

TAU BETA SIGMA NATIONAL HONORARY COLLEGE BAND SORORITY 30th BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

Norfolk, Virginia
July 22, 2003 – July 26, 2003

Separate Session #1

Tuesday July 22, 2003

- 1) National President Sylvia Halbardier called the meeting to order at 3:15 pm.
- 2) Debbie Kaplan, Life Member Beta Xi Chapter, was appointed the National Convention Parliamentarian
- 3) Delegate Seating (The proxy rotation began with Beta, ended with Gamma Rho. Next convention will start with Gamma Tau.)
- 4) National Council and Board of Trustees candidates introduced themselves:

President

Debbie Baker

Vice President for Colonization and Membership

Kathy Godwin

Vice President for Special Projects

Kimbi Sigle

Vice President for Communication and Recognition

Dollie McDonald

Board of Trustees

Sue Carr

Lisa Croston

Ed Elsea

Jean Newman

- 5) The National President Report was given by Sylvia Halbardier. (*See Appendix 1*)
- 6) Debbie Kaplan announced that chapter leadership finalists need to meet after this session to discuss presentation schedules with the committee.
- 7) Dollie McDonald, Ritual of Excellence coordinator, announced the ritual rehearsal will be tonight at 11:00 pm in the Hampton Roads Ballroom.
- 8) Session recessed at 5:00pm.

Separate Session #2

Wednesday July 23, 2003

- 1) Meeting was called to order at 8:30am.
- 2) National TEAM Tau Beta Sigma Introductions. Chris Foster, Southwest District President, announced the National Council, Counselors, CFR, and Board of Trustees members.

- 3) Cathy Miles was introduced as the new Northeast District Counselor.
- 4) Vice President for Colonization and Membership Report was given by Deborah L. Baker. (*See Appendix 2*)
- 5) Vice President for Special Projects Report was given by Kathy Godwin. (*See Appendix 3*)
- 6) Vice President for Communication and Recognition Report was given by Kimbi Sigle. (*See Appendix 4*)
- 7) Board of Trustees Report was given by Patsy Hejl, Life member, Beta Gamma Chapter, Chair. (*See Appendix 5*)
- 8) Zeta Alpha relinquished their seat to the Epsilon Psi delegate.
- 9) Eta Omega relinquished their seat to the Eta Omicron delegate.
- 10) Theta Theta relinquished their seat to the Eta Rho delegate.
- 11) Psi relinquished their seat to the Theta Upsilon delegate.
- 12) Omicron colony was seated.
- 13) National Chapter Field Representative Report was given by Carolyn Steckel. (*See Appendix 6*)
- 14) Zeta Rho moved to accept the 2001 minutes with corrections and the addition of the 2001 credentials report. Southwest District seconded. Motion carried.
- 15) Parliamentarian Debbie Kaplan explained standing rules and procedures.
- 16) The report of the Midwest District was given by Heath Cartwright, Midwest District Vice President for membership. (*See Appendix 7*)
- 17) The report of the North Central District was given by Leanne Whittington, North Central District President. (*See Appendix 8*)
- 18) The report of the Northeast District was given by Kianna Marzett, Northeast District President. (*See Appendix 9*)
- 19) The report of the Southeast District was given by Jennifer Hess, Southeast District President. (*See Appendix 10*)
- 20) The report of the Southwest District was given by Chris Foster, Southwest District President. (*See Appendix 11*)
- 21) Session recessed at 10:30am

The Reading Band was held on Wednesday, July 23rd, at 4:00 p.m. in the Norfolk Ballroom of the convention hotel. While Rod Chesnutt (KKΨ) took the lead in preparing for the National Intercollegiate Band, Johnnie Vinson had responsibility for organizing the Reading Band. Approximately 100-120 very enthusiastic persons participated. Reading Band conductors included Don Wilcox, Alan Bonner, Sylvia Halbardier, Debbie Baker, Mike Golemo, Al Sergel, Mike Osborn, and Rod Chesnutt. A good time was had by all.

Separate Session #3

Friday July 25, 2003

- 1) Meeting was called to order at 8:00am.
- 2) The report of the Western District was given by Anne Gardner, Western District President. (*See Appendix 12*)
- 3) TEAM Jurisdiction Partial Report was given by Ann Lowell, Beta Chapter, Committee Chair. (*See Appendix 13*)
- 4) Beta moved that all typographical or spelling errors, grammar, and renumbering as appropriate in the National Constitution as amended be corrected before final printing. Delta Upsilon seconded. Motion carried.
- 5) Beta moved to accept the proposed 1.107. Gamma Omicron seconded. Motion carried.
- 6) Beta moved to accept the proposed 1.114. Zeta Xi seconded. Motion carried.
- 7) Beta moved to accept the proposed 2.108. Southeast District seconded. Motion carried.
- 8) Beta moved to accept the proposed 2.111. Alpha seconded. Motion carried.
- 9) Beta moved to accept the proposed 3.201. Gamma Eta seconded. Motion carried. This includes titles changes in sections 3.202, 3.209, 3.210 and 3.212.
- 10) Beta moved to accept the proposed 3.207. Rho seconded. Motion carried.
- 11) Beta moved to accept the proposed 3.303. Alpha Delta seconded. Motion carried.
- 12) Beta moved to accept the proposed 3.505. Epsilon seconded. Motion carried.
- 13) Beta moved to accept the proposed 3.701. Theta Xi seconded. Motion carried. This includes changes to committee names in sections 3.602 and 3.709.
- 14) Beta moved to accept the proposed 4.102, 4.104 and 4.105. Xi seconded. Motion carried.
- 15) Beta moved to accept the proposed NEW 5.309. Delta Omicron seconded. Motion carried. This includes renumbering.
- 16) Beta moved to accept the proposed 6.608. Epsilon Kappa seconded. Discussion. Motion carried. This includes striking section 7.104.
- 17) Beta moved to accept the proposed 6.611, 6.612, 6.619 and 6.620. Gamma Epsilon seconded. Discussion. Motion carried.
- 18) Beta moved to accept the proposed 6.618. Northeast District seconded. Discussion.
- 19) A friendly amendment was requested by the Southwest District to change the word "may" to "*shall*". Beta accepted the amendment.
- 20) The chair postponed the vote until the Final Jurisdiction report.
- 21) Women In Music Speaker Series – Susan Fleet gave a presentation on Women in Music History.
- 22) Susan Fleet was presented with an Honorary Membership in the National Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma.
- 23) Session recessed at 10:30am.

Separate Session #4

Friday July 25, 2003

- 1) Meeting was called to order at 1:00pm.
- 2) TEAM History and Traditions Report was given by Jennifer Hess, Southeast District President, Committee Chair. (*See Appendix 14*)
- 3) TEAM Colonization and Membership Report given by Anne Gardner, Western District President, Committee Chair. (*See Appendix 15*)
- 4) Women In Music Speaker Series - Mary Watkins gave a presentation on her life as a musician, composer and producer.
- 5) Mary Watkins is presented with an Honorary Membership in the National Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma.
- 6) The Eta Delta Chapter from Howard University presented Mary Watkins, an alumna from Howard, with several gifts.
- 7) TEAM Programs Report was given by Chris Foster, Southwest District President, Committee Chair. (*See Appendix 16*)
- 8) Southwest District moved to accept the report as written and adopt the Women in Music award and "Come, memory..." Program therein. Xi seconded. Motion carried.
- 9) TEAM Programs Addendum was given by Chris Foster, Southwest District President, Committee Chair. (*See Addendum to Appendix 16*)
- 10) Southwest District moved to name the Women in Music Award for its first recipient, Dr. Johnnie Vinson. Theta Lambda seconded. Motion carried unanimously.
- 11) Session was recessed at 2:45 pm for the National Convention Photo Shoot.
- 12) Session was reconvened at 3:45 pm.
- 13) Chapter Leadership Award Finalists were presented with plaques:
 - Beta, Texas Tech University
 - Xi, West Texas A & M
 - Psi, University of Arkansas
 - Gamma Omega, University of Pittsburgh
 - Delta Xi, University of Missouri, Rolla
 - Epsilon Epsilon, Kutztown University
 - Epsilon Omega, Morgan State University
 - Eta Alpha, Syracuse University
 - Eta Gamma, Boston University
 - Eta Delta, Howard University
 - Theta Theta, Henderson State University
 - Theta Lambda, Auburn University
- 14) A Meet-the-Candidates Session was held for the National Council and Board of Trustees candidates. Each individual was given two minutes to speak. The national council candidates then answered a few questions.
- 15) Session recessed at 4:15pm.

Separate Session #5

Saturday July 26, 2003

- 1) Meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m.
- 2) The National Professional Relations Officer Report was given by Dr. Johnnie Vinson. *(See Appendix 17)*
- 3) The Board of Trustees candidates had a brief question and answer session.
- 4) TEAM Publications Report was given by Amber Robinson, Midwest District Vice President for Special Projects, proxy for Alpha Tau, Committee Chair. *(See Appendix 18)*
- 5) TEAM Sisterhood and Spirit Report was given by Jeneena James, Theta Nu Chapter, Committee Chair *(See Appendix 19)*
- 6) The winner of the District Spirit Stick was the Southwest District.
- 7) TEAM Jurisdiction Final Report was given by Ann Lowell, Beta Chapter, Committee Chair. *(See Appendix 13)*
- 8) Vote on proposed 6.618 with the friendly amendment passed.
- 9) Beta moved to accept the proposed 5.201. Omega seconded. A 2-minute caucus was requested.
- 10) Gamma Epsilon requested a friendly amendment to the proposal. The amendment reads, *"The District Counselors shall be appointed by the National President and be approved by the National Council. Each District Counselor shall serve a term of two (2) years with up to three consecutive terms at one time."* Beta accepts the amendment.
- 11) Motion carried.
- 12) Beta moved to accept the proposed 6.604. Midwest District seconded. Discussion.
- 13) A Friendly amendment was requested by Eta Omega to read, *"Conditional status in the Sorority may be maintained for up to one (1) academic year by a formerly active member in good standing."* Beta accepted the amendment.
- 14) Motion carried.
- 15) Beta moved to accept the proposed 6.621. Theta Xi seconded. Motion carried.
- 16) Beta moved to accept the proposed 6.701. Western District seconded. Discussion.
- 17) Eta Gamma requested a friendly amendment to read, *"A written proxy must be submitted to and approved by the Convention President one week prior to the opening session of the Convention."* Beta accepted the amendment.
- 18) Alpha Chi requested a friendly amendment to read, *"A written proxy must be submitted to and approved by the Convention President no later than one week prior to the opening session of the Convention."* Beta accepts the amendment.
- 19) Motion carried.
- 20) Beta moved to accept the proposed 7.105. Second Alpha Tau. Discussion.
- 21) Zeta Psi requested a friendly amendment to read, *"The Tau Beta Sigma members of the National Alumni Association Board shall be eligible to vote during the elections for the Board of Trustees at the National Convention."* Beta accepts the amendment.
- 22) Southwest District calls the question.
- 23) Motion carried.
- 24) Beta moved to renumber the constitution using the alphabetical (numerical) format. Beta Kappa seconded. Motion carried. This will include the following sections: 2.107, 3.209, 3.402, 3.903, 5.303, 6.205, 6.210, 6.616, and 6.620.
- 25) TEAM Credentials Report was given by Victoria Campbell, Lambda Chapter, proxy for Zeta Gamma, Committee Secretary. *(See Appendix 20)*
- 26) The Board of Trustees Capital Development Plan Presentation was made by Debbie Kaplan and Jean Newman.
- 27) TEAM Colonization and Membership Report Addendum was given by Anne Gardner, Western District President, Omega Chapter, Committee Chair *(See Addendum to Appendix 15)*
- 28) TEAM Ritual and Regalia Partial Report was given by Leanne Whittington, North Central District President, Chi Chapter, Committee Chair. *(See Appendix 21)*
- 29) North Central District moved to adopt the Memorial Ceremony. Zeta Kappa seconded. Discussion.
- 30) Chair postponed the vote until the next session so delegates would have time to read the ceremony during the lunch break.
- 31) TEAM Chapter Leadership Report was given by Debbie Kaplan, Life Member, Beta Xi Chapter, Committee Chair. *(See Appendix 22)*
- 32) TEAM Ways & Means Partial Report was given by Kianna Marzett, Northeast District President, Eta Delta Chapter, Committee Chair. *(See Appendix 23)*
- 33) Northeast District moved to adopt the proposed budget. Beta seconded. Discussion.
- 34) Chair postponed the vote until the next session in order for all delegates to study the proposal.
- 35) Theta Zeta moved to adopt the Sigma hand sign as the official hand sign of Tau Beta Sigma. Delta Upsilon seconded. Discussion.
- 36) Chair postponed the vote until the next session due to limited time.
- 37) Session recessed at 12:25pm.

Separate Session #6

Saturday July 26, 2003

- 1) Meeting called to order at 1:40 pm.
- 2) District Presidents passed the hat for a collection into the Capital Development Plan.
- 3) Southeast District Alumni Association announced that the Zeta Beta chapter at Tuskegee University and the Zeta Psi chapter at University of Central Florida are the delegate grant winners.
- 4) The Jurisdiction committee asked for clarification on section 6.612. President Halbardier read the section and explained the process to the delegation.

- 5) The motion on the floor regarding the hand sign was discussed. The National Council, using the recommendations from the delegation, will decide the official wording.
- 6) Motion carried.
- 7) TEAM Ways and Means Final Report was given by Kianna Marzett, Northeast District President, Committee Chair. *(See Appendix 23)*
- 8) Northeast District moved to adopt the Rescue Our Rep (ROR) Program in the Ways and Means committee report. Epsilon Theta seconded. Discussion.
- 9) Motion carried.
- 10) Motion exists to accept the 2003–2005 Budget proposals. Continued the discussion.
- 11) Psi called the question.
- 12) Motion carried.
- 13) TEAM Ritual and Regalia Final Report was given by Leanne Whittington, North Central District President, Committee Chair *(See Appendix 21)*
- 14) Motion on the floor to adopt the Memorial Ceremony. Discussion.
- 15) Psi chapter called the question.
- 16) Motion carried.
- 17) TEAM Nominations Report was given by Kim Mai, Lambda Chapter, Committee Chair. *(See Appendix 24)*
- 18) Beta Xi moved to accept, by acclamation, Debbie Baker as National President. Southeast District seconded. Motion passes.
- 19) Omega moved to accept, by acclamation, Kathy Godwin as National Vice President for Colonization and Membership. Western District seconded. Motion passes.
- 20) Eta Omega moved to accept, by acclamation, Kimbi Sigle as National Vice President for Special Projects. Western District seconded. Motion passes.
- 21) Alpha Chi nominates Kris Wright for the office of National Vice President for Communication & Recognition. Kris Wright respectively declined.
- 22) Psi moved to accept, by acclamation, Dollie McDonald as National Vice President for Communication and Recognition. Southwest District seconded. Motion passes.
- 23) Debbie Baker announced that Dr. Johnnie Vinson would serve two more years as the National Vice President for Professional Relations.
- 24) TEAM Nominations Addendum was given by Kim Mai, Lambda Chapter, Committee Chair.
- 25) President Halbardier explained that the National Council serves as the Nominating committee for the Board of Trustees. The National Council interviewed all four interested candidates and the slate was announced as follows: Sue Carr, Ed Elsea and Jean Newman.
- 26) Eta Omega nominated Lisa Croston for the Board of Trustees. Lisa accepted the nomination. Voting occurred by ballot.
- 27) Cathy Miles, Northeast District Counselor, led the delegation in singing the Loyalty Song.
- 28) The 2003-2007 Board of Trustees members are Ed Elsea, Sue Carr and Jean Newman.
- 29) The Tau Beta Sigma 2003 Delegation raised \$329.07 for the Century Club.
- 30) The total Capital Development Plan donation, as of the end of separate session, was \$6,862.07.
- 31) Outgoing President Halbardier installed the new officers.
- 32) Photo session followed.
- 33) Incoming President Debbie Baker presented her vision of the upcoming biennium.
- 34) Southwest District President moved to make Sylvia Halbardier an Honorary Life Membership of the National Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma. Eta Epsilon seconded. Motion passed.
- 35) Epsilon Sigma moved to adjourn the separate session of the 2003 National Convention. The Northeast District seconded. Motion passed.
- 36) Tau Beta Sigma 2003 National Convention adjourned at 3:30pm.

Appendix 1

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

by Sylvia Halbardier, Life Member

Eta Epsilon Chapter, Southwest Texas State University

When I became president, I had two goals. One, get back to the basics of the Strategic Plan and the second to get the current council ready for the next biennium.

For the first part, we broke down the Strategic plan in to manageable sections for each of us to tackle.

I was responsible for working with the Fraternity to maintain the most harmonious relations possible. That was difficult at times because, despite our similarities, we are two totally different organizations, with different goals and different personalities. I have often heard our two groups referred to as a marriage. I no longer accept this analogy. In a marriage, the ultimate goal is to be one with each other. This is not our goal. We are brothers and sisters, period. You, the membership, have continued to speak that our goal should be to work in concord with our brother organization, not become one. The National Council has heard that message from you loud and clear. Tau Beta Sigma will never do anything to mar our relationship with Kappa Kappa Psi. It is, however, our goal to remain equal partners in our larger corporation while maintaining our individual identity.

Debbie Baker began to focus once again on a membership drive, Take Note, and our leadership development. You should know that Debbie, I think, worked ten times harder than anyone else on this council this biennium. She had to partly because she is that type of person and partly because she had to put up with me. I don't like to run my life on agendas; I'm not really wrapped up in procedure; and, I can't keep a straight face through a meeting if my life depended on it! But through it all, Debbie continued to push ahead with fire and kept going.

Kathy Godwin worked on one of our dreams from the past: a national partnership with the Girl Scouts of America. We have done some great work with Girl Scouts. An official partnership may never happen, but I think that our members continue to enjoy working with these young leaders. Kathy also did a tremendous job with our Women in Music

speakers this past spring and for this convention. These two programs are in keeping with our Mission statement for leadership development and supporting the advancement of women in the music profession.

Kimbi Sigle had the easiest time this biennium. She was to handle the marketing strategies for the Sorority. We had no marketing strategy so anything she did was going to be great! But seriously, she made a commitment and completed the new and improved Tau Beta Sigma brochure. If you have not been able to see this, there are many available at the National Headquarters for chapters to use in your recruitment of new members as well as information to potential colonies. A special thanks to Mike McMurtrey for helping us get this program to its final stages.

One of the nicest things about our council is our Professional Relations officer. It has been a comfort to know that if we were experiencing problems with a chapter, we could not only contact them through the traditional means, but there was going to be a call to the Director of Bands from Dr. Johnnie Vinson. There were situations that his phone call calmed down a very volatile situation. I will also tell you, without naming the school, that a Director of Bands was ready to close down his Tau Beta Sigma chapter and let the fraternity absorb the rest of the projects. One call from Dr. Vinson, and that chapter not only is still in existence, but they are growing! He has brought a sense of integrity to Tau Beta Sigma that has been unmatched.

The biggest evolution that I have witnessed in my 6 years on the council has been the Board of Trustees. One reason for this is the vision and mission statements. They began to give each of us, young and old, a focal point. Continual communication through the Internet has helped both the National Council and the Board keep the forward moving direction of the Sorority. Thank you to Patsy Hejl, Debbie Kaplan, Sue Carr, Karon Miller Hammond, Jean Newman, Alan Harriett, Stacy Sabraw, Janet West Miller and Wava Henry. You guys have brought a touch of class to everything that we do.

Our Chapter Field Representative program is entering its tenth year. The position has developed over the years and now we, the National Council, have begun to view this post as more than just an employee. We look to the NCFR to provide that crucial link between the National Organization and each of its chapters. I would like to thank all of our past CFRs: Kim Trotter, Heather Crickenberger Brown, Chaundra Zelinski and Dollie McDonald for laying the ground work for this title. Our current CFR, Carolyn Steckel, has had some pretty tough shoes to fill, but she knows, as we all do, this is an important program. We hope that it will enjoy many years to come.

We had the unfortunate experience of our CFR house catching on fire in May of 2002. Dollie McDonald, the CFR at the time, was away on a chapter visit and luckily no one was hurt. We were, however, faced with having to refurbish and repair our house. Our insurance company did well by us, and the house is in a new and better condition than before the fire. Di Spiva, headquarters account, was important to us in overseeing much of the detail work (picking tile, paint, fabrics, etc.) and, from Tau Beta Sigma, we say thank you. I also

want to thank the National Council of Kappa Kappa Psi for allowing us to use their side of the house as a "storage facility" during this time. They did it out of a commitment to us.

Thank you to the members of the History Task Force for gathering information over the past two years. Thank you to the chapters who participated in this endeavor. I am not sure where we are going with this, but I encourage each of you to maintain a written account of your chapter's history. It is worth it to you and your sisters and brothers.

A final thank you to Alan Bonner and Dixie Mosier-Greene for all your help and commitment to our organization. Thank you and goodbye to Debbie Morris for your hard work and good luck with your family.

Thank you especially to my business partners: Debbie, Kathy, Kimbi, Johnnie, Patsy and Carolyn. I know that you are ready for the next step. Good luck.

I had a lot of people to thank. Tau Beta Sigma is truly a team effort.

Appendix 2

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT FOR COLONIZATION AND MEMBERSHIP

by Deborah L. Baker, Life Member
Beta Xi Chapter, University of Florida

To the National Council, Board of Trustees, and National Delegation,

It has been my honor to serve this past biennium as your National Vice President of Colonization and Membership. I cannot tell you how wonderful, exciting, rewarding, frustrating, aggravating, but most of all exhilarating this term has been. There are three distinct roles that this office must maintain throughout the biennium and I would like to update you on each of these areas.

The first category is Membership.

After researching past membership reports, it was determined that our Sorority needed to get back to the basics. What does that actually mean? Bottom line, if we don't have members - we don't have an organization. A membership drive was held that targeted chapter retention. An article was written for the Fall 2001 Podium that discussed the importance of membership. It discussed how and why we keep or don't keep members. It talked about membership requirements and the number one need to be in the band in order to be a member of our wonderful organization. Throughout the first semester, discussion was focused on "How to stay active in the band and the sorority" and "How to keep the interest level of older members." Strong chapters have strong membership, which equates to strong membership candidates. Remember everyone wants to join the outstanding organization. I am pleased to report that you, our active chapters have accepted this challenge and made the difference. Chapter membership has increased for many chapters. I encourage each of you to plan the growth of your chapter. Go out and talk with the outstanding members of your band. Joining Tau Beta Sigma is an honor for all!

The second category is Colonization.

After reading materials from Sylvia, I began keeping a running list of interest schools. This report was sent out to National Officers, Board of Trustees, District Counselors, and district officers on a regular basis. One strategic point that Tau Beta Sigma needed to overhaul was our marketing material. Under the direction of Kimbi Sigle, our Sorority now has a wonderful brochure to send to interest schools. We will continue to work on our marketing strategy this coming biennium, but the National Council has come to realize that no brochure, video, CD-ROM, or any other tool can sell Tau Beta Sigma as well as our active membership! The service you provide your band, college, and community speaks a thousand words to other students and directors. I encourage you to talk with student leaders in bands without a chapter. Invite them to join our wonderful organization.

I am excited today to welcome our newest chapters to the national delegation: Theta Beta, Ouachita Baptist University and Iota Beta, East Texas Baptist University. A special thank you to their advising chapters and advisors: University of Houston, Stephan E. Austin State University, Debbie Kaplan, and Cathy Ronayne. I am also thrilled to welcome our current colonies: Delaware State University, Alabama State University, Ft. Valley State University, and University of Utah. I am pleased that our sorority has added two chapters to our organization, but realize that we must see a greater amount of growth to remain a strong solid organization. The colonization process is one that can be filled with much frustration. I would like to let you know that I have been instrumental in several different colonies this biennium only to see them select one coed chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi. While I am excited to see any type of growth for service to bands, we must realize that Tau Beta Sigma's viability remains in our future growth. Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi have one colonization packet that is sent out joint. From that point, it is up to each NVPCM to open lines of communication with the interested school. Often, schools do not even contact the National Headquarters for colonization materials. An interested school will work with a student and the student contacts a national officer in their organization. We have often seen a new colony at that school before interest was even mentioned to the other organization. This type of closed recruitment is one that I do not embrace, but one that I have had to accept. At the chapter level, each of you embraces your brothers and sisters within a joint bond. On the national level, it tends to become a competition to see which organization will gain the new chapter. This game is hurting us in the college band world. Directors do not want to deal with fighting amongst our organizations. It is something that must be resolved at this convention.

The third category is President-Elect.

I have been very fortunate to follow in the steps of Sylvia Halbardier. We have known each other for years, but this past biennium it has been my pleasure to work with her. Sylvia's undying dedication to the future of our Sorority is amazing! She lives with the strategic plan each and every day. Your National Council has accomplished so many of our

strategic areas this biennium. This has allowed us to think and prepare for the future. I have been known to use the saying "think out of the box." I believe in that saying because sometimes change is a good thing. The sky is high for our organization and only we limit ourselves by worrying about the trivial. Your goal this week, as the active members of Tau Beta Sigma, is to let the council know what you would like to see from *your* Sorority. We are the keepers of your dreams. This sorority is not about me, or anyone of these national officers - we had our chance in college. We made our paths and our marks while we were in school. Tau Beta Sigma is about each active member building better bands on college and university campuses. Through that each of you become a better person in life. As your President-Elect and together with Mike Osborn, we hope to move our organizations to a peaceful partnership. One filled with trust, honesty, and dedication to serving bands: two organizations working together side by side. I look forward to this next biennium with excitement, hope, and dedication. It is my dream that the national council will be able to fulfill your dreams in taking this great sorority to the next level.

Tau Beta Sigma For Greater Bands!

Respectfully submitted,
Deborah L. Baker

Appendix 3

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS

by Kathy Godwin, Life Member
Omega Chapter, University of Arizona

Sisters and Brothers:

My biennium began with a wrap up from the previous position with the minutes. I am pleased to say the minutes were finished and the changes were made to each publication. The process for completion was a learning one. In order to make things easier for Kimbi and then all future VPCR's, I documented each step from making the pre-convention set up run smoother to easier communication and deadlines to complete the documents the Sorority needs as soon as possible after the National Convention.

As for my new duties, I began working towards setting up a partnership for the Girl Scouts. During the time the National Chapter has been working with the Girl Scouts, several changes have taken place. This includes the changing of a contact person within their organization on more than one occasion. Areas have been discussed over the past few years since Sylvia made a recommendation as the Vice President for Special Projects to form a partnership with them. Assisting Girl Scout troops in getting music patches or developing leadership in general has been a very rewarding experience for both Tau Beta Sigma members and the girl scouts in their area. I would also like to state that it is not appropriate at this time for the National Council to continue to strive to form a partnership on a national level. The needs each group has

along with what each group can offer are not in line at this time with many aspects from overall service to financial needs. But, again, I do encourage a continued involvement with the troops in your area.

I took a trip to visit Syracuse University to hear the premier of the 9/11 commissioning project. The reason for the commission of course has saddened each of us. However, I am so pleased that we were able to offer this piece. Tony Roscoe, Kappa Kappa Psi National Vice President for Student Affairs, and I enjoyed the hospitality of the Syracuse chapters and the wonderful performance provided by the ensemble.

The Women In Music Speaker Series has taken on an expanded role. While the speakers in the past have been wonderful, the program has branched out to reach to doctors, researchers, composers, and conductors. The expansion of the program has brought about the opportunity for new mentors and broadening of experiences for students to continue their careers into. I know many students approached speakers during this year to ask how they can go into similar fields. An additional question to come up both from the floor as well as to speakers after the meeting has been how to continue in music if this is not your career. The answers from them as well as from myself and many other alumni is to find a community band to play in or offer lessons for young players. Music is playing an important role in your life now and has up to this point. It can continue to be rewarding for you after you have graduated whether going into music education, engineering, music performance, or accounting.

I am truly looking forward to the 2 speakers at this convention. Susan Fleet has a background in research and history of music and Mary Watkins is a composer with a bachelor's degree from Howard University.

As you have heard in the joint session, I have worked on a district convention guide. This has been a request made for some time. It is merely a guide, not a format we are dictating. It is loosely formatted as every district runs differently, but there are common events and procedures for each. This was a project assigned jointly, but I will admit that it was not done jointly.

During the biennium, I was able to travel to conventions in the Southwest, Northeast, Southeast, and Western Districts. Y'all have some great ideas and I have seen strong student leaders now along with these with developing potential. Through this, I have no doubt about the future of your districts and our National Organization. On a personal note, it was great to go to the Western District and be together again with Kris Wright and Kimbi Sigle at a convention, 2 members of a district council I served on though we are all now serving in new roles.

I've worked with Dollie McDonald on a Ritual Workshop. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to share the information we have together. We promise seriousness...though that may be shocking for some to believe.

I swear I'll finish my rambling now with some thank you's. Thank you to the Headquarters Staff, you've done a lot. The Board of Trustees, I appreciate your guidance. I'd like to thank this biennium's counselor core. Y'all rock...no other way to

say it. You have been an amazing part of the TEAM we have. Thanks for all the laughs and the occasional shoulder, too. Also, thanks for keeping the egos of all the members of the national council in check. Nothin' like a little healthy slam that says LOVE YA...MEAN IT! I've had the chance to work with 2 Chapter Field Representatives, Dollie and Carolyn. You have each brought amazing gifts to the Sorority. I know it's a great job to have and you've each done a wonderful job, and that's why y'all get paid the big bucks. To Debbie, I really look forward to you leading the Sorority for the next biennium. You have such a heart for the organization and are not afraid to step forward to make the difficult changes. I thank you for that strength. To Johnnie, you bring such words of wisdom to the group. You have been the calming voice at all times...or the one to encourage a stronger approach. I've known Kimbi SO long. I can recall being a student with her at the National Convention at Purdue when we were just 8 little Tau Beta Sigma members from the Western District. The changes we have seen and at times instigated...no, not us...have been amazing. I'm so thankful to be here with you now. Sylvia, I know I'm not supposed to cry especially when it comes to you. We're supposed to be the wacky ones, right? I'm so glad to have found a kindred spirit. You have given your heart, your leadership, and your laughter. I don't want to bring in every single inside joke we had...but I need to keep you on speed dial for any meeting I sit on henceforth, since a glance across the room won't bring about spontaneous laughter.

In parting I thank the delegation for allowing me to serve and I will say the same thing I've said before. At some point in the past, the members you see on the board, on the national council, and as the counselors were students. Each one of us sat in your shoes. And, one of you will one day be here and with that knowledge in mind, I know Tau Beta Sigma will continue to remain strong with the Sorority in your hands.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kathy Godwin

Appendix 4

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATION AND RECOGNITION

by Kimbi Sigle, Life Member

Eta Omega Chapter, Fresno State University

Episode 1 – VPCR

When we last saw the Vice President of Communication and Recognition she was entering the national council post convention meetings and being taught how to take minutes for the first time in her life. Luckily, she quickly figured it out and has been taking, writing and distributing minutes in a timely fashion for the national council meetings. She also entered the world of national awards, programs, budgets, sorority and fraternity group dynamics and marketing. Good thing she was ready for anything and great thing she had excellent colleagues to work and laugh with.

Never one to sit back and listen quietly our Vice President for Communication and Recognition (VPCR) jumped in and hit the ground running. Within the first month of the biennium, and with help from Kathy Godwin, she set up online chat rooms for both the National Council and the Board of Trustees. Why spend money on phone bills when you can interact more often online? She incorporated Tau Beta Sigma Tuesdays on the national level and the National council has been meeting online the first Tuesday of each month. They have been in constant communication throughout the biennium and we hope you have noticed their increased ability to share business quickly with the membership as a result. In doing so Tau Beta Sigma saved approximately \$10,000 budgeted for phone calls and was able to put that money to better use.

At the first winter council meeting the VPCR drastically changed our procedure for reading the 130 chapter Fall Activity Reports. The process was streamlined so meeting time is no longer used to sit down and read reports. Now each officer reads 1/5 of the reports and grades them so that discussions regarding top chapters happen in person. A spreadsheet has been set up to include each chapter's report grade throughout the biennium so the process of choosing the chapter leadership finalists is very straightforward.

During that same winter meeting, the VPCR proposed a change in deadlines for all national awards. Instead of multiple award dates now there is only one. December 1 is the deadline for all award applications and nominations. This ensures that the process of selection, ordering and presenting awards may be done in a timely fashion. The scholarship deadlines are still June 1 so as to give members a chance to finish their terms before sending in a grade report.

Speaking of scholarships, would you please stand up if you are a musician. Please remain standing if you are a leader within your band program or within your chapter. Thank you! All of you standing right now are potential recipients of free money. Tau Beta Sigma has an Outstanding Leader Scholarship and an Outstanding Musical Achievement Scholarship. You are able to apply for each of these \$300 dollar scholarships and you are encouraged to do so! You may have a seat.

During the next several months we find our Vice President for Communication & Recognition working on the marketing section of the strategic plan. With a team of help including Stacy Sabraw, Board of Trustees member, and Mike McMurtrey, National Headquarters Publication Manager, a new recruiting brochure was developed, printed and distributed to the membership. The webpage information was updated to reflect many changes and the ongoing process of redesigning the webpage was begun.

Once the second winter council meeting of the biennium arrived, we find the Vice President of Communication & Recognition at home in California with a brand new baby instead of meeting with her colleagues. Not perfect timing, but thankfully Kathy Godwin agreed to take minutes and the use of technology kept our VPCR in the business loop during the weekend.

As the national convention draws closer and closer we can see the VPCR working on all the details of delegate seat-

ing, proxies and committee placements. She is once again trying to streamline procedures so that things run very smoothly during the week in Norfolk. All the information from the delegate and proxy forms were computerized so delegate seating will be quick and easy. Committees have been preliminarily set so only minor adjustments will need to be made.

All in all we find that our Vice President for Communication & Recognition has had a wonderful biennium and has immensely enjoyed working with this National Council. So much so that she hopes to be back for another episode.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kimbi Sigle

Appendix 5

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

by Patsy Hejl, Chair

Life member, Beta Gamma Chapter, University of Texas

Greetings from the Tau Beta Sigma Board of Trustees! We are delighted that you made the commitment to come to Norfolk, Virginia, and be a part of the decision making for the future of the organization at the 2003 National Convention.

The main focus of the Board of Trustees during the 2001-2003 biennium was the Capital Development Plan that was presented at the 2001 National Convention in Corpus Christi. Since then the board has continued to develop and implement the plan to insure a program that will be the financial foundation for the future of Tau Beta Sigma.

The Capital Development campaign was led by Debbie Kaplan, vice-chair of the board, with assistance from all board members. At the initial presentation in 2001 over \$10,000 was given or pledged at the meeting by convention attendees. The next phase included developing a list of potential donors and developing necessary materials to be used in the program. On March 26, 2003, the first letter to donors was mailed and we received some donations during the spring. We anticipate continued responses at the national convention, throughout the summer and continuing into the fall.

How can an individual member or chapter become a part of the legacy? The ways you can become a part of the legacy of Tau Beta Sigma are: be a Friend of the Trust and select your personal gift level, participate in the Tributes and Memorials program by honoring your sisters and chapter by donating a gift in the form of a Tribute or Memorial, become a Life Member, and make a bequest to Tau Beta Sigma in your estate planning with a gift of stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance or cash. A page developed by Patsy, Debbie, and Stacy is currently being used in all activities in promoting the Capital Development Plan. The national office staff was a vital component in developing collateral material for the Friends of the Trust campaign. The board members extend their grateful thanks and appreciation to national office staff consisting of Dixie, Di, Mike, Debbie, and Alan for their support in assisting in the Friends of the Trust campaign!

During the biennium the board members have been active in a number of areas regarding the national chapter of

Tau Beta Sigma:

- Patsy visited the University of Northern Iowa chapter, attended a UNI band concert, and two UNI students accompanied her to the MW premiere of *“Come, memory...”* at the University of Minnesota. She also participates in the National Council’s winter and online meetings.
- Debbie served as colony advisor & installation officer for Beta Omicron Colony at Texas Southern University in Houston, TX. and continues to assist them in their program. She assisted the National council in editing the GME, COH, and the Constitution.
- Stacy worked with Kimbi Sigle to produce a brochure for TBS that has been used in publicity and recruiting. Each chapter should have copies of this publication to use as needed.
- Sue sends greetings to chapter and national personnel on significant events and personal achievements. She is also the NAA representative for the Board of Trustees.
- Alan oversaw the publicity and procedure for the yearly Trustee Scholarship. The first scholarship was given in 1999 and every year since but this year is the exception. It was very disappointing when we did not receive any applications for the scholarship this year!
- Jean Newman was appointed to fill a board vacancy last summer and immediately became involved in the CDP and other board activities.
- Karon was served as the board secretary during the past year and recorded the minutes of our online and 2002 summer meetings.
- Board members served as advisors to committees at the national and district conventions. Alan has been in attendance at each of the district conventions at least once this biennium. Other members who have attended district conventions during the biennium are Wava, Janet, Jean, Karon, Sue, Stacy, Leanne, Sylvia and Patsy. In 2002 the board was represented at every district convention, and in 2003, we were represented at four district conventions.
- Janet, Sylvia and Patsy represented the organization at the annual meetings of the Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio. Sylvia also attended the MidWest Band and Orchestra convention in Chicago.
- Podium articles were written by several trustees (Alan, Stacy, Patsy) and also submitted articles to district newsletters.
- Attendance at commission piece premieres of *“Come, memory...”* were:
 - Alan Harriet – Florida State University (SE)
 - Janet Miller & Patsy Hejl – University of Texas at Austin (SW)
 - Patsy – University of Minnesota (MW)

Sylvia Halbardier, National President, and Patsy Hejl, Board of Trustees Chair, represented the National Council and Board of Trustees at the 2002 and 2003 winter meetings. We participated in the annual evaluation of the Executive Director at the winter meetings. Kirk Randazzo, KKΨ National Presi-

dent and Andy Mullin, KKΨ Board of Trustees Chair were also members of the evaluation committee.

In early July 2002 Leeann Wieser submitted her resignation from the Board of Trustees due to professional obligations. Jean Newman, a past national president, was appointed to fill the position and she immediately made plans to attend the 2002 summer council meeting in late July. Karon Miller was appointed secretary of the board to fill the vacancy due to Leeann’s resignation.

Wava Henry was awarded the Distinguished Alumnae Award from the Texas Tech University School of Music on March 8, 2003, in recognition of an appreciation for invaluable contributions to the field of music. It was a very special and proud day for our founder of Tau Beta Sigma and all Tau Beta Sigma members, past and present.

The Board of Trustees is blessed to have Wava, the founder of Tau Beta Sigma and Sylvia, national president, as members of the board as they provide the Alpha and Omega of the organization. Their knowledge of history and current information is very important to the business of the board.

The members of the Board of Trustees are always available to assist the national organization whenever needed. Please call on us, as it is an honor to serve Tau Beta Sigma.

Respectfully submitted,
 Patsy Hejl, Chair
 Debbie Kaplan, Vice-Chair
 Karon Miller Hammond, Secretary
 Sue Carr
 Sylvia Halbardier
 Alan Harriet
 Wava Henry
 Janet Miller
 Jean Newman
 Stacy Sabraw

Appendix 6

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL CHAPTER FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

by Carolyn L. Steckel, Life Member
 Alpha Xi Chapter, Bowling Green State University

Dear Sisters & Brothers of Tau Beta Sigma,

Let me first start off by saying I tried to pawn writing this report off on any one I could. Not because I couldn’t write it or that I didn’t want to write it, but because where the heck do I start? Unfortunately, everyone I asked happened to be national and district officers and they all had their own reports to write. So I apparently was on my own.

As I sat staring at my computer at headquarters, I got to thinking, ‘What would Brian Boitano do if he were here right now? He’d make a plan and he’d follow through, that’s what Brian Boitano would do.’ I decided that Brian Boitano’s plan would be to wait until he was sitting in the St. Louis airport on his way to national convention. A bad storm and a plane with an even worse hydraulic system (and subsequently about

an hour and a half with nothing to do), provided the perfect opportunity for the creative juices to start rollin'.

It was sort of an ironic situation in a way. Since the start of my CFR term, weather has been a prevalent pain in my butt. In fact my first run in with the weather was during my very first trip on my way to Norfolk. So how convenient that it happens once again on my way here. I had visited the Eta Phi chapter at Vanderbilt and in the morning they were taking me to eat the best dang pancakes ever. As we were eating, it started snowing. And it kept snowing. Now, being from Pittsburgh, PA, seldom does snow daunt me. However being in a state where they own three salt trucks that really aren't salt trucks, but rather sand trucks, I should have known better. A slight skid on an untreated interstate sent me nearly missing a guardrail and off the side of the road into a ditch. Now seeing as how Chaundra had done almost the same thing during her CFR term, when I called HQ to tell them I was in a ditch, they didn't believe me. I called AAA. It would be 4 hours until someone would get to me. People who had stopped gave me the name of the town 10 miles up the road. I called there to get a wrecker. It would be a 45-minute wait. So I'm standing on the side of a highway, my car is in the ditch, it's snowing and I have about an hour to kill. What do I do? It was either sit in the car and torment over a situation I had no control over or build a snowman. So I built a snowman on the side of I-44. I was going to deck it out in TBΣ gear and everything, take a lot of pictures. But then the nice man with an open Bible on his passenger's seat stopped to help me out. I immediately thought Pulp Fiction, but turns out he really did just want to help. He got me out of the ditch; I crawled to the next city and hunkered down until the next morning. Apparently Tennessee referred to the freak blizzard as the, "white death from above." What a way to start off my term as the chapter field rep.

My time since then has more than made up for whatever incidentals I have come across. This whole experience is amazing and very seldom am I able to really think about it without simply becoming overwhelmed. Col. Bonner called me on my way back to Pittsburgh from Bowling Green's homecoming on October 6 to let me know the job was mine. I moved to Stillwater 9 days later to start my term as the Chapter Field Rep. Since then I have visited 45 chapters and two colonies, attended Midwest and Southwest district conventions and tried to get to as many other district and chapter functions as I could. From that time to now, I have observed several aspects that go into creating a bond between sisters and between chapters.

First of all, we like to eat. We love eating like a fat kid love cake. And I really love cake. We eat everything from burgers at cookouts to cookies and punch at receptions, spaghetti at potlucks to chicken at conventions. Most chapters have that one place you just have to go eat at when you're in town and usually that one place has one thing that you just have to order. And obviously I've ordered a good majority of them. Food brings us together much like dinner brings a family together at the end of the day. It gives us the chance to sit down and take a break from our hectic day and catch up. Really getting to know your sisters is so important in

the dynamic of a chapter. Being able to share something with your sisters, like a 'Go Cats!' or a 'Sorry bout your beaver' makes that bond so much more special.

Then there is music. Yea, we all play instruments and all play in a band. Sure that bonds us but that isn't where I'm going with that one. Sorry to disappoint you. As part of the preparations for my visit, I ask each chapter to put together a list of their chapter's favorite songs. Since I have to drive around the country, music is a very key element to my existence and if I had to burn CD's, they would all end up being the same thing. Like my cousin said, "You can only rock out to Pantera for so long, ya know?" So I ask chapters to put together their own song lists to get some variety. Some chapters have given me copies of marching band CD's, others like Gamma Xi's from Arkansas State is mostly country, something I otherwise wouldn't listen to. In any event, the music selections have proven to be as diverse as the members this organization is made of. However, there has been one song that has been a constant on almost all of them: "Baby Got Back." Now, I'm not quite sure if this is saying we've all got nice booty's or if means we are here for each in a supportive way. Take it as you will. At least now I know all the words to the song.

With all kidding aside, I want to touch on some of the moments that stick out in my brain from this past year. These moments have been truly representative of the bond we strive to have as sisters of Tau Beta Sigma.

- Alpha Mu – Wichita State University. We walked out of the ritual room to a trail of roses leading to the lobby of their music building. At the end of the trail were their brothers each holding a rose for each of the sisters.
- Theta Mu – University of Nebraska, Kearney. This chapter came up to me at MWD convention and told me they had nothing. They had no constitution, they had no membership education program and very little of everything else. For two days after their district convention I sat in the lounge of their music building as one by one each member sat down beside me with a list of things to go over. By the time I left Kearney, their spark had turned into a fire.
- Eta Rho – James Madison University. I passed out bids to five wonderful girls during this visit. Now while this might be mundane to everyone else, James Madison had four actives at the time. Two were graduating, one was going conditional and I'm not sure where the other one was going. These five girls are now saving the chapter.
- SWD Presidents' Retreat. This is perhaps the most powerful display of sisterhood and brotherhood that I have ever seen. At the end of the retreat the sisters were in a circle surrounded by a circle of brothers to all sing our songs. When the brothers started singing, Alma, the president of the Delta Eta chapter, started crying. Now, I know it's a nice song and all but you know I didn't think it warranted that reaction. Admittedly I was a bit surprised. And then I realized why. The Texas A&M Kingsville chapters had lost one of their brothers only days before. The sisters immediately embraced each other at the end of the song and cried. I realized that I had

goose bumps on my arm and tears in my eyes.

- A tight chapter is an element of so many things on the chapter. It aids in you recruitment. A tight bond attracts people who want a piece of that action. A tight bond will get people to do fundraisers even if they are a pain in the butt sometimes. At least you enjoy the people you are suffering through them with. And overall, it makes service more fun.

And lastly, I want to say this. I know people freak out when they get their packet saying that the CFR is coming. But ya know it's just me. My job is to come in, talk to y'all, see what you are up to, and help you if you need some. I'm a pretty laid back girl, if you couldn't tell already, and on so many visits I have been on, I have heard, "that was it?" I'm a sister, just like the rest of you, coming to hang out with your chapter and have some fun. You make my schedule, you tell me what to do, where to go, what you need help with and what you want me to do with my time there.

Usually at this point in the report, people like to throw in a bunch of 'thank you's.' But I also know that the delegation really doesn't care about the 'thank you's.' But really, you don't get to this point without having a boatload of people to thank. My boat load of people totals somewhere around 2850 people because the people I owe the most thanks to are the 'FABOO' active members. Thank you for accommodating me during my visits, thank you for allowing me to serve you in this capacity and most of all thank you for being you.

Respectfully submitted,
Carolyn L. Steckel
National Chapter Field Representative

Appendix 7

REPORT OF THE MIDWEST DISTRICT

by Heath Cartwright, Midwest District Vice President
for Membership
Zeta Delta Chapter, University of Kansas

Greetings from the sisters of the Midwest District! It has been an exciting year for all of us. This past year, we had our Midwest District convention on March 26-28 at Greeley, Colorado. We all had a wonderful time.

One of the most memorable moments for us last year was at District Convention at University of Northern Colorado when Wava Banes Henry became an honorary of the Midwest district. What an honor for us to have her as an honorary!

We would also like to congratulate the following new members of the Tau Beta Sigma Midwest District Council for the next year:

Robert Becho – President
Heath Cartwright – Vice President for Membership
Erica Hare – Secretary/Treasurer
Amber Robinson – Vice President for Special Projects
Andrea Gossage – Historian

After district convention, we had our separate district officers meeting which was held on May 30th in Raytown, MO. At this meeting, we discussed the many charges that were made by the delegates and past district officers from convention. We also discussed and voted on the implementation of a new scholarship that will allow one older active and a new active member to attend convention as a means to increase the active participation of our sisters at our district conventions. Also, in order to increase our participation at this year's National Convention, each District Officer contacted chapters in the district to make sure that the delegate and proxy forms were returned to headquarters. In addition to that we selected our two recipients for our NIB Scholarships.

The following day we met in Kansas City with the Kappa Kappa Psi Council to meet our counterparts and begin the year with strong communication occurring between the two councils. At this meeting we discussed ways to improve joint relations and communication. We also decided to change the focus of the District President's Retreat that we usually have, as a means of focusing on what chapter presidents can do to improve their chapters, to a Leadership Retreat. This retreat was hosted by Kappa Delta at Northwest Missouri State last year and this year it will be held at the University of Nebraska-Kearney August 9. With this widened focus more chapter officers and actives feel welcome to attend workshops on various topics from active membership/recruitment, joint relations, and budgeting to name a few.

Our wonderful Alumni Association holds two retreats a year in order for us to become better sisters and brothers by providing a very informational environment that is both informative and entertaining at the same time. In 2001 they held the retreats at Lincoln University and Wichita State University.

During the last biennium we have had numerous important people in attendance at our district conventions at Southwest Missouri State and the University of Colorado. For our "Women in Music" series, we've had Ann Goodwin, Belva Prather, and a faculty member from the University of Colorado speak to us about how music has made an impact on their life and how they are using music to touch others. At SMSU Dollie McDonald and at UNC Carolyn Steckel our previous and present CFR's were in attendance. From the Board of Trustees we've been honored with Alan Harriet and Wava Banes Henry attending our conventions.

Respectfully submitted,
Heath Cartwright

Appendix 8

REPORT OF THE NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

by Leanne Whittington, North Central District President
Chi Chapter, Ohio State University

The North Central District is a part of the National Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma. This forum exists to support chapter interaction and to promote the joys of sisterhood. Our core

values are as follows:

- Communication
- Dedication
- Leadership
- Service
- Sisterhood
- Traditions

This is the North Central District Mission Statement, adopted this year at the 2003 District Convention. This mission statement was created in reflection of the work and effort of the NCD over the past biennium.

TRADITIONS

It's an amazing event when an age-old tradition grows and flourishes. The 2002 and 2003 Reading Bands have been a remarkable example of this. Though it has been in existence for years, it was recently made a priority for growth and development in the North Central District. This biennium, the District Councils challenged the NCD to join them in making our Reading Band more successful than ever. With the addition of guest student conductors and composers, the Reading Band has grown so large that at the 2003 District Convention, it encompassed nearly 1/3 of those in attendance. In two years, participation has nearly doubled and is still growing.

SISTERHOOD

It is no secret that the chapters of the North Central District have been geographically blessed. With all chapters relatively close to one another, we are able to emphasize inter-district travel with much success. To recognize those chapters who drive the long hours and take the initiative to meet and mingle, the North Central District created the Sigma Suitcase. The Suitcase honors those chapters who have gone above and beyond, creating ties of sisterhood outside of District Events. Recipients of the award are recognized once a year at District Convention, and as a token of appreciation, given a suitcase that they may decorate as they wish.

LEADERSHIP

Since the last National Convention, the District Secretary/Treasurer has worked diligently to repair the North Central District ledger. It had become apparent that inaccurate record keeping and unbalanced books was preventing the District Council from optimally giving back to the NCD. After months of continuous work, we are proud to report that the ledger has been recalculated and balanced almost to the penny. This has provided us with a sense of security with the District's financial status and has enabled us to provide our District with new financial resources.

COMMUNICATION

If one word were to describe the efforts of the North Central District over the last biennium, communication would be that word. Time had come to take action and fulfill the age old, open-ended promise that every candidate for district office has made at least once. Close personal interactions were the starting point for the enormous task the district had before us. Every chapter in the district was assigned

a District Officer based on the geographic locations of the officers. Each officer took responsibility for the chapters in their area to promote increased interactions between chapters and the district council. By doing this we not only improved relations, but also promoted the exchange of ideas.

In addition, two new listservs have been created. These bring together Chapter Vice Presidents of Membership and Chapter Presidents in a forum dedicated to the issues they face in their respective offices.

Direct contact between council and chapters has been the theme of communication this biennium. With the ongoing efforts of the past and current councils, this won't be the end, but rather a cornerstone for the future.

SERVICE

The NCD annually recognizes that chapter which has exemplified outstanding service to bands through the qualities and purposes of Tau Beta Sigma. The Counselor's Cup Award is presented at District Convention to an outstanding chapter, and is the highest honor that a chapter can receive from the district.

We would like to recognize the following two chapters who have received the Counselor's Cup this biennium.

The 2002 recipient was the Lambda chapter at the University of Michigan. The Lambda chapter is a consistently strong presence in the District, giving of their time and efforts unselfishly. They have been, and continue to be, a role model for the entire district.

The 2003 recipient was the Theta chapter at the University of Cincinnati. I would like to introduce Sara Lewis, a sister of Theta to share one of their projects with you. (Description of Commissioning Project for their 55Q brother chapter read by Sara Lewis.)

Thank you to all of Theta for sharing their project with us.

DEDICATION

Anyone who has ever served on a District Council can tell you about the level of dedication that their position requires. These individuals give of themselves willingly to improve and support the District and its endeavors. This past biennium has been no different. Several people have joined the ranks of the North Central District Has-Beens over the past biennium. They are Danielle (Bitzel) Manley, Katie Garrett, Brooke Hensley-Marchand, Joanne Boos, Amy Wells, Sarah Cook, and Wendy Freeman. The current officers are:

President, Leanne Whittington

Vice President of Expansion and Membership, William Henry Humphries IV

Vice President for Special Projects, Rebecca Rayman

Secretary/Treasurer, Neal Lynch

Over the past biennium, the North Central District has strived to create an identity from which our district can flourish. With the combined efforts of many sisters and brothers, we have established a definition and set of values for the North Central District that is encompassed in the mission statement of the NCD. Through Traditions, Sisterhood, Leadership, Com-

munication, Service, and Dedication, Tau Beta Sigma's North Central District can step bravely into the next biennium.

Respectfully submitted in the bond,
Leanne Whittington

Appendix 9

REPORT OF THE NORTHEAST DISTRICT

by Kianna T. Marzett, Northeast District President
Eta Delta Chapter, Howard University

Welcome to all! It is with great pleasure that I, on behalf of the most thorough and energetic group of individuals, welcome you all to the Northeast District! On Sunday we will make sure that we provide you all will enough Tylenol and Advil to last you until next convention because this week is going to be noise...noise...noise!

I am extremely elated that you all have come to join us here! Take the time to relax, let loose and be filled with the spirit of the NED! I promise you, you will not want to leave, but when you do you will leave here a new person once you see how we get down!

I'm sure you are familiar with the phrase, "Success is a journey and not a destination." Of course you are! David Alexander said it himself in the 2001 District Report back in Corpus Christi, Texas! Well, I am going to tell you how our journey has been since then.

Man, what a road this district has been on! I must say that we have out done ourselves! It is only because of the incredible legacy of our past presidents, top chapters, counselors, and leaders that I can stand before you all and boast on the excellence of teamwork, spirit, sisterhood, creativity, and leadership that these women and men demonstrate on a daily basis.

So, on our journey, we have ascended to the top of a mountain overlooking where we have been and noticing where we are going. We honor and reflect on our past. Our district had continued with the programs begun in 2001 such as the district delegate fund for higher attendance at our district conventions. We also have taken the incentives that we give to award those chapters who are "doing the right thing" and have expanded upon them to award even the minute achievements like "Who traveled the farthest to get to convention."

Our Pen Pal program, which pairs chapters as a means of accelerating communication, was evolved. More autonomy was given to chapters who wish to "improve" communication so that they may take the initiative to communicate themselves. The recognition and reward with this program is reflected by such programs as the Golden Typewriter Award (a communications award in our district).

Also, through 'One on ones' that the council hosts at each precinct meeting, and constant CFR reports, we are enabled to monitor the performance of our chapters thus allowing us to strive for excellence and/or improvement through the pairings of stronger chapters to ones that lack certain skills.

Major accomplishments. Our district has accomplished

many tasks. We were awarded for having all paperwork in last year. We have continued to improve joint relations between Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi through chapters and on the district level. Also, my most favorite, we have improved leadership throughout the district. Sisters and brothers have stepped up immensely to run for office, create a new web site, increase attendance and retention levels, and just plain give constructive criticism when most needed. We got rid of saying that word "Communications" and got people to act on communication by getting more involved. Lastly, let's not forget that 50% of the top chapter finalists are from the NED!

So, atop this mountain during this road to success, we look forward to the future. This year, the NED is expanding on a new project begun last year of creating a strategic plan of action for our district to follow. Last year we created a concrete list of core values that best exemplify or members. Those are leadership, sisterhood and spirit, cultural diversity and education. Next, we are creating a plan, mission, and vision statement to ensure the future success of the Northeast. Who knows where the future will lead! If things go the way that they have proven themselves thus far, this journey to success is going to be so much more fun!

Thank you

Respectfully submitted,
Kianna T. Marzett

Appendix 10

REPORT OF THE SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

by Jenni Hess, Southeast District President
Epsilon Alpha Chapter, University of South Carolina

Hello, welcome to Southeast Airlines! Today we will be traveling through the great states of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee! So sit back, folks, and enjoy your trip through the Southeast District!

Each one of our great states is known for something in particular. Maybe you've heard of Georgia's peaches, or Florida's oranges, or maybe, just maybe you've heard of our wonderful Southern Hospitality! It is this southern hospitality, which is evident throughout every chapter of the southeast!

Since National Convention 2001, as a district we have grown by leaps and bounds! In 2002, the Southeast District broke the record books! At our District Convention hosted by the Georgia Institute of Technology and Morris Brown College we had the largest attendance in history, even more than National Convention the previous year! With things off to such a good start our district officers jumped right in! Our 2002-2003 District Officers: President, Renee Fish; Vice President, Barry Arnson; Treasurer, Heather Yates; and Secretary, Kenny Gow. Our District Publication, *The Eighth Note*, was awarded to the Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, at the Georgia Institute of Technology. For the first time ever, "The Eighth Note" would be an online publication only!

We have continued to hold Fall Area Workshops through-

out the district. During the FAW at Troy State University in 2002 we covered topics such as new programs, current projects, district & chapter activities, and we began a brain storming session for our CORE VALUES! Core Values? What are those, you might ask? Core Values give the district a forward direction and a drive to succeed. These are four areas and values that the Southeast District holds dear to our hearts:

Leadership Development
 Commitment to Musical Service
 Promote and Foster Membership Retention
 Social Interaction

These four Core Values provide the SE District Council and the Southeast with a cornerstone of what we believe. In September, the Southeast District premiered Donald Grantham's 9-11 Commissioning Piece at Florida State University under the direction of Dr. Jim Crost. Many sisters and brothers attended and were very moved by the piece.

Winter Break came and went, and we started out with a BANG as District Leadership Conference was held at the University of Central Florida in January 2003! The conference was well attended, and it was there that the new CORE VALUES and Southeast District Procedures were unveiled! The SED Procedures is a working document that will keep track of the adoption/acceptance of policies and reports our convention votes on and discusses from year to year. This helps the SED to continue to hold our self to high standards.

Another major change came when the Southeast finally got it's own website! It is our plan that chapters within the district can use the website as a means of communication and also as a resource. The 2002 Convention Minutes for the first time were available online! Chapters can also download forms or look at documents from previous events. Sisters can converse about a variety of subjects on the message boards. Our Webmaster, Barry Arnson, has set the website up so that every chapter has their own personal scrapbook online where they can share their pictures with the rest of the district!

And now...BACK TO FLORIDA! Our 2003 Southeast District Convention took place in sunny Tallahassee, FL and was hosted by Florida A & M University and Florida State University! While at convention, sisters had the opportunity to participate in a Girl Scout's of America Forum, Reading Band, Jazz band, and an Auxiliary Clinic hosted by Alpha Omega. Both the Core Values and the SED Procedures became official, and after many years of debate the Southeast District has decided to add a new officer to the district council. At the upcoming 2004 SED Convention we will split up the office of Vice President, one will become the Vice President of Membership and the other, Vice President of Special Projects. We are all VERY excited about these changes and can't wait to see the wonderful effects they will have on our district. The new officers elected for 2003-2004 were: President, Jenni Hess; Vice President, Diarra Greene; Treasurer, Jamie Winningham; Secretary, Angela Collier. The Southeast would also like to congratulate Theta Lambda, Auburn University, on their selection as an Outstanding Chapter within the nation!

Once school began letting out, the Southeast was once

again off to Atlanta, Gabrielle to celebrate District-Day! Hosted by the Georgia Institute of Technology, we all had a fun day playing kickball, frisbee, and grilling out! However, our new president experienced the SED President's Curse while in Atlanta as she discovered that one of her tires was blown by a nail! (Thanks for passing on the curse, Renee!)

From there more summer fun ensued as the Southeast District used it's new CORE VALUES to implement a sisterhood retreat for everyone in the district! (Anyone up for a little Social Interaction?) We all made a trip to Six Flags over Georgia to have some amusement park thrills! Even one of our National Officers, Debbie Baker, came and joined in on the FUN! In June we all met up in Orlando for Florida Day! The University of Central Florida treated all of us to a cook-out and a fine time in the sun & water!

This concludes your tour of the Southeast, however we hope you have enjoyed visiting!

Y'all come back soon, ya' hear?

Respectfully Submitted,
 Jenni Hess

Appendix 11

REPORT OF THE SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

by Chris Foster, Southwest District President
 Tau Chapter, University of Houston

Greetings to all from the Land of Enchantment, the Natural State, the Sooner State, the Pelican State, of course the Lone Star State, or, in other words, the SPICY Southwest District. It was wonderful to have all of you visit our district for National Convention 2001 and we want to compliment our Sisters & Brothers of the Northeast District for their hard work in what is turning out to be a wonderful convention in beautiful Virginia.

We left Corpus Christi with a renewed sense of self and determination. Project Frame Wava had been such a success, and we were going to put our noses to the grindstone on our projects in this biennium. The 2001-02 year was a lot of fun. We welcomed the reinstallation of the Theta Beta chapter at Ouachita Baptist University. Our district convention was returning to Oklahoma after several years. Things were looking up for the SWD, but we learned a valuable lesson from Southwest District Convention 2002.

I talk about this not to drag up bad memories, but to serve as a warning to chapters and districts not to repeat our mistakes. If you are considering bidding for district convention, or are hosting a convention next spring, please listen to the following words of wisdom:

Host chapters must keep in constant communication with the district councils, specifically the Counselor(s) & Governor(s). Their *job* is to assist you in this endeavor. Do not ever feel that you are in this project alone, or that you must do all the work to prove yourself.

Make sure your convention coordinator is a reliable person who has proven her - or himself - to be above reproach. Oh yes, they must also be an active or associate member in

good standing.

Keep good tabs on your financial paperwork. Keeping the budget balanced and within the boundaries set by the National Headquarters is a rule that cannot be broken or even bent in the slightest.

While there were other factors involved, including a lot of help from National Headquarters, the bottom line was that due to a lack of communication and planning, the district had to cover the amount of \$3,000 to balance the convention's books.

Despite the financial setback, the convention was thoroughly enjoyable. The Beta Zeta chapter of Stephen F. Austin State University and the Beta Nu chapter of Arkansas Tech University received the awards for being the outstanding chapters of the year and the Theta Tau chapter of McNeese State University received the Tau Turtle spirit award.

The 2001-02 Southwest District Council was President Chasity Choyce, Beta chapter; Vice President for Colonization & Membership Amanda Beatty, Psi chapter; Vice President for Special Projects Sara Field, Theta Theta chapter; and Secretary-Treasurer Rachel Harmon, Theta Tau chapter.

In 2002-03, we were ecstatic to welcome two new chapters into the Southwest District. First, we celebrated the reinstallation of the Beta Omicron chapter at Texas Southern University in Houston. In doing so, we welcomed the return of the first Historically Black University to have a chapter of Tau Beta Sigma. In February of this year, we were thrilled to have the Iota Beta chapter installed at East Texas Baptist University. Iota Beta, the 218th chapter of the Sorority, was the first new chapter installation in the SWD since 1998.

Our 2003 convention was held at the beautiful campus of Baylor University in Waco, Texas. After the hurdles we had overcome the previous year, it was a breath of fresh air to visit the Beta Alpha and Iota chapters. The weather was beautiful and the Southwest District turned its eyes to spirit. With so many chapters, it made sense to extend our recognition of our more spirited chapters. In addition to Tau Turtle, our district's long-standing award for the most spirited chapter at District Convention, we added 3 new awards. Beta & Sigma, our new plush turtle mascots, will be given for the first time at District Convention 2004 at the University of Arkansas. They are two awards, one for a larger chapter, one for a smaller chapter, who exhibit the true definition of sisterhood during the convention. They aren't awards you cheer for, they're awards you earn through your actions and encouragement of others. Another vital aspect of life in the Southwest District, is our school spirit. We wanted to create an award to recognize that chapter each year that exhibits true dedication to their alma mater. This year, that chapter will be the first recipient of Tau's Book of Spirit, a scrapbook to be passed on from year to year where chapters can add pages that show off what makes their school unique.

The outstanding chapter award was given to the Eta Nu chapter of Tarleton State University and the outstanding large chapter award went to the Theta Theta chapter of Henderson State University. Tau Turtle went home with the Epsilon Psi chapter of Prairie View A&M University.

The 2002-2003 Southwest District Council was President

Rachel Harmon, Theta Tau chapter; Vice President for Colonization & Membership Tiffany Manchester, Delta Sigma chapter; Vice President for Special Projects Andrea Shoppach, Psi chapter; and Secretary-Treasurer Terkessa Scott, Gamma Tau chapter.

Currently, the Southwest District is on the verge of a renaissance. On the District level, our joint relations with Kappa Kappa Psi are better than they have been for several years. One of our current projects is compiling a joint relations program for chapters to follow to improve their relations with their brother chapters. The program would last four to five months and have a theme project each month so joint chapters can work together. We are also increasing our communication levels so those chapters throughout our large, diverse district can share ideas and keep in contact.

Our brother council is currently planning a "New Mexico Day" to go visit their two chapters in New Mexico. We've decided to make this a joint council project. This may seem odd to those who are in-the-know, since Tau Beta Sigma doesn't have any active chapters in New Mexico, but our district council wanted to partake of the trip with our brothers and spread the word about Tau Beta Sigma in the Land of Enchantment.

The current Southwest District Council is President Chris Foster, Tau chapter; Vice President for Colonization & Membership Carrie Coppennoll, Psi chapter; Vice President for Special Projects Stephanie Salazar, Delta Eta chapter; and Secretary-Treasurer Terkessa Scott, Gamma Tau chapter.

Before I finish, I want to shine the spotlight on a few of our shining stars in our district. First off, we are very proud of the SWD's four chapter leadership award nominees: Beta chapter, Texas Tech University; Xi chapter, West Texas A&M University; Psi chapter, University of Arkansas; and Theta Theta chapter, Henderson State University.

To discover some of your own shining stars, I encourage all districts to coax those chapters who seem to be hibernating out of their shells. You all know of a chapter like this. Those chapters who you know are there; you've seen them in the chapter directory, but probably have never met an active from that chapter in person. For the Southwest, one of those chapters was the Delta Eta chapter at Texas A&M University-Kingsville. Delta Eta is the southernmost chapter in the SWD and for many years, no one had met anyone from there. After some poking and prodding, and a nearby National Convention, the Delta Etas came out of their shell and now can always be found at nearly every district function. But it's not just their attendance that's awesome, it's the change in their chapter. They've benefited from meeting and interacting with other chapters. Their future is bright.

Another star of the Southwest is the Gamma Xi chapter of Arkansas State University. Coincidentally, Gamma Xi is the *northernmost* chapter in the Southwest District in Jonesboro, Arkansas. In late 1999, the Delta Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi went inactive and the Gamma Xi chapter was at a crossroads. They decided to accept their brothers as associate members and forge a new bond and a new future. Since that time, the road may not always have been smooth, but Gamma Xi has become a strong, example chapter. We're very proud

of them.

The final shining star I want to cast light on is not a chapter, but an individual: our District Counselor, Chris Mullen Gordon. Chris, or 'Mom' as she has come to be known, has made an incredible impact not only on the district council, but on the district as well. Mom is the consummate southern lady. She has a no-nonsense style and wicked sense of humor and is not only a wonderful advisor, but also has the business savvy to hold her own with our district's two Governors, who have subsequently acquired the nicknames "Dad" and "Pops". After the past few years of trying to find that perfect fit of a District Counselor, we are grateful to President Halbardier and the National Council for bringing Mom into our lives.

I could go on and on to highlight the wonderful things that are happening within the Southwest. We were very proud to have all of our chapters submit their Chapter Personnel Reports in Fall 2002 and are working to forge new friendships among our 37 chapters and 815 active members.

On behalf of the entire Southwest District, we wish you a wonderful convention and an exciting biennium.

Respectfully submitted,
Chris Foster

Appendix 12

REPORT OF THE WESTERN DISTRICT

by Anne Gardner, Western District President
Omega Chapter, University of Arizona

Greetings from the Westside! That's right—you know where it's at.

Last time we left off, we left you with a few numbers, all of which have remained the same over the last two years: seven chapters, one colony, and 1,314,416 square miles in the Western District. However, there is one difference—our colony has changed.

In 2001, we had a colony at Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah along with KKΨ. At the end of 2002, their band director left and colonization efforts had to stop until SUU got a new director. Unfortunately, the new director has not expressed interest in having either organization at SUU as of yet.

But when one door shuts, another one opens, as the saying goes. A new door opened for TBΣ at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City in the summer of 2002. With a little help from the District VP of Colonization and Membership at the time and Debbie Baker, the colony president Hallie Portz was able to pull together a group of nine women and men to help re-instate the Omicron chapter of TBΣ.

This is incredibly exciting news for TBΣ in the West, since it is our second colony in twelve years. More than that, it's the first successful colony we've had in more than a decade. The Omega chapter at the University of Arizona (Go Cats!) is the advising chapter and WD Has-Been, Dawn Marie Farmer is the colony advisor. We put the colony through first degree at the beginning of April, and we're hoping to install them

sometime in September or October this coming fall. We will let you know more about dates when we do, but as always, everyone is welcome to come.

Colonization is incredibly important in the West, since we are the smallest in terms of chapter numbers, but the largest in terms of size. Did I mention we have 1,314,416 square miles in our district? So colonization is one of the main items in terms of strategic planning (or as I like to call it, *strategie*), and in the WD, we've come up with a way to promote colonization. Every three years we host the Convention for Colonization or as we affectionately call it, C4C. The first C4C was in 2000 in Portland, Oregon, hosted by the Gamma chapter of KKΨ at the University of Washington and the joint chapters of Psi and EK (KKΨ and TBΣ respectively) at UCLA. At the time, there was interest in chapters from Oregon and from Boise State University. Though nothing in Oregon has panned out yet, we have a new KKΨ chapter at Boise State University—IK.

This coming year, C4C will be hosted in Santa Clara, CA by the Iota Pi chapter of KKΨ at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and a task force of TBΣ members across the District. We're hoping to generate interest in northern California, Oregon, Utah, and Nevada and work on "piecing together our future" for the growth of the District. And we're working on getting contacts in Hawaii, so if anyone knows someone who goes to school out there, please drop our VPCM a note.

We have had two District Conventions in the past two years (makes sense) in 2001 and 2002. Convention in 2001 was dubbed "Music at its Peak," and was hosted by the Alpha Chi chapter of TBΣ and the Gamma Kappa chapter of KKΨ both at Northern Arizona University. It was a grand ole time, complete with fun, friends, and snow. Snow! In Arizona in April—who would have thought it? The last convention we had was just this past March in sunny San Diego, hosted by the Zeta Xi chapter of TBΣ and the Eta Mu chapter of KKΨ where "in the musical West, respect is best."

The District Officers in the 2001-02 year were: President—Dawn Farmer, Omega, University of Arizona; VPCM—Brooke Wilson, EK, UCLA; VPSP—Alison Dyer, EK, UCLA; and Sandra Morris, Theta Delta, Washington State University. The D.O.s in the 2002-03 year were: President—Alison Dyer, EK, UCLA; VPCM—Anne Gardner, Omega, UA; VPSP—Suzanne "dayzee" Ruth, Eta Omega, CSU Fresno; and Sandra Morris, Theta Delta, Washington State University (Wazzu). After a month or so Sandra had to resign from her office and we filled her vacancy with Katie Stika from Omega, UA. The current council is: President—Anne Gardner, Omega, UA; VPCM—Cindy Teel, Zeta Xi, SDSU; VPSP—Marisa "Mystik" Garcia, Eta Omega, CSU Fresno; and Erica Hudson, Omega, UA. As always, Kris Wright, UA and Omega alumnus is our proud counselor.

At District Convention, we give out various awards—some joint, some separate, to recognize our chapters for the great things they are doing. One award is the "For Music's Sake Award," which recognizes a chapter or joint chapters at one school for a project that they do that relates to music, helps benefit the community, and reflects the purposes of the two organizations. This last convention, the winners were the joint Omega chapters at University of Arizona (Go Cats).

In 2001, we created a new award called the AWESOME award, which stands for "Achievement of Women Exuding Success of Musical Excellence." This is a separate award that can go to any member of TBΣ (including alumni and Life) to recognize their efforts in music. The most recent winner was Dawn Farmer. In that same year, a new award was created from inspiration at Nationals in Corpus Christi. We now have the "Tau Beta Sigma Tiger" award, which is like a plush version of the spirit stick for the WD. This last convention, the winner of the TBΣ Tiger was the Eta Omega chapter from CSU Fresno. And finally, in our most recent convention in San Diego, we created a separate award to recognize communication and correspondence efforts called "The Golden Quill." The measurement of this award is based on how many TBΣ Tuesdays a chapter participates in, how often they communicate with other chapters around and outside of the District, and how often they participate in the Adopt-a-District program.

Speaking of the creation of new awards and fun stuff, a joint District-wide service project was started in 2001 to further service to music. It's called the WD "Day of Music," and is held on the first weekend in February every year. Each chapter in the District is expected to do something to promote music and service. It can be done jointly with other chapters, or even at a State Day. Every chapter takes pictures of what they did and they send them to our TBΣ VPSP and KKΨ MAL so we can have a pictorial history of the Day of Music project. People have played at nursing homes, hospitals, churches, and shelters or have helped out by cleaning up band libraries or volunteering to help at local high schools. So far it's been a great success and we're excited to see what every chapter comes up with each year.

This past biennium, our country has been changed in a way that no one in our generation will forget with the 9/11 attacks. As we all know, TBΣ and KKΨ commissioned a piece of music from composer Donald Grantham that is entitled, "*Come, memory...*" The premiere in the WD happened at UCLA, and many brothers and sisters were in attendance.

Every January, we hold an annual leadership conference over the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday weekend, so as not to interfere with school. The purpose of this event is to give a chance for any sister or brother to come out and learn some leadership skills through various workshops hosted by district officers, alumni, or guests on topics related to the organization. The location rotates every year so that every school has the opportunity to attend and/or host the leadership conference at some point in time. In 2002, the DLC was hosted by the Gamma chapter of KKΨ in Seattle and in 2003 it was hosted by the Eta Omega chapter of TBΣ and the Iota Alpha chapter of KKΨ at CSU Fresno. The location for the 2004 DLC has yet to be determined, but as always, all are invited to come (even if you're not in the WD). True to the WD tradition, once business is done it's off to have fun.

How about some fun in the sun, San Diego style? Every year the Zeta Xi chapter of TBΣ and the Eta Mu chapter of KKΨ at SDSU hold an event called SD4. It's an open invitation to everyone to come out to San Diego and spend a few days sightseeing, swimming, shopping, and sunbathing. Often times it begins around the first or second of July with fun

activities, like video scavenger hunts or mass movie excursions. The actual 4th of July day is spent entirely on Mission Beach where we hang out, build sand castles, shop, eat and relax all together as sisters and brothers. At night, multiple fireworks shows can be viewed all from our spot on the beach, each as entertaining as the next. I highly suggest it if you're coming the WD way next July.

So how does everyone find out all this neat stuff about what's going on in the Westside? We've got our listserv to keep all informed of WD happenings, plus our District publication, *The Accent*, which puts out three editions a year. Last year it was published by UCLA and Wazzu (Washington State University) and this year it is being published by UA. It is also available online on our website if you want to check it out.

Another way that TBΣ keeps in the know is by doing TBΣ Tuesday. The first Tuesday of every month, communication flows up the chain of command and by the end of that day, each district officer should know what every chapter is doing in their specific area. While in office, Dawn Farmer started a supplement to TBΣ Tuesday called Follow-Up Friday, where all the information from TBΣ Tuesday is put into a newsletter and resent out to each chapter so they can see what everyone else is doing. I plan on continuing with this project and promoting it by saying FU a lot.

And finally, in the past biennium, we have created a joint mission statement with our brothers of KKΨ and it is as follows:

United by music, the Western District joint organization of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are committed to enthusiastic service to the college and university bands, through establishing the standards of excellence for the nation in education, leadership, expansion, loyalty, and cooperation.

We use this in addition to the mission and vision statements for WD TBΣ along with the joint WD Challenge to remind us of why we are here and to help us make clear goals for future strategies.

Thanks for sitting through this—I hope I've been entertaining and informative. In closing, enjoy your time here in Norfolk, meet new people and make new friends so you can have cool places to stay around the country when you road trip, and take back all the wonderful stuff you learn to your home TBΣ chapter. Peace out from the Westside and as they say at the Theta Delta chapter at Wazzu, Tau Beta Sigma Rocks!

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Gardner

Appendix 13

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON JURISDICTION

by Ann Lowell, Chair
Beta Chapter, Texas Tech University

The Jurisdiction Committee respectfully submits the following recommended motions:

That all typographical or spelling errors, grammar, and renumbering as appropriate in the National Constitution as amended be corrected before final printing.

We recommend the following amendments to the Tau Beta Sigma National Constitution:

- 1) Current 1.107: Tax deductible contributions to Tau Beta Sigma may be made by members and non-members. ~~Donations entitle the donor to receive The PODIUM for one (1) year. Recognition of contributions will be printed in The PODIUM. At least 25% of the contributions are to be placed into the trust fund and the remaining amount is to be distributed at the discretion of the National Council, unless otherwise specified by the contributor.~~

Proposed 1.107: Tax deductible contributions to Tau Beta Sigma may be made by members and nonmembers. The amount is to be distributed at the discretion of the National Council, unless otherwise specified by the contributor.

RATIONALE: Current practice.

- 2) Current 1.114: Under extraordinary circumstances between regularly called National Conventions and upon recommendation of the National President, approved unanimously by the National Council, a proposed amendment to the Constitution may be submitted in writing to the chapters of the Sorority for ratification. If two-thirds (2/3) favorable vote of all chapters in good standing is received, the proposed amendment shall be declared adopted, ~~and from~~ and after such adoption it shall become operative and effective immediately, unless otherwise stated in the amendment.

Proposed 1.114: Under extraordinary circumstances between regularly called National Conventions and upon recommendation of the National President, approved unanimously by the National Council, a proposed amendment to the Constitution may be submitted in writing to the chapters of the Sorority for ratification. If two-thirds (2/3) favorable vote of all chapters in good standing is received, the proposed amendment shall be declared adopted, and after such adoption it shall become operative and effective immediately, unless otherwise stated in the amendment.

RATIONALE: Grammatical error.

- 3) Current 2.108: No member of the Board of Trustees shall serve more than two consecutive elected terms of office. ~~This limit shall apply to terms beginning in 1989 and in all elections thereafter.~~

Proposed 2.108: No member of the Board of Trustees shall serve more than two consecutive elected terms of office.
RATIONALE: All terms begun in 1989 have expired, so this is no longer needed.

- 4) Current 2.111: In case of a vacancy on the Board of Trustees, the National Council is authorized to appoint **within sixty (60) days a qualified member, to fill the unexpired term.** The person shall meet the requirements as stated in Section 2.105 and 2.107, subject to the approval of the remaining voting members of the Board of Trustees.

Proposed 2.111: In case of a vacancy on the Board of Trustees, the National Council is authorized to appoint a qualified member within sixty (60) days to fill the unfinished term. The person shall meet the requirements as stated in Section 2.105 and 2.107, subject to the approval of the remaining voting members of the Board of Trustees.

RATIONALE: Grammatical error.

- 5) Current 3.201: The officers of the National Chapter shall be: National President, National Vice President for Colonization and Membership, National Vice President for Special Projects, National Vice President for Communication and Recognition, **National Vice President for Educational Programs, and National Professional Relations Officer.**

Proposed 3.201: The officers of the National Chapter shall be: National President, National Vice President for Colonization and Membership, National Vice President for Special Projects, National Vice President for Communication and Recognition, National Vice President for Professional Relations, and National Educational Programs Officer.

RATIONALE: Title changes – Our Professional Relations Officer is a voting member of the council and the Educational Programs Officer is not. This will bring the titles into line with the other officers. If proposed 3.201 is adopted, then 3.202, 3.209, 3.210 and 3.212 should be changed to match the new titles and the order in which they are listed.

- 6) Current 3.207: The National Vice President for Special Projects shall, in the absence of the National President and the National Vice President for Colonization and Membership, preside at meetings of the National Chapter and National Council. Said Officer shall be designated as the Program Officer of the Sorority in charge of enforcing the programs of the Sorority. The National Vice President for Special Projects **shall** serve a maximum of two (2) terms.

Proposed 3.207: The National Vice President for Special Projects shall, in the absence of the National President and the National Vice President for Colonization and Membership, preside at meetings of the National Chapter and National Council. Said officer shall be designated as the Program Officer of the Sorority in charge of enforcing the programs of the Sorority. The National Vice

President for Special Projects may serve a maximum of two (2) terms.

RATIONALE: Current practice with all offices.

- 7) Current 3.303: The fiscal year for the National Chapter shall be **from July 1 to June 30**. The National President and National Executive Director shall institute a continuous audit to have the financial records of the National Chapter audited by a Certified Public Accountant. Copies of the audit shall be submitted to the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees and to each member of the National Council.

Proposed 3.303: The fiscal year for the National Chapter shall be from June 1 to May 31. The National Executive Director shall institute a continuous audit to have the financial records of the National Chapter audited by a Certified Public Accountant. Copies of the audit shall be submitted to the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees and to each member of the National Council.

RATIONALE: Current practice as per the CPA and national council decision, summer meeting 2002.

- 8) Current 3.505: By a seventy-five (75) percent favorable vote of the Delegates at a regularly called National Convention, the retiring National President of the Sorority may be voted a National Honorary Life Member in recognition of the past service to the Sorority. This paragraph shall be retroactive to 1947.

Proposed 3.505: The retiring and past National Presidents of the Sorority may be voted a National Honorary Life Member in recognition of the past service to the Sorority by a seventy-five (75) percent favorable vote of the Delegates at a regularly called National Convention.

RATIONALE: No purpose of including a date.

- 9) Current 3.701: The Standing Committees of the National Chapter shall be: Committee on Nominations, Committee on Jurisdiction, Committee on Colonization and Membership, Committee on Programs, Committee on Ways and Means, Committee on Credentials ~~and Resolutions~~, Committee on History and Traditions, Committee on Publications, Committee on Ritual and Regalia, and Committee on Sisterhood and Spirit.

Proposed 3.701: The Standing Committees of the National Chapter shall be: Committee on Nominations, Committee on Jurisdiction, Committee on Colonization and Membership, Committee on Programs, Committee on Ways and Means, Committee on Credentials, Committee on History and Traditions, Committee on Publications, Committee on Ritual and Regalia, and Committee on Sisterhood and Spirit.

RATIONALE: delete the resolutions portion of the committee. Current practice has each committee writing resolutions as they see fit. If adopted, sections 3.602 and 3.709 should be changed accordingly.

- 10) Proposed **4.012, 4.104, and 4.105**: change “Intercollegiate Band(s)” to read “National Intercollegiate Band(s)”

RATIONALE: Correcting the title.

- 11) 5.201 Each District shall be under the jurisdiction of the District Counselor(s). The District Counselors shall be appointed by the National President and approved by the National Council. The District Counselors shall serve a term of two (2) years. District Counselor appointments will be announced at District Conventions of even numbered years with terms beginning on July 1. Each District Counselor shall be a member in good standing and at least twenty-five (25) years of age at the time of appointment. District Counselors shall serve without compensation. Expenses incurred on behalf of the Sorority shall be paid upon presentation of a written statement to the National Executive Director, subject to approval by the National President.

Proposed 5.201: Each District shall be under the jurisdiction of the District Counselor(s). **The District Counselors shall serve a term of two (2) years with up to three consecutive terms at one time. Terms begin on July 1.** Each District Counselor shall be a member in good standing and at least twenty-five (25) years of age at the time of appointment. District Counselors shall serve without compensation. Expenses incurred on behalf of the Sorority shall be paid upon presentation of written statement to the National Executive Director, subject to approval by the National President.

RATIONALE: Sets up term limits for District Counselors.

- 12) Proposed **NEW 5.309**: If a district officer’s chapter is placed on suspension, the officer’s status will be reviewed by the District Counselor. Any action will be recommended by the District Counselor and reviewed by the National Council. The district council and counselor must be notified within ten (10) days of any action.

RATIONALE: This allows disciplinary action to be taken on all members of a suspended chapter, including any district officers when deemed necessary by the aforementioned parties. *This will also change the numbering of the current 5.309 to 5.310.*

- 13) 6.604 **CONDITIONAL**. Conditional status in the Sorority may be maintained for one year by a formerly active member in good standing. Conditional status may be requested by an Active member, in writing, from the chapter when conflicts arise because of work or class schedules and thus prevent the student fulfilling the require-

ments for active membership. The request shall be approved by the Sponsor and Director of Bands. The definition and terms for Conditional Status shall not be altered on the local chapter level, nor shall Conditional Status be imposed upon Actives to meet obligations.^o Conditional members may attend all meetings and functions; however they are ineligible to hold office or vote.^o Members who meet these criteria shall be granted conditional status contingent upon payment of the current year's Member Dues. If after one year, the member has not reclaimed active status or become an Alumni or Life member, the member will be classified as inactive with the chapter.^o

Proposed 6.604: CONDITIONAL: Conditional status in the Sorority may be maintained for a total of one (1) academic year by a formerly active member in good standing. Conditional status may be requested by an Active member, in writing, from the chapter when conflicts arise because of work or class schedules and thus prevent the student fulfilling the requirements for active membership. The request shall be approved by the Sponsor and Director of Bands. The definition and term for Conditional Status shall not be altered on the local chapter level, nor shall Conditional Status be imposed upon Actives to meet obligations. Conditional members may attend all meetings and functions, however they are ineligible to hold office or vote. Members who meet these criteria shall be granted conditional status contingent upon payment of the current year's Member Dues. If after one (1) year, the member has not reclaimed active status or become an Alumni or Life member, the member will be classified as inactive with the chapter. **However, if the member requests more than one (1) year of conditional status, a letter of recommendation will be required from the Chapter Sponsor and the Director of Bands, and must be approved by the National Council.**

RATIONALE: This will clarify the length that conditional status is applicable, which does not have to be consecutive. The ending clause allows conditional status to be extended for special cases; for instance, in the case where academic program requirements prevent a member from being actively involved in their chapter.

- 14) Current 6.608: ALUMNI: **Alumni status shall be granted to those members of the sorority who are Active, Associate, or Conditional their last term prior to completing their education or terminating their affiliation with their college or university. Alumni members of the sorority shall have the same privileges as active members except for voting and introducing business. An alumni member shall be able to serve as a nonvoting member of any active chapter committee.** If an alumni member wishes to reactivate, the alumnus must be a student, be enrolled in the university's band, and meet the re-

quirements as an active member of the local chapter.

Proposed 6.608: ALUMNI: Active, Associate, or Conditional members become Alumni members of the sorority when they complete their education or terminate their affiliation with their college or university. A person may not hold active membership in a chapter and an alumni association simultaneously. If an alumni member wishes to reactivate, the alumnus must be a student, be enrolled in the university's band, and meet the requirements as an active member of the local chapter.

RATIONALE: Alumni membership is not a granted status. Also, strike section 7.104, as it is included in this description.

- 15) Proposed change to sections **6.611, 6.612, 6.619, 6.620: change from "total active voting membership" to "total eligible voting membership."**

RATIONALE: This better defines the necessary favorable vote.

- 16) Current 6.618: A member who becomes delinquent in any obligation(s) to the chapter or who displays conduct in violation of National, District, or Chapter policies may be placed on probation. The chapter Executive Board shall consult with the Chapter Sponsor before placing a member on probation. A member may be placed on probation by a majority vote of the chapter's Executive Board. A member of the Executive Board shall inform the member of the probationary status and prescribe the terms and conditions (as prescribed by the Executive Board) necessary to remove the probationary status. The Chapter Sponsor and District Counselor shall be notified within ten (10) days of any disciplinary action.

Proposed 6.618: A member who becomes delinquent in any obligation(s) to the chapter or who displays conduct in violation of National, District, or Chapter policies may be placed on probation. The chapter Executive Board shall consult with the Chapter Sponsor before placing a member on probation. A member may be placed on probation by a majority vote of the chapter's Executive Board. A member of the Executive Board shall inform the member of the probationary status and prescribe the terms and conditions (as prescribed by the Executive Board) necessary to remove the probationary status. The Chapter Sponsor and District Counselor shall be notified within ten (10) days of any disciplinary action. **A member on probation may not have a vote. Other restrictions on active member privileges may be set by the chapter as terms of probation.**

RATIONALE: More clearly defines voting privileges of members on probation

17) Current 6.621: Any member of a Tau Beta Sigma chapter who has recently been an active member of that chapter is, upon transferring to another school, eligible to become an active member of that school. Active membership will be granted to the candidate upon enrollment in the band program at the new school, presentation of current membership card, written recommendation from the candidate's previous chapter, a simple majority approval of the total eligible voting membership of the new chapter, payment of chapter dues, and meeting the existing grade point requirement of the new chapter.

Proposed 6.621: Any member of a Tau Beta Sigma chapter who has recently been an active member of that chapter is, upon transferring to another school, eligible to become an active member of the chapter. Active membership will be granted to the candidate upon enrollment in the band program at the new school, presentation of current membership card, written recommendation from the candidate's previous chapter, a simple majority approval of the total eligible voting membership of the new chapter, payment chapter dues, and meeting the existing grade point requirement of the new chapter. **If a written letter of recommendation from a member's previous chapter is not available, the new chapter's District Counselor must be contacted to research the transfer request. The District Counselor's decision will be made within thirty (30) days.**

RATIONALE: To make the transfer process easier for those whom it affects.

18) Current 6.701: A Delegate, Alternate Delegate, or Proxy shall represent each chapter at each District and National Chapter Convention. In the absence of a Delegate and an Alternate Delegate to a National Convention or District Convention, each chapter may designate the Alternate Delegate of another chapter in attendance at the Convention to serve as Proxy. A written Proxy must be submitted to and approved by the President **prior** to the opening session of the Convention. The chapter issuing the proxy and the chapter designated as the proxy holder must be active and in good standing with the National Headquarters. All proxies not meeting the above requirements are void. All seats of chapters in good standing with the National Headquarters that are vacant shall be filled alphabetically with proxies from the chapters present.

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nate Delegate of another chapter in attendance at the Convention to serve as Proxy. A written Proxy must be submitted to and approved by the President **one week prior** to the opening session of the Convention. The chapter issuing the proxy and the chapter designated as the proxy holder must be active and in good standing with the National Headquarters. All proxies not meeting the above requirements are void. All seats of chapters in good standing with the National Headquarters that are vacant shall be filled alphabetically with proxies from the chapters present.

RATIONALE: Current practice. This will bring 6.701 into agreement with 3.603, which also requires a one-week deadline for proxies.

19) Current 7.105: The six (6) ~~Tau Beta Sigma~~ members of the National Alumni Association Board shall be eligible to vote during the elections for the Board of Trustees at the National Convention.

Proposed 7.105: The six (6) members of the National Alumni Association Board shall be eligible to vote during the elections for the Board of Trustees at the National Convention.

RATIONALE: Requested by the NAA to reflect the changes made to the composition of their board.

20) Proposed change: All numbers in the constitution will use the following format: alphabetical (numerical). This format excludes lists and dates.

This blanket statement affects the following sections: 2.107, 3.209, 3.402, 3.903, 5.303, 6.205, 6.210, 3.402, 6.616, and 6.620.

We, the 2003 Jurisdiction Committee of Tau Beta Sigma make the following charges:

- To the 2005 Jurisdiction Committee of Tau Beta Sigma: correct any inconsistencies or redundancies in the National Constitution.
- To the 2003-2005 National Council members: correct any inconsistencies between the Kappa Kappa Psi and the Tau Beta Sigma National Constitutions dealing with joint activities, associations, and documents or other policies which we approach jointly with Kappa Kappa Psi.

Respectfully submitted,

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Appendix 14

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON HISTORY AND TRADITIONS

By Jenni Hess, Southeast District President
 Epsilon Alpha Chapter, University of South Carolina

The History and Traditions Committee reviewed our 2001 Report and was charged with the following:

1. Review the 2001 History and Traditions Committee report.
2. Review the History report compiled by the History Task Force.
3. Give guidance to the Project History.
4. Discuss issues for Project Archives.
5. Conduct interviews with the recent Past National presidents of Tau Beta Sigma and the current National President in attendance at the 2003 National Convention. The following interviews should be recorded:
 - a. Debbie Kaplan
 - b. Karon Miller Hammond
 - c. Sylvia Halbardier

Use the "Interview Questions for Past Presidents" provided:

1. Name?
2. When did you serve your term of office?
3. Where did you go to school?
4. What inspired you to be in music?
5. What inspired you to join TBΣ?
6. What instrument did you play?
7. What was your history of music prior to TBΣ?
8. What is your educational background?
9. What is your favorite memory as a member of TBΣ?
10. What was the situation for women before you took office and how did it improve during your term?
11. What were your goals as an officer and what did you accomplish?
12. What was going on socially at the time of your presidency?
13. What would you change from your presidency?
14. How did your decisions make an impact on TBΣ?
15. What are some national service projects from the past?
16. What major changes occurred within the organization during your term as a council member?
17. What qualities helped guide you through your National Presidency?

18. How did your term change your view of TBΣ?
19. Was there a brotherhood already established at your school? If so, how did you feel about it and how were you treated?
20. What were some successful projects?
21. How did the presidency affect your life/career after you left office?
22. What do you think is important for sister and brothers to remember when it comes to TBΣ history?
23. Where would you like to see the sorority go in the future?
24. How have you seen women excel in the college band profession?
25. Tell us a little about your family.
26. What possessed you to follow through with initiating TBΣ?
27. What were the society's feelings about this?
28. Did you foresee TBΣ catching on nationwide?
29. Why did you pick the different symbols?
30. How did you fund things?
31. What obstacles did you encounter trying to advance TBΣ?
32. What was your Membership Candidate period like and what did you have to do?

6. Describe current ideas for preserving our History

We recommend the following:

1. The National Officers and Board of Trustees implement a National Fundraising Program called "Project Restoration." The purpose of this program will be to raise funds for the Archives of Tau Beta Sigma at National Headquarters.
2. The short term goal of the project will be for every chapter within the country to have donated at least \$20 in order that their chapter has an acid free box within NHQ, and if every chapter donated more, than the goal of \$5,000 could be reached. This amount of money enables both active and inactive chapters to have acid free boxes.
3. Other things to consider having in the future, fire proof cabinet, shelving units, display cases, and picture preservation.
4. The program will have different levels of donation:

Red Level:	\$1 - \$50
White Level:	\$51 - \$150
Blue Level	\$151 - \$300
Green Level	\$301 - \$600
Black Level	\$601 - \$1,000
Golden Lyre Level	\$1,001 +
5. "Project Restoration" will pay the registration fee for the chapter delegate to National Convention, 2005 for the chapter that donates the most money to "Project Restoration" or any chapters that donate on the Golden Lyre Level.

6. All monies for "Project Restoration" are due into National Headquarters by December 1st, 2004 to be eligible for the registration incentive.
7. The National Officers and Board of Trustees will execute the incentive program through recognition in The Podium, recognition in District publications, certificates, and other areas they see appropriate.
8. We suggest that when "Project Restoration" gets off the ground that any chapter that donates above the Red Level be acknowledged as to where the money is going by labeling what is bought with the money, such as: *the Gamma chapter's acid free box donated by the Alpha chapter*
9. The committee feels that having a separate History Book for Tau Beta Sigma is of the utmost importance as it is only through learning about the past that we can move into the future. We charge the National Council to have a rough draft of the Tau Beta Sigma "History Book" completed by the 2005 National Convention. The committee feels that the TBS history book should be modeled after the Phi Mu Alpha history book.
10. The committee has a vast amount of documents and information, which we are resubmitting to the National Council for further organization and preservation.

Respectfully submitted,
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Theta Theta, proxy for Gamma Omicron
Gamma Omega
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Delta Upsilon
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Appendix 15

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON COLONIZATION AND MEMBERSHIP

by Anne Gardner, Western District President
Omega Chapter, University of Arizona

The committee for the 2003 National Convention was charged to discuss the following four points:

1. Review the 2001 Colonization and Membership Committee report
2. Evaluate the success of the "Notes" membership program
3. Review the new membership program/drive
4. Describe ideas for future colonization

After reviewing the information from the 2001 Colonization and Membership Committee report, we moved directly into discussion of the new membership program. The four main areas that we focused on were education, retention, recruitment and colonization, since they are the four main areas that will be targeted in the new drive. We discussed why each of these four aspects are important to the growth of the Sorority, then we developed each of these points further during discussion, and they are as follows:

Education:

We discussed who we educate (future members and other groups), what we educate about (actual facts we teach and life skills), and how we educate.

Retention:

We discussed the following aspects of retention in greater detail: What retention entails: keeping actives interested and remaining active in the organization. The importance/benefits of retention: increase in numbers, stronger bonds, more service and the creation of traditions. The negative effects of retention: personal issues getting involved in business, miseducation, attendance policies, making everyone feel that they are important and quality vs. quantity.

How to remedy those negative effects: leave issues at the door, put problems out into the open, do individual communication/one-on-one; inform all prospective members about the expectations of their education about the sorority; make attendance policies "do-able" through awareness of expectations, good lines of communication, and holding people accountable; recruiting people who fit our mission statement—being selective without discriminating; and helping sisters continue to realize their personal importance at the local, District and National chapter levels.

Recruitment:

We discussed the different ways that the sorority recruits outside of rush activities (e.g.: serving college and university/high school bands, actively talking to people about the sorority, being leaders within the band, through having a good attitude, through alumni and through flyers and pamphlets and other informational documents), and we also generated a list of activities that can be done during rush.

Most rush activities are usually socials that involve food and/or games before an informational setting, such as, barbecues or ice cream socials. Service activities are another popular way for potential prospective members to see what the sorority is about and to decide if it is right for them. Social activities are commonly used as a way to recruit without really pushing information in the beginning (e.g.: bowling, TV

nights, ladies' night, etc.). Giving out awards or scholarships to recognize non-Tau Beta Sigma members that are contributing to our purposes is another way that chapters recruit members.

Colonization:

We began by discussing how the colonization process happens; namely, it goes from student to student and counselor to director. After interest is generated, the Director of Bands must request information from Headquarters, at which point a packet with information about both Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, is sent to the requesting school. A decision is made about which organization(s) will be the new colony (colonies), and soon thereafter an advising chapter and colony advisor are selected by the District VPCM, Counselor, and the National council. They are the ones that will guide the colony members through the rest of the process, as outlined in the Colonization Handbook.

Ideas for future colonization:

The ideas we discussed were about how to generate interest in the sorority and things to keep in mind when dealing with colonization and they are as follows:

- Keep up with student-to-student contact. If you know a friend that is at a school that does not have Tau Beta Sigma, tell them about it.
- Wear letters/pins to identify that you are with the Sorority. They make a good conversation point.
- Make sure websites with information are being referred to, and also, that the information on the website(s) is/are correct.
- Alumni and transfer members can be instrumental in getting a new chapter started at a new school or area they move to that does not currently have a chapter.
- Use your student resources, namely the district VPCMs. If you cannot answer a question in student-to-student contact, then your VPCMs can; and if they don't know the answer, then the National VPCM will.
- Answer questions promptly, especially through e-mail.
- Make sure the sponsors, colony advisors, and advising chapters are all reliable.

"Take Note":

The "Take Note" membership drive used by NVPCM Debbie Baker during the 2001-03 biennium was modeled after Sylvia Halbardier's 1999-2001 "Go for the Gold" program, and used the same point system to reward chapters that are achieving great things with their membership. The point system is based on the number of "notes" a chapter earned. There are three different ways a chapter can earn "notes":

1. 10% increase in membership or more per candidate class.
2. One note per honorary member initiated.
3. One note per Life member initiated.

Each chapter was responsible for reporting in their percentage growth and honorary member numbers on a specific form, but not Life numbers, since there is no official

deadline for applying for Life membership. Through discussion, we learned that this form was not received by many chapters, thus, they could not earn their "notes" and did not participate in the "Take Note" program, even though their chapter growth was 10% or higher and/or they initiated honorary members.

Building Up to Bridge Out:

The new membership drive is based on the theme of construction and building, since we know that it is important that education and good members are the foundation of the sorority. The theme, "Building Up to Bridge Out," was created by the committee to reflect that and the program will work the same as the last two programs in terms of the reward system being based on points earned through membership percentage increases, honorary, and Life memberships. Points will be called "bricks" and will be recorded in the same manner as the past two drives with chapters recording their membership increase percentages and number of honorary members on a specific form. Life memberships will be counted by National Headquarters. We took into account that the new program will be run in the same manner as the old one, and we, the committee, make the following recommendations:

- Put the "brick" paperwork on the National website for easy access and cost effectiveness.
- Include at least one copy of the "brick" paperwork in the informational packet that every chapter receives at the beginning of the school year.

The 2001-03 Colonization and Membership Committee had many wonderful suggestions for all of these topics and discussion on each of the four main topics of education, retention, recruitment, and colonization, and I am sure they will continue to be discussed in greater detail. Thanks to my committee for being such hard workers and for continuously contributing thought, time, energy, and efforts to these topics. Special thanks are in order to my wonderful secretary Theresa Carpenter from Beta Eta, and to my two wonderfully zany, yet insightful and wise advisors, Kathy Godwin and Carolyn Steckel. Y'all rock.

Respectfully submitted,
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(*denotes non-delegates)

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Addendum

TO THE FINAL REPORT OF THE COLONIZATION AND MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

by Anne Gardner, Western District President
 Omega Chapter, University of Arizona

A sub-committee of the 2003 National Convention colonization and membership committee met to discuss issues related to conditional member status. These delegates had concerns particularly relating to situations at their home chapters that dealt with conditional member status; namely, good members being forced to go inactive because they have already used up their academic year's worth of conditional status time (or other similar situations).

Committee advisor Kathy Godwin informed us that there is currently a motion in jurisdiction that will clarify the terms of conditional membership and the provisions that it will include so as to not "force" anyone to go inactive because they've used up their time. The general gist of the motion is that after a member has used up their academic year's worth of conditional status and they need to have a special exception (e.g.: student teaching, internship, etc.) that member must have the chapter president, chapter sponsor, and Director of Bands approve a letter explaining said member's situation. The letter will then be sent to the National President and conditional status can be granted again upon approval.

The committee charges the next colonization and membership committee to review and discuss the effectiveness of this new constitutional change, and make any necessary changes in the future.

Respectfully submitted,
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Appendix 16

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PROGRAMS

by Chris Foster, Southwest District President
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After reviewing the 2001 National Programs Committee report, TEAM Programs set to work. Our first charge was to review the Outstanding Service to Music Award. The OSMA is the highest award bestowed by the Sorority and has been in existence since 1969. We were fortunate to have Patsy Hejl, Past National President and Chair of the Board of Trustees as our advisor, as she was one of the guiding forces behind the establishment of the OSMA.

The committee carefully reviewed the history, qualifications, and practice of giving the OSMA. The committee reviewed the qualifications as listed in the Guide to Music Education and found two grammatical changes to make the listing of the qualifications clearer, without changing content. The committee recommends that the qualifications now read:

"The nominee shall be a woman who has made a definite contribution to bands in some way through any of the following ways: outstanding musicianship, composition, direction, or by means of some other distinguished service. She should be well recognized in the professional music or music education worlds and have no less than five years experience working with band programs."

Careful consideration was also given to the type of person eligible to receive the medal. One of the committee's charges from the National Council was to determine if the award process should be changed to allow for male recipients. The issue was discussed at length and after careful consideration, we unanimously recommend that the award not be changed with regards to gender. The rationale being that the Tau Beta Sigma Outstanding Service to Music Award is one of the few and one of the oldest, if not *the* oldest, award of its kind to specifically honor a woman who has made a lasting contribution to bands. The committee feels that deviating from that original purpose and goal is not warranted.

After making that decision, the committee discussed a similar issue. After reviewing the Sorority's highest awards, the OSMA, the Paula Crider award, the Stanley Finck award, and the Wava Banes Turner award, we felt that something was miss-

ing. There are outstanding, deserving individuals both inside and outside the Sorority who are making serious contributions to promoting women in the music field, but are not eligible for any of the above awards. The committee feels strongly that the promotion of women in music, as stated in the Mission Statement of Tau Beta Sigma, is one of the binding tenets of our society and that individuals who are making serious contributions to that cause should be recognized.

The committee then took the initiative to create another award to stand alongside those listed above. This award would be created specifically to honor people promoting women in music, regardless of occupation, fraternal affiliation, or gender. The committee feels that this award would be able to honor those individuals whose contributions to promoting women in music would not otherwise be recognized by the other national awards. We thoroughly discussed the foundations of this new award and make the following recommendations as to its establishment:

PURPOSE: This award is to honor individuals who have promoted women in music in accordance with the Mission Statement of Tau Beta Sigma.

QUALIFICATIONS: Nominees shall be individuals who have actively promoted women in music through the exemplification of the ideals and vision of Tau Beta Sigma.

NOMINATION PROCEDURE: Any member of Tau Beta Sigma may submit a nomination. Nominations may be submitted at anytime; however, to be considered for the current biennium's National Convention, they are due by December 1 of the year prior to the convention. The National Council and Board of Trustees will be provided with resumes of all nominees. The National Council and Board of Trustees shall determine the recipients of the award.

The award application would be brought in line to that of the other current national awards.

While in deliberations of the national awards, the committee commends the National Council for taking the initiative to bring all of the award deadlines together on December 1 and wholeheartedly recommends to the National Chapter that these changed be made permanent.

The committee was next charged with reviewing the "Memorial Week" activities as submitted by the National Council. This set of activities is being proposed as an accompanying program to the new Memorial Ceremony that is being reviewed by the 2003 Committee on Ritual & Regalia. When the Sorority suffers a loss, whether a Sister or Brother, band director, alumnus, or other family member, these activities will be suggested as ways that chapter(s) can come together to mourn, grieve, and celebrate the individual.

The committee reviewed the list of activities. We made clarifications, suggestions, and discussed out the programs would be listed in the Guide to Membership Education and/or Chapter Operations Handbook. The committee recommend that the list of activities has the following title:

"Come, memory..."

Suggested activities for mourning a loss.

and that the list include:

- Wear the Badge of Mourning.
- Perform Third Degree, having an active member go through the ceremony in honor of the lost person.
- Perform the Memorial Ceremony
- Hold a fundraiser and donate proceeds to the Trust Fund in their honor.
- Host a recital in their honor and invite non-members to participate.
- Host a reception.
- Honor them with a Tau Beta Sigma Tribute to be published in *The PODIUM*.
- Host a memorial forum, where Sisters & Brothers and friends can come together and share stories, memories, and anecdotes.
- Have a day where the chapter dresses up in their honor.
- Create a scholarship in their name.
- Make a donation to a library in their name, either donating a specific book or donating money to the library and ask them to purchase a specific book.
- Memorialize them with a plaque, donation of artwork, or other contribution in your school's band room or music building.
- Invite another chapter to participate in a Sisterhood ceremony or Sisterhood day in their honor.
- Invite their parents to become honorary members and go through the Ritual so they can more fully understand Tau Beta Sigma any what it meant to their lost child.
- Collect money and purchase their Life Membership posthumously from the National Headquarters.

The committee feels that it is important that it be made clear that these activities can be performed not only by the chapter who has lost an important person, but also by nearby chapters, districts, and individuals who wish to contribute to that person's memory and support the grieving chapter.

Finally, the committee discussed the future of some National Programs, specifically the three national scholarships: the Board of Trustees Scholarship, the Outstanding Leadership Scholarship, and the Outstanding Musicianship Scholarship. We reviewed the qualifications and application procedures and realized that even amongst ourselves, our common knowledge of the scholarships and other national awards was conflicting. The committee recommends that, in addition to having the communications officers on the national, district, and chapter level regularly announce when deadlines approach, chapters should appoint a Recognition Coordinator. This Recognition Coordinator would have the responsibility of researching not only the national scholarships, but also all awards given by the Sorority and encouraging member of their chapter to apply. Doing so would increase participation in the recognition programs of the Sorority, but more importantly, shine light on the many individuals who

are deserving Sisters and Brothers and their contributions.

I would like to that the members who served on the committee for their diligent work. It was obvious that those members who came to this National Convention have the best interest of the Sorority at heart and are willing to work hard to achieve our goals. Special thanks to our advisors, Kimbi and Patsy, and to Committee Secretaries Shannette Prince and Angela Collier and the other members of the committee who acted as our diligent scribes.

Respectfully submitted,
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Addendum

TO THE FINAL REPORT OF THE PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

by Chris Foster, Chair

Tau Chapter, University of Houston

After much discussion centering around the new award we had created, TEAM Programs felt that there was no pressing need to wait for the next biennium to pass us by before looking for a recipient of the newly created award to honor those who have promoted women in music. After deliberating about the name of the new award, the committee thought it would be fitting to name the award after its first recipient. The committee discussed possible nominees and came up with a nomination to send to the National Council & Board of Trustees for approval. Having a National Vice President and the Board of Trustees member as our advisors certainly expedited this process. It is with a great deal of pride and anticipation that TEAM Programs would like to honor one Tau Beta Sigma's strongest allies in promoting women in music, the first recipient of the award dedicated in his name, Dr. Johnnie Vinson.

Appendix 17

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS OFFICER

by Dr. Johnnie Vinson, Theta Lambda Sponsor

What are the responsibilities of the office?

In general: To serve as Tau Beta Sigma liaison with college band directors and with the college band profession.

Past two years:

- a) Served as Sponsor to Theta Lambda chapter
- b) Contacted a number of college band directors and sponsors about their chapters
- c) Contacted a number of college band directors about colonizing chapters at their schools
- d) Attended and participated in summer and winter Council meetings
- e) Worked with Dr. Rod Chesnutt, NVPPR for KKΨ, in organizing, coordinating, and facilitating the 2003 NIB and Reading Band

Plans and hopes for the next two years:

- a) Continue all of the activities listed above
- b) Work with the National Council on the financial issues facing TBΣ
- c) Work with my KKΨ counterpart to foster the relationship between the two organizations

Thanks:

To the National Council for giving me the opportunity to serve TBΣ, both during the past biennium and during the upcoming one. The ladies beside me are a total delight with whom to work!

To Theta Lambda Chapter at Auburn University for everything they do for our band program.

And "Thanks" to all of you for the new award named after me. I was totally surprised, completely shocked, and very honored.

Respectfully submitted,
Johnnie Vinson

Appendix 18

REPORT OF THE SEPARATE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

by Amber Robinson, Midwest District Vice President for Special Projects

Delta Xi Chapter, University of Missouri, Rolla

Proxy for Alpha Tau

The Separate TBΣ Publications Committee of 2003 was charged with the following:

1. Review the 2001 Publications committee report.
2. CFR description update.
3. Review the *Guide to Membership Education*, the *Chapter Operations Handbook*, and the web site in search of uniformity amongst awards, scholarship requirements,

and other items.

4. Distribution of Sorority manuals
 - Use of CD-ROMs - each chapter to receive one set of manuals and one CD-Rom for use within the chapter (note: this should not include the Ritual)
 - Edit Guide for pertinent information
5. Log on to the Tau Beta Sigma National Web site. Make recommendations.
6. Describe current ideas for future publications.

We started the meeting by tackling our biggest job, the *Guide to Membership Education* (GME) and the *Chapter Operations Handbook* (ChOps). Divided up into four groups, we sectioned off the two books and got to work. It was tough, but we all made it to live another meeting. So as not to bore you I will only cover the changes that are interesting, well, maybe not as entertaining but bigger than grammatical errors or spelling. I have typed up a sheet and placed those that I have found in each book to be submitted to Mike McMurtrey before publication of the above mentioned handbooks respectively.

Recommendations for the following:

The Guide to Membership Education

1. The District Level (p.27)
 - a. Remove District Vice President and replace with description of Vice President of Membership and Vice President of Special Projects. Note: This will be correct as soon as the South East District has split their VP position in 2004.
 - b. Add the office of Historian and a description. Before description add, "Recommended at discretion of the district."
2. Sorority Symbols (p.19)
 - a. Make the flag bigger and add a picture of the rose.
3. National Scholarships (p.49)
 - a. Add Trustees Scholarship. Description on p.25
4. National Service Projects (p.49)
 - a. Remove Partnership With Girl Scouts of America.
5. Prominent Members (p.48)
 - a. Create and use a legend for clarification of multiple chapter listings.
 - b. Place a history section that explains the different divisions and reference to that page.
6. What every member should know (p.12)
 - a. Combine some of the descriptions
 - i. National History and National Facts
 - ii. National Headquarters and National Headquarters Staff
 - b. Move Alumni section before Band history.
7. The Chapter Level
 - a. Combine Chapter Historian and split Alumni officer
 - b. Place the sentence before above statement, "These are additional recommended offices."
 - c. Add parliamentarian/sergeant at arms descriptions after historian.
8. OSMA Recipients (p.52-3)

- a. Update overall.

Chapter Operations Handbook

1. National Constitution (p.69)
 - a. Table of Contents in the National Constitution.
 - b. Reformat, make more user friendly.

Both

1. Go back to "Rainbow books"
2. Make applications available and type-able online.
3. Policy of Controlled Substances (GME p.9, ChOps p.19)
 - a. Policy # 2 and 3 do not match in both. Highly suggest advisement of legal council to make clear cut.
4. The GME needs to add membership categories like ChOps.
5. Tab out sections in the books.
6. Removal of NIMB.
7. Consistently say 7 districts.

We discussed distribution of these books and found that we liked the ideas of CD's of the ChOps and GME. The CDs would be placed in the backs of the books. They would include everything in its respective book and sound files of the songs. These CD's should include color for the different districts, flag, and rose.

We talked about the national webpage and we suggest updating links and general maintenance.

Charges:

- Create ritual note cards, for use by guard and vice president while walking during ritual.
- The committee of 2005 reviews the website for possibility of a refurbished or new style of page.
- Dollie McDonald and Carolyn Steckel get together and create a description of NCFR position before the ChOps and the GME are published for this biennium.

I'd like to thank my committee members because you all came up with some great ideas. I couldn't have asked for anyone better. Thank you also to the committee advisors.

Respectfully submitted,
Amber Robinson

Committee Members:

Rebecca Robinson, Omega
 Katrina Joyner, Tau, proxy for Alpha Iota
 Edelain Engdahl, Psi, proxy for Alpha Omicron
 Jessica Wescott, Gamma Xi
 Pamela Gunderson, Gamma Rho
 Mary Beth Crawshaw, Delta Omicron
 Grant Williams, Epsilon Theta
 Laura Hamilton, Zeta Upsilon
 Regina Roberson, Eta Pi, proxy for Zeta Phi
 Akilah Bell, Eta Delta, proxy for Eta Eta
 Diarra Greene, Theta Zeta
 Tiffany Jones, Theta Tau
 Christina Dimitry, Alpha Omega, proxy for Theta Omega
 Robin Flaus, Gamma Omega, proxy for Delta Alpha

Appendix 19

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SISTERHOOD & SPIRIT

by Jeneena James, Chair, Theta Nu Chapter, Clark Atlanta University

Erica Hare, Zeta Delta, proxy for Zeta Epsilon

Kathryn Grossman, Eta Zeta

Lauren Wright, Gamma Kappa, proxy for Beta Tau

The committee was charged with the following:

1. Review the 2001 Sisterhood & Spirit Committee Report.
2. Participate in all convention activities & encourage all members in attendance at the 2003 national convention to be involved.
3. Assist in teaching the national sorority songs to the convention.
4. This committee will serve as the judges for the district spirit award, determine and document the criteria which should include observing participation by each district in all areas of the convention. This includes but is not limited to singing, cheering, clothing days, attending ritual, reading band/ auxiliary, and attending concerts.
5. Make our membership PROUD to be in the sorority, encourage acts of kindness for the week for the membership at convention.

After reviewing the charges, everyone introduced themselves and discussed the criteria for the spirit award which is as follows:

- Participation in events
- Inter/Intra district relations
- Individual enthusiasm
- Participation in Clothing Days
- Participation in songs, chants and cheers

The committee determined the winner of the District Spirit Award.

The committee reviewed the compilation of sisterhood and spirit activities and came up with several additions. The additions are as follows:

- Random acts of sisterhood
- Secret Sister at other times than holidays
- Skits for the sisterhood or the band
- Passing of mascot with a journal or scrapbook to an exceptional sister.
- Quality beads: each of the 8 & 5 is assigned a color. When a sister is seen exemplifying one of these qualities they get a bead of a certain color.
- Sparkling Sisters- recognition of sisterly acts towards sisters.

The committee reviewed the party walk from 2001 and learned a new party walk.

We charge the following:

1. The Sisterhood & Spirit Committee charges the district

councils to publicize the search for a new national song. It is recommended by the committee that publicity needs to be initiated by September 30, 2003. The publicity should begin on this day and continue until the district conventions.

2. The Sisterhood & Spirit Committee charges the district presidents to form a forum at district convention to review the songs submitted by its members. Songs must be submitted in the following format lyrics, music, audio recording. The songs must include, but are not limited to the following: 4-part harmony, appropriateness for all vocal levels, respects the ideals of our ritual and social occasions. Above all, it should encompass an emotional symbolism of the sisterhood.
3. The Sisterhood & Spirit Committee charges the national council to form a committee after the 2004 district conventions in order to review the songs submitted by the district councils. The purpose of the committee is to select three of the songs submitted from the districts to present to the 2005 national convention delegation.

We would like to thank Lisa Neff, North Central District Counselor, for serving as our committee advisor. We would also like to thank those members who served on the committee and the sisters from Epsilon Psi and Epsilon Upsilon for creating the 2003 party walk.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeneena James, Chair, Theta Nu

Erica Hare, Zeta Delta, proxy for Zeta Epsilon

Kathryn Grossman, Eta Zeta

Lauren Wright, Gamma Kappa, proxy for Beta Tau

Committee Members:

(*denotes non-delegates)

Lambda, proxy for Kappa

Alpha Xi

Gamma Zeta, proxy for Beta Nu

Tau, proxy for Delta Sigma

Epsilon Sigma

Epsilon Psi

Zeta Kappa

Eta Omicron

Theta Tau, proxy for Theta Beta

Theta Phi

Gamma Kappa, proxy for Beta Tau

Omega, proxy for Beta Gamma

Epsilon Epsilon*

Zeta Alpha*

Zeta Omicron*

Eta Alpha*

Appendix 20

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS

by Victoria Campbell, Lambda Chapter, University of Michigan, Proxy for Zeta Gamma, Secretary

& William Henry Humphries IV, Gamma Mu Chapter, Ohio Northern University, North Central District Vice President for Expansion & Membership, Chair

We, the Credentials Committee, at this time would like to submit the following lists for approval by the delegation. These lists include Dignitaries, Delegates, Committee Assignments, Award Recipients, Chapter Anniversaries and Statements of Recognition. These historically important lists apply directly to the thirtieth biennial National Convention of Tau Beta Sigma, National Honorary Band Sorority, held in Norfolk, Virginia from July 22 through July 26, 2003.

Before moving on to our business at hand, we would like to make some recommendations for the benefit of future Credentials Committees. Our suggestions focus on how to get *proper* spellings of the *complete* delegations. First of all, we feel it is best to create a plan of attack at the first committee meeting of the convention. Our plan was to create a simple sheet with headings for Name, Chapter, Chapter Seating For, Number of Members at Convention, Number of Members in Chapter, and City Traveled From. We also requested that they print accurate spellings of every active, life, and sponsor's name on the back of their form. By doing this we not only eliminated spelling errors, but we also accounted for all members of the delegation and made it easier to give out the *Janet West Miller Delegate Distance Award*, *Chapter Distance Award*, and *Chapter Participation Award*. The only difficulty in this tactic is that some delegates do not return their sheet. With a little effort from the committee and a good relationship with District Presidents, this can be overcome quite easily.

Secondly, it is important to have computers and, more specifically, Internet access. As the 2001 Credentials Committee points out, "MapQuest and Yahoo!Maps would be the fairest and easiest method of determining distance from the convention site."

Finally, love National Headquarters! These people know the answers to many personnel questions and, if they aren't sure of an answer, they can always point you in the right direction. Be sure to take advantage of their helpfulness.

The charges given to the Credentials Committee are as follows:

1. To review the 2001 Credentials Committee Report
2. To create and verify the personnel report of everyone in attendance at the 2003 National Convention. This should include the following: Dignitaries in attendance, seated delegates, non-delegates, committee assignments and list of award recipients.
3. To select reward recipients for the *Janet West Miller Delegate Distance Award*, the *Chapter Distance Award*, and the *Chapter Participation Award*.
- 4) And finally, to compile a list of important statements of recognition.

Dignitaries:

Founder:

Wava Banes Henry

National Council:

National President – Sylvia Halbardier
 National Vice President for Colonization & Membership – Deborah L. Baker
 National Professional Relations Officer – Dr. Johnnie Vinson
 National Vice President for Special Projects – Kathy Godwin
 National Vice President for Communication & Recognition – Kimbi Sigle

National Chapter Field Representative:

Carolyn Steckel

Board of Trustees:

Patsy Hejl, Chair
 Deborah H. Kaplan, Vice Chair
 Jean Newman
 Alan Harriet
 Sue Robash Car
 Karon Miller Hammond, Immediate Past National President
 Janet West Miller, Life Member
 Wava Banes Henry, Life Member

Past National Presidents:

Janet West Miller
 Patsy Hejl
 Carla Robinson
 Kathy Rodeffer
 Gretchen Buchen
 Deborah H. Kaplan
 Karon Miller Hammond

District Counselors:

Midwest District – Ed Elsea
 Northeast District – Cathy Miles
 North Central District – Lisa Neff
 Southeast District – Cindy Lasso
 Southwest District – Chris Mullen Gordon
 Western District – Kris Wright

District Representatives:

Midwest District – Heath Cartwright, Vice President for Membership
 Northeast District – Kianna Marzett, President
 North Central District – Leanne Whittington, President
 Southeast District – Jennifer Hess, President
 Southwest District – Chris Foster, President
 Western District – Anne Gardner, President

Chapter Sponsors:

Becky Williams, Theta
 Ryan Minster, Gamma Omega
 Cathy Miles, Epsilon Omega
 Dr. Rod Chesnutt, Zeta Nu
 Alveeta Addison, Eta Delta
 Dr. Johnnie Vinson, Theta Lambda

List of Delegates:

Alpha (proxy)	Jennifer England, Psi	Delta Phi (proxy)	Jenny Yocum, Epsilon Epsilon
Beta	Ann Lowell	Delta Omega	Amy Roche
Delta	Amanda Simpson	Epsilon Alpha	Lyndsey Gore
Epsilon (proxy)	Jessica Justice, Theta	Epsilon Beta (proxy)	Jillian Sessoms, Epsilon Rho
Theta	Sara Lewis	Epsilon Epsilon	Tasha Mulewski
Iota	Amanda Rhodes	Epsilon Theta	Grant Williams
Kappa (proxy)	Brooke Ternes, Lambda	Epsilon Iota (proxy)	Latoya Green, Epsilon Sigma
Lambda	Kim Mai	Epsilon Kappa (proxy)	Erica Hudson, Omega
Xi	Tylene Freeman	Epsilon Lambda (proxy)	Aletta Clark, Epsilon Rho
Rho	Candi Hutts	Epsilon Xi	Tori Jones
Tau	Emily Thompson	Epsilon Rho	Latisha Delvalle
Chi	Kristin Boyer	Epsilon Sigma	Jasmine Mitchell
Psi	Lauren Talbot	Epsilon Upsilon (proxy)	Heather Gendall, Epsilon Epsilon
Omega	Rebecca Robinson	Epsilon Chi (proxy)	Sheryl Dias, Epsilon Omega
Alpha Delta	Theresa Graves	Epsilon Psi	Alicia Henderson
Alpha Theta (proxy)	Brandy Dunaway, Gamma Zeta		(Aimee Hutchinson, Zeta Alpha, proxy)
Alpha Iota (proxy)	Katrina Joyner, Tau	Epsilon Omega	Dannielle Hutchinson
Alpha Mu (proxy)	Dawn Coffee, Zeta Delta	Zeta Alpha	Scott McCambridge
Alpha Xi	Erica Bower	Zeta Beta	Fatima Majid
Alpha Omicron (proxy)	Edelaine Engdahl, Psi	Zeta Gamma (proxy)	Victoria Campbell, Lambda
Alpha Tau (proxy)	Amber Robinson, Delta Xi	Zeta Delta	Andrea Gossage
Alpha Upsilon (proxy)	Carly Heinemann, Beta	Zeta Epsilon (proxy)	Erica Hare, Zeta Delta
Alpha Chi	Sarah Schallenberger	Zeta Iota (proxy)	Cindy Teel, Zeta Xi
Alpha Omega	Kristen Snowdon	Zeta Kappa	Sylvia Singleton
Beta Gamma (proxy)	Kristine Stoddard, Omega	Zeta Mu (proxy)	Shammikka Chisolm, Zeta Rho
Beta Delta (proxy)	Joslyn Sinclair, Alpha Chi	Zeta Nu	Leslie Twite
Beta Zeta (proxy)	Carrie Coppernoll, Psi	Zeta Xi	Deanna German
Beta Eta	Theresa Carpenter	Zeta Omicron	Stacey Bennett
Beta Kappa (proxy)	Jennifer McKendrick, Alpha Omega	Zeta Rho	Nekiessia Henderson
Beta Nu (proxy)	Katie Pusch, Gamma Zeta	Zeta Tau (proxy)	Angela Collier, Epsilon Xi
Beta Xi	Laura Shannonhouse	Zeta Upsilon	Laura Anderson
Beta Omicron	Shannette Prince	Zeta Phi (proxy)	Regina Roberson, Eta Pi
Beta Sigma	Neal Lynch	Zeta Psi	Renee Fish
Beta Tau (proxy)	Lauren Wright, Gamma Kappa	Zeta Omega (proxy)	Amanda Poage, Zeta Delta
Gamma Epsilon	Jamie Winingham, Life Member	Eta Alpha	Victoria Dillon
Gamma Zeta	Katie Miller	Eta Beta (proxy)	Marissa Stupca, Eta Alpha
Gamma Eta (proxy)	Russell Page Jr., Gamma Xi	Eta Gamma	Michelle Wassenaar
Gamma Kappa	Lindsay Carubia	Eta Delta	Collette Blakeney
Gamma Mu	William H. Humphries IV	Eta Epsilon (proxy)	Maria Petzold, Eta Gamma
Gamma Nu	Jennifer Trimble	Eta Zeta	Jennifer Whitt
Gamma Xi	Jessica Wescott	Eta Eta	Tasha Barry
Gamma Omicron (proxy)	JoAnne Pounds, Theta Theta		(Akilah Bell, Eta Delta, proxy)
Gamma Rho	Pamela Gunderson	Eta Theta	Tasha Johnson
Gamma Tau (proxy)	Monica Doran, Gamma Rho	Eta Lambda (proxy)	Meredith Brazzell, Theta Lambda
Gamma Phi (proxy)	Tiffany Tallent, Tau	Eta Nu (proxy)	Amanda McCray, Eta Zeta
Gamma Chi (proxy)	Krystal Cooke, Epsilon Epsilon	Eta Xi (proxy)	Angela Blanks, Eta Theta
Gamma Omega	Lori Baumann	Eta Omicron	Kiya Dowdy
Delta Alpha (proxy)	Robin Flaus, Gamma Omega		(Marisa Garcia, Eta Omega, proxy)
Delta Delta	Jonathan Markowski, Life Member	Eta Pi	Talecia Hawkins
Delta Epsilon (proxy)	Ali Williams, Chi	Eta Rho	Laura Anderson
Delta Eta	Nicole Burdick		(Rosalind Nicholson, Theta Theta, proxy)
Delta Nu (proxy)	Jerri Hester, Delta Eta	Eta Upsilon	Christie Nestor, Life Member
Delta Xi	Craig Began	Eta Phi	David Slifer
Delta Omicron	Mary Beth Crawshaw, Life Member	Eta Chi (proxy)	Lauren Kirk, Theta Lambda
Delta Sigma (proxy)	Theresa Livas, Tau	Eta Omega	Suzanne Ruth
Delta Tau (proxy)	Kim Crist, Epsilon Alpha	Theta Beta (proxy)	Teena Thomas, Theta Tau
Delta Upsilon	Sarah Kennedy		

Theta Delta (proxy)	Sarah Maltese, Zeta Xi
Theta Zeta	Diarra Green
Theta Eta (proxy)	Stephannie Meegan, Alpha Chi
Theta Theta	Cindy Starks
Theta Iota	Crystal Tyson, Life Member
Theta Kappa (proxy)	Rebecca Rayman, Theta Psi
Theta Lambda	Leslie Rolph
Theta Mu (proxy)	Julia Litton, Zeta Delta
Theta Nu	Jeneena James
Theta Xi (proxy)	James Dean, Zeta Nu
Theta Omicron (proxy)	Mary Fischer, Theta
Theta Rho (proxy)	Michelle Black, Lambda
Theta Sigma (proxy)	Stephanie Harmon, Tau
Theta Tau	Tiffany Jones
Theta Upsilon	Kimberlee Wynn
Theta Phi	Kecia Wright
Theta Chi (proxy)	Heather Horne, Alpha Chi
Theta Psi	Erin Wilson
Theta Omega (proxy)	Mary Fisher, Theta
Iota Alpha (proxy)	Kevin Quinn, Gamma Kappa
Iota Beta (proxy)	Danielle Cousino, Gamma Rho
Western	Anne Gardner
Southwest	Chris Foster
North Central	Leanne Whittington
Northeast	Kianna Marzett
Southeast	Jennifer Hess
Midwest	Heath Cartwright
Omicron Colony	Marybeth McGuire

Committee Assignments:

Colonization & Membership

Western District - Chair
 Alpha
 Epsilon
 Tau
 Alpha Mu
 Alpha Omega
 Beta Eta
 Beta Kappa
 Gamma Nu
 Gamma Tau
 Epsilon Beta
 Epsilon Epsilon
 Epsilon Iota
 Epsilon Xi
 Epsilon Chi
 Zeta Mu
 Eta Nu
 Theta Eta
 Theta Mu
 Theta Rho
 Theta Psi
 Iota Alpha
 Iota Beta
 Omicron Colony

Credentials

Gamma Mu - Chair

Psi
 Gamma Eta
 Delta Nu
 Epsilon Upsilon
 Zeta Gamma
 Eta Theta
 Eta Rho
 Eta Phi

History & Traditions

Southeast District- Chair
 Alpha Upsilon
 Alpha Chi
 Gamma Kappa
 Gamma Omicron
 Gamma Omega
 Delta Epsilon
 Delta Upsilon
 Epsilon Lambda
 Zeta Nu
 Eta Beta
 Eta Epsilon
 Theta Iota
 Theta Kappa
 Theta Upsilon

Jurisdiction

Beta - Chair
 Theta
 Chi
 Alpha Theta
 Gamma Phi
 Delta Tau
 Epsilon Rho
 Zeta Psi
 Eta Delta
 Eta Omega
 Midwest District

Nominations

Lambda - Chair
 Gamma Zeta
 Delta Eta
 Epsilon Alpha
 Epsilon Omega
 Theta Delta

Programs

Southwest District-Chair
 Xi
 Beta Omicron
 Beta Sigma
 Gamma Epsilon
 Delta Omega
 Epsilon Kappa
 Zeta Delta
 Zeta Rho
 Zeta Tau
 Eta Alpha

Eta Gamma
 Eta Upsilon
 Theta Theta
 Theta Xi
 Theta Omicron

Publications

Alpha Tau - Chair
 Omega
 Alpha Iota
 Alpha Omicron
 Gamma Xi
 Gamma Rho
 Delta Alpha
 Delta Omicron
 Epsilon Theta
 Zeta Upsilon
 Zeta Phi
 Eta Eta
 Eta Lambda
 Theta Zeta
 Theta Tau
 Theta Omega
 Midwest District

Ritual & Regalia

North Central District-Chair
 Delta
 Rho
 Beta Delta
 Beta Xi
 Delta Delta
 Delta Xi
 Delta Phi
 Zeta Alpha
 Zeta Xi
 Zeta Omicron
 Eta Xi
 Eta Pi
 Theta Lambda
 Theta Sigma

Sisterhood & Spirit

Theta Nu - Chair
 Kappa
 Alpha Xi
 Beta Gamma
 Beta Nu
 Beta Tau
 Delta Sigma
 Epsilon Sigma
 Epsilon Psi
 Zeta Epsilon
 Zeta Kappa
 Eta Omicron
 Theta Beta
 Theta Phi

Ways & Means

Northeast District- Chair
 Iota
 Alpha Delta
 Beta Zeta
 Gamma Chi
 Zeta Beta
 Zeta Iota
 Zeta Omega
 Eta Zeta
 Eta Chi
 Theta Chi

Award Recipients

Janet West Miller Delegate Distance Award

This award is given to the delegate who has traveled the farthest to be the sole representative of his/her chapter. Calculations are figured by measuring the distance between the city from which the delegate traveled to the site of convention. For example, a student who goes to Ohio Northern University but lives in Pittsburgh, PA, would only be awarded the distance from Pittsburgh, PA, to Norfolk, VA. At this time, we would like to make a special recognition. Although she is not the sole attending member of her chapter and therefore ineligible for the Miller Award, Edelaine Engdahl, a member of the Psi Chapter, traveled to Norfolk all the way from Växjö (VECK-sh-UH), Sweden. This year, after a discussion with the National Council, the recipient of the Miller Distance Award is Marybeth McGurie from the Omicron Colony at the University of Utah for traveling 2,266.96 miles.

Chapter Distance Award

This award is given by multiplying the number of actives, conditional and associate members present, by the number of miles from their school. The University of Arizona has a total of five members in attendance, times a distance of 2,319.29 miles for a total of 11,598.95 miles.

Chapter Participation Award

This award is given to the chapter with the largest percentage of active membership in attendance at this convention. The winner this year is the Epsilon Omega chapter from Morgan State University with 8 out of 10 members in attendance for 80%.

District Participation Award

This award is given to the district with the largest percentage of active membership in attendance at this convention. The winner this year with 16 of 96 active members for a total of 16.6%, is the Western District.

National Award Winners in the Previous Biennium (2001-2003)

Outstanding Service to Music Award

Kathy Rodeffer

Wava Banes Turner Award

(none)

Paula Crider Outstanding Band Director Award

David L. Catron

Stanley G. Finck Memorial Award

Peter Murray

F. Lee Bowling National Intercollegiate Band Award

Omicron, Kappa Kappa Psi, West Virginia University

J. Lee Burke Chapter Display

University of Arkansas, Psi - TΒΣ and Lambda - ΚΚΨ

Outstanding Sponsor Award

Alveeta Addison, Eta Delta, Howard University

Baton Award

Anne Gardner, Western District President, Omega Chapter, University of Arizona

Chapter Anniversaries Celebrated in 2003:***55 Years***

Iota - Baylor University

Lambda - University of Michigan

45 Years

Beta Nu - Arkansas Tech

Beta Xi - University of Florida

35 Years

Gamma Phi - Southwest Oklahoma State

Gamma Chi - Mansfield University

30 Years

Alpha Pi - Wayne State College

Epsilon Epsilon - Kutztown University

Epsilon Theta - Georgia Tech

Epsilon Iota - University of Akron

Epsilon Kappa - UC, Los Angeles

25 Years

Zeta Iota - Jackson State University

Zeta Mu - Grambling State University

Zeta Xi - San Diego State University

20 Years

Eta Beta - University of North Alabama

Epsilon Psi - Prairie View A&M

15 Years

Eta Chi - University of Rhode Island

Eta Omega - Cal State University, Fresno

10 Years

Gamma Eta - Mississippi Valley State

Epsilon Lambda - No. Carolina Central State University

Theta Mu - University of Nebraska, Kearney

5 Years

Theta Sigma - Miles College

Theta Tau - McNeese State University

Chapter Anniversaries Celebrated in 2002:***55 Years***

Theta - University of Cincinnati

50 Years

Alpha Mu - Wichita State University

Alpha Xi - Bowling Green State University

Alpha Omicron - Sam Houston State University

45 Years

Beta Gamma - University of Texas, Austin

Beta Delta - Texas Christian University

Beta Zeta - Stephen F. Austin State University

Beta Eta - University of Maryland

Beta Kappa - University of Southern Mississippi

40 Years

Gamma Zeta - Emporia State University

35 Years

Gamma Rho - Eastern Michigan University

30 Years

Epsilon Beta - Texas A&M University, Commerce

25 Years

Epsilon - Butler University

Gamma Epsilon - University of Miami

Zeta Gamma - Eastern Illinois University

Zeta Delta - University of Kansas

Zeta Epsilon - Michigan State University

20 Years

Zeta Phi - Louisiana Tech. University

Zeta Psi - University of Central Florida

Zeta Omega - University of Missouri, Columbia

Eta Alpha - Syracuse University

15 Years

Gamma Omega - University of Pittsburgh

Eta Pi - Northwestern State University

Eta Rho - James Madison University

Eta Tau - Navarro College

Eta Upsilon - Georgia Southwestern College

Eta Phi - Vanderbilt University

10 Years

Theta Kappa - Morris Brown College

Theta Lambda - Auburn University

5 Years

Theta Rho - Bethune-Cookman College

Chapter Installations and Reinstallations

Theta Beta, Ouachita Baptist University

Reinstalled December 8, 2001

Beta Omicron, Texas Southern University

Reinstalled May 3, 2002

Iota Beta, East Texas Baptist University

Installed February, 16 2003

Colonies

Delta Theta – Alabama State University

Eta Iota – Delaware State

Omicron – University of Utah

Statements of Recognition:

The committee would like to recognize a plethora of individuals and groups who have made quite an impact on our organization and our 2003 National Convention.

- To Lt. Col. Alan Bonner, we all extend our gratitude for all of the work and sacrifice that you make to help our organization. Also, thank you for staying on board as National Executive Director. We don't know what we would do without you!
- To the Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi National Councils, a sincere thank you for the guidance that they have delivered not only during our time here in Norfolk, Virginia, but over the past two years.
- To the Board of Trustees, Chapter Sponsors, National Headquarters Staff and District Governors and Counselors, you are the people who work diligently to allow us, the students, to run this organization. Your contributions do not go unnoticed.
- To all Past National Officers, your effects on Tau Beta Sigma have gone far beyond your time in office. It is only fitting that we thank you for the continued influence in our organization.
- To Don Wilcox, for working with the National Intercollegiate Band and conducting such an enjoyable and entertaining concert Tuesday night.
- To Jack Stamp, for being our commissioned composer and continuing a 50-year tradition of commissioning exquisite works for bands with his piece, *Bandancing*.
- To everyone who participated in the National Intercollegiate Band, the concert was amazing! Sometimes the hardest thing to do is perform for your peers. Thank you for giving the rest of us a chance to be in the audience for once.
- To the United States Air Force Heritage of America Band, how else can you describe your performance Wednesday night but WOW!
- To the Ritual Team for presenting such an awesome and memorable ritual. None of us will forget it soon.
- To Kimbi Sigle, your love of our organization is evident in all of your undertakings. If only we could all tackle difficult tasks with the enthusiasm you do.
- To Dollie McDonald and Kathy Godwin, for imparting us with many answers to the tough questions that many had concerning ritual.
- To Kathy Godwin, your energy throughout your term has been contagious to many of us.
- To Debbie Baker, for spending so much time and energy to promote the ideals of our society. Your honesty about the difficult topics is enjoyed by all.
- To Dr. Johnnie Vinson, for your ability to calm down the most difficult of turmoil.
- To Sylvia Halbardier, for your outstanding leadership and vision for Tau Beta Sigma.
- To Development Debbie Kaplan and the Board of Trustees, your efforts with our trust fund have not gone unnoticed. Thank you for striving to preserve our sorority so that our children and children's children will be able to experience our wonderful organization.
- To the speakers who have enlightened us this week, Dr. Tim Lautzenheiser, Richard Jungman, Dr. Charles Means, Louis W. Rusiski, and David Westol, J. D., thank you for your words! May we all be able to implement your suggestions in our chapters and everyday lives.
- To the continued successes of the Women in Music Speaker Series Program, may you continue to enlighten and encourage everyone who you come in contact with.
- To all of the candidates running for the National Council and the Board of Trustees, you all inspire us with your continued and undying desire to serve Tau Beta Sigma.
- In the past biennium, we have mourned and continued to mourn the deaths of sisters and brothers, all of who exemplified selfless devotion to our sorority and fraternity. We will always love you and miss you.
- To all the chapter sponsors in attendance, you didn't have to come, but we are so happy and fortunate that you are here to lead and inspire us.
- To all of our wonderful District Counselors, we can never repay you for your support, sacrifice and advice. We often can only sit in awe of your continued dedication to your districts and the ideals of Tau Beta Sigma.
- To Carolyn Steckel, it takes a special person to tackle the position of Chapter Field Representative. You have brought not only information and help but also excitement and fun to every chapter you visit. We would expect nothing else from a North Allegheny High School graduate. (*Oh— and thank you for letting me take over your hotel room so that I could write this report in peace. I know that you wanted to get to sleep.*)
- And most importantly, thank you to Wava. You have affected each and every person in this room. We wish for you to be able to understand the excitement and energy that you bring to every member of this organization. Electricity flies around the room when you walk in. We are all better individuals for getting to know you and thank you for changing our lives for the better. Yay for the cockroach!

Finally, I would like to send a personal shout out to those who assisted me in putting all of these lists and such together. We really had to race through everything to get this done under the deadline. But we have succeeded. (Like there was ever a doubt.)

Respectfully submitted in the bond,
Victoria Campbell
William Henry Humphries IV

Advisors:

Sylvia Halbardier, National President

Kimbi Sigle, National Vice President for Communication & Recognition

Committee Members:

Lauren Talbot, Psi
 Russell Page Jr., Gamma Xi, proxy for Gamma Eta
 Jerri Hester, Delta Eta, proxy for Delta Nu
 Heather Gondall, Epsilon Epsilon, proxy for Epsilon Upsilon
 Tasha Johnson, Eta Theta
 Laura Anderson, Eta Rho
 David Slifer, Eta Phi

Appendix 21**FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RITUAL AND REGALIA**

by Leanne Whittington, North Central District President
 Chi Chapter, Ohio State University

The 2003 Ritual and Regalia Committee was charged with the following:

- Review the 2001 Report from the Ritual and Regalia Committee
- Review the proposed Memorial Ceremony
- Discuss the proposed new recognition pin
- Discuss creating graduation wear
- Describe current ideas for ritual and regalia

The committee reviewed the 2001 Ritual and Regalia Committee report and recommends the following:

- Continue to build and improve upon the Ritual Workshop presented at the 2003 National Convention.
- Present the Ritual Workshop at all future National Conventions.
- Add to the Ritual Workshop a section instructing the proper way to gain entrance to the Tau Beta Sigma Ritual.
- Research and write a "History of the Ritual" document to be presented at future District and National Conventions. This document should be intended to teach the sisters and brothers of Tau Beta Sigma about the creation and evolution of our ritual.

The committee discussed the need and demand for additional items to be added to the list of Tau Beta Sigma merchandise. Ritual equipment and graduation wear were among the topics discussed. The committee recommends the following:

- Make available for purchase the official Tau Beta Sigma sorority flag. Have the flag available in multiple sizes.
- Create a set of merchandise specifically designed for those graduating who have been active members of the sorority and wish to display this during graduation. Some suggestions are:
 - White and blue cords
 - Sashes/stoles in white and blue displaying the sorority's letters and the individual's chapter letter(s).

The committee discussed the idea of making a resource available for those chapters interested in joint ceremonies.

The committee charges the new Vice President for Special Projects with the following:

- * Gather examples of joint ceremonies from across the nation and compile a packet to be made available to chapters who are interested in joint ceremonies.

The 2003 Ritual and Regalia committee was asked to discuss replacing the current recognition pin. The proposed replacement pin was a larger version with decorative enamel. Although the committee was in favor of the pin as an item of jewelry, we do not feel that there is a need to replace the current recognition pin. The committee recommends the following:

- Keep the current (smaller) recognition pin as the official recognition pin of the sorority.
- Offer the larger crest pins (both enameled and not) as optional jewelry for purchase.

The committee was asked to review the proposed Tau Beta Sigma Memorial Ceremony. Many of the sisters felt strongly about this subject and discussion was ablaze with excitement. The committee felt that there is a definite need for an official Memorial Ceremony to exist. The proposed ceremony was written to honor a sister or brother in the bond who has passed on. We felt that the written Memorial Ceremony was a quality document. The committee has recommended several minor revisions to the proposed ceremony. The 2003 Ritual and Regalia Committee recommends the following:

- The revised Memorial Ceremony be adopted as the official Tau Beta Sigma Memorial Ceremony.

The committee wishes to recognize the participants of our 2003 National Convention Ritual. They are as follows:

Readers:

Sylvia Halbardier
 Debbie Baker
 Kathy Godwin
 Kris Wright
 Lisa Neff
 Cindy Lasso
 Patsy Hejl
 Chris Gordon
 Ed Elsea
 Dr. Johnnie Vinson
 Wava Henry

Instrumentalists (2nd degree):

Jenni Hess, Epsilon Alpha
 Keesha Stewart, Epsilon Sigma
 Cindy Starks, Theta Theta
 Akilah Bell, Eta Delta
 Jessica Morgan, Psi

Instrumentalists (3rd degree):

Leanne Whittington, Chi
 Ali Williams, Chi
 Sara Lewis, Theta
 Sarah Schallenberger, Alpha Chi
 Craig Began, Delta Xi

Song Leaders:

Cathy Miles, Epsilon Omega
 Dr. Johnnie Vinson

Doorkeepers:

Heath Cartwright
 Chris Foster
 Anne Gardner
 Andrea Gossage
 Erica Hare
 Kianna Marzett
 Rebecca Rayman
 Stephanie Salazar
 Carolyn Steckel, NCFR

Ritual Equipment:

Psi Chapter, University of Arkansas

Ritual Coordinator:

Dollie McDonald

Respectfully Submitted,
 Leanne Whittington, Chair

Advisors:

Sue Carr, Board of Trustees
 Kris Wright, Western District Counselor

Committee Members:

Amanda Simpson, Delta
 Candie Hutts, Rho
 Joslyn Sinclair, Alpha Chi, proxy for Beta Delta
 Laura Shannonhouse, Beta Xi
 Jonathan Markowski, Delta Delta
 Craig Began, Delta Xi
 Jenny Yocum, Epsilon Epsilon, proxy for Delta Phi
 Scott McCambridge, Zeta Alpha
 Deanna German, Zeta Xi
 Stacey Bennett, Zeta Omicron
 Talecia Hawkins, Eta Pi
 Leslie Rolph, Theta Lambda
 Stephanie Harmon, Tau, proxy for Theta Sigma

Appendix 22**FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CHAPTER LEADERSHIP**

by Debbie Kaplan, Life Member
 Beta Xi Chapter, University of Florida

The 2001 Chapter Leadership Committee was appointed as a task force assigned to update and revise the entire procedure utilized once the Grace and A. Frank Martin Chapter

Leadership Award finalists are selected by the National Council. A timeline was outlined for the process, correspondence was revised, a new format for the Chapter Leadership Report was developed, and a judging sheet was created. The committee would like to thank Ryan Minster for his collaboration with this process.

The following criteria were used to determine this biennium's Grace & A. Frank Martin Chapter Leadership Award recipient:

- Service to college/university bands
- Service to the community
- Financial assistance to the college/university band program
- Submission of nominees for all Tau Beta Sigma National Awards
- Leadership within the band and District
- National, District and NIB participation
- Chapter growth, retention and education
- Presentation

The committee allowed each chapter ten minutes for their presentation followed by a five minute question and answer session. Chapters were required to bring the Grace & A. Frank Martin Chapter Leadership Award Report to the convention and the committee reviewed this.

Twelve chapters made presentations to the committee. We would like to commend them for the creativity of the presentations and the properly formatted reports. The information was shared in a creative and professional manner and kept the committee energized and attentive.

We felt it important to share some of the noteworthy projects happening in these twelve chapters. It is these activities that contributed to their selection as leadership finalists.

- Band and band parent banquets and parent-student days
- Organizing academic tutoring programs for students in the band
- High school honors bands and band invitationals
- Freshman orientation into band and school, with activities such as tuck-ins, campus tours, welcome bags, and care packages
- Concert receptions
- Organizing events for Alumni and hosting joint events with other on-campus musical organizations
- Assisting with band recruitment, marching techniques, sectionals, and providing entertainment for public schools
- Awards and scholarships for outstanding college and high school band members
- Participation in state music educator association bands and conventions
- Commissioning projects
- Girl Scout merit badges
- Recognizing and appreciating student leaders within the band program
- Volunteering at community events

The committee would like to make the following rec-

ommendations:

1. We strongly encourage chapters looking to be Chapter Leadership Award finalists to submit applications for National Awards. The committee felt not enough chapters, including the finalists, had submitted applications for our existing National Awards.
2. We suggest the National Council set aside fifteen minutes in a separate session for a two-minute presentation from each finalist on a topic determined by the committee (the purpose is to share outstanding service projects with the membership).
3. The committee will submit a list of some of the wonderful service performed by these chapters in *The PODIUM* fall edition.

We challenge each chapter of Tau Beta Sigma to strive to be a Chapter Leadership Award finalist. This is important because the most basic requirement to be considered is submitting your paperwork early or on time. We would like to congratulate all of the Grace & A. Frank Martin Chapter Leadership Award finalists for making our job both rewarding and extremely difficult. It was indeed an honor to have been able to serve on this committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Kaplan, Chair

Committee Members:

Wava Henry, Board of Trustees Life Member
Janet West Miller, Board of Trustees Life Member
Carla Robinson, Past National President
Cindy Lasso, SED Counselor

Appendix 23

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

by Kianna Marzett, Northeast District President
Eta Delta Chapter, Howard University

The Tau Beta Sigma Ways and Means Committee was charged with the following:

- Review the 2001 Ways and Means Committee report
- Recommend for approval the submitted budget for the 2003-2005 biennium
- Review past fund raising efforts of Tau Beta Sigma. Make recommendations for future efforts

TEAM Ways and Means has reviewed the 2001 Ways and Means Committee report.

This year, the National council has raised the issue to the committee that Tau Beta Sigma has been running in the red. In order to balance the lines of financial solvency and become able to stand on our own two feet, some unfortunate cuts must be made. The suggestion presented is to temporarily suspend the position of Chapter Field Representative for a period of one year. The National Council is committed to keeping the position. Their commitment lies in the hopes

that the position will return after one year.

TEAM Ways and Means wishes to recommend for approval the revised budget for the 2003-2005 biennium including the changes with the Chapter Field Representative Position for one year.

TEAM Ways and Means wishes also to propose a fundraising campaign on the local level, entitled **ROR: Rescue Our Rep!!**

- **Phase One** calls for an Initial Donation where we ask chapters to make a donation to National Headquarters for the purpose of saving the CFR position that is to be mailed with yearly dues.
- **Phase Two** would involve Ongoing Donation where chapters can ask individual members to donate to the cause of saving the CFR position. Coffee can/ shoe box/ penny wars are prime examples of fundraising over an extended period of time.
- Next, we actively fundraise. We propose to designate a period of time (i.e. month of March) in which chapters will hold a fundraiser for the specific purpose of donating to National Headquarters to save the CFR.
- We request that District officers promote this three-part fundraiser through mailings, at conventions, etc. Districts are requested to keep track of how much each chapter has donated. The chapter that has made the highest donation should be recognized/ rewarded at district convention.
- We should also strive to help out CFR expenses: request that chapter members house CFR, rather than paying for a hotel, ask chapters to take CFR to a meal, etc.

We also maintain that Local Fundraising is needed to raise funds on local levels.

- restaurant fundraising
- amusement park fundraising such as Busch Gardens, Six Flags, World Fun, Kings Island, Universal Studios
- concession stands at basketball games
- night on the town: collect gift certificates in a downtown area and raffle
- Spirit links: use different color construction paper for different sections in the band to compete and connect paper like a chain. Each chain is worth about ten cents each. Whatever section has the most win the contest or get a prize.
- making a band video or band CD
- guessing game: example would be make tickets with numbers 1-100, sell the tickets for a reasonable amount and the buyers picks a number based on how many times he think the band director will say a certain phrase. Theme of game can change.
- Carwashes at WalMart. They will match your wash sales.
- Bingo
- Brother/ Sister Auction
- Pie in the face (Sections, Directors)- 2nd place pies in the face
- Director takes place in field show

The Ways and Means Committee charges the 2003-2005

Kappa Kappa Psi & Tau Beta Sigma—2003-2005 Approved Budget

Acct. Code	INCOME	KKΨ	TBS	Total
401.0	Charter Fee	\$1,500	\$400	\$1,900
402.0	Chapter Fee	\$15,500	\$13,000	\$28,500
403.0	Initiate Fee	\$190,000	\$152,000	\$342,000
404.0	Honorary Fee	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$16,000
405.0	Membership Dues	\$335,000	\$262,000	\$597,000
406.0	NAA Reimbursements	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
407.0	Life Memberships	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$6,000
408.0	Supply Sales	\$8,000	\$5,000	\$13,000
409/410.1	Jewelry Sales/Royalties	\$18,000	\$15,000	\$33,000
410.0	Clothing Royalties	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$6,000
411.0	Podium Subscriptions	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$2,000
413.0	Interest - Nat'l. Conv.	\$300	\$100	\$400
414.0	Interest Income	\$1,000	\$100	\$1,100
414.1	Interest Capital Improvement	\$100	\$0	\$100
415.0	Miscellaneous Income	\$100	\$0	\$100
416.0	Contributions	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
417.0	Capital Improvement Projects (sos/brks/arcivs/other)	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
417.1	Loss Recovery Income	\$0	\$0	\$0
418.0	Gain of Sale of Equipment	\$0	\$0	\$0
419.0	Scholarship Fund Interest	\$1,000	\$200	\$1,200
421.0	TBSouvenirs Sales	\$0	\$200	\$200
425.0	Dividend Income	\$100	\$0	\$100
426.0	Duck St. TBS Rental Income	\$0	\$3,600	\$3,600
	TOTAL INCOME	\$594,600	\$475,600	\$1,070,200
	Carryover from previous biennium	\$80,000	\$0	\$80,000
	TOTAL OPERATING FUNDS	\$674,600	\$475,600	\$1,150,200
Acct. Code	EXPENSES	KKΨ	TBS	Total
	STAFF COMPENSATION, BENEFITS, & EXPENSES			
500.0	SUBTOTAL	\$204,600	\$191,100	\$395,700
	TRAVEL EXPENSES			
507.1	National Officer Travel & Expenses	\$35,000	\$25,000	\$60,000
507.2	National Officer Travel & Expenses	\$12,000	\$3,000	\$15,000
508.0	Executive Director/Staff Travel & Expenses	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$18,000
509.0	CFR Travel & Expenses	\$27,000	\$10,000	\$25,500
510.0	Governor/Counselor Travel & Expenses	\$19,500	\$6,000	\$13,000
511.0	District Officer Travel	\$9,000	\$3,000	\$12,000
	SUBTOTAL	\$111,500	\$56,000	\$167,500
	OPERATING & MAINTENANCE EXPENSES			
512.0	Audit & Accounting	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$24,000
513.0	Public Relations	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$16,000
514.0	Legal Expenses	\$200	\$200	\$400
515.0	Business & Liability Insurance	\$38,000	\$30,000	\$68,000
516.0	VISA & MC Fees	\$900	\$900	\$1,800
517.0	Telephone	\$8,000	\$7,000	\$15,000
518.0	Postage	\$16,000	\$15,000	\$31,000
519.1	Interest Expense	\$0	\$1,000	\$1,000
519.2	Auto Loan Expense (principal + interest)	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$15,000
520.0	HQ Supplies & Expenses	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
521.0	HQ Equipment Purchase	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
522.0	HQ Equipment Maintenance	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
522.1	HQ Computer Services	\$9,000	\$7,500	\$16,500

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Acct. Code	EXPENSES	KKΨ	TBΣ	Total
	OPERATING & MAINTENANCE EXPENSES (cont.)			
523.0	HQ Utilities	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$18,000
521.1	Duck St. Purchase	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,500
521.2	Duck St. Property Tax	\$700	\$700	\$1,400
525.0	Duck St. Utilities	\$2,000	\$500	\$2,500
526.0	Duck St. Maintenance	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
527.0	Chapter Supplies	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$24,000
528.0	Supplies for Resale	\$2,000	\$1,000	\$3,000
529.0	Trophies & Awards	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$4,500
530.0	Jewelry Purchase	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$14,000
531.0	Jewelry Giveaways	\$12,000	\$7,000	\$19,000
532.0	Miscellaneous	\$400	\$400	\$8,500
533.0	Association Dues	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$2,000
534.0	District Leadership Conference	\$5,000	\$4,000	\$9,000
535.0	District Allocation	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$35,000
536.0	Strategic Planning	\$15,000	\$0	\$15,000
536.1	Training	\$400	\$400	\$800
539.0	Staff Search Expenses	\$3,000	\$2,000	\$5,000
543.0	<i>The PODIUM</i> Expenses	\$17,000	\$17,000	\$34,000
547.0	Donations	\$500	\$500	\$1,000
545.0	Bank Service Charges	\$800	\$800	\$1,600
	SUBTOTAL	\$235,900	\$188,900	\$424,800
	CONVENTION EXPENSES			
541.20	2003 National Convention (Planning Expense)	\$0	\$0	\$0
541.21	National Officer Travel Expense	\$7,000	\$5,000	\$12,000
541.22	Board Members Travel Expense	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$12,000
541.23	District Governor/Counselor Travel Expense	\$8,000	\$5,000	\$13,000
541.24	HQ Staff Travel Expense	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$6,000
541.25	General Fund Expense for NIB	\$500	\$500	\$1,000
541.26	General Fund Administrative Expense	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
	TOTAL 2003 NATIONAL CONVENTION EXPENSE	\$29,500	\$24,500	\$54,000
541.3	2005 National Convention (Planning Expense)	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$2,000
542.0	District Convention	\$1,000	\$0	\$1,000
	SUBTOTAL	\$31,500	\$25,500	\$57,000
	SPECIAL PROGRAMS			
548.0	TBΣ Souvenirs for sale	\$0	\$0	\$0
549.0	Joint NIMB Expense	\$0	\$0	\$0
551.0	Capital Improvement Project (Bricks)	\$200	\$200	\$400
551.1	Archives	\$8,000	\$1,000	\$9,000
551.2	KKΨ Matching Grant	\$3,000	\$0	\$3,000
551.5	KKΨ Service Showcase	\$2,400	\$0	\$2,400
552.0	Leadership Development Expense	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000
552.1	TBΣ Women in Music Speakers	\$0	\$1,000	\$1,000
552.2	KKΨ Diversity in Music Speakers	\$2,000	\$0	\$2,000
553.0	Scholarship Expense	\$4,000	\$1,200	\$5,200
555.0	Investment Advisory Fee	\$200	\$0	\$200
556.0	TBΣ Trust Reimbursement	\$0	\$4,000	\$4,000
	SUBTOTAL	\$24,800	\$7,400	\$32,200
	OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES			
	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$608,300	\$468,900	\$1,077,200
	Income v. Expenses	-\$13,700	\$6,700	-\$7,000
	Total Expenses v. Total Operating Funds	\$66,300	\$6,700	\$73,000
	Carryover to next Biennium	\$66,300	\$6,700	\$73,000

National Council with the following:

- Promote the use of allotted money for “District Office Travel” to each district. In order to relieve funds, a District Officer *MUST* get prior approval from the National Council, and write a chapter report to be submitted to the National Council.
- Track the “**Rescue Our Rep**” Campaign moneys by District, and to award the District with the most money with a certificate at the next National Convention.
- Encourage chapters to house the CFR...NO HOTELS!!
- Upkeep the fundraising list supplied by the CFR as supplemented by the National Ways and Means Committee.
- 2005-2007 Biennium to review budget and allocation of funds.
- Require the Executive Director to obtain prior approval for expenses over the budgeted amount.
- Reinstate the CFR position for the 2005-2006 year. Thus, the Council must be actively working to fill position during the 2004-2005 year.

Clearly, this was not an easy task. Each and every person involved put in much time and effort. At this time we would like to acknowledge all the members of TEAM Ways and Means. This group has work very hard showing extreme dedication while “looking outside the box.” TEAM Ways and Means would like to thank Alan Harriet for serving as advisor for our committee. We would also like to thank Alan Bonner for his words of wisdom and guidance. Oh, and Gamma Kappa, you rock! Thanks for hanging through the late night hours.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kianna T. Marzett, Chair

Advisor:

Alan Harriet, Tau Beta Sigma Board of Trustees,

*Committee Members (*denotes non-delegates)*

Fatima A. Majid, Committee Secretary - Zeta Beta

Amanda Rhodes - Iota

Theresa Graves - Alpha Delta

Carrie Coppernoll – Psi, proxy for Beta Zeta

Cindy Teel - Zeta Xi, proxy for Zeta Iota

Krystal Cooke - Epsilon Epsilon, proxy for Gamma Chi

Amanda Poage - Zeta Delta, proxy for Zeta Omega

Michelle Clay - Eta Zeta

Lauren Kirk - Theta Lambda proxy for Eta Chi

Marisa “Mystik” Garcia* - Eta Omega

Emily Collins* - Gamma Kappa

- 1) Review the Report of the 2001 Nominations Committee report
- 2) Determine the eligibility of the candidates for National Council as outlined in the Tau Beta Sigma National Constitution.
- 3) Design the interview procedure and formulate questions for each candidate.
- 4) Set up an interview schedule
- 5) Nominate (slate) one person for the offices of President, Vice President for Colonization and Membership, Vice President for Special Projects and Vice President for Communication and Recognition.

The criteria for determining the eligibility of the candidates for National Office as set forth in the National Constitution, Sections 3.201, 3.203 - 3.208 are as follows:

- Each National Officer shall be a member of the Sorority in good standing and at least twenty-five (25) years of age.
- Each National Officer shall have completed an undergraduate degree program.
- Each National Officer shall possess outstanding business ability and shall be capable of representing the Sorority under all ordinary conditions.
- All shall be willing and able to devote the necessary time to the executions of the duties imposed by the office.
- All shall be actively participating in or serving bands during their term of office.

The committee composed and asked the following questions among others:

“If you could choose any cartoon character as your best friend, who would you choose and why?”

“Tau Beta Sigma has often been described as “girly.” Do you agree, and how might you make the organization to attractive to potential male sisters?”

Required of each candidate was a twenty (20) minute personal interview with the committee as well as an appearance in front of the delegation at the “Meet the Candidates” forum. During the forum, each candidate was given two (2) minutes. Due to time constraints, individual questions were reserved until after all candidates had spoken.

The Nominations Committee found that all candidates met the criteria set forth by the National Constitution. After careful consideration and deliberation, the committee would like to recommend the following slate of officers for the National Council:

National President – Debbie Baker

National Vice President for Colonization and Membership –
Kathy Godwin

National Vice President for Special Projects – Kimbi Sigle

National Vice President for Communications and Recognition – Dollie McDonald

Appendix 24

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

by Kim Mai, Chair

Lambda Chapter, University of Michigan

The Nominations Committee was charged with following primary objectives.

The 2001-2003 Nominations Committee proposes a single page data sheet providing the candidate's information that demonstrates their eligibility in order to simplify the work required by the Nominations Committee. This would be turned in no later than the end of the second separate session at National Convention.

The Committee discussed the creation of a deadline for declaring candidacy of National Officers, i.e., before the close of the second separate session of National Convention. Candidates would submit the form proposed above to declare their intent to run. This would prevent last-minute candidates who may not be suitable for office, and would give districts the chance to individually approach *all* candidates before the day of election. This would also expedite the election process during the closing separate session by eliminating the verification of qualifications of candidates nominated from the floor.

After consulting with districts during caucuses, the committee decided to postpone submission of this procedure to Jurisdiction. The committee does, however, strongly encourage both the National Council and individual chapters to review this possibility over the course of the next biennium.

The Nominations Committee would like to thank all of the candidates for their participation in the election process. The Committee found all of the candidates qualified for National Office. The Committee would also like to thank our advisors Cathy Miles and Dr. Johnnie Vinson for all of their advice, support, and knowledge. Additionally, I would like to thank all of the members on the committee for all of their hard work.

Respectfully submitted,
Kim Mai, Chair

Committee Members:

Lyndsey Gore, Scribe, Epsilon Alpha, University of South Carolina
Katie Miller – Gamma Zeta, Emporia State University
Nicole Burdick – Delta Eta, Texas A&M University – Kingsville
Sarah Maltese – Zeta Xi, San Diego State University
Proxy for Theta Delta, Washington State University
Dannielle Hutchinson – Epsilon Omega, Morgan State University

Advisors:

Cathy Miles, Northeast District Counselor
Dr. Johnnie Vinson, National Professional Relations Officer

Addendum

TO THE FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

Proposed National Officer Candidate Form

Name:

Date of Birth:

Chapter designation:

University:

Undergraduate Major:

Year of Graduation:

Current Professional Occupation:

Desired Office:

List your qualifications for this office:

Are there any offices you would not like to be slated for: