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Introduction

Established in 1935, the California Gamma chapter of Tau Beta Pi at Stanford University serves the Stanford community by acting as a representative entity for academic excellence, leadership, and continued service. Tutoring services and office hours, conducted regularly at the Huang Engineering Center, encourage peer performance in science, mathematics and engineering. The annual TBP initiation process for each class of new members involves substantial service work. Members also help select the recipient of the Tau Beta Pi Teaching Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Engineering Teaching and organize engineering panels, industry dinners, math and science programs at local K-12 schools, Engineering Open House during Stanford’s Admit Weekend and more.

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Flagship Events and Programs

Winter Initiation

**Date:** 2/25/17

We initiated 47 new Tau Bates in our winter initiation! The event was followed with refreshments, pictures, and free TBP T-shirts.

Spring Initiation

**Date:** 5/27/17

In our spring initiation, we initiated 40 new Tau Bates. Once again the ceremony was followed with snacks and refreshments as well as TBP T-shirts and souvenirs.
Distinguished Speaker Series with Stewart Butterfield, Slack CEO

Date: 5/15/17

This year we were pleased to host Stewart Butterfield as our distinguished speaker with Alexandra Suich as the interviewer. The event was a great success, but there were two points that need improvement: 1) make sure that the speaker gets off stage ASAP so that people do not push through to talk to them. Even with several officers as bouncers, we couldn’t keep everyone off the stage. 2) even with significant overbooking with “standby” tickets, the venue was not totally full due to a conflicting event with Eric Schmidt that popped up a few weeks prior to our event. Double book the event in the future as a contingency plan for these cases.
Engineering Showcase

Date: 4/17/2017

Co-hosted by Stanford's IEEE and Tau Beta Pi, this year's Engineering Showcase, in its second iteration, aims to provide a common platform for engineering undergraduates from all fields to come together and engage in conversation. A brand-new aspect of this initiative that we are excited to implement is an interactive networking opportunity with about 10 startups and industry leaders around Silicon Valley, who will be displaying and demoing their products side by side with student presenters, so student presenters will have a chance to check out some of the very products they'll help build at a future job. We had about 100 attendees, student groups from nearly all engineering majors at Stanford, one external student group from UC Berkeley, and a number of companies, including Samsung, Intel, Tesla, and others.
STAR Banquet
Hosted by: Andy Ylitalo with great help from Caelin Tran, Monica Agrawal, Joseph Maalouf, Derin Dutz, Tim Schnabel, and Pedro Milani
February 13, 2017
Purpose
The purpose of this event was to give members, candidates, and engineering students the chance to talk about their experience as part of the School of Engineering with faculty members. Ultimately we hoped to facilitate both casual interactions and a formal discussion of improvements for the School of Engineering.

RSVPs 48
Attendees ~35-40 candidates/members, 5 officers, ~5 TBP alumni (3 from advisory board, 2 grad students invited by advisory board)

Budget
$750 for Mackenzie Room
$750 for event services/work order in Mackenzie Room
$750 for food (from Lotus Thai Bistro)
Good amount of food, could have fed 10 more--too much rice, not enough samosas and pad see-uw

Location
Mackenzie Room in the Huang Engineering Center

Time
4pm food arrived
4:30pm AV guy helped set up projector
5-7pm (rented room from 4-8pm and needed it)
5-5:15pm mingle
5:15-5:45pm find seats, eat dinner
5:45-5:55pm intro TBP, have people introduce each other at their tables, describe format of large-group discussion
5:55-6:20pm Question 1 small group discussion
6:20-6:30pm Question 1 large group discussion
6:30-6:55pm Question 2 & 3 small group discussion
6:55-7:10pm Question 2 & 3 large group discussion (went a little late)
7:10-7:40pm Cleanup

Evaluation and suggestions for the future
- GOOD
  - Students and faculty began chatting immediately, seemed to enjoy having 30 minutes
  - People loved the food and kept going back for seconds--plenty of it
    - Cookies went really well
    - Lemonade and water kept people happy, though make sure to have a spigot nearby to fill a water tank
  - Faculty seemed to be interested in students’ comments and took notes themselves
  - Light atmosphere let people have fun conversations at the small-group tables
  - Nametags helped people get to know each other so no one felt left out
- Had access to the catering room which allowed us to keep the food warm (it arrived at 4pm)
- Very high attendance rate (maybe 80+% of RSVPs showed up?) Probably due to RSVP question saying “we’ve had problems with students flaking in the past, so please mark yes below only if you can commit to coming”
- Reasonable mix of engineering majors
- Paul Mitiguy and Sheri Sheppard liked the format
- I prepared for the event ~3 months in advance and that allowed us to secure a room and food in time to distribute information ~4 weeks before the event to TBP and faculty
- Many people delivered printed invites to professors, which seemed to get them interested at least even if they couldn’t attend (see STAR Banquet Public folder)
- Had plenty of space on the tables in the Mackenzie room to hold the food.

- IMPROVE
- People started showing up before we were ready (make sure to set up nametag/greeter stations BEFORE 5pm, as well as name tents and numbers for tables so professors know where to sit)
  - We also had too many tables (9 when we only needed 7) and chairs (9 per table when I had wanted 8), so one table had 8 students and 1 professors whereas two others had 2 professors and 4 students. Better implementation of my seating chart for professors and limiting the number of chairs at each table would probably have fixed this problem.
- People began to ramble in large group discussion, going over the 1-minute limit I had suggested and pushing the event longer than intended--try to limit to 3 main points that have not been said yet. Many people read lists of comments they had written down--I feel it would have been more impactful to state clearly the most important ideas (also would be easier for the note-taker). Maybe tell people not to worry about saying everything, they can leave extra notes on a separate note card that they can leave with us?
- We had WAY too much food, but thankfully a woman came and helped us find people to bring it to since the event was posted on events.stanford.edu
- One random person came and ate food and left
- Some students left after about 40 minutes of eating and chatting, not participating in the large-group discussion
- Water jug and lemonade jug had to be carried from my dorm in Narnia and filled in spigot by drinking fountain outside Mackenzie Room--kind of a hassle
- Event ran over by about 10 minutes, so only 25 people were still there at the end
- I didn’t formally thank the professors by name until the very end, when many of them had left.
- Make sure to give people plenty of time to chat in small groups--the large group discussion should be shortened for the sake of more effective and thoroughly conversation within each table.
- Contact Event Services for an estimate on room cost EARLY so you don’t get surprised by the cost
- Contact PSSI to order trash bins--they will overflow
- Feedback form only garnered 3 responses--maybe require it, or announce it at the end of the event?

Engineering Open House

Date: April 28th, 2017

Short Description: Hosted in conjunction with the School of Engineering, this event takes place during Admit Weekend and gives new admits and their parents a chance to ask questions to student and faculty representatives from different majors.

Attendance: ~200 (no check-in)

Budget: $0 (paid for by School of Engineering)

Comments: This event is a great opportunity for interested TBP members to represent their major and get service points (each engineering major gets a table). We had 4 times slots: one for set-up, two shifts during the event, and one slot of clean-up. Overall, everything ran quite smoothly. The event takes place in the basement of Huang, so the fact that the tables roll makes it relatively quick to setup and cleanup.

The hardest thing is perhaps finding major representatives from all Engineering Majors, but that is more the responsibility of student services representative from each major (you might have to bug them repeatedly to find people if no one signs up though). Generally, the student services representative will make sure that there is a sign for their major along with any cool decorations/demonstrations they want to have at their table. A couple of majors (ME and CS) weren’t aware that they were supposed to bring a sign, so it might be good in the email out to the student services representatives to remind them to bring the sign for their major. The Stanford Technology Ventures Program was also interested in a table, but because they contacted us last minute, we ended up putting them outside in the courtyard along with SWE and SBSE. The outside tables got significantly less traffic than the tables inside, which is something to consider for next year (we didn’t put any majors outside).
Big Sib / Little Sib Kickoff

**Date:** November 3, 2016

**Short Description:** This event provided an opportunity for newly matched big sibs and little sibs to get to know each other and begin their mentorship. The event was hosted at Xanadu house on campus

**Attendance:** 30 (big sibs and little sibs combined)

**Budget:** $78.80 (snacks for big sibs and little sibs)

**Comments:** Overall, this event was a great venue for sibs to finally meet each other and jump start the mentorship. In addition to giving sib fams/pairs the chance to meet each other for the first time, this event was also a good opportunity for Tau Beta Pi candidates to meet fellow candidates, and for prospective engineering underclassmen to meet other students interested in engineering. There were quite a few people whose bigs/littles weren’t there, but they generally had no issue finding a group of other people to talk to. Also, because the event was relatively small, we went around the room and had people introduce themselves. This was helpful because it let everyone in the room know who was interested in what.

We provided doughnuts and hot cider, which people definitely appreciated. The cider was a bit of a challenge to serve and keep warm (we had it in pots with ladles), but it was a nice touch. We did have leftovers of everything, as we weren’t sure how many people were going to show up to the event. Some of the leftovers (like the hot chocolate powder and tea bags) were saved to use for a later event. The food and drinks definitely helped in giving the event a more festive, social vibe. The Xanadu lounge was a great location to host an event like this because it was nice and open, with plenty of room for people to sit or stand.

Several suggestions can be made for this event in future years. We had some issues getting enough littles to sign up because we wanted to wait until after the TBP kickoff to see how many bigs would sign up. Recruiting more littles earlier on would have definitely helped with being able to create the pairs/sib fams earlier in the quarter (and it doesn’t hurt to have more littles than bigs). We also didn’t send out the spreadsheet with the pairs/sib fams until the night before the event, which may have made it hard for people to coordinate. In the future, it would probably be good to try to send out the pairs with an event reminder a week before the kickoff, followed by several reminder emails for the kickoff in the days leading up. This gives people plenty of time to sign up and the organizers a better estimate of how much food to buy.
TBP Teaching Award

Tau Beta Pi is the only engineering honor society representing the entire engineering profession. It is the nation’s second oldest honor society, founded at Lehigh University by Edwards H. Williams Jr. in 1885, to recognize students of exemplary character and distinguished scholarship. Each year Stanford Tau Beta Pi student members nominate one or more Stanford engineering instructors for The Tau Beta Pi Teaching Award. This award is presented to recipients to recognize their distinguished teaching, superior mentorship, and other notable contributions that they provide to engineering education at Stanford. The TBP Teaching Award is the highest teaching award from Stanford Tau Beta Pi.

This year’s recipients are

**Professor William Dally** - for his generous commitment of time and mentorship, insightful (and occasionally maverick) advice on the intersection of academia and industry, and steadfast belief in the ability of his students regardless of background.

**Dr. Ross Venook** - for his outstanding dedication to students in and outside the classroom, for his commitment to excellent teaching and improving the bioengineering major, and for making sure students feel the sense of accomplishment that makes it worth being an engineer.

TBP Teaching Honor Roll

Stanford is one of the world’s premier institutions for research, and there are many internal, national, and international awards the recognize this. However, it is also a university committed to excellent teaching, and recognition for this is lacking in comparison. At Stanford Tau Beta Pi, one of our main goals is to promote great teaching, especially in undergraduate programs. In addition to the TBP Teaching Award, which recognizes only a few outstanding teachers every year, we hereby created this new award to recognize and incentivize consistently excellent teaching and show faculty members that students appreciate their hard work.

**Spring 2017 TBP Honor Roll Recipients**

**John Barton**
Civil and Environmental Engineering
Nominated by Nikhil Chaudhuri
“John is a fantastic teacher first and foremost because he cares about student learning […] He is never one to hinder creativity or shy away from a new idea. He provides support and resources, not restrictions.”

**Stephen Boyd**
Electrical Engineering
Nominated by Rebecca Wong
“Prof. Boyd’s humor, honesty, approachability, and understanding have shaped, in my mind, the epitome of what a great class and a great professor should be.”

**Jennifer Dionne**
Materials Science and Engineering
Nominated by Derek Wang
“Beyond her clear pedagogical style and genuine concern for her students, Professor Dionne is inspiring […] I run a tutoring service for underprivileged students, and since taking her classes, I have adopted many of her teaching techniques into my practice.”

**Mykel Kochenderfer**
Aeronautics and Astronautics
Nominated by Kat Gregory
“He designed this class to test comprehension with projects and assessments that built me up and redoubled my interest in the subject. […] Mykel is a real role model to me, and I hope that I can channel even some fraction of his kind energy, passion, and warmth into my own teaching endeavors.”

**Percy Liang**
Computer Science
Nominated by Darren Hau
“Professor Liang’s CS 221, an introduction to artificial intelligence, was perhaps my favorite technical course at Stanford. While he grounded the algorithms with mathematical rigor, he emphasized the intuitions motivating these techniques to make them more accessible.”

**Reza Mahalati**
Electrical Engineering
Nominated by Thomas Teisberg
“EE 263 is one of the best taught, best organized, and most useful classes at Stanford. It was obvious from day 1 that Reza really cared about optimizing his teaching for the students.”

**Paul Mitiguy**
Mechanical Engineering
Nominated by Marina Dimitrov
“His courses are filled with smiles and laughs – from us students, him, and his phenomenal TA team. Paul cares deeply about our success and happiness beyond his courses, will share relevant life advice and stories mid-lecture, and is always open to talk about anything.”

**Parviz Moin**
Mechanical Engineering
Nominated by Andy Ylitalo
“Prof. Moin presents the messiness of numerical methods with the clarity of pure math, while demonstrating applications in his own field.”

**Rahul Prabala**
Electrical Engineering
Nominated by Wendy Li
“Rahul is currently teaching EE108 and has been the head TA for EE108 for the last two years. He is by far the main reason why the class functions so well and the students know they can always ask for help and get a rapid response. […] All in all he has been a perfect TA and is doing a great job as an instructor now.”

**Manu Prakash**
Bioengineering
Nominated by Michael Becich
“His success could be attributed to his inclination to go off the beaten path, and his innovative teaching techniques in BIOE 41 are no exception [...] Every conversation with him inside and outside the class piques your interest as he inspires students every day to tackle new problems.”

Tim Roughgarden
Computer Science
Nominated by Vihan Lakshman and Prasanna Ramakrishnan
“Prof. Roughgarden was not only an excellent instructor in clearly presenting beautiful results at the forefront of algorithms research, but also a wonderful mentor in guiding students through the process of reading papers and delivering a technical talk.”

Keith Schwarz
Computer Science
Nominated by Jeremy Marcelo
“Not very many times do I enjoy staying for an 80 minute lecture but Keith’s delivery of the material made it a delight to come to class. On top of that, his passion for teaching was evident in every lecture and every session.”
Event Reports

School of Engineering Q&A

**Date:** 9/24/2016, 9/25/2016

**Purpose:** Our chapter held two Q&As about the School of Engineering at the New Student Orientation (NSO), as requested by the organizers of NSO. On each day, 5 to 6 existing TBP members from a variety of majors across the School of Engineering were available at the Old Union couches to help answer any questions from the new freshman and transfer students. These questions concerned choosing a major, exploring classes, pursuing research opportunities, applying to jobs, etc. The goal was to increase awareness of Tau Beta Pi and to be a helpful resource in the engineering community. We also gathered the emails of the students, so we could contact them later about mentoring opportunities if they were interested.

**Attendance:** Almost 100 students stopped by over the 2 two-hour events

**Budget:** The event only required the use of $30 for the assortment of snacks. (There was also food left over, and it seemed like the event could’ve been plenty successful without snacks).

**Evaluations and recommendations:** The event was pretty successful! Almost all of the students were interested in receiving a mentor, and it was pretty successful in raising awareness of TBP. Students seemed to find it very valuable, which is obviously the most important. There were an equal number of Tau Bates on Saturday and Sunday, though significantly more (maybe 3x) students came on Saturday, since they were presumably being
proactive about receiving mentoring. In the future, we should try to have more officers on Saturday.

**Fall Activities Fair**

**Date:** 9/30/2016

**Purpose:** Our chapter tabled at Stanford’s annual Fall Activities Fair. Student groups, teams, and clubs advertise their activities in White Plaza, introducing what they do and inviting new students to join. Our goal was to increase awareness of Tau Beta Pi, get emails for underclassmen interested in mentorship, and educate engineering students on TBP’s events and initiation requirements. Emails will also be used to publicize all-campus TBP events.

**Attendance:** more than 100 students visited our table during the 4-hour event. We collected 50+ email addresses.

**Budget:** The event only required the use of $50 for table registration.

**Evaluations and recommendations:** The event was quite successful. We reserved a full table this year, but there were still issues with being seen due to the location of the table. Perhaps we should have used the School of Engineering banner as well as the Tau Beta Pi banner. There were 2-3 officers at the table at all times. It would have been nice to have had stickers and other TBP materials to distribute.

**Fall Candidate Kickoff**

**Task Force Leads:** Albert Chu, Vivian Wang

**Date:** Sunday, October 16

**Time:** 12.30pm - 1.30pm

**Location:** Mackenzie Room
Purpose: To welcome our new candidates and introduce them to Tau Beta Pi as well as the initiation process. The event consisted of a presentation about Tau Beta Pi, the Stanford chapter, our values, activities and initiation requirements by the officer team. The presentation was followed by an introduction of the officers. The candidates, advisors, and officers then socialized over boba.

Attendees: 52 candidates

Budget: The event only required the use of approximately $350 for boba.

Evaluation and Suggestions for Future: Overall, the event went as expected and candidates were able to meet each other and learn more about Tau Beta Pi. The mixer after the presentation allowed officers to mingle with candidates and answer any questions about the organization and initiation requirements.

The Mackenzie Room gave the event a more impressive flair. The School of Engineering normally charges upwards of $1000 for room rental and cleanup, but thanks to the generosity of Tom Kenny, the Senior Associate Dean for Student Affairs in the School of Engineering, we were able to rent the room for free. The labor fee for setting up the chairs was estimated at around $400, but since the previous and subsequent events used open floor plans, we were able to negotiate setting up/putting away the chairs (typically stored in the kitchen of the Mackenzie Room) ourselves for free.

[For future kickoffs, key people to talk to include Darlene Lazar (Student Affairs Administrator), Nan Aoki (Administrative Associate), Martha Schmidhauser (Accounting Associate), and Veronica Chavez (SEQ Facilities). Darlene is the normal TBP contact. Nan has to approve any use of Tom’s funds and seems to run his admin office. Martha is in charge of accounting under Tom and was instrumental in making sure the billing process went smoothly. Veronica can be found in Y2E2 and was really great with formally booking the space. SAL approval is needed to book this space, so start early for both organizational approval and then event approval. They can have a pretty slow turnaround time.

Attendees tended to trickle in, so sign-in ran smoothly, especially since we had multiple computers out for sign-in. Sign-in was performed through a Google Form made available to all the officers at the sign-in table to access. At sign-in, candidate packages were provided with free informational flyers from TBP and a page with initiation requirements (printed personally or for a couple of dollars at Stanford FedEx). Note the initiation fee should be decided in conjunction with the Financial Officer in advance of the kickoff, so as to make it clear in the initiation requirements printout and slideshow.

Having a presentation to introduce TBP was helpful since most candidates hadn’t heard of us before. The slide deck with photos from past events gave candidates a better feel for what TBP
events are like. We re-used the slide deck from the previous year, with updates to the photos, and the same can be done for future kickoff events.

Due to the McMordie memorial at 1:00, a couple people had to leave early. Thus, we aimed to finish the presentation in the first 20 minutes of kickoff so those individuals would not miss critical information. The initial RSVP hovered around 85 respondents; however, due to the pouring rain and inclement weather on Sunday, the actual attendance was significantly lower (and lots of boba was left over). All the initiation information was smoothly distributed by email to the candidates afterwards.

In the future, we should have all the officers be present, so candidates can get to know more of us.

**Homecoming Happy Hour - Alumni Social**

Hosted by: Andy Ylitalo, Faculty and Alumni Chair
October 21, 2016 (homecoming)
**Purpose**
The purpose of this event was to give members and candidates perspectives and insight from TBP alumni in the area, as well as to facilitate mingling among members.

**RSVPs**
32

**Attendees**
25 candidates/members, 3 officers, 5 TBP alumni (all from advisory board: Petr Johanes, Pedro Milani, Ateeq Suria, Tim Schnabel, and Zubair Ahmed)

**Budget**
$100:
$70 of Oren’s (5 bowls of hummus, 12 pita, 1 Large Israeli salad—not worth it, very small and unpopular)
$15 of Trader Joe’s (bananas, honeycrisp apples—super popular but need to be cut up, carrots (for dipping in hummus), chips and salsa, and peanut butter cups—super yummy)
$15 of CVS (52 bowls, 50 cups, 48 utensils—probably used fewer than half; utensils were unnecessary since more were obtained for free from Oren’s and Trader Joe’s)

Good amount of food, could have fed 5 more (and should have had more pita)

**Location**
Barnum Center (by the Circle of Death),

**Time**
4-6pm

**Evaluation and suggestions for the future**

- **GOOD**
  - First big social event after kickoff with no others near it = SUPER POPULAR
  - Great turnout with announcement a week before, an informative email a day before to RSVPs, and a reminder to RSVPs an hour before. People came and went throughout the event, which led to a comfortable and casual atmosphere and more turnout than previously.
  - Food was very popular, no complaints
  - I introduced myself to everybody who came in and let them know what was up, and after that they mingled with each other on their own. I talked with those who seemed left out but they soon found a circle.
  - Introduced alumni ½ hour into event, allowing them to tell their stories so people knew who they were. Did the same when more alumni came 1.25 hours into event. Led to many productive conversations and good networking.

- **BAD**
  - Food took about 40 minutes to transport and set up, making me a little unprepared for the event
  - No alumni off-campus could make it despite it being homecoming since they could not get off work from 4-6pm. Should alert them MUCH earlier (two weeks minimum) or hold later in the evening (after 6pm).
Intercollegiate Engineering Conference hosted by the Engineering Student Council of UC Berkeley

Date: 11/5/2016

Purpose: California Gamma brought students from Stanford TBP, IEEE, and SWE to Berkeley ESC’s first Intercollegiate Engineering Conference, an event intended to bring together engineering student groups from universities all over California to share ideas and foster collaboration.

Attendance: two TBP members and eight Stanford students in total went to the event

Budget: reimbursement for mileage

Evaluations and recommendations: Although we made useful connections with a couple of Berkeley student groups and met some industry contacts, overall attendance of the first IEC was quite poor. We were expecting at least 60 people but there were far fewer than that. We recommend future TBP officer teams to verify who is going to the event before committing.
Little Big Game

Date: 11/19/2016

**Purpose:** As per tradition, preceding the annual Big Game between Stanford and Berkeley (generally the Saturday before Thanksgiving), our chapter of TBP faces off against Berkeley’s TBP chapter. It has historically been a touch football game, but due to inclement weather, we switched it to an indoor dodgeball game. It took place at 1PM at Berkeley’s Hearst Gym. Preceding the dodgeball match, we also shared pizzas, chips, and cookies for lunch.

**Attendance:** Almost 100 students stopped by over the 2 two-hour events

**Budget:** The event only required the use of $30 for the assortment of snacks. (There was also food left over, and it seemed like the event could’ve been plenty successful without snacks).

**Evaluations and recommendations:** The event was pretty successful! Almost all of the students were interested in receiving a mentor, and it was pretty successful in raising awareness of TBP. Students seemed to find it very valuable, which is obviously the most important. There were an equal number of Tau Bates on Saturday and Sunday, though significantly more (maybe 3x) students came on Saturday, since they were presumably being proactive about receiving mentoring. In the future, we should try to have more officers on Saturday.

-- make sure to cement how many pizzas should be bought; don’t assume anything
-- good to have rain contingency plan
-- have a better throwing arm
-- high engagement event
-- budget more time for parking/transportation
-- dodgeball popular choice since less individual responsibility/fewer rules than flag football
Pizza Break

**Dates:** 3/10/2017

**Purpose:** Give candidates a chance to relax and wind down with some pizza and good conversation on the Friday before dead week.

**Attendance:** 9 candidates and 2 officers

**Budget:** $25 for pizza

**Evaluations and recommendations:** Candidates stuck around for the full hour and had got to know each other. Treehouse in Tresidder Union proved to be a great source of cheap pizza.

You Can Do It Cookie Support

**Dates:** 11/1/2016, 11/3/2016

**Purpose:** Give cookies to students wrapping up midterms in introductory engineering courses, such as multivariable calculus and intro to CS. Make tired students happy, give TBP members a chance to give back to the engineering community, and increase visibility of our chapter.

**Attendance:** 6-8 TBP members per cookie team (3 teams), up to a few hundred students per exam

**Budget:** $70 for 600 cookies

**Evaluations and recommendations:** The event was a success! Candidates had a great time and the cookies disappeared instantly. Make sure that TBP branding is very visible so that the chapter benefits as much as possible.
Dan Gordon CEO Dinner

Date: 10/19/2016

Purpose: CEO Dinner with Dan Gordon, Founder of Gordon Biersch.

Attendance: We keep the dinner to a small size (8-10 people) so every attendee can converse with our guest. It's what makes these dinners unique.

Budget: $0. John Fogelsong from Gylnn Capital is our host.
David Barrett CEO Dinner

Date: 10/5/2016

Purpose: CEO Dinner with David Barrett, Founder and CEO of Expensify.

Attendance: We keep the dinner to a small size (8-10 people) so every attendee can converse with our guest. It's what makes these dinners unique.

Budget: $0. John Fogelsong from Gylnn Capital is our host.
Kevin Guo CEO Dinner

**Date:** 10/19/2016

**Purpose:** CEO Dinner with Kevin Guo, Founder and CEO of Castle Global.

**Attendance:** We keep the dinner to a small size (8-10 people) so every attendee can converse with our guest. It's what makes these dinners unique.

**Budget:** $0. John Fogelsong from Gylnn Capital is our host.
Matt Kraning CEO Dinner

Date: 10/19/2016

Purpose: CEO Dinner with Matt Kraning.

Attendance: We keep the dinner to a small size (8-10 people) so every attendee can converse with our guest. It's what makes these dinners unique.

Budget: $0. John Fogelsong from Glyn Capital is our host.
Vivek Nair and Doug Safreno CEO Dinner

**Date:** 10/19/2016

**Purpose:** CEO Dinner with Vivek Nair and Doug Safreno, recent Stanford grads and co-founders of Stacksware.

**Attendance:** We keep the dinner to a small size (8-10 people) so every attendee can converse with our guest. It's what makes these dinners unique.

**Budget:** $0. John Fogelsong from Gylnn Capital is our host.
OJF Prep Event

Date: Thursday, January 26th, 6:30-8:30 PM
Short Description: The event provided an opportunity for underclassmen to engage with upperclassmen candidates to ask questions about attending job fairs, request resume feedback, or interview prep tips in preparation for the winter career fair (OJF) on January 28th.
Attendance: 41 (candidates and underclassmen mentees)
Budget: $27.33 (snacks for candidates and underclassmen)
Comments: This event provided an awesome resource for underclassmen to prepare for the Opportunity Job Fair and learn more about the different types of summer opportunities. The upperclassmen candidates were able to provide advice on a variety of summer job environments including research, start-ups, large industry companies, and international experience. We organized the candidates by their experience so the underclassmen could easily talk to candidates with experience in the job environments they were interested in. The event was 2 hours long and we had at least 5 candidates in each of the job areas throughout the whole event. Underclassmen attendees had plenty of people to ask questions and get advice from. Having the event in the Xanadu lounge provided a relaxed environment and candidates and underclassmen were very willing to chat.

We had lots of interest from candidates and the candidates had very diverse job experience but we had less interest from underclassmen. So, candidates seem to be very willing to come talk about their experiences. The lack of interest from underclassmen was probably largely due to difficulties in advertising the event. In the future, having access to more underclassmen communication channels like the Facebook groups or dorm email lists would help more underclassmen take advantage of the wealth of advice this event provided. This would help get a better ratio of underclassmen attendees to upperclassmen candidates.

Valentine’s Day Themed Cookie Decorating Service Event

Date: Thursday, February 16th, 5-6 PM
Short Description: The event provided candidates with a light-hearted service opportunity in the midst of midterm season. Candidates decorated cookies to donate to the Dance Marathon event to fuel dancers in their 24 hour mission to raise money for the Bass Center.
Attendance: TBD
Budget: TBD
Comments: Week 6 of winter quarter can be a hectic time even without worrying about fulfilling points for initiation. We wanted to host a relaxing service event to both help relieve stress and to help out a great cause. Candidates came and decorated over four dozen cookies to donate to the dancers participating in Dance Marathon. Dance Marathon is the largest student-run philanthropic event in the Bay Area. The entire campus comes together to dance for 24 hours to raise money for a chosen philanthropy. This year, the dancers are raising money for the Bass Center at the Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital. One hundred percent of the proceeds from Dance Marathon go to the Uncompensated Care program within the Bass Center, a
program relentlessly committed to providing unobstructed access to pediatric cancer and blood disease treatment regardless of a family’s ability to pay.

Talk about candidate interest and suggestions for similar future events. Service outreach instead of peer advising? Or keep as a big/little social event?