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Theta Chi is strong because of your Assisting Hand



Our Creed speaks of service to our God, our country and our fellow man. We are fortunate to be members of an organization of men who are called not only to help our fraternity brothers, but to help others as well. Our Fraternity helps us all to become better men and therefore we have the obligation to “pay it forward” to those who may not be as fortunate or able as ourselves. This edition of *The Rattle* will highlight some of the ways that Theta Chis are making a difference in their communities and in the world.

I am proud of the community service and philanthropic support that is given by our chapters and individual brothers to those in need. As students, our undergraduate members are particularly impacted by these tight economic times; but despite their own difficult situations, they still find ways to extend a Helping Hand to those who can benefit from their assistance. In so doing, these young men not only strengthen their communities: they strengthen themselves as well.

Our Ritual, Creed and Maxim also remind us of the primacy of alma mater and charge us to be loyal students and alumni. Right now, many of our colleges and universities are also facing economic challenges and cutbacks. That is why I am calling for an Alma Mater First Initiative, which is a challenge to our chapters and alumni to work together on a project of their choosing that will benefit their campus during the next 12 months. Details of the Alma Mater First Initiative will be sent to chapters and made available on the Theta Chi website. Outstanding projects will be recognized in a future edition of *The Rattle*.

Again, I will ask that you also support our Foundation Chapter, the public 501(c)(3) foundation that benefits members of Theta Chi Fraternity. Your support is critical to our mission of building better friends, better students and better men. Our Foundation Chapter not only provides academic scholarships for our undergraduate brothers, but also sends them to Theta Chi leadership education events and supports other aspects of Theta Chi’s educational mission. I’m a loyal supporter of the Foundation Chapter and I hope you will be too.

Brothers, our Fraternity is strong on our campuses, in our communities and in our world because of the Assisting Hand that we extend to one another and to others. Thank you for being committed to Theta Chi.

Most fraternal regards,

Douglas Allen
National President





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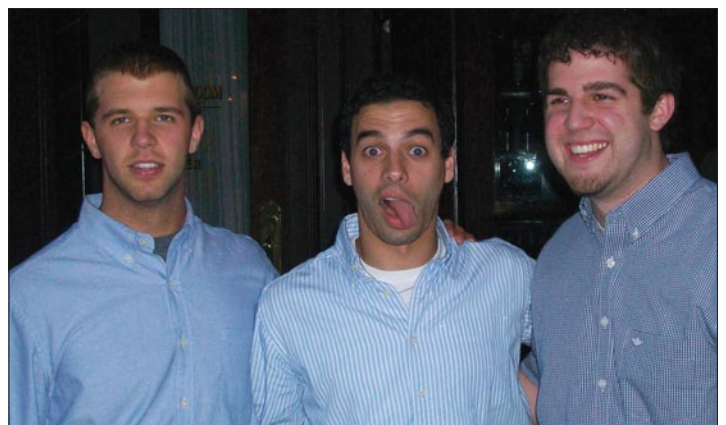
Who is Theta Chi's Top 30 Under 30?

Every year, Theta Chi Fraternity produces hundreds of outstanding graduates who go on to do incredible things in their communities. From business and philanthropy to law and academia, our young alumnus brothers serve as examples to follow for future generations.

The Rattle wants to recognize these distinguished alumni in a future edition. Do you know of a young alumnus who is making a difference in the world? Nominate him (or yourself) for Theta Chi's first Top 30 Under 30 edition! The rules are simple: go to www.thetachi.org/alumni/rattle and fill out a Nomination Form. All nominees must be Theta Chi alumni and under 30 years of age.

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Theta Chi announces new staff additions

Theta Chi Fraternity is excited to announce two additions to the International Headquarters staff: Senior Director for Development, and Director of Standards.

Senior Director for Development

Gregg Puls

(Delta Kappa/Ball State 1996)

Gregg Puls began work as the Senior Director for Development on April 4. As Senior Director for Development, Brother Puls will serve as Theta Chi's chief development officer and will direct all aspects of the fundraising program for the Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc.

Brother Puls was previously the Indiana Finance Director for U.S. Rep. Mike Pence, where he was responsible for the comprehensive development, implementation, administration and evaluation of statewide fundraising efforts. He has also previously worked with Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities as well as an extensive variety of nonprofit organizations.

After graduating from Ball State, Brother Puls traveled for Theta Chi as a Leadership and Education Consultant from 1996–1997 and was the Fraternity's Director of Chapter Development from 1997–1998. Today, Brother Puls serves on the board of the Hamilton County (IN) Leadership Academy and is a member of the Fishers Redevelopment Commission.



Director of Standards

Jason Handberg

(Gamma Tau/Drake 2009)



Director of Standards Jason Handberg is responsible for communicating and assessing chapter, colony and interest group compliance with the standards and policies of the Fraternity. He will manage chapter situations and work with chapters on probation.

Brother Handberg previously served Theta Chi as a Leadership and Education Consultant. In June 2010, he was promoted to Senior Leadership and Education Consultant and Coordinator of Standards, and spent the fall 2010 semester working with groups at Louisiana State University, Georgia College & State University and the University of Washington. He also represented Theta Chi at the 2010 AFA Annual Meeting. Jason's promotion took effect in February 2011.

2011/2012 Field Staff

Theta Chi is also looking forward to the arrival of the 2011/2012 field staff for summer training. Five outstanding recent graduates were selected during the spring 2011 semester to represent the Fraternity on the road as Leadership and Education Consultants. LECs work with undergraduate and alumnus members, and help chapters identify their strengths, confront challenges, and facilitate change. They also provide guidance and recruitment support for colonies and interest groups. Eddie Higginbotham (Eta Omicron/Northwestern State 2010) will continue on as an LEC for the 2011/2012 academic year. The new 2011/2012 field staff are:

Cody Chinn

(Eta Beta/Eastern Kentucky 2011)

Cody Chinn served as a two-term president of Eta Beta Chapter. He was also an RA on campus and a founding member of the EKV chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa honor soci-

ety. He is an athletic trainer and received a grant to organize and plan camps to aid in educating elementary school children in Kentucky on nutrition and fitness.

Beau Slayton

(Delta Alpha/Linfield 2011)

Beau has served as president, secretary, and chaplain of Delta Alpha Chapter. Though an active member of Linfield College's Men's Golf Team, Beau also found time to become involved on campus as an Admissions Ambassador, Order of Omega member, SPURS Honor Society, and as vice president of the IFC.

Denny Vaggalis

(Gamma Phi/Nebraska Wesleyan 2011)

Denny served Gamma Phi Chapter as marshal, recruitment chair, and alumni chair. He served as president of NWU's student body, president and treasurer of the IFC, and president and vice president of the College Republicans. He also worked on campus as a Greek Life Student Coordinator, was a mem-

ber of the Jazz Choir and a Legislative Page for the Nebraska State Legislature.

Ryan Walbridge

(Epsilon Zeta/Tampa 2011)

Ryan has served as president, standards chairman and public relations chairman. He also held the position of IFC vice president of public relations and was selected as a student member of the Fraternity/Sorority Advisory Committee for the University of Tampa.

Stepheno Zollos

(Zeta Pi/Old Dominion 2011)

Stepheno served as chairman of or as a member on every Zeta Pi chapter committee. As a senior this spring, he served as Zeta Pi's recruitment chairman, was president of ODU's IFC and has served as vice president of ODU's Student Government Association. He is an Honors student, was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society, and Order of Omega.

Updates from Theta Chi's colonies and interest groups

It's been a busy semester for Theta Chi. The Fraternity is proud to announce the re-installations of Eta/Rhode Island and Psi/Wisconsin, and also welcomes its newest chapter, Iota Xi, at Georgia College & State University. Theta Chi is also excited to announce that it has recognized new interest groups at Zeta Mu/American International, Zeta Rho/Kentucky, Florida International University, the University of Colorado, and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Look for more information about the reinstatement of Eta Chapter in the fall 2011 edition!



Photo by Erin Hackman

Newly initiated brothers at Georgia College & State University stop for a photo in front of the Magnolia Ballroom on campus. Iota Xi is Theta Chi's newest chapter.

Breaking the Mold at Georgia College

BY RYAN DEL CAMPO (IOTA XI/GEORGIA COLLEGE 2012)

[Editor's note: Starting a new chapter is frequently a challenging and time-consuming process. We asked Ryan Del Campo, a Founding Father from Iota Xi/Georgia College, to share his chapter's story.]

In February of 2010, the Greek community at Georgia College was ready for another fraternity to join its ranks. At the time, there were only four fraternities on campus to represent the nearly 2,500 male students enrolled.

Not satisfied with our campus' existing fraternity options, Iota Xi Founding Father (and eventual first President) Joe Longoria garnered approval to start Georgia College's newest fraternity.

Joe picked Theta Chi because of the influence of his father, an alumnus from Delta Phi Chapter at the University of North Texas. Because of this, Joe had been raised with an understanding of the values that Theta Chi extols.

The journey from beginning an interest group of only a few men to becoming the

chapter of 47 brothers that it is today was not easy for Joe or any of the brothers who followed him.

Informal recruitment was tough at first. Early on in the expansion process, we met resistance from within the Greek community, but worked through that challenge by building up our relationships with those organizations. As the interest group grew, the process of convincing others of the merits of Theta Chi became easier.

Iota Xi reached its 29-member benchmark for colonization in December of 2010. Inspired by this accomplishment, the group was able to recruit an additional 18 men during formal rush the following semester. By mid-semester, the colony had reached all of its goals for installation and was formally presented a charter on April 9. On that day, 47 men stood tall as they received their own badges, proud of what they had already done and even more excited to be a part of shaping the future of their new chapter.

Where did my chapter go?

A common comment from alumni is, "I want to help out and give back, but not unless I see my chapter come back first." Theta Chi wants to reopen your chapter as well, but we need your help to make it happen! Each expansion project requires tremendous amounts of time, energy and resources, and it often starts at the alumni level. If you would like to learn more about how to get involved with an existing expansion project, or open or reopen a chapter, please call the International Headquarters at 317-824-1881 or e-mail us at ihq@thetachi.org.

Theta Chi continues its efforts to grow in terms of both chapters and numbers this semester. Currently, there are 7 colonies and interest groups throughout the nation:

Colony/interest group	Membership total
Alpha Upsilon/Nebraska	43
Beta Iota/Arizona	35
Gamma Zeta/Oklahoma State	46
Zeta Mu/American International.	27
Zeta Rho/Kentucky	26
Louisiana State	44
Florida International	26

**As of March 10, 2011*

Now that it has its charter, it becomes apparent that the most special part of Iota Xi is its ability to draw in people who don't fit the pre-existing mold that the other fraternities at Georgia College have set. The chapter has actively tried to celebrate its members' unique strengths, which makes it particularly powerful.

Personally, I see a strong brotherhood in Iota Xi that is ready to meet and overcome any of the challenges that we face in the coming years. Even after reaching the exhausting accomplishment of obtaining a charter in nearly record time, the brothers of Iota Xi continue to be driven to excel. The chapter has its collective eyes set on the Alter Award in coming years, and will surely strive to represent all of the values that Theta Chi has taught us.



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Dispatches from the Road:

With Theta Chi, you never have to go alone.

BY KYLE MAUCH (ALPHA IOTA/INDIANA 2010)

Having spent the last year traveling for the Fraternity as a Leadership and Education Consultant, I have been able to interact with over a thousand brothers. Over the course of my travels, one recurring question I received often was, “What is the most common thing chapters need to work on?”

This is a more difficult question to answer than you’d think, but I believe that in general, one thing every member can do to increase the powerful impact Theta Chi can have on a person’s life is to reach out to your brothers when you need help.

Admittedly, this is one area that I also struggled with before traveling as an LEC. Many individuals may view reaching out for help as a sign of weakness or inability to overcome obstacles in their lives. I argue that the ability to ask for help displays strength, courage, and maturity. I’m reminded of one particular experience from the road that illustrates this point exactly. Because I asked for help, I was able to experience something that I otherwise would not have been able to achieve had I attempted to overcome the challenge alone.

Field men typically remain in one spot for only a few days at a time before moving on to somewhere new. One exception to this is during an expansion project— for me, that expansion project was the University of Colorado at Boulder, where I spent six weeks. One particular Sunday afternoon, my colleague at the time, Zach Smith, and I visited Chautauqua Trailhead and hiked through Boulder Mountain Park to the top of one of the Flatirons (a rock formation outside of Boulder). To many, a hike in the mountains of Colorado may seem like an incredible

way to spend a day. For me, however, that day was filled with anxiety, as I possess a fairly intense fear of heights. In addition, at the time I was also recovering from five broken ribs; this was the first substantial physical activity I had had since my incident.

Knowing that I could have easily cited my recent injury and turned back, I chose instead to push forward. With help and encouragement from Zach and even some hikers we met along the trail, I was able to see breathtaking views, push myself to step outside of my comfort zone, and most importantly, grow as a person and move one step closer to conquering one of my fears.

This is a fairly personal example, but the principle is the same in our everyday lives and within the Fraternity: we will have obstacles to face. How we overcome those obstacles is what defines us as men. Although it often seems easier to face our challenges alone, the most successful men I met along the road were those who turned to their fellow brothers during their times of adversity. Those who opened up to their brothers found it brought them even closer to the Fraternity; by putting faith in the brotherhood formed by Theta Chi, these men found a source of strength and support that they before had not realized was available to them.

I know I speak for many fellow members of this organization when I challenge each of you to reach out to your brothers when an obstacle appears in your path; there is an Assisting Hand available to you: all you need to do is ask. Allow yourself to experience the true strength and support that is the brotherhood of Theta Chi. ■

Return to the Slopes

Psi Chapter and Ski for Cancer are back!

BY PARKER GABRIEL (PSI/WISCONSIN 2012)

When Jon Graan and Tom Farin sat down for dinner at State Street Brats in Madison, WI in April of 2008, the Psi Chapter alumni's conversation naturally centered around other brothers, memories of their days on campus and the potential of restarting their chapter after years of inactivity.

If Psi returned to campus, Farin said, the Fraternity's top philanthropy event should return with it. For brothers Graan and Farin, who were both undergraduate members during Ski for Cancer's first run in 1969, the association of chapter life with Ski For Cancer came naturally.

They had each attended the event for the next 25 years as well, and watched it become entrenched as an annual date to circle on the calendar for UW students. They watched it take place on nearly every major ski hill in Wisconsin, touch countless lives and raise over \$300,000 for cancer research.

They also witnessed Psi Chapter's membership dwindle in the mid-1990s and eventually close because of a lack of numbers. Still, on that night in 2008, prospects of bringing both the chapter and its signature event back looked bright. Two and a half years later, Graan and Farin saw their vision come to fruition: in 2010, Ski for Cancer returned to the University of Wisconsin after a nearly 15-year hiatus and raised \$15,500. On April 2, 2011, Psi Chapter was reinstalled.



Photo by David Edmund

Jon Graan (1969) and Brock Henson (2012) check out the action at Ski for Cancer 2011. Brother Graan, along with Brother Tom Farin (1970); (seen in the background), helped launch the first Ski for Cancer in 1969, and were also instrumental in coordinating its return in 2010.

The most recent history of Ski For Cancer is tightly interwoven in the rechartering effort on campus, both for the undergraduate members and for alumni like Graan and Farin. To understand how one event could come back to life so quickly, though, it is important to consider what made it such a tremendous philanthropy from the beginning.

The Early Days

To call the climate on campus at UW in the late 1960s a political hotbed would be a criti-

cal understatement. Students rallied and protested about everything from the Vietnam War to Dow Chemicals—which produced napalm used in the war—to the installation of bicycle lanes in the streets. In 1970, Sterling Hall was bombed, killing one. The sit-ins and activism on campus proved to be some of the most intense in the country and resulted in much research, including the documentary *The War at Home*. While a large majority of the action on campus was political in nature, a few students found another way to harness that energy.



ABOVE: Psi chapter brothers returned to the University of Wisconsin, and brought with them their signature event, Ski for Cancer. RIGHT: Brothers and friends enjoy the slopes during Ski for Cancer 1974.

James Huhta rushed Theta Chi as a sophomore in the fall of 1968 and brought the idea for a skiing-based event with him. A Superior, Wis., native, Huhta saw a similar event tried at what is now UW-Superior and thought it could be successful within the larger student body in Madison.

Huhta said he, along with his pledge father Graan and Rush Chairman Mike Marcucci, thought the event could be a way to help identify a unifying interest on an otherwise deeply divided campus, while also putting the Greek community's best foot forward.

"We were looking for a dose of sanity in the midst of really tumultuous times," said Huhta, now a pediatric doctor in Florida. "Activism was a buzzword on campus and that sense of activism was what brought us together. Ski For Cancer was our way of showing it."

According to an article published in *The Rattle* in 1969, the first Ski For Cancer attracted approximately 400 people to Cascade Mountain (about 45 minutes north of Madison) and raised \$850 for the American Cancer Society.

Huhta did not run Ski For Cancer the following year, as he studied abroad in Mexico,



Photo from The Rattle 1974

but when he returned in 1971, his final year before graduation, he said the event was similar in size and scope.

"It wasn't exactly blossoming," Huhta said. "We had sort of a set group of people that were interested."

However, that had changed by the following year.

"By that fourth year, the event took off, as it became 'the event' to attend, and Theta Chi had figured out how to maximize fun and reduce expenses," said 1972 Ski For Cancer Chairman Roy Sheppard, according to skiforcancer.net.

The 1972 event, at Skyline Ski Area in Friendship, WI, raised approximately \$6,500

Photo by David Edmund



The 2011 event raised \$29,500, beating not only last year's fundraising total of \$15,500, but also the overall event record of \$25,500, set by Shannon and company three decades ago.

and, as Sheppard put it, provided “lots of positive press at a time when student unrest had most in Madison very leery of students.”

In a span of four years, Psi Chapter put Ski For Cancer on the map in Madison as one of the premier fundraising events in the area. That was only the beginning.

The Heydays

Throughout the 1970s and 80s, Ski For Cancer became a campus-wide winter phenomenon. In the 80s, Ski for Cancer enjoyed a huge boost in participation after American Airlines donated a trip for two to Vail, Col., as the grand prize in a raffle. That year, the event raised a reported \$25,500, marking the highest single-year total in Ski For Cancer history.



Photo by David Edmund

That year's chair, Mike Shannon, later used his experience running Ski For Cancer and an education in business and turned it into career success. By the time he was 27, he took over as President of Vail Corporation in Vail, Col. Shannon's success did not serve as any sort of exception, however, as fundraising totals consistently reached the \$20,000 level on multiple occasions in the 1980s. It was during this time also that Psi started working with the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer (MACC) Fund as its primary benefactor. All Ski for Cancer proceeds continue to go to the MACC Fund today.

Despite a setback in 1989 in which a string of spring-like temperatures in the middle of February slowed fundraising to only about \$5,000, by the late 80s, Ski for Cancer had become a major winter event in Madison.

Brent Reller, who co-chaired Ski for Cancer in 1988 and ran it in 1989, said it was characterized by huge crowds, live music, plenty of room for dancing, and lots of food and drink.

“At the time we had this going and I was in school, Ski For Cancer was a pretty big deal,” Reller said. “The year I was co-chair in 1988, I bet there were 5,000-plus people there.”

The Return of Ski For Cancer

Ski For Cancer, and Psi Chapter as a whole, began to decline in the 1990s. In 1995, only about a dozen undergrads lived in the house,

according to *skiforcancer.net*, Ski For Cancer stopped running around the same time.

After his chapter closed in 2005, Graan put Psi on UW's waiting list for reinstatement. As time moved on, more alumni started to talk about a recolonization effort and, predictably, Ski For Cancer came up.

“I said [to Graan] ‘hey we should get Ski For Cancer going again,’” Farin said. “He said, ‘OK, Tom, that’s your project.’”

An undergraduate interest group finally formed in Spring 2009 following an expansion visit by Expansion Coordinators Phillip Burns and Corey Fischer in January. And when plans for Ski For Cancer 2010 started to come together, the Psi interest group had approximately 15 members. The interest group members not only saw Ski For Cancer as a goal to move toward, but also as a recruitment tool on campus.

Within Psi and Theta Chi as a whole, Ski For Cancer still had clout, but in the community the name required a full rebuilding and reintroduction.

“It was the blind leading the blind a little bit, I think,” Farin said.

Still, after over a year of planning, diligent work from undergraduate members and alumni, community support and help of Tyrol Basin Ski and Snowboard area in Mt. Horeb, WI, Ski For Cancer returned on February 20, 2010. On the strength of generous alumni donations, local sponsorships and the ticket-selling efforts of the undergraduates, Ski For Cancer raised \$15,500 for the MACC Fund. In



turn, MACC used the money to help support the Paul C. Carbone Comprehensive Cancer Research Center in Madison.

"It's amazing that we did as well as we did," Farin said.

A year later, both the event and the Psi group has developed even further. Ski For Cancer 2011 took place March 5, 2011, at Cascade Mountain, the same hill that hosted the event's first run 41 years ago. The 2011 event raised \$29,500, beating not only last year's fundraising total of \$15,500, but also the overall event record of \$25,500, set by Shannon and company three decades ago.

More good news came for Psi when, in early February 2011, the group had its 45th member pledge, opening the door to submit a petition for reinstatement. Fifty men were initiated into Psi Chapter on April 2, 2011.

The paths of Psi and Ski For Cancer have a linear relationship that goes beyond the event itself. As popularity, attendance and fundraising took off, so did the profile of the chapter. Some of its most successful years in the 1980s coincided with near-record numbers in membership. Ski For Cancer made the chapter visible and put the character and work ethic of its members on display.

Membership and success of the event dwindled together in the 1990s and into the 2000s, but now both are back with a renewed spirit and a rekindled passion. Psi Chapter is truly being built on the strength of a collective conviction to extend the Helping Hand and do something extraordinary in the community. ■



Photo from The Rattle Spring, 1969

Above: Jon Graan presents some of the first tickets for Ski for Cancer's inaugural year to the then-chairman of the Dane County Cancer Society's annual crusade in 1969. Below: Graan and Farin reunite once again for Ski for Cancer 2011, along with past Colony President Brock Henson.



Photo by David Edlund



Fighting Floods in Fargo

When flood waters threaten the City of Fargo, Phi Chapter is there to lend a Helping Hand

BY SKYLER LAMBERT (ZETA BETA/ADRIAN 2012)

For members of Theta Chi Fraternity's Phi Chapter, the state motto of "liberty and union, now and forever: one and inseparable" is more than just a saying. After experiencing record amounts of precipitation and flash floods in 2009, the city of Fargo has come to count on Phi to lend its support and manpower to volunteer efforts during the flood season. And the brothers' hard work hasn't gone unnoticed.

"As a community, we rely on volunteer help," Fargo Senior City Planner and past Fargo Alumni Chapter President Robert Stein (Beta Gamma/North Dakota 1969) said. "There's no other way to do it. We absolutely rely on volunteer help and we rely on the type of volunteerism that Phi Chapter provides.

They're reliable (and) we know they're going to be there because they always are."

Phi first took an interest in helping with the flood efforts in March 2009 when excessive flooding severely damaged one of the brothers' homes. Phi members stepped in to extend a Helping Hand to their brother and found themselves in the mix ever since.

"We just decided to go out there and help," Phi Chapter Marshal Cory Loveless said. "Some people in the Fraternity are from Fargo and have really strong connections to the community. Through them, we had all decided together to sandbag and help.

We knew one of our brothers had a house that had damage from the floodwater, so that was a huge incentive for us to go out and first

reach out that Helping Hand. After seeing that first hand, a lot of the other brothers decided that it would be important for us to help other families like our brother's" Loveless said.

According to Richard Buresh (Phi/North Dakota State 1971), Fargo School District Superintendent, Fargo lies in the "bottom of a bathtub" in the Red River Valley as part of the Hudson Bay drainage area on the eastern side of North Dakota—a major commercial center for agricultural products and equipment distribution. The valley contains very flat land, allowing water from precipitation and an overflowing of the river to spread quickly.

2009 marked a record year for flooding in the Fargo area. The Red River's crest peaked

Sandbagging photos courtesy of the City of Fargo Chamber of Commerce



Flood photo by D. P. Schwert, North Dakota State University

at 42 feet on March 27, breaking the previous record of 40.1 feet, reached in 1897. High levels of precipitation, matched with melted snow and ice, created dangerous conditions for the city.

Since then, Fargo has revamped its approach to managing the problems that come with flooding. Buresh has been part of an ad-hoc emergency relief committee that plans for ways to cope with the annual flooding. His committee is just one of several groups which helps in the planning process.

“People just pitch in and do whatever is asked of them,” Buresh said. “It’s a real positive community-building experience.”

One of the biggest innovations developed by the committee is Sandbag Central, a facility

Sandbags are the city’s main tool to keep water from destroying homes and buildings during flood season. There are two options available for sandbagging: (1.) by hand, which requires at least four people (one to shovel sand into the bag, one to hold the bag, one to tie the bag closed, one to stack on a pallet), and (2.) by machine, which is less labor-intensive (sand travels down a chute and one person holds the bag, two people will fill the bag, another person will tie the bag, and another person will stack the bag).

Once a pallet of bags is full, it is wrapped in plastic and the bags are transported to flatbed trucks, which are driven to certain areas of the community near the river. When flooding begins, transportation becomes the key as levies are constructed to keep diverted water from storming the city.

The NDSU community has taken an active role in preparing for these floods. Matthew Skoy, Associate Director for Services Learning and Civic Engagement, estimates that NDSU students, including Theta Chis, spent more than 2,600 hours this year preparing sandbags for the 2011 flood season.



in the city of Fargo used for routine maintenance until flood season begins. Once that time of year hits, the building is transformed into a sandbag-making headquarters. This is the first phase of the flood efforts. The second phase involves transporting sandbags to certain areas of the city to prevent flood damage from occurring. The 80-member Phi chapter, which participates in both phases of volunteer efforts, typically divides into small groups of 5-10 brothers to report for work at Sandbag Central.

“It’s an opportunity to spend time together as well as to help,” Loveless said. “I think that’s one of the most important things in strengthening our brotherhood is to know that we’re making a difference, we’re spending time together, and we’re having fun.”

While Theta Chi is certainly not the only student organization at NDSU to help out, they have been recognized as a leading force. The brothers totaled 384 hours of service related to flood relief last year—the most out of any Greek organization or any other student group. This year, the brothers have set a goal of 500 hours.

“Most of the community won’t run into a college student,” Matthew Skoy, NDSU Associate Director for Services Learning and Civic Engagement, said. “But to see that everybody is working for the same common purpose, by collaborating they fulfill that common purpose—it’s amazing to see when the students get together with community.”

Last year, the city started the Denny’s Bags for Bucks Grant, which presented participating nonprofit organizations \$75 for each 100 hours of service offered. The Phi chapter was awarded a monetary prize and decided that any money raised would be donated to the Young Women’s Christian Association (YWCA), a local women’s organization in Fargo.



“We just decided to go out there and help,” —Phi Chapter Marshal Cory Loveless

The city mayor, Dennis Walaker, has also recognized Phi’s efforts in flood relief. The chapter was presented with a decorative sandbag signed by Walaker and other city officials, and the brothers have hosted him as a guest for dinner at the chapter house.

This bridge developed between local residents and university students has allowed not only Theta Chi, but also other fraternities and sororities at NDSU, and the student body in general, to be recognized as community members. The sense of urgency in a crisis situation has helped Fargo thrive in terms of its community relationships.

“They [the community] recognize the letters as positive and part of the community, not just as Greek letters they see,” Courtney Barstad, NDSU Coordinator of Greek Life, said. “The community really respects that the students are coming out and giving up their time. It really bridges that community piece.”

This year, the University has arranged a competition among student groups, in which

the organization that averages the most volunteer hours per member will be invited to dinner at the home of NDSU President Dean Bresciani.

“The president really appreciates all the work everybody is doing,” Skoy said. “It’s not just one person, it’s the whole university, it’s the whole community—it’s everybody who makes this work. The president recognizes that.”

Phi’s efforts in the flood relief efforts stand among NDSU’s student population and the Fargo community as a greater call for service. Through their involvement in the flood efforts, they’ve been recognized as a vital part of the city and have helped create a better sense of the great community.

“Our response is what our Fraternity is all about,” Loveless said. “Brotherhood and the Helping Hand. That’s what we’re proud to be and being part of a volunteer effort is important to us because it’s what we believe in.” ■

Alumni involvement key to strong chapters

BY DR. WESLEY K. WICKER (ALPHA PHI/ALABAMA 1979)

One of the constants that I've observed in the Fraternity over the years concerns the level of alumni involvement in our local chapters. Strong chapters invariably have strong alumni support. It's not just about money contributed, but time and expertise devoted to the operations of a chapter. Running an undergraduate chapter is akin to running a small business with a 20-year-old CEO who is going to be replaced every year by another 20-year-old CEO.

I attended my first Norwich Housing Corporation (NHC) board meeting last fall. As a new director on the board, it was sobering experience—three of the other four members are Past National Presidents of our fraternity. They bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the serious work of managing a multi-million dollar investment portfolio on behalf of the National Fraternity.

It has been 10 years since I was last involved in a local chapter or the National Fraternity. Raising two daughters, building a career, and assisting in the care of elderly parents consumed most of my life since the turn of the century. However, the Fraternity kept pulling me back. My first NHC meeting was a continuum in a lifetime of involvement, both locally and nationally.

I was initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity 35 years ago. Today, the National Fraternity is just as strong, important, and essential to the lives and development of young men. These young men, joining the Fraternity on more than one hundred college campuses and universities around the country, need your support and guidance.

The late, great Howard Alter was the first person to hire me out of college. He truly personified the Fraternity virtues of "Truth, Temperance and Tolerance, and extending a Helping Hand to all who seek it." Over the years, I've served as a Regional Counselor, Director of Development, as a trustee and president of the Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi. During all of those experiences, that one constant remains true: Strong chap-



Wes Wicker

ters invariably have strong alumni support. It was somewhat amusing and disarming last fall, sitting down with a group of alumni that I had known for 30 years—all from different chapters, all with different life experiences. We had worked together over the years on various boards of the national fraternity. In most cases, our hairlines were a little thinner and our waistlines a little broader, but otherwise, I felt as if I was in a time warp.

We sat around a conference table discussing chapter house loans, fire safety, structural and operational challenges of

chapters that had borrowed money from the NHC. Most of the serious issues revolved around the same chapters who had similar challenges 10, 20 or 30 years ago. It struck me that very little had changed in the way of problematic chapters. Their membership was low, their houses were in poor condition, and they lacked alumni support. I could have closed the agenda booklet and recited the chapters that we were going to discuss by recalling a similar agenda from 10, 20 or 30 years ago.

Conversely, the chapters with stable membership invariably have involved and caring alumni, who work with the chapters on a daily, weekly and monthly basis throughout the year. While there are exceptions to the rule, the chances that a chapter will sustain stable membership and manage its house and affairs properly, run parallel to the strength and involvement of its alumni.

Let me invite you to join me in renewing your involvement in the Fraternity. Whether you're a local alumnus advisor, house corporation officer or alumni association member; you'll enjoy the experience and you'll help a young man by offering your time, talents and treasure.

Dr. Wesley K. Wicker serves as Counselor on the Norwich Housing Corporation. He earned a doctoral degree from the University of Georgia, where he served as Alumnus Adviser to Delta Beta Chapter and later as their house corporation president. Wicker also served as a Regional Counselor for the State of Georgia, while he worked at Georgia Southwestern State University and earned a Master of Education degree in history. He is a former field representative for the National Fraternity and served as the first Director of Development for the Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi and Funds for Leadership and Education, Inc. Wicker was initiated into Alpha Phi Chapter at the University of Alabama in 1976, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.



Keeping it together

Rho Chapter shows that brotherhood can prevail with or without a chapter house.

BY RYAN SMITH (RHO/ILLINOIS 2011)

I'll never forget when it happened.

It was August 12, 2009, 12 days before the beginning of the fall semester. I got a phone call.

“What’s up?”

“We lost the house.”

This is Rho’s story, but it is also a story for every chapter that claims a house or other central location as its own. We lost our house due to a miscommunication between the chapter and the group we were renting from; they decided that they didn’t want to rent it out anymore, but we didn’t learn about that until August. Although our situation was exacerbated by the fact that we found out what was happening just before the semester began, the challenges any chapter will face in these cases are not unique. We were not the first chapter to lose its house, and we unfortunately will not be the last. Any chapter can lose its house at

any time. It is our hope that our story is one others can learn from.

Four days after receiving the news, we were at the house trying to clear everything out as quickly as possible, as we had to be moved out by the next day. The quick action of our president, Steve Torrez (2011), in conjunction with alumni board members Kevin Baldwin (1999) and former Colley Award winner Brian Rinker (2001), had ensured that the brothers who had intended to live in the chapter house would, at least, have somewhere to live for the fall semester.

“My only concern was for the current students,” Rinker said. “I wanted to make this transition as smooth as possible and to be there to help fight through some of the challenges.” Indeed, Brother Rinker, who lives three hours away, made his first visit of the academic year helping us move furniture. It would not be his last drive to Champaign during this period.

Shortly after we had finished moving, Steve wrote a letter to the current brothers and the alumni, explaining the situation. In the letter, he wrote “we will not hang our heads and feel bad for ourselves and let our fraternity die.” Instead of looking backward and lamenting what had happened, Steve wrote that the coming semester was “our chance to show the University and ourselves that we are not going anywhere.” By promoting a positive message and staying optimistic, Steve, our alumni, and the other officers in the house kept morale up by creating an atmosphere of defiance. We were motivated to keep going primarily because letting our chapter fail—letting Rho Chapter join the ranks of Theta Chi’s other inactive chapters—would be an admission that we needed the physical house and that, without it, we weren’t anything worth preserving. The odds were stacked against us, but we had something to prove.

Our focus quickly changed from expansion to survival. What does a fraternity need in order to survive? Members. We decided to focus on encouraging our current brothers to stay optimistic and involved while finding a way to recruit more members.

Besides questions of morale, there were practical and logistical problems that we had to face as well. Not having a central meeting place presents a number of challenges. We had to get creative in order to find places to

“The events you schedule might be great, but no one joins a fraternity because of a cool event; they join because people put themselves out there and make potential new members feel welcome.”

hold important events. Andrew Hughes (2012), who had lived in the old house, said he “never realized how the common areas and dining room were essential to us growing as friends and brothers.” In order to maintain brotherhood, brothers actively spent time in other brothers’ apartments, both in our apartment complex and around campus. At our first chapter meeting, I sat on the floor of my apartment’s kitchen because we didn’t have enough seating. Our pledge class meetings that fall were held at our Student Union, and our initiation was held at the Twin City Bible Church thanks to the help offered to us by an alumnus brother, Neil Nelson (2002).

Brothers Ryan Clark (2012), Brian Kelinson (2012), and Griffin Kell (2012), the recruitment chairs, suddenly found their recruitment schedule and planning mostly obsolete without the house. Despite this setback, they used creativity and held events at different venues, including a brother’s off-campus house and a local park.

Even with this optimism and hard work, why would anyone join a fraternity without a house when dozens of fraternities on campus have houses? This is an especially difficult question to answer at the University of Illinois, which features the largest Greek system in the world with roughly 6,700 members. Sixty-eight fraternities have chapters on this campus; the Interfraternity Council alone has 45 members.

The key was for us to be able to sell ourselves; that’s important to do with or without a house. Honest communication about our circumstances, combined with showing potential new members through our actions that we still cared deeply about Theta Chi made them want to be a part of our fraternity. The events

you schedule might be great, but no one joins a fraternity because of a cool event; they join because people put themselves out there and make potential new members feel welcome.

Alan Walnoha (2013), one of the nine members of the Alpha Omicron pledge class that we initiated that fall, put it most simply: “I joined Theta Chi for the people.” Chris Makowiecki (2013), who was also initiated that fall, echoed Alan’s sentiment: “I felt welcomed when I was around the guys and while I did

not find a physical house, I did find a place I could call home.”

April of 2010 was a good month for Rho Chapter. In that month, we learned that our alumni had succeeded in securing a house for us for the 2010/2011 academic year. We also learned that we had been named by our Interfraternity Council as an Outstanding Chapter through the Illinois Greek Initiative. We were one of only two IFC chapters to receive this recognition, which shows the success we had during this period of adversity.

Our philanthropy program did better than ever, with more hours per brother accrued that semester than any semester in the past several years. Brotherhood was better than it had ever been in the house, as our success at recruiting brought brothers closer together due to the adversity we had faced. We had faced one of the worst possible scenarios, and we were stronger because of our response to it.

As of March 2011, Rho Chapter is living in a new house. We initiated 17 members in fall 2010 and currently have eight pledges. Our brothers appreciate the privilege of having our own house, but we recognize more than ever that a fraternity is not only a house. The bonds we have forged as brothers are not made of bricks and mortar; rather, they are comprised of our mutual experiences and of our allegiance to the ideals of Theta Chi.

If your chapter is facing a crisis, do not hesitate to contact IHQ, your alumni, and others who have been in similar situation. Our chapter can be contacted at thetachirhocchapter@gmail.com, and we are more than happy to provide any advice or guidance that you may be looking for. ■



A house is not a chapter

Rho’s advice for chapters that find themselves struggling without a place to call home.

Many fraternities, including Theta Chi, have chapters that can succeed without a house. This is true even at the University of Illinois, which features the largest Greek system in the world. Sixty-eight fraternities have chapters on this campus, including 45 members of the Interfraternity Council. On the outset, it might seem like a homeless chapter at Illinois has problems. However, an important thing to remember is that a house is just a building, and a chapter’s building isn’t nearly as important as the commitment of its members.

A common term for one’s fraternity or sorority is “the house.” You’ll hear this often. “I don’t know if I want to join that house.” “He’s the president of their house.” Without a literal house, what do you belong to? If you are reading this, the answer should be obvious—you belong to Theta Chi, a brotherhood that transcends any building. Never let your literal house become what you think of when you talk about your fraternity.

A great exercise for any chapter is to take as many brothers as possible, put them in a circle, and have each brother explain why he joined Theta Chi. It will quickly become evident that most people’s answers revolve around the people who were around when they rushed.

What happened to my chapter update?

While the editor tries his best to ensure that each edition of *The Rattle* contains relevant and timely news updates, he regrets that, due to time and space constraints, he cannot always accommodate every story that is submitted for the edition that it may have been intended for. Therefore, readers will observe that some stories in the following pages may refer to events or developments that have taken place up to a year ago. Thus is the challenge of publishing a magazine twice a year. However, readers are still asked and encouraged to notify the editor of new developments or stories by e-mailing him at rattle@thetachi.org. Contributors with time-sensitive material are asked to notify *The National Eagle*, Theta Chi's breaking news blog, by e-mailing nationaleagle@gmail.com. In the meantime, the editor greatly appreciates the continued patience and understanding of *The Rattle's* many friends and readers.

Psi/Wisconsin

Mark L. Goldstein (1970) had his book *Child and Adolescent Disorders* published by Springer Press in Winter 2010. Mark received a Ph.D. in child psychology from the University of Florida in 1976 and works as a forensic and child psychologist in the Chicago area. He specializes in child custody evaluations and has presented over 50 papers at national or international conferences. He was previously a professor at the University of Illinois Medical School and the Illinois School of Professional Psychology.

Alpha Sigma/Oregon

Former NCAA Executive Vice President **Tom Jernstedt** (1966) was presented a Legacy Award by the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame (NFF) in December 2010 for "playing a pivotal role in expanding opportunities for student-athletes." Brother Jernstedt joined the NCAA in 1972 and spent

nearly four decades in a number of senior-level management positions before retiring in August 2010. Brother Jernstedt played quarterback and offensive end for Oregon under Hall of Fame Coach Len Casanova from 1964–1966.

Alpha Upsilon/Nebraska

The Fraternal Information & Programming Group (FIPG) recognized HazingPrevention.org President **Chad Ellsworth** (2001) as an Outstanding Greek Life Professional for 2010. Ellsworth was recommended for the award following his work to address several recent risk management issues concerning the University of Minnesota Greek community. Ellsworth has taken the lead in developing and implementing new risk management education programs and policies. In addition to his work with HazingPrevention.org, Brother Ellsworth is the program director at the Office for Fraternity & Sorority Life at the University of Minnesota.

Beta Alpha/UCLA

On Saturday, October 30th, over 250 UCLA Theta Chis, family, and guests attended the Alumni Day 2010 Tailgate at the Brookside Golf Club, next to the famous Rose Bowl, in Pasadena. This year's attendance shredded the previous all-time alumni event attendance record of 225 in 2005. Six decades of Beta Alphas were represented, and ranged from the Class of 1960 all the way to the current class of recently initiated members.

Beta Delta/Rutgers

Mark Pinhasovich (2002) was a contestant on the 10th season of the NBC reality television series *The Biggest Loser*, which aired from September 2010 to December 2010. Mark competed against 21 other contestants for a \$250,000 prize and the title of Biggest Loser. Brother Pinhasovich made it all the way to Week 10, just one spot short of the semi-finals, and lost 213 pounds over the course of filming.

Beta Sigma/Lehigh

Two Theta Chi alums spent late 2010 and early 2011 on a worldwide tour aboard the *Celebrity Infinity* as part of *On Tap*, a four-man contemporary a cappella group based out of the Lehigh Valley. Brothers **Chase Philpotts** (2009) and **Kevin Jacobs** (2010) formed the group along with fellow Lehigh students Jacob Schwartz and John Rodgers in 2007. In fall 2010, the group signed a six-and-a-half month contract with *Celebrity Cruises* to perform on the 2,000-passenger *Infinity* as the ship's resident a cappella group. On the



Photo by James Sun

Beta Alphas celebrating nearly 80 years at the 2010 Alumni Day tailgate at the Rose Bowl in October. More than 250 Beta Alpha brothers attended this year's event.

Infinity, On Tap visited destinations in Mexico, the Caribbean, Colombia, Ecuador, Chile and other destinations in South and Central America before returning stateside in January 2011. They also just released their first album, *First Draught*, which is available on their website www.luontap.com.

Gamma Omicron/Wake Forest

Former *TIME Magazine* correspondent and author **Douglas Waller's** (1971) newest book *Wild Bill Donovan* was published in February 2011. In this latest biography, Waller follows the story of "Wild" Bill Donovan, founder of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the United States' World War II espionage service. The OSS served as the predecessor to today's Central Intelligence Agency. Brother Waller was previously *TIME's* senior correspondent and reported extensively on developments in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the Persian Gulf. *Wild Bill Donovan* is available at most major bookstores and on amazon.com.

Gamma Rho/Florida State

Matthew Becker (2007) was awarded the prestigious Title VIII Fellowship by the U.S. Department of State. He will be studying Bosnian—which is considered a critical needs language—during summer 2011. Upon completion of language training, he will travel to Bosnia-Herzegovina to conduct research. Matthew is a current Ph.D. student studying political science at the University of Mississippi, and graduated from Florida State with an M.S. in international affairs (2009) and a B.S. in political science.

Richard Benson (Gamma Rho/Florida State 2010) was recently named a 2010 Fulbright Scholar. Brother Benson graduated summa cum laude from FSU with dual degrees in economics and history and minors in business and history. Benson was an active member in FSU's World Affairs Program, was an Honors student, and served on the Student Government Association as a senator and later as chair of the Student Senate Finance Committee. He is also an active fundraiser for the Florida State Foundation, where he helped raise more than \$80,000, all as an undergraduate. He is also an Eagle Scout. Benson was equally involved in his chapter, and served as Parliamentarian and Historian. Established in 1946 and operating in more than 155 countries, the Fulbright Scholarship is one of the most prestigious scholarship programs in the world.



Participants from the Ninth Annual Gamma Lambda Chapter Family Ski Trip enjoying the traditional closing dinner at Riggio's Restaurant in Steamboat Springs, CO.

The Ninth Annual Gamma Lambda Chapter Family Ski Trip is "in the books."

BY JAMES J. MOYLAN (GAMMA LAMBDA/DENVER 1969), PRESIDENT, FOUNDATION CHAPTER OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY, INC.

While we may have been victimized again by the poor economy, those brothers and friends of Gamma Lambda enjoyed the Ninth Annual Ski Trip over the January 21–23, 2011, weekend in Steamboat Springs, CO.

First-timers John (1972) and Kathy Lewis from Eagle, CO, were motivated to attend by the participation of Dennis Brachfeld (1971) and Shelley Bridge Brachfeld again this year. In addition to John and Dennis being chapter brothers, they were also high school classmates in Stamford, CT. The Lewises and Brachfelds will return for the Tenth Annual!

On Saturday, we were joined on the slopes by Martin Katz, Dean of the University of Denver College of Law, and other DU Law alumni, all of whom were in town that weekend for a DU Law School event. We skied during one of Steamboat's famous "champagne powder" snowfalls, during which a significant snowstorm left tons of the dry puffy stuff we love to play in.

So, while attendance was less than desired again this year, those who did make it to the Ninth Annual enjoyed outstanding skiing and our customary closing banquet at Riggio's Ristorante in downtown Steamboat Springs.

We may tinker with the timing of the Tenth Annual Gamma Lambda Chapter Family Ski Trip in an effort to boost attendance, but a Tenth Annual there will be! Contact Jim Moylan at jjmoylanlaw@aol.com after Thanksgiving 2011, as plans should be finalized by then.

Gamma Upsilon/Bradley

Brother Roger Roszell (1957) has extended a Helping Hand to support high school music students by establishing the "Fund for Young Sarasota Musicians." The scholarships are used to mitigate college expenses, or pay for musical instruments or music instruction. Brother Roszell has worked with a variety of young peo-

ple with varied instrumental and vocal talents, and from just as varied social-economic backgrounds. Brother Roszell is a music director for a local church in Sarasota, FL.

Gamma Chi/Randolph-Macon

In July 2010, Randolph-Macon College announced that **Jeff Burns** (1987) would be

Photo by Don Edmonds



Delta Phis enjoying the 2010 Old Rattlers Reunion in October. Sixty-nine alumni attended, including 21 of the chapter's original Founding Fathers.

taking over as Director of Athletics. He was previously Randolph-Macon's Associate Athletic Director. Brother Burns has an impressive coaching career at Randolph-Macon: from 1987–1995, he was the College's assistant men's soccer coach and head men's tennis coach, and was associate men's soccer coach from 1995–2002. Additionally, he was the head women's soccer coach from 1988–1995, during which time he was named the Old Dominion Conference (ODAC) Coach of the Year four times. From 2002–2008, Burns coached Randolph-Macon's golf team and helped them bring home the College's first ODAC golf championship in 2005. Brother Burns became Associate Athletic Director in 2008 before being promoted last summer.

Delta Phi/North Texas

Twenty-one of Delta Phi's 75 Founding Fathers reunited at the Tanglewood Resort on Lake Texoma for the Old Rattlers Reunion in October 2010. The reunion was targeted at the charter members and members of Delta Phi's first 20 pledge classes. A total of 69 brothers attended the event. The first Old Rattlers Reunion took place in 1993, and was organized by **Don Edmonds** (1958) and **Dwayne Streetman** (1959). Brothers Edmonds and Streetman again teamed up to organize the



Eddie Higginbotham joined by National Vice President Joe D'Amore (L) and Executive Director Mike Mayer in Washington, D.C. Eddie was recognized as a 2011 Undergraduate of Distinction by the NIC.

2010 gathering. This gathering was of special interest as the current chapter prepares to move into its new chapter house on UNT's Fraternity Row.

Zeta Beta/Adrian

Brett Peters (1995) became the youngest recipient of Adrian College's Alumni Service Award over Homecoming Weekend at the College's annual Alumni Awards presentation.

The Alumni Service Award is presented annually to a "dedicated volunteer contributing time, talent and service to Adrian College." Brother Peters was recognized for his more than 15 years of constant support of Adrian.

Meanwhile, readers might also recognize **Allen Haff** (1992) as the co-star of Spike's reality series *Auction Hunters* that follows Haff and co-star Clinton Jones as they hunt for treasure in abandoned storage units that have been put up for auction.

Zeta Sigma/Wisconsin-River Falls

More than 25 alumni and undergraduate members of Zeta Sigma competed in their annual Snow Football Game in February 2011. The alumni team won, 49–21.

Eta Omicron/Northwestern State

2010 Colley Award winner **Eddie Higginbotham** (2010) was named a 2011 recipient of the North-American Interfraternity Conference's Undergraduate Award of Distinction, considered to be one of the most prestigious undergraduate honors in the interfraternity world. Eddie is the ninth Theta Chi individual to receive this honor from the NIC. Brother Higginbotham's win also marks the fifth consecutive year that a Theta Chi has received the Undergraduate Award of Distinction.

Theta Eta/Sam Houston State

John Garrett (1997) has been honored as Sam Houston State's Outstanding Young Alumnus, an award received on Oct. 15 during this year's homecoming festivities. The award recognizes alumni under the age of 40 who have "distinguished themselves through personal and professional achievements and who have made significant contributions to SHSU and/or society, and thus have brought honor and distinction to our university."

Theta Iota/UC-Santa Cruz

Dr. Gregory I. Frost (1993) was named President and Chief Executive Officer of Halozyme Therapeutics in December 2010. Halozyme is a biopharmaceutical company that develops and commercializes products for the endocrinology, oncology, dermatology and drug delivery markets. Brother Frost co-founded Halozyme in 1999 and was a leader in the research and development of new biotechnology products. Brother Frost was previously a scientist at the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center and a researcher in the department of pathology at the University of California-San Francisco.

Iota Beta/Missouri State

Frank Chimero (2006) recently published a book, *The Shape of Design*, through *Kickstarter.com*, a large global funding platform for creative projects. Brother Chimero is currently a graphic designer, teacher and writer based out of Portland, OR.

Iota Theta/Central Florida

Charles "Chas" Short (2006) was awarded the Rising Star Award in October 2010 by UCF's Burnett Honors College. The Rising Star Award recognizes a recent UCF graduate who "displays promise and excellence in his or her career." A Founding Father of Iota Theta, Brother Short graduated from UCF with a 4.0 GPA, and both University Honors and Honors in the Major distinctions. After graduation, he attended the University of Florida's Fredric G. Levin College of Law, where he served a term as president of the John Marshall Bar Association and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class. Brother Short currently practices law as an attorney in Miami and had his first legal journal article published earlier this year.

We want your news! Please send any photos, story ideas, or materials for publication, as well as address changes, to the Editor at: rattle@thetachi.org

Photo by Bart Zino



Brett Peters is joined by Zeta Beta undergraduates following the alumni awards ceremony.

Photo by Kyle Weaver



Zeta Sigma undergraduates and alumni pose for a picture following the end of the annual Alumni vs. Undergraduates Snow Football Game in February.

Where's my chapter?

Did you remember to submit your chapter news update by the published deadline? News briefs for the spring edition are always due no later than February 15 each year; the fall deadline is August 15. Not sure what to write about? News briefs typically report awards that the chapter or an individual member won, a recent philanthropic event that the chapter successfully hosted, and/or community service projects (these are just a few suggestions). We also want to know about brothers who have been elected to IFC or student government positions. Still not sure what to report on? Keeping reading below or e-mail the editor at rattle@thetachi.org.

Phi/North Dakota State

Phi has enjoyed a string of successes in 2010. **Cory Loveless** (2011) was voted North Dakota State's 2010 Homecoming King in October 2010, and Phi received NDSU Chapter Excellence Awards for Scholarship Programming and Greek Involvement. A Phi brother was also recognized as NDSU's "Greek New Member of the Year." Currently, three out of the four executive spots on the NDSU Interfraternity Council are held by Phi members; two brothers also serve in Student Senate and two are Executive Branch members in Student Government. As residents of Fargo, ND, the men of Phi Chapter are also very involved in the annual flood fight. Last spring, Theta Chi ranked 5th in hours donated among all Fargo non-profit organizations. Read more about Phi Chapter's efforts to fight the floodwaters on page 12.

Omega/Penn State

Omega danced the night away for charity at Penn State's 2011 Dance Marathon (THON), the world's largest student-run philanthropy. Theta Chi alone helped raise a total of \$33,425. Four brothers—dancers **Dan Cartwright** (2011), **Dan Weinman** (2011), **Nate Wysocki** (2012) and **Mike Garman** (2011)—completed the marathon by staying on their feet for a total of 46 hours each. THON benefits the Four Diamonds Fund, a charity that benefits pediatric cancer research. This year's THON raised a total of more than \$9.56 million.

Alpha Iota/Indiana

A team of Alpha Iota undergraduates and alumni recently took a trip to a nearby Bloomington, IN, suburb to assist in the building of a Habitat for Humanity house for a local family. Despite a lack of experience in housing construction, they worked for eight hours performing a variety of tasks including

sidling the house, setting up the trim in the interior of the house, and helping with the gutter system.

Alpha Omicron/Washington State

Theta Chi at Washington State hosted the Stand Up Against Cancer event in December 2010 and raised a total of more than \$8,400 for the American Cancer Society. The event featured 10 up-and-coming comedians from around the Pacific Northwest. Over 250 tickets were sold and a matching grant from TomoTherapy, Inc., further boosted total fundraising levels. This was Stand Up Against Cancer's first year.

Beta Nu/Case Western

Chapter President **Matt Richter** (2011) received the David E. Michael Greek Man of the Year Award. The award was presented by Director of Greek Life Wes Schaub at the 2011 Student Leadership Award ceremony. The award is presented annually to a senior fraternity man who has distinguished himself in service to and participation in the Interfraternity Congress, his chapter, and the Greek Community. In addition to being Beta Nu's



Omega brothers at Penn State showing their support for THON—the world's largest Dance Marathon gathering. This year's THON raised more than \$9.5 million for the Four Diamonds Fund.

current president, Brother Richter has served two terms on the Interfraternity Congress and is President of Case Western's chapter of Order of Omega.

Beta Sigma/Lehigh

In the fall of 2010, Beta Sigma, along with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, hosted a philanthropy event in the form of a dodgeball tournament among the various fraternities and sororities of Lehigh. Teams consisted of six members each and the event was organized through a bracket system. All proceeds from the tournament benefitted Turning Point of Lehigh Valley, an organization that provides support for victims of domestic abuse. Organized by Beta Sigma Vice President and Philanthropy Chairman **Jon Pribis** (2012), the event raised more than \$1,500.

Beta Upsilon/Fresno State

This year Beta Upsilon brothers logged more than 450 hours of community service in the fall alone through its work with Bulldog



Gamma Tau members dry off after their first Polar Plunge.

Photo by Alex Gross



Alpha Iota undergraduates and alumni pause for a quick photo during a community service project outside of Bloomington, IN.

Pantry by providing weekly assistance transporting goods from the Fresno Food Bank. Brothers also helped out by collecting cans at The Big Fresno Fair and volunteering at a science fair for children. **Robert Haney** (2012) is currently IFC president, marking the second year in a row that a Theta Chi has held this position.

Gamma Tau/Drake

Gamma Tau worked hard this year to improve its academics. Their efforts paid off at the end of the Spring 2010 semester when the chapter was recognized for having the most improved GPA on Greek Street. In Fall 2010, the chapter organized a philanthropy—Theta Chi’s Polar Plunge—the first such event for the chapter in quite some time. The Polar Plunge raised \$1,400 for the Special Olympics of Iowa and gave brothers and members of the Des Moines community the opportunity to take a quick dip in the frigid waters of one of Iowa’s beautiful lakes (in December). Additionally, two Theta Chis earned seats on Drake University’s Interfraternity Council, including **Michael Thornton** (2015), who also currently serves the chapter as marshal.

Gamma Upsilon/Bradley

Brother **Allen Goebel** (2011) recently concluded his term as Bradley’s 2010 Interfraternity Council president will be succeeded by another Theta Chi, **Ken Dickenscheidt** (2011). Gamma Upsilon also

Photo by Kyle Nunnally



Beta Upsilon brothers taking a break during one of their community service events in the fall 2010 semester. Pictured are (top row) Edgar Fonseca (2014), Fred Mondoza (2014), Kyle Nunnally (2014), Mike Picado (2010), and Cole Dennis (2014), (bottom row) Damion Delton (2014) and Daniel Avina (2013).

achieved the highest GPA among Bradley’s fraternities in fall 2010.

Delta Kappa/Ball State

Theta Chi at Ball State wrapped up its 20th Waterdaze event in late September by raising more than \$5,500 for Riley Hospital for Children. Waterdaze is a series of water-based

competitions and games featuring live music, food and prizes. The chapter also celebrated its 60th anniversary in January.

Delta Rho/NC State

Delta Rho enjoyed another successful fall Pumpkin Carve. At this event, Theta Chi teams up with other local Greek organizations



Delta Alpha brothers and family members hang out outside the Theta Chi house at Linfield College.

Delta Alpha/Linfield

Theta Chi at Linfield College hosted its annual “Theta Chi 12 Days of Christmas” event from Nov. 29 through Dec. 10. The brothers were on-site at the college 24-hours a day throughout the 12-day event, taking books, clothing and toy donations from students, faculty, and the McMinnville, OR, community. Altogether, the chapter collected a total of 100 books, 10 bags of assorted clothing items such as clothes, gloves, scarves, jackets, and other stuffed animals and toys, and 120 nonperishable food items. The items collected were donated to the Yamhill Community Action Partnership, which then distributed the items to needy families throughout McMinnville. Linfield College’s food service contractor, Sodexo, Inc., donated cookies, hot chocolate and coffee for the brothers manning the collection area. The 12 Days of Christmas event has become one of Linfield’s largest student-run philanthropies.

Assisting the community and local organizations has always been a priority for the brothers of Theta Chi at Linfield. “It feels good to know that our work for the past 12 days will benefit local families here in McMinnville,” said Philanthropy Chairman **Justin Williams** (2012). “12 Days of Christmas is a special event because it gives us the opportunity to directly contribute to those around us by donating all our contributions locally.”

Photo by Maximus Bryant



Theta Chis from Eta Mu Chapter at the University of Findlay following the Helping Hands Across America drive. Many student organizations gave more than 200 pounds of food for the event, with Eta Mu giving topping the list with 1,581 pounds.

to carve pumpkins for Raleigh’s Halloween Trail Special Event. Now in its 24th year, Theta Chi’s Pumpkin Carve averages about 200 carved pumpkins per year, with Theta Chi carving a total of 300 pumpkins.

Epsilon Kappa/Idaho

Nearly half of Epsilon Kappa’s members earned a 3.50 or higher GPA in the Fall 2010 semester, rocketing the chapter’s overall GPA to well above the all-fraternity average. Making both service and philanthropy priorities this year, the chapter has also been hard at work building a relationship with the Moscow, ID, Salvation Army by helping out at a local store once a week cleaning windows, building window displays, moving products around the store and other tasks. The brothers logged a total of 522 service hours working with the Salvation Army and other organizations. Finally, **Jaxon Shoop** (2014) took first place in Alpha Gamma Delta’s Greek God philanthropy. This is the second year in a row that a Theta Chi has taken the title.

Epsilon Tau/Stephen F. Austin

Members of Epsilon Tau Chapter continue to take an active role in campus life at Stephen F. Austin State University. Seven brothers—**Jovel Hamilton** (2014), **David Hauer** (2014), **Allan Holder** (2014), **James Miller** (2011), **Steven Santiago** (2014), **Scott Shuman** (2012) and **Alex Valdez** (2015)—were selected to become directors or counselors for Jack Camp, SFA’s extended summer freshman orientation program that emphasizes campus leadership and school pride. Additionally, Epsilon Tau President **Jamal Smith** (2011) and brothers Holder and Shuman will represent

Theta Chi as orientation leaders or supervisors at SFA’s New Student Orientation Program. Lastly, Brother Smith was recently named 2011’s Mr. SFA—the second Theta Chi in three years to receive that title. Award recipients are selected based on their scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, citizenship and service, and loyalty to the University.

Epsilon Phi/Central Missouri

Brandon Kanoy (2013) was one of four UCM students selected to attend the 2010 National Conference on Ethics in America (NCEA). Hosted by the United States Military Academy at West Point, the NCEA is limited to 150 participants from 60 schools nationwide. As an additional benefit of being selected for the NCEA, all participants attend free of charge. Candidates for this honor are each required to earn a minimum GPA of 3.15, as well as be able to demonstrate “high integrity and ethical behavior.” Brother Kanoy is currently the Vice President of Epsilon Phi Chapter and Vice President of Programming for the UCM Interfraternity Council.

Zeta Beta/Adrian

Zeta Beta achieved a 3.45 GPA in the fall 2010 semester, the highest average on Adrian College’s campus and one of the Zeta Beta’s highest in recent years. Zeta Beta totaled over 1,000 service hours during the fall 2010 semester, averaging more than 50 hours per week. Brothers volunteered for various campus and community events and organizations, including the annual campus-wide Rake ‘n Run event, Greek Game Night at the HOPE Community Center of Lenawee County, and a

Red Cross-sponsored Blood Drive. Also in the fall, Zeta Beta reached out to its alumni with a phone-a-thon event to raise funds for house repairs. More than 30 brothers made phone calls to alumni over the course of a three-night period. The chapter reached its \$8,000 goal before receiving an additional gift of \$4,000 from an anonymous source, for a total of \$12,000 raised.

Zeta Lambda/Westminster

Zeta Lambda earned the highest fraternity GPA at Westminster for both the spring and fall 2010 semesters. The chapter also won the 2010 Westminster Sing and Swing competition. In 2010, the chapter raised \$2,165 for OxFam, a Haiti relief fund, through its annual Date Auction and \$300 for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Members of the chapter also participated in Take Back the Night, a campaign to end sexual assault and abuse. Over the summer, **Devin Gannon** (2011) received local media coverage for saving the life of a woman who had suddenly collapsed at a nearby swimming pool.

Zeta Tau/Michigan-Flint

Zeta Tau Philanthropy Chairman **Brandon Mattila** (2014) led a group of brothers to volunteer at Carriage Town Ministries on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Mattila, accompanied by brothers **Joe Macko** (2011), **Albert Chang** (2012), **Austin Bailey** (2011), **Mike Whalen** (2013), **Brendon Beede** (2010) and **Tim Phelps** (2012) volunteered their time to the homeless shelter located across the street from the fraternity house. The effort came in part of UM-Flint's Day of Service event. The group spent the day arranging over 5,000 pieces of clothing that were donated and approximately 1,500 jackets from a local Aeropostale store.

Zeta Phi/Cal Poly

The Zeta Phi Chapter was named Fraternity of the Year at the 2010 Cal Poly Greek Awards. The award is presented annually by the Greek Life staff to recognize the most outstanding chapter on campus. Chapters are considered based on academic achievement, membership and chapter development, community service, risk management and education, and external relations.

Eta Mu/Findlay

The brothers at the Eta Mu Chapter gave, for the second year in a row, the most food out of any student organization at Findlay for the Helping Hands Across America food drive,

Fall 2010 top recruiting chapters

The following chapters initiated the most new members in the fall 2010 semester:

Chapter	School	Count
Tau	Florida	42
Alpha Phi	Alabama	39
Iota Theta	Central Florida	38
Iota Beta	Missouri State	33
Gamma Rho	Florida State	32
Theta Epsilon	Kennesaw State	30
Delta Phi	North Texas	27
Alpha Iota	Indiana	26
Iota	Colgate	25
Alpha Omicron	Washington State	24
Beta Zeta	Michigan State	24
Chi	Auburn	23
Alpha Nu	Georgia Tech	23
Gamma Delta	Florida Southern	23
Epsilon Kappa	Idaho	22
Alpha Gamma	Michigan	19
Delta Beta	Georgia	19
Iota Mu	Missouri	19
Beta Xi	Birmingham-Southern	18
Gamma Upsilon	Bradley	18

Honorable mention: Rho/Illinois (17), Alpha Mu/Iowa State (17), Iota Delta/Southeastern Louisiana (17)

*Membership totals were determined based on total paid members on file at the International Headquarters as of March 10, 2011.

This list does not reflect award winners for the 2010/2011 academic year. Award winners will be announced at the summer 2011 Initiative Academies.

hosted by Sodexo. Student organizations were encouraged to donate as much food as possible over the course of a 24-hour period. The University of Findlay collected a total of 26,000 pounds of food for the nationwide event, and Theta Chi was recognized for contributing the most out of any other student organization—a total of 1,581 pounds.

Eta Omicron/Northwestern State

Blake Dodson (2013) was elected president of Northwestern State's Interfraternity Council in November, succeeding the previous president, **Van Erikson** (2011), also a Theta Chi.

Eta Tau/CSU-Stanislaus

Theta Chi at CSU-Stanislaus teamed up with members of the Turlock, CA, and California State University-Stanislaus communities for a community cleanup in October 2010. More than 250 volunteers participated in Turlock Shines event by picking up trash along Golden State Boulevard, restaining a playground in Donnelly Park, and rewaxing

two local water parks. Theta Chi was one of at least 15 groups recognized in the Turlock Journal for helping with the cleanup event.

Theta Kappa/Texas Tech

Thirty-five Theta Kappa members helped raise more than \$22,000 at Texas Tech's first Dance Marathon (known locally as RaiderThon). Theta Chi was honored by the RaiderThon Executive Committee with the Best Fraternity Spirit Award and **James Rodriguez** received the For the Children Award for his efforts to rally brothers to participate. Theta Chi was one of the only fraternities to participate.

Theta Rho/McNeese State

In September, members of Theta Rho Chapter raised more than \$1,000 in support of St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Iota Beta/Missouri State

Iota Beta ended the fall 2010 semester with the highest all-fraternity GPA and more than 1,100 logged community service hours. Members of Iota Beta also started a new student organization, Care Bears, that coordinates large-scale community service events throughout the Springfield, MO, area. Finally, Iota Beta welcomed Missouri State's new university president, Dr. James E. Cofer, Sr., by hosting an appreciation and welcome dinner for Dr. Cofer and his wife at a local restaurant.

Iota Theta/Central Florida

The brothers of Iota Theta supported the Bob Woodruff Foundation and the United States military with their fourth annual G.I. Theta Chi philanthropy event. The chapter raised more than \$10,000 through soliciting donations from UCF's Greek community, Iota Theta alumni and local businesses. Iota Theta was also recognized as UCF's Fraternity of the Year.

Florida International University interest group

Since their recognition by Theta Chi in December 2010, the new interest group at FIU began a relationship with Miami Children's Hospital by handing out gift donations for the children that the hospital distributed on Christmas. Since then, members have volunteered at Miami Children's Hospital on a weekly basis, helping the kids and staff. Members of the FIU interest group were also involved with a graffiti cleanup event in the City of Sweetwater after a house was vandalized.

Invest in Theta Chi Fraternity



Greetings brothers,

Each year, I attend a number of seminars, institutes and conferences pertaining to fundraising by Greek organizations. I participate in these events to help us do our job better and to increase the financial support for the leadership and educational programming our Fraternity provides our undergraduate brothers throughout the year. I always learn something at these programs that we can use to enhance the long-term financial stability of our Fraternity.

Recently, I attended an institute where one of the speakers suggested a new approach to help raise funds to fulfill our mission. Rather than continue our usual efforts to solicit our alumni, members and friends to donate to our foundations so we can continue to provide scholarships and underwrite undergraduate leadership education, the speaker contended that our approach should be to ask our alumni, members and friends to invest in our organizations.

His point was that the young men and women entering college today are far different from those of us who attended college in the post-World War II era. The individuals who come from this generation are often from single-parent homes, communicate more electronically and live in a new world of social media. Yet, they long to satisfy those fundamental human needs we all share—to be part of the fabric of family and community, to be guided by a moral compass and a spirituality, and to develop a concrete foundation upon which to build their lives.

Our speaker observed that fraternities and sororities were founded on a values-based system that is aspirational and inspirational. We provide a means to establish a code of behavior, to create a moral compass, and to foster a devotion to duty and an obligation to contribute to the welfare and well being of all members of our society. These values are reflected in our initiation rituals, creeds, maxims and the axioms we all learn as part of the process of becoming true, values-based fraternity men and sorority women. They are characteristics and qualities that are not developed in the dormitory, off-campus apartments, or the Chess Club.

He went on to say that fraternities and sororities are the only institutions that can develop strong, values-based leaders at an early stage of someone's life. We need to attract these young people to our fraternal organizations so they can avail themselves of our core principles that we aspire to live by each day. In order to attract them, we need the financial ability to develop and present these leadership and educational program opportunities. The speaker concluded: "Do not simply solicit donations each year, 'because we need the money;' rather, approach your alumni, members and friends to invest in our organizations so we can instill our values-based principles in our undergraduates to help them become our future leaders and create a better world in which all of us can live."

So, in my last column as President of the Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc., ("Foundation Chapter"), I respectfully ask each of you to view the financial support we request you provide—whether via a donation to our Annual Campaign, major or specific program gift, capital campaign contribution, or a planned gift from your

estate—as an investment in our undergraduate brothers, the leaders of tomorrow, that will pay dividends to you and to all of us in the years to come.

As I step down from my two terms of service on the Board of Directors of the Foundation Chapter, I also look back on my career with our beloved Fraternity. I was appointed to the Grand Chapter in 1993 and served until 2000. I then had the opportunity to serve on the Board of Theta Chi Funds for Leadership and Education, Inc., (Funds) from 2000 until the merger with the Foundation Chapter and its conversion to a public foundation in July 2003.

In that connection, it is interesting to note that on June 30, 2003, before the merger with Funds, the Foundation Chapter had net assets of \$1.4 million. Following the merger and eight years later, the assets of the Foundation Chapter as of December 31, 2010, stand at an impressive \$9.7 million. This is a tremendous improvement for which I thank every brother and friend of Theta Chi Fraternity for any contribution made since the merger in 2003. However, according to 2008 IRS data, we are still not in the top 10 of public fraternity foundations in terms of net assets. Thus, my parting challenge to the Foundation Chapter Board of Directors is to break into the top 10 of fraternity foundations within two years. We are really close and this is a challenge I know this Board can meet.


In my last column, I definitely want to say thank you to the current Board of the Foundation Chapter with whom I have had the privilege to serve: David A. May, V.P. (Zeta Sigma/Wisconsin-River Falls 1970), Michael Roe, Treasurer (Alpha Upsilon/Nebraska 1986), Herb Morgan, Secretary (Theta Iota/UC-Santa Cruz 1988), and Directors Brad Burk (Delta Kappa/Ball State 1991) and Carlton Bennett (Zeta Pi/Old Dominion 1972), as well as all the past Funds and Foundation Chapter Directors, with whom I have had the privilege and honor to serve. It has been a pleasure to work with you, to share our brotherhood and to become valued friends.

To the IHQ staff, former Executive Directors Dave Westol and Dale Taylor, our current Executive Director, Mike Mayer, and all the IHQ Directors, LECs and staff who continue to support our work, the Regional Counselors, chapter advisors and other active volunteer alumni—thank you, for your generous contributions of your time, talent and treasure, for the betterment of our beloved Theta Chi Fraternity.

Finally, to the Foundation Chapter staff members with whom I have had the pleasure to work on almost a daily basis: El Ahlwardt and Cathie Morgan, and our current Director of Foundation Services, Vicki E. Wilson—thank you, thank you, thank you! You make everything so easy for the rest of us.

While my tenure on the Foundation Chapter will draw to a close this summer, my involvement with Theta Chi Fraternity will continue in one capacity or another. On May 31, 1966, as I took my Oaths of Initiation, I promised my Gamma Lambda chapter brothers and the entire brotherhood of Theta Chi Fraternity that "Theta Chi is for Life." I will honor and live by that Oath.

Better because of Theta Chi!


James J. Moylan, Foundation Chapter President



Foundation Chapter Salutes its 2010 Top Donors

The Foundation Chapter is grateful to all those who have contributed to our mission of promoting the academic, leadership and service ideals of Theta Chi Fraternity. We are very proud of the men who continue to give back to their Fraternity regardless of their personal circumstances, ages, or chapter affiliations. We would especially like to acknowledge Theta Chi's most generous members, without whose gifts our scholarships would not have been possible.

Thanks to M. Lindsay Olsen (Delta Psi/Kansas 1983), Carlton F. Bennett (Zeta Pi/Old Dominion 1972) and William H. Suter (Beta Delta/Rutgers 1943), of the Board of Visitors, Patrick T. O'Connor (Chi/Auburn 1971), James J. Moylan (Gamma Lambda/Denver 1969), Warren E. Hoffman (Alpha Iota/Indiana 1976), M. Walt Davis (Delta Upsilon/Arizona State 1965), Mark T. Geenen (Eta Omega/Chico State 1983), Michael D. Roe (Alpha Upsilon/Nebraska 1986), Stephen J. Macri (Alpha Omega/Lafayette 1982), David E. DeVol (Gamma Theta/San Diego State 1959), Ralph H. Hansen (Delta Pi/Indiana State 1970), Randall M. Jacobs (Gamma Upsilon/Bradley 1966), James E. Popp (Epsilon/WPI 1988), Edward A. Eickhoff (Eta Phi/Oakland 1985), and Jack P. DeBoer (Beta Zeta/Michigan State 1952), of the Chairman's Council.

Our thanks also go to these Freeman Fellows: Harry E. Bonner (Beta Chi/Allegheny 1956), Dru A. Neikirk (Gamma Upsilon/Bradley 1988), David A. May (Zeta Sigma/Wisconsin-River Falls 1970), William A. Haggstrom (Alpha Pi/Minnesota 1958), James S. McEachern (Beta Psi/Presbyterian 1982), Bruce R. Leech (Beta Zeta/Michigan State 1978), David M. Wilberger (Eta Lambda/Virginia Tech 1973), Kenneth F. Beckley (Gamma/Maine 1957), John R. Vispo (Zeta Pi/Old Dominion 1972), Walter J. Karabian (Beta Tau/Southern California 1960), Christopher J. Vesy (Gamma Kappa/Miami [OH] 1988), Kevin R. Mack (Zeta Pi/Old Dominion 1989), Howard Dudley (Delta Phi/North Texas 1957), John C. McCurdy (Zeta Beta/Adrian 1968), Harold E. Howell (Delta Tau/Kent State 1950), Michael G. Friedel (Zeta Nu/Parsons 1971), Richard S. Doyon (Gamma/Maine 1979), Timothy K. Sanders (Epsilon Phi/Central Missouri 1971), Richard C. Sanders (Gamma Xi/San Jose State 1956), Dale A. Pulver (Beta Nu/Case Western 1983), Arthur M. Krasilovsky (Alpha Tau/Ohio 1978), Thomas E. McCormick, III (Beta Upsilon/Fresno State 1969), Sean M. DonCarlos (Gamma Upsilon/Bradley 2003), Alan K. Saunders (Gamma Xi/San Jose State 1969), Philip T. Bowers (Alpha Delta/Purdue University 1975), Douglas G. Schemenauer (Epsilon Phi/Central Missouri 1989), John R. Heneman (Beta Kappa/Hamline 1949), Leonard J. Becker Jr. (Delta Mu/Texas 1959), William T. Horton (Mu/California 1955), Robert K. Russell Jr., (Sigma/Oregon State 1962), John F. Horvat (Eta Phi/Oakland 1988), J. Jeffrey Smead (Alpha Tau/Ohio 1973), Coleman A. La Master (Alpha Iota/Indiana 1951), Christopher R. Dederia (Gamma Omicron/Wake Forest 1983), James W. Baker (Beta Alpha/UCLA 1987), Verlin R. Rhoades (Sigma/Oregon State 1966), John P. Lydon (Beta Chi/Allegheny 1977), Joseph R. D'Amore, Jr. (Eta Pi/East Stroudsburg 1977).

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(A key to giving levels can be found on this page.)

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(Level indicates lifetime giving total)

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\$25,000+

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Between now and December 31, 2011, the goal of the Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi is to encourage all Theta Chi brothers to establish a legacy commitment by including the Foundation Chapter in their estate plans.

It is easy to do! Simply contact Director of Foundation Services Vicki Wilson at vicki@thetachi.org to make a bequest to the Foundation Chapter in the amount of \$5,000. Your name will be listed on a plaque at the International Headquarters in Indianapolis, and you will also receive:

- Recognition in *The Rattle* and on the Fraternity's website
- Special invitations to attend national and regional events
- A special lapel pin honoring your membership

Your planned gift will enable our Foundation to continue to grow, along with providing estate planning and tax benefits to you. Funds received and invested by the Foundation Chapter are granted to the Fraternity to underwrite the costs of our leadership and educational program activities. To date, the members are:

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Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2010 (Pro-Forma)

Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc.

Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$414,962
Prepaid expenses and other assets	4,757
Inventory	1,329
Investments—Market	3,342,527
Beneficial interest trust	5,057,163
Charitable remainder trusts	14,200
Funds held for others	107,220
Total assets.	8,942,238

Liabilities and Net Assets

Accounts payable	4,365
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	563
Scholarships payable	183,800
Payable to Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc.	21,038
Liability under charitable remainder trusts	2,843
Funds held for others	107,220
Total liabilities.	319,829

Net Assets

Unrestricted	(158,323)
Board Designated Allocation	1,381,143
Temporary restricted.	64,153
Permanently restricted	7,018,790
Total net assets	8,622,409
Total liabilities and net assets	\$8,942,238

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

Year Ended June 30, 2010 (Pro-Forma)

Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc.

Revenues and support:

Contributions	\$612,399
Interest and dividends.	96,719
Realized gain on sale of investments	7,855
Royalties	9,100
Investment income- perpetual trust.	205,360
Change in value of perpetual trusts	308,553
Change in value of charitable trusts.	3,077
Other	176
Net assets released from restrictions.	0
Total revenues and support	1,243,239

Expenses

Scholarships and grants	281,265
Alumni programming.	564
Management and general	160,987
Fundraising	21,155
Other	0
Total expenses	463,971

Change in net assets before unrealized gain (loss) on appreciation of investments	779,268
Unrealized gain (loss) on appreciation of investments.	235,856
Changes in net assets.	1,015,124

Net assets at beginning of year. 7,607,285
Net assets, end of year \$8,622,409

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Lt. Col. Ezra A. Blount, 1932
Marion T. Brant, 1930
William J. Merke, 1953
- BETA PI**
Monmouth College
Howard E. Seaton, 1942
- BETA SIGMA**
Lehigh University
Dr. P. Alan Bulliner, 1965*
- BETA PHI**
University of Nevada
William T. Byrnes, 1966
- GAMMA ZETA**
Oklahoma State University
Calvin W. Chick, 1950
George Eyler, 1950
Foster L. Holmes, Jr., 1950
John G. Psaros, 1951
James A. Robertson, 1950
Charles E. Selig, 1951
Joseph J. Shinaberger, 1958
- GAMMA ETA**
Bucknell University
James H. Farquhar, 1951
Charles H. Kennedy, 1949
Roy S. Lemaire, 1954
Harry C. Roupas, 1951
Edward J. Seibert, 1953
Richard B. Ulp, 1956
- GAMMA IOTA**
University of Connecticut
J. Ross Stark, 1965
- GAMMA MU**
Bowling Green State University
James R. Hill, 1950*
- GAMMA SIGMA**
Duke University
Thomas M. Yost, 1956
- GAMMA UPSILON**
Bradley University
Lee A. Marzolo, 1956
- GAMMA PSI**
University of Puget Sound
William A. Whitney, 1974
- DELTA BETA**
University of Georgia
Lonnie D. Harvel, 1985
Carroll W. Purvis, 1958
- DELTA IOTA**
Northwestern University
Gerald W. Boevers, 1959
Wayne A. Pitner, 1961
James J. Verunac, 1958
Harry V. Wappler, 1958
- DELTA TAU**
Kent State University
H. Patrick Eisenhut, 1962
Arthur L. Kaltenborn, Jr., 1937
- DELTA PHI**
University of North Texas
Carl C. Crook, Jr., 1956
Wallace C. Kimbrough, II, 1955
- EPSILON ALPHA**
High Point University
James E. Brucki, Jr., 1966
- EPSILON THETA**
Tufts University
William T. Royster, 1982
- EPSILON MU**
Eastern Michigan University
John W. Kostyo, 1966
- EPSILON SIGMA**
Wagner College
Joseph C. Martin, 1985
- EPSILON TAU**
Stephen F. Austin State University
Loy K. Lilly, 1966
- EPSILON PHI**
University of Central Missouri
Robert K. Dempski, 1981
- ZETA BETA**
Adrian College
Robert A. Henn, 1977
Harvey Schmiedeke, 1969
- ZETA EPSILON**
California State University-Long Beach
Thomas A. Palmer, 1964
- ZETA KAPPA**
Ohio Northern University
Carl R. Henn, 1984
- ZETA MU**
American International College
Paul D. Cassenelli, 1969
Alan L. Cheika, 1971
Gerald M. Healy
James N. White, 1969
- ZETA NU**
Parsons College
Dr. Harold D. Eastman
- ETA DELTA**
Babson College
Shane W. Cohen, 1997
David G. Hurwitz, 1974
Shady Kanfi, 1992
Daniel Nelson, 1993
- ETA KAPPA**
James Madison University
Carl D. Longley, Jr., 1974
- ETA RHO**
Centenary College of Louisiana
Michael L. Aken, 1977
- ETA TAU**
California State University-Stanislaus
Joseph J. Ponte, Jr., 1979
- IOTA ETA**
University of the Pacific
Eddie L. Richardson, III, 2005
- AT-LARGE**
William L. Reinig, 1933

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Dr. P. Alan Bulliner

[Editor's note: portions of this story are courtesy of Al's sister, Ann Evans]



Dr. P. Alan Bulliner

Theta Chi Fraternity mourns the loss of one of its greats—Dr. P. Alan Bulliner (Beta Sigma/Lehigh 1965). Al suffered a massive heart attack on Dec. 4, 2010, and died peacefully on Jan. 11, 2011, at Kindred Hospital in Wayne, NJ, with Michael at his side. He leaves behind his spouse H. Michael Weinert of Manhattan, NY, his sister Ann Evans, of Rehoboth Beach, DE, his nephew Mark Evans, of Silver Spring, MD, and his sister-in-law Joan Marie Weinert, of Langhorne, PA, along with many family and friends that will miss him greatly.

Al grew up in Silver Spring, MD, the son of Philip and Ida Bulliner. He graduated from Montgomery Blair High School in 1961 and went on to Lehigh University, where he played on the varsity basketball team and was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi. He graduated in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and was awarded the Reginald E.F. Colley Award—Theta Chi's highest undergraduate honor.

Al held advanced degrees from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated from law school magna cum laude in 1975. He joined Bell Atlantic Corporation (now Verizon Corporation) in 1983 as a general attorney and retired in 1999 as Associate General Counsel and Corporate Secretary. His co-workers recall him as a lawyer of exceptional intellect and a man of calm judgment and kindness.

Brother Bulliner also had an impressive and distinguished career with Theta Chi. In 1972, he traveled for the Fraternity as a field representative (now Leadership and Education Consultant) and served as a Regional Counselor from 1973–1978. At the 122nd Anniversary Convention in Chicago in 1978, he was elected to his first term on the Grand Chapter and served as National Counselor until 1982. Brother Bulliner returned to the Grand Chapter for a second term in 1986, where he served as National Secretary (1986–1988) and National Vice President (1988–1990).

Two years later, he joined the National Board of Trustees (now The Norwich Housing Corporation) and served on the board from 1992–2002, including as President from 2000–2002.

Brother Bulliner is the recipient of a long list of Fraternity awards and honors, including the Alumni Award (presented by the Grand Chapter), the Theta Chi for Life Award, and the Distinguished Service Award—Theta Chi's highest individual honor. He served on a number of Grand Chapter committees, is credited as being chiefly responsible for the major revisions of the National Constitution (now the Constitution and Bylaws) in 1996, and served as Parliamentarian at many National Conventions over the years.

Thank you, Al, for your service and dedication to the Fraternity. You will be sorely missed.

In preparing this tribute to Brother Bulliner, the editor solicited the help and assistance of some of the brothers who had the pleasure of volunteering with Al over the years. Below, you will find a few collected thoughts and anecdotes from some of Al's friends and colleagues in Theta Chi.



Al standing with National Vice President Joe D'Amore, past LECs Jason Carmichael (Gamma Chi/Randolph-Macon 2008) and Jon Fernandez (Tau/Florida 2008) and Past National President and Foundation Chapter Director Carlton Bennett.

"For the last decade, every new member of Beta Sigma has Al largely to thank for giving us the opportunity to be a member of our Fraternity. Through his incredible wisdom, selfless attitude, and undying passion our chapter has endured, grown, and thrived not only through recent hard times, but over the last 50 years. Al has been one of the most respected and admired brothers, not only of Beta Sigma but of Theta Chi Fraternity, and will be missed by us all as a leader, a brother, and a friend."

—The Alpha Sigma Alumni Association (Beta Sigma Chapter's House Corporation Board)

"Al Bulliner was the brightest of the bright. He almost always embraced the compassion of the undergraduate brother in any debate and in every decision he made regarding the Fraternity. This was not only a skill but a gift. He was 'cool' under pressure and never lost sight of the true meaning of the 'Helping Hand.' He was lighthearted and genuine and truly enjoyed the 'Ride,' but more than anything else, Al Bulliner was a GREAT human being, and my friend."

—Richard D. Elder (Gamma Theta/San Diego State 1971); served with Al as a Field Representative and on the Grand Chapter; 2010 Distinguished Service Award recipient

"Al was our steady mastermind who always had the right answer. He had a particular insight into what was best for our brothers, the chapters, and the Grand Chapter. He was the smartest and kindest person that I have ever met and will be sorely missed!"

—Carlton F. Bennett (Zeta Pi/Old Dominion 1972); served on the Grand Chapter with Al; Past National President

"When I joined the staff in August 1972, Al was just finishing a stint where he had helped out a short-handed staff that spring and summer. That fall he was headed, I believe, to law school... Much to Howard Alter's consternation and his rock-ribbed support for Nixon, Al's car sported a McGovern for President sticker."

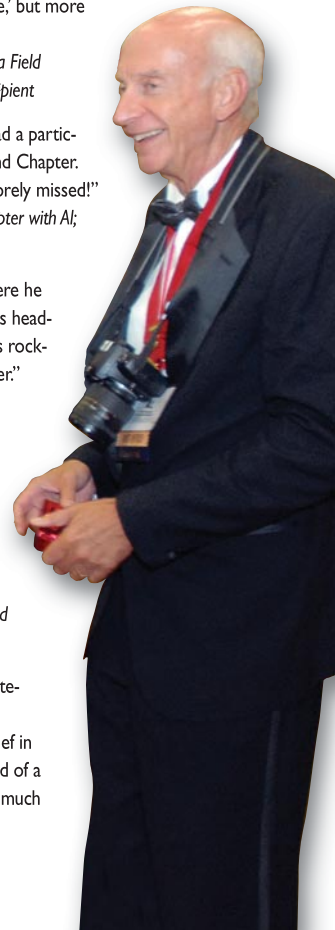
—Leon "Buzz" Stroud (Delta Alpha/Linfield 1971); served with Al as a Field Representative and on the Grand Chapter

"Brother Al Bulliner possessed one of the brightest minds in the Fraternity. From undergraduate leader, to field representative, to the regional staff, to the Grand Chapter, to ultimately President of the National Board of Trustees and father of the modern Constitution and Bylaws, Brother Al was the epitome of 'Theta Chi for Life.'"

—David E. DeVol (Gamma Theta/San Diego State 1959); served on the Grand Chapter with Al; Past National President

"Al was truly the smartest guy in the room—"brilliant" is not an overstatement... but his sense of humor, often delivered through self-deprecating comments, his sensitivity and understanding of human dynamics and his belief in brotherhood more than overshadowed the brain of a physicist and the mind of a corporate attorney. We are much the better for having known him; we are much the less for his departure."

—David L. Westol (Beta Zeta/Michigan State 1973); served with Al on the Grand Chapter; past Executive Director



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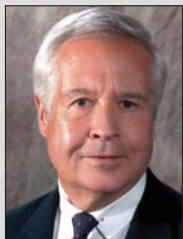
Fraternally yours,

Jim Haworth (Epsilon Phi/Central Missouri 1984)
Fmr. Sears Holdings Corp., Executive Vice President
Fmr. President, Retail Services
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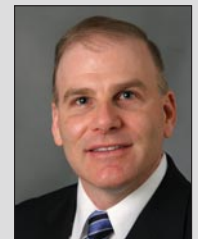
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