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-RMF UPDATE-

Once again, our insurance 'middleman' of Sigma Chi, The Risk Management Foundation, has increased premiums for the upcoming year. As you may remember, last May we were warned about an expected increase in the neighborhood of 25% due to increased Fraternity liability and property coverage. We instead were handed a nearly 70% hike which brought our annual membership fees for 2001-2002 to \$7,800.

Mark Burroughs, our Grand Trustee Representative, and Julio Varela, Grand Praetor, have kept us well informed of the bad news they have heard through the grapevine. Unfortunately, their warning came true as our insurance has increased to just over \$13,000, up another 63% from last year's premium.

These increases are not unique to Eta Iota. In fact, we are in a similar situation as the rest of our province with most chapters facing year over year increases averaging about 65%.

Brian Lojko and I are already discussing options for how we can best manage the increase without passing a heavy financial burden onto the actives through rent increases. Income from fund raising has not been used to cover RMF payments in the past and we do not expect this to change as we continue to commit those funds to long-term savings.

If you have any specific questions regarding the current situation, feel free to contact me. I have already received questions from our alumni network asking how they can help and if a donation would lessen the burden that comes with this situation. The undergrads are doing their part and planning major fund raising projects in Daytona so any assistance from our alumni would certainly be appreciated. House Corp makes the actual payments to RMF so if you would like to help, please contact any of the officers listed in this newsletter.

If you have any specific questions about RMF and their plans on preventing this from becoming a

yearly occurrence, I urge you to write to the Associate Program Director for the Risk Management Foundation, Melissa Royce. I'm sure Melissa would like to hear from all of our brothers regarding the steep increases Eta Iota has been subjected to over the last 2 years - drop her a note at melissa.royce@sigmachicago.org.

- NEWEST NEIGHBOR ON SOUTH RIDGEWOOD -

After just over a year of construction, Days Inn has recently completed a new hotel on the plot just south of Delta Chi (formerly the bank property). So far, the hotel looks pretty nice and will hopefully help the property values for the area if they manage to keep the place up. It was a little surprising to see development like this in our neighborhood quite frankly.

Raintree Management declined to comment on specific plans to stay competitive but have hinted at an upcoming fall promotion targeting the local pimps & crack-heads.

Delta Chi was apparently offered a sizeable amount for their property to make way for additional parking for the new hotel. Not sure what the exact offer was but they have declined and are in the planning process of

a rather significant renovation targeted at demolishing and rebuilding the ancillary sections of the house.



New Days Inn just south of Delta Chi



Nothing new with our closest neighbor

THIS OLD HOUSE VISITS 520 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE.!!

During a landmark visit to the home of Sigma Chi in Daytona Beach, and the only aviation-oriented Chapter in the Sigma Chi International Fraternity, Steve, Norm, and Tom, exclaimed, "What a DUMP!"



After a quick inspection in the attic uncovered varieties of rats and vermin never before seen by the WGBH producers, the cast & crew rolled up their extension cords, packed up their tool belts and took off. On his way out the front door, Norm did however drop a handy hint on the House Manager: "Use a garden hose to lay out the rough shape of a proposed flower bed. The flexible hose bends easily and gives a good sense of the finished size and shape of the project."

Back on planet earth...

John Banta and Brian Lojko visited Eta Iota's marvelous dwelling during July and conducted room inspections. The goal of the inspections was to once again determine what kind of work needs to be accomplished and setting the priority for said work.

Rooms 5, 14, 21, 22, and the Kitchen were identified for repairs and modest upgrades.

Last summer's upgrades to room 10 were successful, however, during the course of the work, a significant amount of termite damage was discovered, requiring additional expense. This damage was anticipated, but did result in foregoing any additional room upgrades last year. We expect the same problems may occur during this year's round of repairs and improvements. On a lighter note, the roof over the main house is leaking and the ceiling caved in over the upstairs hallway. Wait, scratch that, it ain't good news. Work is already in progress to claim warranty on the leak, and assess whether or not the roofing company complied with their original contract and statement of work. The underlying problem is that the slope of the roof is not conducive to properly drain the water off of the flat roof. The puddles in some sections exceed 1 inch on a good day, therefore we may have to revisit the condition of the roof over the next year.

The undergraduates pitched in over the summer painting doors, replacing door numbers, stripping and repainting the Battleship and the deck adjacent to the pool. There is still a lot of work to be done to bring the property up to standard. Some of the annual maintenance tasks slated for the undergraduates to complete before or during the Fall '02 semester include removing the compost pile sitting on the northwest corner of the property, steam cleaning all of the carpets, and cleaning all of the air conditioner filters for the window units.

Ed. Note: It ain't easy coming up with catchy headlines like last Fall's Pulitzer Prize winning article on the ERAU Homecoming Air Show, "Wings, Waves, and Lesbians"

ENORMOUS BRA FOUND AT SIGMA CHI HOUSE

An enormous bra was found hoisted up the flagpole in front of the Sigma Chi Fraternity house Monday. The owner of the bra is not known at this time. The off-white, 48DD Just My Size bra, with its contoured cups and reinforced six-hook back closure, was discovered at approximately 9:30 p.m. by a pair of undergraduate brothers.

"Me and Tommy were coming back from the Crook's Den and, all of a sudden, we were like, 'Whoa—what's that waving from the pole?'" Mark Nicalek, 21, told reporters. "Tommy was like, 'Holy shit, dude, I think it's some kind of humongous bra.'"

"This giant bra was just swinging in the wind," said Tommy Turfitt, who noted that the giant cups were actually catching an almost non-existent breeze like a sail. "I was like, what the hell?" Turfitt said he and Nicalek stood staring at the bra for several minutes, encouraging other brothers to "check out the giant bra," before continuing into the house, leaving the item unmolested.

Daytona Beach police officials said they have few leads in the case.

"Unfortunately, at this point, we have more questions about this enormous bra than we have answers," said Sgt. Theodore Gold of the Daytona Beach Police Department. "Who does this bra belong to? Who raised it to the top of the flagpole? And what sort of breasts would necessitate the use of a brassiere of this magnitude?"

By studying the dirt and organic matter accumulated on the enormous bra, police were able to determine that it had been outdoors for at least 12 hours prior to its discovery. The bra also shows evidence of severe fabric stress, which could provide clues as to how it came to end up at the fraternity house.

"The bra's ruptured stitching, badly distended comfort-lined satin cups and two broken EZ-close hooks may be an indication that some sort of violent struggle took place," Gold said. "But, if I had to venture a guess, I'd say this damage was more likely the result of the tremendous demands placed upon it by its presumably ox-like owner over the course of many strenuous years."

Police are currently looking for leads at the Raintree Motel just one door south of the property where the bra was found, as well as room 12 of the Sigma Chi house, where uncommonly large women are known to congregate. A sketch artist has also produced a composite rendering of the bra owner's torso, which is believed to be at least 55 inches in diameter. Police have provided local media with the sketch and are urging citizenry with any information about the enormous bra to come forward.

If no one comes forward to claim the enormous bra in the next 30 days, it will become the property of the individuals who discovered it.

"Dude, I don't want that thing," Turfitt said. "Mark can have it."

-UPCOMING EVENTS-

September 17 – Fall recruitment begins
September 20 – Alumni Spaghetti Dinner (Rush event)
November 6-7 – ERAU Career/Industry Expo

November 8-10 – ERAU Homecoming & Family Weekend
November 9 – White Rose (tentative)

-UNDERGRADUATE UPDATE-

Since the last newsletter I wrote on behalf of the Eta Iota undergraduate chapter, a lot has taken place. Summer has come sooner than expected and is almost half over. We finished up the spring semester strong, and have been working hard all summer long. The dedicated brothers who stayed over the summer to catch up on some classes have also been working hard around the house with some renovations. Tommy Turfitt has been working close with House Corp. to discuss renovations.

The biggest issue over the summer has been to fix-up the house. House Corporation has been holding up their responsibilities and so have we. The undergrads have painted all the doors to the rooms and installed new numbers on each door. The old wooden-timber logs have been ripped out and new ones have been installed in the flowerbeds in front of the house. As we still beg House Corp. to buy us a new deck, we need to take care of our old one in the mean time. We sanded down both decks and painted it with the same gray paint as before. More projects for the summer include installing new light fixtures at the entrance of the house, adding mulch in the flowerbeds around the house, adding some more bushes and flowers around the house, and most importantly keeping the house clean.

For those that don't know yet, Embry-Riddle has hired a full-time Greek Advisor, Kevin Snyder, back in July. Yes, Banta and Lojko were upset that Ossie, the former Greek Advisor, no longer holds the position. His sole responsibility is Greek life and to head the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association. I have met with him a few times and he seems great for the job and is eager to start working for the Greek's at Riddle, including the alumni. This has been a position long awaited and needed for us. One of Kevin's main concerns is to improve the Greek image on campus. We hope to see some changes starting in the fall and spring semesters. If anyone would like to contact Kevin, his email address is kevin.snyder@erau.edu.

To celebrate our hard work so far this summer, the undergrad's let loose with a 4th of July party. The party started with a barbecue in the late afternoon, due to some rain showers during the day, and ended up with a live band, beer, and a big crowd with some good looking ladies. Our friends from Daytona P.D. broke up the band around midnight but the fun didn't stop. Most everyone went out to the clubs and bars. Daytona was crowded during the July 4th weekend, due to the Nascar race in town. I think I can say that everyone who was in town that weekend had a blast.



Undergraduates enjoying the July 4th Weekend

As the summer has arrived sooner than expected and is almost over, we have also been planning ahead for the fall semester. We will have just returned from Balfour LTW right around the time you are probably reading this, August 1-4. Brothers that will be going are Brent Vonstein as Consul, Pete Cameron as Pro Consul, Brad Vomacka as Quaestor, Cyril Maramangalam as Magister, Ryan Collins and Recruitment Chair, and myself as Magister also. We have started to organize a calendar, budget, rush program, and pledge program for the upcoming semester. A new rush idea, which we started last fall semester, we have just finished up this week. We send out a one-page letter to all the incoming male freshmen, inviting them to Embry-Riddle, introducing them to student organizations and Greek life, and most importantly inviting them to visit Sigma Chi. It's a great way to let incoming freshmen know who we are and what we are about. It also invites them to stop by the house without being intimidated. We hope it will prove to be as helpful this year also. We each hope to get a lot of valuable information at BLTW at Murray State in Kentucky. We also plan on staying at Bus's ranch and helping his family herd the cattle for the weekend. It should be a pleasant experience.

Back in July I took over the position as summer Quaestor. The job was not being performed as it should have. Receipts and bills were unorganized and not up-to-date, which was one of the reasons I took over the position. When I first started, I didn't know what accounts we had, what bills we had, and the current balance in the account. I have managed to organize all of the account information and balance the checkbook. For the remainder of the summer, my plans are to buckle down on brothers who owe outstanding balances and bring the AR's down to a minimum, and to ensure the chapter is financially stable for the fall semester.

To hear about updates and news from the undergraduate chapter, check the undergraduate web page as Webmaster, Jason Kreisher periodically revises it. Over the summer there is not much to report on but as the fall semester rolls around the web page will be updated on a regular basis. Important dates and events will also be posted. As Tribune for the upcoming fall semester, I will work on informing alumni of important news and events from the chapter. If anyone should ever have any questions, please E-mail me anytime at nicklez@aol.com. Until the next newsletter, take care and In Hoc!

Mark Nicalek
Quaestor/Tribune

-ALUMNI UPDATES-

Brother **Ben Brandt** is pleased to announce that he and his wife, Karen, are expecting their first child March 23rd, 2003. Ben was promoted to Captain, USAF, on May 27th of this year. With the pay increase, he indicated that he plans on joining the 1855 club in some way, shape or form.

Brother **Ken Bording** retired from the U.S. Army in Feb. of 2000 after flying UH-1s, CH-47s, UH-60s and AH-64s for 34 years of active and reserve duty. Now Safety Manager for H.J. Heinz in Jacksonville, FL, Ken is a Certified Safety Professional and has an MBA from ERAU. Brother Bording is currently a doctoral candidate in Organizational Leadership at Nova Southeastern University and his son, Steve, is a B-52 Instructor Pilot in the USAF.

Brother **Tom McCarthy** has moved to Denver Colorado and is working with **Jon Downey** '86 and **Bill Kingsley** '84 at USAU, one of the largest aviation insurance companies in the world. Tom previously was in Dallas and works with many customers within the Rocky Mountain States. Only a few minutes from Centennial (APA) we always enjoy entertaining Eta Iota brothers here in the mile high city. We are looking forward to seeing **Howard Hamilton** and **Rob Ebbe** this month.

- FROM THE DESK OF...-

The following is an excerpt from an article by Dave Bonifield. Dave's article can be read online in its entirety at etaiota.org

In July 2002, nearly 32 years after I left Vietnam following my second tour, I returned to serve again. This tour was with a humanitarian service organization, Vets With A Mission, VWAM, and proved to be one of the most rewarding things I have done. I was able to come to terms with many of the emotions I have had about the war, some of which I did not even realize I had been suppressing. I met, worked, socialized, and became friends with some wonderful people. I gained a new perspective of the country where we all served and I came home knowing that this time the work we are doing is having a positive impact on the lives of those people and the future of that country. It will not be my last tour.

In many ways Vietnam is very different today as you might expect. In other ways it is as if time has stood still. I spent two days in Saigon, seven in Da Nang, and one in Hue. Vietnam is trying very hard to modernize to attract that almighty tourist dollar. This is particularly evident in the cities where cleaner streets and new construction are evident. Those who have been back many times say this is accelerating, particularly in the last few years. Saigon is a modern Asian city compared to 32 years ago. Highway one from Saigon to Hanoi is being advertised as the Vietnam Tourism Highway and is planned to be a six-lane highway. They have a long way to go, but they have a lot of workers. Saigon and Da Nang even have water parks and one large one in Saigon rivals any in the states. When you enter the countryside, it is as if nothing has changed. The rice paddies are the same. They still farm with water buffalo and the older women can't stand straight because of years of bending over working in the rice fields. The small villages look very much the same.

I noticed genuine warmth in the people. There is virtually no hostility toward Americans. I never had one case of anyone making any derogatory comment. In fact, I often found a curious respect, even from former VC and NVA soldiers. As far as the Vietnamese are concerned the war ended a long time ago. Those old enough to remember will talk if asked, but what they really want to talk about is the future. We would do well to do the same. I have traveled in Mexico and South America where it is common to see police and soldiers with automatic weapons and I expected Vietnam to be much the same. It was not. I walked alone in parts of DaNang where I was the only Caucasian in sight and I never felt unsafe. I even left my camera in an Internet café only to return and find the manager had secured it and was planning to bring it to the clinic where he knew we were working.

Many American, French, and Australian veterans have returned to Vietnam. I would encourage every one of you to do so while you still can. Most go as a tourist or with veteran organizations taking vets back

as vets to see where they served. If this is the experience you want, then do it. If you want to really experience the country, then go with a humanitarian organization. Go out and work with people, talk with them, eat dinner with them, drink with them, share stories with them, laugh with them and cry with them. It will be a healing experience you cannot imagine. I found the experiences of my trip to be just as rewarding and now there is no question that I will go again.

VWAM is an organization founded and managed by Vietnam veterans dedicated to Reconciliation. First VWAM is a Christian Missionary based organization. However, the communist government still does not offer any freedom of religion so this mission is accomplished quietly through one-on-one conversations and by example through our service projects. Second, VWAM coordinates service projects. Over the years these have included playgrounds, orphanages and schools, but have focused mostly on medical clinics and treatment. VWAM has constructed 22 medical clinics throughout Vietnam and we broke ground this year on number 23. These clinics provide year around medical service with Vietnamese staff and each year VWAM takes in two or three medical teams consisting of doctors, dentists, optometrists, nurses, pharmacists, and non-medical helpers like me to staff these clinics or help out in hospitals. All are volunteers who pay their own way. Finally, VWAM helps veterans to reconcile their emotions about the war through missionary and/or service project work with other veterans who have the same feelings.

My team consisted of 41 Americans including 19 Vietnam veterans and two Vietnamese-born Americans, and five doctors from Ireland. The Vietnam veterans were from all services and included one couple, an Army nurse and a 1st Cavalry captain who met at the 24th Evacuation Hospital after he was wounded. For most of us it was our first return trip. Others have returned for many of these tours. The remainder of the team consisted of spouses of a few of the vets, three teenage dependents, doctors and other medical staff, and mission group volunteers from churches in Newberry, SC and Marietta, GA. Most of us served a 10-day tour, but others served 20 days, staying to be joined by a second team.

The team was from all parts of the United States, so we assembled at LAX and departed in the very early morning of July 8 arriving at Tan Son Nhat International Airport in Ho Chi Minh City before noon on July 9. We would spend the next 8 days in Da Nang with one day off on which I went to Hue. We then departed Da Nang on July 19 for Hanoi, Hong Kong, and back to LAX.

On the morning of July 11 we attended the dedication of VWAM clinic number 22 (12 in Da Nang), followed by the groundbreaking for number 23 and a tour of Thanh Khe District Health Center. All this was attended by local and national party and health department officials and covered by national TV and newspaper. We were then treated to a first class lunch. Our Vietnamese hosts can really drink. They bought rounds of beers and toasted to just about everything. Our missionaries allowed that the Lord would excuse this because it came under the heading of relationship building which I was to find is crucial to the success of the mission. Following lunch, it was back to the Hotel to prepare for starting the clinic work the next day.

In Da Nang, our group was divided into two medical teams, one at each of two VWAM clinics, and one construction team at clinic 23. Each clinic was staffed by three of our MDs, one US and two Irish, and other support staff. We also had an optometry team that rotated between the clinics and a pharmacy team at each clinic. Each clinic also had Vietnamese doctors and nurses. We brought several hundred pounds of donated medications and 1600 pairs of used prescription eyeglasses.

Lines were long every day and people waited, sometimes all day, in 100-degree temperature and very high humidity (you all remember) to get treatment. The clinics were not air-conditioned. They did have ceiling fans that worked most of the time when the power was on. At these clinics, service is mostly band-aid treatment consisting of prescription medications and lots of vitamins and every patient left with a toothbrush and toothpaste. This may seem insignificant for the effort involved to make it happen, but nearly every patient left with a smile on their face and in one way or another said thank you. Those smiles were worth a thousand thank yous! **(Continued on next page)**

There were some special cases, both good and bad that I will always remember. They filled the day with elation or devastated it with anger. The following are a few.

A 13 year-old girl came into our optometry team so near sighted that she was effectively blind. Her lens correction was determined to be ^10. Of 1600 pairs of donated eyeglasses there were two with ^10 lenses and one with child frames. When the Vietnam vet ophthalmology assistant placed those glasses on her face, her eyes popped open wide and she screamed. The next day, that girl's mother returned to say thank you. For the first time in her life her daughter could see leaves on trees and stars in the sky. You may call it a miracle or just luck. I know what I think. That was a good day.

A 57-year-old man who spoke very broken English and had one hand missing came in. I sat and talked with him while he waited. He had been a South Vietnamese soldier who worked closely with Americans. After the war he was sent to a reeducation camp and his right hand was cut off. I asked him what he did now. He said, we are people. The reeducation worked! Eventually I found that he mines marble at Marble Mountain, with one hand. He asked about American names that I couldn't understand and didn't know. Then he said "I worked with Americans you left me." That was hard; I had to get some air. His diagnosis was TB and Leprosy and not much hope. That was my worst day and I will never forget it.

The communist party members enjoy a lot of privilege. One day a man walked up the stairs past our team member who was controlling entry. When Bill tried to send him to the end of the line, one of the Vietnamese staff came running up and told Bill "No, No, VIP". I was just preparing to seat an elderly woman at the triage table for blood pressure, pulse, etc and the VIP pushed his way in and sat down right under the woman. I led the woman back to a waiting bench and, not knowing that she spoke English, said I'm sorry. She looked up and said

"It's OK." This was to be repeated many times. The common people walk to the clinic, and wait hours in the heat. The party people, none of whom were sick, arrive by air-conditioned car and walk straight to the front of the line.

I came away from my third tour with a very different perception of Vietnam than when I left 32 years ago. Above all else, Vietnam and its people do not harbor ill feelings about the war. In the clinics, on the street and on the beach, we met and talked to former soldiers, South Vietnamese, VC, and NVA, and civilians who had sympathized with the north and with the south. At the "relationship building" lunch I sat with a former NVA colonel. In their minds the war is over. At no time did one person ever make one derogatory comment toward me or any member of my team. Almost universally they say that the war ended a long time ago; that it makes no sense to fix blame because that is the past. Today we need to think about the future. They welcomed us and tried hard to make us feel that way. My experience also taught me that through faith you may see impossible things happen every day if you just try.

Those Vietnamese I asked expressed that they deeply appreciate what these humanitarian teams are doing and that it is slowly making a difference in their lives. I guarantee that if you go on one of these teams you will receive far more than you give. Next year there will be another trip or two to DaNang and probably one to Nha Trang. If you would like to participate in a future project or if you can afford to help financially, please contact me or contact VWAM through their web page at www.vwam.com. VWAM is funded entirely by contributions. We need doctors, nurses, dentists, pharmacists, interpreters, and all kinds of support staff and volunteers. You do not have to be a Vietnam veteran, so if you know anyone else who would like to participate, let us know.

David L. Bonifield
Vulture 29: 1968/69

-1855 CLUB UPDATE-

During these peaks and valleys of the current economic situation, House Corporation and the entire Eta Iota chapter is especially grateful for those of you whose financial support of the chapter continues without interruption. As you know, the 1855 Club was set up as a long-term fund raising initiative for Eta Iota where a set dollar amount is automatically transferred on a monthly basis from your checking account to House Corp for long-term savings. As I'm sure the current members will agree, the program is not only convenient but having several options to choose from makes this an affordable option for anyone.

In its first two years, the 1855 Club has proven to be an effective program as it has so far added nearly \$20,000 to our long-term savings account and, as planned, continues to grow every month. This program and the generosity of its members will help ensure that we are in a strong financial position once housing opportunities arise - initiatives such as this will pave the way for future financial efforts.

If you have not yet joined, what are you waiting for? I urge you to do so with a simple membership at the standard Gold level of \$18.55 per month. If you prefer to do more or less, there are three other options to match your preference, starting with the Blue level of just \$9.42 per month. All current members have already received the limited edition, customized 1855 Club coin as well as various other gifts depending on their contribution level. We still have a few more of the Polo shirts for our next White Cross and Constantine members and are in the process of renovating rooms at the house that will bear the names of a Constantine or White Cross members once complete.

New ways to join! We have arranged for two new ways to join the 1855 Club - one-time payments with credit card or by setting up automatic payments with your bank. If you have a checking account with any of the major financial institutions, ask your local branch for more information on how you can set up recurring payments on your own. Just set up a monthly payment for the amount of your choice to The House Corporation and you qualify for the benefits of membership in the 1855 Club. Again, if you have not joined, please consider doing so. If you prefer to pay by credit card, simply go to www.etaiota.org/1855club and click on the credit card links.

You can get involved by filling out the form included in this mailing or by doing it online at www.etaiota.org/1855club As always, please feel free to contact any House Corporation officer if you have any questions.

Thank You to our current members:

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Bill Ross 1977

Ted Sandoval "Ted " 1986

Gregory Snell "Greg "

Kevin Stocker 1983

Dave Stuart 1979

Gerry Taggart 1982

Howard Trimble 1973

Harry Wilkes 1971

Phil Williams 1991

Bill Wood 1978

Jim Wozinak 1996

Danny Wright 1983



"Well, shoot! There's my herd!... Thank you anyway, ma'am."