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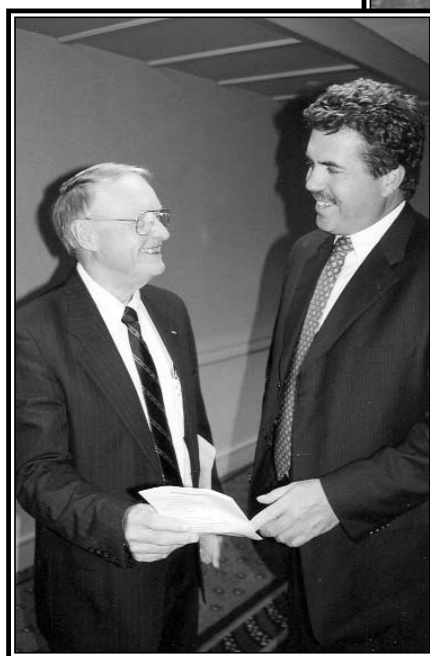
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## *2004 Convention A Success*



*Beta Sig actives and alumni gather together in Schaumburg, Ill., for the 2004 National Convention held in August.*



**Top:** Beta Sig alumni watch the Schaumburg Flyers baseball game.

**Top Right:** Former national president Chad Winterhof inducts the new national officers.

**Right:** Former national treasurer Del Karmeier, left, laughs with newly elected treasurer Art Giesler.

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## President's Corner

### Chad Pfister, 27th National President

#### We Need to be more like Scuderia Ferrari

"Often, one can forget just how important the work of all the factory collaborators actually is. Whatever happens on track is just the tip of an iceberg which is based in Maranello, and that is thanks to enthusiastic, careful and intelligent men." Michael Schumacher after winning his 7th Formula 1 World Championship.

Even the greatest driver in the world recognizes that he wouldn't be where he is today if it wasn't for the hard work and dedication put in by everyone at Scuderia Ferrari. Michael has even been known to publicly thank the cleaning staff at the Maranello Factory. Ferrari wasn't always this successful. For most of the 1990s they were a team fought with difficulties. However, once they began working together as one big team, and allowing people to do what they do best, Ferrari rose to the top of the Formula 1 world.



Beta Sigma Psi is in much the same position that Ferrari was in 1996. We have a great group of Alumni who are working at the National and Local levels. We have an excellent base of collegiate members who are working hard in their Active Chapters and local community. We are surrounded by opportunities to increase our membership base, to grow Spiritually, Scholastically, and Socially. The signs clearly point in our favor. The future of Beta Sigma Psi is bright, but will require the work of everyone from actives to alumni.

Paul in his letter to the Galatians talks about how to be successful. "Do not be deceived; God is not mocked, for you reap whatever you sow. If you sow to your own flesh; you will reap corruption from the flesh; but if you sow to the Spirit, you will reap eternal life from the Spirit. So let us not grow weary in doing what is right, for we will reap at harvest-time, if we do not give up. So then, whenever we have an opportunity, let us work for the good of all,

and especially for those of the family of faith."

As Beta Sigs we should take this scripture to heart. It is how we should live each day. Do not be ashamed of what we are, because Beta Sigma Psi is the Ferrari of the fraternity system. We all should wear Beta Sigma Psi on the outside and show people what it means to be a Beta Sig. No longer can we say one thing and do another. Paul is 100% correct when he says that doing the right thing brings success.

So what is the right thing? The right thing is living according to the 3 S's. When we perfectly balance the 3 S's in our life we can do whatever we want. The National Fraternity is going to work hard over the next two years to make sure that every Beta Sig can live according to the 3 S's. We have a long road ahead, but by working together it will be an easy trip.

per Aspera ad Astra,

Chad Pfister, National President

## 'Marty's Boys' Returns To Publication

Marty's Boys, a smaller and more frequent publication under the Beta Sig flag, is back into circulation - via your computer.

Marty's Boys was created in the late 1990s by then National President Craig Varner as a means of improving communication between the National Fraternity/Board of Directors and the active chapters.

With its return in a new form as an electronic newsletter, Marty's Boys will continue to follow its original purposes. But it will begin expanding its coverage to include alumni events and happenings at other national fraternities.

Over the next few issues, Marty's Boys will introduce readers to the new National Board of Directors, as well as focus on active chapter events and on the

history of individual chapters.

Marty's Boys is distributed to all members who have registered their e-mail address with the national fraternity. If you would like to have the electronic newsletter sent directly to your e-mail inbox, please e-mail your request to [betasigpresident@verizon.net](mailto:betasigpresident@verizon.net), and you will soon be up-to-date on Beta Sig events throughout the nation.

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# Fraternity Bestows Honors On Brothers, Chapters

by Rod Thompson, Epsilon Alumnus

Although we didn't have a great number of submissions this year, the ones we did have were some of the best we have received in recent years. I hope that all of the chapters participate in next year's competition and the quality remains high and continues to improve.

Elsewhere in this edition of The Gold Rose are the write-ups for Keith Dierberg (Iota alumnus), recipient of the Lienemann Award; Lou Hencken (Mu alumnus), recipient of the Tiemann Award; Rupert Dunklau (Delta alumnus), recipient of the Tiemann Award; Stuart Baur, Ph.D. (Eta Chapter advisor), recipient of the Luther Award; and Ryan Thieme (Beta active), winner of this year's Erck Award competition. Please send your congratulations to these distinguished Beta Sigs.

The **Edwards Award** for excellence in Chapter Management was presented to **Epsilon** Chapter. Beta Chapter provided

an excellent and competitive submission. What captured the attention of the Awards Committee was the fine work in preparing the executive summaries for major areas of chapter activity and the summation statement. The quality of preparation was the high caliber observed and expected in a commercial business decision presentation.

The **Hingst Award** for outstanding scholarship attainment was provided to **Eta** Chapter. This was by far the most competitive of this year's awards. It was a toss-up, as Epsilon and Beta chapters reported above a 3.0 chapter GPAs for the fall and spring, until Eta Chapter was able to report a 3.4 chapter GPA for the spring semester. This is believed to be the highest scholarship attainment in the history of the Fraternity. Well done, Eta!!!

The **Baehr Award** for best scrapbook was also in contention. The combined submissions of Epsilon and Beta were the

best ever in recent times, as both chapters leveraged current technology in preparing their visual record. **Beta** Chapter edged out Epsilon in a very close competition, with Beta Chapter continuing their marvelous work in publishing their scrapbook using a professional binding technique.

The **Founders' Cup** for membership education was again a close competition between Beta and Epsilon. The amount of educational programming for the entire membership in addition to a quality associate member education effort was a slight difference between the submissions, with **Epsilon** judged the winner. Both have strong programs and programming.

This year's **Welge Award** for recruitment was awarded to **Eta** Chapter. The awards committee hopes this becomes an intense competitive award after the focus on recruiting high quality Lutheran young men to our chapters continues in the upcoming years.

**John E. Heidbreder**, Eta alumnus, was selected for the **Alumni Volunteer Service Award**. John has volunteered a great amount of time and energy to organize, arrange and supervise plans for renovating Eta chapter's house. John has organized and executed a complete renovation of the basement and second floor, and he is still continuing to plan further renovations such as a new air conditioning system and a new roof. Come visit Eta chapter and see for yourself, as these improvements will help maintain a competitive position with the other fraternities and the dormitories. And better yet, help Eta Chapter alumni by making a contribution to their capital fund raising effort to make this happen!

**Steven G. Liescheidt**, Eta Alumnus, was selected for the **Alumni Volunteer Service Award**. Steve has volunteered to serve as the Rolla Alumni President and has reinvigorated their alumni in what has been termed the "re-birth" of Eta. Steve has also funded \$500 scholarships (\$1,000 a year) for first-year seminarians at LCMS and ELCA seminaries for the past two years. This scholarship has allowed



Active members of Epsilon chapter at Iowa State University proudly display the collection of awards bestowed on the chapter following the Saturday night banquet at the 2004 Nation Convention in Schaumburg, Ill, in August. Standing left to right are Eric Borchers with the traveling Founder's Cup for membership education, Kevin Stinn with the Edwards Award for excellence in chapter management, and Alex Baumgarten holding the Founder's trophy for permanent display in the Epsilon chapter house.

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## Keith Dierberg Selected as Lienemann Award Recipient

by Rod Thompson, Epsilon Alumnus

Keith Roger Dierberg attended the University of Missouri – Columbia, graduating in 1980 with a B.S.B.A. degree (Bachelor of Science Business Administration). During college, Keith actively participated in Iota Chapter activities, with primary emphasis as the Athletic Chairman. During those years, Keith coached Iota's intramural football team with unprecedented success and was the Iota coach at the 1980 Beta Sig National Basketball Tournament team when Delta Chapter hosted the event. Keith earned his MBA degree at Southern Illinois University – Edwardsville in 1981 and his DMgt. from Webster University, St. Louis in 2003. While at SIUE, Keith was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national scholastic honorary society that recognizes academic achievement in the study of business.

Keith served the Fraternity over the years in many capacities, primarily with the Educational Foundation. In the early 1980's, Keith served as Treasurer on the National Operating Board (now known as the National Board of Directors). When the Educational Foundation was created in 1983, Keith transitioned to the Educational Foundation, serving as Chairman from 1984 through 1988. Keith conceived the program of conducting the annual telethons in 1985, chairing this fund-raiser for several years. He prepared the initial training manual and a training video for the volunteers who manned the phones. Keith also assisted in preparing a marketing campaign to increase the num-

ber of contributors when the Educational Foundation applied for 503(c)3 status, important in allowing contributions to be tax deductible. This campaign of soliciting a \$1 donation from each Beta Sig resulted in over 1,100 members responding at that time, quite an achievement in 1985.

Keith returned to the Educational Foundation Board of Directors in 1999 and was elected as the Vice-Chairman. Keith became Chairman of the Educational Foundation in 2002 and continues to serve in this capacity. Over the years Keith has contributed in other ways, such as serving on the Awards Committee and he helped organize a Convention held in St. Louis.

Keith and his family are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Des Peres, MO. Keith served on the Board of Elders for 11 of the 13 years during the period of 1989-2001, and has been Chairman of the Board of Elders since 2002. Prior to this, Keith and his wife Holly served as the primary Youth Counselors for Immanuel Lutheran Church in Olivette, MO for a few years in the early 1980's. Keith served on the Board of Directors for the Lutheran High School Association of St. Louis from 1992 to 1995. He served as Vice President of the Charitable Foundation Board of Directors for Lutheran Family and Children Services of Missouri from 1998 to 2003 and has served on its Operating Board of Directors from June 2003 to the present.

Keith also served on the Board of Directors for the Make a Wish Foundation of St. Louis during the time St. Louis



Keith Dierberg, Iota alumnus, speaks at the luncheon during the national convention after being honored with the Lienemann Award for years of dedicated service to the fraternity. Keith currently serves as chairman of the Beta Sigma Psi Educational Foundation.

gained "chapter status."

Keith's passion and conviction for the Fraternity are best stated in his eloquent remarks during the Long-Range Steering Committee deliberations in November 2002, "...we should be unapologetically Lutheran and unashamed of our Christian faith principles." After listening to his remarks that being a Lutheran Fraternity is what defines us and sets us apart from all other fraternities and should be advantageous to our recruiting efforts, the leadership of the fraternity decided to retain the Lutheran membership requirement as stated in the Constitution and move the Fraternity forward with an ambitious 5-year plan.

Keith and his wife, Holly (a Pi Beta Phi alumnus from the University of Missouri – Columbia) and their 3 children, Emily, Jill and Ryan, reside at 1955 Windmoor Place, St. Louis, MO 63131. Keith is the Consumer Marketing Manager for Fleischmann's Yeast, with their Headquarters Office located in Fenton, Missouri.



Keith Dierberg, recent Lienemann Award recipient, center, stands with fellow Lienemann honorees in attendance at the national convention. L-R: Larry Edwards, Zeta; Bob Hillard, Mu; Norm Wilms, Zeta; Keith Dierberg, Iota; Del Karmeier, Alpha; Bill Bunte, Alpha; Larry Erickson, Zeta.

# Rupert Dunklau Named as Tiemann Award Recipient

by Rod Thompson, Epsilon Alumnus

Rupert Dunklau, a Delta Chapter alumnus, has been selected as a Tiemann Award recipient. Rupert is a retired business executive and philanthropist. His lifetime accomplishments are significant and numerous. In all of his activities, his faith principles are evident in the focus of his volunteerism and generous giving of his time, talents and treasure. Rupert is deserving of the tangible recognition provided by his selection as a Tiemann Award recipient and he joins a group of honorees that collectively represent the quality and number of highly accomplished alumni Beta Sigma Psi National Lutheran Fraternity is proud to claim as members and brothers.

Rupert graduated from St. Paul's Lutheran elementary school in 1941, Arlington High School in Arlington Nebraska in 1945 and the University of Nebraska with a BS degree in 1950. In Rupert's professional business career, he was promoted to Executive Vice-President and Director of Valmont Industries in Valley, Nebraska. He served as a Director at the Fremont National Bank, Fremont, Nebraska from 1968-2000; Director, Occidental/Nebraska Federal Savings Bank, Omaha, Nebraska from 1967-1995; and has been President of the Rupert Dunklau Foundation since 1968.

Rupert's current civic activities include serving on the Board of Trustees and Chairman for the Fremont Area Medical Center since 1972; member and Past President of the Rotary Club, also a Paul Harris Fellow; member of the Fremont Golf Club, member of The Club at Morningside, Rancho Mirage, CA; and member of the Plaza Club, Omaha, NE. Past civic activities include serving on the Board of Directors for the following organizations: Fremont Chamber of Commerce, Fremont Industrial Foundation, Fremont Area Community Foundation, YMCA, Morningside Community Association of Rancho Mirage CA; Co-Chairman of the Fremont United Way and member of the Omaha Country Club in Omaha NE.

Rupert's present church activities include member of Trinity Lutheran

Church in Fremont NE where he served as Past President and Elder among other offices, Board of Directors for Valparaiso University from 1977 to present, Board of Trustees for Lutheran Hour Ministries Foundation in St. Louis MO, and Board of Trustees at Midland Lutheran College Foundation in Fremont NE. Rupert's past church activities include National



Treasurer for Gamma Delta from 1948-1950, President & Treasurer of the NE District Walther League from 1949-1952, Board of Directors of Lutheran Family Service in Omaha from 1950-1966, Chairman – Board of Directors North Nebraska District of the LC-MS from 1951-1965, Ebenezer Thankoffering Chairman of the No. NE District in 1969, Board of Directors of the LC-MS from 1967-1975, Board of Directors of the Concordia Publishing House in St. Louis from 1969-1975, Board of Directors of the LC-MS Foundation from 1975-1985, Board of Directors for Midland Lutheran College and Member of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the Finance Committee from 1969-1994, Member Presidents Council of the C.T.C. in River Forest IL from 1969-1975, Board of Directors and Vice Chairman of Lutheran Tape Ministries, Board of Directors and Chairman of the Nebraska District Foundation Commission, Board of

Directors for the Wheat Ridge Foundation from 1977-1986, Board of Directors for Lutheran Medical Center in Omaha, Board of Directors for Lutheran Health Services Foundation in Omaha from 1985-1987, Board of Directors for the Dakota Boys Ranch Association in Minot ND from 1983-1995, and Board of Directors and Past Chairman of the Dakota Boys Ranch Foundation in Minot ND.

His awards and honors are prestigious and numerous to include Crest of Christ Award from Concordia in Seward in 1975, Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from Concordia College in St. Paul MN in 1982, Doctor of Laws Degree from Midland Lutheran College in Fremont NE in 1985, Honorary Alumnus for Valparaiso University in Valparaiso IN in 1986, member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists at Midland Lutheran College, Douglas E. Parrott Faith in Action Award presented by Lutheran Family Service in 2001, Charis Honoree presented by the Grace Place Lutheran Retreats in 2003 and the Seeds of Hope Award presented by Wheat Ridge Ministries in 2004. Lutheran Family Services of Nebraska honored Rupert by naming the building that houses the LFS corporate offices and downtown counseling services as the Dunklau Building.

Rupert married Ruth Eggert and they were blessed with Paul and Janet and later four grandchildren. Ruth passed away in 1998. Rupert was remarried to Ruth King in 2000. Cards and letters of congratulations should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Dunklau, P. O. Box 1558, Fremont, Nebraska 68025. Congratulations for a servant-led lifetime of achievements and recognition provided by the presentation of the Tiemann Award!



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## Ryan Thieme Selected for 2004 Erck Award

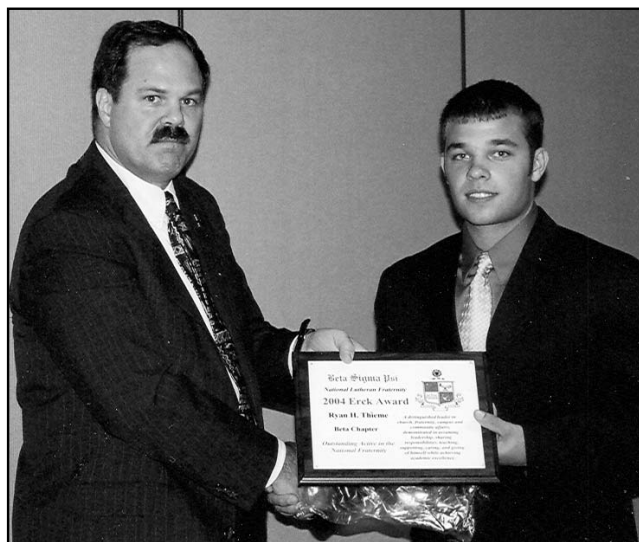
by Rod Thompson, Epsilon Alumnus

Ryan M. Thieme, son of Michael and Kathleen Thieme and a native of Monroeville, Indiana, is currently serving as President of Beta Chapter and was selected as the 2004 Erck Award winner. Ryan is typical of our Erck Award nominees and winners, excelling at academic pursuits, continuing his faith journey through college, and actively leading and participating at activities supporting Beta Chapter and on-campus involvement. His overall GPA is a very respectable 3.95 on a 4.00 scale. Ryan is currently a junior in the Krannert School of Management at Purdue University where he is majoring in Management with minors in Accounting, Finance and Information Systems.

Ryan has been Spring and Fall Rush Chairman in 2003 through Spring of 2004, working diligently with Brent Seifert and other Beta alumni and actives to strengthen the chapter by recruiting an increasing number of quality men. He also served as Song Chairman and was President of his Associate Member Class. The evidence of Ryan's energy was noted in Beta Chapter's awards submissions this year, a strong showing that showcased a remarkable improvement for Beta Chapter. He is a very goal-oriented person, which is noted by his many activities on campus. He helps usher at University Lutheran Church, participated in an active manner in the Indiana Reading Corps program that involves a lot of tutoring, involved as a member of the Internal Affairs Committee with the Purdue Finance Organization, and is an IHSAA Basketball Official.

Ryan is the recipient of the Beta Sigma Psi Albert Reguly Merit Scholarship, awarded to an incoming freshman who

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Ryan Thieme, active member from Beta chapter at Purdue University, right, receives the Erck Award for leadership in church, fraternity, campus and community affairs at the 2004 National Convention. Rod Thompson, recent Scholarship & Membership Education director, presents the award.

## Kansas State University Honors Zeta Alumnus

Larry Erickson, Kansas State University professor of chemical engineering and faculty adviser for Zeta chapter, was honored this spring with the Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award for his research and years of teaching and mentoring students.

Larry, Zeta alumnus and past Lienemann award recipient, is director of the Great Plains/Rocky Mountain Hazardous Substance Research Center, and leads a 14-institution consortium that provides long- and short-term environmental research related to key hazardous substance problems in the center's



geographic area. These problems include soil and ground water remediation, waste minimization and pollution prevention. The center, established in 1989 at K-State, is one of only five national U.S. Environmental Protection Agency centers for hazardous substance research.

Larry joined K-State in 1964 and was promoted to full professor in 1972, and has served as director of the center since 1989, and was director of the center's predecessor, the Office of Hazardous Waste Research, from 1985-89.

Larry also is director of the Department of Defense-funded Nonlethal Environmental Evaluation and Remediation Center, coordinator of the Urban Operations Environmental Laboratory and a leader of the National Science Foundation-sponsored Environmental Air Quality Group.

His work has been sponsored by nearly every major federal funding agency, including the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Departments of Defense, Energy and Agriculture, Environmental Protection Agency and NASA, as well as industry sources.

His most recent work, research on the beneficial use of vegetation in contaminated soil, known as phytoremediation, has been successful in several ways. It is estimated that his research has resulted in more than \$400 million being saved compared to conventional technologies because vegetation is being used beneficially at more than 50 contaminated sites where center professionals and graduates have provided knowledge to support plant-based remediation technologies.

In his nearly 40 years of service to the field of chemical engineering, Larry has co-authored more than 330 papers covering a wide range of topics. He also has co-authored chapters in six books. His professional memberships include Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honoraries; the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, where he was named a fellow in 2001; American Chemical Society; American Water Resources Association; and the Society of Fermentation Technology of Japan.

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# ***Eclectic Educational Conference a Success***

*by Rudy Ristich, Regional Vice President*

Martin Luther once observed that "at all times throughout the world simple necessity has forced all men to maintain pedagogues and schoolmasters if their nation was to be brought to a high standard." This observation rings true even in our modern day and age.

In order for Beta Sigma Psi to maintain its high standards, it invests a significant amount of resources in membership education. Annual events of the fraternity such as the Membership Education Forum, Leadership Academy, and National Convention offer a chance to bring programming to our active membership not usually given at a university.

The Educational Conference at this year's National Convention in Chicago was a one-of-a-kind opportunity for our active body to take advantage of national programming at its finest. This year's group of speakers was diverse both in their professions and in the messages they brought to the conference.

Starting the conference off was Paul Lawson, Executive Director of Triangle fraternity. Paul brought with him Triangle's methods for goal setting and chapter management. The men attending, mostly being leaders in their respective chapters, were highly engaged in the interactive presentation. Paul stressed mainly the positive effect that peer accountability and review has had on the leadership quality at Triangle and the chapter leaders in attendance were excited to try the method in their chapters in the coming semester.

David Mayes of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity spoke on the process of year round on-campus recruitment. Phi Lambda Chi is similar in size to Beta Sigma Psi and on-campus recruitment accounts for a majority of the new members the fraternity. David suggested that chapters extend bids to recruits year round



Fellow Beta Sig and Thrivent financial associate Dan Ross delivers a presentation to collegiate Beta Sigs at this year's national conference. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans provided more than \$4,000 in aid to the fraternity to help make it a success.

and educate them as they join. This idea is new to most of the Beta Sig chapters and the actives present listened with an open mind. It was significant to have access to a model that emphasizes the fact that recruitment should be an ongoing year round process.

Alpha chapter alumnus and Thrivent Financial representative, Dan Ross gave a presentation on financially planning for the future. Dan's presentation included many illustrations of financial vehicles that can be used to invest as well as the potential rewards of beginning to save early in life. Simply put, the proof was in the numbers presented. Actives were also excited to learn about possible internship and full time opportunities for

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## **Thrivent Financial For Lutherans Sponsors National Convention**

*by Tanner Ehmke, editor*

In another great showing of fraternity spirit, Beta Sigs from across the nation convened in Schaumburg, Ill., for the 2004 Beta Sigma Psi National convention in August. But making this year strikingly different from conventions past was the helping hand of a fellow Lutheran organization - Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

The 2004 National Convention received more than \$4,000 in support from Thrivent in the form of supplies, manpower, money, and an evening at a Schaumburg Flyers baseball game. Dan Ross, Thrivent financial representative and fellow Beta Sig from Alpha, also delivered a presentation of financial responsibility for collegiate members at the convention.

Jessica Schuppe, university relations

recruiting consultant for Thrivent, said the convention gave Thrivent the opportunity to explore the possibilities of a relationship with the fraternity in the future. In Beta Sig, Thrivent is also able to seek out quality Lutheran candidates as recruits as financial planners for the company.

Aside from providing monetary support to the fraternity, Jessica said Thrivent can utilize their resources in order to provide educational topics like financial management for students, and offer investing information for Beta Sig alumni.

Beta Sig national president Chad Pfister said the fraternity has been pursuing a relationship with Thrivent and its predecessors AAL and Lutheran Brotherhood in the past and can now look forward to more teamwork in the future.

"It's an ideal relationship for the both of us because we're both organizations who want to make life better for Lutherans," he said. "We now have a base to communicate with Lutherans across the nation, and we also have the resources available from a Fortune 500 company."

In the coming weeks, Beta Sig chapters will be contacted by Thrivent Representatives in their area to find out ways in which they can help the chapter. These services will likely include Financial Planning presentations, recruitment presentations, and help with local service projects.

**If you work for Thrivent, or know a Beta Sig who does, please contact the national president Chad Pfister at [betasigpresident@verizon.net](mailto:betasigpresident@verizon.net).**



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## Dr. Stuart Baur recipient of the Luther Award

by Rod Thompson, Epsilon  
Alumnus and Paul Gholson, Eta  
Chapter Active

Stuart Baur, Ph.D., faculty advisor for Eta Chapter, is this year's Luther Award recipient for the national fraternity. Dr. Baur has been a professor at the University of Missouri-Rolla for two years and Eta Chapter faculty advisor for three semesters.

In this relatively short amount of time, he has built a bridge between Beta Sigma Psi and his church, Hope Lutheran Church. He has informed the chapter membership about projects the small congregation could not complete themselves and for which assistance would be appreciated. Eta Chapter has helped paint Hope Lutheran's new building and move pews to the new building from another church in the Rolla area. He encouraged Hope Lutheran members to hold Lent services at the Eta Chapter house, as the church did not have adequate facilities at that time. This was a great success, for both Hope Lutheran and the Eta Chapter.

Dr. Baur also arranged for the Fall 2003 Associate Member class to do their annual community service project. The associate members cleaned out a house the congregation was going to rent to college students. Dr. Baur was there and worked right along with the Eta associate members. Dr. Baur also helped with Eta Chapter's "Rajun Cajun" dinner by selling tickets at Hope Lutheran. Dr. Baur has also offered to tutor house members, although with a chapter GPA of 3.4 this has not been an urgent need.

This past March when one of the chapter sprinkler heads accidentally discharged he worked out the arrangements with the fire marshal and offered his home for the chapter members to stay since the house could not be used that weekend. Dr. Baur is an excellent faculty advisor and has helped Eta Chapter members involve themselves in a more active manner with the Lutheran community in Rolla.

## Beta Sig Campaigns For Illinois Supreme Court

Judge Lloyd Karmerier, Beta Sig alumnus from Alpha Chapter, is running as a Republican candidate in what is regarded as one of the most hotly contested judicial elections in U.S. history.

Featured in the Sept. 27, 2004 edition of *Business Week* magazine is Lloyd's race for a seat on the Illinois State Supreme Court. The cover story, titled 'The Battle Over The Courts,' highlights the race for the judicial seat due to the controversy over tort law infamous in the southern Illinois district. *Business Week* calls the race "a surrogate for the furious national debate over tort reform."



In the article, Lloyd says of the nationally watched election, "This is not a political race, but we're being forced into the politics of it."

Prior to running for the Illinois State Supreme Court, Lloyd ran a private practice, served for 18 years as a circuit judge, and served a four-year term as State's Attorney of Washington County, Ill. He is also chairman of the Illinois Pattern Jury Instructions Criminal Committee, which makes recommendations about the instructions given by judges to juries in criminal trials. In this race for the Supreme Court, he was rated "Highly Qualified" by the Judicial Evaluations Committee of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Lloyd has a long history of serving the fraternity since pledging to Alpha chapter at the University of Illinois in 1959 where he received both his undergraduate degree and law degree. He was president of his pledge class, chapter president and secretary. And in 1982, the Alpha Alumni chapter named him as the distinguished alumnus of the year. Lloyd also served on the Educational Foundation, where he was instrumental in earning 501C3 designation for the foundation.

If you live in the 5th District in southern Illinois and are interested in helping Lloyd in his candidacy, or if you are interested in donating to his campaign, visit his website at [judgekarmerier.org](http://judgekarmerier.org).

## Beta Chapter To Host 2005 MEF

The National Board of Directors at their September conference call awarded to Beta Chapter at Purdue University the honor of hosting the 2005 Membership Education Forum/National Basketball Tournament.

The 2005 MEF/NBT will take place from February 11th - 13th. A final schedule of events has not yet been determined. The weekend will feature a fellowship at the Beta Chapter house Friday night. Saturday will see the Membership Education Forum take place at University Lutheran.

The format of the MEF will be quite different than past years. While final plans have not been determined, the forum will feature a leadership presenta-

tion from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, much more small group discussion, and a recruitment seminar for current and future rush chairmen. The 26th National Basketball Tournament will be Saturday afternoon and night at Lambert Fieldhouse on the Purdue University campus. The weekend will conclude on Sunday morning with church at University Lutheran. The 2005 edition of the Membership Education Forum and National Basketball Tournament will be an event that you do not want to miss.

Look for the next issue of The Gold Rose to find out more details about the 2005 Membership Education Forum and National Basketball Tournament.

# At-Large Lutheran Seminarian Scholarship Award Winning Essay

by Rod Thompson, Epsilon Alumnus

For two years now, Steve Liescheidt, an alumnus from Eta Chapter, has sponsored a \$500 scholarship for an "at-large" (or non-Beta Sig) first-year seminary student preparing to begin their studies for the ministry at a Lutheran seminary. Steve provided scholarships for one LCMS candidate and one ELCA candidate (\$1,000 each year), and also extended another scholarship opportunity to other Lutheran church bodies (i.e. AALC, WELS, etc.) but we didn't receive an essay submission to allow award of that scholarship. This scholarship program has allowed the National Fraternity several opportunities in an awareness campaign for Beta Sigma Psi National Lutheran Fraternity within the Lutheran church bodies.

If you are interested in continuing this opportunity of awareness exposure to the Lutheran church bodies, please send in a donation to the Educational Foundation marked for "at-large seminary scholarship campaign" as this was the last year that Steve carried the financial burden by himself.

One of this year's essays was submitted by **Daniel J. Weber, a graduate of Concordia University – Irvine and a seminary candidate at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.** His essay was entitled "**Breaking Through Limitations**" and is provided as follows:

Lutheran pastors would be encouraged to volunteer as Pastoral Advisors in ministry at college and university campuses for new or existing chapters of Beta Sigma Psi National Lutheran Fraternity if they better understood what Beta Sigma Psi offers and represents. I've moved around quite a bit, and having a local Lutheran congregation has given me a great deal of stability. This is a personal example of the transcendence of the Gospel. Beta Sigma Psi is a way in which people can get connected so as to have this brotherhood, this unity, wherever life may take them. Having connections is such an important part of people's lives that any opportunity to develop these relationships ought to be explored.

People often ask what kind of pastor I'm going to be. It took me a few times

to truly understand what they meant.

What those who pose such questions are getting after, is more specifically, where I will serve God's people and in what manner. I would ask for clarification, and they would rephrase to include comments like, "You know, like a campus pastor?... or in a parish?..." and similar ideas.

Beta Sigma Psi is a way that ordinary pastors could fulfill diverse passions and callings. At this point in my life, I do not know what God has in store for me in terms of where and in what capacity I will be serving in four, ten, or twenty years. But with an opportunity such as being a Pastoral Advisor for Beta Sigma Psi, I (and other pastors) would have the occasion to live out our callings in ways that might not have otherwise been available. What I mean by this is that in addition to the standard congregational work that most pastors have, there would be a healthy number of ordained men who would feel that they have the gifts and the passion to work the college students in a less full-time position than would be required of a campus pastor.

Support from Lutheran church administration leaders to assist Beta Sigma Psi National Lutheran Fraternity in membership recruitment can also be gained through education about the fraternity. Recruitment is sometimes difficult, but always a necessary task. This important responsibility can be done in conjunction with seminary recruitment. The different Lutheran churches have conventions and gatherings for their youth at various times every year. Most of these events have booths set up to offer information about the different Lutheran colleges and seminaries. This would be an ideal location to promote the fraternity. Many young adults feel that being active with the Lutheran church is important, but they do not know how to accomplish this goal. Maybe a prospective member is not feeling a call to be a pastor, but there are other opportunities available, and this is what an information booth or table would be able to share to a mass audience.

Another way to encourage church support in membership recruitment would be to focus on some of the understood

limits of a congregation. Most congregations want to do more than they are able to do, in terms of reaching out to the community with God's saving grace. Beta Sigma Psi is an organization that is active in the community, and that is connected in ways that might be difficult for a congregation as a whole to be. This line of reasoning suggests to the churches that Beta Sigma Psi is an organization that is worthy of their support; one particular way of giving assistance would be to support membership recruitment.

Like connecting a seminarian with a pastor, it is both possible and important to see those who have gone ahead, and to see that life as a Lutheran can exist past confirmation. Beta Sigma Psi offers to be an extension to church youth programs and connected prospective members with current members can be a helpful part of this process. There is a fear among adults that sending their precious children off to a university might deprive them of what little religion they have. Beta Sigma Psi offers assurance to hesitant parents that their children will be looked after. Beta Sigma Psi shows that God is active at the university level, and that He had not abandoned His children.

Lutheran Churches can help promote and encourage Lutheran students to join Beta Sigma Psi Lutheran Fraternity. The strength and encouragement of those who share the same faith gives the support of unity. One fear of first-year undergraduate students is that they will have trouble connecting and making friends. This is especially the case with those students who travel far from home for their studies. I did my undergraduate work at Concordia University in Irvine, California. My family lived in Williamsburg, Virginia at the time. Not knowing anyone in California was an overwhelming thought, but at least I knew that I was attending a Lutheran school. Most Lutheran young adults do not attend a private Lutheran university and this is precisely where Beta Sigma Psi can be so important. The Fraternity provides a safe place where students can get plugged in to college life. At the same time, it can

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## Delta Alumni, Members Host Golf Outing

by Neal Thomsen, Delta Alumnus

The Lincoln alumni of Delta Chapter hosted a 4-man scramble on Sept 4th this year with 34 participants including 4 new members and one recruit. Following the 18 hole ball search, pin prizes were awarded, a brief presentation regarding the colonization efforts was given to the alumni then on to the Nebraska-Western Illinois football game that evening.

The new members had a great time and were able to visit with our distinguished alumni ranging from the pledge class of 1958 to 1988. Of special note was the new members were able to personally thank Barney Baurmeister for his generous donations to the Educational Foundation which was awarded to the young men for scholarships for the upcoming year. The alumni would also like to thank Barney for his continued support as we look forward to the day Delta Chapter is rechartered at UNL.

In short, the second annual Delta Chapter golf outing was a success with hopes it will be even bigger next year. Plans are to host this again the day of the first night football game next year and is open to all Beta Sigma Psi alumni and to our new members and recruits.



A Beta Sig tees off at the second annual Delta Golf Outing. The event included alumni, colony members, and one recruit.

## Delta Interest Group To Hold Colonization Ceremony Oct. 31 At UNL Campus

by Neal Thomsen, Delta Alumnus

Plans are in place for the colonization ceremony at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to be held on Oct. 31<sup>st</sup>. The new members will attend the 11:00am service as a group with a meal to follow in the basement of the Lutheran Student Center located at 535 North 16<sup>th</sup> Street on campus. The ceremony will take place after the meal along with presentation of the Linemann and Tiemann awards to Delta alums, Del Linemann and Rupert Dunklau respectively for their many contributions to Beta Sigma Psi. All Beta Sig alumni, National officers, actives and their families are welcome to share this special occasion with these young men. There are many visions for the "new" Delta and these young men are excited about making those visions a reality. We hope you will all lend support and prayers to the men of Delta Colony as they embark on their journey.

Through the efforts from many individuals, we now have 11 young men who have signed on to become Beta Sigs in the next few years. This meets the National guidelines of 10 members for colonization. It has been a slow but steady process with three signed last fall, five more this spring, two over the summer and two the first week of classes. Unfortunately, one was forced to drop out due to bad grades.



Delta colony and Alpha-Alfa chapter members pose for a photograph in Chicago during the 2004 national convention in August.

attended the National Convention in Chicago bringing back some great ideas, increased enthusiasm and new poker chips.

This fall already the group attended the Lutheran Student Center Bar-B-Q prior to school, several of the members played in the golf tournament on Sept. 4<sup>th</sup> hosted by the alumni, held a grill out at the home of Lee Anderbery, Delta alumni president, and cut down trees at Pastor Meyer's house. In addition they are meeting weekly, and that has resulted in the creation of several intramural teams, established study hours, elected officers, discussions and planning for a fund raiser, and recruitment. They will be included in a Homecoming triad as appointed by UNL Greek Affairs the week leading up the Nebraska-Missouri football game on Oct. 30<sup>th</sup>.

Here's a list of the young men who will be forming Delta Colony with their hometowns: Bret Beermann, Lincoln; Sklyer Cornish, Norfolk; Robert Gray, Columbus; Chet Henry, Daykin; Tyler Jensen, Aurora; Gavin Koehler, Seward; Brian Malone, Lincoln; Mikah Meyer, Lincoln; Justin Peterson, Omaha; Paul Ridder, Battle Creek; and Luke Rief, Seward.

To learn more about the progress of **Delta Colony** or how to contribute to its growth, please contact **Neal Thomsen** at (402) 525-6892 or e-mail at [nthomsen@neb.rr.com](mailto:nthomsen@neb.rr.com).

These young men have been an active group since last spring. The last six weeks of the spring semester they were meeting once a week for a Bible study, and had two group outings. Over the summer, they organized two rush events, one at Branched Oak Lake that resulted in storm chasing and card playing. The second event was held at Terry Neimoth's cabin at South Bend, NE. This marks the third decade of Beta Sig rush events at the Nemo's. Three of the members along with one alumnus and past Alpha-Alfa president,

# Changed Forever: My Experience At UIFI

*By Brandon Carr, Epsilon Active*

From May 22-26 I had the opportunity to share in an amazing experience as part of the Delta Omega class of the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) held at Indiana University. My UIFI session brought together 70+ fraternity and sorority leaders from across the country (and even one from Canada!). We each arrived with a common goal: to spend the next few days immersing ourselves in an environment that would hopefully foster a drive toward change for the better as Greek leaders. The lessons and experiences I had during those five days have left a lasting impression that I am excited to share in the fall upon return to Epsilon Chapter.

I arrived at our deluxe accommodations at the Alpha Xi Delta house on the first day unsure of what to expect. Within a couple hours I had made several friends and was much more comfortable thanks to a combination of icebreakers, team problem solving games, and the ever-popular UIFI Four Square. Yet at the end of the first day I was still unaware of the great impact the next few days would have on my development as a Greek leader.

Our time each day was composed of a few different types of gatherings. We would have large group discussions in which every UIFI attendee would take part. More intimate discussions were held in our ten person 'chapter' meetings. Each chapter was led by a couple of facilitators who became our main mentors through our time at UIFI. We would also have occasional self-reflection time to write out what was going through our minds. We usually would have recreation time in the afternoon and late evening before bed. It was during these late night, fun filled sessions of Trivial Pursuit and numerous card games that I would best come to know my fellow UIFI class.

I learned an exceptional amount from both the large and small group discussions. In the large group we discussed such topics as values-based action, encouraging the heart, and commitment to change for the common good. The small chapter meetings focused on building character through six pillars: trustworthi-

ness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and citizenship. Chapter meetings were also where we were able to really discuss the problems facing our home chapters in detail and at the same time support each other with suggestions for possible solutions. I grew close to most of the individuals in my chapter and am planning on keeping open communication through email in the coming months and years.

The first highlight of my UIFI experience occurred on the third day of the program. During the morning we embarked

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***I know my UIFI experience has made me into a much more equipped Greek leader.***

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on our 'Plunge Into the Streets' community service assignments. We were divided among several different service locations such as: a nature center, the Boys and Girls Club, a nursing home, and for my group's assignment: a homeless daytime shelter located at a local church. Upon first hearing my assignment I was a bit nervous, I had never worked closely with homeless people before and was a bit worried about my ability to relate to them. After arriving at the shelter, most of my group was assigned to preparing lunches. They also needed one person to supervise their computer lab where guests could come in and search for jobs on the Internet and type up resumes. Since I was somewhat knowledgeable of computers, I decided to volunteer. During the next three hours I assisted several guests in logging into the computers, a couple people in printing out information, and one particular middle-aged woman in developing a resume and applying to a few online jobs. There was no time or need to be nervous, as the steady stream of guests coming in were all looking for a friendly smile to greet them and would reward my helpfulness with surprisingly good manners and a very pleasant and thankful attitude. I left the shelter in the afternoon amazed at the courage and smiles I witnessed despite the hard luck the guests

were experiencing. My time at the shelter motivated me to serve my own community upon returning home. I also learned not to be too quick to judge people or situations of which I have little knowledge.

The second memorable occasion during UIFI took place on the evening of the third day when we had a mock debate. A few people were selected to be judges and the rest of us were split half and half, with one side to argue for the benefits of the Greek Community, and the other to argue against the Greek Community. At stake was the 'future' of the Greek Community. We alternated arguments with each person getting about thirty seconds to state his/her case. I was on the anti-Greek side and at first found it hard to argue against something that I really valued. However, after putting myself in the position of an outsider and listening to other's arguments, I found it sadly easy to make a long list of problems of how many outsiders view our Community. After the debate concluded, the judges recessed to discuss the 'future' of the Greek Community. Upon returning several minutes later they ruled against the pro side. This verdict was very shocking to us all, but made a lot of people (including myself) realize that without change, the national Greek Community could be heading for dark times ahead.

The final day we wrote down some of our personal goals for our respective organizations. I have four primary goals I would like to strive for at Beta Sigma Psi. First, I want to see members of Epsilon chapter be more willing and excited to participate in activities and commitments we will have in the coming year. Second, I want to see our chapter move into the top three in grades among Iowa State fraternities. I hope some new strategies I will employ this fall as Scholarship Chair will allow us to reach this accomplishment. Third, I want to encourage my Brothers to be more understanding of different viewpoints on an issue. In the past we have had communication breakdowns that lead to arguments in which nobody wins. Finally, I want to encourage our

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continued faith based actions as Christian gentlemen and remain focused on our mission statement and foundation of Lutheran ideals. I know that the lessons I learned during my UIFI experience will go a long way in helping me reach my goals. In the words of one of our facilitators: 'to do nothing is NOT an option.'

During our graduation ceremony on the final day of UIFI there is a tradition known as the gavel passing. Each brand new UIFI graduate is passed the gavel and stands up to give everyone a few words of encouragement. The words of one of my Greek sisters especially stood out in my mind: 'we are the Delta Omega class of UIFI, and when translated, Delta Omega means changed forever.' These words were very true, as I know my UIFI experience has made me into a much more equipped Greek leader. I would strongly encourage all current or future Beta Sig leaders to strongly consider attending UIFI next summer. The experiences you will have and lasting relationships you will make will serve you and your fraternity far into the future.

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exhibits the best scholastic achievement and extracurricular involvement. He has also been awarded the Emily Mauzy Vogel Emerging Leader Award from Purdue, the Schmidt Award for the outstanding active of Beta Chapter, and the Blank Award for being the most "enthusiastic" about the Fraternity. Congratulations can be sent to Ryan at Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi National Lutheran Fraternity, 525 University Street, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

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The Fraternity provides a safe place where students can get plugged in to college life. At the same time, it can relieve some of the parents' fear about sending their children off to school. With this goal in mind, Lutheran Churches can help promote and encourage Lutheran students to join Beta Sigma Psi. One approach is to have information about the fraternity posted at the church. Youth pastors should receive mailings about the fraternity that they would be able to share with the youth members. Members of the fraternity could also make themselves more visible to these churches and children. Perhaps members could lead devotion one Sunday every quarter. It would be a way to build familiarity and trust.

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Finally, Tony Calandro, Regional Vice President of County Real Estate lent his experience gained from years of hiring employees in the form of a resume writing work shop. Tony gave several examples of effective and in-effective resumes as well as fielded questions from the audience as how to further improve their own resumes. Several actives remarked on how they would promptly edit their resumes based on Tony's recommendations upon their return home in hopes of securing a much desired summer internship or first job.

The bar has definitely been raised for upcoming educational events. It is the hope of the national board that more actives take advantage of the programming offered at both the next MEF and the Leadership Academy this coming year.

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Larry's numerous other honors include the 2001 Irvin E. Youngberg Award, Phi Tau Sigma Outstanding Food Scientist Award, Sigma Xi Outstanding Scientist Award, College of Engineering Adviser of the Year and the Halliburton Education Foundation Award of Excellence. He also was appointed to the USDA's national Agricultural Air Quality Task Force in 1999.

After earning his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from K-State in 1960, Larry received the first doctorate in chemical engineering awarded by the university in 1964.

The Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award is supported by the William T. Kemper Foundation and the Commerce Bancshares Foundation and is coordinated through the KSU Foundation.

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the National Board of Directors an avenue of public awareness to the Lutheran seminaries and Lutheran churches. If you are interested in continuing this ministry opportunity, please send a donation to the Educational Foundation at National Office, marking it for "first-year at-large seminary scholarship."

**Clifford D. Ascher**, Zeta Alumnus, was selected for the **Alumni Volunteer Service Award**. Cliff has served as the Recruitment Director on the National Board of Directors for the past two years. Cliff was instrumental in the development of our National recruitment brochure with the assistance of Steve Yoder (Beta) and Larry Edwards (Zeta). Cliff also helped with facilitated recruitment sessions at the Membership Education Forums and Leadership Academy/Convention. Cliff has also served on the Awards Committee for several years.

**Jason H. Davis**, Zeta Alumnus, was selected for the **Alumni Volunteer Service Award**. Jason has served as a Regional Vice President on the National Board of Directors for the past two years. Jason was also on the 2002 Kansas City Convention Committee. Visits to the chapters were long trips, as Jason's chapter list included Beta, Omega, Chi and Psi.

This is my last year on the Awards Committee for a while. I would like to thank all who have helped and served during my tenure on this committee, to include Cliff Ascher (Zeta), George Kiser (Iota), Steve Green (Zeta), Bill Bunte (Alpha), Warren Pflantz (Iota), Brent Seifert (Beta), Mike Unger (Zeta), Steve Hollrah (Pi), Steve Lapinski (Chi), Mike Roth (Eta), Greg Gesell (Delta), Eric Held (Eta), Mike Nolte (Alpha), and many of the National Officers and notables that helped to select scrapbook winners and interview Erck Award candidates during the Leadership Academies and Conventions. Thank you all for your service and making my time on the Awards Committee a very enjoyable experience.

**Update yourself! Return the postcard in this issue today so your brothers can find out where you are.**

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# New York Alumni To Form

by Ben Bahr, Senior Vice President

In 1999, Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi was chartered at Concordia College - New York. We have grown in size and stature on the campus, and we have proudly watched as our founders graduated and new Associates joined. We've now reached the next milestone: I am pleased to announce the founding of the New York Alumni Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi. On August 14, the National Council authorized our Chartering, which will take place on November 20 during Psi Chapter's annual Brotherhood Retreat.

Though the New York Alumni Chapter exists to assist Psi Chapter with scholarships, travel assistance, and support, our membership is open to all BetaSigs, especially those in the New York area. We currently have members in 8 states, from New York to Florida to Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, where our President and Vice President are studying for the pastoral ministry. If you'd like to join the NYAC, we'd love to welcome you. **For more information, please contact Ben Bahr at BahrB@csl.edu or 314-505-7413.**

## Dallas-Forth Worth Alumni Group Forming

By Matt Kreps, Zeta Alumnus

Alumni living in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex will have an opportunity to get together for a few good laughs and stories about old times. If you live in the DFW area and would like to get together with other alumni from many different chapters, please contact Matt Kreps, past Senior Vice President, who is coordinating efforts to form an interest group among the region's alumni.

Metropolitan area alumni groups can have participants from any chapter regardless of affiliation with an alumni organization tied to an active chapter. Members typically choose to get together for events unique to the area or for outings such as golf, dinners and other special events.

Metropolitan alumni groups may also choose to assist in special needs of the fraternity such as visiting local seniors interested in Beta Sig at a campus with an active chapter,

fund raising calls for Phone-A-Thon and any other interests or needs members would like to support.

There are more than 225 alumni in Texas, with nearly 75 in the DFW area. Plans call for a brief get-together geographically located close to members with interest to discuss the alumni group, most likely over dinner. From there, the group can decide what they would like to do. If you have interest in meeting fellow Beta Sigs in the DFW area, please contact Matt Kreps as soon as possible. We plan to get together a few weeks after this issue of the Gold Rose reaches mailboxes. Please contact Matt Kreps at the information below.

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## Brotherhood Updates

### Those Who Have Departed

**Donald E. Wohler**, Zeta '51, died April 8, 2003 from cancer. He was a charter member of Zeta Chapter at Kansas State University.

**Jim Boyd**, Zeta '51, passed away February 24 from cancer. He was in the first pledge class at Zeta at K-State.

### Alumni Around Town

**Ken Luedtke**, Beta '68, lives in Aurora, IL, and started at BancOne Securities Corp on Nov. 23 as senior investment representative. He was also married to Sandra Doherty on March 12 in Naperville, IL.

## Upcoming Events

**Delta Colonization**, Oct. 31 in Lincoln, Neb. Worship at 11 a.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, followed by ceremony and presentation of Tiemann Award to Del Lienemann, and Lienemann Award to Rupert Dunklau.

**Beta Alumni** hog roast during Purdue homecoming Oct. 16.

**Zeta Alumni** tailgater during K-State homecoming Oct. 30.

**New York Alumni** charter Nov. 20 (see above article).

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