids
- Tutoring at Crawfordsville High School
- Boys & Girls Club Coaches
- Fund-Raising for Earthquake-Ravaged Haiti
- Habitat for Humanity
- Montgomery County Animal Shelter
- Highway Cleanup and Adopt-a-Highway
- Montgomery County Family Crisis Shelter (annually raise \$3,000)
- Numerous campus-wide blood drives



“By joining a fraternity, I was able to learn the importance of responsibility and leadership. I have made friends through the Brotherhood that will truly be friends for life.”

***— Zachery Hampton, Class of '12
Lambda Chi Alpha***



Brotherhood

The most visible and arguably the most valuable aspect of fraternity life is brotherhood. Many alumni will attest to how the relationships they formed in their houses at Wabash are still ones they cherish to this day.

The bonding that takes place during pledgship with both your pledge brothers and the active brothers in your house is the basis for many lifelong friendships. It is the uniqueness of fraternity life at Wabash that lends itself to this phenomenon. Since freshmen live in their house their first semester they form much closer bonds with their pledge brothers, and others in the house, than do those at other schools with second-semester rush and where most members don't spend their full four years living in the house.



“Being a part of Sigma Chi has made my time at Wabash more fun and — at the same time — taken away some of the stress we all experience in classes and labs here at Wabash.”

***— Clint Garrison, Class of '13
Sigma Chi***



Frequently Asked Questions

How expensive is pledging a fraternity?

Unlike most schools, living in a fraternity is actually less expensive than living in a dorm. All freshmen are charged the same price for their first year, but after that the savings range from \$600 to \$1,600 per year. In addition to the savings, the houses are much larger than dorms with spacious common areas, an open kitchen, and a house chef to prepare your meals during the week.

What is pledgship like?

Each house has its own traditions and so pledgship is different for each fraternity. However, what is the same is the bonding and lifelong friendships that develop. Fraternity pledgships take place during the first semester. During pledgship you learn a lot about your pledge brothers and come to rely on them, forming the special friendships that are at the heart of the fraternity experience. Also, most pledgships require that freshmen maintain good grades to be initiated and each house has “study tables” where freshmen gather as a pledge class and study in the library for a few hours each night. Every fraternity requires freshmen to help keep the house clean either as a pledge class or along with the other brothers. This exercise is designed to teach responsibility and to aid freshmen in learning to balance their time, an invaluable life lesson. We encourage prospective students to ask each house about their particular pledgship program. Parents are also encouraged to call rush chairs or IFC officers if they have questions.



“Greek life at Wabash brings together people from all realms of life and unites them in one common life-style. You become best friends with people you would have otherwise never interacted with.”

Adi Pynenberg — Class of 2008
Lambda Chi Alpha
3-Time All-American Football Player
Dean’s List Student

Are there any benefits beyond college?

It is a well-known fact that the Wabash alumni are loyal to their fraternity brothers. They feel connected to the current student body and often go out of their way to help provide internships, references, and other aid to current students. Being from the same fraternity of a certain alumnus provides an even stronger reason for him to give you a hand. It is very common for alumni from your fraternity to be your biggest assets in your career aspirations.

What kind of social life do fraternities offer?

The social scene at Wabash is fueled in large part by the fraternities. TGIF's are hosted each Friday by the Sphinx Club and are typically held at fraternities. These relaxed events allow students to mingle with guys from all over campus, and professors as well, fostering the sort of campus unity Wabash is proud to claim.

Faculty dinners are an opportunity for fraternities to further interact in a relaxed setting with their professors and administrators. Each house holds at least one faculty dinner each semester. They invite professors, staff, deans, coaches, and even the college president over to dinner for an evening of great conversation.

Fraternity formals are functions each fraternity has at least one of each year. Usually held out of town in Indianapolis or Chicago, brothers bring dates and dress up for an evening of dinner and dancing.

How do I find out more about rushing?

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact the IFC Officers listed on the back page of this booklet. During Honor Scholar Weekend, we would encourage you to visit each house and to talk to the brothers. A tour of every house is offered during the weekend and will help you to find where you best fit. Each house also hosts rush parties in the summer to provide another opportunity to meet the brothers and ask questions. During orientation in August, there is still time to rush until houses close their pledge classes. The decision to pledge lies solely in your hands, but we encourage you to take a look at our unique, beneficial system. We remain committed to the idea that there is a house where every student will feel at home.

Here's What Parents Think



“When you send your kids to college, you don’t expect perfection. You just want them to be happy. Our son found the perfect fit with Wabash, and he couldn’t be happier. With the encouragement of his brothers in the Beta house, our son has become involved in more activities than anyone will want to read. And, it’s not just that they pushed him to participate. His brothers pushed him to excel — on the field, in the classroom, and in life. They’re the kind of brothers every kid should be so lucky to have.”

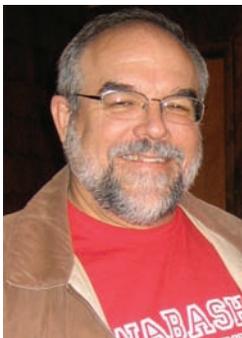
Steve Egan, Sr. — Father of Steve Egan, Beta Theta Pi

“Lifelong friendships and brotherhood bonds aren’t just clichés of fraternity life at Wabash — they are a reality! Leadership, support, accountability, pride and tradition have been passed down to my son. I’m proud to know that he will continue to pass these values and qualities onto future fraternity men at Wabash College.”



Julie Graham

Mother of Brent and Brian Graham, Lambda Chi Alpha



“Similar to other parents, I had some preconceived ideas about fraternity life. Animal House of course came to mind. I never joined a fraternity in college so I certainly missed out on that experience. Now I’m very happy and proud that we let Jim make the decision to join a fraternity. Jim’s growth and maturity has been inspirational and amazing. There have been great relationships developed and extremely helpful life experiences learned through fraternity life, such as teamwork and responsibility of holding various office positions. One of the most impressive things I’ve seen develop is the problem solving skills that will be invaluable in any future endeavor. If your son is looking for challenges and opportunities, knock on the doors to the Greek system at Wabash and the doors of opportunity will swing wide open.”

Gene Leuck, Father of Jim Leuck, Theta Delta Chi

Greek Rush Terms

RUSH is the period of time in which fraternities may pursue prospective students. All rush rules apply during rush functions during this period. Rush begins at Wabash on Friday of Honor Scholarship Weekend, continues through the summer at rush parties and concludes by Wednesday of Freshmen Orientation Week in August.

BID: A formal invitation to a prospective student to join a fraternity. Once given a bid, the student has three options: accept, hold, or decline.

ACCEPT: A binding decision to join that house upon matriculation to Wabash. An accept is a promise by a student that should he come to Wabash, he will join that fraternity. A student may only accept one bid and therefore should be sure of his decision before accepting.

HOLD: A decision by the student to take some time to consider the offer to join. Prospective students may hold from the moment they receive the bid until the fraternity closes its pledge class. Once the class is closed, however, any outstanding bids become void. Should a student decide to take some time and hold a bid, he should stay in contact with the Rush Chair(s) for that house.

DECLINE: A binding decision to reject the bid from a fraternity. Once a prospective student declines a bid, it becomes void.

CLOSED PLEDGE CLASS: A declaration by a fraternity chapter that its rush period is over and that no more bids will be extended.

DRY RUSH: During rush, certain weekends (like Honor Scholarship Weekend) are designated “dry” by the College and by the IFC. All functions during the period of Rush must be completely alcohol-free and all participants – brothers and prospective students – must comply.

DIRTY RUSH: A member of a fraternity, or a fraternity in general, speaking badly of another house or making actions that disparage another fraternity in the presence of a prospective student. Dirty rushing is prohibited by the IFC.



Beta Theta Pi — ΒΘΠ **513 West Wabash Avenue**

Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity at Wabash College, founded in 1846, and has been a leader on campus ever since. We have one of the strongest alumni networks and were blessed with a complete renovation of our house in 2000.

Beta has always been an academic leader at Wabash, consistently placing at the top of the campus in house GPA. This past year our

senior class achieved a perfect 11-for-11 on comprehensive exams, including a campus-high four distinctions awarded.

Betas can also be found outside of their classwork taking on leadership positions. Betas are currently leaders in the Student Senate, College Republicans, College Democrats, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the History Society, the Business Club, the Rugby Club and numerous other clubs. We have members in almost every campus organization that contributes to the Wabash community. In addition, Betas can be found in almost every sport. Betas represent a large number of the football and baseball teams, as well as the basketball, soccer, cross country, track, golf, and tennis teams.

At Beta, we expect our brothers to be involved on campus, to contribute to the community, and to share in the bonds that tie us together. We hope that you will stop by our house on your visit to find out more about our brotherhood. Come see if Beta is what you are looking for in a college experience.

<http://www.wabashbeta.com>

Beta Theta Pi Leadership

Brandan Alford '12 — President (bmalford12@wabash.edu or 765-714-7125)
Andrew Swart '12 — Rush Chairman (smswart12@wabash.edu or 765-376-7354)

Notable Alumni

Jim Davlin '85, Vice President and Treasurer, John Deere & Co.
Byron K. Trippet '30, 10th President of Wabash College
Steve Goldsmith '68, Former Indianapolis Mayor; Deputy Mayor of New York City
Richard Ristine '41, Former Indiana Lieutenant Governor

Kappa Sigma — ΚΣ

213 West Jefferson Street

The brothers of Alpha-Pi of Kappa Sigma welcome you to Wabash. We've been at the College since 1895 and are proud of our Brotherhood. The decision to attend Wabash, we agree, was a life-changing and wonderful decision; the decision to rush Kappa Sigma has enriched our experience, as well as given us principles to follow the rest of our lives.



Kappa Sigma is a lifelong brotherhood focused on scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and service. We promote these values in our everyday living in and out of the Chapter house, in our relationships with each other, and our interactions with others. Our motto, "Some may equal, but none excel," drives us to be better men at all times. We encourage every member, brother and pledge, to be active and engaged on campus. Kappa Sigmas have served on the Student Senate, as editors of publications, in athletics and academic competitions, and directing plays at the theater.

Brothers of the house come from almost every region of the country and major in almost every department of the College, allowing all brothers to enjoy the benefits of academic diversity. The topics of discussion at our dinner tables range from the plays of Sophocles to the theories of Hobbes, from the forces of supply and demand to the intricate works of Joseph Conrad.

We hope you'll stop by the Kappa Sigma house for our annual hog roast and pizza, and to see our new house! There's never been a better time to be a Kappa Sigma. Our brothers are waiting to talk with you, and answer any questions you may have. Enjoy your time here at Wabash!

<http://www.wabash.edu/fraternity/kappasig/>

Kappa Sigma Leadership

Julian Cernuda '13 —President (jccernud13@wabash.edu or 828-750-0683)

Notable Alumni

David Kendall '66, President Clinton's Personal Attorney
Rick Sasso '82, Spine Surgeon, President of Indiana Spine Group
Jay Allen '79, Managing Director, Banc of America Securities
Dr. Robert Einterz '77, Founder of the IU-Kenya Partnership
Tom Fisher '91, Solicitor General, State of Indiana



Lambda Chi Alpha — $\Lambda\chi\alpha$ 515 West Jennison Street

Alpha Kappa Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1918 on the Wabash campus. Since then, we have initiated 1446 brothers. We have a rich history of academics, athletics, and extracurricular activities, and continue to be very competitive academically on campus as well, maintaining a house GPA within the top three living units. Not only are we one of the largest fraternities on campus,

we are a house of leaders. Brothers and associates are active in Student Senate, Newman Center Catholic club, Society of Physics Students, Unidos por Sangre, AMPED, and Alpha Phi Omega. We also have seven members of the Sphinx Club as well as several captains of Wabash athletics teams.

We have brothers who perform exceptionally in swimming, track, baseball, basketball, football, rugby, the wind ensemble, the jazz band, the glee club, Wamidan, Spanish club, the biology society and the chemistry club. We are the reigning IM football champions and are pursuing the overall IM championship.

Contributing to the Crawfordsville community, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha frequently volunteer at the local Boys and Girls Club and Animal Shelter. We also provide canned goods through the Lambda Chi Alpha national food drive, recognized by the fraternity on a national scale for our involvement. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha know how to keep busy and make a difference our campus and in the local community.

<http://www.wabash.edu/fraternity/lambdachi>

Lambda Chi Alpha Leadership

Sam Glowinski, President — (smglowin12wabash.edu or 317-430-2899)

Notable Alumni

Bill Cook '66, Distinguished Professor, State Univ. of New York

Frank Ling '70, President, Women's Health Specialists

Greg Castanias '87, Attorney and Partner, Jones Day

Mark Rutherford '82, Indiana Libertarian Party Chairman

Ted Grossnickle '73, Former President of Lambda Chi Alpha International

Phi Delta Theta — ΦΔΘ **114 West College Avenue**



“Half of the education I received at Wabash came from my time in the Phi Delt house.” Generations of alumni that comprise our brotherhood share this sentiment. We pride ourselves on the closeness of our relationships with both Wabash and members of Phi Delta Theta. We are now in our 161st year, the longest continuous tenure of any house on campus and the longest running

Phi Delta Theta chapter in the nation. Phi Delta Theta teaches men that their principles of commitment, outlined in The Bond of Phi Delta Theta, are not to be viewed as separate ideals, but as areas of discipline for daily life. Developing our brothers intellectually, in leadership, and human service is vital to our members. A member will support, and in turn have the support of his brothers.

Our chapter has always been known for its diversity and athleticism, as well as our involvement on campus and the strength of the bond of brotherhood we share. We have brothers involved in sports, including football, soccer, wrestling, and club sports like rugby. Phi Deltos are also involved in many other clubs and organizations, and academic departments on campus, such as Sphinx Club, Parliamentary Union, Unidos Por Sangre, Wamidán, and others. Despite all the diversity, we continue to be one of the closest and strongest fraternities here at Wabash College, one where a Wabash Man can spend the best four years of his life.

If you are planning to attend Wabash and are interested in joining a fraternity stop by and hang out with the brothers of Phi Delta Theta to see what we are all about. On Friday March 18th, the annual Phi Delt Bouts will take place during Honors Scholar Weekend. Come prepared for a night of food, fun, and fights!

<http://www.wabash.edu/fraternity/phidelt>
Phi Delta Theta Leadership

John Murrell, President — (jamurrell12@wabash.edu or 918-346-8066)

Notable Alumni

Robert Allen '57, Former CEO of AT&T Corporation
Mike Dill '71, Retired Senior Vice President, American Funds
Dr. Jim Cumming '61, Award-Winning Pediatrician
Rich Calacci '91, Senior Vice President, CBSsportsline.com



Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) **414 South Grant Avenue**

Repeatedly academic standouts, the men of Psi Chapter have attained an all-house GPA above the all-men's average for nearly five decades. Just last fall, the Fiji house ranked first out of all fraternities on campus with the highest average GPA.

We also take a forefront in campus leadership, with officers or members in APO, Sons of Wabash, The Sphinx Club, Student Senate, Biology Society, Chemistry Club, Business Society, Wabash Christian Men, Senior Council, Outdoorsman's Club, *Unidos por Sangre*, Brass Ensemble, College Mentors for Kids, Students for Sustainability, Wabash Conservative union, and the Malcolm X Institute.

Continuing in Phi Gamma Delta's strong athletic tradition, we also have members of the soccer, rugby, track, cross-country, golf, swimming, and tennis teams. Also, the FIJI's were the overall Intramural Champions in 2008.

Most importantly, we invite you to stop by our house to get to know the brothers and find your own role within our brotherhood. We look forward to seeing you!

<http://www.wabash.edu/fraternity/fiji>

Phi Gamma Delta Leadership

Cameron McDougal, President — (camcdougl2@wabash.edu or 260-515-3222)

Notable Alumni

Thomas R. Marshall, 1873, Former Vice President, United States

Joe Barnette '61, Retired CEO & Chairman of Bank One Indiana

Trey Holland '71, Urologist, Former President of the USGA

John Schroeder '69, President & CEO of Wabash Plastics, Inc.

David Shane '70, President & CEO of LDI, Ltd.

Stephen Bowen '68, Attorney and Chairman of the Wabash Board of Trustees

Bill Wheeler '83, Executive Vice President & CFO, MetLife Inc.

Tom Broecker '85, Designer, *Saturday Night Live* & *30 Rock*

Chris Carr '82, Psychologist for Olympic Sports Teams

Phi Kappa Psi — ΦΚΨ **602 West Wabash Avenue**



On behalf of the Borthers of Phi Kappa Psi, we would like to welcome you to our beautiful campus. While we hope that you take a chance to explore all of the living units here at Wabash, we would like to tell you about our beloved fraternity, the Indiana Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Psi, as it is commonly called, is a place where you will develop life-long friends and the bonds of brotherhood that will help you take advantage of all that Wabash has to offer.

Being a part of the Phi Psi tradition involves more than simply living in a house with 60 others guys. As a brother in Phi Psi, you will learn how to think critically, lead effectively, and become a Wabash man. Our Brothers are involved in campus leadership through clubs, sports, philanthropy, or creative endeavors. The Phi Psis are active in almost every sport on campus, including football, cross-country, baseball, tennis, swimming, golf, and track. We are also actively involved in the Sphinx Club, the Lacrosse Club, Wabash Christian Men, *Unidos por Sangre*, *The Bachelor*, and the *Wabash Commentary*; we take pride in placing well in intramural sports each year. We work hard to maintain our Brotherhood as an eclectic group of men of different interests, backgrounds, and hometowns.

In addition to being involved throughout Wabash, the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has recently finished a \$3 million renovation, providing the highest living standard on campus, thanks to the generosity of the college and our loyal alumni. Please feel free to stop by the house at any point, or contact any of the rush chairs for further information. We look forward to meeting you, and making you part of the Phi Psi tradition!

<http://www.wabash.edu/fraternity/phipsi>

Phi Kappa Psi Leadership

Adam Becerra, Rush Chair — (abecerr12@wabash.edu or 219-712-3283)
Jake Fisher, Rush Chair — (jfisher13@wabash.edu or 317-750-5805)

Notable Alumni

Rade Kljajic '78, Managing Director of Citigroup Global Markets
Terry Hamilton '89, Senior VP, Operations, St. John Health Systems
Pat East '00, President of Hanapin Marketing
Jason Little '92, Pediatrician, St. Vincent Hospital Emergency Room



Sigma Chi — ΣΧ **701 West Wabash Avenue**

The Brothers of Delta Chi Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity would like to welcome all prospective students to Wabash. The Delta Chi Chapter was founded in 1880 and has been active for over 125 years. Furthermore, the brothers are proud to play an integral role in Wabash's academic, athletic, and social/extra-curricular scenes.

We are involved in all academic fields at Wabash, while maintaining one of the top five GPA's each year. The Brothers serve as tutoring peers at the QSC and the writing center. The Sigma Chi Fraternity also has many men participating in Wabash athletics. The sigma Chi Fraternity currently has men competing in track, cross-country, football, baseball, and basketball, wrestling, rugby, swimming & diving. Within the last two years the house has seen numerous All-Conference athletes, team-captains, team MVP's, and even All-Americans. In addition, Sigs' dedication in IM sports is rarely contended with, having placed in the top three in almost every IM event annually.

The Brothers of the Sigma Chi fraternity are also involved in many social and extra-curricular aspects of the Wabash campus. Sigs are involved in the Student Senate, Glee Club, Brass Ensemble, Jazz Band, Sphinx Club, College Democrats, Alpha Phi Omega, Volleyball Club, Lacrosse Club, Biology Society, Sons of Wabash, Brewing Society, and many more. Sigma Chi's are also involved in several volunteer activities including Habitat for Humanity, the Ben Hur Home, the boys and Girls Club, Animal Shelter, and the Special Olympics.

<http://www.wabash.edu/fraternity/sigchi>

Sigma Chi Leadership

Matt Page (mdpage13@wabash.edu or 219-628-0300)

Notable Alumni

Peter Kennedy '68, Chairman & CEO, Eighteen Seventy Corp.
Fred Wilson '69, Retired Chairman & CEO, Saks Fifth Avenue Ent.
Chris Denari '83, TV Play-by-Play Voice of the Indiana Pacers
Bob Klee '79, Director of Human Resources, Eli Lilly & Co.
Tom Bambrey '68, Director of Athletics at Wabash College

Theta Delta Chi — ΘΔΧ **415 South Washington Street**

Theta Delta Chi is a distinct and continuously growing house here at Wabash. The Theta Deltas live in a house, that is unlike the dorm-style residencies of the other fraternities. They boast a 24-hour kitchen, spacious rooms and private bathrooms. Theta Delta Chi is also the only independently owned fraternity on campus. They have a newly refurbished house which includes unique Victorian-style woodwork. All of these amenities add to the “Feels Like Home” atmosphere that the Theta Deltas enjoy.



A brother of Theta Delta Chi can expect to find many leadership opportunities in the close-knit group of men living both in and out of the house. Brothers are currently active in Cross Country, Track, Lacrosse Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Diving, the College Democrats, the IFC, Golf, Student Senate, Glee Club, Sphinx Club, and various other organizations across campus. Even as freshmen, the brothers of Theta Delta Chi can expect to take on significant leadership roles in the house, such as treasurer, rush chairman or secretary. The brothers of Theta Delta Chi have boasted the highest average GPA on campus for the past two semesters, with last year’s average being 3.2. Though small, the brothers of Theta Delta Chi at Wabash won three national awards in the past year including the Theta Delta Chi Philanthropy and Service Cup, and are continually striving to better themselves. Theta Delt is truly a place for leaders and achievers. It’s not all business at the Theta Delt house, however; the brothers have a refinished pool table, ping-pong table and big screen TV. Stop by the house at any time to experience how being a brother at Theta Delta Chi enhances the liberal arts education that is Wabash College.

<http://www.wabash.edu/fraternity/thetadelt> **Theta Delta Chi Leadership**

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Notable Alumni

Ryan Clougherty '02, Honors Attorney, FDIC
Jeffrey Nicoson '97, Cancer Research Department at Purdue University
Matt Swift '97, Anesthesiologist, Riverview Hospital
David Zimmerman '93, Oncologist, St. Louis University Hospital
Jon Larcomb '96, Attorney, JAG Corps



Tau Kappa Epsilon — TKE 515 West Wabash Avenue

The Alpha-Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1927 and rechartered in 1967. In 2008 we moved into a newly-built house at 515 West Wabash Avenue.

The first racially integrated fraternity on campus, the Alpha-Alpha chapter has maintained a tradition of diversity. The current membership includes men from all over the world. Diversity persists in the interests of Tekes and their involvement on campus, participating in many clubs like College Republicans and Democrats, Parliamentary Union, Alpha Phi Omega, Episcopal Prayer and Fellowship, sh'Out, and the Sphinx Club. TKE has consistently placed high among fraternities in house cleanliness and has recently obtained highest GPA among all fraternities and fraternity freshman.

At Tau Kappa Epsilon, Wabash men come together to share ideas and experiences that can be found nowhere else. The rich diversity of the people within the house has been a cornerstone in the house's development to where it stands today. Come check us out at 515 W Wabash Avenue. Become part of the growing legacy that is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Notable Alumni

Dean Reynolds '70, CBS Evening News Correspondent
Bob Kachur '87, Imagery Analyst, Central Intelligence Agency
Michael Prunier '72, Research Scientist, Eli Lilly & Co.
Frank Seilke '78, Interim Chief, Harvard Medical School
Jack Tandy '79, Shelby County Superior Court Judge
Jim Rusnak '95, Publishing Coordinator, USA Swimming
Steve Fox '69, Foreign Service Officer, US Department of State

Fraternities at Wabash

ΒΘΠ	Beta Theta Pi — 513 West Wabash Avenue
ΚΣ	Kappa Sigma — 213 West Jefferson Street
ΛΧΑ	Lambda Chi Alpha — 515 West Jennison Street
ΦΔΘ	Phi Delta Theta — 114 West College Street
ΦΓΔ	Phi Gamma Delta — 414 South Grant Avenue
ΦΚΨ	Phi Kappa Psi — 602 West Wabash Avenue
ΣΧ	Sigma Chi — 701 West Wabash Avenue
ΤΚΕ	Tau Kappa Epsilon — 515 West Wabash Avenue
ΘΔΧ	Theta Delta Chi — 415 South Washington Street

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