

Delta Digest

Delta Chapter of Theta Xi at MIT

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Chapter President's Report:

Brothers Combine Hard Work And Fun To Yield Success

As the Delta Chapter of Theta Xi approaches its 120th anniversary, the house remains incredibly strong. On January 30, 2005, we initiated 13 new brothers—the largest pledge class in five years and over twice the size of my own class—raising the number of actives this semester to 36, a high in my six semesters at Theta Xi since “the new rush” of 2002. All our members are extremely active and motivated, and everyone’s enthusiasm and excitement has made the past few months at Delta relatively problem-free and especially dynamic and fun.

This IAP, I had the distinct privilege of attending Theta Xi’s 2005 Presidents’ Academy for three days. Prominent Theta Xi alumni joined 62 undergraduate presidents (and other leaders from the majority of Theta Xi chapters) for this leadership retreat at the YMCA Trout Lodge in Potosi, Missouri. There, we participated in seminars based on the book, *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Stephen Covey, and learned about risk management from the woman who handles all of the claims against Theta Xi and other fraternities. We listened to two engaging keynote speakers who encouraged us to consider our leadership styles and to set goals for all of our

chapter endeavors. I returned energized and much better prepared to lead our house, and I thank all of you who have contributed to the Theta Xi Foundation for allowing a remarkable event like this to take place.



Seth Mastin Δ1039, Mike Witaker Δ1051, Aaron Bell Δ1046, and Evan Gerard Δ1061 tackle Jeff Borowitz Δ1057 during a snow football game, while Craig Rothman Δ1050, Kurt Steihl Δ1054, John Gardner Δ1055, and Sid Puram Δ1045 look on.

Nevertheless, the best part of Presidents’ Academy was meeting the other presidents and sharing ideas, strategies, and stories with them. We are all in the same boat, and

it is reassuring to know that the issues that confront the Delta Chapter face so many other chapters as well. All of the leaders and alumni that I met exemplified the fact that Theta Xi is an elite organization, and my conversations with these individuals confirmed that Delta Chapter is particularly elite among the rest. We are extremely lucky in so many ways, and I thank all of our brothers, past and present, for making our house what it is today.

After Help Week, our house participated in our annual retreat. The first weekend in February, we rented a condominium in North Woodstock, New Hampshire, where, in full college style, we quietly crammed 32 brothers into a four-bedroom, two-bathroom unit meant for eight. The weekend was a great deal of fun. Friday and Saturday nights were free time, when, among other activities, brothers hung out playing poker. We spent Saturday with more formal activities. We began our morning with a short version of the Myers-Briggs personality test. [Some of you are probably familiar with this accurate inventory so, for your information, the majority of the actives were either ISTJs (Systematizers) or ESTJs

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From The Housing Corporation President:

Join Us For Delta Chapter’s 120th Anniversary!

Brothers and Friends:

This April 29, Delta Chapter celebrates its 120th anniversary. What an achievement this milestone represents! Despite the passage of 12 decades and innumerable events, Delta has remained a constant in the life of six generations of MIT students, providing young undergraduates with a home-away-from-home, and for many of us, a lifetime of close friendships as alumni. One wonders whether our founders could have had any idea that their creation would still be thriving so many years later.

Delta Chapter will celebrate this achievement with a major alumni Founder’s Day (or 6294) reunion in Boston the weekend of April 29–May 1. We are planning a three-day series of events to encourage out-of-town alumni to return to Boston; we hope for this to be as big and successful an event as our 100th anniversary was 20 years ago. Tentative plans include one or two receptions on Friday evening, the traditional barbecue, softball game, and banquet on Saturday, and lunch and MIT and Boston tours on Sunday. We will soon be sending

RSVP cards with more details, but please plan your trip now.

If you will be visiting from out of town, we have arranged a significant room discount at the Kendall Square Marriott hotel in Cambridge for the weekend. They are holding rooms for us at the special rate of \$130 per night for the nights of Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30. Mention the “Theta Xi Banquet” when you make your reservation. The direct phone number for the hotel is (617) 494-6600. The Saturday banquet will be

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Delta Alum Wins Prestigious Invention Prize

Delta Chapter's own Dave Berry '00, Δ990, recently received the prestigious \$30,000 Lemelson-MIT Student Prize for inventing promising new ways to treat both stroke and cancer patients. Dave is now an MD/PhD student in the Harvard-MIT Health Sciences and Technology program.

The \$30,000 Lemelson-MIT Student Prize is awarded annually to an MIT senior or graduate student who has created or improved a product or process, applied a technology in a new way, redesigned a system, or demonstrated remarkable inventiveness in other ways. A distinguished panel of scientists, technologists, engineers, and entrepreneurs selects the winner.

"While innovation is common at MIT and in our lab, David's ability to produce such a wide variety of inventions with such tremendous clinical potential is rare," Robert Langer, Germeshausen Professor of Chemical and Biomedical Engineering at MIT and one of Berry's advisors, said in his recommendation letter. "David has constantly innovated, and he passionately seeks to push traditional understanding and conventional boundaries to create entities to treat disease or greatly improve the standard of care. His new and insightful ways to tackle problems have produced solutions with the potential to change medical practice."

"It's not always easy for people to tell they are having a stroke," Berry said. "Right now, there is a very short window of time in which people can be treated effectively. I thought there had to be another alternative that could give victims and doctors more time and a better chance for recovery."

Working with his other advisor, MIT

Professor of Biological Engineering Ram Sasisekharan, Berry and his colleagues conceived the idea of a new protein called dimeric FGF2, or dFGF2 for short. This protein synthetically induces the combined effects of heparin, a common anticoagulant, and a protein called fibroblast growth factor, or FGF2, which is involved in the formation of new blood vessels.



Dave Berry '00, Emelson Award Winner.

If given within 24 hours of a stroke, dFGF2 can limit the amount of brain tissue that is damaged. If given after 24 hours, it can substantially improve the patient's rate of functional recovery, which the current treatment does not. Because dFGF2 can be given in small doses, it also reduces serious side effects, such as extreme weight loss,

which patients have experienced in previous clinical studies.

Berry is also currently involved in other cancer research. Recently, he developed a way to stop cancer cells from spreading and to remove cells that may have been missed during surgery. He believes this application, which he describes as a "cancer Band-Aid®," could have significant impacts in treating skin and ovarian cancer.

Additionally, Berry is looking into new ways to use sugar, biology, and bacteria to develop hydrogen gas inexpensively. His process could someday revolutionize the development of hydrogen for heavy industry, where it is currently used for petroleum refining, and lead to a decreased dependence on fossil fuels in the future.

"My ultimate career goal is to help improve the quality of peoples' lives," Berry said. "What I appreciate most about science and research is that, although you don't aid people on a day-to-day basis as physicians do, you have the potential to impact society as a whole."

Dave got his start at Delta Chapter. According to Mike Mills, Δ998, "It must be this same inventiveness that led him and Mo (Mostafa Sabet Δ988) to create "fan darts," a game in which they loosely lodged darts into a ceiling fan and then turned it on the fastest setting. The point, of course, is to find shelter before the fan spins up, showering the room with an entropic hail of needles."

(See also <http://web.mit.edu/invent/n-press-releases/n-press-05SP.html> for additional details on Dave's accomplishments. – Ed.)

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at this hotel, and it is convenient to the MIT campus, the chapter house, and downtown Boston.

Those of you who have registered your e-mail addresses at the MIT Alumni Association website have already learned of our preliminary plans for the weekend, through our previous communications to you over the Delta Chapter listserve maintained by MIT. If you have not already registered your e-mail address there, we urge you to do so today. Go to <https://alum.mit.edu/as/index.html> and follow the link to registration. While MIT should already have your past affiliation with Theta Xi in its database, we recommend that you reconfirm your affiliation, just in case their records are incomplete.

We look forward to the celebration, not least because of the renewed vitality

of Delta. As regular readers of this newsletter will recall, we have been extremely concerned about diminishing chapter membership over the past several years. This year, the chapter initiated 13 new brothers, one of its largest classes in years. This gives us some hope that the decline in membership may have been reversed. Plan to meet your new brothers this May.

There is one other exciting development I want to share with you. This year, MIT has adopted a new program to help Theta Xi and the other fraternities on campus by creating an innovative use for the Independent Residence Development Fund (IRDF). The IRDF, which is primarily funded by the contributions of MIT fraternity alumni, has instituted an operating grant program, whereby Institute funds are distributed directly to fraterni-

ties to offset qualifying educational operational expenditures. This program is believed to be the first of its kind in the country, and it allows your tax-deductible contributions to MIT to be used to help defray the cost of fraternity operations. This program will only work, however, if we alumni support it. I urge you to join many other Delta alumni and me in donating to MIT, and earmarking at least a portion of your gift to "IRDF."

Again, we look forward to seeing you in Boston at the end of April. Start planning to attend now, and encourage your friends and pledge brothers to attend as well!

Yours in the Bonds,
Steve Baker '84, Δ814
Corporation President

It's Not Too Late To Plan For 6294!

Join your fellow alumni for Delta's 120th anniversary celebration, April 29, 30, and May 1. We have a full weekend of activities planned, including a Friday evening reception and a Saturday afternoon tour of MIT and the new Stata Center, as well as our traditional softball game and Saturday banquet, hosted this year at the Cambridge Marriott in Kendall Square.

To reserve your seats for the banquet, RSVP to Tim Koch, chapter secretary, at timkoch@mit.edu. The cost of the banquet is \$60 per person.

For out-of-town travelers, the Cambridge Marriott is holding a limited number of rooms at a special rate of \$130 per night for Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30. To receive the discount, book directly with the hotel by April 11, and mention Theta Xi (Boston Marriott Cambridge, 2 Cambridge Center, 617-494-6600).

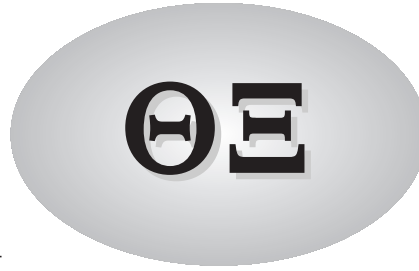
The Hotel Buckminster in Kenmore Square is a reasonably priced alternative and is conveniently located near the chapter house (Boston Hotel Buckminster, 645 Beacon Street, 800-727-2825).

For a full schedule of events and updates, please visit the chapter website at <http://thetaxi.mit.edu>.

Class Of 2008 Associate Members Upgrade The House In Help Week

On the last Sunday in IAP, the 13 then-associate members awoke to 12 inches of snow on the ground. They pulled themselves out of bed and got to the house at 9:00 a.m. for the first day of Help Week. They worked through the biggest snowstorm in the world (a.k.a. "The Blizzard of 2005"), squeezing in trips to Home Depot and discovering which of the few eateries around could provide them with their daily supply of food.

Through it all, they stuck to it, and the house is so much better because of it. Two of the associate members worked on a new TV cabinet for our big-screen TV. Their excellent cabinetry and careful measurement created a gorgeous box that we can safely move the set into. Commons in 66 also received a new coat of white paint, as did the bathrooms. Toilets were fixed, bulletin boards were repaired, and closets were cleaned and emptied.



Though there were a lot of small projects (over 50 in all), the major focus for the week was the complete renovation of the internal house network. Every wire was removed and replaced with a new system 10 times faster and ready to handle gigabit internet when it comes in.

While tracing through wiring that was installed over 10 years ago proved difficult, the associate members plowed through, replacing every connection. Now, in the rooms you will find gorgeous white plates filled with internet and phone jacks, making for a cosmetically clean connection. With MIT on the verge of giving the house a faster connection, this project could not have come at a better time.

Congratulations to the class of 2008. The house looks as great as it ever has!

Kurt Stiehl, Δ1054
House Manager

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[Stabilizers].] Afterwards, I led a "communicating effectively" activity recommended by MIT's Assistant Dean and Director of FSILGs that simulated the communication difficulties between the officers and the rest of the house. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to snow football and planning for spring recruitment, followed by a group dinner at a local restaurant.

In addition to these events, I must also note the recent improvements to our house since the last *Delta Digest*. Our fall house manager, Michael Whitaker '06, Δ1051, secured curtains for all of commons, replacing those that wore out in the bar and the pool room. Thanks to a group of brothers, led by Sid Puram '05, Δ1045, we have a new 60-inch Panasonic HDTV in commons for video games, sports, and *Desperate Housewives*.

But our new TV has not turned us into couch potatoes—our members are more active on campus than ever. Our athletic chair, Quinn Vollmert '08, Δ1066, has enclosed an article about IM sports. Jeff Borowitz '07, Δ1057, is the current president of MIT's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Andrew Harlan '07, Δ1058, is in

the Corollaries *a cappella* group and John Gardner '07, Δ1055, is part of the Roadkill Buffed improv troupe. Michael Whitaker '06, Δ1051, and Craig Rothman '05, Δ1050, are on the varsity heavyweight crew team, while Alex Bagley '08, Δ1064, is on the varsity basketball team. Sid Puram '05, Δ1045, is involved on the President's Advisory Board to new MIT president Susan Hockfield, and David Pritchard '04, Δ1029, is serving as president of the Undergraduate Mathematics Association. It is clear from this small subset of activities that Theta Xi is increasingly visible on campus. Furthermore, in addition to these extracurricular activities and a strong social program led by our social chairs, Seth Mastin '05, Δ1039, and Stephen Whittaker '07, Δ1071, our brothers have excelled scholastically as well. Our house GPA was 4.48 last semester, the sixth highest on campus, with the first four houses tying at 4.58.

All of our accomplishments make me extremely proud to be the leader of the Delta Chapter of Theta Xi this year. But before I close, I must acknowledge my help. I sincerely thank my knowledgeable officers for their assistance in ensuring that everything at the house continues to run smooth-

ly. And, on behalf of the entire undergraduate chapter, I express our gratitude to our motivated and incredibly involved chapter advisor, Christopher Williams '98, Δ965, for his significant help and hard work. Chris attends all of our chapter meetings, officers meetings, and retreats, and he is the first person we all turn to for advice.

This year, we will be holding our 120th Anniversary Celebration from Friday, April 29, through Sunday, May 1, with the banquet on Saturday, April 30, at the Cambridge Marriot. The details are enclosed, but we assure you that this will be an amazing event. We have already received RSVPs, in one case from an entire pledge class, and we anxiously await hearing from you, too. Please make every effort to attend this special event, and we look forward to seeing you there.

Finally, if you have any questions about the house, the undergraduates, 6294, or you just want to share stories about the good old days at Theta Xi, please feel free to send me e-mail anytime at mherman@mit.edu. It would be great to hear from you.

Yours in the bonds,
Matthew A. Herman '06, Δ1047
Chapter President

Famous CITGO Sign Is Upgraded

Long a meaningful beacon over Delta Chapter, the CITGO sign in Kenmore Square unveiled a facelift on Friday, March 18, 2005. To quote the *Boston Globe*, "The neon god of Kenmore Square is no longer neon."

The old sign, measuring 60 feet by 60 feet, had 5,878 glass neon tubes when it was erected in 1965. These have been replaced by specially fabricated LED tubes intended to look just the same as the old ones. The new computer-controlled tubes should stand up better to harsh New England weather conditions. They will also use half the power, though they lack the characteristic hum of the old lamps. Presumably they will even be more resistant to the occasional errant bottle rocket.

Early reports from the actives indicate that the new sign looks better than the old by day, but is somewhat less bright at night.

The restoration work, which cost \$1.5 million, should keep the sign running for years to come, enabling visitors from near and far to find Delta Chapter of Theta Xi at its home at 64-66 Bay State Road.

You can learn more about the sign at:

<http://www.citgo.com/AboutCITGO/SignFacts.jsp>. If you are feeling particularly nostalgic, you can even download a CITGO sign screensaver for your computer.



Rush 2005

Spring Rush of 2005 at Theta Xi has been interesting. An incoming class, a third the size of the current chapter, has infused the house with new talent. From this influx of new talent, the focus of spring rush has shifted to training the newly initiated members in the art of rush and recruitment. From spring rush experience, they will be equipped and ready by the time the next class of freshmen arrive on campus for Campus Preview Weekend and fall rush. Based on the philosophy that experience is the best method of learning, new members have been placed in key roles, whenever possible, such as organizer of events.

Even with a slow start, the results of spring rush indicate success. Five bids were given out, and two individuals, Dan Lopuch and Jeremy Hurwitz, have already pledged. Please congratulate them if you have a chance to meet them.

Throughout this rush season strides have been made toward the ultimate goal of the chapter working as group and preparing the new members for rush. Bids close March 9, 2005, with a couple more pledges expected.

David Lin, Δ1059
Spring Rush Chair



John Gardner (Δ1055), Sid Puram (Δ1045), and Aaron Bell (Δ1046) tackle Evan Gerard (Δ1061) during a game of snow football. In the background are Ben Smith (Δ1040), Craig Brophy (Δ1049), Kurt Stiehl (Δ1054), Yang Su (Δ1072), Brian Hack (Δ1070), Sean Morton (Δ1069), and Seth Mastin (Δ1039).

History Update

Several undergraduates are currently trying to update *Delta of Theta Xi: An Historical Sketch*. Please send any stories about your pledge class and your time at the house to txi-history@mit.edu, especially if you were in a class after 1970.

Visit the Delta Chapter Website

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<http://thetaxi.mit.edu>

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Intramural Sports Update

Fall term has come and gone, meaning another fun-filled IM season for Theta Xi. This year we participated in hockey, football, basketball, dodge ball, soccer, and bowling.

Dodge ball, a new addition for 2004, got more than 15 alums, brothers, and associate members involved in the IM scene. By far the most popular sport this fall, dodge ball allowed us all to take out our problem-set-induced frustrations. We did very well in both the 6-man and 15-man leagues, achieving winning records in both, but coming up just short in the playoffs. We can certainly attribute much of our success to pre-game warm-ups that consisted of whaling on each other to no end. Nothing gets the adrenaline flowing like feeling a pound of red rubber flying past your head at outrageous speeds.

The highlight of the season was going up against the ultimate in MIT athleticism—the one they call “Nu Delt Boy.” While others caught and threw balls to help their team, he used a different strategy—ball retrieval—to inflict fear in his opponents. Unfortunately, more often than not, this all-star was the last one on his team standing and didn’t know what to do. I don’t think I’ve seen Adrian McLymont, Δ1052C, laugh harder in my time at Theta Xi.

With a rookie QB (yours truly), a veteran line, and an array of talented receivers, the IM football team went 1-4 in B-League play. The season featured many highlight-reel scoring plays, including a spectacular kickoff return by Adrian McLymont, Δ1052C, an outstanding catch by Sid Puram, Δ1045, on a deep crossing route, and several short passes turned into long touchdowns by Camilo Aladro, Δ1024, and Evan Gerard, Δ1061. The play in the trenches was equally impressive, with David Dopson, Δ1034, literally scaring several opponents. Won Chun, Δ996, Jeff Borowitz, Δ1057, David Pritchard, Δ1029, Sean Morton, Δ1069, Ben Smith, Δ1040, and Brian Hack, Δ1070, also provided constant pressure on defense and hard work on offense.

The basketball team quickly realized how good a team really has to be to play B League. So far, we are 2-4, but two of our losses were closely contested games to the end. The other two... well, let’s not talk about those right now. The team is anchored by Alex Bagley, Δ1064, the 6’ 5” varsity swingman who is just itching to dunk on someone. Camilo, Morton (known to us as Pool Sean), Jeff, and Colin Hill, Δ1067, hold down the middle, while Evan, Sid, Craig Rothman, Δ1050, John Gardner, Δ1055, Brian Hack,

Δ1070, and I own the perimeter.

The shortened soccer season went well for Delta Chapter. With a team stacked with talent, we won both of our games in B-league due to the veteran leadership of Farmey Joseph Δ1011, the youthful energy of the pledges, and the grit and determination of the actives.

We were in D-league for hockey this year, meaning anyone could play and have fun. Led by Kurt Stiehl, Δ1054, Michael Thilmont, Δ1041, Mike Whitaker, Δ1051, Will Garcia de Quevedo, Δ1000, and Sid, the team has done exceptionally well so far and is looking forward to the rest of the season.

Bowling served as a welcome getaway during the weekends. Brothers, pledges, and alums alike joined together on Saturday afternoons to enjoy a true American sport. Spring bowling is about to start up again, along with sports like volleyball, ultimate Frisbee, softball, pool, kickball, and table tennis. We are all looking forward to the possibilities of the upcoming season. Records will be set. Legends will be made. Grown men will cry, and Theta Xi will come out on top.

Quinn Vollmert, Δ1066



Our Valentines Day Formal Dinner had everyone smiling. From left to right, Sid Puram (Δ1045), Jen Fische, and Jeff Borowitz (Δ1057)

Photos Wanted!

Help us liven up the next *Delta Digest*. Send us your photos to include.

Stories about “the good old days” would be welcome as well.

Appeal For Summer Jobs

Looking for summer help?

Know someone who is?

E-mail job descriptions to the house at:
txi-web@mit.edu.

We’ll happily post openings on our bulletin board!

Our Alumni Report Their News From Near And Far

HAROLD C. HARRIS '50 lives at 4812 W 66th St., Edina, MN 55435. He reports that he is busy with travel and playing bridge. He also teaches computer skills to senior citizens and is active with the Rotary Club. Keep in touch with Hal by e-mail at hharris1@mn.rr.com.

GILBERT G. FRYKLUND '57 writes, "Dear Active Brothers, congratulations on your successful rush. I had expected that the new rushing rules along with your relative isolation from the campus would be the death of the chapter. You must be doing something right. Keep it up. *The Delta Digest* mentioned that someone was looking into a history. I suggest that the fifties be carefully considered. It was a watershed period when the Institute started to change from a truly unique place into another world-class university. One major event was the death of a DEKE pledge during Hell Week. Before that, Hell Week was a life-changing experience. ΘΞ pledges were declared "animals" and were allowed in the house only twice a day to report on and receive assignments. Failures were punished by awarding paddles. Paddles were 'worked off' several at a time. A ΘΞ paddling was not damaging but was very painful (the maximum number received at one time never reached 20). For a week, the animals were very dependent on each other and many close and unlikely bonds were established. The freshman sophomore rivalry was also a very active process, especially within living groups. Many practices today would be reported in *The Globe* as atrocities. It was unusual to get through two years without being the victim of some prank—the least of which was being taken for a 'ride' into the boondocks and left to get home on your own. The class of '57 was the first class required to have a major Humanities course for all semesters, displacing such practical labs such as foundry, machine shop, and welding, etc. The only coeds were 'faculty brats' or really serious students and numbered about a dozen per class. Tuition started to rise regularly; it actually passed \$1000 during that time. House bills hovered around \$100 per month. (Starting salaries were \$6,000, gasoline was 20 cents a gallon and a new sedan was \$2,000) Grade inflation of the sixties had not begun. The undergraduate cumulative was about 3.3 with fraternities generally a little lower. Freshmen were ruthlessly weeded out with about 20 percent not coming back in the spring. (An 8.0 I instructor carefully explained the grading model which was a normal distribution with as many A's as F's.) Computers were just

starting to show up and only a few people wasted their time on the few electives that were offered. (Some quite average students went on to become software giants.) Veterans on the GI Bill were prominent in the community. ΘΞ had several Korean War veterans, including an ex-officer wounded in close combat. Our kitchen enjoyed the services of Smitty and his wife, Vera, who provided common denominators for several generations of brothers. We'd never had a "theme" party. Someone during that time introduced the 'black-light' party. Bottom line: for better or worse, MIT is a much different world from the MIT that existed, prior to 1957." Stay in touch with Gil at 7 Wainwright Rd., #29, Winchester, MA 01890.

HENRY S. AVERETTE '62 writes, "I'm three years retired. No more overdue accounts receivable or employee problems (Basically being 'father confessor' to 50 guys and girls). No more hassles with landlords or, later, when I owned the office complex, being the landlord to whom everyone bitched and griped. Rough life here, going to the beach anytime you want, playing with the grandkids when they come ... of course, the honey-do list never ends." Write to Hank at P.O. Box 390760, Keauhou, HI 96739; send e-mail to averette@hawaii.rr.com.

PATRICK C. CRANE '70 now receives mail at P.O. Box 664, Socorro, NM 87801; send e-mail to patrick.crane@nrl.navy.mil.

MATTHEW L. LAZAREWICZ '72, Δ678, has moved to 35 Lawrence Rd., Boxford, MA 01921. Matt is VP and CTO at Beacon Power Corp. Send him e-mail at mlaz@alum.mit.edu.

BRYAN H. FORTSON '82 retired from the Air Force in October 2004, after 22 years on active duty. He is now a project manager with Battelle, a not-for-profit science and engineering institute based in Columbus, Ohio. Write to Bryan at 7017 Muirfield Dr., Dublin, OH 43017. Send e-mail to fortsonb@battelle.org.

DAVID L. WEISSBURG '85 writes, "Lindy and I are happy to announce the arrival of our second child, Lena Clare, Cassidy-Weissburg. She joined us and brother, Evan (3.5), in July, 2004. Everything else remains the same except sleep." Reach Dave at 11 Rindge Ave., Lexington, MA 02420; send e-mail to dweissburg@ideo.com.

CHRISTOPHER R. BENTLEY '87, Δ843, lives at 128 N. Martin Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. Chris now works at Grosvenor Capital Management. Send e-mail to cb@gsb.uchicago.edu.

JUSTIN J. CORVINO '94 writes, "Michele, Will (2), and I have moved to Pennsylvania. I have a tenure-track position at Lafayette College in the mathematics department. I grew up in this area so I have lots of family around. In November 2004 there was a large gathering of Theta Xis attending the wedding of DAVE KESSLER '94 in New York City. Also attending were DAVE KIM '91, JOHN PIATKOWSKI '93, MATT WARREN '93, CHARLIE KO '94, ROB MENDOZA '94, JAMES SELPH '94, and ATEEV MEHROTRA '94." Write to Justin at 7130 Ash Ct., Coopersburg, PA 18036; send e-mail to jcorvino@alum.mit.edu.

BRETT ROSEN '96 has moved to 78 Ethyl Way, Stoughton, MA 02072.

PETER S. LIVELY '97 has a new address: 908 Allendale Dr., Hampton, VA 23669. He now works for Lockheed Martin at the NASA Langley Research Center. Send e-mail to petromagne@yahoo.com.

ANEAL KRISHNAN '02 writes, "I will be leaving Goldman Sachs Investment Banking in June 2005 and will be headed to a private equity firm. The fund is called Ripplewood Holdings and is a leveraged buyout fund based in midtown Manhattan." Stay in touch with Anéal at 30 W 63rd St., #20-L New York, NY 10023; send e-mail to aneal@alum.mit.edu.

EMON F. WALSH '03 has moved to 1560 Falling Brook Ct., Odenton, MD 21113. Keep in touch by e-mail at efw@eamonwalsh.com.

DECEASED

We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

ROBERT J. KINGSBURY '38

MYRON A. SHOFFNER '43
on May 4, 2004