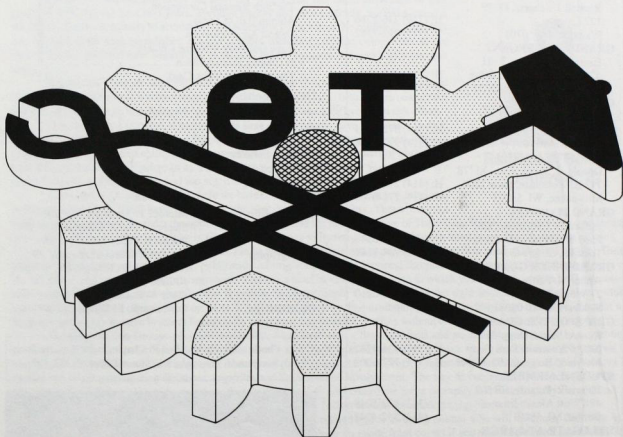


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Some Omega Chapter cowboys at the 1988 Convention

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Letter from the Grand Regent



Fraternity membership is on the upswing. Theta Tau has taken advantage of this resurgence during the past two years. Through energy and new practices, we have found a way to expand our fraternity to accredited engineering schools across the continent. Chapters and colonies have been established at eight schools, including our first colony outside the United States, and two new beginnings at schools where chapters had previously become inactive.

Additionally, we are working with students at about 15 other colleges. If you would like to know of activity at a school near you and would be willing to help, please contact the Central Office. One to four alumni at a college will really make a difference in this effort.

This thrust in extension does not mean that our standards have lessened. In fact, standards for new organizations have become more stringent. The charter members of these groups have demonstrated ability and an earnest desire to become full brothers of Theta Tau. I am certain that they will prove to be a great asset to our fraternity in the years ahead. We are developing quality brothers and top notch organizations.

Extension is not the only area where we have boldly moved forward. Annual national meetings, held since 1980, have brought the membership closer together. These meetings have also allowed more brothers the opportunity to understand the national nature of Theta Tau. Recent graduates are participating in the fraternity at a higher level than in past years. We hope to increase the level of active involvement to members of all ages.

You can become more active in Theta Tau as an alumnus. Interesting projects are always in need of talented people. These projects include convention planning, publication editing, employment services, computer programming, starting of colonies or alumni clubs, and small business management. There is a need in virtually any area in which you may be interested. The problem with managing any volunteer organization is getting the right people to offer input in the right amount at the right time. More specifically, the task of organizing projects to fit volunteers' needs or time availability is an incredibly large task. I believe that we have devised a way to have brothers beneficially contribute any amount of effort without creating a management nightmare.

The Gear Action Groups program was initiated last year with a list of projects and an initial questionnaire to convention participants. Gear Action Groups is a system that allows each member to devote effort, great or small, in areas that are of interest to him. *The Theta Tau Network* is a newsletter that reports progress and status of projects reported since the last issue. *The Network* is distributed to all participating Brothers, regardless of their level of involvement. The key to successful Gear Action Groups is communication. If participants know of continual progress, they will contribute more promptly and meaningfully. In addition, if someone sees progress in other areas, he is more likely to expend effort toward completing his project.

A master list of projects requiring attention has been compiled and is awaiting alumni who will volunteer their time and energy. Please contact Dean Bettinger, Grand Vice-Regent (address on inside front cover) if you would like more information on this important program.

Communication to all of our alumni is important. Theta Tau is a part of each of our lives. So shall we all know of the activities that continue to make Theta Tau an outstanding Professional Engineering Fraternity — one which we can all be proud of! I am confident that newly appointed Co-Editors-in-Chief Sean Donnelly, Tau '88, and Lawrence El-Hindi, Tau '87, will get *The GEAR of Theta Tau* back on a schedule of semi-annual issues, while continually improving the quality of style and content.

This magazine is intended to keep you informed of news of national magnitude. Of course, we are always interested in member highlights. Individual alumni news or biographies are very interesting and can be fun. I challenge you to write a short article/profile of a brother that has been close to you. Writing about each other will be interesting and entertaining for all of us.

I hope that you enjoy this issue of *The GEAR of Theta Tau*; and that, even if just for a moment, you remember the benefits of your membership that began in college and remain with you to this day!

In H and T,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Randall J. Scheetz".



Randall J. Scheetz
Omicron '79



Letter from the Editors



Sean P. Donnelly
Tau '88



Lawrence R. El-Hindi
Tau '87

Greetings on this happy occasion! It's happy for us because this magazine is the first *Gear of Theta Tau* that we, Sean Donnelly and Lawrence El-Hindi, have published, and since you are reading this, it means we have succeeded in delivering it to you.

Now, before we bask in the glory of having produced our first national magazine, we must remember all the brothers who, by contributing articles, information, and resources, have helped make this issue possible. Brothers, you are the source of the material that this magazine is made of. To those given credit on the inside front cover, and all other contributors, we thank you for your invaluable assistance.

We're proud of our first issue of *The Gear*, but we're not content to let the magazine stay as it is. We want to improve it with every issue. Now that we've managed to publish our first issue (admittedly a bit later than promised), we plan to maintain a schedule of one *Gear* in the fall and one in the spring. We have several improvements planned for the next issue, but rather than mention them now, we will let you be surprised late this spring.

The contributors to *The Gear* have at least one thing in common: they are all part of that 15,000 member group known as the brothers of Theta Tau. You can depend on us to regularly publish *The Gear* of Theta Tau. We in turn depend on you, fellow Theta Tau, for material. We will give you *The Gear*, we will edit it, publish it, and mail it to you. But don't forget to contribute articles, news, photographs, or any other information. After all, it's your magazine! Enjoy it!

Recent Extension Milestones

Lawrence Institute of Technology

Certified as a Colony — February 8, 1987
Installed as Xi Beta Chapter — November 21, 1987

University of Michigan - Dearborn

Certified as a Colony — February 8, 1987
Installed as Omicron Beta Chapter — January 16, 1988

University of Virginia

Certified as a Colony — September 25, 1987
Reinstalled as Pi Chapter — October 1, 1988

Oakland University

Certified as a Colony — January 15, 1988

University of Windsor

Certified as a Colony — April 8, 1988

The George Washington University

Certified as a Colony — September 30, 1988

Ohio University

Certified as a Colony — November 5, 1988

University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

Certified as a Colony — November 19, 1988



The George Washington University Colony

The 38th Biennial Convention



On Thursday, the 18th of August, 1988, Theta Tau brothers from across the United States converged on the Collinsville Holiday Inn, starting off one of the largest gatherings of Theta Tau brothers and colony members in history.

The Thirty-Eighth Biennial Convention was named for the late Nick Trbovich, Phi '37, former Executive Council member who provided for bequests to the national fraternity, his chapter, and his alma mater. Convention Sponsors were Edward Gold, Gamma Beta '76, and Robert E. Pope, Zeta '52. Convention Contributors were J. Robert Dean Jr., Upsilon '83, and George B. Stevens, Zeta '33.

Thanks to the large amount of time and effort put forth by Executive Director Robert E. Pope and Administrative Assistant Michael Abraham, Epsilon Beta '90, of the Central Office, and the Host Committee from Zeta and Upsilon Chapters, the Convention was a success both logistically and otherwise. The Holiday Inn Collinsville (located 15 minutes from St. Louis, Missouri, just across the border into Illinois) became for four days an environment in which the brotherhood of Theta Tau would both work and play.

The delegates, alternates, and the Executive Council worked for hours in legislative sessions. Important issues were studied in depth by committees, whose meetings often went on late into the night. At the same time, visitors, and those taking a break from convention work, had the opportunity to have fun. Jerome R. Palardy, Epsilon Beta '89, Student Member of the Executive Council, organized a "Chapter Games" competition, which included a foot rally (similar to a road rally, except on foot), and a tug-of-war. The Chapter Games trophy was won by Omega Chapter, with the trophy for the 'most spirited team' going to Chi Chapter.

For the first time, the program included many open events and recreational activities. Grand Vice-Regent Craig S. Huff, Delta Beta '75, was in charge of planning these extended events. Many brothers took the opportunity to see the Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds, and showed a St. Louis crowd how to do the wave as it is done on college campuses across the country.

A highlight of Thursday evening was the Opening Dinner speech given by Dr. Jim Raber, motivational speaker who had some excellent advice for college students

and alumni alike.

Friday morning began with the initiation of new members to a record (for convention initiations) three chapters. This allowed the new members to participate in the remainder of the closed sessions of the convention.

As part of the fraternity's renewed interest in growth, Professional Development Director Kurt Selze, Omega '86, gave a seminar for brothers on carrying out successful extension efforts. Jerry Palardy spoke on the subject of colony development and operation for the benefit of colony members and pre-colony organizations.

"Staying Alive Through Communication" was the focus of a talk on suicide prevention by guest speaker Bill Tennell, a psychiatric social worker at Christen Northwest Hospital.

Other open seminars included a Rush seminar, Membership Development, and a Chapter and Colony Officers' Workshop.

On Saturday afternoon the Grand Chapter elected the Executive Council for the next biennium. Randall J. Scheetz, Omicron '79, was reelected Grand Regent, and Dean W. Bettinger, Tau '81, was elected Grand Vice-Regent. New to the Council were Halbert D. Church, Jr., Chi '80, as Grand Marshal, and Kurt A. Selze, Omega '86, as Grand Outer Guard (all the newly elected and appointed officers are listed on the inside front and back covers).

That evening the members and guests gathered in the Ballroom for the climactic convention banquet. The toastmaster, Grand Regent Randall J. Scheetz began the evening by welcoming all the students and

alumni in attendance. Grand Scribe Robert E. Pope gave the invocation. After dinner, past Grand Regents Stephen J. Barth, Lambda Beta '67, and A. Thomas Brown, Mu '77, gave members some personal thoughts about Theta Tau which were both moving and inspiring.

The third group of Theta Tau Alumni Hall of Fame laureates was inducted, and chapter awards were presented.

The outstanding Delegate of the Convention was Carl Woodward, Zeta '90. The Erich J. Schrader award was presented to Kappa Beta Chapter for the fifth consecutive biennium. The Founders' Award went to Lambda Beta as the most improved chapter. Zeta, Rho, and Iota Beta Chapters received Chapter Growth Awards, and Omicron, Phi, Chi, and Omega Chapters were noted as having consistently maintained commendable chapter size.

In the Newsletter Competition, Omega Chapter won first place, Kappa Beta took second, Phi won third, and Xi Beta received an honorable mention. For the Best Photograph, Rho Chapter came in first, and Tau took second. Kappa Beta won the award for Best Display, and Phi Chapter won the Best Presentation Award.

Chi also won the Member-Miles Award, and the Western Region Best Delegation Award. Other Best Delegation Awards went to Zeta (Central), Iota Beta (Eastern), and Rho (Southern).

At 8:30 Sunday morning, the 1988 Grand Chapter met for the last time. Final committee reports were read, and last minute legislation was discussed.

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The newly elected Executive Council, l. to r., seated: Halbert Church, Jr., Randall Scheetz, Dean Bettinger, Robert Pope, standing: A. Thomas Brown, Jerome Palardy, Arthur Partin, Kurt Selze. Absent is Donald Slavik.



Alumni Hall of Fame



Hall of Fame Director Stephen Barth, and 1987 inductees: Charles Britzius, C. Ramond Hanes, Joseph Howe, Paul Mercer, Robert Pope

The Theta Tau Hall of Fame was established at the 1986 National Convention in St. Louis by one of the first executive acts by Grand Regent Randall J. Scheetz, Omicron '79. At the convention, former Grand Regent Stephen Barth, Lambda Beta '67, was named Director of the Hall of Fame.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame as stated in the fraternity's bylaws is to honor those alumni living and deceased, who have distinguished themselves as Theta Taus who have greatly contributed to the welfare of the fraternity or to their profession.

The selection process begins before the first of the year with the nomination of a maximum of two candidates by each chapter, alumni association, and the Executive Council. Each nomination must include a written proposal with biographical information about the candidate, including his or her contributions to the engineering profession or toward the well being and growth of the fraternity.

After reviewing the nominations the committee may select up to five inductees for that year. A plaque signed by the Grand Regent and Hall of Fame Director is presented in their honor. Also, their names are engraved on a permanent plaque which is presented to the inductees at the National Conference or Convention of that year. If the candidate is not selected immediately, the nomination remains active for the next five years.

Stephen Barth, as director of the Hall of Fame, solicits interest among chapters and alumni associations. During the beginning of each year these organizations, including the Executive Council, are reminded to submit their nominations to the director and selection committee. Director Barth coordinates the selection process and guarantees that the induction class is chosen and notified six months before the upcoming National Convention or Conference.

Brother Barth believes the Hall of Fame program will grow in popularity with alumni and active students. One key area which is in need of improvement is chapter participation in the nomination process. According to Barth, participation for the past two years has, unfortunately, been lacking. Only eight nomination applications were forwarded to the selection committee last year. Brother Barth added, however, that they were quality nominees.

"Every chapter should have at least one alumnus deserving recognition," says Barth. "Student members need to take the initiative to research their chapter's history, the achievements of their alumni toward their profession, and their contributions to Theta Tau Fraternity."

The Alumni Hall of Fame should serve as an excellent incentive for student members to get involved in their own history. Perhaps the founding members of a chapter are well deserving nominees to The Hall of Fame.

Since its inception the Hall of Fame Committee has selected 14 members for induction comprising three classes of inductees. In 1986, the first class was comprised of the four founding fathers, Erich J. Schrader, Elwin L. Vinal, William M. Lewis and Isaac B. Hanks. The four were honored for their greatest service: starting Theta Tau as mining engineering students at the University of Minnesota.

The Class of 1987 inductees included five alumni: Charles W. Britzius, C. Ramond Hanes, Joseph W. Howe, Paul L. Mercer and Robert E. Pope.

CHARLES W. BRITZIUS, Alpha '33
Leader of Industry, Theta Tau Historian

Charles Britzius, who holds from Deephaven, Minnesota, near Minneapolis, became a Theta Tau brother at the University of Minnesota. He received a B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1933 and continued with a M.S. in 1938. Brother Britzius' career exemplifies the ideal Hall of Fame

inductee. He has served the fraternity on the Executive Council through various offices from 1954 to 1982. He has served as Grand Regent, Grand Vice Regent, Grand Treasurer, and Delegate-at-Large. Currently he serves as the official Historian to Theta Tau and authored *A History of Theta Tau Fraternity* in 1980.

Brother Britzius has made outstanding contributions to the engineering profession. In 1938, he bought Hall Laboratories, a testing firm for construction materials. The name was then changed to Twin City Testing and Engineering Laboratory, Inc.

Since then, Twin City has grown into various areas of the testing service field including product testing, hazardous waste investigation, and chemical analysis. Britzius ran the company from 1938 to 1979. As president, he saw his company flourish as a well known leader in the testing services for the Midwest.

Currently Twin City employs over 300 people including civil, mechanical, geological and metallurgical engineers as well as chemists, bacteriologists and technicians. The company has office locations throughout the midwest including Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In 1955, Mr. Britzius became the president of Soil Exploration Company. He resigned as president of both companies in 1979 and became Chairman of the Board for Twin Cities for the following six years.

C. RAMOND HANES, Sigma '24
Revered Brother of Sigma Chapter

Brother C. Ramond Hanes earned his nomination from fellow brothers at Sigma Chapter. He is respected for his contributions to Theta Tau and to the engineering profession.

He was one of the founding members of Sigma Chapter at Ohio State University. As president of the Engineers Club at O.S.U. he helped guide the organization into chapterhood in November, 1924.

After graduation he served the national fraternity as Grand Regent, Grand Vice-Regent, Grand Inner Guard and Eastern Regional Director. He has also been active with the Sigma Chapter House Corporation.

In his profession, Brother Hanes is well respected as an expert in the area of professional highway construction. In 1985, he was selected to partake in the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International. He was called upon as a touring consultant to the Peoples' Republic of China for highway construction and maintenance. Brother Hanes gained his expertise while employed as an engineer for the Ohio Department of Highways in Columbus. He retired from this position in 1973.

JOSEPH W. HOWE, Omicron '24
PAUL L. MERCER, Omicron '21
Long Time Editors of *The Gear*

In honor of their memory, Theta Tau National Fraternity recognized the selfless dedication of Brothers' Joseph W. Howe and Paul L. Mercer through induction into the Hall of Fame.

One cannot say the name Paul L. Mercer without uttering the name of Brother Joseph W. Howe. The two go together like the letters H and T. The duo was most notably revered for their long dedication to the fraternity as Co-Editors-in-Chief of *The Gear of Theta Tau* from 1929 to 1961. Brothers Howe and Mercer were also instrumental in the establishment of Omicron Chapter.

At the University of Iowa, Brother Mercer organized the Mecca Club, an on-campus engineering organization. In 1921, club members petitioned for chapterhood in Theta Tau National Fraternity. Soon afterwards, Joseph Howe entered the picture. He had been head of Chi Delta Sigma, a local radio fraternity, which was looking to be affiliated with a national organization. Theta Tau National Fraternity regarded the members of Chi Delta Sigma as potentially good Theta Taus and thus came about the merger, founding Omicron Chapter on the Iowa campus. The merger became official on May 20, 1926.

The combination of the newly united brothers' efforts was the beginning of the Mercer and Howe team. More was yet to come. Starting in 1929, the two took over the responsibility for publishing *The Gear of Theta Tau*. For over 30 years they produced magazines of consistent quality with interesting, informative copy for the brothers of the fraternity. But more importantly, their continual production of *The Gear*, even through the hard years of the Depression and World War II, provided the fraternity with a running historical record

of events and achievements for Theta Tau brothers.

Brother Joseph Warner Howe established a strong reputation in the instructional area of engineering. After returning to his alma mater, the University of Iowa, he became Chairman of the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics. During his tenure there from 1942 to 1970, he co-authored a book with colleague Hunter Rouse named *Basic Mechanics of Fluids*. To his professional credit he served on the board of directors to the American Water Resources Association and the Iowa State Water Resources Association. He was also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Born in Omaha, Nebraska on January 19, 1902, he died at age 81 on October 19, 1983 in Iowa City, after a long illness.

Brother Mercer was active with Theta Tau National in other pursuits. He served on the Executive Council from 1950 to 1962 and 1941 to 1946 in the positions of Grand Treasurer and Grand Inner Guard respectively. He spent his professional life with the Mississippi River Power Company. He died in 1970.

ROBERT E. POPE, Zeta '52
Long Time Grand Scribe
and Executive Director

Brother Robert E. Pope is perhaps one of the most highly regarded members of Theta Tau for his devotion and dedicated hard work to the fraternity, from his beginnings as an active brother to his dedicated service as an alumnus. This brief biography cannot do justice to his long list of accomplishments and services to the national fraternity.

His list of accomplishments for the fraternity include serving on the Executive Council as Grand Scribe since 1956, and being Executive Director of the Central Office since 1963. His dedication was shown by the offering of his home to be the site of Theta Tau Fraternity's Central Office from 1963 to 1984. Brother Pope was also directly responsible for the establishment of six chapters. Through his hard work, along with brother Dean Bettinger, Tau '81, Bob implemented a computer system for fraternity operations. He has assembled a library of books authored by Theta Tau brothers and has edited and carried out the publication of various Theta Tau documents including the *Ritual and Officer's Manual*, as well as the current *Executive Council Bulletin*.

Outside of Theta Tau, Brother Pope is respected for his service to the Professional Interfraternity Conference (PIC), which merged into the Professional Fraternity Association (PFA) in 1977. He served as the PIC as National Treasurer and Secretary,

and was appointed Executive Secretary in 1975. After the merger, he continued as Executive Secretary of the PFA and Editor of the *PFA Newsletter*, until his resignation in 1986.

Born in Wellington, Kansas, Bob studied at Kansas University where he received his master's degree in Chemical Engineering. He has earned his Professional Engineer's License and since leaving Mallinckrodt Inc. in 1959 he has been fully employed by the fraternity.

The personal histories of these Brothers represent the character that the Hall of Fame espouses. They have proven to be leaders in their profession making contributions in various fields of engineering. They have shown utmost dedication towards the perpetuation of Theta Tau as the leading National Engineering Fraternity. Their lives serve as inspiration to all.

National Convention

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The petition of the Epsilon Society at the University of Virginia was approved, reestablishing Pi Chapter at that school (see article on page 9).

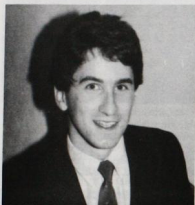
Due to an expected increase in revenue as a result of increases in fees and dues, alumni giving, and new sources of revenue, a balanced budget was passed. Expansion and growth were obvious issues at the Convention, and this was reflected in the new budget.

The Convention made the difficult decision to revoke the charters of two chapters, Psi and Eta Beta, due to weak or non-existent student bodies. Efforts to seek out interested students at Montana Tech and at the University of Houston have already begun.

The 38th Convention adjourned just after noon on Sunday. Airplanes were already leaving, and the dark red and gold flag that had flown outside the Collinsville Holiday Inn was taken down. Some members, including many of the newly elected Executive Council, stayed longer to finish important business.

All of us who attended will remember this convention for many reasons; Theta Tau is in an era of growth, and positive feelings are everywhere. The students who experienced their first National Convention this year will never forget it, their first real, physical evidence of the national brotherhood of Theta Tau. Part of the proof is that engineering students from colleges in all parts of the country can come together as one fraternity, and have something like a giant corporation meeting and family reunion rolled into one. What an experience...

"See you next year!"



Jerome R. Palardy
A Story of Determination

Why would anyone want to go out and start a new chapter of Theta Tau?

Why not?

In pledging Theta Tau I found the friendship and camaraderie that makes going to college the experience of a lifetime, rather than just time. Had I joined Theta Tau at my old alma mater, Lawrence Institute of Technology (L.I.T.), I would never have transferred to Wayne State University. But alas, L.I.T. did not have a chapter of Theta Tau on its campus.

"Why don't we start a chapter at Lawrence Tech?", I asked Epsilon Beta chapter alumnus Bob Pak, '87 (formerly Bob Ciepluchowicz). Bob gave me a funny look and said, "Do you know how much work that would be?"

My roommate, Brother Jude Clossen, EB '87, reacted differently, "Can you imagine us at the National Convention when they announce that E.B. has started a new chapter? The National Officers would cry!" The idea smoldered, but no action took place.

All this was occurring during an era of growth at Epsilon Beta Chapter. Our social program was strong and a party was scheduled on the first day of our Spring Break. Low attendance was expected and we had discussed cancelling it. I suggested that we post flyers at some of the nearby schools that were not on break. With the help of our faithful pledges, the halls of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and L.I.T. were plastered with party flyers. The party was a success, maybe even too successful, as the house was filled far beyond capacity.

Nevertheless, many of our guests from L.I.T. and U. of M.-D. were greatly impressed by the event. While tending bar I conversed with a tall dark-haired guy from U. of M.-D. who said, "We don't have anything like this at U. of M.-D. The students don't do anything together. How come Theta Tau does not have a chapter there?" Good question, I thought. That guy was Mark Holzhauer, OB '87, and although neither of us knew it, our paths would cross again.

After that party the idea of starting two new chapters began to occupy our thoughts. Coincidentally, then Grand Marshall Craig Huff, DB '75, paid our chapter a visit soon afterwards and gave us some encouragement. Craig was excited by the idea. He egged us on further, saying, "Did you know that there are engineering schools at the University of Windsor (Canada) and Oakland University? If you're really ambitious you can try restarting Mu Beta Chapter at General Motors Institute."

With that encouragement, we were ready to get started, yet we had no experts on starting new chapters; this was new territory. We were not entirely in the dark, however. We did know that first, a colony would have to be started. This would require assembling a group of people on campus and having them petition the Executive Council. The first step would be contacting some students. In May of 1986, I made a couple of professional looking flyers and ran off copies to be posted all over U. of M.-D. and Lawrence Tech.

Within a day, we got a call from Mark Holzhauer. He was fired up. Mark was the Social Chairman for the Dearborn Campus Engineers (DCE), a well-established club at the school. He gave me the names of the other DCE officers and I gave each of them a call. My strategy was to persuade the DCE officers to lead their organization in a more fraternal direction, then to have them petition Theta Tau. The DCE officers seemed receptive to that possibility, so I scheduled an informational meeting at our chapter house. After two consecutive meetings with dismal turnout, I decided to "ditch" that plan. But although we had given up on the DCE we had not given up on the project.

Mark Holzhauer was still very interested and was getting a group of friends together at U. of M.-D. We scheduled a meeting for early August. I prepared a sales pitch to explain Theta Tau and how it differs from honor and technical societies. The

meeting was held in a classroom in the engineering building at U. of M.-D. When I got there I was greeted by a roomful of people. They had thousands of questions like, "When can we get a house?" They had spirit and enthusiasm. Any sales pitch I could have given would have fallen short of their expectations. Instead of talking about why they should start a chapter, we talked about how they could start a chapter. Before the meeting was over, we established the local fraternity Pi Beta and elected officers. Mark W. Holzhauer was unanimously elected President, John J. Feiler, OB '87, Vice President, John P. McCormick, OB '87, Secretary, Michael G. Klein, OB '87, Treasurer and Erol R. Selamet, OB '89, Corresponding Secretary.

Meanwhile, we had gotten in contact with an interested engineering student at L.I.T. With a couple of his friends we put together a plan for the coming fall term. By mid-August we had eight interested persons at L.I.T.

With two organizations developing, things looked promising, as the 1986 National Convention was just around the corner. Executive Director and Grand Scribe Robert E. Pope, Z '52, called us and was very encouraging. He asked us to prepare a presentation on our accomplishments for the National Convention. In the coming year, Bob would serve as a constant source of direction, advice, enthusiasm and encouragement.

The reaction to our success at the convention was overwhelming. Our chapter was viewed in a new light. No longer were we the lowly chapter that was facing extinction, but rather the new proud Epsilon Betas who were taking charge. High expectations were placed on our shoulders and we left the convention on an unbelievable high.

As we returned home and the new school year started, our successes were mixed. The U. of M.-D. group was off to a booming start. They put together their first pledge class, with 14 pledges in all. The L.I.T. group, on the other hand, began to fall apart. The leaders of the group became discouraged and in-turn lost interest. The operation was about to fold, but before our last contact dropped out, I talked to Dale F. Swiss, XiB '88, another interested student. Dale believed that many people were interested, it was just that no one had taken charge. Within a week, Dale had a page full

of names and we set up an organizational meeting for October 2nd, 1986.

This meeting proved to be more fruitful. The positive feeling was present when we formed the local engineering fraternity "Lambda Tau". We also elected Lambda Tau's first set of officers, David Stevanovski, XiB '88, President; Rich Jordan, XiB '88, Vice President; Antonio Vitale, XiB '88, Secretary; Jeff Budzinski, XiB '89, Treasurer; Nick Poole, XiB '89, Corresponding Secretary.

By mid-November, U. of M.-D. had completed their petition of colonization. The petition from L.I.T. would follow shortly thereafter. Both petitions were quickly approved by the Executive Council. We held both colonization ceremonies on February 8, 1987 with a joint reception banquet that evening.

The approval of the petitions for chapterhood forwarded by L.I.T. Colony and U. of M. - Dearborn marked a milestone for the colonies as well as for Theta Tau. From here on, the new chapter-elects would be on their own without outside help. The enthusiasm of the National Conference left everyone with lots of energy and the new members were ready to take charge. Only the installation ceremonies were left before they would be initiated as full members.

For myself, this meant a little less responsibility and a little more free time. I took advantage by heading over to Oakland University before its Fall 1987 semester had begun. I obtained a campus mailbox and posted flyers to attract interested students. Within a week, we had ten responses, one of which was from Joe Pellerito, Oakland '89.

We were now ready to begin our next extension project. Being a co-op student at the time and having to schedule meetings in the evening hampered our success. Attendance was poor, reminiscent of the early days at U. of M.-D. and L.I.T. Although disappointed, I knew not to quit. Joe Pellerito was present. He had friends at Oakland University who were interested in the fraternity. After a second meeting we had made a little more progress. One of the new faces was Louise Buyse, Oakland '88. She seemed quite interested and capable of getting more people to join. Together with Joe, she would form the core of the early organization. Later, things began to take off as we formed Omicron Epsilon (Oakland Engineers) Fraternity with Joe Pellerito as President, Rich Corona, Oakland '88, as Treasurer and Louise Buyse as Social Chairman.

In the following weeks the organization solidified and grew in numbers. The first social activity was a party at Louise's house. The group had many interesting personalities, and more importantly everyone



Brothers of Xi Beta Chapter at Lawrence Tech relaxing with their "Little Sisters"

enjoyed each other's company. After the event, the group picked up momentum and began to move at an unprecedented pace.

Meanwhile, I managed to find a little more spare time to go back to the University of Windsor. With the help of another organization on campus, "The Engineering Society," I obtained the names of a few freshman and sophomore students. After two meetings we had established a strong foundation for our fourth extension project. The local fraternity Beta Pi was formed and officers were selected. Chris St. Louis, Windsor '91, assumed the office of President while Brent Hornick, Windsor '91, accepted the position of Secretary.

While all this new extension work was taking place, the "old" extensions were preparing for their installations as chapters. The installation of Xi Beta Chapter at L.I.T. took place on November 20, 1987. The announcement at the installation banquet that the petition for colonization by the Oakland University group had been approved by the Executive Council was fitting since the brothers elect had assisted the Oakland Colony and also wrote a letter of recommendation for their petition. A delegation of soon to be colony members was present to accept the honor.

The other "old" extension at U. of M.-D. had their installation as Omicron Beta Chapter on January 16, 1988. Since all the national officers were to be in town, the Oakland Colony-Elect chose to have its certification on January 15, 1988. The Chapter-Elect agreed to share their reception banquet with the new colony. Both ceremonies went perfectly and the banquet was an outstanding event. The icing on the cake was the announcement by the Executive Council that the University of Windsor colonization petition had been approved. It shaped up to be the biggest weekend in Theta Tau history; a new chapter, a new colony and a colonization petition approved, all within 48 hours.

The final event of the school year took place in April of 1988: the Windsor Colony certification ceremony. Mike Lavigne, Windsor '91, arranged the event to the satisfaction of all those in attendance. A Canadian flag flew at the reception banquet. Theta Tau was now international!

Many deserve credit for the accomplishments we made. In addition to those who I have already mentioned, the following people were also instrumental: George Kostopoulos, XiB '88, Nick Poole, XiB '89, Dave Orosz, XiB '89, Joe Abramczyk, XiB '88, Mike Palmer, EB '88 Tim Takesue, EB '90, and Chris Roosen, OB '89 deserve appreciation for their efforts.

Last fall, no new extension projects were started in the Detroit area. We had run out of engineering schools! However, it seems as though we have started a nationwide trend of extension for Theta Tau Fraternity. New colonies are sprouting up all over the country. We seem to have broken a barrier. We proved that starting new colonies and chapters can be accomplished through a great deal of perseverance. The Detroit extension story is not quite over yet. The Oakland Colony is now preparing its petition for chapterhood and the Windsor Colony still has a way to go. Maybe someday we will get really motivated and make an effort to restart Mu Beta Chapter at General Motors Institute.

So why would anyone want to go out and start a new chapter of Theta Tau? In a few years I am going to go back to each of the new chapters as an "anonymous alumnus" and sit there in their house at their chapter meeting. I will not say a thing, but I will look on with pride and think to myself, "I started this chapter!"



Michael Barrett, Phi '89

Rube Goldberg Contest

The Rube Goldberg Machine Contest (RGMC) is named after the late cartoonist Rube Goldberg who died in 1970. Goldberg specialized in drawing weird machines with crazy mechanisms which used complicated devices to perform simple tasks.

Throughout the years, many contests have been inspired by Goldberg's work. In 1949, during the peak of the Goldberg era, the two engineering fraternities, Theta Tau and Triangle, at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana developed their own version of a RGMC. The once annual contest was part of the now defunct Engineer's Ball at Purdue. Although information concerning these contests is limited, rumor has it that machine themes varied from cigarette extinguishers to cola bottle openers. The rivalry was so keen that the houses would make attempts to demolish their opponents' machine prior to the contest. The eventual winner received a travelling trophy and the distinction of being the most mechanically adept engineers. The old version of the RGMC lasted until 1955, at which point the annual Engineer's Ball was no longer sponsored by the two competing fraternities.

In 1983, twenty-eight years after the last Purdue contest, some members at Phi Chapter became interested in one of the old house trophies which stood on a back shelf. They discovered that it was the old Theta Tau - Triangle RGMC travelling trophy. After researching the history of the contest, the brothers decided that a Rube Goldberg Machine Contest would be a good activity for the house to sponsor during Engineer's Week which occurs each year in February. Brother Doug Berry, Phi '84, chairman of Theta Tau's 1983 RGMC, organized a contest requiring contestants to build a machine that could pour an eight ounce cup of water in the most roundabout and creative fashion. Phi Chapter entered a machine called the "Erich J. Special" while the other machine, entitled the "Slo Mo Flow Pro", was entered by a group of 11 electrical engineering students. Although there were only two machines, the contest received a very good response and significant amounts of publicity.

On February 25, 1984, Phi Chapter again sponsored a RGMC with Lonnie Oxley, Phi '84, serving as contest chairman. The event was an overwhelming success. With the Lafayette area Pepsi distributor serving as a financial sponsor, the 1984 RGMC received national publicity

via an article in *Newsweek On Campus* magazine and attained a spot on the local newscast along with articles in local publications. The contest, attended by approximately 250 people, consisted of six machines whose purpose was to pour an open bottle of Pepsi in five minutes or less. A one hundred dollar grand prize and travelling trophy was awarded to the creators of a machine called the "The Electrogavitational Thirst Quencher". Also, for the first time in twenty-nine years, Theta Tau and Triangle battled for the original RGMC traveling trophy. Additionally, for the first time ever, the rivalry ended in a tie.

After the first two years of contest revitalization, interest steadily grew. During the next two years, under the leadership of Evan Patton, Phi '86, contest themes were opening a can of "Boiler-maker Soda" and placing toothpaste on a toothbrush, respectively. It was in these years that the contest broke into nationwide television exposure. An invitation to display the winning machine with its inventors on Late Night With David Letterman and The Tonight Show immediately gave the contest a national base for viewer interest. The exposure grew to an international audience with the appearance of articles in *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Stars and Stripes* during 1985 and 1986.

In 1987 contest chairman Pierre LaMere, Phi '87, challenged the machine designers to prepare an egg for frying on a flat surface without breaking the yoke or getting shell fragments in the egg. This task was not only very difficult, but it also allowed the contestants to incorporate a breakfast theme into the machines. Bonus points were awarded to machines that utilized additional breakfast items as steps. Examples of the added steps included squeezing orange juice, making toast, pouring milk over cereal, and frying bacon.

The 1987 contest obtained extensive media coverage which was appropriately highlighted by an in-depth piece on NBC's morning news magazine *The Today Show*. Media exposure for the 1987 contest also included numerous newspaper articles which appeared across the country thanks to the AP and UPI news releases made by the Purdue University News Department. As a result, numerous letters poured into Phi Chapter from Rube Goldberg fans expressing their approval and support of the contest. The letters were a good indication of just how popular the contest had become.

"To moisten and adhere a postage stamp to a business size envelope" became the task for the 1988 RGMC contest, as determined by contest chairman Michael Barrett, Phi '89. A deliberate increase in on-campus advertisement generated seven entries, the largest number of contestants ever. On February 20 at 12:30 p.m., the contestants, along with about 20 reporters and 1200 spectators, converged on the Purdue Memorial Union. The two hours of competition that followed contained some of the most innovative entries in the contest's history. Once again, the prospective bonus points inspired a general postage theme in all of the machines. As a sign of the times, mixed in with the conventional gears, pulleys, and pumps that make up the machines, were solar cells, electric eyes and even a personal computer.

The highlight for Phi Chapter in this year's contest came in presenting the winning machine, a first since the contest's revival in 1983. This was due primarily to the dedicated effort put forth by Brother Steven Zellers, Phi '88, the designer of the machine entitled "Wally's Union Express Mail Service." Steve's hard work and experience in building the machine, along with the knowledge passed on to him by past builders, finally paid off.

The hard work and dedication of the contest committee members also led to the establishment of the first National Rube Goldberg Machine Contest Finals which were held on March 19, 1988 at Purdue. Two teams from Xi Beta Chapter at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, one team from Omicron Beta Chapter at University of Michigan - Dearborn, plus Phi Chapter's entry all helped in taking the first step towards a successful annual national finals. The learning experience gained from the 1988 finals will enable us to expand this year's final contest.

Along with the AP and UPI newspaper, radio and television coverage the contest regularly received, 1988 had some new press highlights. For the first time, a live, international radio interview was conducted over the phone with a station located in Vancouver, Canada. Both Steven Zellers and Mike Barrett gave their accounts of the contest on a broadcast with a listening audience of over one million people. Also, a March 21 issue of *People* magazine provided further exposure. The

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Pi Chapter Reinstalled

Arthur M. Partin, Tau '84



In the Spring of 1986 a group of engineering students from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville noticed a Theta Tau plaque hanging next to the entrance of their engineering building. They were interested, and contacted Executive Director Robert E. Pope, Z '52, at the Central Office, requesting more information about Theta Tau.

In early August of 1986, Brothers Dean Bettinger, T '81, Matt Stace, T '85, and Art Partin, T '84, took a road trip to Charlottesville to meet with this group and tell them about Theta Tau, its history, and the history of Pi Chapter.

The group soon decided that Theta Tau was the type of organization they wished to become associated with. That fall they formed the Epsilon Society, borrowing the original name of the society which was originally installed as Pi Chapter in 1923. Within a year, they drafted a petition to become the University of Virginia Colony of Theta Tau. Their joint effort and diligence paid off, as the founding members of the new Epsilon Society became certified as members of the University of Virginia Colony of Theta Tau on September 25, 1987.

The Colony progressed steadily toward Chapter status. At the 38th Biennial Convention, colony members Thomas Afferton, John Fossett, and Mark Mellow, all from the Class of '89, represented fellow members in presenting their petition for chapterhood before the National Convention.

The petition was unanimously accepted by the Convention making way for the reestablishment of the 16th Chapter of Theta Tau and the third chapter to be installed in the past two years.

On October 1, 1988 the colony was installed as Pi Chapter of Theta Tau in the Jefferson Room on the University of Virginia campus. Nineteen charter members and 21 colony

pledges were initiated, giving the new chapter a healthy inaugural size. Soon after, a banquet celebrating the day's events took place in the Rotunda. Mary Ann Kerr, Pi '87, spoke at the dinner, and a letter from Zell Murphy, Pi '88 was read. These two are credited with founding the Epsilon Society. Later in the evening, brothers threw a party in Pi Chapter's newly acquired house. In attendance at the Installation Ceremonies and festivities were most of the Executive Council, as well as former Executive Council Member John E. Daniel, Mu '65, and Stuart Talbot, Pi '43, who traveled from Chicago for the occasion.



Charter members Mark Mellow, Thomas Afferton, and Mary Ann Kerr shown holding Pi Chapter's new Theta Tau Charter

Rube Goldberg Contest

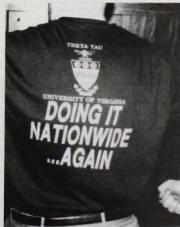
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full page article contained an account of the contest and a picture of the winning machine. Probably the most significant exposure resulting from the 1988 contest came with the appearance of the 1988 winning machine on the new Dick Clark variety show that aired on Saturday October 22 on CBS. Steve Zellers and Jeff Powers, Phi '88, along with the machine represented the RGMC in the first prime time television coverage ever.

The tentative date for the 1989 National RGMC Finals has been set by National Chairman Michael Barrett for Saturday March 18 in the Elliot Hall of Music at Purdue University. An information packet put together by Phi

Chapter concerning the finals competition will be reaching the other chapters in the near future. Possible financial sponsors for the finals as well as projected costs are currently being investigated. If anyone has any questions about the contest or suggestions for sponsorship, feel free to contact Mike Barrett at Phi Chapter (address and phone on back cover).

The contest at Purdue has had great success since its revitalization in 1983. With a sincere and dedicated effort on a national level, the National Finals can also become a huge success. In the future the RGMC will be an event to benefit the ongoing expansion effort and strengthen the bonds among the existing chapters of Theta Tau Fraternity.



Southern Regional Director Lee C. Haas, Rho '62 modeling a Pi Chapter commemorative tee shirt



Alumni News

Please send us current news of alumni happenings; your brothers want to know what you're up to.

ALPHA

Blaine F. Himmelman, '52, director of the Office of Materials Engineering, Minnesota Department of Transportation in St. Paul, was elected chairman of the 356-member American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) Committee D-4 on Road and Paving Materials.

BETA

John C. DeBoer '42, retired on December 31, 1987 after 40 years with Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Michigan.

Jack Goudzwaard '47, retired recently, and lives at 2124 S. Greenview, Appleton, WI 54915.

DELTA

Dr. Edmund F. Rybicki, '63, Chairman of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

Richard F. Warner, '39, of Pepper Pike, Ohio, is the co-author (with Theodore Thoren) of *The Truth In Money Book*, a documentary of America's debt-money system problems which offers practical, scientific solutions.

Marc Kelemen, '81, the Senior Battery Engineer at Eveready Battery Co., Inc. in West Lake, Ohio is the new Cleveland Technical Society Council President.

ZETA

William Eldon Benso, '58, was appointed Vice-President of International Business Development, Martin Marietta Corporation.

Astronaut Joe Henry Engle, '55, known as one of the best pure pilots in the nation's space agency, has become the ninth shuttle flier to leave NASA since the Challenger disaster. Brother Engle resigned from the astronaut office and also retired from active duty as an Air Force Colonel; he will work as a civilian aerospace consultant. Kansas Governor John Carlin promoted Engle, a native of that state, to Brigadier General in the Kansas National Guard.

Paul M. Pankratz, '55, Vice President and Director of Operations, Dow Chemical U.S.A. was a 1987 recipient of the University of Kansas Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by the

School of Engineering. Brother Pankratz currently manages more than twenty production sites in the U.S. for Dow.

Charles Spahr, '34, retired Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Standard Oil Company, Ohio, was honored on May 5, 1988; the Kansas Board of Regents named the building which houses the Engineering Library at the University of Kansas for Brother Spahr. Since his retirement, Brother Spahr has been a private business consultant and a Cleveland area civic leader.

KAPPA

Dr. Thomas J. Dolan, '29, professor emeritus, Department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, University of Illinois-Champaign, and Fellow and Past Vice-President of ASME, received the society's Nadai Award, which recognizes distinguished contributions to the field of engineering materials.

LAMBDA

Dr. Simon Ramo, '33, Director Emeritus of TRW Inc., 1988 Inductee of the Theta Tau Alumni Hall of Fame, member of the National Academy of Engineering, authored an article which appeared in the Fall 1987 issue of *The Bridge* (the NAE quarterly). The article, "Globalization of Industry and Implications for the Future" was previously presented as the keynote address at the Sixth Convocation of the Council of Academies of Engineering and Technological Sciences in Washington, D.C. on March 30, 1987.

RHO

Marcus B. Crotts '53, of Crotts & Saunders Engineering, Inc.; Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was appointed to a six year term on the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority. Brother Crotts is also currently serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Manufacturers Education Foundation, Dearborn, Michigan.

XI

Dr. Sherman D. Ansell, '59, is Educational Consultant of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational Technical Adult Education (VTAE), Madison, and among other assignments, served as a special consultant in the state's economic program. He is involved in the creation of support services for the handicapped, and is also active in Wisconsin's energy program.

OMICRON

Dave Bright, '74, is currently Transportation Planner for the Tallahassee-Leon County (Florida) Planning Department.

UPSILON

David C. Alexander, '72, of Kingsport, Tennessee, senior industrial engineer and supervisor for Tennessee Eastman Company, a division of Eastman Kodak Company, was elected Vice-President--Human and Information Systems and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. Brother Alexander is presently Chairman of the Worksite Design Committee of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

CHI

Dr. Thomas L. Martin, Jr., Hon. '42, President Emeritus, Illinois Institute of Technology, also a member of the National Academy of Engineering, was the author of "Intellectual Capital Formation and the Educational System," which appeared in the fall 1987 issue of *The Bridge*. The article was first presented as a paper at the Forty-Eighth American Power Congress in Chicago, Illinois, on April 14, 1986.

Allan G. Riker, '61, is the President and C.E.O. of the microcomputer engineering company Computer System Associates, 7564 Trade St., San Diego, California 92121.

OMEGA

Dr. Richard Gowen, Hon. '57, has become the 15th President of the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology (SDSM&T) as of January 1, 1987. Dr. Gowen first joined SDSM&T in July 1977 as a Vice-President and Dean of Engineering. Dr. Gowen served as president of IEEE in 1984, and is currently President of the American Association of Engineering Societies. He is chairman of the Annual Meeting of IEEE, and he is also a member of the Board of Directors of ETA Systems, Inc., a new computer company in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. Howard Peterson, '50, Dean of Students at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, has been presented the "Making a Difference Award" by the South Dakota College Personnel Association for outstanding contributions to his profession.

New Initiates

ALPHA

943 Garet Franklin Cronk, '86, Rice Lake, WI
944 Sean Arnt Curskens, '86, Winona, MN
945 Wilfrid E. Wilson, '87, Minneapolis, MN
946 Richard Carl Brown, '92, Bethesda, MD
963 William Andrew Dymun, '91, Duluth, MN
954 Scott Gene Ganger, '90, Hastings, MN
965 Dean Francis Hauser, '90, Alexandria, MN
969 Jeffrey Leonard Hedschmidt, '91, Centuria, WI
970 Matt Charles Hesse, '90, Jolly City, IA
968 James Michael Laughlin, '90, White Bear Lake, MN
965 Gary John Messerschmidt, '91, LaCrosse, WI
970 Jason Robert Peterson, '91, Moonbeam, MN
971 Thomas Mark Peterson, '88, Duluth, MN
972 Michael Robert Sagheid, '90, Apple Valley, MN
973 Kurt Karl Paska, '89, Oakdale, WI
974 Anthony Arnt Turunen, '90, International Falls, MN
975 Neil Thomas Sanger, '86, Menka, MN
976 Brian Joseph Barnard, '91, Burnsville, MN
977 Jay Francis Lubbenauer, '92, Sauk Rapids, MN
978 James Henry Sarr, '92, Marine, MN

BETA

1000 Paul Scott DeCout, '87, Rose City, MI
1214 Mark Alan Emery, '89, Starling Heights, MI
1215 Mark Paul Gieger, '89, Oskville, MI
1216 Anthony James Jones, '90, Neagunna, MI
1217 Richard Martin Johnson, '90, Davison, MI
1218 Todd Patrick Johnson, '90, Isomung, MI
1219 Mark Robert Pichia, '90, Houghton, MI
1220 Thomas Gordon Hen, '90, Calumet, MI
1221 Eric Elmer Stier, '90, Amada, MI
1222 Michael Thomas Kramer, '90, Gross Point, MI
1223 Joseph Vandenplas, '90, LaGrange, IL
1224 Larry Joseph Rothman, '90, Grand Rapids, MI
1225 James Michael Zuderna, '90, Escanaba, MI
1226 William Andrew Smith, '90, Escanaba, MI
1227 Scott Russell Haveland, '92, Ann Arbor, MI

ZETA

853 Sidney Duane Baugness, '91, Denmore, KS
854 David John Backgum, '89, Lawrence, KS
855 Tony Figueiredo, '88, Beloit, PA, Brazil
856 Robert Andrew Presko, '88, Kansas City, MO
857 Carl Wayne Woodward, '90, Overland Park, KS
860 Kevin Raymond Younger, '91, Ellis, KS
861 Thomas Sue Burdette, '90, Parsons, KS
866 Kevin Patrick Dries, '88, Wichita, KS
867 Daniel Kevin Kautzsch, '91, Lawrence, KS
868 Alan Allen Lutz, '90, Highland Park, IL
863 John Wesley Posa, '88, Overland Park, KS
869 John Kirk Friedrich, '89, Overland Park, KS
866 Kenneth James Kellogg, '89, Arlington Hills, IL
867 Charles Renee Meade, '90, Kansas City, MO
868 Robert Charles Quinlan, '90, St. Louis, MO

MU

1156 Charles Vincent Murgina, '91, 86, Birmingham, AL
1157 John Stephen Schuchbach, '81, 86, Birmingham, AL
1158 Keith Coley Seale, '86, Chatham, AL
1159 Jeffrey Allen Numbels, '88, Northport, AL
1160 Robert Lynn Cranston, '91, Montgomery, AL
1158 Michael Allen Hosper, '90, Mobile, AL
1161 William Bruce Kibler, '91, 86, St. Louis, MO
1200 Cheryl Ann O'Hanlon, '90, Huntsville, AL
1201 Ananda Hunter, '90, Montgomery, AL
1202 LaTanya Danyale Alexander, '89, Birmingham, AL
1203 Thomas Henry Brackley, '89, Tuscaloosa, AL
1204 Brian Wayne Godwin, '89, Orange Oak, AL
1205 Michael James Hadden, '88, Northport, AL
1206 James Bradford Cook, '90, Brentwood, TN
1207 Keith Chan, '91, Hong Kong
1208 Lynn Lynn Hodgson, '89, Maunabo, HI
1209 Benjamin Scott Campbell, '91, Fort Payne, AL
1210 Tami Angela Jolson, '89, Vicksburg, MS
1211 Timothy Wade Langham, '88, Cottondale, FL
1212 Angela Lynn Hamner, '90, Killeen, TX
1213 Douglas Alan Adams, '89, Tuscaloosa, AL
1214 Gary Sella Sellers, '89, Huntsville, AL
1215 Patricia Francine Fulton, '89, Northport, AL

XI

504 Dana Harold Edgell, '90, North York, Ontario
506 Marlene Anne Larson, '90, Racine, WI
515 Matthew Kai Nakano, '89, Racine, WI
517 Gregory Robert Peterson, '88, Racine, WI
518 Michael David Rothbauer, '88, Janesville, WI
519 Jeffrey Robert Schaeffer, '89, Racine, WI
520 Robert Alan Rothermel, '89, Sheboygan, WI
521 Heidi Jane Herringer, '90, Thrausville, WI
522 Robert Laureen Laetz, '90, Racine, WI
523 Thad Cecil Prather, '90, Oak Park, IL
524 Michael Ann Vreeland, '92, Wake Rapids, WI
525 Robert Michael Chelton, '90, Green Bay, WI
526 Joseph Edward Giedt, '92, Baraboo, WI
527 Robert M. Kim, '91, Hong Kong
528 David Patrick Riedinger, '91, LaCrosse, WI
529 Jeffrey James Vealand, '89, Kaukauna, WI

OMICRON

1020 Helen Marie Rafferty, '89, LaCrosse, WI

1026 John David Abright, '89, Behndorf, IA
1027 Asia Chi-Hane Chan, '90, Iowa City, IA
1028 Daniel Louis Donovan, '89, Ottumwa, IA
1029 Todd Michael Feldman, '89, Dubuque, IA
1030 Kurt Wayne Gannier, '90, Fort Madison, IA
1031 Tracey Ann Nicholson, '89, Sioux City, IA
1032 Timothy Andrew Jensen, '89, Des Moines, IA
1033 Mary Edward Masarik, '91, West Point, IA
1034 Ruth Ann Nicholson, '89, Rockwell, IA
1035 David Paul Nordhus, '89, Sioux City, IA
1036 Robert Paul Nordhus, '89, Rockwell, IA
1037 Manuel Antonio Rodriguez, '90, Panama City, Panama
1038 Todd Allen Rodden, '89, Waterloo, IA
1039 Ciana Michelle Sykes, '89, Chillicothe, IL
1040 James Lynn Wiskala, '90, Rock Island, IL
1041 Matthew Brown Munkit, '90, Blue Earth, MN

PI

Charter Members
854 Mary Anne Kern, '87, Lynchburg, VA
860 Hamlet Virginia Evans, '88, Richmond, VA
861 Thomas Scott Afferton, '89, Morrisville, PA
862 Daniel Edward Crispman, '88, Lynchburg, VA
863 John Thacker Foster, '89, Potomac, MD
864 Melissa Gae Mchard, '90, Exeter, NH
865 Rhonda Carl Overman, '88, Madison, VA
866 Gregory Scott Palmer, '89, Winchester, VA
867 Kimberly Ann Passarella, '90, Vienna, VA
868 Randall Troy Tost, '89, Forest, VA
869 Bryan Robert Chapman, '90, Timonium, MD
870 Windsor Kent Delahue, '93, Alexandria, VA
871 Ann Marie Kritz, '89, Maunabo, HI
872 Dena Alesse Lee, '90, Pittsburgh, PA
873 Joseph Vandenplas, '90, LaGrange, IL
874 Mark Ernest Meade, '89, Cromwell, CT
875 James Gordon Simmonds, '88, Charlottesville, VA
876 Timothy Sean Dunne, '88, Charlottesville, VA
898 Naveh Ramess Dahan, '90, Richmond, VA

Other Initiates

877 Dennis Joseph Callahan, '91, McLean, VA
878 Susan Ann Day, '88, Charlottesville, VA
879 Stanley Hyn Kim, '90, Arlington, VA
880 Sarah Elizabeth Moore, '90, Arlington, VA
881 Craig Kevin Rogers, '90, Winchester, VA
882 Kevin Richard Rydin, '89, Charlottesville, VA
883 Kai Karen Schaeffer, '90, Springfield, VA
884 Michael Frank Spitz, '89, Fairfax, VA
885 Barbara Dawn Tarr, '89, Lexington, VA
886 David Lee Strang, '90, Big Stone Gap, VA
887 Barbara Dawn Tarr, '89, Lexington, VA
888 Deanna Annelle Ames, '89, Louisville, KY
889 Robert Howard Coker, Jr., '90, Woodbridge, VA
889 Mark Deane Allen, '90, Lynchburg, VA
890 John Robert Jones, '90, Trenton, NJ
891 Anthony Anthony Kozak, '90, Crystal, VT
892 Pamela Jane Masterson, '90, Varnes, VA
893 Yvette Marie Maw, '90, Potomac, MD
894 Michael James Hadden, '88, Northport, AL
895 Faith Annnette Saunders, '91, Franklin, VA
896 Susan Page Steward, '91, Alexandria, VA
897 Jonathan Joseph Thomas, '91, Colchester, CT

RHO

973 James Andrew Castro, '87, Winston-Salem, NC
973 Tyler Gaten Cox, '91, Raleigh, NC
974 Robert John Aude, '89, Raleigh, NC
975 Lance Alan Oliver, '91, Dunn, NC
976 Robin Anthony Yates, '88, Winston-Salem, NC
977 David Bradley Clark, '91, Durham, NC
978 Steven Michael Freedman, '91, Raleigh, NC
979 Alan Thomas Harrold, '91, Morganton, NC
980 William Timothy Murray, '91, Gastonia, NC
981 Jeffrey Shane Connor, '90, Raleigh, NC
982 Jeffrey Lynn Ellis, '91, Lenoir, NC
983 Randall Thomas Krum, '91, Monroe, NE
984 Michael Robert Lutz, '91, Raleigh, NC
985 Richard Edward Ward, '91, Omaha, NE
986 Robert Fulton West, '91, Elon, College, NC

SIGMA

752 Matthew Lee Kaller, '87, Bradford, OH
753 Scott Raymond Seydler, '87, Poland, OH
754 Steven Wayne Mayne, '89, South Chicago, OH
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First year annual fees will be waived for Theta Tau members. Also, the interest rate is below that of most credit cards, and several extra benefits and services are included.

Like all VISA cards, the Theta Tau Classic VISA is accepted worldwide by more than five million merchants and can be used to obtain a cash advance from 250,000 financial institutions.

The card is different in that, besides bearing Theta Tau graphics, each time the card is used a percentage of the purchase price is returned by the bank to the national fraternity. This does not, of course, add any cost for the member using the card.

The card's 16.5% annual percentage rate is competitive with that of most other national credit cards. Of course, cardholders can avoid finance charges on purchased items by paying their full balance each month. After the first year, the annual membership fee is only \$18.

With the card comes automatic membership in the Premier Travel Club, an association offering toll-free reservations, discounts, and special travel services. Theta Taus and immediate family members

are entitled to a 5% rebate on travel booked through the Club's toll-free reservation service and charged to the Classic VISA card.

In addition, \$250,000 of travel accident insurance is provided for common carrier travel when the fare is charged to the Theta Tau Classic VISA. The Club also wires emergency cash and arranges an airline ticket home if a member is stranded on a trip without cash or credit cards.

Other Premier Travel Club benefits include discounts on car rentals from Hertz, Avis and National, plus 24-hour emergency message center for sending and receiving messages when a member is traveling.

Theta Tau Fraternity has no role in the issuance of cards. First Tennessee Bank will review applications and make all credit decisions. The application form will be abbreviated from the bank's standard form, and First Tennessee is geared to provide a quick response to Theta Tau applicants.

"In addition to knowing how helpful this card will be to many Theta Taus, we're looking forward to a new income stream," Executive Director Robert E. Pope says.

"Revenues from the program will help fund general operating expenses." He also believes that the funds should help hold the line on dues for student members.

Theta Tau members will receive full details and application forms by mail in February.

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