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ABOUT THE COVER

The cover of this issue of *The Gear* is taken from the Fraternity's new promotional poster and coordinated brochure. The brochure is used to inform prospective members about the Fraternity, and the poster to publicize recruitment activities and other chapter events. Both are offered in full color to chapters.

DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTED

The 2000 Membership Directory book was mailed to recipients in August. The CD-ROM version is being distributed as this issue of The Cear goes to press. In addition to the alphabetic listing for each member in the Address Section of the book, the Chapter Section lists all initiates into the Fraternity, and the Geographic Section includes job codes for respondents.

YOUR SUGGESTIONS SOUGHT

The Editor always welcomes articles, photographs, and information about members doing interesting or unusual things professionally or personally. Share what has happened in your life.

The Theta Tau Alumni Hall of Fame was established in 1986 to recognize those who have made significant contributions to Theta Tau and/or to their chosen professions. The suggestion of yourself or of others who should be considered for this honor should be directed to the Theta Tau Central Office. Names and information will be referred to a chapter or the Executive Council for nomination. Since its inception, sixty-one alumni have been so honored, beginning with the four Founders, recognizing ones as varied as an astronaut, educators, inventors, corporate and civic leaders — all fine examples of Brothers.

WEALUMNI.COM

Version 2.0 of the Wealumni.com site should be running soon. Please be sure to visit to claim your account. You can obtain your @ThetaTau.net email address and explore other options and services to customize the page to be of most benefit to you.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Fraternity is seeking interested alumni to assist with shortterm or on-going projects of need and interest to the Fraternity. Projects are related to technology, oversight, evaluation, or program development. All will require that you work with others from the Fraternity, but do not inherently involve travel. Please contact the Central Office if you have interest or availability.







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Honoring Theta Taus

We are very proud to recognize our first Newark Electronies / Theta Tau Educational Foundation Scholarship winners. Newark, the largest small order, high service distributor of electronics components in North America, entered into an agreement with the Foundation to provide scholarships to Theta Tau members this year. The first place recipient received 33 you, the other \$51000 each.

Applicants must have been a member for at least six months, be in good standing with the chapter, and have taken at least twelve credit hours during the term. Scholarship applicants were judged by representatives of Theta Tau and Newark based upon their scholastic achievement, involvement in campus and community activities, and professional and personal goals.

Theta Tau's goals of assisting our Brothers and recognizing and fostering high academic achievement among members is strengthened through this program. Similarly, Newark's goal of forging a strong relationship with educational communities is enhanced through association with the educational foundation. Newark is also assisting Theta Tau with the Rube Goldberg Machine Contest.



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aura Ann Smith, the first place win-Iner, is a bioengineering major at The University of Toledo. She has served her chapter as Philanthropy Co-Chair. Laura has also served as Vice President of the Biomedical Engineering Society, Social Justice Co-Chair of the Catholic Students Association, Chair of Tradition Development of the Engineering Council, and on the Bioengineering Student Advisory Committee at The University of Toledo. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. She plans to pursue a Master of Science Degree in Bioengineering and then work in private industry developing better medical treatments and techniques.

Binn P. McGovan is a mechanical university. He currently is Vice-Regent of his chapter and the 2000 Homecoming Committee Chairman. He has participated in intramurals and philanthropic projects for his chapter. He has served as Director of Freshman Programs for the



Student Engineering Foundation. Brian is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He plans to work in the oil industry in Alaska after graduation and eventually to pursue a degree in management.

Kevin Ray Patterson is a computer Mengineering major at Mississippi State University. He has served his chap-



ter as Vice-Regent, Social Committee Chair, and Webmaster. He has also participated in philamthropic and professional development activities for his chapter. Kevin is a member of Upsilon Pi Epsilon Computer Honor Society, IEEE, and ACM. After graduation Kevin plans to pursue a career in computer security.



We have it today, so you'll have it tomorrow

3 More Colonies Certified



During the 1999-2000 school year, Theta Tau pursued pextension from the East Coast to the West Coast. As reported in the last issue of *The Cear*, a colony was certified at Clemson University, Clemson, SC, in November 1999. Three additional colonies were certified during the spring semester.

An informal meeting was held prior to each official ceremony so that the new colony members would have an opportunity to become better acquainted with members of Theta Tau, the Grand Regent, and their Regional Directors. Grand Regent Lee C. Haas presided at the certification cer-

emonies. Many alumni and student members attended the three colony certifications that took place during spring semester. A total of 34 students were initiated into these three colonies on the days of the certifications. Each new colony has plans for a strong rush program for the 2000-2001 school year. All are on their way to increasing their membership numbers, increasing



UP-J COLONY MEMBERS GLENN MARTINSON AND BRANDON MYERS ACCEPT THE COLONY CERTIFICATE

their visibility and involvement on campus and within their respective engineering schools, and beginning work on their petitions for chapter status.

The Fraternity welcomes these new colonies and looks forward to the day each may become a chapter of Theta Tau.

The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown Colony of Theta Tau was certified April 18, 2000. The certification ceremony and banquet were held in the Student Union on the campus in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. LEFT: THE ENTRANCE TO THE UP-J CAMPUS. PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH-JOHNSTOWN

BELOW: GRAND REGENT HAAS WITH THE UP-J COLONY DURING ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING



The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown was founded in 1927 as one of the first regional compuses of a major university. In 1970 the school was given degree-granting privileges and became a full undergraduate college. At this time, the School of Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh established a Bachelor of Science Program in Engineering Technology at the Johnstown campus with the idea that Pitt would have a research/science based program and Johnstown would have a program that emphasized the application of engineering.

The local engineering group at UP-J was started by two students **Brandon** Myers and Clean Martinson as a creative way of fulfilling the requirement for a class design project as well as the personal need they identified on campus for an engineering fratemity. They contacted Theta Tau after a review of national engineering fratemities. Colony members occupy universityowned fratemity housing centrally located on campus. The colony joins the seven chapters in the Fratemity's Adlustic Review.

The State University of New York at Buffalo Colony was certified April 29, 2000, with the certification cremony being held in Baldy Hall on the University at Buffalo campus. The bunquet was held at the Center for Tomorrow, also on the campus in Buffalo, NY. The University at Buffalo, founded in 1846 as private institution, became the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1962. In 1921 the University at Buffalo added an engineering curriculum, and in 1946 the Department of Engineering separated from the College of Arts and Sciences to from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

This colony grew out of the local engineering fraternity Gamma Delta Epsilon which was formed with assistance from Gamma Beta Chapter and the Central Office on April 21, 1999. RIGHT: BUFFALO COLONY MEMBERS DISPLAY THEIR COLONY CERTIFICATE

BELOW: THE BUFFALO CAMPUS WITH COLUMNS REMAINING FROM THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK. CAMPUS PHOTO COURTESY OF SUNY AT BUFFALO.



As a local fraternity and as a colony, the group has been involved in Habitat for Humanity and in establishing campus-wide traditions, such as the Engineers' Ball and the Rube Goldberg Machine Contest, for all engineering students. **Stephanie Asip** serves as the group's President.

The University of Washington Colony was certified on May 27, 2000. Both the certification ceremony and dinner were held at the Courtyard by Marriott. The University of Washington was founded in 1861 and became a state university in 1889. The College of Engineering has been a major unit of the University



since 1899 and currently offers ten undergraduate en g in e er in g degrees. The colony has raised funds by working at Mariners and Seahawks games. Colony members Aave bonded through community service efforts, a canoe trip on Lake Washington, and the campus Student Activities Fair. The colony traces its roots to a visit by Executive Director Abraham on October 29, 1998, when Theta Tau Sigma local engineering fra-

ternity was formed with UW students and the help of several local alumni of Eta Gamma Chapter including former Western Regional Director and Eta Gamma charter member Adam Pederson. Justyn Egert and Aaron Hinshaw have served the group as President.

The colony at UW joins the eight chapters that constitute the Western Region of the Fraternity. Theta Tau looks forward to the



ELECTRCIAL ENGINEERING BULDING ON THE UW CAMPUS. PHOTO BY KATHY SAUBER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

time that this colony may be installed as its re-established chapter at the University of Washington.

ABOVE: COLONY PRESIDENT AARON HINSHAW ACCEPTS THE COLONY CERTIFICATE FROM THE GRAND REGENT

RIGHT: WASHINGTON COLONY MEMBERS WITH THE GRAND REGENT AND LOCAL OMEGA CHAPTER ALUMNI



As Theta Tau approaches the centennial celebradition of its founding in 1904, it is apparent that many of our Brothers in Theta Tau have promoted our Fraternity to their siblings, children, and other relatives. We note with pleasure an increasing number of prospective members who list siblings, parents, grandparents, and other relatives as members of

Theta Tau on their Pledge Forms sent to our Central Office for processing. There are numerous two-generation Theta Tau families and several three-generation Theta Tau families that have been



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ALL IN THE FAMILY



identified. Omicron Chapter can claim the Ashton Family, one of the largest Theta Tau families on record. George and Blanche Ashton had three sons who were initiated as student members of Omicron Chapter in the 1920s. George C.



Ashton, Omicron '23, was a charter member of his chapter, and his brothers Edward L. Ashton, Omicron '25, and Frank W. Ashton,

Omicron '30, soon followed him too lowa and to methership in Theta Tau, Brother Frank Ashton', twin sons, George D. Ashton, Omicron '62, as well as son James E. Ashton, Omicron '64, as of Alabo followed in the nov-established family tradition of Theta Tau membership. The sons of Brother William Ashton followed their fahter, uncles, and great uncles to the University of Iowa and also joined Omicron Chapter His sons are David J. Ashton, Omicron '85, and Steven W. Ashton, Omicron '95. Not only does



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: EDWARD, FRANK, GEORGE D., DAVID AND STEVE (R TO L), JAMES, WILLIAM, AND GEORGE C. ASHTON



the Ashton family hold the distinction of having eight of its members as Theta Tau initiates, two of these members are Theta Tau Alumni Hall of Fame Laureates. In 1991



James was inducted into the Hall of Fame for contributions to his profession. Edward was inducted in 1993 for contributions to his profession and to Theta Tau.

Howard J. Barth. Phi '38, was initiated into Theta Tau at Purdue University. His son Stephen J. Barth. Lambda Beta '67, was initiated as a charter member of the chapter at Tennessee Technological University, Brother Steve Barth was elected Grand Outer Guard in 1972. Grand Vice-Regent in 1974, and Grand Regent in 1976. becoming the first second-

generation Theta Tau to hold this position. Steve was inducted into the Theta Tau Alumni Hall of

Above: Howard Barth Left: Drew Barth and Past Grand Regent Steve Barth

ducted into the Theta Tau Alumni Hall of ABOVE: HOWARD BARTH Fame in 1988, and continues to serve the Fraternity as Director of the Alumni Hall of Fame. In 1998, Drew Stephen Barth, Phi '01, was newly appointed Western Regional initiated into Theta Tau at Purdue.

Guy C. Rooker, II, Chi '98, the

Mu Chapter at the University of Alabama has a family with five members spanning three genera-

tions. Student members Kerri M. Keith, Mu '02 and her brother Warren T. Keith, Mu '03, report that their grandfather was Warren G. Keith, Mu '34, their father is James W.



Keith, Mu '70, and their uncle is Johnny T Smalley, Mu '71. Brother Warren G. Keith was initi-

ated as an honorary member while a professor in the Civil Engineering Department at Alabama and served as chapter Adviser during the 1940s. The Keith-Woodman Award, given annually to a

UA Civil Engineering alumnus excelling in his profession, was named in his honor Brother James W.

Theta Tau roots. His great great grandfather

Arthur E. Seaman, Beta 1895, was initiated as an honorary member in 1923 while a professor at Michigan College of Mines, now Michigan Technological University. The Seaman Mineralogical Museum on the MTU campus, recognized worldwide as one of the premier crystal collections in North America, was named in honor of Brother Seaman who headed the Michigan Tech Department of

Geology and was curator of the museum for many years. Brother Rooker's grandfather is Lawrence B. Farnum, Beta '41.

LEFT TO RIGHT: A. E. SEAMAN, LAWRENCE FARNUM WITH GRANDSON GUY AT THE CHI CHAPTER HOUSE. GUY ROOKER.

Keith is a Civil Engineering graduate and is a research engineer with the Alabama Department of Transportation. Brother Johnny T. Smalley is also a Civil Engineering graduate and has retired from the Alabama Department of Transportation, Following in her family's tradition. Kerri is a Civil Engineering major. Her brother Warren is in Mechanical Engineering.



If your family includes Theta Tau members from three or more generations, The Gear wants to feature it in a subsequent issue. Please submit information and photo(s).



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MIKLOFSKY: ENGINEER / MUSICIAN

Who said "Life stops at retirement"? Haaren A. Miklofsky, Gamma Beta '46, certainly didn't. Professor Emeritus of Civil Engineering at the University of Arizona, Brother Miklofsky leads a full life as a musician and conductor. He is the director of three musical groups: the Rhythm Gang, a dance band of 20 instrumentialists plus ingers specializing in big-band favorites; Music Tasters Salon Orchestra, an 18-piece orchestra playing pit music; and Sweetheart and Her Pals, a 3 to 5-piece combo; performing throughout the south-

western states. He utilizes the vast library of musical scores he has acquired.

Brother Miklofsky says his interest in music stems from the efforts of a sixth grade teacher





HAAREN MIKLOFSKY WITH HIS WIFE ESTHER

BROTHER MIKLOFSKY DIRECTS THE RHYTHM GANG IN AN OUTDOOR CONCERT IN SUNNY TUCSON

to have him take up an instrument to channel his energies from being disruptive in class. His mother provided lessons for him at the Eastman School of Music. By the end of the school year, in recognition of his improved behavior, he was given the honor of directing the school band in Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forevere*. Beinning with violin, he added saxobone and trumpet to his musical accomplishments.

In addition to his conducting duties, he plays trumpet with the Tucson Concert Band, and violin with the Civic Orchestra of Tucson.

His wife Esther Shannon is still employed under contract for the Federal Highway Administration. They enjoy line dancing and continue to attend classes at the University of Arizona where their daughter Mirian is a first-year graduate student in computer science.

CHAPTER HOUSE DESIGN CONTEST

by Dennis Bashur, EB '91

The tak kicked off the Spring 2000 term at Lawrence Technological University by sponsoring a competition to design a house for the chapter. The The Tau Educational Foundation matched gifts from Xi Beat Chapter alumit to promote the competition. A total of 52,750 in scholarships was presented. Working with Professor David Chasco from the LTU School of Architecture, Xi Beta alumin Dennis Bashur, Gorge Kostopoulos, and Dave Stevanowski developed the guidelines for the competition. The design was to allow for up to 3,500 square feet with residence accommodations for a minimum of five persons. The house design also had to be expandable for future additions. For the competition, an undefined budget allowed creativity in entrants' designs.

Several entries were received and the winners were chosen on April 15. A first place cash award was given to LTU sophomore architecture students Jodi Stockwell and Andrew Csorba. Their unique winning design incorporated a theme of "Social vs. Private." A central corridor between two curved walls divided the house and separated the social areas from the pri-

tion execution we can set wais surved in a longe and separated in social areas includes a vale bedroms, conference room, and library. The social areas included a central kitchen surrounded by the dining room, living room, and great room. A second place cash award was given to students John Cesal and Eric Stalter and an honorable mention was awared to student Geoff Gamsby.

Xi Beta's house corporation is currently interviewing architectural firms to build the first place house design. Each firm was asked to submit a proposal based on a finished house value of \$300,000 with five bedrooms. The first place design students, Jodi and Andrew, have also been invited to work with the firm chosen to help maintain their theme and to finalize the house design. The house corporation is also negotiating a long team lease with LTU for 1.2 acress next to the campus, and a groundbreaking ceremony is being planned for the spring of 2010. It is estimated that the new chapter house could be completed by the end of next year.

Thanks go out to the members of Theta Tau who have contributed their time and money to the effort. Your continued support is needed and appreciated. Donations can be made to: Orchard Housing Corp., 2324 Heitage Pointe Dr., Sterling Heights, MI 48314.

A GRAPHIC RENDERING OF THE WINNING DESIGN.



JULY 4TH ON THE MALL

by Tushar Shah, **FB** '01

Achieper tradition became an annual "mational event" when Gamma Beta in 1993 first advantied those of other chapters to join its student members and alumnif or a day of fellowship while celebrating our nation's independence with nearly a half million others on the Mall in Washington. Pictured below are some of the 65 Theta Taus gathered at the foot of the Washington Monument facing the reflecting pool and the Lincoln Memorial on a recent Fourth. Before 11 a.m., members of Gamma Beta stake out its territory marked by a white tent flying the Theta Tau flags. Stankvishes and cold fried chicken are consumed along with



much water in the hot and humid weather. The day is filled with card games, volleyball, juggling, and frisbee or football interspersed with trips to the nearby Smithsonian to cool off. At dusk, the National Symphony plays on the Capitol steps while breathtaking fireworks explode above the Washington Monument. For



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information on this and other activities of the chapter, visit its website at http://tangle.seas.gwu.edu/~thetatau/



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ΘT RUBE GOLDBERG CONTEST

Complicated machines to accomplish a munitational Theat Tau Rube Goldberg Machine Contest held at Purdue University. West Lafayette, Indiana. Built in the tradition of the drawings of the noted cartoonist, machines from seven universitises were nettered in the national competition. This year's winner was The University of Totasa at Austin. Placing second was The University of Toledo.

Toledo entry also won the People's Choice OMEGA BETA MEMBERS PREPARE THEIR MACHINE ENTRY

Other universities in the contest this year were: Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York; Northern Illinois University, De Kabh, Illinois; Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan; and Yandehill University, Nashville, Temessee: Each entry in the national competition had won a local contest held on its own campus earlier this spring. The contest originated as a local competition between Theta Tau and Triangle Fraternity at Purdue in 1949.

Through a series of at least 20 complex steps, this year's task was to fill and seal a time capsule with at least seven objects representing life in the year 2000 with the expectation that the capsule would be opened in 3000. Once started, each machine was designed to operate without human intervention through the many (generally 354 steps.

Corporate sponsors this year were Newark Electronics and Dell Computer. Popular Science magazine has called these contests Goldberg's greatest legacy as they challenge students and young inventors to show scientific retarkity and imagination.

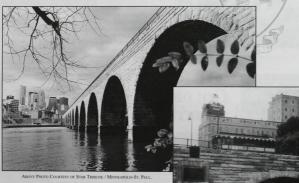
THETA TAU'S BRIDGE?

The Stone Arch Bridge across the Mississippi in downtown Minneapolis was completed in 1883. It was built by the St. Paul, Minneapolis, Manitoba Railroad Company, known later as the Great Northern Railroad.

Likely this bridge, representing a fine engineering achievement in the latter years of the 19th century, inspired the early members of our Fraternity when they adopted the Theta Tau Coat of Arms in 1906.

Closed for renovation, the bridge was reopened at the end of October 1994. This venerable structure now provides the Fvnn Cities area its first span over the rivet dedicated exclusively to recreation. It is a key link in the region's trail network. The bridge affords those on foot, on bikes, or norller blades a dramatic vista of the river and the city's skyline. The only motor vehicle allowed on the roadway now is the RiverCity Trolley which provides passengers a tour of the historic downtown area.

The symbol of the bridge on the Fraternity's Coat of Arms continues to inspire Theta Tau's initiates.



RIGHT PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER PETERS.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To: All members of Theta Tau

From: Janice L. Wiitala, Grand Scribe

Official notice is hereby given that the following persons are no longer members of Theta Tau. Each member should take due notice thereof and govern himself accordingly:

Jason R.Carmine, Rho #1068 Patrick B. Rorie, Rho #1066 R. Ryan Petersen, Upsilon #1032 Leortice Smith, Jr., Upsilon #1030 Rachel H. Huza, Nu Beta #310 Sarah B. Schaetzel, Nu Beta #300 Beverley S. Emmerich, Phi Beta #88 Kirsten L. King, Phi Beta #96 Stefan P. De Albuquerque., Omega Beta #66 Kirstina A. Wheeler, Omega Beta #84

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Peter Lawrence Nagrant, '72 3/12/00

Correcting An Error

The Fraternity is pleased that Joseph C. Spencer, Jr., Omega 57, is alive and well living in Littleton, Colorado. Information to the contrary received and published several years ago was incorrect.

Alumni Notes

B James A. Mitchell, '65, has been of the Board of Michigan Technological University. Jim continues as a partner in the patent, trademark, and copyright law firm of Price, Heneveld, Cooper, DeWitt & Litton in Grand Rapids, MI.

Myron Tazelaar, '99, is a survey technician with Atwell-Hicks Inc. in Washington, MI.

Jerry Rice, '00, is a materials engineer for GM Powertrain in Ypsilanti and lives in Farmington Hills, MI.

Z William L. Brickhill, '86, left active duty service with the navy and has joined Booz-Allen & Hamilton as a senior consultant. Bill lives in Chesapeake, VA.

Dianna Kline Williams, '95, is a project engineer with DiCarlo Construction Co. in Kansas City, MO.

Brian Cathey, '99, is a project engineer with Exxon Company USA in Baytown, TX. He lives in League City, TX.

Rita Ann Ziemer, '99, is a patent examiner for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Arlington, VA, and lives in Oxon Hill, MD.

M Matthew David Reed, '99, is a graduate student at the Candler School of Theology of Emory University in Atlanta. He lives in Decatur, GA.

Elizabeth Gail Buie, '00, is a design engineer for American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham, AL.

George Parrino, '99, is an associate project manager for Opus Northwest, LLC, in Minnetonka and lives in Eden Prairie, MN.

Andrew Kroll, '99, and Carrie Fink, '00, were married January 8, 2000. Andrew is a research engineer for General Mills in Minneapolis. Carrie is a mechanical engineer for Ecolab in Mendota Heights, MN. They live in Richfield.

O Jeanette Thielen, '92, has recently relocated to Seattle to become Director of Biomedical Engineering for the VA Puget Sound Healthcare System. Paul Taylor, '95, and Angela Octken, '95

were married June 3 and live in Chicago. Travis J. Deutmeyer, '99, is a sourcing engineer for GE in Mankato, MN. Jamie March, '99, is a project engineer for Engineering Technology Associates, Inc., in Troy, MJ, and lives in Inkster. Uyen **To** Le, '99, is a graduate student at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City. Uyen lives in Fruitand, IA. Lindsay Brechler, '99, is an analyst with Andersen Consulting in Northbrook, IL and lives in Chicago.

Jaime Klima, '99, is a law student at Duke University in Durham, NC. Kuang F. Chen, '99, is in the Engineering Leadership Development Program with Lockheed Martin Corporation in Delaware Valley, PA, and lives in King of Prussia.

P Marcus B. Crotts, '53, was elected Vice President of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for 2000. W. Scott Taylor, '93, married Barbara McCasland on September 4, 1999. Scott and Barbara live in Dulub GA

Seth Wright, '99, is a contract engineer with GE in Schenectady, NY.

Michael T. Jones, '99, is a software developer with Lucent Technologies in Columbus, OH. He lives in Hilliard.

Louis G. Egbert, '99, is a production supervisor at Kerry Ingredients and lives in Cincinnati.

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