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(Xi/Virginia 1975)

The 37th Commandant of
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Look Back and Give Forward

Dear Brothers, Parents, and Friends of Theta Chi:

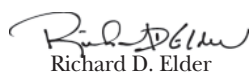
As we enter the midpoint of the 2015/2016 academic year we are excited to once again have the opportunity to share in the "Theta Chi Experience." This experience continues to shape the lives of young men throughout North America as it has done for nearly 160 years.

In the past few months, I have been able to reach back into my undergraduate experience as perhaps never before. You see (as hard as it may be to believe) I, too, was once 19 and a college undergrad. Yes, I was once a pledge, an active, and was fortunate enough to be an officer in my chapter (Gamma Theta/San Diego State).

This past August was an unprecedented event in the history of my chapter. We dedicated our new Gamma Theta Chapter house on August 15, 2015 (see page 12). As plans for the dedication ceremony were in full swing, I was excited to reach out to a number of brothers who had been in the chapter with me as an undergraduate to see if they might be able to come to San Diego for the celebration. I had not spoken to some of these men since we left school almost 45 years ago. At first, I was a little concerned that the phone call might be a little awkward especially with those whom I had lost regular contact. However, that concern quickly became totally false. Within seconds of saying "Hi" we were both engaged in "What are you up to?" and "Do you remember when?" stories. The memories came flooding back to us both. Time after time, call after call, this was the case. Those years as an undergraduate brother had truly shaped our lives and our lifelong friendships. The names kept coming back... Bill Busch (1971) (my big brother in the chapter) Ron Preston (1972) and Fred Ferguson (1971) (pledge brothers of mine), Pete Nissen (1972), Ron Teece (1972), Greg Cox (1970), Gene Lamke (1968), Ed Silva (1968), John Ford (1971), John Knudson (1972), Chris Work (1969), Mike Ames (1972), Doug Craig (1970), and many others ALL reached out and either took or returned my call. Many of them made the journey to San Diego for the celebration. Once we saw each other face-to-face the "remember when" conversations renewed with passion, laughter, joy, and some tears. What an experience it was to see everyone again. Truly, Theta Chi had made an incredible impact on our individual lives and nurtured lifelong friendships.

My experience on that warm August Saturday in San Diego was, I'm sure, much the same for me as it might have been for you in a similar circumstance. As those of us who have been fortunate enough to be a part of Theta Chi, we can only hope that many of the young men entering colleges or universities today may have a similar experience. Someone once shared with me that, "You can never give back... you can only give forward." That statement continues to ring in my ear on a daily basis because it is so true. As you read this issue of *The Rattle*, take a moment to reflect on your time as an undergraduate. Write down the names of a few of your chapter brothers whom you have not had a chance to connect with in some time. If you make that call and say hi, you too will see the conversation quickly turn to "remember when." If you have not done so already, stop for a moment, think about your experience and join me in "giving forward" by sending a check to our Cornerstone Capital Campaign so that future generations of young men can share in the true meaning, purpose, and the magic that is the THETA CHI EXPERIENCE.

Warm Personal and Fraternal Regards,



Richard D. Elder

International President





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From the Editor: *The theme for this issue is transition.*



From days at JMU...

San Diego State's Residence for Leadership and Gamma Tau's new home at Drake.

Transition is the specialty of Bloomberg TV and Radio's Cory Johnson (Upsilon/NYU 1988). Covering a wide variety of topics including technology, innovation, social media, and entertainment, Johnson deftly switches from his various subjects, and has also been known to "transition" many CEOs from their board rooms and offices to one of his walking interviews.

Finally, you'll note some staff updates and changes. As I transition from my time as Editor, I reflect on the opportunities and adventures afforded me since my initiation at

First and foremost, our very own Gen. Robert B. Neller (Xi/Virginia 1975) has been promoted from Lt. Gen. to a 4-star General and Commandant of the United States Marine Corps. In September, he and his wife of 40 years transitioned from Norfolk, VA to the Marine Barracks at the corner of 8th and I Streets in Washington, D.C. Gen. Neller kindly shared thoughts about his Theta Chi experience and his transition to Commandant. Semper Fidelis, Brother Neller!

Next, several chapters have transitioned from their former (and memory-filled) homes to new and elite houses, built and funded with the support of their dedicated alumni. In this issue, we feature Gamma Theta/

Eta Kappa/James Madison in 1999. I shall challenge myself, as I challenge each of you, to remain an active Theta Chi for Life. The youth, skill and intelligence of the next Editor, Kris Taibl (Iota Theta/Central Florida 2015) will surely continue the mission and integrity of *The Rattle*.

We are a timeless entity; maintaining traditions of old while adapting to the realities of today. It is critical that we remind ourselves of who we are as men of Theta Chi, what we stand for, and that we each take the time to share our positive Theta Chi experience with our undergraduate members. As you read the stories and the examples of others in this issue, it is my hope that you transition from 'Theta Chi alumnus' to 'Active Theta Chi alumnus.'

Fraternally and Sincerely,

Ben Hill
Ben Hill



...to helping with the sound check at the 158th Anniversary Convention in 2014.



Dear Brothers:

December is a time when Theta Chi looks ahead to the endless possibilities of success for the upcoming year. While we often spend much of this time celebrating the successes from the year before, we are even more eager to take the next steps forward.

Our chapters elected their new Presidents last month and in just a few short weeks, they will all gather in Carmel, IN for our annual Presidents Conference. As was announced in the last issue of *The Rattle*, beginning in 2016, this critical leadership training program will be renamed the Sasser Presidents Conference in honor of a generous gift by Pam and Bob Sasser (Gamma Rho/Florida State 1973) to the Cornerstone Capital Campaign.

Cornerstone seeks to raise over \$1.5 million to ensure that every Chapter President will be able to attend the Presidents Conference every year. If you have not yet had the opportunity to make your gift to Cornerstone, you have one final chance to do so. Please see the article later in this issue for information as to how you can support this important initiative.

At the Sasser Presidents Conference, the Fraternity will announce several exciting new initiatives and programs designed to solidify Theta Chi's position as a leader on college campuses. While I am not yet at liberty to discuss the nature of these changes, I urge you to stay tuned for more information. Be sure to visit www.thetachi.org on or after January 11 to learn more. You will not be disappointed!

Better yet, I encourage you to make plans to attend Theta Chi Fraternity's 160th Anniversary Convention to be held July 22–26, 2015 at the Sheraton Atlanta Hotel. At this Convention, we will prominently feature our new initiatives and celebrate the many accomplishments from the past biennium. There will be educational programming and plenty of fun activities geared towards both collegiate and alumnus members. Hotel and registration information will be available at www.thetachi.org very soon.

Finally, I would like to formally recognize Ben Hill (Eta Kappa/James Madison 2002), Associate Executive Director and Editor of *The Rattle*, who will be departing the International Headquarters staff following the publication of this issue. Ben and his wife have relocated back east to raise their children closer to family.

Brother Hill has served Theta Chi Fraternity loyally and with much distinction for over 13 years. Throughout his tenure, Ben has visited every Theta Chi Fraternity chapter (both active and inactive), oversaw the advancement of a robust Field Staff program, developed dynamic new curriculum for our regional and international leadership events, edited two editions of *The Manual of Theta Chi Fraternity* and four issues of *The Rattle*. While space does not permit me to highlight all of the many positive contributions Brother Hill has made to Theta Chi over the years, I hope you will nonetheless join me in thanking him for his outstanding service to the Fraternity and wishing him the very best in all of his future endeavors.

Fraternally,

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Staff Updates

In June, **Kris Taibl** (Iota Theta/Central Florida 2015) was hired as Director of Communications and manages the Fraternity website, social media, and other communications items.

Camille Hatcher was hired as the Assistant Director of Development Services with the Foundation Chapter. She will be handling the annual mail campaign, gift processing and acknowledgement as well as email campaigns for the Foundation Chapter. Camille previously worked for the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation where she served as a Foundation and Scholarship Coordinator since 2010.



Camille Hatcher

In October, we bid farewell to Director of Recruitment and Expansion **Justin Jones** (Iota Pi/LSU 2013). Prior to assuming his final role, Justin traveled as a Leadership and Education Consultant during fall 2013 and was promoted to Director of Standards in Jan. 2014. During his tenure, Theta Chi Fraternity saw record breaking initiation numbers and exceptional expansion efforts. Justin now serves as an Admissions Counselor for LSU in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Join us at a 2016 MYLC/MYLS! Mid-Year Leadership Conferences

- 1/23 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR
- 1/30 University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY
- 2/20 University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA
- 2/20 University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL
- 2/20 University of Texas, Austin, TX
- 2/27 Drake University, Des Moines, IA

Mid-Year Leadership Summits

- 1/23 Los Angeles, CA
- 1/30 Washington, D.C.

These conferences provide programming for both undergraduates and alumni. More information can be found at thetachi.org/mylc.

A Cyclone of Involvement

BY BILL RUSSO, SR. DIRECTOR FOR PROGRAMMING AND VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT

Volunteering as an alumnus adviser can be a very rewarding experience, not only for the chapter, but also for those who volunteer. Brothers are never too old or too far-removed to get involved again. All undergraduate brothers can benefit from an alumnus brother's wisdom and life experiences.

One brother who has had a significant impact on his chapter over the years is Dr. Jon Fleming (Alpha Mu/Iowa State 1975). This year



marks the 29th year Dr. Fleming, a retired gastroenterologist, has continually served as a chapter adviser for the Alpha Mu Chapter at Iowa State University.

It all started for Brother Fleming when he moved back to Ames in 1986 and was approached by the undergraduates to serve as their adviser. "I wasn't sure if that was what I wanted to do at the time. I knew I would be very busy at the hospital but agreed to do it for a year or until they found someone else," Jon said. "It ended up being a really good fit for both of us."

When asked what he found to be the most rewarding part of volunteering for the Fraternity, he stated, "Helping members develop as a person both socially and academically...It is really important to teach

them to get involved and embrace opportunities because you never come back to this time in your life." He also really enjoys seeing the timid "project brothers" return to homecoming years later with their families and hearing them speak about all of their professional successes since graduation. "It really makes you feel like you made a difference in that man's life, to see how much they changed from day one in the chapter."

His advice for anyone who wants to get involved and volunteer for a chapter is that it "will be challenging at times." One such challenge for him was in October 1996 when the chapter house suffered a devastating fire and had to be rebuilt. Jon headed up the capital campaign to rebuild the chapter house. "After the fire, alumni support increased and was more inclusive, but it took a lot of time to get everyone organized. My advice to chapters is to engage your alumni now, before a crisis happens. You never know when something might happen and it's much easier to help out when the alumni are already involved."

When asked why he continues to be involved, he proudly shared, "Because it makes a difference in those young men's lives. You and Theta Chi Fraternity change the course of their history for good, and that is the most rewarding thing of all."

Can you extend your Helping Hand? Now, more than ever, Theta Chi has excellent opportunities for alumni to become involved again. Brothers who are interested in getting involved or reconnecting with nearby alumni or undergraduate chapters should contact Bill Russo at bill@thetachi.org or by calling 317-435-3722. ■



Whether attending Convention (above) or sharing some wisdom at an Executive Board meeting, Dr. Jon Fleming (Alpha Mu/Iowa State 1975) has served as a loyal adviser for the brothers of Alpha Mu Chapter for nearly three decades.

Spring 2015 Adds Five Chapters

A Return to New England and the Conclusion of the Iota Series

Zeta/New Hampshire

Reinstalled: May 2, 2015

After a 22-year absence from campus, Zeta Chapter proudly returned to the University of New Hampshire. Former staff members Joe Macko, Tanner McCulloch, and Tyrone Brooks led the recruitment efforts. Twenty-two men pledged during the recolonization ceremony, which grew to 39 when Zeta Chapter was reinstalled. Their journey included success and setbacks: just one semester after their recolonization, the men had a significant drop in membership. With the motivation and drive gained through the summer's Initiative Academy, however, the colony recruited 10 new men. They set out to change the perception of Greek life on campus with members serving as leaders in numerous student clubs and organizations. The colony hosted several sexual assault awareness and prevention workshops, and co-sponsored the SHARP Sexual Harassment Prevention Walk. The men also excelled philanthropically, hosting G.I. Theta Chi to support the USO and "Cuts for a Cause" to support the St. Baldricks Foundation. During the reinstallation cere-



After two decades, former Regional Director Dick Doyon (l) proudly returns Zeta's charter to the University of New Hampshire.

mony, important remarks were delivered by original Zeta Chapter alumni James E. Hellen (1957) and Allan L. Leavitt (1968). Representatives from 11 chapters attended the reinstallation.

Iota Phi/South Carolina

Installed: March 21, 2015

The Iota Phi Chapter began with a group of ambitious men looking for something new at the University of South Carolina. "We were all

interested in Greek life, but wanted something different than what was currently being offered," Austin Stevens (2017) shared. "I believe that by us rallying under the rich tradition of Theta Chi Fraternity, we will be able to make a difference on campus." On August 22, 2014, 33 men became a colony of Theta Chi Fraternity. Leading up to their spring installation, the chapter excelled in a plethora of categories, ranking 2nd academically and boasting widespread campus involvement. The installation initiated 60 Charter Members into Iota Phi Chapter. "This is merely the start of our story," remarked Iota Phi President, Carter Kilmann (2016). "We will continue to strive to break the negative stigma of fraternities and insert Theta Chi as the best fraternity on our campus."

Iota Chi/Binghamton

Installed: April 18, 2015

Iota Chi Chapter's story is one of perseverance that began with Simeon Beal (2014). Simeon reached out to past Director of Recruitment and Expansion JD Ford to begin the process of starting a chapter. Unfortunately, they immediately hit a wall



Iota Phi Charter Members at the University of South Carolina.



Iota Chi installation at Binghamton.

when the school suspended all of Greek life amidst several hazing allegations. As the university reconciled, the group colonized with 28 men on September 14, 2013. As a colony, they attended Convention, Recruitment Boot Camp, the Initiative Academy, and were recognized for academic excellence by the university. The April 18, 2015 installation initiated 39 men, with International Chaplain Darick Brown presiding.

Iota Psi/RIT

Installed: April 25, 2015

Thirty-five men took their oaths during the Iota Psi Chapter Installation. It was here that over a year of colony work and progress came to fruition. During their time as a colony, the group hosted the second most successful fundraising event in campus history. The event, Shave For Cancer, raised over \$3,000 for the Wilmot Cancer Center. "It's impossible to sum up what Theta Chi means to me," said Austin Gardner (2018). "The future is bright for our new chapter, and I can't wait to see what we accomplish together." International Marshal Tait Martin presided over the installation and highlighted the large number of parents and university supporters who came to the banquet. Tait observed, "A fire was lit that day in Rochester in the true spirit of Theta Chi and Iota Psi Chapter is primed for a strong future."

Iota Omega/SUNY Cortland

Installed: May 2, 2015

Theta Chi's Iota Chapter Series concluded with Iota Omega/SUNY Cortland. What



Iota Psi Chapter is installed at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

began as a lunchtime conversation evolved into 14 members colonizing during the fall of 2013, and 45 men installing Iota Omega Chapter on May 2, 2015. As a colony, they held the highest fraternity GPA each semester, and raised money for Stop World Hunger, Wounded Warrior Project, and YWCA Safe Halloween. Iota Omega's Chapter Adviser, Justin Howland (Eta Phi/Oakland 2007) remarked at their ability to problem solve. "I've never once witnessed them encounter challenges with anything but determination, positive thinking and reliance upon one another," Howland said. "They are the people you wish you had more of as an undergraduate member and the kind you want to compose our Fraternity's membership in the future." ■

Current Colonies

Alpha Sigma/Oregon, Eugene, OR
Epsilon Eta/IUP, Indiana, PA
Epsilon Pi/Northern Illinois, DeKalb, IL
Theta Tau/Western Michigan, Kalamazoo, MI
Long Island University-Post, Brookville, NY
University of North Florida, Jacksonville, FL
University of Texas-El Paso, El Paso, TX

Kappa Alpha Chapter was installed on October 10, 2015, comprised of 42 students from Gonzaga University. Look for a full recap on www.thetachi.org.

Please contact Senior Director of External Relations, JD Ford at jdford@thetachi.org if you'd like to be involved with expansion.

ONE FOR THE COMMANDANT

BY BEN HILL, EDITOR

On September 24, 2015, Gen. Robert B. Neller (Xi/Virginia 1975) became the 37th Commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

Gen. Neller's career has spanned more than four decades. Highlights include service in both Somalia and Panama, and later as Commander, Marine Corps Central Command; as President of Marine Corps University; as director for Headquarters Marine Corps Plans, Policies and Operations out of the Pentagon; as the deputy commanding general for operations for I Marine Expeditionary Force in Iraq (2005-2007); as Director for Operations, J3, The Joint Staff; and, most recently, as Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Command.

Gen. Neller graciously sat down for an interview a month prior to his official promotion to talk about his Theta Chi experience, the Marine Corps, and other important topics.



Gen. Robert B. Neller, speaks during the Passage of Command at Marine Barracks Washington, D.C. Neller took command as the 37th Commandant of the Marine Corps. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Sgt. Gabriela Garcia/Released)

THE RATTLE: What led you to Theta Chi and why did you join?

GEN. ROBERT B. NELLER: It was rush. I don't know what led me that far down Rugby Road, and then to turn right on Grady and then turn left on Preston Place. But somehow, my roommate and I, Harvey Seegers (1975), (who actually ended up being President of Theta Chi our last year there), we went there, and we kept going back and we were offered a bid.

R: What are some of your favorite memories from your time at Xi Chapter?

RBN: We did a small makeover of a patio, and we enclosed it and then did work in the garage, which (we found out during the recent house renovation) was all done without proper building permits and not in compliance with building code. Go figure. We cleaned up the backyard and turned it into a parking area. We poured a basketball court in the back. So the patio, the deck, and the basketball court became the focal point of daily activity. At times there was a lot of rather rigorous contact on the basketball court.



Gen. Robert B. Neller, center, accepts the Marine Corps colors from Gen. Joseph F. Dunford, Jr. at Marine Barracks Washington, D.C. (U.S. Marine Corps Combat Camera photo by Sgt. Melissa Marnell/Released)

We studied hard Sunday through Thursday, and then we had weekends and a lot of guys played rugby and played sports. I don't think we had any varsity athletes. We had a really aggressive intramural program...Rick Juarez (1974) was our Athletic Director and his goal was, 'OK, we're not that good, but we can get points if we participate.' So he was always out trying to suck you in, because if you showed up and did one event, you got a point. So I ran the mile at the IFC Track Meet. I think I came in like second-to-last, but he was there, 'All right—you got a point!' I'm thinking, 'OK. Great. I feel terrible, but I got a point.'

We always sponsored a youth basketball team. We did community service with kids from inside the city of Charlottesville. I lived in the house for two years, took my meals in the house for three years. I was the House Manager for two years.

R: What do you recall about your pledging experience?

RBN: We had to pledge for an entire year, and had to come back a week before school started to paint and prepare the house. And



that was when you went through the initiation. There was this tradition...a crawlspace in the basement called the Dirt Room. For every class previous to ours, after you worked all day in the house, they would put you in the Dirt Room, and the idea was that they were going to haze you and they were going to take you down the road, drop you off near Crozet, and you'd have to work your way back. I remember we're sitting down there and we collectively [decided] that we're not going to do this.

The pledge marshal came down and we said, 'We're not going to go. We refuse.' He said, 'Well you will... You can't be a brother unless...' We said, 'Then we quit. What are you going to do about it? You guys will go broke if we don't pledge.'

There were like 15 of us and Reed Graham (1974)—he was a huge guy, about 6'5"—I can't see him on a polo pony, but apparently he was an All-American polo player. He said, 'What are you going to do about it? Because we all quit. We're walking. We ain't going down the road. We're not going to do it. This is bullshit. This is stupid.'

So the brothers left to discuss this. And then they came back and said, 'OK... you don't have to do it.' And I don't think anyone has ever done it since.

R: Good for you guys.

RBN: Recently, Mike McGrew (1975), who's now a psychologist in Baltimore, and was in our class, saw a story about some hazing in a fraternity, and he said, 'Hey remember when we all refused?' I said, 'Yeah, I remember when we all refused.'

I remember that, too, because—I wouldn't have had a place to live if we had all quit and [the brothers had] said, 'OK—you're all out of here!'

R: I read in your Command Philosophy that you don't tolerate hazing—could you expand on your thoughts about hazing as a Marine and as a Theta Chi.

RBN: I think whenever you're joining an organization, you want commitment from people that want to join. You want to test their commitment. There's a difference between learning stuff about the history and heritage of your

organization...as opposed to doing stuff which is mean, spiteful, hateful, and unnecessary to get somebody to prove that they want to join. I don't know if I'd want to be a part of an organization like that. So yeah, the Marine Corps is tough. We do hard training, but it's related to our mission, it's not something silly. My experience has been that if I have to haze somebody in order to get them to comply, either there is something wrong with the organization or the person probably isn't the right person for that organization....To physically abuse somebody to test their commitment—I personally don't think that that's for a fraternity. But I've seen it all too often, particularly as it involves alcohol.

I'm not going to tell you that we didn't drink too much, because we did. But that's how people get hurt. And after the fact, everybody kind of sits around and asks themselves how it all happened. And they all know how it happened—because they were doing something that was unnecessary. There are better ways to test commitment and the desire to be part of an organization than to haze somebody.



Then-Lt. Gen. Neller thanks members of SP-MAGTF Africa for their service and wishes them good luck on future missions. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Shawn Valosin)

R: What advice would you give to members on how to help someone in their chapter with an alcohol problem?

RBN: We're having a big discussion here in our organization about the same thing. I think it's difficult for somebody who is young to recognize they have a problem. We had a guy in the house who I know was an alcoholic and I don't know if anybody ever attempted to reach out to him to say, 'You need some help.' We all knew he needed help. And I wonder sometimes what happened to him...and I feel guilty that I didn't do something. He was a brother; I was supposed to help him.

You've got to be smart about it. It's not that you don't want people to have a good time that are in a controlled environment, but alcohol is a drug. It can be very dangerous. Different people react to it in different ways. Some people can manage it better than others. Some people can't manage it at all. Some people are much more easily addicted to it than others. We know a lot more about alcoholism than we did back when I was going to college. We certainly didn't have people telling us not to drink and drive. We didn't have groups like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, and didn't have all the public media attention about the risk of alcohol—not just to your health, but to everything around you, and your family and your friends. So I would suggest to any fraternity or even...colleges need to have a conversation about it. You need to talk about it. You can't disrespect it. If you disrespect alcohol, alcohol will disrespect you, and then you're in a bad place.

We were fortunate, I don't ever remember anybody being injured in a car accident or anything like that, but it's dangerous. I have great confidence of the people in this country, and in particular the youth. I think they are much smarter, much more attuned into what's going on than we were just because of all the tools and information they have at their access.

R: How can Theta Chi be a leader on campus with health and safety?

RBN: I think just having the conversation and putting it out there. Holding people accountable who do incredibly stupid stuff. The people that go to university are incredibly talented people with great potential. You can't after the fact say, 'God, it's so bad they had all this potential and now it's not going to be met because we couldn't agree on how much beer we were going to drink.' It just seems kind of cheap.

I'm not going to tell anybody not to drink if you're of legal age. But I am going to ask you to think about what your habits are, think about what your behaviors are when you have been drinking, and then maybe do a self-assessment or ask your friends, 'Hey do you think I drink too much,' and your friends will tell you, 'Yeah, you drink too much,' or 'You get really stupid when you're drunk.' You don't have to have an alcohol-based party to have a good time. You can [also] drink and not get drunk. I think that's part of the problem: When you're younger, [it seems that the] sole purpose when you're drinking is to become completely intoxicated and not to enjoy a beer or two.

R: Do you stay in touch with brothers from Xi Chapter?

RBN: Yeah, Harvey, Mike McGrew and I stay in touch. I've heard from a couple brothers like Neil Olson (1976). If you put a picture up of the house without names, I could tell you the names of everybody up there. We were very diverse from where we were in the country. We were very diverse in what guys ended up doing. Everybody that I know of that was in my class, they've all been very, very successful...I've been invited back to the house, I just haven't had the opportunity.

R: Why is the fraternity experience still important and relevant today?

RBN: I think it's a social group. I think it's an opportunity to be associated with people that you may not have otherwise have met, and have common interests with you. I don't think people do it to get contacts or to get ahead, I think they just do it because they meet a group of people that they enjoy their company and it's a support group to help get you through school. So I know everybody did a lot and worked with each other, helped each other, checked on each other. It's a brotherhood, so I think there's always value in that.

R: What is your definition of brotherhood?

RBN: I'd say brotherhood or sisterhood is being loyal and trustworthy and honest with those that you're associated with on a daily basis. Doing everything you can to help make them be as successful as they can be.

R: Why did you decide on the Marine Corps?

RBN: Harvey Seegers and I were walking through Newcomb Hall one day, and we saw the Marine recruiter there, Capt. James Rathbun. We both wanted to be lawyers and Rathbun convinced us that we could be lawyers in the Marine Corps. So we signed up. For a lot of reasons, I didn't end up going to law school, Harvey for some reason decided to wait, so we both went into the Marine Corps as infantry officers. Harvey got the Marine Corps to pay for his law school. I was going to do the same thing, and I waited a year too long. But bottom line was I needed a job. We went to OCS in summer of '74 before we graduated. I

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enjoyed it and the people I was associated with. I thought it was challenging and interesting. The Marine Corps offered me a commission and I took it. I had no intention of staying more than three years; that was my plan. Plans change.

R: What achievements are you most proud of during your time in the Marine Corps?

RBN: Being married to the same woman for 40 years and raising three kids. Being able to provide some level of service to the Marines that I've been privileged to be associated with. Being able to hopefully do whatever mission I was given in an acceptable manner.

R: What are your goals as Commandant?

RBN: We have a very good Marine Corps right now, but the world...is not in a peaceful period. And with all the things going on in the country, particularly with the budget of the government, it's going to be difficult to maintain the same amount of resourcing that we've had for the past 10–12 years. That said, my goal is to do all I can to recruit, retain, train and equip the very, very best young men and women that the nation has to offer, and provide the nation the most capable, relevant, ready Marine Corps that we can afford. But it all starts with the people. We've been very fortunate that we've had enough young men and women that want to...serve their nation as Marines. As long as we can keep finding them and getting them to join, the rest of this stuff will work itself out.

R: What keeps you up at night?

RBN: The thing...I'm concerned about is people wanting to join and people wanting to stay in the Marine Corps...Our recruiting has been, quite frankly, very simple the last 10–12 years because there was a war going on and many young men and women want to test themselves under the rigors of combat. That opportunity is not quite there to the degree as it was previously, and the economy is getting better, so I worry about the propensity to enlist and the propensity to stay. It may sound crazy, not that these people are warmongers or want to go to war, but they want the challenge, so without that, now it's going to be more difficult. It's hard to commit to organization to train and train and train and train and never get to play in the game, if you will. That said, I'm confident that we'll be able to keep the right people in sufficient quantities to keep our Marine Corps strong.

R: What Marines inspire you?

RBN: That's hard, there's just too many. Everywhere along the line there have been Marines from all ranks, who have kept me straight and gave me good guidance and direction; corrected me or encouraged me. I think everybody realizes that you don't get anywhere in life by yourself. In addition to my family, I could name a thousand guys. There's not one particular Marine...they all stand out, in their own way.

I've actually thought about that a lot here, about all the people that for whatever reason saw some value in me. Very easily a couple times along the way somebody could have said, 'This guy's too much—he's too difficult, this isn't worth it, I'm not going to stick my neck out for him.' And it would have been over, easily. I can think of at least five times, and they didn't. They went the other way.

I can make anybody quit, but there's no honor in that. The real honor is: can you take somebody who maybe just needs a little pointing in the right direction—can you make them succeed. That's the real art of leadership.

R: What is your definition of leadership?

RBN: The doctrinal definition is something like taking people and things and over a period of time accomplishing a designated task. But I think leadership is creating an environment where you're responsible for the results of your organization and creating an environment where people not only can succeed, they want to succeed. And they want to succeed for the organization, not for themselves or for you, or for anybody else, but they want to do it for the right reasons.

R: What advice would you want to share with yourself as a first year at UVA? If you could go back and speak with Robert Neller entering Charlottesville, what would you tell him?

RBN: 'Well, you shouldn't have gone out for freshman football—that way you could have avoided a completely heinous ass-whippin'. But, you needed to find out that you were not a Division I offensive lineman.' —'You need to be more careful around alcohol because it's not going to help you get better grades or be fitter.'

I had a great time at UVA...but I had a plan. I knew that if I didn't have a plan, and I wasn't disciplined, that I couldn't compete at the level I needed to compete at Virginia. So, I

got up and I went to class. Very seldom did I not go to class. I read all the stuff. I studied. Usually after class, I'd go to the library and read there because that way there was no distraction.

R: Reading any good books?

RBN: I'm reading lots of good books. One called *Ghost Fleet*. It's a fictitious novel about a future war with other large nations. Reading a book called *The Influencers* about how to change people's behavior. I read a lot of historical fiction, mostly about the Roman Empire. I've got a Kindle, and I've got a stack of books that are on my book list. I try to read as much as I can.

R: Were you aware of that Theta Chi formed a national partnership with the USO?

RBN: No. I was not. I think that's great. With the 9/11 GI Bill, you're going to have more and more veterans going to school and I would think...you're going to see more and more veterans potentially rushing Theta Chi. Although, they're going to be a little bit older than the average college student, I think they would bring an interesting perspective to any chapter.

R: Any thoughts you'd like to share about the USO?

RBN: [The USO does] a great job. If you're traveling and you just want a place to sit down and have a cup of coffee and get out of the main stream for a few minutes, it's nice. The people that run the organization are always great: Very friendly, very warm, very open. They do a great job. I don't think they get enough credit for what they do.

As great as the American people have been to their military since 9/11, I've seen it the other way. I've seen it after Vietnam when it wasn't—the relationship wasn't so good. We should never get tired of having people say "thanks" even though they don't have to, but we really do appreciate it.

R: Any message you'd like to share with Theta Chi Marines or other servicemen?

RBN: I thank them for their service. This country is always going to need its very best and brightest to join the military, if only for four—or 40 years. We are America's military and we are what we get from them, from the core of the country. So we need to continue to stay strong and represent every part of the American people. ■

Meeting the needs of our chapters



BY: MIKE KISTLER, NHC PRESIDENT

The Norwich Housing Corporation is one of the three operating boards of Theta Chi International Fraternity. The NHC is charged with assisting house corporations in the providing and financing of housing for their undergraduate chapters. While the NHC has historically primarily been a source of loan funds to house corporations, we are working on a strategic plan where we can broaden our support services to better meet the needs of our chapters. At our last Convention, and earlier this summer at the International Headquarters, we held workshops to provide information and support for housing projects. Our goal is to continue to expand these services.

This is my 10th and final year on the NHC Board, and it has been a truly enjoyable and satisfying experience. I think we have accomplished many positive projects, but have many more needs to meet. One of our greatest needs is to model a program to meet the housing needs of many of our new chapters. These are chapters who don't have deep alumni bases, but have healthy and thriving undergraduate chapters, and a need for chapter housing. This is a challenge, without alumni financial support to provide equity for the projects, but one we are convinced we can find a solution. The NHC Board is having a strategic planning retreat this winter to work on this issue, and other housing related issues to better support our chapters.

The NHC held its fall board meeting this year in San Diego, on August 14 and 15, to coincide with the dedication of the new Gamma Theta house on the campus of San Diego State. In the past 10 years that I have served on the NHC board, there have been many chapter housing projects. Some of note have been at Auburn, North Texas, Alabama, Florida, Wisconsin, Drake, and many others. These houses were spectacular additions to their campuses and chapters and just continue to help our Fraternity grow and thrive.

The dedication of the Gamma Theta house was a special day. Through the tireless efforts of their house corporation led by Al Zale (1954), Ron Ramos (1968), Dave DeVol (1959), and many others, they completed a dream, that, I was told was 18 years in the making. The house is absolutely fantastic, as are many of our new generation of chapter housing. It has clearly raised the bar for fraternity housing at San Diego State, and probably all of Southern California. It is the only house I have ever seen with underground parking, which is a great feature, given the land values in Southern California. The feature I liked the most was the officer housing on the third floor. The officers each had their own single occupancy rooms with baths, which I feel really incentivizes and rewards brothers to seek leadership positions within the chapter. NHC was able to assist Gamma Theta in this project by providing a 2nd mortgage for the construction financing, behind the primary lender, to help fund their total project needs. This is clearly a great addition to our Fraternity, and I would encourage you all to stop by and see the house if you are in the San Diego area.

As I mentioned, our goal is to expand our services to our alumni and

undergraduate chapters. We will again be holding a housing workshop in Atlanta next summer at Convention and all are invited to attend. If you have questions or want to receive information regarding our housing programs, feel free to call the IHQ and we will be happy to help you. In the 10 years I have served on the NHC Board, there has been great growth and success within our Fraternity. To quote our International President Dick Elder, "It's a great time to be a Theta Chi!"

Gamma Theta's Residence for Leadership

Past International Officer Ron Ramos poured his heart and soul and a tremendous amount of time and attention to this project. Here are portions of his speech that he shared during the dedication:

The current paradigm is that the fraternity house is a place of "destruction" because a bunch of 18–22 years olds live there. It is thought that it is in a state of immediate entropy, ergo it's all downhill from here.

But it can also be a place of "improvement," where each generation adds something to the house and its livability. As with our "rock" out front, each item of improvement becomes a bit "sacred," added to the memories of their experience in the chapter. These experiences are carried forward.

The features of the chapter house, and the culture shift it supports is that "improvement happens here," while "destruction" is what happens at other fraternity houses on campus. Just look at them! The operating principle in the design here is "keep improving it." A Helping Hand to the next generation of undergraduates, a crucible for good memories for those who have spent time here on their way to life's challenges.

Discussed and developed over the past 18 years before actual occupancy, we have prepared everything with the shock of moving into a new and much larger, complicated chapter house in mind.

The Residence for Leadership—A Search for Beauty

The French have been known to say that the Americans can afford everything but beauty. Well, this project has been a search for beauty in its appearance, its layout and design, its features and benefits, its utility



Gamma Theta's new Residence for Leadership at San Diego State.



An 18-year dream becomes reality: Gamma Theta House Corporation Board officers (l-r) David Wells (1983), Dick Maches (1952), Al Zale (1954), Olen Mercer (1976), Dean Strasser (1957), and Theta Chi's Grand Old Man Dave DeVol (1959) cut the ribbon and welcome guests to the new Residence for Leadership.

and practicality, its paradigm of residential experience being not a dormitory or apartment but a “hotel experience,” with privacy, participation, affordability, a reflection of the Fraternity’s 159 year durable history and the chapter’s 68 years at SDSU (being the first national fraternity chartered here), and at its core, its integrity derived from the Creed of Theta Chi and the Maxim of the Fraternity.

My task here today at the Grand Opening is to illuminate how we did.

So let’s start from where we are now, on the exterior. Theta Chi was founded by two cadets at a small military academy in the granite hills of Vermont, Norwich University.

The Exterior of the Building and the Ground Floor

- Spanish revival architecture melded with authentic granite siding.
- Very low water landscaping, bio-swale for stormwater management and filtering.
- Large party deck, balconies and a front porch giving residents plenty of the outside on this 15,000 square foot property.
- 36 parking spaces, 26 of them inside the building.
- The garage is designed for parking, but also for security.
- There is no access from the garage into the house except by the elevator (imagine, a hotel without an elevator) and that requires an electronic fob.
- In the garage is resident storage cages to keep personal items not needed in the room.
- The water heating system is circulating so that each fixture has instant hot water.
- The garage is protected with 2 security cameras and from fire with a complete sprinkler system.
- The garage is even ready for electric car charging; it’s already wired in. The entire building is on the garage podium which is entirely ADA compliant.

Durability was the object in design and in material selection. It will be here long after all of us are gone.

Now, let’s go inside...

Highlights on the 1st floor – Common Area

As you walk up the lighted serenade steps and through the traditional military red front door, the first floor is all common area except for the:

Live-in Proctor 1 bedroom apartment. Wisely, the Alumni Chapter, with the assistance of the undergraduate chapter prepared written guidelines for the care and maintenance of this beautiful new facility. Guidelines began with including a comprehensive, well-developed job

description for the house proctor who is responsible for the interface between the chapter and the university, individuals or services to be employed to care for the property (landscaping maintenance, garage maintenance, etc.) the Executive Board of the chapter, and the college community. Think Ombudsman.

An Alumni Room, a meeting and study room—think of it as a museum reflecting the history of the chapter and the Fraternity at SDSU.

Formal Living Room. In keeping with our military academy founding and our philanthropy being the USO, the “formal” living room is dedicated for Medal of Honor recipient and former San Diego resident Brig. Gen. Edward Bancroft Williston, who was the first initiate into Theta Chi the day following its founding on April 10, 1856. It is a place for parents, visitors and guests, or just relaxing. It also honors our brothers lost in the Vietnam War and the three (3) “Flag” Officers (2 Generals and 1 Admiral) produced by Gamma Theta.

The Great Room is for dining, meetings, conferences, dances, parties. A full utility room.

The Kitchen is what in the parlance is called a campfire kitchen in that it is for the members to prepare their own food and it can also be a facility for catering services should the event require.

The Pantry is both for food service and clean up as well as personal food storage: frozen, dry, and refrigerated

Highlights of the 2nd floor include

- The Freeman– Chase Lounge and Balcony
- 2-man and 4-man rooms
- Loft Beds– full and twin XL

Highlights of the 3rd floor

The “Residence for Leadership” paradigm comes to fruition on this floor, known as Officer’s Quarters. Rooms include private bath rooms with walk-in closets. Take on more responsibility and lead, you live a bit better.

It’s been a simple compact between the alumni board and the undergraduate chapter. We’ve all kept our word. We said, “You get the members. You build a culture based on achievement, and we’ll deliver you a house that is overwhelming and specifically for Theta Chi.”

We all have dreams, but in order to make dreams come into reality, it takes determination, dedication, self-discipline, and effort. ■

Gamma Tau's \$1.856M Goal Achieved

BY TOM ROSSLEY (GAMMA TAU/DRAKE 1982)

Gamma Tau Chapter at Drake University in Des Moines, IA, opened their brand new chapter house in August 2015.

The original house, built in the late 1800s and enlarged in the 1960s, was completely torn down and totally rebuilt. The new home is more than 11,000 square feet and sits on the corner of 34th Street and Forest Avenue. There are three full floors and parking for about 20 cars. There are two outdoor patios and a completely finished basement for social gatherings. The chapter house is the only house on the street with a dedicated lady's room with three stalls and sinks. The second floor will sleep 24 brothers in a combination of 2-man and 3-man rooms. The main floor provides a gathering place for all brothers and their guests and includes a complete commercial kitchen, large dining area for nearly 80 people, a living room and a lady's powder room. Meals will be provided by College Chefs from Sunday evening through lunch on Fridays. The first floor also showcases the Alumni Room where alumni can gather when they are visiting. Six additional brothers will sleep in the first floor bedrooms and there is a House Parent's Suite where Sandi Moran, our new House Parent lives. Sandi is the first House Parent we have had at Gamma Tau in decades and we are thrilled to have her friendship and guidance as a part of our new culture.



All of this was possible because we were able to raise more than \$1,856,000 from our generous alumni, parents, Daughters of the Crossed Swords, and friends of the chapter. We collected more than 285 individual gifts from over 25% of our alumni membership. We hired the

firm of Pennington & Company to help us reach our goal. Pennington knew from speaking with our alumni that there was enough passion to launch a campaign but their initial estimate was that we could raise somewhere between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. Obviously our alumni were holding something back when they spoke with Pennington. When we launched the public phase of the campaign, we had already raised \$1,100,000. We knew setting a goal of

\$1,200,000 was too easy and we thought a goal of \$2,000,000 was probably ridiculous. \$1,500,000 seemed like a logical compromise, but when Campaign Co-Chair Al Kopec (1979) suggested setting the goal at \$1,856,000, we all knew we had something magical developing.

We are so grateful for everyone who made this new home possible, but we would like to send special thanks to those who worked tirelessly for years in reaching the goal. Joe Aiello (1980) and his wife (and Daughter of the Crossed Swords) Leslie Seyer Aiello worked hand-in-hand with our builder and handled every aspect of the construction and design work. Todd Elverson (1978) served as the President of "The Helping Hand Foundation" and is our local alumnus and chapter attorney that made sure every "T" was crossed and every "I" was dotted. Chris Swan (1986) has served as the President of our Building Corporation for more than ten years and was the motivator for the project and Brothers Al Kopec and Tom Rossley Co-Chaired the Campaign. ■



LEFT: The new Alumni Room. INSET: Todd Elverson places the letters on the front of the new house.

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Gibson named the 2015 Reginald E.F. Colley Award Winner



ABOVE: With Gibson are (L-R) Executive Director Mike Mayer, University of Alabama President, Dr. Stuart R. Bell, and International President Richard Elder. Photos are by ZAP Foto.

LEFT: 2015 Colley Award Recipient Marcus Gibson (Alpha Phi/Alabama 2015) is joined by chapter brothers and fellow Colley Award recipients Dr. Richard Thigpen (1965) (L) and Marvin McConaghy (1972) (R).

BY KRIS TAIBL, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Theta Chi Fraternity is proud to announce William Marcus Gibson (Alpha Phi/Alabama 2015) as the 2015 recipient of the Reginald E.F. Colley Award. The award is Theta Chi's most prestigious undergraduate honor and recognizes distinguished service to alma mater, Fraternity and community.

Bryce Ellis (Alpha Rho/Washington 2015) was named first runner-up and Cody Rominger (Gamma Theta/San Diego State 2015) is second runner-up. The winner and two runners-up each receive academic scholarships furnished by The Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi.

"It is extremely humbling to be selected as this year's recipient," Marcus said. "The Fraternity has given so much to me and I will forever be indebted to it. I am proud of our accomplishments and I am even more excited to continue to work together as we pursue the mission of Theta Chi."

Upon entering his sophomore year, Gibson became Recruitment Chairman, leading the chapter to pledge 42 men. Later that year, Marcus was elected Vice President of his chapter. Alpha Phi alumnus and 1973 Colley Award recipient Marvin McConaghy noted Marcus' ability to "light the fire and fan the flames within the chapter to make changes...to embrace their values and inspire the chapter."

During the fall 2014 semester, Marcus was unanimously elected Chapter President. He continued to lead Alpha Phi through a number of trying times, including the loss of one of their members. "I have seen our undergraduate members react to terrible situations in a myriad of ways," noted Alpha Phi Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, Phillip Burns (Iota Lambda/Longwood 2008). "However, I have never seen one react to a situation with the poise and strength Marcus did." In response, Alpha Phi Chapter hosted the Out of the Darkness Community Walk, a campus wide event, promoting suicide prevention. The walk stood as one of the most successful Sacred Purpose Events of the academic year, raising \$30,000 for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The chapter received the 2014/2015 Sidney Ann Gilpin Lewis Memorial Trophy, an award recognizing a chapter or individual that epitomizes the Assisting Hand.

Outside of Theta Chi, Marcus remained active across campus and in the classroom, consistently making the dean's and president's lists. Brother Gibson was a member of Beta Alpha Psi accounting honor society, where he participated in a number of community outreach programs. Marcus was selected as a Capstone Man early into his undergraduate tenure, serving as an official host for the University of Alabama.

Marcus was named the Outstanding Greek Junior of the Year in 2014 and the Outstanding Greek Senior of the year in 2015. He was admitted membership into Cardinal Key, a national leadership fraternity for juniors and seniors. Marcus was named the Tim Hebson Man of the Year, an award signifying the most outstanding senior fraternity man at the University of Alabama. As a senior, he was selected for membership into Omicron Delta Kappa and Jason's Honor Society, two of the most prestigious societies on campus.

As a member of the Honors College, Marcus participated in Alabama's English Learning Institute's Culturally Speaking Program, facilitating cross-cultural understanding to students from across the globe. Marcus also worked with the Dean of Students while chairing the Dean's Student Advisory Board. He managed BELieveUA, a peer to peer mentoring program that assisted hundreds of students. Gibson also created an organization called Clear Waters UA, a group committed to marine conservation and advocacy. Dean of Students Tim Hebson noted that, "everything Marcus does, he does right."

Marcus has remained at the University of Alabama to pursue his master's degree, with a Graduate Assistantship with the Dean of Students.

Alpha Phi Chapter now boasts seven total Colley Award recipients, the most of any other

chapter. Previous recipients include former University of Alabama President Dr. Richard A. Thigpen (1965), Past International President and Former Executive Director Dale Taylor (1969), Former Field Representative Marvin McConaghy (1972), Peter Derzis, Jr. (1975), ESPN's Sr. Vice President for Events, former President and CEO of MemberClicks Thomas J. Howard (1993) and Former Leadership and Education Consultant Capt. Lucas Elgie (2005).

Reginald E.F. Colley Award

RECIPIENT: William Marcus Gibson
(Alpha Phi/Alabama 2015)

1ST RUNNER-UP: Bryce Ellis
(Alpha Rho/Washington 2015)

2ND RUNNER-UP: Cody Rominger
(Gamma Theta/San Diego State 2015)

2014/2015 Chapter Award Recipients

Presented at the Initiative Academy during Summer 2015

Howard R. Alter, Jr. Award for Chapter Excellence

Theta/Massachusetts
Beta Delta/Rutgers
Epsilon Kappa/Idaho
Iota Beta/Missouri State
Iota Lambda/Longwood
Iota Sigma/Towson

Grand Chapter Scholarship Award

Beta Tau/Southern California



Alpha Phi/Alabama brothers proudly accept the Lewis Memorial Trophy from Executive Director Mike Mayer (left) and International Chaplain Darick Brown (right) during this summer's Initiative Academy.

Sidney Ann Gilpin Lewis Memorial Trophy

Alpha Phi/Alabama

David L. Westol Sacred Purpose Award

Iota Sigma/Towson

James M. Holland Award

RECIPIENT: Gamma Rho/Florida State (78)

1st RUNNER-UP (tie): Tau/Florida (53) and Iota Beta/Missouri State (53)

2ND RUNNER-UP: Zeta Rho/Kentucky (51)

Phil S. Randall Success in Recruitment Award

Theta/Massachusetts (33)
Rho/Illinois (31)
Tau/Florida (53)
Phi/North Dakota State (33)
Chi/Auburn (44)
Psi/Wisconsin (35)
Alpha Delta/Purdue (40)

Alpha Iota/Indiana (37)
Alpha Xi/Delaware (39)
Alpha Rho/Washington (29)
Alpha Phi/Alabama (48)
Alpha Psi/Maryland (30)
Beta Delta/Rutgers (35)
Beta Iota/Arizona (50)
Beta Omicron/Cincinnati (30)
Beta Phi/Nevada (28)
Gamma Zeta/Oklahoma State (26)
Gamma Theta/San Diego State (42)
Gamma Kappa/Miami (OH) (38)
Gamma Rho/Florida State (78)
Delta Beta/Georgia (28)
Delta Eta/Colorado State (26)
Delta Kappa/Ball State (28)
Delta Phi/North Texas (31)
Epsilon Iota/East Carolina (28)
Zeta Epsilon/Long Beach State (38)
Zeta Rho/Kentucky (51)
Zeta Sigma/Wisconsin-River Falls (34)
Eta Beta/Eastern Kentucky (28)
Eta Lambda/Virginia Tech (31)
Theta Iota/UC-Santa Cruz (31)
Iota Beta/Missouri State (53)
Iota Theta/Central Florida (48)
Iota Mu/Missouri (37)
Iota Xi/Georgia College (26)
Iota Pi/LSU (36)
Iota Sigma/Towson (38)
Iota Tau/Northern Kentucky (29)

Henry B. Hersey Significant Increase in Membership Award

RECIPIENT: Eta Beta/Eastern Kentucky
(166% increase)

HONORABLE MENTION (tie): Alpha Xi/Delaware (153%)

HONORABLE MENTION (tie): Zeta Sigma/Wisconsin-River Falls (153%)

Most Improved Chapter

Alpha Rho/Washington



An Iota Sigma/Towson representative accepts the Alter Award from Executive Director Mike Mayer (left) and International Treasurer Herb Morgan (right) during the Initiative Academy this summer.



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9. Alpha Psi/Maryland – \$25,000
10. Alpha Omega/Lafayette – \$25,000
11. Zeta Rho/Kentucky – \$25,000
12. Theta Psi/Wisconsin-Oshkosh – \$25,000
13. Gamma Theta/San Diego State – \$20,500
14. Chi/Auburn – \$20,000
15. Gamma Upsilon/Bradley – \$20,000
16. Delta Kappa/Ball State – \$20,000
17. Epsilon Pi/Northern Illinois – \$20,000
18. Beta Iota/Arizona – \$19,750
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37. Beta Phi/Nevada – \$10,000
38. Gamma Epsilon/Western State – \$10,000
39. Zeta Beta/Adrian – \$10,000
40. Eta Gamma/Morehead State – \$10,000

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Setting the Cornerstone

The first Sasser Presidents Conference to be held in January.

Pam and Bob Sasser (Gamma Rho/Florida State 1973) fulfilled an incredible role in leading Theta Chi forward! In honor of the Sassers' leadership, we are excited to announce that Brother Sasser's name will be added to Theta Chi Fraternity's annual Chapter Presidents Conference. When Brother Sasser, CEO of Dollar Tree stores, learned of Theta Chi's plans to endow the Presidents Conference he wanted to help support the future of our leadership education.

The inaugural Sasser Presidents Conference will be hosted January 8–10, 2016, in Carmel, IN. The Presidents Conference will welcome the Chapter and Colony Presidents from across the United States and Canada for advanced leadership training. The Sassers believe in the power of educating our young leaders and are excited for the future of our brotherhood.

"In our Fraternity, I always remembered the Helping Hand as a key component of our fraternal code." —Bob Sasser

Brother Deranian's name will continue through the Deranian Society, an annual opportunity for current undergraduate Presidents to donate to the Sasser Presidents Conference endowment. Will you join these Presidents in making a gift to the Cornerstone Campaign?

A full donor listing for the Cornerstone Campaign can be found at www.thetachi.org/cornerstone

\$1,331,500

in gift commitments raised as of November 6, 2015!

Dear Brothers,

THANK YOU! Thank you to the hundreds of brothers who have answered the call to support our Chapter Presidents. The Cornerstone Campaign has now reached more than \$1,331,500 (as of Nov. 6) in gift commitments and we are closing in on our \$1.5M goal!

I can tell you firsthand how powerful the Sasser Presidents Conference is for our young leaders in their growth and development. Since joining the International Headquarters staff I've had the privilege to sit down with nearly 500 brothers face-to-face to share the vision of our Fraternity. When discussing the Sasser Presidents Conference with our alumnus brothers the number one response I receive is, "Wow, I wish I would have had the Sasser Presidents Conference when I was in school!"

We still need more support to achieve our goal of supporting the Sasser Presidents Conference with a permanent endowment. Can you make a tax-deductible gift of \$1,000 to help a Chapter President attend the conference? Can you make that gift annually? There are numerous ways to structure your support, whether it be a one-time gift or a multi-year pledge. I am giving \$1,000 a year for 5 years (a \$5,000 pledge) to support the education of our Presidents. I hope you will consider joining me in impacting our Fraternity in a meaningful, permanent way.

Your tax-deductible gift can be made via cash, appreciated securities, valuable personal property or appreciated real estate. To make a gift or for more information please contact me at 317-848-1856 or email me at philip@thetachi.org.

I highly encourage you to watch the video from the 2015 Presidents Conference on our campaign website at: www.thetachi.org/cornerstone

Fraternally,



Philip Thornton

Sr. Director of Development



Our Chapter Presidents set the tone

Austin Nolan is a prime example of the tremendous leaders in every chapter of Theta Chi. Theta Chi's Cornerstone Campaign is designed to enhance the leadership abilities of every Chapter President, allowing our chapters to grow and thrive. Leadership is the Cornerstone of our Fraternity, without it our chapters would not have the strength necessary to survive in today's college environment. But this isn't just about the Chapter Presidents. Our Presidents set the tone for the chapter, allowing ALL members of Theta Chi to have a memorable and meaningful fraternal experience.

The call to action for the Cornerstone Campaign has been overwhelming. To date we have raised more than \$1,331,500 in tax-deductible gift commitments to endow Theta Chi's Sasser Presidents Conference (formerly the Deranian Presidents Conference). We still need to raise an additional \$170,000 in commitments in order to permanently endow the conference. If you can look back at your collegiate experience and say, "Theta Chi played a role in my personal growth and development," this is your opportunity to pay it forward to the next generation.

Austin Nolan (Iota Beta/Missouri State 2017)



“Thank you to all The Foundation Chapter donors for your continued support of our undergraduates. I have been privileged to experience this support through two Sherwood and Janet Blue Memorial Scholarships. These scholarships ‘Extended a Helping Hand’ to my academic career in ways that make me forever grateful to our donors. This past January I was able to attend the Presidents Conference at no personal cost and without The Foundation Chapter’s assistance, I would not have been able to attend.

The conference is an incredible experience that allowed me to meet with brothers from all over North America. We exchanged ideas, were able to learn from one another’s experiences, and were advised by the IHQ staff on how to better lead our members. My story is just one of many. I hope those who haven’t will decide to join the thousands of Theta Chi donors by making a pledge commitment to assist Presidents just like myself. —Austin Nolan

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Thank You for Your Support

Dear Brothers,

I am writing you my final letter as President of The Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, as my term expires at the end of this calendar year.

I am so honored to have labored on behalf of our brothers all over the country to support the educational mission of Theta Chi. This is my second opportunity to serve as President of The Foundation Chapter and I can honestly say this is my most proud accomplishment as a Theta Chi brother.

I ask that you consider making a pledge commitment to the Cornerstone Campaign of Theta Chi. The executive training our Chapter Presidents experience is second to none. We want to ensure that no Chapter President misses out on this once in a lifetime event because he cannot afford it.

I want to thank all of you who have supported The Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi over the years. It is because of loyal brothers like you we can advance our brotherhood forward. Thank you for extending the Helping Hand to your brothers around the country!

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BRONZE
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Dr. Robert Z. Eanes
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DELTA NU
Vermont
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Valparaiso
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Elliott L. Manke

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Gettysburg
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Lt. Col. Glenn J. Meigel
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Jeffrey H. Glisson
Chauncey O. Johnstone
Robert K. Vierick, Jr.
Thomas J. Vignola
George G. Young, III

DELTA PI
Indiana State
Crossed Swords Society

PLATINUM
M. William Metcalfe
GOLD
Robert Hasbrouck
Clifford C. Simpson ■

BRONZE
Jeffrey R. Bogdan
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Clarkson
Crossed Swords Society

BRONZE
Harlan K. Holmes
Jeffrey D. Sturtz

DELTA TAU
Kent State
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Dr. Keith D. McFarland
David L. Schiska
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Richard E. Eroskey
Bradley L. Heiges
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Arizona State
Crossed Swords Society

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J. Lindsay Keffer
Jeffrey W. Kline
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Lenoir-Rhyne

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Kansas

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James A. Baumann
Ryan P. Gerstner ■
L. Travis Hicks

GOLD
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SILVER
Joseph P. Schulte
Dana G. Wreath

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Linus J. Grikis
Christopher H. Kennedy
Cesar A. Millan

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Ripon
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Perry F. Howland

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Khaatim J. Boyd ■
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Grateful Men
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Bruce R. Tucker

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Widener
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Charles W. Marsar
Gregg A. Strom

BRONZE
John L. Byer
Edwin S. Carpenter
John R. Derr

Grateful Men
Miguel A. Torres

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Youngstown State
Crossed Swords Society

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SILVER
Lt. Cmdr. Russel D. Van
Tassel

BRONZE
Thomas P. Ambrose
Peter E. Dalton
Robert S. Sedlock
George R. Stowe

Grateful Men
Craig J. Brenner
James A. Kiracofe
James C. Klepin
Gary D. Swanson

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Tampa

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Chris Reilly
BRONZE
Jeffrey G. Chaffin, D.D.S.

Robert P. Maher
Paul Tomasino

Grateful Men
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Corey A. Perich
Luciano A. Santa Cruz
Capt. Bruce A. Sublette
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IUP
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BRONZE
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George H. Gould
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Grateful Men
William E. Croft, Jr.

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Tufts
Crossed Swords Society

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Mark S. Louchheim

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Dr. Ronald A. Grant
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East Carolina
Crossed Swords Society

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Lyle W. Paradise

EPSILON KAPPA
Idaho
Crossed Swords Society

PLATINUM
Calvin S. Smith

BRONZE
David R. Cox
Larry L. Hook

Grateful Men
Donald M. Beckley

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Eastern Michigan
Crossed Swords Society

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Col. Leroy E. Conner, Jr.
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CSU-LA
Crossed Swords Society

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Clarion
Crossed Swords Society

BRONZE
James J. Cunningham

Grateful Men
Paul R. Gray
James E. Marsh

Charles A. Steck
Robert J. Wenner

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Waynesburg

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Northern Illinois
Crossed Swords Society

PLATINUM
Frederick A. Cimaglio ■

SILVER
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Rev. Dr. Michael F. Gast
Edward I. Knorrning

Grateful Men
Eugene J. Casey
Federico A. Dugena

Wayne E. Holous
James L. Jezierski
Richard A. Kirchhoff

Randal J. Kopp
Gary M. Krewer
Thomas R. McKelvey
Steven A. Mork

EPSILON RHO
Rider
Crossed Swords Society

BRONZE
Glenn J. Hediger
Dennis M. York

Grateful Men
Bruce N. Spring

EPSILON SIGMA
Wagner
Crossed Swords Society

BRONZE
Frederick M. Robinson
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Stephen F. Austin
Crossed Swords Society

GOLD
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Matthew B. West

SILVER
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BRONZE
Gil A. Baumgarten
Harold F. Christmann, Jr.
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James C. Wark

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Crossed Swords Society

PLATINUM
Michael J. Kistler ■

SILVER
James C. Chapin

Grateful Men
James W. Smith

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Central Missouri
Ruby Eye Society

BRONZE
William A. Tetley, Jr. ■

Crossed Swords Society

PLATINUM
Michael J. Mayer ■

Timothy K. Sanders ■
Douglas G. Schemenauer ■

GOLD
Ronald L. Martin, Jr.
Douglas S. Rambaud

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Michael A. Callier
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Missouri S&T

Grateful Men
Lawson G. Wideman, Ph.D.

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NUIT
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Crossed Swords Society

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Tony Sou

Grateful Men
Robert D. Scheeler
Brent D. Skaja

A key to Annual Giving Levels can be found on page 21.

ZETA EPSILON*Long Beach State***Crossed Swords Society****PLATINUM**

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Tyler J. Whaley ■

BRONZE

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Ronald E. Roll

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Dr. Preston E. Pierce

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Grateful Men

John E. Dickinson

ZETA XI*UC-Davis***Crossed Swords Society****SILVER**

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BRONZE

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Hal D. Bartholomew

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ZETA PI*Old Dominion***Ruby Eye Society****BRONZE**

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Michael P. Loizides ■

William M. Martens

Philip A. Stein

John G. Teeuwen ■

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Donald Wilhelm

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Cody James Agolini

Joseph E. Alexander

Yianni E. Almyrantis

David S. Amnathvong

Jason D. Baker

Nicholas Bare

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John E. Gibbs

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Damien J. Glista

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Daniel A. Gonzalez

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Phillip R. Hughes

Thomas L. Huss, Jr.

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The Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

June 30, 2014 (Pro-Forma)

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**Assets**

Cash and cash equivalents.....	\$118,591
Trust income receivable	233,601
Contributions receivable	310,303
Prepaid expenses.....	5,267
Other assets	11,812
Investments-Market	4,901,811
Mortgage note receivable from Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc.	225,000
Beneficial interest in perpetual trusts	6,392,029
Charitable remainder trusts	13,804
Total assets	\$12,212,218

Liabilities and Net Assets

Accounts payable	\$3,407
Scholarships payable.....	292,000
Payable to Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc. . .	2,837
Liability under charitable remainder trusts	2,447
Total liabilities	\$300,691

Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$812,409
Board Designated	1,842,880
Temporarily restricted	196,933
Permanently restricted.....	9,059,305
Total net assets	\$11,911,527

Total liabilities and net assets \$12,212,218

The above financial information was compiled from financial statements which are available upon request for a nominal fee, to cover copying and shipping costs.

COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**Revenues and support**

Contributions	\$683,517
Interest and dividends	122,490
Realized gain on sale of investments	166,629
Royalties.....	3,734
Investment income- perpetual trusts	253,994
Change in value of perpetual trusts . .	657,751
Change in value of charitable trusts.....	650
Other	186
Modification of donor's intent	109,884
Total revenues and support . . .	\$1,998,835

Expenses

Scholarships and grants	\$393,769
Alumni programming.....	2,642
Management and general.....	161,406
Fundraising	193,331
Total expenses	\$751,148

Change in net assets before unrealized . . .	gain on investments	\$1,247,687
Unrealized loss on investments		297,275
Change in net assets		1,544,962

Net assets, beginning of year..... 10,366,565

Net assets, end of year..... \$11,911,527

Your gifts extend a Helping Hand and assist The Foundation Chapter in providing financial support for scholarships and for Theta Chi's leadership events.

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Hartford

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Grateful Men

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Newberry

Grateful Men

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GOLD

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Joel H. Swank ■
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Robert M. Moore
Franklin T. Overbey

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Robert W. Riggan

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Adam M. Quinones
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Texas A&M

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Oakland

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BRONZE

James G. Kocis

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George Mason

Crossed Swords Society

SILVER

J. Alexander Hrovat

BRONZE

Robert F. Boland

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UAB

Grateful Men

Steven H. Frost

ETA OMEGA

Chico State

Crossed Swords Society

DIAMOND

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SILVER

David J. Scotto ■

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Matthew P. Green

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Kennesaw State

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UNC-Asheville

Crossed Swords Society

BRONZE

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THETA ETA

Sam Houston State

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Donald S. Hawkins
Todd S. Perry
Timothy L. Rader

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Herbert W. Morgan, Jr. ■

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PLATINUM

Christopher J. Hackett ■

Tyson Y. Lai ■

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Grateful Men

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THETA KAPPA

Texas Tech

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THETA LAMBDA

Bloomsburg

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Adam E. Guyer

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VCU

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Western Michigan

Crossed Swords Society

BRONZE

Dominic R. Tomburrini

THETA PSI

Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Crossed Swords Society

DIAMOND

Joshua J. Palleon, CFA ■

PLATINUM

Chad R. Strelow ■

BRONZE

Thomas P. Clark

Mark E. Moss

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UNC-Wilmington

Grateful Men

Daniel K. Fail

IOTA BETA

Missouri State

Crossed Swords Society

GOLD

Rev. Howard C. Cavner

BRONZE

Peter J. Langston
Matthew B. Meyer

IOTA GAMMA

Grand Valley State

Grateful Men

Jamie S. Davis

IOTA ETA

Pacific

Crossed Swords Society

BRONZE

Matthew J. Olson ■

IOTA THETA

Central Florida

Grateful Men

Brandon Esquenazi
Corey Esquenazi
Christopher W. Himes
William F. Kuntemeier
Cardiff J. Shea

IOTA LAMBDA

Longwood

Crossed Swords Society

Updates From the Undergraduates



Phi/North Dakota State's Eric Moen (2017) (L) completed the U.S. Army's Air Assault course at Ft. Benning, GA last summer.

Iota/Colgate

Turner Rapp (2016), **Ben Campbell** (2016), and **Niall Henderson** (2016) were selected for Colgate's Senior Honor Society, Konosioni. The class is composed of 13 men and 13 women from the junior class. The three were chosen from 160 applicants. Qualifications include outstanding leadership, dedicated service to the community, and preservation of tradition.

Rho/Illinois

Nearly 1,000 pancakes were served to the more than 200 guests who came out for the Theta Chi Pancake Dinner to benefit the USO. Between our Pancake Dinner and G.I. Theta Chi, we raised \$1,600 for the USO.

Phi/North Dakota State

We helped transport beds for Churches United for the Homeless. **Gabriel Zempel** (2017) won the Mr. NDSU contest. **Dane Ekdom** (2015) was also a contestant. In April, we participated in a highway clean-up along two miles of Highway 94. This summer, **Charlie Beske** (2017) and **Tyler Boyer** (2016) studied abroad in China and **Brandon Verkinderen** (2018) did his study abroad in Thailand. **Eric Moen** (2017) completed the U.S. Army's Air Assault Course at Fort Benning, GA, and **Torey Rohloff** (2017) was a summer intern with the St. Cloud Rox baseball club.



Psi Chapter at Wisconsin held their annual Ski Against Cancer event on March 7, 2015, and raised \$48,000 for childhood cancer research.

Psi/Wisconsin

Our annual Ski for Cancer event raised \$48,000 for childhood cancer research. Funds were donated to the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer Fund (MAACC Fund) and #KaylynStrong, a grassroots effort supporting a young two-year-old girl with brain cancer. Kaylyn has since been able to return home and begin to lead a more normalized childhood.

Alpha Kappa/West Virginia

David Laudermilch (2017) (*see photo below*) competed in the 2015 National University Weightlifting Championships Sept. 24-27, in Ogden, Utah. Laudermilch competed against men in the 169 pound weight class.

Alpha Xi/Delaware

We hosted our annual Chi Fest with Chi Omega in April 2015. The event benefitted Make-a-Wish Foundation and the USO. We also placed first in Greek Week.



WVU's David Laudermilch prepares for the National University Weightlifting Championships.



Alpha Pi/Minnesota's (L-R) Carl Stone, Shreeman N. Misurya, Andy Buckley, Sam Riley, Bryan Jones and Brad Born holding the Theta Chi and US flags after completing the GORUCK Challenge.

Matt Rojas (2017) ran cross country with a ROTC group to raise money and awareness for Veteran's Issues. The 1,576-mile journey spanned from Delaware to Houston, TX and set out to raise \$50,000. The run was coordinated by Reviresco who continually hosts the cross country runs from different states. Rojas participated in a second run recently, completing a 1,980-mile trek from Sturgis, SD to Santa Monica, CA.

Alpha Pi/Minnesota

We hosted Eat for Change at Chipotle to benefit the USO. We also had a head shaving event for the USO and raised \$3,512.

Carl Stone (2018), **Shreeman N. Misurya** (2016), **Andy Buckley** (2016), **Sam Riley** (2016), **Bryan Jones** (2018) and **Brad Born** (2018) and alumnus **Peter Andrada** (1995) participated in the GO RUCK Challenge April 13, 2015, in Minneapolis, MN. (*photo above*)

Alpha Sigma Colony/Oregon

We participated in a Walk-a-Mile in Her Shoes event to raise awareness for domestic violence. Walking in heels represents the pain men and women feel when they are survivors of domestic violence.

Alpha Tau/Ohio

Our chapter celebrated its 90th Anniversary in March. **Ben Roberts** (2016) became a member of Order of Omega, a Greek Leadership Honor Society.

Alpha Chi/Syracuse

We hosted Take Back the Night and later held a Pizza Night to raise money for the USO.



Beta Omicron/Cincinnati and Iota Tau/Northern Kentucky hosted their annual Border Bowl Powder Puff Football Tournament for the USO. Ten sorority chapters participated in the event with NKU's Delta Zeta Chapter taking home the trophy. \$1,800 was raised for the USO.



Delta Eta/Colorado State gains recognition during CSU's Greek Awards Ceremony and received awards for: Excellence in Membership Development, Excellence in Community Service and Philanthropy, and Excellence in Academic Achievement. Patton Lowell was recognized for Outstanding Community Service and Philanthropy and Nick Balogh (Delta/RPI 1968) was named Chapter Adviser of the Year.



Delta Pi/Indiana State members hold a retreat with alumni in downtown Indianapolis and gather for a photo on the steps of Indy's historic Soldiers and Sailors monument.

Beta Delta/Rutgers

We held our G.I. Theta Chi event and raised \$1,800 for the USO. We are the Scarlet Conference Softball Champions for 2015 and also had the highest GPA among IFC chapters with a 3.326.

Beta Eta/Washington (MD)

We donned red high heels and participated in the fifth annual Walk-a-Mile in Her Shoes event to raise awareness of sexual assault.

Beta Omicron/Cincinnati

We raised \$225 for the USO at our Mio's Pizza Pub fundraiser and gained an additional \$125 by winning a sorority philanthropy event. We also raised \$1,500 for the American Cancer Society and Relay for Life. We participated in the Annual Border Bowl Powder Puff Football game with Iota Tau/Northern Kentucky. A total of \$1,800 was raised at this event. To kick off the fall semester we volunteered at the Community Plunge.

Beta Chi/Allegheny

Michael Petro (2015) took the gold at the NCAC Conference Meet. His 56.54 meter hammer throw at the 2015 NCAC Championship sealed his first conference title, and his fourth win in the event of the season. As a chapter, on April 25, 2015, we hosted a Popping Balloons booth to raise money for Relay for Life.

Beta Psi/Presbyterian

Kyle Alexander (2015) won the Big Man on Campus competition.

Delta Eta/Colorado State

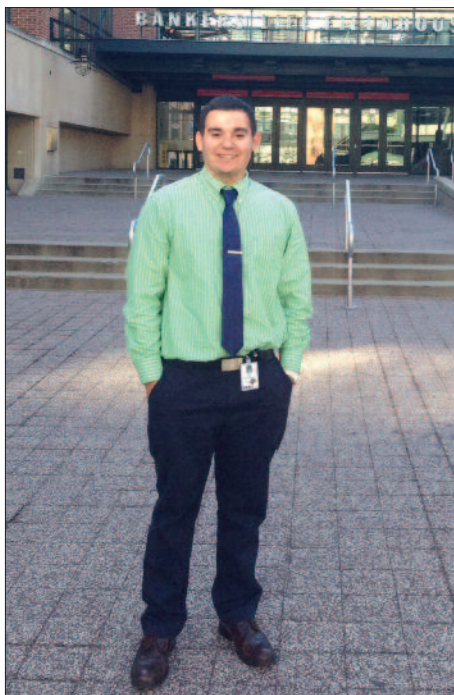
Our chapter was recognized with several awards at the Fraternity and Sorority Life Awards Ceremony. We received awards for: Excellence in Membership Development, Excellence in Community Service and Philanthropy, and Excellence in Academic Achievement. **Nick Balogh** (Delta/RPI 1968) was recognized as Chapter Adviser of the Year, and **Patton Lowell** (2015) was recognized for Outstanding Community Service and Philanthropy. We also raised more than \$1,600 for the USO during G.I. Theta Chi.

Delta Theta/Toledo

We hosted Burgers and Fries with ΘX to raise money for Toledo and Dayton Children's Hospitals.

Delta Kappa/Ball State

We hosted a Smackdown Volleyball Tournament. Our chapter was awarded Outstanding Campus Program at the Student Organization



Delta Kappa/Ball State's Alex Penilla (2017) outside of Bankers Life Fieldhouse during his internship with the Indiana Pacers.

Award Reception for our partnership with the Student Action Team in hosting an event called Journey of Hope, which raised awareness for suicide and depression. The chapter was also awarded the inaugural Multicultural Center Crusaders Award at the 28th Annual Multicultural Achievement Awards.

Brandon Benesh (2017) was awarded the Emerging Leader Award for his contributions to fraternity and sorority life and the Ball State Community.

Delta Pi/Indiana State

Justin Beamon (2016) was selected to be an Indiana State Trooper. Our chapter hosted a
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Nick Sehy (Delta Mu/Texas 2017) completes the Texas 4000, a 70-day bike trip from Austin, TX to Anchorage, AK to benefit cancer research.

Eta Psi/UAB

Jay Madison (2017) set the ultimate example of "lending a Helping Hand" by donating bone marrow for Be The Match.

"My freshman year there was a donor registration drive on campus. At the time one of my friends had actually donated bone marrow, I thought, "What's the harm in signing up?" I never really expected anything to come out of it because most people will probably never be selected. In January of my sophomore year I received a call from the Be The Match Donor Registry saying that I was a possible match for a leukemia patient. About a month later, after having initial blood work done, I received a call from them asking me if I was willing to be the primary donor. Part of my reason for saying yes had to do with the fact that my dad's older brother, David, died of leukemia when I was a little boy, so I never really got to know him. They wanted to accelerate the process and set a date of April 7 for the procedure. In the four days leading up to the procedure I received neupogen injections to prepare for the collection. The procedure took place in Washington, D.C. Eta Psi actually had initiation the night before I flew out, and being the Chaplain, I had to be there early and stay after to pack up. The actual procedure lasted four-and-a-half hours and I had to be awake the whole time. It does hurt as there are needles in both arms, one at the bend of the elbow and one in your wrist. The worst part are days following the procedure, as your arms are very sore and your whole body is fatigued. I'd like to thank everyone who has supported me and encourage others to Be The Match!"



Epsilon Zeta/Tampa

Living out our Sacred Purpose, we teamed up with UT's Active Minds chapter and hosted Jordan Burnham to speak about suicide awareness and sold End the Silence wristbands across campus to promote the event. Proceeds were donated to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

brotherhood retreat in Indianapolis earlier this fall, with several guest speakers and numerous events. For one of the events, we went to an arcade where the brotherhood ended up giving away all of their tickets to families with children.

Delta Psi/Kansas

Robert “Tres” Cantrell (2018) competed for and won the Mr. Alpha Chi Omega 2015 competition.

Epsilon Eta Colony/IUP

Our Colony had the highest GPA among IFC fraternities at IUP with a 3.3.

Epsilon Theta/Tufts

We hosted our annual Tufts Best Dance Crew competition March 6, 2015 at Cohen Auditorium and raised more than \$2,000 for Bridge Over Troubled Waters of Boston.

Epsilon Pi Colony/Northern Illinois

We raised \$1,900 for Relay for Life.

Epsilon Sigma/Wagner

Epsilon Sigma placed third at Songfest on March 28, 2015, and **Pat Dutton** (2015) was the Songfest King.

Epsilon Psi/NJIT

Diego Jimenez (2016) was crowned Anchorman for the NJIT Delta Gamma Chapter.

Zeta Gamma/Alberta

We celebrated our 50th anniversary as a chapter, which also marks 50 years for Theta Chi being international. In June, several members and alumni traveled to meet the Grand Chapter at their meeting in Calgary.

Zeta Pi/Old Dominion

We participated in a community clean-up event and we also held a tournament to benefit the USO. Over \$1,800 was raised during the event.

Zeta Upsilon/Hartford

Angel Munoz (2017) was crowned Delta Gamma’s Anchorman 2015.

Eta Gamma/Morehead State

Joe Fischer (2018) was named Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association Scholastic All-Americans.

Eta Kappa/James Madison

We raised \$513.03 for the USO during a fundraiser at Chipotle.

Iota Beta/Missouri State

Spencer Martin (2016) was honored as the first student from Missouri State to win the



As part of their G.I. Theta Chi event, Iota Theta/Central Florida members pack and deliver care packages assembled for the troops. The chapter raised more than \$6,000 for the USO.

Science, Mathematics, and Research for Transformation Award (SMART) from the U.S. Department of Defense. SMART is a Scholarship for Service Program that gives students pursuing a degree in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics the opportunity to receive a full scholarship and be gainfully employed upon degree completion.

We hosted a Rent-a-Theta Chi event and raised almost \$1,000 for the USO.

Iota Zeta/Radford

We participated in a street clean-up. **Willie Cheeks** (2016) participated in a Forensic Internship this summer with the Detective Unit at the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Iota Lambda/Longwood

We placed first in the Longwood University Lip Sync Contest with our “Generation Gap” theme.

Jeff Ludwig (2015) and **Jordan McWilliams** (2015) extended the Helping Hand to local Farmville diner owner, Arlene Mosher, by sub-



Epsilon Theta/Tufts hosts their annual Tufts Best Dance Crew competition. The event raised more than \$2,000 for Bridge Over Troubled Waters of Boston.

mitting a video to Food Network’s new show, *American Diner Revival*. The brothers assisted with painting, changing out bar stools, building a patio, a fence, and multiple other duties. The episode “Fraternity Fix-up” was featured on Food Network during the summer of 2015.

Daniel Schimoler (2016) did research for the PRISM program this past summer. The



Iota Lambda/Longwood helps a local business and is featured on Food Network’s American Diner Revival.

official title of Schimoler's research was "Spatial Patterns of US Wildfires along Biophysical Gradients." His team selected national forests across the country, and used the fire data from the national forest to see if there were any relationship factors with population and climate and how they affect the spatial distribution of wildfire. Knowing this will help to know how wildfires may react in similar climates and population.

Iota Mu/Missouri

We held a fundraiser at Moe's Southwest Grill to support Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. We hosted a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at Shakespeare's Pizza. We placed third overall during Greek Week.

Iota Nu/South Florida

We hosted our annual Singing for Shriners competition supporting Shriners Hospital for Children. The event raised \$7,000.

Iota Sigma/Towson

This year each member of Iota Sigma took the "It's on Us" pledge as a personal commitment to keeping all men and women safe from sexual assault. We sent out care packages to the troops in March 2015, and on April 18, 2015, we participated in a Relay for Life event. In May, our chapter was recognized multiple times for its outstanding impact on campus at the annual Greek Awards Ceremony. We received the 2015 Campus Involvement award, the 2015 Outstanding Community Service Project award, the 2015 President's Cup for GOLD CAP, and the American Red Cross Blood Drive award. **Taylor Sevik** (2015) received the 2015 Greek Man of the Year award, **Jack Dunlop** (2016) received the 2015 President of the Year, and **Chris Jensen** (Epsilon Gamma/Widener 1970) received 2015 Adviser of the Year.

Iota Tau/Northern Kentucky

We hosted our Annual Border Bowl Powder Puff Football game with Beta Omicron/Cincinnati. The event raised \$1,800.

Long Island-Post Colony

We hosted a Bone Marrow Screening Drive and later won first place in the Medal of Honor Challenge during 2015 Greek Week. We have held two philanthropy events for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Awareness: a T-shirt sales event which raised \$300 for Safe Call Now and a Cruise Night at Ransom Beach in Bayville, NY. We raised \$670 for the Sweeney Foundation, which provides transportation and treatment costs to those in need. ■



ABOVE: Pledging 52 men in fall 2015, Zeta Rho/Kentucky takes a new group photo following initiation. LEFT: Participants duke it out during the Zeta Rho Chapter's G.I. Theta Chi event. The brothers raised \$3,000 for the USO at Ft. Campbell.



Iota Sigma leaders show off their well-deserved awards from Towson University's Greek Awards Ceremony. Chris Jensen (Epsilon Gamma/Widener 1970) (L) was named Adviser of the Year. The men are joined by TU Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Matt Lenno (R).

Theta Chi Fraternity salutes its 2014/2015 Outstanding Seniors

Theta Chi Fraternity would like to recognize the graduating members who made exceptional contributions to their chapters with the Outstanding Senior Award.

Each chapter was asked to nominate one individual for this honor—a brother who went above and beyond the call of duty for Theta Chi. This year, 52 brothers were submitted for recognition as Outstanding Seniors.

These men have served their chapters as officers, role models, and mentors. Their influence will be seen in the years to come as they continue to serve their brothers as young alumni.

Please join us in thanking and congratulating the 2014/2015 Outstanding Seniors!



Ari Vogel

BETA/MIT | COMPUTER SCIENCE

Senior Standards, President, Secretary, Tech Chair, Steward, Sophomore Standards, Communications Officer, Webmaster, IFC Judicial Committee, and Social Chair.

UA Committees: MITx, 2030 Development.



Vishal Nair

THETA/MASSACHUSETTS | BIOCHEM & MOLECULAR BIO

Technology Chair, Librarian, Scholarship Chair, Vice President, Pledge Marshall, 2014 Brother of the Year. UMass Minuteman Marching Band, KKΨ band service fraternity, New Student Orientation Leader, Learning Resource Common Tutor, Peer Advisor, Dept. of Chem Teaching Assistant, Biotechnology Lab Research Assistant. Dean's list four semesters, Appeared on Her Campus.



Logan McConnell

EPSILON/WPI | AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

Marshal, Scholarship Chair, Assistant Projects Chair. Tau Beta Pi Honor Society (President, Treasurer, Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society (Commander), Strike Eagles Honor Guard.

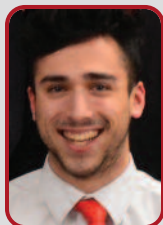
Academic Excellence Award, Dean's List, Charles O. Thompson Scholar, American Legion Academic Excellence Award, Gen. Curtis Lemay Award.



Andrew Prieto

IOTA/COLGATE | POLITICAL SCIENCE

Philanthropy Chair. Kinosi Senior Honor Society, Yes Means Yes, "This is Not a Play about Sex," Division I Track and Field team, Vice Pres. of IFC, Host of Dancefest. Founder of Theta Chi Professor Speaking Series, Wounded Warrior Project Fundraiser, Hilarity for Charity, Greek Week. Colgate's Senior Honor Society.



Theodore Brown

ZETA/NEW HAMPSHIRE | COMMUNICATIONS WITH BUSINESS APPLICATION

Vice President.

Graphic Designer for *The New Hampshire* school paper.



James Diefenderfer

MU/CALIFORNIA | ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE.

Chaplain, Web/IT Chairman, Rush Chairman, External Social Chairman.

Web Developer at Global Women in Technology.



Brandon Sousa

ETA/RHODE ISLAND | BIO SCIENCES/ PSYCHOLOGY

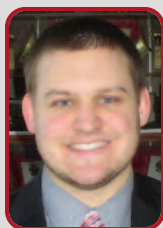
Scholarship Chair, Historian, Fundraising Chair. URI Greek of the Month, Resident Advisor, Orientation Leader, Student Organization Leadership Consultants, Student Peer Mentor, President-Resident Advisor Board. Danny Dye Theta Chi Scholarship, NASPA Region 1 Conference, "Catch a Rising Star Award" for Rhode Island.



Samuel Zschack

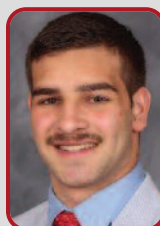
RHO/ILLINOIS | MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Philanthropy Chair, Interim Treasurer, Vice President of Health and Safety, Standards Board. Pi Tau Sigma (President, Secretary, National Convention Committee Member). Organized a BBQ fundraiser for the American Cancer Society that raised \$1,200, volunteer at the Booker T. Washington STEM Academy. Pi Tau Sigma James W. Bayne Outstanding Senior Award.



Nicholas Wyers

PHI/NORTH DAKOTA STATE | CIVIL ENGINEERING
Assistant House Manager.
American Society of Civil Engineering (Social Chair),
Concrete Canoe Captain, President of the Broomball
Club.



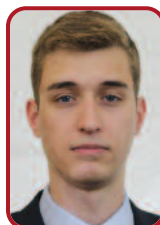
Salvatore Tornambene

ALPHA XI/DELAWARE | MANAGEMENT INFORMATION
SYSTEMS
President, Vice President, revamped Alpha Xi Chapter's
Theta Chi website.
Club Wrestling Vice President, G.E.T. Immersion
participant (JP Morgan internship).
Wachovia Scholar, Dean's List for six semesters.



Eric Swaim

CHI/AUBURN | SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT
Social Chairman, Assistant Marshal, Brotherhood
Chairman.
Greek Week Committee Chairman, Auburn Supply
Chain Management Association member, Greek Week
representative.



Nicholas Lambert

ALPHA PI/MINNESOTA | BIOCHEMISTRY
Rechartering Member, President, Vice President,
Recruitment Chairman.
Undergraduate Researcher (Cell Biology, Genetics, and
Development), Hellenic Student Association (Secretary and
Vice President). Taught Greek language at St. Georges,
Volunteer for Fairview Hospital on West Bank.
National Merit Scholar, AP Scholar.



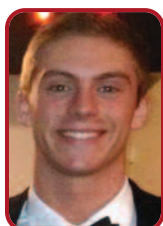
Zachary Meharey

OMEGA/PENN STATE | MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
THON Chair, Recruitment Chair, House Manager.
Ambassador for Penn State College of Engineering,
Penn State Dance Marathon: Communications Captain—
Greek Organization Liaison, Fresh Start Day of Service,
Alpha Nu Sigma Nuclear Engineering Honor Society.
Recipient of the Newport News Shipbuilding's
Radiological Control Spot Award.



Joseph Presti

ALPHA CHI/SYRACUSE | ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND
EMERGING ENTERPRISES & MARKETING MANAGEMENT
President, VP Programing, Educator.
Order of Omega (Treasurer).
Volunteer and Fundraiser Manager for Habitat for
Humanity, Conservationist volunteer oyster gardener for
Chesapeake Bay Foundation's Oyster Nursery.



Tyler Sykes

ALPHA IOTA/INDIANA | BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Marshal.
IU ROTC Cadet, IU National Guard 151 IN Alpha Co.
Cadet, Volunteer for the Office of Veteran's Affairs,
Volunteer for Bloomington Parks and Recreation.
4th Place in Macy's Case Competition, Four \$1,000
scholarships for superior physical fitness, Winner
American Legion Outstanding Cadet Award.



Alexander Polak

ALPHA PSI/MARYLAND | CIVIL ENGINEERING
President, Recruitment Chair, Scholarship Chair.
Club Soccer, Just Breathe: Promoting mental wellness
among students. After his friend was hit by a car, Polak
petitioned to have a median fence installed on the main
road in College Park to prevent any future casualties
from happening.



Kevin Cairo

ALPHA MU/IOWA STATE | BIOLOGY
Vice President, Secretary, Alumni Relations Chair,
Kitchen Steward
Rho Gamma, All Greek Judicial Board, Undergraduate
Research Assistant, Undergraduate Teaching Assistant.



Lokesh Ojha

BETA DELTA/RUTGERS | MATHEMATICS
Secretary.
Rutgers University Programming Association (Director
of Human Resources), Rutgers Interfraternity Council
(Vice President of External Operations), Rutgers
University Dance Marathon (Captain).



Benjamin Chang

ALPHA NU/GEORGIA TECH | ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Ramblin' Reck Club, FASET Orientation and Wreck
Camp, Involved in 12 charitable organizations,
Sophomore Honors Society, Electrical and Computer
Engineering Honors Society, Co-op at NASA for three
rotations, Dean's List for six semesters.



Stephen Pruzinsky

BETA THETA/DREXEL | ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE
President, Treasurer, House Manager, Alumni Chairman.
Drexel Republicans Club.

THETA CHI OUTSTANDING SENIORS



Reid Shepard

BETA KAPPA/HAMLIN | LEGAL STUDIES AND ECONOMICS

Vice President of Health and Safety, Scholarship Chair, Habitat for Humanity, Mock Trial, Academic Tutor, New Student Mentor, Research Fellow, Sigma Beta Delta Honors Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Honors Society, Eliza B. Drew prize for Management and Economics.



David Song

GAMMA OMICRON/WAKE FOREST | BIOLOGY

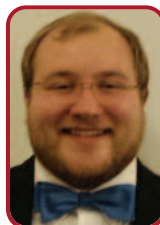
Secretary, Marshal, Philanthropy Chairman. Circle K International (Pres., District Secy, *District Bulletin* Editor), WFU Office of Sustainability (Campus Garden Intern), EcoReps, Volunteer Service Corps (Rwanda 2013). CHARGE, Outstanding Club Newsletter Award, Presidential Service Award, Dean's List three semesters, Order of Omega, Alpha Epsilon Delta.



Christopher Seidler

BETA LAMBDA/AKRON | POL. SCI./CRIMINAL JUSTICE

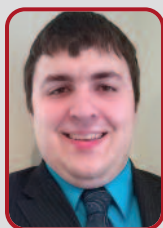
VP Health & Safety, Vice Pres., Chaplain, Second Guard. National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Theta Kappa, Coll. Republicans, Students in Free Enterprise, IFC Judicial Board member. Hosted the first PTSD Awareness Seminar at the Akron Campus. Active Chapter Service Award, Michael "Bird" Penczarski Award, Big Brother of the Year. President's List, Dean's List—four semesters.



Patrick Ryan

GAMMA PHI/NEBRASKA WESLEYAN | SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Vice President, Chaplain, Alumni Chair. IFC VP of Risk Management and Judicial Affairs, IFC Pres., Student Affairs Senate, Campus Grounds and Safety Chair, Psychology Club. Development of outdoor classroom on NWU campus, IFC Bylaw overhaul: Good Standing Policy Reform and adherence to FIPG Policy.



James Fitzpatrick

BETA NU/CASE WESTERN | COMPUTER SCIENCE

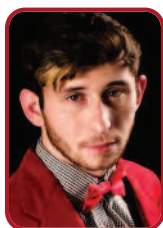
Vice President of Health and Safety, Second Guard, Public Relations Chair, First Guard, Social Chair, Marshal, Treasurer. Case Concert Choir, Glee Club, Fencing, Footlighters Theater Group, Mental Health Awareness Week, Initiative to Promote Mental Health Awareness of CWRU's campus.



Matthew Stadelman

DELTA GAMMA/WV WESLEYAN | ENGINEERING PHYSICS AND APPLIED PHYSICS

Vice President, Philanthropy Chair, Rush Chair. Several internships working with modeling natural gas extraction and the remnants of supernova Cassiopeia. Worked at the National Energy Technology Laboratory working on NFFLOW. Participated in track and cross country. Maintained a 4.0 GPA.



David Clark

BETA PHI/NEVADA | NEUROSCIENCE

Scholarship, Alumni Relations. Golden Key International Honor Society (President), Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity, Best Buddies (club where students are pair as buddies with mentally disabled), Created the Panhandling for Charity Drive to support the Veterans Gate House of Reno. Recipient of the Golden Key Gold Standard Award.



William Maher

DELTA ETA/COLORADO STATE | BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES AND PSYCHOLOGY

Vice President, Recruitment Chair. Planned and implemented the first Homecoming Week for the entire student body, formed the CSU Traditions Council, created MayDay College Carnival to celebrate CSU's traditions and academics, re-imagined Greek Week to be more inclusive to MGC and NPHC groups with a diversity stroll competition.



Wyatt Mills

BETA PSI/PRESBYTERIAN | ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

Treasurer, Chaplain, Standards Board and IFC Representative.



Daniel Lee

DELTA IOTA/NORTHWESTERN | ECONOMICS

President, Vice President of Health and Safety, Recruitment Chair, Marshal. Member of a capella group, Harmony in Spirit.



Walter Russell

GAMMA THETA/SAN DIEGO STATE | BUSINESS

VP of Programming, Alumni Relations Chair. Planned Founder's Day, annual golf tournament, and alumni tailgate. SDSU Financial Investment Society, VP of Recruiting for Frat MANers (Fraternity Men Against Negative Environments and Rape Situations), Aztecs for Awareness. Volunteer for campus-wide clean ups, San Diego Beach clean ups, food bank, and library. Dean's List.



Troy Ledford

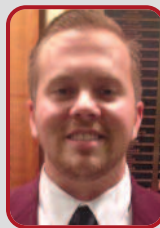
EPSILON KAPPA/IDAHO | ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Recruitment Chairman, Marshal, Standards Board: Chairman, Member. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (President, Recruitment Specialist) Engineering Society Advisory Council and By-law Committee, Founder of Power Engineering Society, Trained to be a Certified Peer Health Educator. Brother of the Year, Dean's List.



Rocco Ricciardi

EPSILON PSI/NJIT | INFORMATION TECH./GAME DEV.
 Social Chairman, Treasurer, First Guard, Public Relations Chair, Risk Manager.
 Creator of the Public Relations Executive Board for the Association for Computing Machinery, Peer Advisor Liaison for the Advising Success Center, Orientation Leader, Co-Programming Chair for NJIT's Dance Marathon, NJIT's admission standards and the relevance of the Accepted Part Time (APT) program.



Nicholas Rubino

ZETA PSI/WESTERN ILLINOIS | LAW ENFORCEMENT AND JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION
 President, Vice President.
 Lambda Alpha Epsilon Professional Law Enforcement Fraternity (President), Western Illinois University Concert Safety Corps, Student Recreation Center Worker.
 Brother of the Year 2014, Rechartering President of Zeta Psi Chapter.



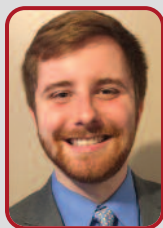
Ian Davis

ZETA LAMBDA/ WESTMINSTER | BIOCHEMISTRY
 President, Secretary.
 SGA Executive Council member, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Campus Tour Guide.
 SGA Executive Council Member of the Year, Krotine Scholarship (Housing scholarship offered by Alumni Corporation).



Randall 'Morgan' Briggs

ETA OMICRON/NORTHWESTERN STATE | COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
 President, Marshal, Intramural Chair, Special Events Chair.
 NSU Presidential Ambassador, SGA Senator for three years, SGA Fiscal Affairs Commissioner, Founder/Treas. of ΦΑΔ Pre Law, member of ΕΔΠ, ΦΚΦ, ΒΓΣ, and ΑΛΔ honor societies, Jr. High baseball coach.
 2x Living the Creed Award, Emerging Greek Leader.



Michael Danahy

ZETA RHO/KENTUCKY | INTEGRATED STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION
 Executive Vice President, Chaplain, Standards Board Member Historian.
 Kentucky's Got Talent Chair, DanceBlue Chair, K Crew Leader, IFC Judicial Board, Advocate against pediatric cancer and for the fight against sexual assault.
 Outstanding New Member Award, UK Pres. Scholarship.



Jordan Hrynik

ETA PHI/OAKLAND | HEALTH SCIENCE
 President, Marshal, Member at Large, Standards Board.
 Pre-Medical Society, IFC Judiciary Representative, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Golden Key Society, Volunteer Coach for Stony Creek High School Wrestling.
 Outstanding Junior of the Year 2012/2013 and Outstanding Senior of the Year 2013/2014.



Nicholas Looney

ZETA TAU/MICHIGAN-FLINT | VISUAL COMMUNICATION & GRAPHIC DESIGN
 President, Recruitment Chair, Chaplain, Social Chair.
 Red Carnation Ball Chair, Design Club, Diplomat Pharmacy Social Impact Fellowship.
 Recipient of three Silver Addy Awards from the American Advertising Federation, IFC Above All Men's Average Award, Dean's List 4 semesters.



Agam Dhawan

ETA PSI/UAB | BIOLOGY
 Scholarship Chairman, Community Service Chairman.
 Global Health Service Learning Program, Habitat for Humanity Publicity Chairman, Undergrad Research of Evolutionary Ecology, UAB Science and Tech Honors Program, Leadership and Service Council.
 2015 Sherwood Memorial Scholarship, National Alumni Society's Dean's Leadership Scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Society Scholarship, Chemistry Award.



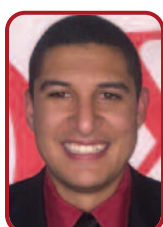
Jorden Howard

ZETA UPSILON/HARTFORD |
 Chaplain.
 Active throughout campus as an audio engineer, a lead at the Student Center's administrations, Hartford's Pep Band.



John Jurss

IOTA BETA/MISSOURI STATE | EXERCISE AND MOVEMENT SCIENCE
 Vice President of Health and Safety.
 Cru Student Leader, Missouri State Student Health Advisory Committee. Implemented Relationships 101 an event that raised \$500 for Harmony House. The event is now duplicated at campuses across the country. Started the Wheelchair Basketball Tournament on campus to raise money for a brother who was recently paralyzed.



Jaime Ceja

ZETA PHI/CAL POLY | ANTHROPOLOGY
 Public Relations, Recruitment Chair.
 Society of Hispanic Engineers, Multicultural Engineers Program, San Luis Obispo Geographic Information System Users, Make a Difference Day, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Grizzly Youth Academy's Parent's Day.



Stephen Marco

IOTA DELTA SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA | EXERCISE SCI.
 Vice President of Health and Safety, Marshal.
 Order of Omega, College Republicans, Delta Omicron Alpha. Worked with the Student Activity Center to affiliate Theta Chi with the De-Stress Program for finals week, developed a Health and Safety Council involving faculty from Nursing, Health Sciences, Kinesiology and the Counseling Center to serve as Sacred Purpose resources.
 Outstanding New Member 2013.

THETA CHI OUTSTANDING SENIORS



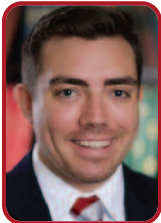
Palak Setia

IOTA ETA/PACIFIC | COMPUTER SCIENCE
Social Chair, Public Relations Chair.
Community Involvement Scholarship Program, SUCCESS Tutor, Circle K (Social Chair, and VP of Service), Student Advising, Founder of Alumni Engagement Program, IFC Council VP of Recruitment.
Recruitment Award 2012–2014, Most Ambitious Leader 2012 (Student Advising.)



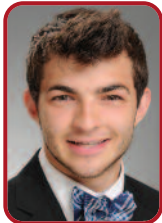
Carter Cambest

IOTA XI/GEORGIA COLLEGE | BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Vice President, Marshal.
Intramurals.



Kristopher Taibl

IOTA THETA/CENTRAL FLORIDA | VISUAL ARTS & EMERGING MEDIA MANAGEMENT
President, Recruitment Chair, Alumni Relations Chair, Standards Board, Assistant Marshal, Merchandise Chair, Sorority Relations Chair.
Collegiate Percussive Arts Society, Graphic Design Student Association.
2014 Brother of the Year.



Kevin Kutner

IOTA SIGMA/TOWSON | MASS COMMUNICATION – JOURNALISM TRACK
Charter Member, Treasurer, Fundraising Chair, Risk Management Chair, Brotherhood Chair.
SGA (Pres., Vice Pres., Senator), IFC Delegate, Board of Trustees member, Towson Senate Vice Chair, Orientation Leader, Resident Assistant, Organized a vigil for deceased brother, Gilad Nissim.



Jordan McWilliams

IOTA LAMBDA/LONGWOOD | CRIMINOLOGY
Vice President, Standards Chair., Chapter Initiation Chair. University Honor Board, WMLU campus radio stations, First Year Experience & Family Programs Peer Mentor, State Council of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee, Longwood University Board of Visitors, Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society.
Longwood University Citizen Leader Award.



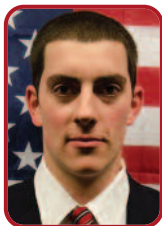
Nathan Sairam

IOTA PHI/SOUTH CAROLINA | MATH
Treasurer.
Honors Dorm President, Residence Hall Association Executive Council Member, STSM Volunteer, Answers hotline calls and assists survivors of abuse at local hospitals, Walk a Mile in Her Shoes participant.
Dean's List, Yang Excellence in Math Award.



Jessie Erickson

IOTA NU/SOUTH FLORIDA | CRIMINOLOGY
Marshal, Special Operations Chair
Air Force ROTC



Pete O'Neal

IOTA PSI/RIT | GAME DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT
Brotherhood Chairman.
Student Life Center Supervisor, World Game Developers' Conference.



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The Cory Story:

Cory Johnson—Anchor/Editor-At-Large, Bloomberg Media

Technology and business anchor for the world's largest news organization

BY F. BARRY NELSON (UPSILON/NYU 1965)



Cory Johnson reports live from the New York Stock Exchange. You can catch him on Bloomberg TV and Radio and follow him on Twitter @CoryTV.



Brother Johnson with co-host Carol Massar on Bloomberg Radio.

Cory Johnson (Upsilon/NYU 1989) may have the highest profile of any Theta Chi. He covers “all things technology” on Bloomberg TV. And on Bloomberg Radio, his beat spans the latest developments in business and the capital markets. Investors are exposed to Johnson’s views on the new four-hour nationwide show, Bloomberg Advantage, every weekday. “God save them,” says Johnson. Bloomberg Radio broadcasts across the United States and both Bloomberg Radio and Bloomberg TV are also online globally. Bloomberg TV is said to reach more than 300 million homes. In September, Bloomberg launched Bloomberg Asia, and Bloomberg Advantage is a key component of the new coverage. After five years at Bloomberg, Johnson could be characterized as chief commentator.

Among journalists, Brother Johnson is the real McCoy. His major role at Bloomberg follows broad experience as an investigative reporter as

well as six years with hedge funds. “My work as a money manager gave me the tools and the attitude to go after companies as a journalist. I want to know how the businesses work. And I’m unafraid to hold an unconventional view.”

While Johnson has insights that are rare among journalists, he’s also pithy and witty. He engages in endless repartee with his lovely co-hosts, Carol Massar on Bloomberg Radio and Emily Chang on Bloomberg TV. Brother Johnson towers above other journalists literally as well as figuratively: he’s 6 feet, 5 inches tall.

Johnson served as Rush Chairman for Theta Chi’s Upsilon Chapter—presiding over the most successful rush in decades—and Treasurer of the NYU Interfraternity Council, which nominated him for President. At the NYU Gallatin School of Individualized Study, he designed his own Bachelor of Arts degree with three majors: Music Business, Metropolitan Studies, and Journalism.

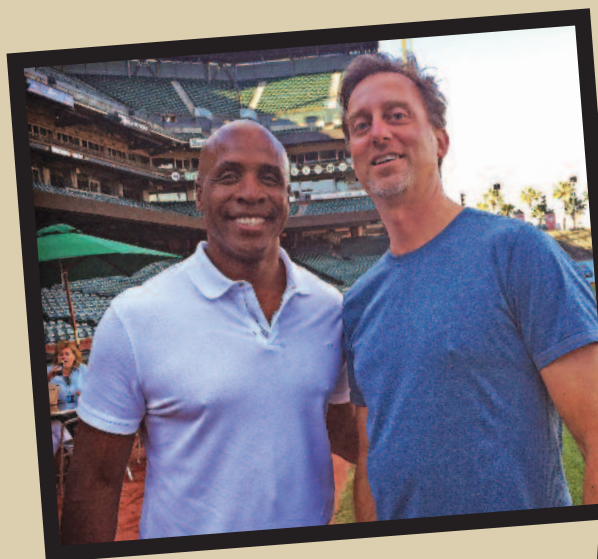
A stolen election inspired Johnson to become a journalist. Brother Johnson had lined up a one-vote majority in his bid to be President of NYU’s IFC. But one fraternity switched its vote. Johnson discovered that the turncoat house’s overdue bill at a beer distributor had been paid by his opponent’s fraternity. Brother Johnson then became Editor of the *NYU Courier*, which provided a bully pulpit during his remaining two years in college.

After graduation, Johnson pursued an exciting career in reporting, editing and freelancing, including *People*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Time*. He became the Founding Editor-in-Chief of the basketball and hip-hop magazine *Slam*, after which he joined the hip-hop magazine *Vibe* as a Senior Editor.

Johnson switched to business and technology journalism as Editor-At-Large/West Coast Bureau Chief of TheStreet.com. Brother Johnson went on to become Editor-At-Large/Columnist for *The Industry Standard*, which was the most successful magazine during the dot-com euphoria. When the tech bubble burst, the magazine folded and Brother Johnson “jumped from frying pan to fire,” becoming CNBC’s first Silicon Valley Correspondent—where he conducted a tech-oriented TV interview from



Johnson on location with Bloomberg TV co-host Emily Chang.



“It turns out that those shared relationships have been some of the longest lasting of my life.”

—Cory Johnson

Bloomberg. So he returned to journalism. “Bloomberg lets me do what I feel is important,” says Johnson. “I emphasize what the companies are doing rather than whether the analysts have guessed right about quarterly earnings.” “What makes a good story is when perception and reality are very much at odds.”

Johnson is busier than ever, but he finds time for his Upsilon/NYU brothers. In August, Johnson had dinner with Eric Lilavois (1988) (who is opening the new Little Gem restaurant in San Francisco); on a business trip to Orlando, Johnson went down to Ft Lauderdale to visit Mark Zinn (1987); and he regularly sees Rob Cassetti (1988), who is godfather to the eldest Johnson daughter. Johnson has always kept in touch with your correspondent, who was an Alumnus Adviser to Upsilon Chapter.

Looking back on his time at Upsilon Chapter, Cory shared, “You grow up in college, a lot. And that transformation, from a boy to a man, isn’t always pain free. The tight friendships with my brothers, bound by the organization of the Fraternity, helped support me in that growth.” He added, “It turns out that those shared relationships have been some of the longest lasting of my life.”

You can enjoy Brother Johnson’s wit and insights every business day on Bloomberg. He’s live on Bloomberg Advantage 7 AM–11 a.m. PT. ■



Cory Johnson has interviewed CEOs, politicians, athletes, and other celebrities. From the top, he is shown with: MLB’s Barry Bonds; LinkedIn CEO Jeff Weiner; Israel’s Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu; Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson; and Cisco CEO John Chambers.

Updates from our Alumni



Omega brothers Thomas W. Hankey (1965), O. Keith Evans (1965), and James M. Scattergood (1965) attended their class's 50th reunion in June at Penn State. The trio is pictured with the Nittany Lion shrine.

Psi/Wisconsin

Mark Paulson (1974) received the Distinguished Teaching Award as voted by the students at Lake Forest's Graduate School of Management (MBA) program, and launched a business (Agregive LLC) to sell a soil enhancer to the agricultural industry. The revolutionary product increases crop yields 10 to 50%, reduces the need for fertilizer, pesticides and herbicides and is more appealing to consumers. The crops are grown with fewer chemicals and have tested more nutritious.

Alpha Delta/Purdue

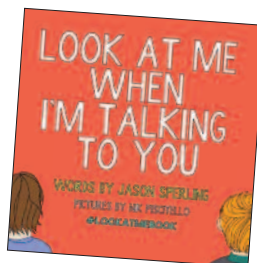
Michael Berghoff (1985) was elected chairman of Purdue University's Board of Trustees. Berghoff was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 2009, and was reappointed to serve a three-year term through 2018. Berghoff is the founder and president of Lenex Steel Corporation, the largest steel fabricator in the region.



Beta Alpha/UCLA

Jason Sperling (1991) released his book, *Look at Me When I'm Talking to You*, on

Instagram. For 160 days, the book was shared online, one page a day. "It's the way most folks currently consume media," says Sperling. His book talks about building brand attraction in an age of brand aversion.



Gamma Kappa/Miami (OH)

John Shertzer (1998) received the Richard H. Sudheimer Interfraternal Leadership Award from Triangle Fraternity. Shertzer was presented the award during Triangle Fraternity's National Convention.



Gamma Xi/San Jose State

Longtime football coach **Al Saunders** (1969) retired in April 2015. Saunders first NFL job came in 1983 with the Chargers as a wide receivers coach, and in 1986 he became the head coach of the Chargers and the youngest coach in the league. From 1989–1998



A statue of legendary baseball coach Ron Fraser (Gamma Rho/Florida State 1960) is dedicated during a ceremony at the University of Miami.

he served as the Chiefs' wide receivers coach, then did a two-year stint with the Rams before returning to the Chiefs in 1999 as offensive coordinator until 2005. He joined the Raiders in 2011 where he concluded his coaching career.

Gamma Rho/Florida State

Legendary baseball coach **Ron Fraser** (1960) will be forever remembered in bronze. A statue of Fraser was dedicated in a ceremony held April 24, 2015, at the University of Miami. The statue was sculpted by Zenos Frudakis, and stands outside Mark Light Stadium welcoming fans to the game. Fraser led the Hurricanes from 1963–1992, winning two national championships. He went to 20 postseasons, and he never had a losing season. He also coached Team USA in the 1992 Olympics.

Gamma Psi/Puget Sound

Edward Horne Jr. (1970) was presented the Professional Achievement Lifetime Award by the University of Puget Sound. The award is presented to alumni who gained regional, national, or international recognition for professional achievements that reflect positively on Puget Sound and the Alumni Association. Brother Horne has flown all over the world as a pilot for the last 40 years, and is currently working to pave the way for young African Americans to pursue careers in aviation.



Delta Kappa/Ball State

Former Leadership and Education Consultant **Steven Thomas** (2005) serves as the Assistant Director of Orientation and Special Programs at the University of Alabama. Last spring, Thomas and his wife, Courtney, Director of the Center for Service and Leadership at the university, chaperoned a

group of 16 college students on a Beyond Bama Spring Break trip to Nicaragua in conjunction with Panorama Service Expeditions. While there, the group created a library/computer lab at Instituto Monte Tabo, a private school in the area, and assisted the students on their English skills. They also donated 900 pounds of school supplies, books, cleaning supplies, computer equipment and clothes.



Steven and Courtney

Delta Xi/Valparaiso

Peter Kargenian (1992) published his first novel titled, *5 and the End of Magic*. The book introduces readers to a contest winner named Anthony and his adventures with the band Power of Sound, as they journey on a history lesson to a time where magic and myths were real.



Delta Rho/NC State

Frank L. Williams (1993) published his first novel, *After the Republic*, a political thriller that depicts life after the fall of the American government. Set in the winter of 2017, the government has collapsed and a recently retired former state legislator, Joshua Winston, steps up to lead a group of patriots determined to survive in the new reality they face.

Zeta Pi/Old Dominion

Foundation Chapter President **Carlton F. Bennett** (1972) was the recipient of the 2015 Alumni Award of Distinction by the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC). The award, considered to be one of the most prestigious alumni honors in the interfraternity world, recognizes the fraternity man who has given of his time, talents, and service to the betterment of the fraternity.

Eta Pi/East Stroudsburg

Al Calarco (1977) was presented the Jesse S. Heiges Distinguished Alumnus Award of Shippensburg University. The award is presented to an alumnus in recognition of distinguished achievement for the benefit of community and society. Brother Calarco was one of three recipients of the 2015 Award. He earned a Master's Degree in Counseling from Shippensburg in 1980 before starting his career in higher education and leadership.



Theta Chis from six states and two chapters meet for the 16th annual canoe trip at Twin Bridges in Missouri. For 16 years a group of Theta Chi brothers from South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri have come together for a weekend of brotherhood. Eta Alpha/Clemson alumni Toby Proctor (1981) and Phil Rash (1980) started this event and it has continued and grown. (L-R) Eta Alpha alumni Toby Proctor, Phil Rash, Brad Proctor (Delta Psi/Kansas 1986), Scott Disher (1982), Craig Wells (1984), Ted King (1980), and Mark Payne (1980).

Theta Zeta/UNC-Asheville

Dr. George Heard (2002), professor of chemistry at UNC-Asheville, performed at the Haywood Arts Regional Theatre (HART) in the play, *The 39 Steps*. The complicated plot is full of twists and turns, but the big gimmick of the show was to recreate a movie cast of 150 using only four actors. Heard played many characters, often times in the same scene!



Al Calarco (Eta Pi/East Stroudsburg 1977) receives the Heiges Distinguished Alumnus Award from his friend and mentor, Dr. Jody Harpster, current President of Shippensburg University.



Theta Zeta/UNC-Asheville's Dr. George Heard (2002) (front left) performs in Haywood Arts Regional Theatre's production of "The 39 Steps."

Iota Zeta/Radford

James Cho (2011) was named Adviser of the Year at the Radford Greek Life Awards.

Iota Theta/Central Florida

Lucien Charland (2015) has continued a project known as Standard Hydro that was presented last year at the Clinton Global Initiative Conference. It has since become a sustainable

enterprise that hopes to play a significant role in the global agriculture and climate change industry. Standard Hydro currently has numerous shade houses operating full time on the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis. Although the company remains in its early stages, their expansion plans include heading to water scarce areas like the Middle East and California.

Iota Nu/South Florida

Ryan Kent (2013) was accepted as a Space Academy participant at NASA Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, AL. Brother Kent worked in the Environmental Control and Life Support Systems Division over the summer researching improvements on space life support systems used at the International Space Station and beyond.

Dwayne Isaacs (2005), Assistant Director of Student Life and Engagement at USF-St. Petersburg, received the Outstanding Employee of the Year Award during an event hosted by the Regional Chancellor. The award publicly recognizes employees of USFSP who consistently demonstrate exceptional efforts, significant achievements, and contributions to the university. Each award consists of a check in the amount of \$500 and an engraved plaque. ■



Lucdwin Luck (Iota Theta/Central Florida 2015) posted this photo online and shares, "My reflection reminds me of who I am. Once you see a positive image looking back, the world will too. #selfassurance."

Have Some Good News to Share? We (and our readers) want to hear from you! Let us know about the great things you are doing and how Theta Chi is truly for Life. Please send your good news or share news you've heard about other Theta Chi alumni with us! Contact the Editor at rattle@thetachi.org.



Iota Theta/Central Florida brothers Lucien Charland (2015)(center) and Michael Stokes (2015)(left) pose with the Standard Hydro team in front of one of the company's shade houses.



Ryan Kent (Iota Nu/South Florida 2013) is tapped for the Space Academy at NASA Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, AL.

2015 Seventh Annual International Alumni Golf Tournament



ABOVE: Theta Chi golfers leave their mark by signing a Pinehurst banner. RIGHT: (L-R) O'Connor, tournament winner Catlett, Hall, and Zale celebrate a good round.



One of America's golf meccas—Pinehurst, NC—was a perfect host to Theta Chi's Seventh Annual International Alumni Golf Tournament, which took place on April 30–May 2, 2015. A record turnout of 29 golfers and additional guests, including International President Dick Elder and Executive Director Mike Mayer, gathered at Pinehurst.

Leading off the three day event, at Pinehurst No. 7, the team consisting of Buzz Stroud (Delta Alpha/Linfield 1971), Mike Kistler (Epsilon Upsilon/Central Michigan 1973), Ken Catlett (Nu/Hampden-Sydney 1972) and Rich Santoriello (Epsilon Sigma/Wagner 1987) won top honors in the four-man scramble with a 7-under par 65.

Second place ended in a tie with the team of Gary Kolpin (Psi/Wisconsin 1970) Pat O'Connor (Chi/Auburn 1978), Rhett Marques (Alpha Phi/Alabama 1994), and Phil Boche (Omega/Penn State 1984) carding a 69, knotted with Paul Norstrom (Alpha Pi/Minnesota 1986), Steve Yount (Epsilon Phi/Central Missouri 1972), Jerry Semon (Delta Tau/Kent State 1966), and Jim Farrell (Epsilon Tau/Stephen F. Austin 1966).

On day two, the tournament moved to Pinehurst No. 1 for the two-man scramble. Winning with an even par 72 were Ken Catlett and Pat O'Connor. Placing second with a 73 were Ron Martin (Epsilon Phi/Central Missouri 1989) and Rich Santoriello. Third Place went to Todd Sneller (Gamma Phi/Nebraska Wesleyan 1975) and Mike Kistler with a 74.

The weekend's big winner, Ken Catlett, took all the hardware during the individual tournament on Saturday. Brother Catlett's steady play came closest of any participant to mastering the difficult Pinehurst Course 6. His gross 83, net 67 took both the Medalist and Champion

prizes. Second place for both the Medalist and Champion Honors went to Russ Van Tassel (Epsilon Delta/Youngstown State 1963) who fired a gross 85, net 74. Third Place Medalist honors went to Ron Martin with an 87 and third place in the Champion category ended in a tie between Brothers Kolpin and Norstrom with net 76s.

Information for the Eighth Annual International Golf Tournament will be provided on www.thetachi.org/golf.

The 34th Annual International David E. DeVol Ski Trip is in the books!

BY CHRISTIAN CHACE (EPSILON GAMMA/WIDENER 1998)

Expertly planned and executed in Lake Tahoe February 27–March 3, 2015 by International Treasurer Herb Morgan, the largest group of brothers ever assembled for the annual experience enjoyed the camaraderie and fellowship of the 57 years of brotherhood reflected in the participants. The 18 men of Theta Chi with the sturdy manhood to join Brother Morgan included:

Eight of Herb's Theta Iota/UC-Santa Cruz Chapter brothers: Chris Hackett (1989), Gary Katz (1989), Dave Young (1989), Tyson Lai (1990), Dave Rowan (1990), Jonathan Fashinell (2012), Matt Garlock (2012), and Taylor McGlaughlin (2012); Four brothers from Gamma Theta/San Diego State: Al Zale (1954), Mark Manlove (1969), David Atkinson (1970), and Hank Griffin (1970); as well as James Moylan (Gamma Lambda/Denver 1969), Mike Kistler (Epsilon Upsilon/Central Michigan 1973), Robert Leitch (Eta Beta/Eastern Kentucky 1996), Christian Chace (Epsilon Gamma/Widener 1998), Khaatim Boyd (Delta Omega/Ripon 2006), and Alex Vidal (Zeta Rho/Kentucky 2014).

Nurturing these Resolute Men at the Heavenly Mountain Resort was no small task. Blessed by fresh powder during the stay, the slopes were alive and first tracks scored by many of the participants! Most sincere thanks and appreciation to Brother Morgan for his expert handling of the entire trip, and please join the crew next year in South Lake Tahoe at Heavenly Ski Resort on February 26–March 1, 2016. For more information, visit thetachi.org/ski. ■



The Ski Bums take a break from the slopes to show off their fashion and enjoy a brotherhood dinner.

We are honored to call these men our brothers. The condolences of Theta Chi's extended worldwide family are offered to the family and friends of these deceased brothers. This listing includes all deaths reported to the International Headquarters between March 1, 2015 and September 15, 2015. To report news of a brother who has passed on to the Chapter Eternal, email ihq@thetachi.org.

ALPHA

Norwich University
Gordon W. Addy (1951)
David G. Doane, M.D. (1943)
Wilbert T. Moore, Jr. (1951)

BETA

MIT
John B. Dorgan (1976)
George C. Sweeney, Jr. (1946)

DELTA

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
John B. Canady (1958)
Albert E. Cawood (1934)
Samuel A. Fleshman, II (1956)
Lawrence C. Gray, II (1985)
William E. Heisler (1959)
Kenneth Koopman (1938)

EPSILON

Worcester Polytechnic Institute
James M. Duff (1957)

ZETA

University of New Hampshire
Carl F. Graesser, Jr. (1946)

ETA

University of Rhode Island
Roger W. Dederer (1962)
George W. Martin (1943)

THETA

University of Massachusetts
Paul A. Alix (1957)
Donald J. Brennan (1949)
Edwin E. Devine (1951)
Allan E. Wolff (1960)

IOTA

Colgate University
Aristote A. Anthony (1950)
Louis A. Ireton (1954)
James B. Lull (1963)

KAPPA

University of Pennsylvania
James W. Tuska (1953)

LAMBDA

Cornell University
Frederick E. Barr (1953)
Philip H. Clark (1961)
James A. Getchonis (1961)

MU

University of California
Robert S. Fischbeck (1950)
David L. Swanson, Jr. (1956)

XI

University of Virginia
Quent T. Alcorn (2016)
William F. Morrissey (1953)

OMICRON

University of Richmond
William B. Astrop (1950)
Lewyn Oppenheim (1944)
Donald R. Wendt (1961)

PI

Dickinson College
John W. Hazzard (1963)
William D. Morgan (1950)

RHO

University of Illinois
Harry Y. Baxter (1952)
Philip F. Rack (1945)
Howard B. Williamson (1963)
Ludolph J. Wilson, Jr. (1968)

SIGMA

Oregon State University
Larry J. Barrows (1969)
Frank Von Borstel, Jr. (1944)
Kenneth D. Kerri (1956)
Lyndel W. Newbry (1944)
Donald A. Noon (1950)

TAU

University of Florida
Lloyd E. Eggers (1953)
Lloyd G. Hendry (1948)

PHI

North Dakota State University
Ward V. Davenport (1951)
Dwight C. Kautzmann (1968)
Ronald J. Kosteletzky (1960)
Donald B. Myrdal (1948)
Gregory A. Starleaf (1974)

CHI

Auburn University
Holdman W. Baker (1942)
Douglas G. Christopher (1972)
Jeffrey W. Jones (1990)
Wallace D. McNair (1953)
Irving L. Stamps (1974)
Geoffrey B. Werbell (2004)

PSI

University of Wisconsin
Alan W. Hinnrichs (1956)
Clarence E. Holtze (1955)

OMEGA

Pennsylvania State University
Harry F. Baker (1940)
George A. Bope (1952)
John C. Lichliter, II (1956)
John D. Ritter (1989)
William F. Staley (1948)
William J. Zubyk, Jr. (1980)

ALPHA BETA

University of Pittsburgh
Alfred E. Ney (1961)

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Michigan
Jack A. Cross (1958)

ALPHA DELTA

Purdue University
Michael K. Harzinski (1980)

ALPHA EPSILON

Stanford University
James F. Bell (1933)
Robert S. Miller (1951)
Arthur C. Steinman (1958)

ALPHA ZETA

University of Rochester
Duncan Cruickshanks (1979)
John H. Letarte (1955)

ALPHA THETA

Dartmouth College
Frank D. Gilroy (1950)*

ALPHA IOTA

Indiana University
Fredrick A. Bales (1949)
James W. Cozad (1950)
William H. Hardacre (1956)
Morgan Z. Ketchum (1948)
Logan H. Miller, Jr. (1943)
Rex L. Winchell (1947)

ALPHA KAPPA

West Virginia University
Paul E. Salisbury (2015)

ALPHA LAMBDA

Ohio State University
James S. Kelm (1971)

ALPHA MU

Iowa State University
Roger L. Harrison (1947)
Earl J. Moore (1956)
David E. Pfitzenmaier (1935)
Philip C. Tully (1944)

ALPHA NU

Georgia Institute of Technology
Ronald M. Bell (1959)
Noel H. Ethridge (1948)
Claude B. Harris, Jr. (1953)
Roy M. Judson (1960)
Charles R. Minors (1945)
John R. Peebles (1942)
Burton W. Rice (1969)
William L. Scott, Jr. (1964)
David W. Watkins, III (1965)

ALPHA PI

University of Minnesota
Erick W. Anderson (1947)
Donald C. Brandvold (1960)
Henry R. Frese (1959)

ALPHA RHO

University of Washington
Charles E. Moehring (1940)

ALPHA SIGMA

University of Oregon
Roger W. Reynolds, Jr. (1953)

ALPHA TAU

Ohio University
Jerry B. Arnett (1960)
John R. Cullen (1960)
George F. Heise (1949)
Ernest Mariani (1943)
James E. McEwen (1949)
Carl N. Shadix (1944)

ALPHA UPSILON

University of Nebraska
Charles O. Johnson (1961)

ALPHA PHI

University of Alabama
Carl R. Rowe, Jr. (1944)
Ewell M. Scott, Jr. (1948)

ALPHA CHI

Syracuse University
Donald W. Asselborn (1988)
Andrew Mogish (1948)

ALPHA PSI

University of Maryland
Robert Grogan, Jr. (1949)
Stephen C. Rankin (1975)
John H. Woodland (1953)

ALPHA OMEGA

Lafayette College
Christopher T. Secules (2002)

Xi Chapter President: Quent T. Alcorn (Xi/Virginia 2016)

August 29, 1993–June 14, 2015



In June 2015, we were saddened by the loss of Quent Alcorn, the President of Xi Chapter at the University of Virginia. An excerpt from his obituary in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* read as follows:

"From Indian Guides through Boy Scouts, Quent made wonderful friendships with both boys and adults as they all grew up together. Quent was a member of Troop 400, where he became the senior patrol leader, Eagle Scout, and led his trip to Philmont. From fly fishing trips on the head waters of Atlantic Creek to the summit of Mt. Rainier to sailing on Fishing Bay, Quent would always lend a helping hand and take on any challenge. Quent started at St. Christopher's School in JK and graduated as a leader on and off the field.

He was the captain of his wrestling team and VISAA state champion two years in a row. Quent followed his academic passion for chemistry to UVA, where he had just finished his third year. Quent pledged Theta Chi Fraternity and was the fraternity president. Quent loved his fraternity brothers and they loved him. Community was a part of his life and he always found time to give back. Following his passion for wrestling, he helped coach at St. Christopher's and Albemarle High School. He also enjoyed his time at Madison House. Quent's life was measured not only by his incredible accomplishments, but even more so by the positive impact he had on those who knew him."

Xi Chapter has established the Quent Alcorn Memorial Scholarship, which will be awarded to a member of the UVA Greek Community who best embodies the characteristics of Quent: dedication, selfless service, love of learning, his ability to impact every life he touched, and his capacity for fun and humor. For more information, visit www.quentinalcornscholarship.com or email Miles Kirwin at mileskirwin1@gmail.com.

*1965 Pulitzer Prize for Drama: *The Subject was Roses*

BETA DELTA

Rutgers University

Raymond E. Ebe (1944)
Joseph A. Foyle, Jr. (1965)
Glenn A. Miller (1966)
Paul L. Phillips (1950)
Timothy J. Power (1988)

BETA EPSILON

University of Montana

Kenneth D. Cox (1971)
Donald W. Foster (1955)

BETA ZETA

Michigan State University

Henry E. Billiat, Jr. (1946)
Randy O. Ryan (1963)

BETA KAPPA

Hamline University

Robert J. DeSutter (1943)
Ronald E. Ostrem (1960)
Thomas R. Springmeyer (1963)

BETA LAMBDA

University of Akron

Andrew Michaels (1950)
Herbert C. Wilkinson (1956)

BETA NU

Case Western Reserve University

Kenneth G. Lusher (1943)
Mark J. Yunker (1978)

BETA OMICRON

University of Cincinnati

Thomas M. Blewitt (1976)
Eugene P. Corcoran (1950)
Richard J. Holzwarth (1950)
Richard H. Howell (1948)
George Schneider, III (1944)
Barry W. Wood (1978)

BETA PI

Monmouth College

Robert D. McLoskey (1958)
Earle W. Sherman (1941)

BETA RHO

Illinois Wesleyan University

Lester C. Brown (1954)

BETA SIGMA

Lehigh University

Elmer C. Easton (1931)

BETA UPSILON

California State University-Fresno

Keller G. Ellis (1948)
Clarence H. Ereman (1958)

BETA PHI

University of Nevada

George A. Louis (1950)

BETA CHI

Allegheny College

Ralph L. Intorcio (1951)
Gerald P. Tchir (1962)

BETA PSI

Presbyterian College

Thomas F. Hollis (1943)

GAMMA BETA

Furman University

Roy C. McCall, Jr. (1943)

GAMMA DELTA

Florida Southern College

Claude Thompson, Jr. (1949)
Stephen H. Voss (1948)

GAMMA EPSILON

Western State Colorado University

Edwin W. Johnson (1953)

GAMMA ZETA

Oklahoma State University

Daniel W. Lawson (1960)

GAMMA ETA

Bucknell University

Robinson S. Abbott (1949)

GAMMA THETA

San Diego State University

Warren K. Cheney (1953)
Walter A. Shaffer, Jr. (1949)

GAMMA IOTA

University of Connecticut

Raymond R. Maddock (1958)

GAMMA KAPPA

Miami University

Charles R. Stanfield, Jr. (1961)

GAMMA LAMBDA

University of Denver

Harry M. Poindexter (1971)
James E. Smith (1969)

GAMMA OMICRON

Wake Forest University

Leroy C. Butler (1960)
Arthur W. Glenn, Jr. (1960)
Patrick H. Neary (1965)

GAMMA RHO

Florida State University

James D. Brown, Jr. (1963)
Kenneth J. Cruger (1954)

GAMMA TAU

Drake University

Marvin H. Beezley (1955)
Rodney P. Bricker (1954)
Heinrich A. Den Boer (1950)
Roger A. Lientz (1951)

GAMMA UPSILON

Bradley University

Peter A. Boehme (1973)

GAMMA PHI

Nebraska Wesleyan University

David R. Mares (1981)

GAMMA PSI

University of Puget Sound

Charles L. Goforth, III (1954)

DELTA ALPHA

Linfield College

Walter K. Garrison (1956)
John J. Jenkins (1957)
Earl L. Loewen (1949)
Frederick Schacher, Jr. (1957)
Ralph V. Schapler (1952)

DELTA GAMMA

West Virginia Wesleyan College

Kenneth J. Nash (1957)
Robert L. Wright (1953)

Former Field Representative

Duncan M. Cruickshanks (Alpha Zeta/Rochester 1979)

February 14, 1957–May 29, 2015



Brother Cruickshanks attended Rochester as a geology major and served Alpha Zeta as President and Steward. As an undergraduate, he participated in many sports including baseball, hockey, and wrestling. He was a member of the steering committee for the Protestant Chapel Group.

Following graduation, he served on the Field Staff from 1979–1981. Wes Wicker shared, “Joe Clack and I were on the Field Staff with Duncan. We’d talked over the years about our Field Staff days, catching up with Fraternity brothers and talking about our

families. I will miss those occasional conversations. He was a fun guy to be around, and a loyal Theta Chi.” Joe Clack recalls, “I remember his acute intelligence, his great laugh, razor sharp wit, his great sense of humor, the wrestling and hockey moves he tortured us with, and his true love of life. He loved his family, Boston, his Nova Scotia roots, his family’s heritage, and Theta Chi, especially his chapter.” Duncan later served as a Regional Counselor and received an Alumni Award from the Grand Chapter.

Brother Cruickshanks worked in sales and had served a decade as Vice President of Sales at INSUDE Software in Westboro, MA. He enjoyed being active in his church (the Presbyterian Church of Burlington) and vacationing at his home on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. He is survived by his wife Heather and his two children.

DELTA ZETA

University of Nebraska-Omaha

David R. Creath (2002)
Warren J. Flearl (1984)
Larry G. Hill (1962)

DELTA THETA

University of Toledo

Richard G. LaValley (1951)

DELTA IOTA

Northwestern University

Jack F. Huguelet (1979)

DELTA KAPPA

Ball State University

Clair E. Bigler, Jr. (1963)
Jack D. Henry (1971)
Ward H. Jameson (1959)
Joseph J. Lugar (1951)
Ray S. Ward (1957)
Earl R. Williams (1951)

DELTA XI

Valparaiso University

William A. Hunger (1952)

DELTA SIGMA

Clarkson University

David R. Burns (1953)
Richard Schwasnick (1961)

DELTA TAU

Kent State University

Walter J. Davis (1959)
Francis R. Zuppan (1965)

DELTA PHI

University of North Texas

Billy K. Joplin (1965)
Jimmie M. Sears (1961)**

DELTA OMEGA

Ripon College

Andrew J. Kaldunski (2012)

EPSILON DELTA

Youngstown State University

Frederick H. Frank (1966)

EPSILON ZETA

University of Tampa

Charles G. Sipes (1949)

EPSILON MU

Eastern Michigan University

Russell C. Smith, II (1967)

EPSILON XI

Clarion University

Robert J. Austez (1967)
Joel M. Foster (1965)

EPSILON RHO

Rider University

John A. Jablonski (1984)
Donald J. Kuzy (1985)
Ronald G. Suppa (1962)

EPSILON SIGMA

Wagner College

Vito J. Delgorio, Jr. (1992)

EPSILON UPSILON

Central Michigan University

Jon L. Saxton (1964)

EPSILON PHI

University of Central Missouri

James R. McDowell (1962)

ZETA ALPHA

Slippery Rock University

Francis X. Cooper (1967)

ZETA DELTA

St. Cloud State University

Kenneth J. Hermanson (1973)

ZETA THETA

Troy University

Laurance S. Fernald (1976)
Edward S. Mazzacco (1968)

ZETA KAPPA

Ohio Northern University

John S. Roberts (1971)

ZETA LAMBDA

Westminster College

James B. Yelovich, Jr. (1985)

ZETA PI

Old Dominion University

Robert N. Bray (2009)
Richard A. Godwin, Jr. (1966)

ZETA PHI

California Polytechnic State University

Lynn D. Shurrum (1975)

ZETA OMEGA

West Chester University

Kevin K. Kachejian (1984)

ETA GAMMA

Morehead State University

William L. Steele (1983)

ETA LAMBDA

Virginia Tech

Earl A. Travis (1982)

ETA CHI

George Mason University

Morris S. Dumond (1986)

THETA ETA

Sam Houston State University

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