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Theta Tau Zeta with new initiates, taken Spring 2011

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Jay Triplett @T 1015

Dear Brothers,

As I consider the wonderful opportunity I have had to serve as the TTAA President for the last two years, I realize that the chapter is on its way to continued success on the Wake Forest University campus. This reminds me of George Washington's Farewell Address in 1796, which he began, "The period for a new election of a citizen to administer the executive government of the United States being not far distant, and the time actually arrived when your thoughts must be employed in designating the person who is to be clothed with that important trust, it appears to me proper, especially as it may conduce to a more distinct expression of the public voice, that I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed, to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made." Now I know I am no George Washington, but like him, I know there is a time when new leadership would greatly benefit an organization. At our annual TTAA meeting I look forward to passing the torch on to a new alumni President and assuming the role of Immediate Past President.



I have heard it said that in order for an organization to be successful it must constantly change with its environment. Since joining the Fraternity, I have seen it change while holding onto core values and ideals. I am excited by the strong leadership of the chapter and how they have carved a new place for Lambda Chi Alpha in WFU Greek Life.

Seven new bids have been extended during this fall rush, adding quality guys to our future brotherhood. I invite you to meet these new AMs and current brothers, as well as your fellow alumni brothers at this year's homecoming on October 15th. Further details can found in this edition of the Tauker or you may visit the chapter website (www.theta-tau.org).

I would also like to encourage you to join the Theta Tau Alumni Association if you have not already done so.

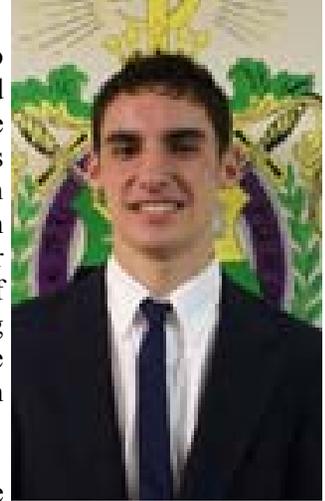
Thank you for your past and continuing support. It is greatly appreciated.

RHO REPORT

By Michael Finneran @T 1103

Brothers,

Over the past few years, our chapter has continued to grow and flourish through the determination and hard work of the many Lambda Chi brothers who have come before us. As we try to look forward to this semester, it's hard to forget the extraordinary men who graduated this May. I can never say enough about the impact they made not just in furthering our chapter, but in exemplifying the true qualities of gentlemen. Their resolve and passion was something that cannot be replaced, but rather built upon as we look to leave our footprint in the legacy and tradition of this great chapter.



This year, I hope to do more to reach out to all of the brothers who have set such a tremendous example for us. Our big event for this semester is the highly anticipated Homecoming weekend which takes place on the weekend of October 15th-16th. We will start the weekend off with an open house/cookout on Friday, October 15th from 4-7 p.m. The following day we will have a luncheon in the lounge and then shuttle over to the stadium where we will have a large tailgate set up, complete with barbecue, music, and the company of our current brothers. We hope to see you there, and we look forward to introducing you to the 7 new additions to our brotherhood.

If you have questions concerning Homecoming or would like to speak to me about getting involved in the TTAA, or even learning more about the current status of our chapter, please feel free to contact me at finnmk@wfu.edu. I hope you can join us at Homecoming this year and I look forward to hearing from you.

Please see the back page for donor information. Thank you to all members for your continued support!



TREASURER'S REPORT

By Fritts Biesecker @T 350

TTAA TREASURER'S REPORT As of September 15, 2011 STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCES



Checking account balances as of September 15, 2011:

General fund	\$6,477.96
Lounge fund	620.40
Scholarship fund	.00
Rush fund	.00
Total	<u>\$7,098.36</u>

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For period January 1, 2011 through September 15, 2011

Receipts in checking account:

General fund	\$ 5,965.00
Lounge fund	525.00
Scholarship fund	600.00
Rush fund	175.00
Total receipts	<u>\$ 7,265.00</u>

Disbursements from checking account:

Leadership conference (3)	\$1,251.34
Chapter rush expenses	2,400.00
Lounge expenses	250.00
Theta Tauker newsletters (1)	894.80
Scholarships (5)	1,150.00
Conclave assistance	300.00
Printing and postage	916.32
P. O. Box rental	58.00
Website	107.40
Total disbursements	<u>\$ 7,327.86</u>

Receipts over/(under) disbursements (\$ 62.86)

Beginning checking account balance \$7,161.22

Ending checking account balance **\$7,098.36**

HOMECOMING



Saturday, October 15, 2011

5.5 hours prior to kickoff -Breakfast in the Chapter Lounge

4.5 hours prior to kickoff– TTAA Annual Meeting

2.5 hours prior to kickoff– Tailgate Cookout

Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech Football Game*

*Game time will be set 6-10 days prior to Homecoming. The above schedule might be changed in the event of a 12 noon game. Be sure to check the Chapter's website (www.theta-tau.org) for final times. If you need tickets for the game, you can call the Wake Forest Ticket Office at (336) 758-DEAC or visit www.wakeforestsports.com.

Executive Committee nominations as well as At-Large Member nominations for next year's TTAA Board are Nominations will remain open until the meeting on October 15th.

We hope to see many of you on October 15th and would like to encourage you to join the TTAA if you have not already done so.

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THE STATE OF THE CHAPTER

By Alex Pompey ΘT 1081
High Alpha



As expected this year has proven to be a crucial year for our organization, since we had seventeen seniors graduate this past May. As we all know these were the men who redefined the Chapter in the spring of 2008. Since their initiation we went from a brotherhood of only a handful of men to a thriving organization of almost sixty. The overarching theme of this semester, and quite frankly the year, is to transition from the veteran and inspirational leadership of this past senior class to a new crop of officers. The Chapter is well positioned to do this, since we have an excellent group of leaders with a strong brotherhood where everyone is willing and enthusiastic about positioning us as the strongest and best

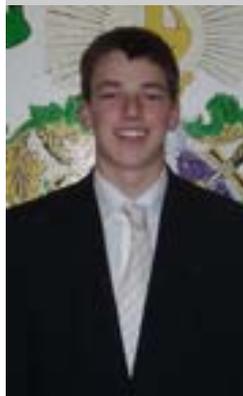
organization on campus.

As a Chapter we have been and plan to continue to be very active on campus. Last semester we had a very successful dodgeball tournament with Delta Zelta, an excellent beach weekend in April at Myrtle Beach, a fantastic Saturday at The Carolina Cup in Camden, South Carolina, and a well-deserved post exam beach week in Myrtle Beach. All the events have proven to bring us closer together as brothers and have raised the Chapter's prominence on campus. Our brotherhood is very active in student government on campus and we have numerous leaders of campus organizations. Our brothers serve as presidents of the Finance Club, Student to Student, Students' for Life, and numerous other religious organizations.

Additionally, the majority of our current senior class had very prestigious summer internships over the summer with several brothers returning with fulltime job offers. This speaks volumes about our Chapter's success not only on campus and in the classroom, but also in the workplace. All in all I am very excited for this year and look forward to continuing our positive growth.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

By Tom Burr ΘT 1175



We arrived in Ames on Friday and after a short lunch we headed to a large group discussion concerning risk management, recruitment, and the Associate Member process. The rest of the day was spent in small group discussions with the focus on Cole Recruitment processes. That night, we saw the Initiation Ritual performed in the auditorium which gave us a good model to follow for our Initiation Ritual. The next few days had brotherhood events, time to meet with Master Stewards to discuss Chapter issues, and a lot of small group discussion concerning leadership. Overall, the time we spent in

Iowa made us learn many new aspects about the overall fraternity and how we can make our chapter better.

DELTA REPORT

By Thomas Walker ΘT 1101

I am pleased to announce that, after a successful rush week, we have seven new Associate Members: Jeff Baldwin, Ross Gilliam, Jonathan McCarthy, Pietro Solidoro, Will Readhead, Anthony Taylor, and Ryan Taylor. They are an exceptional group of young men who represent a broad spectrum of the Wake Forest student body. The group includes a member of the ROTC corps, a former football player, and members of Student Government. These seven young men not only are diverse in their involvement, they represent cities as close as Charlotte and as far away as



Milan, Italy. We are very proud of our new group and we are excited to develop them into brothers of the Theta Tau Chapter and upstanding and involved members of the Wake Forest community. The highlights from rush week include Par-3 golf at Tanglewood and a massive tailgate before the Deacs dominated NC State. I would like to close by thanking you for your generosity and your support, we could not bring in such quality men without it.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Brothers and friends,

This summer I had the opportunity to intern with JPMorgan Chase & Co. in Columbus, OH as an Application Development Analyst (that's Chase talk for a computer programmer). I was given a 10-week project to develop an internal webapp to support some of the enterprise software used by their global payments network. It was an eye-opening experience for me in many ways: learning the difference between small companies and larger corporations, seeing IT development done firsthand, and recognizing the human element inherent to any workplace, large or small - even one with a more bureaucratic culture such as Chase. In addition, it was a great summer for making new friends and keeping in touch with those at home, many of whom you and I call brothers.

Though I'm not sure what the future holds for me after graduation, I am glad that I was able to experience the summer that I did in Columbus. If any of you has questions for me or (for those of you still in school) would like information about their recruiting process, please let me know!

Take care and God bless,
Michael Zalimeni ΘT1088

Brothers,

A forty mile, hour-and-half commute on a jammed, California freeway is not an ideal way to spend one's last collegiate summer. Bad drivers, broken down cars and every possible traffic problem seemed to slow me down every day. The end point of that daily journey, Aspen Marketing Services, a privately held firm, where I had the privilege to intern for three months, however, made any ounce of road rage disappear once I entered the office. Since immersing myself in the world of business during my sophomore year, I have pursued my passion to better understand how a brand's value is translated and communicated to consumers and to utilize that knowledge in an effort to leverage a company's success. This summer was my first opportunity to use my skills in a real world setting as I worked with Aspen to bring their client's products to the pervasive Hispanic population of Southern California. Pursuing what you believe to be your life's purpose in the beauty of California was certainly a great way to spend my last summer before entering the working world.

In ZAX,
Parker Schweer ΘT 1097

Welcome 2 College

By Tyler Slezak ΘT 1107



On Wednesday, August 31, 2011, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority co-hosted "Welcome 2 College": a first day of classes concert held to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. The concert featured up-and-coming artists Hoodie Allen, Tayyib Ali, and Kap Slap. Each

of the three artists put on a great performance in front of large crowds all night on Davis Field. Brother Kevin Tarsa and I worked diligently to make this successful show a reality. Building from the success of last year's first day of classes concert, we were determined to bring another excellent show to Wake Forest. With the help of Delta Zeta, we were able to build an even larger show. This included a fantastic end to the night when Kap Slap, a very popular college DJ, performed a nearly 3-hour long set at the official after-party hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The show provided a warm and exciting welcome for Wake's Class of 2015. It also pulled together the Wake Forest community as a whole to celebrate the first night of classes. The success of the show will undoubtedly continue to be seen in the form of high-quality potential brothers in future recruitment. Through proceeds generated from the concert as well as generous donations, we expect to donate over \$2000 to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. As a brotherhood, we are ecstatic to have had the opportunity to host such a great event and we are proud to donate to such a fantastic cause.

A special thank you to Brothers Fritts Biesecker, Alex Pompey and Parker Schweer for all of their help in making this show a reality.



Brothers enjoying food and games at a tailgate.

CYCLING FOR HOPE

By Scott Foster ΘT 1021

Matt Fredericks was my freshmen roommate at Wake Forest. We became fast friends in room 223 of Johnson Residence Hall in 2003. The next semester, we both decided to rush Lambda Chi. By the end of the semester, we had become brothers. And then, by the end of our four years at Wake, we had become best friends.

Matt has always had a deep and abiding Christian faith. He not only intellectually grasps the nuances of the faith, but desires to follow the radical example of Jesus. The Cross of Christ is clearly his guide, “denoting service, sacrifice, and even suffering and humiliation before the world, bravely endured if need be, in following that ideal.”



One summer at Wake Forest, Matt pursued and received a research grant to study child trafficking in India. He was there for three weeks, and has never been the same since. Seeing the destitute poverty of the village people, meeting the children who were at-risk for trafficking, and interviewing prostitutes about how they got sucked into the brothel business (normally because they were tricked, or their family desperately needed the money), Matt has felt convicted about helping them ever since. Like the Hebrews in the Old Testament and the Africans who were shipped to the Americas in the 1600 and 1700s, he believes that this is the picture of slavery in our world today. I agree. UNICEF estimates that 1.8 million children enter into the commercial sex trade every year. There is a desperate need for a new abolitionist movement; and over the last few years, Matt has become a part of it.

In 2008, while he was at Princeton Theological Seminary, he organized a race around the University and raised \$20,000 for a Dream House in India. This past summer, he set out with a friend from England (whom he met while he was abroad at Wake Forest), to bike across the United States to raise money for another house. This one is bigger and would be for 150 at-risk orphans. It will cost \$70,000 to build.

On his journey across the US, he chronicled his trip on Facebook. Here are

2011-2012 BOARD MEMBER NOMINATIONS

Executive Board Nominations

President	Robert Black ΘT 1008
1 st Vice President	Scott Foster ΘT 1021
2 nd Vice President	Dustin Hillsley ΘT 993
Secretary	John Dockery ΘT 463
Treasurer	Fritts Biesecker ΘT 350
Immediate Past President	Jay Triplett ΘT 1015
Alumni Advisor	Frank McNally ΘT 658

At-Large Board Nominations

Ed Christman ΘT 206	J. Michael Huffman ΘT 408
Henry Sulser ΘT 676	Adam Gal ΘT 997
Wm. “Hatch” Champion ΘT 249	Daniel Mason ΘT 1057
Philip Perry ΘT 696	Walt Murray ΘT 412
I. Beverly Lake ΘT 256	Jacob Misenheimer ΘT 1007
Cliff Campbell ΘT 809	George Fleetwood ΘT 425
Louis Burney ΘT 265	Michael Burch ΘT 1010
Chris Scheaffer ΘT 818	Cliff Lowery ΘT 470
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Craig A. Taylor ΘT 923	Mike Queen ΘT 499
Wilburn Berry ΘT 343	Dan Anthony ZY 796
Greg Omland ΘT 933	Marcus Meachum ΘT 627
Joseph H. Mims ΘT 345	Dave Bright ΘT 351
McHenry Kane ΘT 939	Steven Davis ΘT 666
Carl Hoffman ΘT 354	Darren Lindamood ΘT 1040
John Lanuti ΘT 952	Barry Hales GU 819
Ogden Allsbrook ΘT 379	George Aldhizer AZ 834
Johnathan Dowling ΘT 961	Benny Cooper ΘT 1036
Julian Drake ΘT 404	W. Gary Porter ΘT 1068
Jeremy Kindy ΘT 963	

Stories? Memories? Ideas?

If you would like to contribute to the next issue, please contact Robert Black at robertwblack@gmail.com

In Memoriam

Gene Reid Carter, ΘT 323, class of 1959, of Kill Devil Hills, NC, passed away October 22, 2010. He owned and operated Seaside Screens in Kill Devil Hills and was a sales representative for Ace Hardware in Corolla, NC.

Benjamin H. White, Sr., ΘT103, Class of 1938, of Raleigh, NC, passed away On April 4, 2011. He began his career as a teacher and held many other positions with the Federal Security Administration, Albers Milling Co, and Farmers Home Administration as real estate loan officer and their loan division in Washington, D. C. He retired in 1973. He was preceded in death by his wife, Nellie, and is survived by two sons, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Philip Smith, ΘT 1032, completed a Master of Public Health degree at the University of Georgia this summer, with a concentration in Health Policy & Management. He has also taken a position as Director of Operations with Practice Partners Inc., a small medical billing firm located in Athens, GA.

Drew Senter, ΘT 974, class of 2002, of Anniston, AL, has a general business practice focusing on real estate with Isom, Stanko, & Senter LLC.

Jaak Rannik, ΘT 944, class of 1997, of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and wife, Coral Marie, welcome a son, Victor, on March 29, 2010.

Meredith Emerson Beal (Merry for short) was born to Justin Beal ΘT 994 and Glee Anderson Beal on May 1, 2011 at Littleton Adventist Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and apart from diaper explosions that puts Pip Rinehart's ΘT 1001 jogging stories to shame, she's perfectly healthy. She's on Facebook if anybody wants to see pictures, but as her father, Beal won't allow any poking until she's at least 30. Brother Dustin Hillsley ΘT 993 is proud to be Merry's godfather.

a couple of entries of our brother—who is showing us what ZAX means not just toward our own brotherhood, but toward the global family of humans

God has given us-



Day 45: A male teenager in a car nearly hit me today (my 'closest calls' on this trip are often due to male teenage drivers). How can I get drivers to give me a wider berth when they pass? On county roads without shoulders, this question is invaluable. Throughout Colorado and Kansas, I have experimented with solution after solution. The best I have found to date is simple: look over the shoulder at

the approaching vehicle. Over thousands of cars, I have found drivers give me more room if they see my face (versus merely the back of my head). Today I forgot to look.

Why is it easier for a firing squad to shoot a blindfolded person? Why do non-profits put the faces of destitute children on pamphlets? Why does a teacher or a parent tell a disrespectful child "look me in the face" before a correction? Why do the laconic Gospel writers add the detail that "Jesus looked at" the rich young ruler, the bleeding woman, and others? There is such meaning and power in a look. Eye contact establishes human presence. The faceless enemy is easy to despise. A faceless cyclist is easy to crowd off the road.

Cycling from Hutchinson to Newton, I passed the Newton graveyard. If you want to know the history of a town, begin in the cemetery. The dates provide a rough estimate for the town's founding. The size gives a clue to the town's population. The tombstones will teach you what religion (or lack thereof) the people follow. The epitaphs show what virtues and verses are important to the community.

Cemeteries have long intrigued me. Going to see grandmother, grandfather, and my uncles on Mom's side has long meant visiting four adjacent burial plots in a North Carolina cemetery. Then there's my Dad. Tombstone epitaphs often appear in his sermons. "How will the person or the person's

family summarize a life?" Dad loves to read (and collect) epitaphs. The Newton graveyard would have disappointed Dad. But unlike a Mid-Atlantic or New England cemetery, the early Mennonite settlers of Newton, Kansas invested in things other than headstone inscriptions. The cemetery bore a terse witness.



There were exceptions. One tombstone quoted John 11:25: "I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me, though he die, shall yet live." Another read: "Stop and ponder all you who pass by; as you are now, so once was I; as I am now, so you will be." Resurrection and inevitability; the hope and the fact.

I stood in that cemetery for a long time. Attend a wedding, you soon recollect (or dream of) your own marriage. Stand in a graveyard, you think of your own death. I thought of all the close calls with vehicles I have had on this trip. I said a prayer of

thanks. I determined to look over my shoulder more often.

Day 46: Lauren and Chris always bike together. But Johnny and I have long cycled apart. His superior speed and my annoyance at his attempts to coach me made us poor cycling companions. Today that changed.

Johnny and I left Newton at 6am. Usually we leave at separate times, but today we left together. In the cool pre-dawn hour, we began to talk. "Matthew, why do we cycle separately?" asked Johnny. "Well, you're faster...and to be honest you annoy me when you say, 'Matty, pedal harder!' or 'Matty, there's a car coming!' or 'Matty, remember to brake if you're about to hit something,'" I said. "I can see the car coming myself...and of course I would like to pedal harder. I don't feel like we're on terms of equality."

"Okay, okay," Johnny chuckled, "But I do have more experience than you and I just want to give you advice and help you. Sometimes you are touchy when I give you advice." "Because you're like a brother to me," I said; "You're a close friend. Brothers and friends make bad coaches. We're friends because of who we are right now. Our job is not to improve each

ALUMNI NEWS

In Memoriam

Fred Turnage, ΘT 316, class of 1958, of Rocky Mount, NC, passed away July 31, 2011. He was the youngest elected mayor of Rocky Mount and served from 1973 to 2007. Also, he was involved in many civic organizations and businesses. He served as High Alpha of the chapter for one year. He is survived by his wife of 51 years (Norma) and their two children and five grandchildren.

William C. Ehalt, ΘT 388, class of 1963, of Orange, NY, passed away June 14, 2011. Before retiring, he was president of Magazine Shippers Association and GEM Development and Cargo Handlers Association. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, (Lisa) and two sons and one daughter, and three grandchildren.

Al G. Baker, ΘT 330, class of 1958, of Ahoskie, NC, passed away September 19, 2009. He served as a deacon at Colerain Baptist Church.

William (Bill) P. Young, ΘT 232, class of 1952, of Whispering Pines, NC, passed away November 11, 2010. He worked in the textile industry over forty years before retiring in 1991. He was a member of numerous civic organizations and volunteer firemen associations. He is survived by his wife (Patricia), three daughters and their spouses, six grandchildren, a great grandson, and three stepchildren.

Robin Whitley Hood, ΘT 287, class of 1955, of Benson, NC, passed away on June 27, 2010. He as owner of Robin Hood Enterprises, which in turn owned numerous other business ventures in Benson. He served for eight years as mayor of Benson, on the Board of Trustees at Campbell University and numerous other civic organizations. He is survived by his wife of 54 years (Lois), two sons, one daughter, and five grandchildren.

Richard P. McCotter, ΘT 568, class of 1971, of Winston-Salem, NC, passed away April 25, 2011. He served in U. S. Army National Guard and was a Certified Public Accountant with his firm in Winston-Salem. He is survived by his wife of 38 years (Dinah), a daughter and a son.

THETA REPORT

By Keaton Lee @T 1085

Each semester, the Theta Tau chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha participates in a phenomenal variety of philanthropic events both on Wake Forest's campus and in the surrounding community. Some of these events are sponsored by the Chapter, such as last semester's Volleyball Tournament and this semester's upcoming Watermelon Bash, while others occur outside of the fraternity. Last semester's Volleyball Tournament, co-hosted with the girls of Delta Zeta, featured student organizations from all across campus, both Greek and non-Greek, competing in a series of volleyball matches. Participation was fantastic, resulting in a donation of over \$2,200 to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. This semester's primary upcoming philanthropy event is our annual Watermelon Bash, which places all of the campus's sororities against each other in a series of relay-style games and events. Taking place in early October, this event is incredibly popular, and always has a great turnout, we expect that it will continue down that path of success this year as well. In addition to the concert held at the beginning of this semester to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, the fraternity is truly in a fantastic state in terms of community outreach. However, as stated, our own events really only scratch the surface of our philanthropic involvement.



Over the last semester, our fraternity has participated in almost every other philanthropic event that has occurred on our campus. Whether it's Tri-Delta's annual Triple Play softball competition benefiting St. Jude Children's hospital, Delta Zeta's Dodgeball Tournament, or Hit the Bricks (an event involving running laps around the quad to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund which Lambda Chi has won two years in a row), the brothers of the Theta Tau Zeta love to participate in any and all events that the campus has to offer. But we also head off campus to do good for our community. Brothers volunteer their services at a variety of locations, including churches, homeless shelters, hospitals, and schools for children with special needs, and it is clear upon speaking to any of them just how important this service work is to them. It is truly inspirational to hear a brother talk about mentoring a child who has no father figure in his life and to sincerely believe him when he says that the child has taught him just as much as he has taught the child. Overall, that attitude towards philanthropy is the prevalent one in our chapter, and I expect and look forward to that being maintained throughout the rest of the year.

other." "Why not?" Johnny asked. "When I box, I like my friends at the boxing gym to shout instructions and motivate me. I don't understand why you don't like me to give you advice along the way." We had a long conversation about the difference between a coach and a companion. Can a companion be a coach simultaneously?

We also spoke about our different styles of athletic learning. Johnny is motivated by someone shouting at him. I prefer to motivate myself. Johnny prefers a coach that gives auditory instructions. I prefer a visual demonstration—a coach who leads by example. Johnny prefers the coach to watch him work. I prefer to watch a performance and then draw my own conclusions about how to improve my practice.

On the subject of cycling apart, I added, "Johnny, I think that you are a true extravert. On this trip, I have realized that I am an introvert. You like to think out loud with others. I like to process a thought inside my own head and then say it. People always energize you; I like silent spells. Furthermore, I don't think I'll bicycle seriously when I finish this trip. I prefer running and weight lifting as a form of exercise. Bicycling is a slow means of transportation. I'm not concerned about becoming a great cyclist. I'm doing it to raise support for the Dream Center and see the country." We talked for two hours. The entire time, I exerted myself to keep up with Johnny. After 30 miles, Johnny said, "You know, I cycled as hard as I usually do and you kept up with me."



"Really?" I asked incredulously. "Yes, you've made a massive improvement since the Sierra Nevadas!" he said emphatically. We rode together the entire way. Johnny was ecstatic. "I knew you could do it!" he shouted when we reached Eureka, "You flew the last 22 miles. You have really become a strong cyclist! I'm buying you a 90% cocoa chocolate bar!"

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PHOTOS



Several brothers made the trip to Camden, SC for the Carolina Cup this past April.

Brothers Jay Tripplett ΘT 1015, Robert Brady ΘT 586, and John Dockery ΘT 463 at the Spring Founders' Day celebration.



Blake Krienke ΘT 1094, Connor Chick ΘT1090. Hadley Heindel ΘT1101, and Greg Gorman ΘT 1076 at a tailgate.

HI PI REPORT

By Frank McNally ΘT 658



We welcome back our Brothers from a fun summer full of Internships, Studies Abroad and the General Assembly in Iowa. We got right to work on having a successful Concert with Kappa Delta and were able to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. Seven High quality new Associate members were bid and all accepted. It is going to be hard to replace our outgoing Senior class but this is a good start!

This year, Greg Gorman ΘT 1076 and Keaton Lee ΘT 1085 were inducted into the Order of Omega, Wake Forest's Greek honor society that recognizes individuals from fraternities and sororities "who are exceptional leaders within their individual chapters and the University community." To qualify for the Order of Omega, an individual grade point average must be in the top third of the Greek community in terms of scholarship.

Every year, the Order sponsors many events on campus that encourage community service, academic achievement, and community education. It is an incredible honor to have two brothers participate in such an esteemed organization, and it will be even more incredible as more and more brothers join the organization in the coming years.

At the General Assembly we were once again Awarded the Best LCA newsletter which I hope you are enjoying and the Academic Award for Highest Academic GPA for our University.

I look forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming we have a lot planned for you. Be sure to look for our tent and flag, as pictured on the right.

