INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL AT AUBURN UNIVERSITY
All Fraternities encourage their members to be active in student government and other organizations that provide services to the University, student body and the local community. Most of Auburn’s campus events and decisions are influenced by Auburn students, which gives anyone involved campus leadership experiences and responsibilities that enhance individual leadership development and prepares students for academic and professional success.*
PHILANTHROPY & SERVICE

**ATO Powderpuff:** An event with two simultaneous flag football tournaments -- powderpuff for the girls and 7-on-7 for the guys -- that take place in the Auburn athletics facility and on surrounding fields. The event raises money for the Lutzie43 foundation, which puts the money right back into Auburn in the form of public speaking scholarships in Philip Lutzenkirchen’s name. This past year, Bo Jackson coached the top fundraising team in the championship, which raised $28,000.

**IFC Skeet Shoot:** A skeet shoot for members of the Auburn Greek community that takes place at the Lower Wetumpka Shotgun Sports Club. The event fosters camaraderie between members of different areas of Greek life by pairing each team with another team not from their fraternity. The money raised goes to East Alabama Food Bank.

**Pi Kapp War of the Roses:** A wheelchair basketball tournament that encourages members to begin to understand the challenges faced by people with disabilities on a daily basis. The event raises money for The Ability Experience, which uses it to aid the lives of those same people, generally through grants to organization that serve people with disabilities to purchase new equipment or upgrade their facilities.
BROTHERHOOD AND FRIENDSHIP

Fraternities provide environments for life-long friendships to be made. A word that often describes the friendship between fraternity members is “brotherhood.” A brotherhood is based on intangible and invisible principles. Being part of a fraternity is incomparable to anything else because of the private and unique bonds created between members. To know of its existence is one thing, but to experience it is another.

ALUMNI

Fraternities maintain active alumni relations, which presents many opportunities for career networking. The chances of making an employment connection through a fraternity is considerably high. Annual alumni dinners, tailgates and events put members in contact with men in similar career paths who offer advice and mentorship during and after college. Alumni are able to provide insight and assistance that often help ease members’ transitions after graduation to best acclimate them to their (new) careers and potential new locations.

Testimonial

“As a parent of three students in the Greek community, I have seen first-hand the benefits of Greek Life at Auburn. Fraternity life specifically allows my son to grow personally and professionally. Fraternity membership gives him endless opportunities to network with successful alumni. When peers hold one another accountable, the outcome can be more impactful than a parent’s constant nudging. As academic accomplishment, professional development and campus involvement are signature goals of Auburn Greek Life, the fraternity experience gives our son the skills and support to prepare him for life beyond college.”

Haven Hart
Fraternity parent and Auburn assistant VP for student development
LEADERSHIP
Membership in a fraternity offers students many opportunities to enhance their leadership potential. Fraternities not only provide training in the principles of leadership, but also serve as laboratories in which they can be practiced and improved. Each member is actively involved in decision-making processes, teaching and encouraging students to utilize their leadership talents in their chapters and on campus. Fraternities are essentially self-governing and self-running communities. Members have the opportunity to take on these responsibilities of serving their chapters by chairing committees or holding major offices within their chapters.

PHILANTHROPY
The obligations of men in fraternities extend beyond the borders of Auburn University’s campus. Community service and philanthropic activities are integral components of Greek Life. Fraternities sponsor and participate in a multitude of philanthropic events each year to raise money and donate time to their individual philanthropies. Over $216,000 was raised by IFC organizations last year for each of their respective philanthropies. While the particular service or fundraising activity may vary among each fraternity, one thing they all share is an obligation to something greater than themselves and their organization.

Who is in a Fraternity?*

- 48% of U.S. Presidents
- 42% of U.S. Senators
- 30% of U.S. Congressmen
- 40% of U.S. Supreme Court Justices
- 30% of Fortune 500 executives

Testimonial

“My experience in Greek life during college played a significant role in my growth as a man, a leader and a Christian. To be a part of an organization of like-minded, driven men was such a unique and great opportunity for me. My fraternity afforded me the opportunity to be invested in by older people who cared about me as a man. They took an interest in me and still, to this day, care about me growing as a man. My experience in Greek life afforded me some of my best friends, friends that were in my wedding, and friends that will be there for the rest of my life. I could not be a bigger advocate of the Greek system and the experiences that come with it.”

Walker Byrd
Former Auburn SGA president and fraternity member, current Cru staff member

* http://nicindy.org/about/notable-fraternity-alumni/
SELF GOVERNANCE

CHAIRMAN
Scott Sturdivant, Sigma Nu

ALTERNATES
Ben Conry, Phi Gamma Delta
Clarkson Smith, Alpha Tau Omega
Matthew Kelley, Lambda Chi

MEMBERS
Matt Campbell, Pi Kappa Phi
A.J. Forchette, Beta Theta Pi
Matt Lavendar, Theta Chi
Mason Blevins, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Martin Moore, Kappa Alpha Order
Brandon Stokes, Phi Delta Theta

IFC COURT REFERRAL COMMITTEE
Gavin McGettigan, IFC President
Blaine Russell, IFC VP of Risk Management
Chris Lucas, Advisor
Jake Williamson, Court Advisor
OVER 1000

Greek men have become GreenDot certified in the past year, which means that they are prepared to identify and handle adverse situations, such as abuse, sexual assault and violence.

Most fraternities have a minimum GPA requirement of 2.60 – 2.70 to be a member in good standing and be eligible for initiation.

Auburn is the FIFTH HARDEST COLLEGE* in the nation to receive an A, and fraternities recognize that fact and hold their members to high standards because of it.

Fall 2017 IFC GPA: 3.074
Spring 2017 IFC GPA: 3.101
Spring 2017 Auburn men’s undergraduate GPA: 2.970

“There is only so much one can see from the outside point of view of Greek life. This limited perspective is what I saw coming into my freshman year. Going on my fourth and final year, I now know that being a part of Greek life is far more than the first impression. Each and every fraternity has leaders and incredible individuals that will pour into the lives around them. Surrounding yourself with a unique brotherhood found in joining a fraternity here at Auburn will only add value to the life we are grateful to live. Whether it is mental, spiritual or scholastic growth, the guys you will be surrounded by in a fraternity will serve as a catalyst for this growth. I encourage you to look into rushing and pledging a fraternity at Auburn University. It has been one of the best decisions I have made thus far.”

Dane Block
Current SGA president and fraternity member