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From the President of the Educational Foundation

Dear Brothers,

In the last 160 years Theta Delta Chi has seen good and bad times come and go like the seasons. Although the current tough economy is hurting our fundraising campaign, I'm happy to report that overall, these are good times for Theta Delta Chi.

We have several new and revived Charges and with the upcoming February re-Chartering of Psi Deuteron, we'll have 29 active Charges. Better yet, the quality and quantity of the pledge classes are improving across the board.

With these successes come increased demands for the Educational Foundation to provide services...services that your contributions make



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I remember that as cash-poor Actives we'd hang out at the Charge House and swear/brag to each other that when we "made it" we wouldn't forget our Charge. Maybe you had the same experience too. I ask you to step up, even in a modest way, and support your fraternity when approached to send in your Voluntary Graduate Dues.

Better yet, stop by and visit a Charge, or join us August 4-7 for the 163rd Annual Convention in Washington, DC and meet some of today's Active Theta Delt. I'm positive you'll find them worthy of your support and you'll enjoy the fellowship.

In the Bonds,
"JB"

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What is the only Charge to boast initiates without ever having been chartered by the Grand Lodge?

Learn it. Live it. Teach it. Expect it.

By Scott Cameron,
Lambda Triton '11 (Rutgers)

One Brother Helps Found Two Charges



The brothers of Lambda Triton convene for a work day upon moving into the Theta Delta Chi Manor at 66 College Ave.

From left to right: Arthur Khaykin, Matthew Cortland, Francisco Mattei, David Kim (ladder), Charlie Hornstra, Anthony Evans, Scott Cameron, Matthew Tietjen, Wylie Lopez.

Not many people can be lucky enough to say that they were able to help found a new fraternity for the first time at an institution, and even fewer people can say that they helped to start the same fraternity at two different institutions; but thankfully I can. My involvement with Theta Delta Chi has undoubtedly changed my college experience for the better if for no other reason than by making my transfer from Marist College to Rutgers University all the easier as mine passed through the avenue of brotherhood. After I had made the decision to leave Marist College for Rutgers, the only issue that I stressed over for almost two months was the idea of leaving my friends and my new fraternity behind. After working tirelessly with my brothers to build the foundation of the Tau Triton Charge, the uncertainty of my future scared me and I mourned the fact that I would not be able to reap all the benefits of the work we had put in. I'm sure you can only then imagine my elation when I first told Eric Kelley, TDX's Director of Expansion, that I had to leave Marist College and the Tau Triton Colony and he excitedly told me about the recent beginnings of the Lambda Triton Colony at Rutgers.

I was first introduced to the idea of starting

a Charge of Theta Delta Chi from some of my soccer teammates at Marist such as Tyler Vinal, Tyler Johnson, and Anton Brel. In actually starting Tau Triton, the most difficult part was convincing Marist Greek life to be open-minded to the expansion of fraternity life. This was extremely difficult especially as we were charged with the task of garnering the support of College officials who did not care to expand the Greek life at the school due to the poor history and stereotypes of "frats". Having to attend a private college that was founded on traditional Catholic education with a strong conservative mind-set, you can see how this may have been hard to do. As Marist College athletes, our team was assigned one of the College's "brothers" to be our mentor throughout our attending years. We were lucky to have been given Brother Frank Kelly who would be instrumental in helping us found the Tau Triton Charge by challenging us to be the best we could be and supporting us with our goals. Through our connection to Brother Frank we were able to show Greek life officials that we were all good kids, with strong values, and the common goal of building something great at Marist College that would be an asset to the campus and endure long after we all left.

After we got the go-ahead to start our Greek

life interest group, our next big step was getting more students interested and involved in the idea of a new fraternity. This proved to be the second hardest task. Of course the paper work needed was demanding, but seemed more like a prize than a punishment since it symbolized the official creation of our goal. Our first instinct was to recruit people and encourage others from the soccer team to be engaged in bringing Theta Delta Chi to Marist. This helped a lot as we were able to spread the word about what we were doing, but slowly individuals dropped out as the process took considerable work and was not without roadblocks along the way. For something like this at Marist, there was a lot of time spent waiting for responses from various committees and administrators to whom we had to make presentations before taking the next big step and as a result, some people lost interest or began to question whether it would ever really happen? Or maybe, will this fraternity even be created before I graduate?

These questions could cause great concern for almost anyone in our situation, but I'm confident that I can speak for the other Tau Triton founders in saying that the main motivation that kept us going was the chance to create something that was ours. At the time, you can't be sure whether you'll be able to realize the success of creating an awesome fraternity that other students respect and view as the top organization on campus, but hope kept me going. Besides, if at the end we had all failed, I knew that I made great friends in the process, knowing that they had my back, and that I had theirs---so isn't that the point of brotherhood anyway?

The idea of transferring to a school that also harbored a new colony like Tau Triton motivated me to continue the work and effort that I put forward previously at Marist. At Rutgers I quickly became friends with 40 brand new individuals that shared many of the same beliefs, goals and ideals as me. Ever since my move from Tau Triton, it has been somewhat difficult staying in contact with my previous Charge, as all of the founding fathers are my age; with new blood filling their officer positions, I can see that my trajectory as a Theta Delt has now been built through the Lambda Triton Charge.

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As a result, I've heard from some brothers that many of the new Tau Tritons don't know of me. This scares me a bit because I don't want to be the forgotten ghost of Tau Triton; especially since by being there from the start (in one of those beat up Poughkeepsie taxi vans, first hearing Stephen Staffuti mention the brilliant idea of bringing Theta Delta Chi to Marist), I feel like my life was deeply influenced by my experience at Marist.

So in sharing my experience as a Theta Delt, I wanted to reach out to my old Tau Triton brothers like Rhino, Tyjo, Anton, Staff, Sparta, Marvin, Aforme, Sharma, Sketchy, and DKin, and ask them not to let me be forgotten at the Tau Triton charge. Together, we shared the tasking experience of changing Marist's idea of what Greek life can be, and developed from scratch a new great campus fraternity. These are the men with whom I first came to learn what it meant to be a part of this great fraternity and I will never forget how much their friendship meant to me.

After my transfer as a sophomore, I can't say that I was nearly as influential or instrumental in helping Lambda Triton achieve everything we have or even that I mentored all these freshmen (that had my same goals when I was a freshman at Marist and were doing the same thing) to successfully establish Lambda Triton at Rutgers. After arriving at Lambda Triton, my main goal was to learn 40 new names and become brothers with them. Obviously this wasn't hard; in fact, it was extremely easy as Lambda Triton has some of the best guys I know. But still, I'll claim that in transferring from Marist to Rutgers I did offer these guys my advice in issues and problems that came up at Tau Triton and how we tried to fix them.

A big problem for Lambda Triton in the early going was keeping everyone engaged enough in the cause to attend weekly meetings. I'm sure most of these guys went through the same feelings of doubt that we felt at Tau Triton, so it's very understandable. Still, those 40 guys I met the day I transferred in are still here and Lambda Triton is thriving incredibly well at Rutgers University. After all the work put in and the time spent waiting, I have to say that my only regret was having to miss our chartering banquet. Having a previous obligation to the Rutgers soccer team, Brother Khawam and I missed the banquet in New York City on April 24th, 2008 where both sets of my brothers, the Tau Tritons of Marist and the Lambda Tritons of Rutgers celebrated our mutual accomplishments at the Harvard Club in New York City. Regardless, my heart was with all of my brothers and I was proud of everything we had achieved.

Now, as I enter my final semester at Rutgers University as an active brother of Lambda Triton, I am unbelievably proud to become the first alumnus of this Charge. From my first days on campus at Marist College, I could never have imagined that I would have ended up at the Lambda Triton Charge. Besides constantly being

complimented as the coolest and closest-knit fraternity on campus, we've made quite a noise in our local efforts towards Autism awareness by encouraging it to be our international cause, even helping ten other charges to climb on board. At the most recent and 162nd annual Theta Delta Chi Convention, we achieved the Excellence in International Brotherhood award, were named as one of the top Theta Delta Chi Charges of the year, and one of our brothers was named Undergraduate of the Year. At Rutgers, we maintain a classification as a Category I fraternity, stay involved with both the Rutgers and New Brunswick communities, and have been successful socially.

In being a part of this experience, and helping two Charges become what they are today, I've learned that hard work does pay off and that you can achieve anything if you really desire it. But most importantly, this experience has broadened my perspective of loyalty, friendship, brotherhood, and perseverance. So, to me, being a Theta Delt means that I can go anywhere in the states and be openly welcomed in by fellow brothers, as I would also do for

my brothers. That sense of security and loyalty from individuals that I may not even know on a personal level shows to me the true belief in all of our morals and ideals. And that is the effect that being part of Theta Delta Chi has had on my life and college experience.

And aside from my new Lambda Triton brothers inevitably starting to hit me up for money, I look to a bright future supported by great friends and even better memories. I find myself working hard to finish up school, but will relish everything that Theta Delta Chi has given me: friends, brothers, a family away from my family, the belief that I can accomplish anything, and the determination to go out and accomplish anything. Theta Delta Chi has been so far the best experience of my life and allowed me to learn and be a part of the traditions of two Charges and expanded the group of people that I consider my family; and also, I would like to specifically thank Eric Kelley for his help and support in the process, along with Peter Welch and Surge Chaudry for being the first Lambda Tritons to welcome me to my new home.

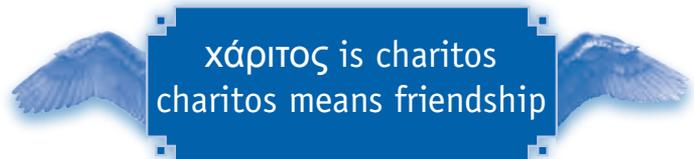
Learn it. Live it. Teach it. Expect it.

Brother Cameron (left) and fellow founder Tyler Vinal show off the Tau Triton Charge's first t-shirts.



About the author

Scott Cameron spent two semesters as a member of the Tau Triton Colony and one semester as a member of the Lambda Triton Colony; he enters his fourth semester as a member of the Lambda Triton Charge. Both Charges are considered to be part of the upper echelon of fraternities on their respective campuses, with Tau Triton now boasting over 40 initiates and Lambda Triton nearly 80 initiates.



To all of you who gave in 2009 and all of you who will join their ranks in 2010 we thank you and wish you all the best and a belated Happy New Year.

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Geoff Fitzgerald, Xi 1967 (Hobart)
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From the Editor

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Bob Fenton, originally from Chicago, and a veteran of WWII, lived in Annapolis, Maryland. He worked for the United States Park Service in New York City and Washington, D.C. for many years. He and his wife Janice, who died in 1999, attended many Theta Delta Chi conventions. The photograph dates from about 1993.



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Gamma Deuts and their spouses

1944-1953

Many of the young men who became members of the Gamma Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi during the years following WWII, because of the tutelage of men like Norm Hackett and Bill Favorite, have maintained a strong affiliation with their national organization; and, perhaps just as important, formed deep friendships with each other which have lasted over the span of 60 plus years.

Upon leaving the University of Michigan, the several individuals married, had families, and pursued careers far and wide, from the West Coast to the East Coast and all the area in between. But the draw of fellowship was strong — and was kept alive through the lure of Michigan football, congregating at Joe Cobane's tailgate, and on Homecoming Weekends, the annual meeting at the TDX House on State Street in Ann Arbor.

By the mid-seventies, the nucleus of brothers from the classes of '48-'51 who met frequently at football games in Ann Arbor wished to expand their get-togethers by going to away games — so, at the suggestion of Joe Cobane - and organized by Tom Moore and Sanger Westphal, a trip to Northwestern in 1976 was made by 12 brothers and their wives. (Sanger and Carol Westphal, Bob and Shirley McFee, Jack and Susan Peachey, Bill and Jeanne Wise, Ron and Beth Jenkins, Chuck and Ann Krecke, Bob and Jan Stratton, Bob and Franziska Schoenfeld, Jim and Joan Ely, Joe and Ann Cobane, Bob and Julie James, and Hugh and Lois Fletcher. (Co-organizer Tom and wife Jo Moore had a family conflict and were not there).

This group had such a good time that a decision was made to meet two years later in 1978 at Wisconsin, with Bob and Julie James volunteering to make the arrangements. Max and Ann Kuhr came from Montana to join in the fun — and Max, who had become deaf through an illness, was inspired by the warmth of his fraternity brothers to learn to read lips and sign language to better communicate.

Two years later, 1980, at Indiana, the attendees opted to meet annually, and so began an annual series of away games, which included all of the Big Ten Schools (including Penn State), plus non-conference games at South Carolina, Boston College, Colorado, Syracuse, and Seattle, Washington, interspersed with occasional games in Ann Arbor, 1983, 1989 and 1997 vs. Notre Dame, and 1994 vs. Colorado. Along the way, other brothers joined in with the original 12 — Ron and Ann Kordenbrock, Jim and Barbara Zebraneck, Dick and Suzanne Bogard, Chuck Hedrick, Gene and Marian Whitacre, Tom and Fran Whittingham, Jim and Judy Brown, Herb and Barbara Boothroyd, Larry (Toot) and Nancy Otto, Jack and Marilyn Des Jardins, Jack and Ann Felton, Bud and Jan Low, Carol and Bob Oddy, Russ and Bernice Walstrom, Art and Norrine Geib.

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Such a listing of events brings forth memories of all the excitement and heartbreak at the games and all of the side pleasures enjoyed. Who can forget the golf tradition which was begun at Northwestern and became a part of several later trips; sitting around an outdoor pool at a Holiday Inn in South Carolina; the MSU game, with the pre-game party at the East Lansing home of Jack and Marilyn Desjardins; the OSU game in Columbus which ended in a 13-13 tie, complete with a streaker running the field during the halftime, and the underdog Buckeyes obnoxiously celebrating their "victory" all night long.

Or the game vs. Colorado in Ann Arbor which gave the win to Colorado with a last second Hail Mary pass, avenged two years later with an underdog Michigan win at Colorado; the boat ride on Friday, followed by a loooong bus ride into Happy Valley at Penn State to enjoy another underdog win by the Wolverines and, to top it off, having our presence acknowledged by our team.

And the ear-piercing noise at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse; the 2000 freezing cold trip to Purdue for the Battle of the Drews, in which the Wolverines led 28 - 0 at the half and Tom Whittingham's prophetic caution that you "can never have too many points" proved correct when Purdue kicked a late game field goal to win 31-28.

There was that fateful trip to Seattle on Sept. 9, 2001, for a game with the Washington Huskies, after which many stayed to sightsee and were entrapped on Sept. 11. There were all those after-the-game banquets, topped off with robust singing, Barbara Zebranek and Franziska Schoenfeld at the piano. All these memories were ensconced in the multitudinous scrapbooks religiously kept by Jeanne Wise and many others, and the poems written by Beth Jenkins.

In 2002, Ann Arbor was again chosen. The pleasure of again being on campus, enjoying Joe's legendary tailgate, — still going strong after 50 plus years — and now with some of our children and even grandchildren stopping by — and seeing the game in the Big House — all prompted the decision to put an end to traveling days and return each fall thereafter to Ann Arbor.

So, in 2003, the largest group ever gathered at the Sheraton. Most of the traveling group were there as well as some welcome additions: George Walsh and his brother Hal, (George filled us in on what it's like to be the father of a big rock star, Joe Walsh with the Eagles), Spider Webb and his wife Nancy, Dick and Evelyn Sharpe, Larry Bartell, now teaching chemistry the big U- and in the subsequent years, Jean Sharp (widow of Ted Sharp), and Peg Canham, (widow of Don Canham, Michigan Athletic Director for 20 years), Carol Oddy (widow of Bob Oddy) and Julie James and daughter Laurie (widow of Bob James).

Ann Arbor continues to be the chosen location for the annual get-together. Some years the numbers are many, other years not so many. But the most important impact of all has been the camaraderie, the bringing together of men who became brothers through Theta Delta Chi, and with their wives, have shared their lives way beyond the annual football game.

Small offshoot groups formed around a love of skiing with annual western sojourns together. A love of sailing has taken some to the Great Lakes and beyond to Greece, Turkey, Polynesia and the Caribbean. Europe, Scandinavia, the Mediterranean have been explored together, by car, on river cruises, and big boat cruises. And some get-together throughout the year just to enjoy the company of each other.

Along the way death has taken some, and their widows have stayed in contact; and some of the wives are also deceased or are experiencing a life-altering illness. There is no promise that the Golden Years will be easy — only that the ties of strong life-long friendships are there to mitigate the pain.

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Brothers Receive Top Athletic Honors

This past fall brought significant national accolades to two Theta Delta Chi brothers for their performances on and off the football field. Senior Offensive Tackle at Brown, Paul Jasinowski, Zeta '10, was recently named one of the sixteen finalists for the William V. Campbell Trophy given out annually to the nation's top scholar-athlete by the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame (NFF) while Senior Linebacker John Peters, Alpha '10 was named one of ten finalists for the Gagliardi Trophy, widely recognized as the premier individual award in Division III football, honoring excellence in athletics, academics and community service.

Bro. Jasinowski made the cut from the pool of 154 semifinalists, nominated by each of the institutions in the NCAA and NAIA, due to his strong performance academically as well as on the field. The criteria for being nominated includes being a senior or graduate student in the final year of eligibility, having a grade point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale, having outstanding football ability as a first team player and having demonstrated strong leadership and citizenship.

A double major in Economics and Urban Studies, Bro. Jasinowski boasted a 3.70 GPA while anchoring Brown's offensive line en route to the Ivy League Championship, leading the league in fewest sacks allowed (7) and marking the third consecutive year that Brown has led the Ivy League in points scored and/or total offense. Bro. Jasinowski has also been a strong contributor to the community, having been coordinator and leader of a weekly volunteer group for special needs students at Fox Point Elementary School for the past three years while recently co-coordinating a fundraiser event to benefit the fight against cancer called Bench Press for Cancer.

All sixteen finalists, an impressive list which includes a number of College Football standouts such as Texas QB Colt McCoy and Minnesota WR Eric Decker, will receive a post-graduate scholarship in the amount of \$18,000. While Bro. Jasinowski did not end up winning the 2009 William V. Campbell Trophy (that honor being given to Florida QB Tim Tebow), the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi would like to congratulate Bro. Jasinowski for his accomplishments both on and off the field during his time as an undergraduate member of the Zeta Charge.

One of only two defensive players nominated for the Gagliardi Trophy, Bro. Peters recorded 121 tackles and 6.5 tackles for loss during the 2009 season while being named an *ESPN the Magazine* Academic All-American and a Liberty League First Team All Star. Bro. Peters became the first Union player to record at least 100 tackles since 1996, including tying his own team record of 22 tackles in a game versus Rochester this season. Bro. Peters's season total ranks second at Union all-time while 228 tackles for his career are good for 8th all-time.

Off the field, he serves as the Philanthropy Chairman and Treasurer for Theta Delta Chi and as a tutor for the Academic Opportunity Program at Union. Bro. Peters has also led the football team in tutoring at the Pleasant Value Middle School and Zollar Elementary School for the last three years. While Blaine Westemeyer, an Offensive Tackle from Augustana College took home the award this year, Bro. Peters's achievements both philanthropically and athletically have been a great honor for Theta Delta Chi and the Grand Lodge would like to recognize him as well for being a man of such strong character.



Brother Jasinowski at the 160th Convention in Charlottesville, VA, August 2007.



Brother Peters at the 162nd Convention in Madison, WI, August 2009.



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Who's Doing What

Max Wendkos, president of Sigma Triton, was elected to be the next Penn State Interfraternity Council (IFC) president. Wendkos is a senior-marketing and psychology major and recipient of the Theta Delta Chi Educational Foundation's Davenport Scholarship. "I decided I wanted to do this two years ago," he said. "It's exciting to finally be there."

Every year, **Kappa Charge** at Tufts University holds a "Mustachio Bashio" event, a fundraiser from which proceeds are traditionally donated to the V Foundation for Cancer Research. Last year, however, brothers donated the roughly \$1,400 they raised to Building Understanding through International Learning and Development (BUILD), a student-led Institute for Global Leadership initiative focusing on sustainable development in rural Guatemala. "I'm glad that we could provide a social atmosphere within the Tufts community while supporting a good cause and our Tufts community," said junior Marcus Cheek, a brother at and former BUILD team leader. *Thanks to Tessa Gellerson for this update.*

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A CHI DEUTERON DEATH IN AFGHANISTAN

HAROLD E. BROWN JR., Chi Deuteron '94 (George Washington), was killed by a suicide bomber in Afghanistan in December. The widely reported incident took the lives of eight CIA agents, among them Bro. Brown. The CIA disclosed their hitherto classified status when the fatalities were announced.

PGL Adam McCready, himself a Chi Deut, and a number of other Chi Deuts attended the funeral on January 9 in Clinton, Massachusetts. Bro. Brown is survived by his wife and three children.



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