



THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

SUMMER 2011

GOOD GOVERNMENT NEEDS GREEK LEADERSHIP

Your Support Is Still Needed to Help Reach \$500,000 Cycle Goal

Two years ago, my wife, Jennifer and I secured the largest gift of our lives when we adopted our beautiful daughter, Emily. I could never have imagined the joy I felt the first time they placed her in my arms. It is remarkable to think that in 16 years, she will hopefully be heading off to college and moving into a chapter house that she considers a home away from home. But will she have the opportunity that we all have experienced and will the chapter house she lives in be ready for Emily?

Good government needs Greek leadership and that is why I agreed to accept the honor of serving as the president of the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee. The FSPAC is a bipartisan organization that supports the election of federal candidates interested in preserving the fraternity and sorority experience for future generations of student leaders. It advocates for public policy objectives that will allow students and alumni to benefit from the academic, community and leadership development opportunities made available through the fraternity and sorority community.

At a time when we need leaders that exhibit strong ethics and values, the fraternity and sorority experience is guided by founding principles and values that serve as a moral beacon for its members. Fraternities and sororities are the largest, most visible and active values-based organizations on college campuses. Our emphasis on values helps college students form the moral foundation for their future actions. Financial management, conflict resolution, interpersonal skills and basic democratic principles are lessons our members experience every day and are what our country needs more than ever.

Your financial support of the FSPAC is helping us have success on Capitol Hill. We have raised more than \$320,000 for the 2011-12 election cycle and have already collected \$221,000 in the first five months of 2011. The PAC is very proud that the new Congressional leadership teams include House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan (R-WI/ATA) and Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dave Camp (R-MI).

Chairman Ryan is the original drafter of CHIA and Chairman Camp is the first Ways and Means Chairman who is a prior CHIA sponsor. The PAC's long-standing relationships with these offices and other people now in leadership positions in both chambers of Congress help Greeks advocate more effectively for their policy agenda.



Patrick, Emily, and Jennifer Alderdice

Currently, there are 140 fraternity and sorority members of Congress. There was near-record turnover in both chambers as a result of the Republican gains in the 2010 elections. Twenty-seven percent of the House has been in office three years or less and the inexperience is magnified within the majority party. Thirty-three percent of House Republicans are in their first term in Congress, and many of those are serving in their first elected office at any level. The same transition to a new generation of members is occurring in the Senate; 28% of the Senate has been in office three years or less, and 23% of all Republican Senators are in their first five months serving in the chamber.

The PAC has been very active so far in 2011 and has some success to show for it. For example, in early spring, Congress repealed the onerous 1099 requirement that was part of healthcare reform legislation in 2010. The 1099 requirement would have forced all small businesses, including fraternity/sorority chapters and national organizations, to fill out hundreds of forms each year documenting their spending on everyday expenses.

National fraternity and sorority leaders were amongst the waves of non-profit organizations that lobbied Congress to repeal this requirement and we made contact with all 535 Congressional offices as part of the successful campaign.

As the summer begins, the first half of the year has been good to the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act. The bill was reintroduced in both chambers of Congress in April (H.R.1327/S.705) and is the same legislation as introduced in prior Congresses. The new lead sponsors are Congressman Jim Gerlach (R-PA/SX), Congresswoman Shelley Berkley (D-NV/AZ), Senator Tom Carper (D-DE/ATA), and Senator Mike Enzi (R-WY/SX). As of June 15, the bills had 55 co-sponsors in the House and 18 in the Senate.

Congress is in the opening stages of discussions about comprehensive tax reform at the same time they are discussing how to address the fundamental problems of the budget deficit and anticipated shortfalls in meeting the obligations of entitlement programs in the future. We have been told there will likely not be any major tax-related legislation moving through Congress this summer as both the House and the Senate continue hearings on comprehensive reform, so in the short-term, we are focused on securing more sponsors for CHIA. You can help us by writing your representative and senators and asking them to support the bill.

At night, I have been reading Emily stories before she goes to bed. She always says, "More, more." Fraternities and sororities have a great story to tell. **We need more and more of our members to continue telling our story to their own representatives, asking them to support the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act. We also need more and more of our members to give to the FSPAC so that we may hit our \$500,000 goal for the 2011-12 election cycle. If you have not made your gift or pledge, please go to www.fspac.org and make your gift today.**

Patrick Alderdice, ΔΧ
President, Fraternity and Sorority PAC
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POLITICIANS RUSHING FOR FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PAC MONEY

By Zachary Newkirk on May 19, 2011 12:47 PM

Being a member of a collegiate Greek letter society may literally pay off if you run for political office.

Of late, the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee has become a financial force for candidates who “champion Greek issues.” During the past three election cycles, the Fraternity and Sorority PAC has raised more than \$1 million and donated \$611,000 to candidates running for federal political offices, according to research by the Center for Responsive Politics.

The vast majority of recipients of this money were members of Greek letter organizations during their collegiate years. But their experiences in fraternity houses and sororities have not turned them into ideological clones. These beneficiaries display political views that vary from Alpha to Omega.

During the 2010 cycle, for example, Rep. Pete Sessions (R-Texas), a member of the Tea Party Caucus, received a \$5,000 contribution from the Fraternity and Sorority PAC. Meanwhile, the group also gave \$1,500 to Rep. Lynne Woolsey (D-Calif.), former co-chairwoman of the Congressional Progressive Caucus.

Overall, about 59 percent—or \$362,000—of the PAC’s total contributions since the 2006 election cycle have gone to Republican candidates for federal political office.

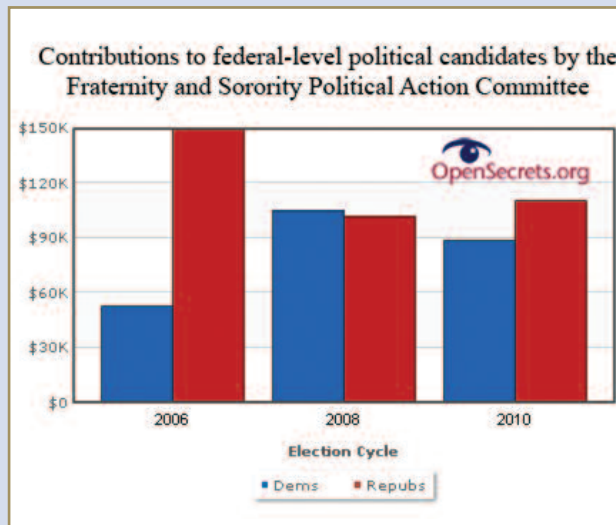
But the actual split between Republican and Democratic beneficiaries can swing from cycle-to-cycle (see chart).

During the 2006 election cycle, for instance, 74 percent of the money the PAC doled out aided Republicans. That figure was split 51-49 during the 2008 election cycle, with Democrats holding the slight advantage. And during the 2010 election cycle, 55 percent of contributions went to Republican political candidates.

HELPING GREEKS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE POLITICAL AISLE

According to its website, the Fraternity and Sorority PAC’s primary objective is to “support the election of fraternity/sorority members to federal office so long as those members are supportive of the fraternal experience.”

And that mission runs across both sides of the political aisle.



“The PAC takes its bipartisan mission very seriously and uses a number of criteria in making decisions about which candidates to fund,” Kevin O’Neill, the PAC’s executive director, told OpenSecrets Blog in an email.

“Our spending each cycle has been fairly balanced given the needs of candidates up for election at that time,” O’Neill continued. “Most of the PAC’s donations to incumbent candidates go to alumnae/alumni of fraternities and sororities. Right now, about 60 percent of the fraternity and sorority members in Congress are Republicans.”

Many donors to the Fraternity and Sorority PAC are in leadership positions of various national fraternities and sororities. And people associated with the law firm Patton Boggs — where O’Neill works as an attorney — have contributed \$50,000 to the group, including \$3,500 from the firm’s senior partner, Thomas Boggs.

Despite the impending, high-profile presidential election, the Fraternity and Sorority PAC says it is unlikely to get involved.

“We don’t anticipate being involved in the primary stages of presidential campaigns,” O’Neill told OpenSecrets Blog.

“The PAC would most likely be involved in a presidential race if one of the nominees was an alumnae/alumnus of a fraternity or sorority,” he continued. “But it is less inclined to spend its funds on the race for the White House if there is no such candidate.”



One former fraternity member the PAC is overlooking: Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas), who declared his third run the presidency on Friday. Paul was a member of a Greek fraternity — Lambda Chi Alpha — during his undergraduate studies at Gettysburg College.

But the group's hesitation to join the fray during the Republican presidential primary doesn't mean the group plans on sitting the election out.

"The PAC certainly expects to spend more on candidate contributions in the 2011-12 election cycle," O'Neill told OpenSecrets Blog.

LEADER OF THE FRAT PACK

The Fraternity and Sorority PAC is joined by two smaller PACs with fraternity and sorority roots in championing Greek issues.

One is ZETEPAC. This PAC was launched in 2009, and reported raising just \$6,120 during the 2010 election cycle.

"ZETEPAC's primary goal is supporting Zeta Psi brothers who seek to run for local, state and federal office," the PAC's website states. "Our mission is brothers helping brothers."

Its only contribution to a federal candidate, according to the Center's research, was a \$1,375 donation to Sen. Scott Brown (R-Mass.), who was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The other federal political action committee focusing on Greek life is the Keeping African-American Political PAC, which is affiliated with the African-American fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi.

Since the 2006 election cycle, the Keeping African-American Political PAC (KAPPAC) has raised about \$56,000 and donated \$14,750 to federal candidates.

Unlike the Fraternity and Sorority PAC, the KAPPAC, despite its non-partisan orientation, has exclusively supported Democrats running for political office.

Bruce Rush, the PAC's director of marketing and communications, attributed this to the organization's interest in addressing the issues of unemployment and health care, which he said aligned the group more with Democrats.

On its website, the KAPPAC gives a nod to the role of money in politics, saying that "Remember the Golden Rule: He who has the gold rules!"

Rush says the group's membership isn't naïve to the truth that money talks, and he says that access is key for political success.

"It's like contributing to anything," Rush told OpenSecrets Blog. "Those who are the recipients of that [money] are usually more likely to at least listen to what contributors have to say."

But so far the group has only donated to seven members of Congress in four years.

During the 2010 elections, it contributed \$1,000 to Rep. Alcee Hastings (D-Fla.) and \$750 to unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate Maurice Sweeney of Kentucky.

And during the 2008 elections, the group's largest beneficiary was Sen. Mary Landrieu (D-La.), who received \$6,000. It also donated to several members of the Congressional Black Caucus: \$2,000 to Rep. Sanford Bishop (D-Ga.), \$2,000 to Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-Texas), \$2,000 to Rep. Albert Wynn (D-Md.) and \$1,000 to Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.).

The Fraternity and Sorority PAC claims to be the largest PAC dedicated solely to higher education.

That assertion is largely accurate, according to Center's research.

The Fraternity and Sorority PAC has raised significantly more money than either KAPPAC or ZETEPAC. It's also doled out more money to candidates than the PACs operated by for-profit colleges — groups that are typically big spenders in the education sector. (The fraternal PACs, according to the Center's methodology are currently classified as single-issue PACs for their fraternity and sorority focus.)

The three most prolific donors among for-profit groups are the Association of Private Sector Colleges and Universities, the Apollo Group and Corinthian Colleges. All have given money to both Democrats and Republicans. And all gave less than the Fraternity and Sorority PAC during the 2010 election cycle.

And O'Neill is proud of the group's rapid success.

"The Fraternity and Sorority PAC has done the basics over the past seven years to build awareness of our efforts inside the community of interested parties and to be involved in the political process to help elect the candidates we support," O'Neill told OpenSecrets Blog.

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2011 PAC DINNER CELEBRATES FUNDRAISING AND LOBBYING SUCCESSES

Event Solidifies That Good Government Needs Greek Leadership!

The fifth annual Fraternity and Sorority PAC (FSPAC) dinner at Art and Soul restaurant was a huge success! In addition to the more than 300 attendees, more than 20 members of Congress attended this event including several freshman members of Congress.

Annually, this event affords our alumni supporters and student leaders the opportunity to become better acquainted with the national leaders that support the FSPAC's causes. Numerous members of the Senate and Congress addressed the audience. Most spoke of how they benefited, both personally and professionally, from their undergraduate experiences as members of Greek organizations. Likewise, all spoke of the importance and benefits of our passing the College Housing and Infrastructure Act (CHIA).

James Doughty, an undergraduate member of Sigma Nu at Louisiana State University, said, "The PAC dinner was definitely the highlight of the lobbying trip. Being able to enjoy a wonderful meal and talk with the men and women that are leading our great nation was a wonderful opportunity and experience."

While at a celebration of our 2011 lobbying effort, where we met with more than 400 members and/or their staffs, those in attendance agreed that this event solidified that good government needs Greek leadership!

Please check our website (www.fspac.org) for forthcoming details on our 2012 PAC dinner.



Former national president of FarmHouse, Congressman Rick Berg (R-ND/FarmHouse)

STUDENT LOBBYISTS SHARE THEIR PASSION FOR PASSING CHIA

“ At the University of Virginia, we are first-years instead of freshmen, second-years instead of sophomores. We do not have graduation; in fact, we have final exercises and I walked the lawn as a fourth-year in May. We do this because our founder, Thomas Jefferson, inspired that you are never a “senior” in learning and college is only the kickoff to a lifelong education. I share this because it underscores my lifelong commitment to Delta Sigma Phi and my values in loyalty, brotherhood, and dignity.

The relationships I built as a fraternity man and the values I adopted have expanded my educational experience well past the classroom. My parents taught me the difference between right and wrong and my father taught me how to be a man; however, these values were fine-tuned by my chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. I think it is fair to say that these principles have only begun to impact my life.

This weekend and our visits on the hill today were another checkpoint on an incredible journey.

As we ventured through the halls of Capitol Hill, I was reminded of the large scope of our greater mission, not just to impact the people in this room, the students back in our chapter, or our national organizations but the greater brotherhood of mankind, both students engaged in fraternity and sorority life and those who are not. The fraternity experience is priceless; but it is not free, and everyone deserves the experience of brotherhood.

My 17-year-old brother, who graduated from high school this spring, will more than likely not have the opportunity to pledge a fraternity. It is not because he could not gain admission at a four-year university; he is in the top of his class. It is not the fact that he does not want to engage in the treasures of brotherhood; it is much more difficult than that.

My father is a police officer and my mother is a teaching paraprofessional at my local high school. In tough economic times, families across the country, similar to mine, cannot afford the room and board to send Brendan to that type of institution, the type of school I will be finishing in May. If Brendan lives at home during college and takes on a job, my family saves enough money in room and board to make college a possibility.

Legislation like the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act begins to give students like Brendan the opportunity to engage the student experience we all benefited from at our universities and colleges. My brother is making an incredible sacrifice for my family and his maturity is well beyond his years. Brendan would make an outstanding contribution to any fraternal organization. I am comforted to know that we all will continue to work to make room and board, and college overall, more affordable, so that one day he will be able to share this experience.”



Colin Hood, ΔΣΦ
University of Virginia



Kappa Alpha Theta delegation from left: Mary McCluggage, Beth Davis Webb, Alicia Lee, Chelsea Cipriano, International President Amy Hayner Kates, Elise Connor, Laura Durham, Laurie McGregor Connor, and PAC President-Elect Cindy Stellhorn

Fundraising Rankings for Board and Finance Committee Members

As of June 22, 2011

Kevin O'Neill, AXA	\$27,145
Patrick Alderdice, ΔX	\$26,850
Cindy Stellhorn/Laurie Connor, KAΘ	\$25,240
Jim Estes/Larry Wiese, KA Order	\$24,600
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Scott Wiley, ΔΣΦ	\$12,850
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Allen Woody/Mark Timmes, ΠΚΦ	\$11,650
Kathryn Goddard, ΑΔΠ	\$11,575
Cheri DeJong, ΣΚ	\$10,765
Pris Gerde, ΚΚΓ	\$10,555
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Vicki Nixon, ΔΓ	\$8,549
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Steven Priepeke, ΣΑΕ	\$6,805
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Dan Backer, ΖΨ	\$4,375
Dian Volkmer, ΑΟΠ	\$3,925
Deb Ensor/Jennifer Poersch, ΖΤΑ	\$2,775
Dianne Bailey, ΔΓ	\$2,500
Bernie Schulz, ΑΣΦ	\$2,250
Larry Lieb/Aaron Girson, ΣΑΜ	\$2,000
Brenda Butler, ΠΒΦ	\$1,965
Julie Johnson, ΚΑ	\$1,775
Cindy Menges, ΔΖ	\$1,440
Rick Barnes, FarmHouse	\$1,380
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Bob Briggs/Chris Johnston, ΦΔΘ	\$610
Jereme Grinsdale, ΘΧ	\$600
Justin Kirk, ΔΥ	\$575
Sheri O'Connell, ΑΞΔ	\$500
Corey Mathews, ΤΚΕ	\$450
Amy Krouse, ΣΔΤ	\$343
Craig Templeton, ΣΦΕ	\$250
Liana Wallace, ΑΓΔ	\$250

“ It’s incredible how easy it is to overlook the nationwide network and corresponding impact of the North American fraternity and sorority community. With its ability to bring individuals of all ages and from different corners of the nation together as a single, coherent unit, I have a new appreciation for the profound impact that the fraternity/sorority community and its PAC can have on so many individuals nationwide (and not on fraternity and sorority members exclusively). The community’s effort this past week to gain support for the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act was tremendously worthwhile.



Make college more affordable for American families. Make student housing safer. Create thousands of new American jobs nationwide. Support CHIA! ”

Alex L. Winkelman, ΠΚΑ
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

“ I’m involved in FSPAC because I feel passionately about what it seeks to accomplish. I have a firm belief that fraternities and sororities instill in us certain community building, leadership, and service-oriented values that are needed more than ever in politics today. I could not be more excited to be a part of the leadership of FSPAC, working hard every day to elect people who share our ideals and celebrate the merits of Greek life in building future political leaders. ”



Lena Witek, ΖΤΑ
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PAC Dessert Reception in Indianapolis

The Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee (FSPAC) will sponsor a dessert reception in Indianapolis, Indiana, on Friday, August 19, 2011. The reception will occur after the conclusion of the North-American Interfraternity Conference Foundation (NICF) Foundations Seminar Awards of Distinction Dinner. Because the NICF and its member, Foundations, are unable to engage in political activity, the dessert reception is separate from the Foundations Seminar.

The PAC dessert reception will honor the significant number of fraternity and sorority staff and volunteers, both those located in the vicinity and those who will be visiting Indianapolis for the seminar, who partner in our efforts to ensure the success of our chapters and our house corporations across the country in their individual capacities. We hope to have not only our loyal fraternity and sorority staff and volunteers join us but other interested friends and supporters in the community as well. We also hope to have some elected officials join us for the event.

Mark your calendars now for August 19, 2011, for the Indianapolis FSPAC regional event. More details to follow. Check the FSPAC website for updates. See you in August!



Delta Sigma Phi President Chris Edmonds, Congressman Scott Reed (R-NY/ΔΣΦ), and Delta Sigma Phi Executive Director Scott Wiley

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