

The Red Door



OHIO IOTA OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO – AUGUST 2014

Brand New Chapter House Kitchen is Completed

The chapter house is the central point of all fraternal activities. Whether brothers live there or stop by for meetings, studying, or social events, they look at the house as their “home” for their time with SigEp and their time on campus. The sale of the chapter house 25 years ago and moving on campus to the McComas Village was a turning point in the chapter’s history. Having a new facility, a great location, and all maintained by the university were all key attractive points in us making the move.

The university owns the chapter house and bills each brother rent for the semester, similar to the undergraduates that live in the dorms. That amount covers not only the rent, but also maintenance, utilities, Internet access, etc. The flat fee keeps billing simple, but also can be a significantly higher charge than living off campus where multiple brothers can share costs in one apartment. Furthermore, the university has proven to be a difficult partner at times over the years when it comes to maintenance and upkeep. In response, the alumni board has focused a significant amount of our attention on improving the house, seeing it as a potential differentiator on campus and a way to get brothers to spend time with each other in a common setting.

Remodeling the kitchen has been talked about for years but absorbing that much cost for a facility not owned by the chapter was the key stumbling block. AVC President Ted Behnken and VP of Undergraduate Housing Nick Langendefer spent

many months attending meetings and pushing university officials to no avail. Finally, at our June 2014 meeting, the undergraduate president Nick Dorner laid out the chapter’s belief that redoing the kitchen was the highest chapter priority. In response the AVC decided to allocate \$25,000 of alumni funds toward remodeling the kitchen. Proceeds from the sale of the old chapter house 25 years ago were invested with SigEp headquarters in their equity management program, and those funds had grown to \$144,000. We felt that spending 15-20% of this large endowment would reap tremendous benefits for the chapter and help it reach the next level of success.

Following the decision to move forward, Ted personally held discussions with all parties involved and then with the help of Nick worked tirelessly through the summer to complete the kitchen remodel before the start of classes at the end of August. The kitchen features granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, multiple microwaves, and individual locks on the cabinets for the brothers to securely store their food and supplies. The investment in the kitchen will allow many brothers to forego the university meal plan and have more meals at the house, reducing their cost and increasing the opportunity for brotherhood.

We welcome all alumni to come to the house during Homecoming on October 25 and see the new kitchen for themselves. The grand opening and dedication will be held during the Founder’s Day celebration on Thursday, October 2 at 7 p.m.



Andrew O'Donnel Brings Home Another Zollinger Award to Ohio Iota

Coming to The University of Toledo in the fall of 2010, I had no idea where the next four years of my life would lead me. One thing that quickly caught my attention though was Greek life. I was in the running for one of the Balanced Man Scholarships for SigEp so I had the opportunity to meet many of the brothers and find out what made this fraternity different. After winning a scholarship I started thinking more seriously about joining Greek life because of all the opportunities it presented. Then, before I knew it I was a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon and over the next four years my life would be completely transformed.

Throughout my first year at UT SigEp helped to develop me mentally, physically, and socially. While receiving encouragement to succeed in my studies, I also was given the challenge to get involved on campus and volunteer in areas around the community. I was very motivated by SigEp's Balanced Man Program and worked diligently to not just complete the tasks, but to better myself as well as the chapter. This led to me being selected in my sophomore year to be on the executive board for Big Event and Lambda Sigma, being hired as a resident adviser, and being accepted for the UT Student Wellness Awareness Team (SWAT). In the spring of my sophomore year, due to the great examples of leadership from upperclassman in the chapter and amazing partnership with my brothers, Jangus Whitner, Mitch Howard, and Ryan Johnston, the four of us were able to start a new organization on campus called Bridge Club. This organization was directly connected to a non-profit in the area called Food for Thought and was meant to "bridge the gap" between students and the community. In this same semester, spring of 2012, I also had a major life accomplishment. Thanks to Mitch Howard, I was encouraged to take part in a weeklong mission trip to Fort Myers, Florida during our spring break and by the end of the week I had accepted Christ and was baptized in the Gulf of Mexico.

My last two years in undergraduate were the most exciting for me. By my junior year I had completed the Sigma, Phi, and Epsilon phases of the BMP and was now in Brother Mentor. This gave me a great opportunity to turn around and help my chapter, who had supported me through so much. I was an Epsilon coordinator and in the spring was elected to be Vice President of Member Development. I was selected to be the Mayor of Tent City, which is recognition for the work done for this local event that serves the community with a weekend of compassion. I received the National Competition Scholarship from SigEp Nationals and the Frank E. Horton Presidents Club Scholarship from UT. I was selected to attend Ruck, our annual leadership institution and had the opportunity to travel to Haiti for another mission trip. But the most exciting was that the organization Jangus, Mitch, Ryan, and I started was really taking off and we were starting to make an impact on the campus. With the help of these incredible brothers, I was able to create a Brother Fellow project out of Bridge Club and received the Brother Fellow award at Conclave of 2013. In my senior year I was elected president for Blue Key National Honor Society, received a Jefferson Award for the work I did for Bridge Club and Tent City, and was awarded the Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award. I was also granted early acceptance into the Doctor of Physical Therapy program at UT.

One of my biggest accomplishments throughout my four years of undergrad though was simply the self-development that SigEp taught me. Without SigEp I would not have strived to always reach for more, I would not have been connected with the outstanding peers and mentors I have now, and I would not have had the encouragement to serve the great Toledo Community that we live in. I will undoubtedly use what I have learned from SigEp for the rest of my life. It is, and always will be, great to be a SigEp.

Andrew O'Donnel – Brother of Fall 2010

Sig Ep Takes on Fall 2014

Time is flying. Homecoming is late this year, and we hope you will be able to attend on October 25. Tim and Sarah Croak open their home and allow us to visit each year, and watch the float go by. I think this year the undergrads will make us proud! Also, a big group from the 1990s will be attending this year. There is a Facebook page, and I encourage you to attend!

We have been working diligently on improving our fraternity at Toledo. This past spring, as you can see in this letter, our Chapter undertook to help a past President of the Fraternity from the 90s. It is events like this that make being a Sig Ep all worth it. Last fall, we had Dan Nowak speak to the chapter, and the history of our chapter is making a great story for our undergrads.

Change is always happening. We need to embrace it, and couple this change with our history. If you follow us on Facebook, or by our *Red Doors*, you will know that we have made a great attempt at remembering our past, and always plan for the future. No other fraternity on campus has the following we do. We have a solid history based on great leadership, and from Dick Springer, to Les Lipski, Mark Mandula, Dan Nowak, Steve Falkenstein, Matt Hagemeyer and Eric Croak, we have bridged the gap of Sig Ep from

the 1940s to 2014!

The Balanced Man Initiative was gravely needed. So, do not be quick to judge it. If a chapter can be 100-man strong (and, there were not many years Sig Ep ever rivaled this number), first in grades, first in sports, and first in community service, can the program really be that bad? How many Buck Cups in a row do you remember when you were in the chapter??

If you ask the current undergrads, they love their brotherhood as much as I did when I was active. So, my point is, be open to change, and be open to a new way of doing things. Pledging was important to us, but again, the elimination of it has created a lot of new ways of doing things. And, Sig Ep has always been in the forefront of change. Recently, SAE announced the elimination of pledging. Obviously, we have to recognize that hazing, and lawsuits, and last, our image, is not a good thing to promote to our public.

I have never been more proud of our chapter than today. Why? Because they do what is right. Nick Dörner and his executive staff are incredible! It's what they portray on campus that should make you proud. So if you are local and you have some time to invest in our future, give me a call. It might be you writing this letter in a few years!

Sig Eps Stress Balanced Man Program

Hello Brothers,
My name is Alex Wisniewski, and I am the current Vice President of Recruitment. Currently I am overseeing the Balanced Man Scholarship process, and my job is to ensure it is as successful as possible. The scholarship is a demonstration of the importance academics holds for our chapter.

Coming into my freshman year, I received a letter in the mail for a scholarship offered by Sig Ep. I completed the application and dropped it off at the fraternity house thinking about what a great opportunity it was to earn some money and pay off tuition. My thoughts did not exceed that, however. To me, it was simply a scholarship and nothing else. Little did I know, participation in the scholarship process would eventually lead to me receiving a bid, and this bid would lead to the best decision I could have made coming into college. Had it not been for the scholarship, I would have never joined Sig Ep. It is for this reason I want to stress the importance of maintaining the Balanced Man Scholarship to its highest standard; it is a true demonstration of the

beliefs we hold in academic excellence and in the ideals of maintaining a sound mind and body.

Nationally, about \$100,000 is given out through the Balanced Man Scholarship program. Locally, our Ohio Iota chapter has consistently given out \$5,000 in scholarships in recent years to incoming freshman males who exemplify the balanced man ideal.

The reason for continued success of our Balanced Man Scholarship program is due to our extremely supportive and generous alumni who also see the Balanced Man Scholarship as an important resource to give back to the University and continue to award excellence in hopes of further promoting it for years to come. On behalf of the Ohio Iota chapter, we are very grateful for our alumni's continued support in all of these matters, and we personally hope to continue on your legacy years after we graduate.

This year, the scholarship banquet is to be hosted on September 7, 2014 in the Student Union Auditorium. We will be having Mike Bell, the past mayor of the City of Toledo, come speak and motivate these balanced men to continue their success into college.

Sig Ep Alums and Actives Raise \$14,000 for Our Brother!

In 1992, Sig Ep had just transitioned from Door Street. to campus. It was a whole new atmosphere for our chapter, being on campus, and having a brand new house to call our own. Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers dominated the Air, Johnny Carson retired, Hurricane Andrew hit Florida, and Brother Steve Falkenstein joined Sig Ep.

In 1994/95, Steve became our President of Ohio Iota. Ironically, it's the same year Ohio Iota got their fourth Buchanan Cup, and the Only one of the 1990s. On his leadership team was Brother Doug Taylor, Leon Yorkowitz, and Shane March among others.

Steve was an incredible Brother, and one of his cherished memories is working on the basement tile and setting off the fire alarm with the traveling RD Mike Wolbert "94", of North West Missouri State. It was the beginning of a new era of Sig Ep, and the new house on campus had many initiations of its basement. Steve fondly remembers all of the fun times in the house, and the great times he had with his brothers.

In 1998, Steve married his High School sweetheart, Amy. They eventually moved to Sturgis, Michigan, when Steve bought his grandfather's farm. He joined the "The Anderson" of Maumee, and is the executive manager of the Grain Division in Indiana. Steve and Amy have five children: the oldest, Lindsay, is 13, Jacob and Joshua are 10, Matthew is 4, and Emily will soon turn 3. Steve now works in White Pigeon, Indiana, and they reside in nearby Flora, Indiana, which is near Lafayette.

This past January was a day that they will never forget. Little Emily, known herein as Sweetest Emily, was diagnosed with Rhabdomyosarcoma, a very rare

form of cancer. Since January 2014 she has undergone an incredible amount of treatment, including radiation treatments, chemo treatments at Riley Hospital in Indiana, and Proton Radiation treatments. Let's just state that she is an incredibly strong two-year-old, and for nearly one-third of her life she has experienced more hospitals, nurses, and care facilities than most of us will experience. She truly is a Star of Stars, and is our "Star" at Toledo. And yes, she is still in the middle of her 45-week planned chemo and radiation therapy.

In February 2014, Dexter Emch and President Nick Dorner (15) heard the story of Emily, and Dexter reached out to Steve to see what the chapter could do to help. Sig Ep Stromboli, which typically raises about \$1000 for a local charity, was coming up on April 3, 2014. One of the original chapters to engage in Sig Ep Stromboli, they typically made 300 sandwiches and sold them to college students. But Dexter and Nick (with great support from Molly) changed the face of Stromboli and made over 1200 sandwiches in the Sig Ep kitchen on campus. Starting at 10 p.m., they greeted students and alumni, and when the night was over, more than \$14,000 was raised, after expenses, to benefit the family.

The night was incredible. It was truly one of the most exciting nights on Toledo's campus. The house was packed with family, friends, brothers, professors and administrators, and alumni. Even Grand President Phillip Cox got into the spirit and sent in a donation. Our Alumni Board President spent two days on Facebook, calling on Alumni to help. A website for giving was created, and for many days the site was visited and donations received from all over the country. It was simply incredible to see Sig Ep reach out to our family of brothers, and specifically to help the Falkenstein family.

But support doesn't end with the event. Emily is still experiencing the treatments, and takes every day as if it's a new flower on the vine. She is truly our Sweetheart, and the heart of Sig Ep is always beating for our Sweetest Emily!

Can you ever remember your chapter raising \$14,000? We bet not, and it all went to help out our brother!

Check out the videos and photos at www.sigep Toledo.com. Donations are still accepted, and will be sent to the family.

Founders Day Kitchen Grand Opening

Please join us on Thursday, October 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the chapter house on campus to celebrate our Chapter's 65th year at the University of Toledo. We will also be celebrating the beautiful new kitchen with a ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication.

Undergraduate Report

My name is Nick Dorner and I am the current president of the undergraduate chapter of Ohio Iota. This past semester was one to remember. We had many noteworthy accomplishments that align with our founding principles of Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love. I could not be more proud of the hard work each and every member put into this last semester.

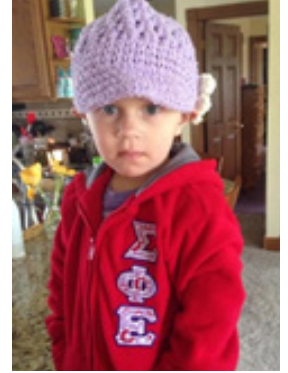
The semester started off with the Alumni Board/ Undergraduate retreat at AVC President Ted Behnken's cottage on Lake Erie. The retreat served as a bonding experience between the Alumni Board and Executive Board and also as a way for the Alumni Board to give their input and suggestions about the upcoming semester.

Shortly after the retreat our Executive Board attended the Carlson Leadership Academy in Chicago. At Carlson we received the Donald McCleary Member Development Award (given to chapters whose member development programs are considered models for the rest of the fraternity; only 11 are given out annually), Recruitment Excelsior Award, Manpower Excellence Award, and brother Drew O'Donnell was selected as the Zollinger Outstanding Senior. That weekend we returned home and attended the Greek Awards night where we won the Trifecta for the third year in a row, and third time ever. This is first place in all Dean Parks categories: Scholarship (28 semester in a row), Sports, and Campus/Community Involvement. We also won the 2013 Community Outreach Award through our work with Big Brothers Big Sisters and brother Ted Behnken was awarded UT Student Organization Advisor of the Year, the second year in a row Ted has received an award for his hard work and dedication to our chapter.

At Songfest we had four members tapped into Blue Key Honor Society, eight brothers tapped into Mortar Board Honor Society and brother Daniel Janisz named Greek Man of the Year. Later we had brothers elected president of both organizations.

From there our semester continued to be record breaking. Each semester we hold SigEp Stromboli to raise money for Big Brothers Big Sisters. This semester we decided to do something a little different. Brother Steve Falkenstein, Chapter President from 1994-1995, has a daughter named Emily who is currently in the middle of 45 weeks of chemotherapy for Rhabdomyosarcoma. When we found out the news about Emily

we started a #SweetestEmily fundraising campaign. With 14 days before the event we had our work cut out for us. The whole chapter and Greek community got behind us and we were able to raise \$14,000 for Emily. We sold over 1,500 strombolis and received generous donations from many alumni, friends, parents and community members. This was truly one of the most amazing events many of us undergrads have ever experienced and a true showing of what a Greek organization can do. We thank all of you for your tremendous help and support along the way and remember to keep #SweetestEmily in your thoughts and prayers.



This summer we received exciting news from our Alumni Board. After years of empty promises by the University to update our kitchen from the original model built in 1990 our Alumni Board pledged their financial support for the project. Ted Behnken and Nick Langenderfer have led the process to fully renovate the kitchen. We will have new floors, granite countertops, new cabinets and all new appliances. The new kitchen will allow brothers who live in the house to drop or cut down their meal plan and save money. This is an extraordinary investment in the future of Ohio Iota. We will have a ribbon cutting ceremony during our Founder's Day Celebration this year.

This upcoming semester we have quite the semester planned. August 23 was our annual SigEp Slip 'N Slide, one of the most talked about events on UT's campus with more than 1,200 students attending. For the first time in recent history we will be hosting a Parent's Day Tailgate for the Central Michigan game on Saturday, September 27th. We are very excited to be able to show off our chapter and chapter house to our parents. On Saturday, October 25th UT will be hosting UMass at 2 p.m. for Homecoming. We would love for you to attend the parade where we will be walking with the lovely ladies of Delta Delta Delta.

This upcoming school year we once again look to build on the remarkable accomplishments of our past and become an even better chapter. We look forward to seeing you at one of our upcoming events and always love hearing from our alumni. The Red Door is always open.



No Such Thing as a Traditional SigEp

Strictly speaking, I have never been a traditional person. My views on family, politics, God, have all been different than those who preceded me. Really the only traditional thing about me is the fact that I love traditions: the passing down of something important, watching "It's a Wonderful Life" every Christmas Eve, always playing as the Detroit Tigers in every baseball video game since I was a kid. As a non-traditional student at the University of Toledo, joining a fraternity was the last thing on my mind. By the time I transferred to UT I was 29. Not all of my credits transferred and so I was looking at another three-and-a-half years. Little did I know that I would do more in those short years than I had with my entire life!

In today's higher education landscape, most people believe non-traditional students to be exactly what you think they would be: parents, displaced workers, and older in age. The word "non-traditional" started being used to describe select people who were different than those who were attending college straight from high school, or traditional students. The fact of the matter is, historically speaking students who are now considered to be non-traditional should be considered the rule instead of the exception. Going back to the first half of the 20th century, most students were well past 22 years of age when they entered a university.

Non-traditional students come from many backgrounds and situations. With their real-world experience, they are more than likely better prepared for a university workload than that of their traditional counterparts. More to the point, college is not just the next step. They make a conscious decision to put part of their lives on hold to achieve something greater. They calculate the pros and cons. They work the numbers. They look at the long road ahead and say "bring it"!

At the age of 29, I felt strangely at ease and comfortable in a university setting. Except for the fact that almost everyone around me was born slightly before the grunge era started, I was settled in the fact that I was there to get an education. However, I joined one organization my first semester at UT, the Student Alumni Association. Little did I know that a chance encounter with the President of SAA, David Green, and the Vice President of Recruitment, Cameron Caryer, would alter the direction of not only my educational experience, but also my life!

In being myself, I volunteered my time to SAA. After a few meetings and events, David Green asked me if I would be interested in joining the exec

board as the historian. I agreed, and the following spring I was appointed. It was after this that they began talking to me about SigEp..."First in Grades, First in Sports, First in Community Service." What really peaked my interest was the Balanced Man. No hazing, no pledging! Having spent 10 years as a blue collar worker, had I wanted to join a fraternity, dealing with a 20 year old kid trying to degrade me in any way would not have gone over very well.

Rush week came. Once guys found out my age, it became the main topic of conversation: "What have you been doing all this time?" "What made you want to join a fraternity?" In short, I responded by saying that age is just a number. "I'm a student. A freshman. I have to learn as I go just like everybody else." I received my bid on Wednesday and went through the ritual on Friday. It instantly became the proudest week of my life!

Being a non-traditional student in a traditional fraternity is one thing; but SigEp isn't a traditional fraternity. It hasn't been since its inception. When the fraternity was formed in 1901, half of its founding members were 23 or older: McCaul & Carter (23), McFarland & Kerfoot (25), Phillips (28), and my personal hero Gaw (31). Gaw worked his way through school as a pastor, graduating in 1906. Non-traditional men, forming a non-traditional thought that would guide an organization for more than a century: "This Fraternity Will Be Different!"

When I approached the one year anniversary of graduating from UT and started graduate school at Cleveland State University, I thought to myself of the irony of an older student wanting to rush a fraternity. To relive past glory days of being younger and enjoying whatever precipice one has left before falling into middle age. It turned out that SigEp, not without its own challenges, would help propel me forward to climb even bigger challenges as I close in on the pinnacle of my own life. It was as if SigEp had been waiting for me to show up! In the three-and-a-half years I was an undergraduate, I achieved more than I ever had thought possible, because I was surrounded by men who were each trying achieve great things ...not only for themselves, but for the betterment of our fraternity. If being a Balanced Man has taught me anything, it's that no matter what age a person is, there will always be a sense of connection between Brothers. I learned just as much from those who were younger than me as I did in the classroom. In return, I expect that I taught them just as much!

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Scholarship Report

It is with much pride that I report our endowed Sig Ep scholarship funds have reached \$300,000 this year. This represents an increase of \$40,000 over the previous year driven by earnings and new contributions. What an achievement and milestone in support of our undergraduate chapter and the Sig Ep values we all espouse! Your generous contributions continue to grow our endowment which in turn grows the amount of scholarships that can be awarded to our active membership. We plan to award more than \$10,000 in the upcoming academic year, making a direct financial impact on more than 15 brothers.

You can be assured that your tax-deductible contributions will be put to good use supporting Sigma Phi Epsilon for years to come. Choose one or more the following six funds aligned with your priorities:

SIGMA PHI EPSILON OHIO IOTA CHAPTER/ BALANCED MAN SCHOLARSHIP:

This general scholarship fund is awarded to actives based on involvement, academics, service, and financial need. (*Fund 1300144*)

DICK AND KAY BENSMAN SCHOLARSHIP FOR SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

This fund seeks to award Junior or Senior Sig Eps with an above average grade point and gives preference to graduates from Toledo Public Schools. (*Fund 1301894*)

RICHARD L. AND GAIL W. SPRINGER SIGMA PHI EPSILON LEADERSHIP FUND:

This fund promotes leadership training opportunities for Sig Eps, providing funding for various camps and academies. (*Fund 1301386*)

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As the economy continues to shift, more and more adults are going to return to school to educate and arm themselves to compete for better jobs. These students, with their real-world experience, work ethic, and dedication have much to offer. It is my hope that more non traditional students attempt to join organizations which will not only help them network, but to have a sense of belonging and community as well. My greater goal is to see more adult students become SigEps. I cannot think of a better way for our fraternity to grow, than to allow those who are seen as non-traditional to join the fraternity that is to be different than the rest.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON MARGARET R. AND JOHN MANDULA JR. CHALLENGE FUND:

This fund seeks to award Sig Ep "Balanced Men" excelling academically and in campus and chapter involvement. (*Fund 1301204*)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON PRESIDENT CLUB SCHOLARSHIP – IN MEMORY OF ROBERT GATES:

This fund seeks to support active officers living in the Sig Ep house. (*Fund 1302113*)

STEGMAN SIGMA PHI EPSILON LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP:

This fund seeks to benefit Sig Eps who are full-time students with at least sophomore standing at The University of Toledo recognizing leadership qualities. (*Fund 1302169*)

One additional thought to leave with you. We are still working to get the Presidents Club Scholarship over the \$25,000 endowment level so that it can start benefiting active chapter officers. We're almost there—help us put it over the top!

Remember:

- If you have questions or need help, contact me at Randy@TheMcCulloughs.us
- This link will allow you to give directly online: <https://give2ut.utoledo.edu/default.asp>
- Be sure to designate your gift to one of our six Sig Ep funds.
- Your gift is tax deductible.
- You can give as much or as little as you want.
- You can put it on your credit card or write a check.
- You can do a recurring gift on your credit card.
- You can be a part of this!
- You can help make a difference!

Homecoming 2014

Please join us for this year's homecoming celebration. It will be on Saturday, October 25, and will start with the parade party at 9 a.m. at the home of Tim and Sarah Croak, 2545 Middlesex Dr. Immediately after the parade venture to campus where the Sig Ep tailgate party will be held in the northwest corner of lot 10. The chapter house will be open for tours during this time as well. The game will be held at 2 p.m. against the University of Massachusetts. Tickets for the game can be purchased through the UT ticket office; phone 419 530-4653.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Join Us for Sig Ep Parents Weekend

Parent Tailgate

Our first ever tailgate for our Sig Ep parents will be before the Central Michigan Football Game on Sept 27 approximately 2 hours before game time. The tailgate site will be in the far northwest corner of lot 10 which is directly in front of the Glassbowl facing the UT tower. Look for the large purple and red Sig Ep banner. Please come and join us and don't worry about bringing food or drinks – everything is provided.

Remember to Designate Your Gifts to UT!

When making gifts to UT be sure to designate them to the Sig Ep Scholarship Fund, The Sig Ep Mandula Scholarship, or the Springer Leadership Fund. These endowed funds with UT provide undergraduate scholarships and leadership grants that help the chapter tremendously. The next time you make a UT gift, be sure to designate it to Sig Ep!

Parent/Son Alumni/Undergraduate Golf Outing

Our annual Sig Ep golf outing will be held at Heatherdowns Country Club on Heatherdowns Blvd on Sept 28th starting at 10:00. All current undergraduates, alumni, parents, and friends are welcome to play. The cost is \$75 for alumni and parents and \$50 for undergrads (or undergrads play for free if they solicit a \$100 hole sponsor). The format will be a 4 person scramble and the price includes 18 holes, range, cart, and lunch. There will be mulligans to purchase and prizes for longest drive, closest to the pin, longest putt, 1st place, 2nd place, and last place. Please contact chairman Nick Langenderfer to RSVP for your team, be placed on a team, or be a hole sponsor: phone 419 779-0170, or email nick@countertopshop.net.