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## Record Attendance at 73<sup>rd</sup> Annual Convention

Over 100 delegates representing twenty-three chapters attended the 73<sup>rd</sup> Annual Eta Sigma Phi Convention, held March 30-April 1 at Monmouth College and hosted by Gamma Omicron.

Following the opening reception at the Hawthorn Inn and Suites, the delegates were welcomed to Monmouth on Friday night by Gamma Omicron's adviser, Thomas Sienkewicz, and the chair of the local-arrangements committee (and national secretary) Dawn McRoberts.

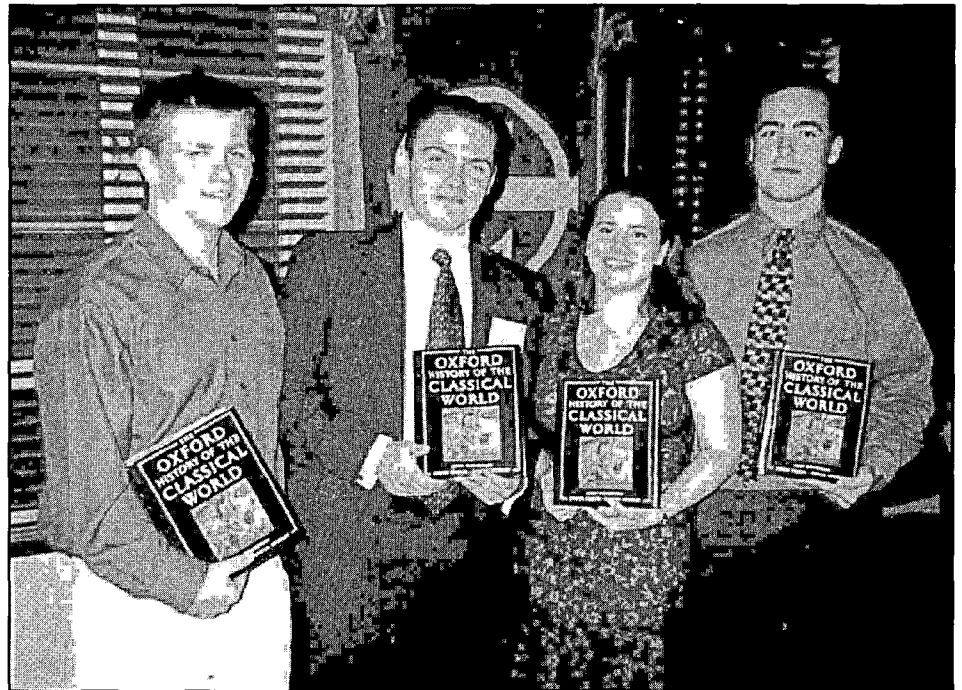
The *certamen* was won by the Epsilon Iota team from the University of Florida composed of Rachel Brewer, Matt Green, Mike Nardella, and Dan Nardby. In the final round, the team won a close contest with a team from Zeta Iota at the University of Georgia. Team members received copies of *The Oxford History of the Classical World* provided by the ACL/NJCL National Latin Exam.

At the first business session on Saturday morning, with Mega Prytanis Benji Joffe presiding, the delegates heard chapter reports, with the presentation of chapter attire submitted for the prize for the best attire. Eta Delta of Hillsdale College was voted to have the best items on Sunday morning and was presented with the prize check.

There were reports on the winners of the translation contests and scholarships, financial reports, and bids for the 74<sup>th</sup> Convention, as well as nominations for national officers, before the attendees broke into committees.

Following the committee meetings, there was a Roman Persona Contest, with Trustee R. Alden Smith acting as interviewer.

The student papers followed: Elijah



The winners from the University of Florida display their *certamen* prizes; from left are Mike Nardella, Matt Green, Rachel Brewer, and Dan Nardby.

Pritchett of Zeta Lambda at the University of Louisville spoke on "Hittite, Indo-European and the Ancient Near East"; Erin L. Davis of Eta Delta at Hillsdale College had as her topic "East, West, and Ionia in between: Meter and Meaning in Aeschylus' *Persae*"; and Cristabel Opp of Beta Nu at Mary Washington College gave a paper on "Plato's Ethics: The Source of Error."

At the banquet a committee made up of advisers without students presenting papers announced that paper of Erin Davis had been selected as the best. Her prize was a check for \$100, and the other two presenters received prizes of

\$50 each. All three also had their registration fees remitted.

During lunch delegates were entertained by a bagpipe performance by Ian T. Nelson and Rachel Danaher.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to various activities: an ancient-coin presentation, with the delegates keeping their coins; an historical archives and ancient artifact presentation at Hewes Library; and a tour of the Holt and Stewart Houses.

The Roman banquet that night featured an illustrated talk on "Two Roman Journeys: Lucius Munatius Plancus and

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Colonia Lugdunum" by Professor Thomas Watkins of the Department of History at Western Illinois University. Delegates were welcomed by Richard Giese, president of Monmouth College, and there were a fashion show of those attending in Roman dress and the presentation of awards.

At the Sunday morning business session, in addition to additional reports, the delegates voted to grant a chapter to California State University at Long Beach. They also voted to extend another year to install a chapter to Loyola University of Chicago, approved at last year's convention, in light of the recent decision of that university to do away with its Department of Classics.

The chair of the Board of Trustees, Sister Thérèse Marie Dougherty reported on several items discussed by the Board at its meeting on Saturday. Among the items mentioned were the editing of the Ritual and the limiting of chapter reports to one, double-spaced page each. The Board also discussed refining the criteria for judging the paper, once on the content as submitted for consideration and then on the presentation at the convention.

After presentations by chapters bidding to host next year's convention, the delegates voted in favor of Zeta Gamma at San Diego State University.

In the election of national officers, Leighanne Regan of Epsilon Omicron at the University of Massachusetts,

Amherst, was elected Mega Prytanis; Dawn McRoberts of Gamma Omicron at Monmouth College was elected Megas Hyparchos; Amanda Seamans of Gamma Omega at Baylor University was elected Megas Grammateus; and Lindsey Turner of Zeta Iota at the University of Georgia was elected Megas Chrysophylax. In addition, Trustees Anne H. Groton and R. Alden Smith were elected to new three-year terms on the Board.

The convention ended with the installation of the new officers.

Chapters represented were Theta (Indiana University), Alpha Lambda (University of Oklahoma), Beta Theta (Hampden-Sydney College), Beta Kappa (College of Notre Dame of Maryland), Beta Nu (Mary Washington College), Beta Pi (University of Arkansas), Gamma Delta (Yeshiva University), Gamma Iota (Wabash College), Gamma Omicron (Monmouth College), Gamma Omega (Baylor University), Delta Theta (Dickinson College), Delta Upsilon (Valparaiso University), Delta Chi (St. Olaf College), Epsilon Iota (University of Florida), Epsilon Omicron (University of Massachusetts, Amherst), Epsilon Upsilon (University of New Hampshire), Zeta Beta (Temple University), Zeta Gamma (San Diego State University), Zeta Iota (University of Georgia), Zeta Lambda (University of Louisville), Eta Delta (Hillsdale College), Eta Zeta (Truman State University), and Eta Mu (University of California, Davis).

## Is Your Chapter Interested in Hosting a National Convention?

If your chapter would like to propose hosting a future convention, here are some things to consider:

1. The support of your adviser is essential.
2. The availability of lodging, either on campus or at a motel or hotel.
3. Travel to the convention by air, train, bus, and automobile.
4. Financial support of your chapter and department and/or your institution, as well as of state and local organizations.

Chapters interested in hosting a convention should send a letter expressing that interest to the Executive Secretary in advance of the current year's convention. Bids will be considered at the convention in the spring.

# Res Gestae

The following are chapter reports either presented at the convention or sent to the national office.

**Alpha Lambda** (University of Oklahoma): During the past year the members of the Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Oklahoma have been especially busy, participating in a number of exciting events. Many lectures and activities were sponsored in coordination with the OU Classics and Letters Society and the Oklahoma Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America. And one lecture, of which we are particularly proud, brought support to the University's classics program from a wide basis of the academic community.

We started the fall semester off by holding two membership drives in conjunction with the OU Classics Society, one specifically geared toward new students and another to encourage returning students to become involved. As a result, we are delighted to announce that we will be initiating 15 new members on April 13, 2001, and the Classics and Letters Society gained over 90 new members, many of whom will become eligible for initiation into our chapter during the 2001-2002 school year. We also assisted with and participated in the annual OU Classics Day event for area high school students, which included amazing performances by Professor Bernard Barccio as a citizen of Pompeii. This spring Alpha Lambda and the Classics and Letters Society co-hosted free showings of "Clash of the Titans" and "Black Orpheus" with the Other Film Club at the University's Meacham Auditorium.

As for lectures, we were privileged to start off the fall semester with a slide presentation from our own Dr. Farland Stanley concerning his extensive archaeological study in Caesaria Maritima on the coast of Israel. The AIA lecture series introduced us to such interesting scholars as Martha S. Joukowsky of Brown University who spoke on "Petra: Excavation of the Great Temple" and William H. Peck of the Detroit Institute of Arts concerning "Napoleon and Beyond: Early Travelers and Archaeologists in Egypt."

This spring the AIA lecture series con-



After the Friday-night reception, delegates gather for the certamen.

cluded with Jeffrey Hurwit of the University of Oregon who introduced us to the "Uses of the Past on the Athenian Acropolis." And the spring also brought us the highlight of our year with a luncheon, lecture and panel discussion with Adrienne Mayor, an independent scholar of folklore investigating the scientific and historical realities embedded in ancient and modern legends. Her lecture, "The Monster of Troy: Fossil Discoveries of Classical Antiquity" introduced us to the subject matter of her book *The First Fossil Hunters*. Her appearance, sponsored by the Friends of the College of Arts and Sciences, brought the Departments of Classics & Letters, History of Science, Anthropology, Native American Studies, and the newly opened Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History together in a resounding show of support for the study of classical culture, folklore and myth.

We plan to close the 2000-2001 school year out with a few more activities. Not the least of which are the initiation of new members on April 13 and the election of new officers in anticipation of another great year for Eta Sigma Phi on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

**Beta Theta** (Hampden-Sydney College): In the spring Beta Theta designed and sold a T-shirt honoring our retiring president, General Samuel V. Wilson, who had a distinguished career in the army

before retiring to his boyhood home near Hampden-Sydney and teaching at the College, ultimately serving as president for eight years. On the front is the owl symbol of Eta Sigma Phi, and on the back is a drawing of General Wilson superimposed on the words, *Stratēgos k' Agathos*.

Beta Theta held an initiation ceremony on December 12 for one student who was graduated in December, and another on February 21 for four new members, with a dinner following the ceremony.

The Leila B. Thompson Eta Sigma Phi Latin Prize was awarded on April 20 to Timothy G. Daly. The prize is named for the wife of our former adviser, Dr. Graves H. Thompson, and the endowment was raised through a solicitation of alumni of our chapter and from other friends and colleagues of the Thompsons. Our initiations formerly were held at the Thompsons' home, and Mrs. Thompson, who is an honorary member of our chapter, provided the refreshments after our initiations.

On March 27 Amy Cohen of Randolph-Macon Woman's College gave a public lecture on "The Virgin as Hero: How Iphigeneia Conquers the Greeks," discussing Euripides's *Iphigeneia at Aulis*, which Randolph-Macon is presenting in April. The lecture was followed by a dinner for the Department of Classics, members of Eta Sigma Phi, and invited guests.

# Res Gestae (continued)

**Beta Kappa** (College of Notre Dame of Maryland): This academic year the Beta Kappa chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland was very active. To raise funds for our activities, we held our annual Greco-Roman Raffle in October. We also hosted a lecture by Professor Hugh Lee from the University of Maryland at College Park, funded by Maryland Humanities Council. This talk, entitled "The Ancient Olympics," was appropriately timed at the end of the summer Olympics. Just before this lecture, our chapter inducted five new members.

On December 9, 2000, our chapter celebrated Saturnalia with translation games and authentic Roman food. Members of our chapter attended a lecture given at Johns Hopkins University on January 26, 2001, about the "Aphrodisias in Late Antiquity."

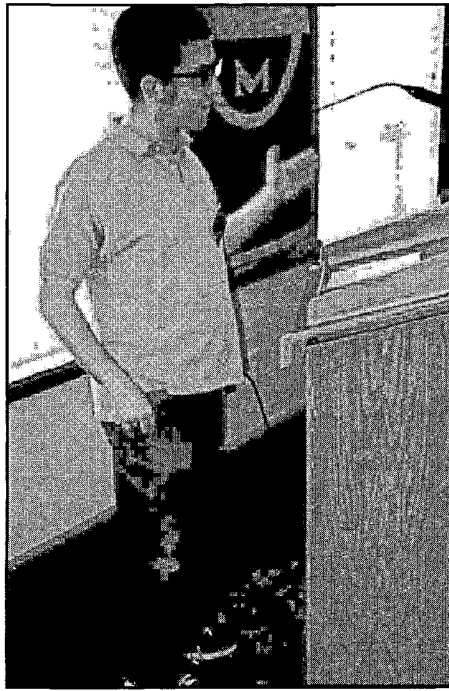
Our chapter hosted Baylor University's Professor Alden Smith who gave a very interesting lecture on breaking up with one's boyfriend: "Farewell, My Late Espoused Saint: Creusa and Dido in the *Aeneid*." At this event we also pledged seven new members.

On February 10, 2001, members of our chapter attended a conference at the University of Maryland Medical Center about the "Mental Disorders of the Julio-Claudians and their impact on Western Civilization."

Our annual Maryland Classics Raffle was a success and was held February 24-March 3, 2001. On March 1, 2001, members of our chapter attended a lecture given at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. This lecture was given by Olga Palagia entitled "Arrephoroi on the Athenian Acropolis." We held our annual Latin Day on March 25, 2001, when we hosted the Maryland Junior Classical Leagues' State Convention.

We are planning a lecture and dinner later this semester given by Gladys Vocchi on Roman cities in Turkey. Also there is a lecture scheduled for April 9, 2001, by zooarchaeologist from the Smithsonian; the topic is the domestication of goats.

In addition to all of these activities, we have continued our Eta Sigma Phi Cafe selling bagels and coffee.



*Megas Prytanis Joffe responds to the welcome on Friday night.*

With all of these events we have been very busy this last year.

**Beta Nu** (Mary Washington College): The 2000-2001 school year has been exciting and eventful for the Beta Nu chapter of Mary Washington College. We worked with our Classics Club on several programs, including a showing of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and a multimedia presentation of David Winn's *Medea Goes to the Opera*. We also indulged in a Roman banquet.

In the fall and again this spring, members of Beta Nu chapter volunteered to serve as judges at a *certamen* for high school students organized by MWC Classics faculty and the Fredericksburg Area Latin Teachers Association. Earlier this spring, we helped with the annual birthday party for Rome held by the Department of Classics, Philosophy, and Religion, a program that is always a highlight. We have also made plans for an essay contest for local high school students of Latin, the winners of which will receive Eta Sigma Phi medals.

We are sponsoring a lecture to be given this weekend, by Dr. Christine Salowey of Hollins University. She will speak on "Kore: A Maiden Story" for our annual

lecture in honor of new Eta Sigma Phi members. We are all looking forward to this lecture.

On November 3rd, we initiated one new member, Kristina Hayden; in the spring, our initiates numbered nine. The new spring initiates are: David Befumo, Erin E. Brown, Scott Craver, Elizabeth Curran, Lydia Haley, Lawrence Reynolds, David Taylor, and Rebecca Vaccaro. The initiation took place on March 16th and was followed by a pizza social.

This weekend is particularly exciting, not only because one of our members is presenting a paper at the Eta Sigma Phi convention, but also because we will be announcing a new Classics scholarship during the lecture by Dr. Salloway. The scholarship will be for a rising junior or senior Classics major, and will be given annually in honor of Dr. Laura Sumner, a professor of Classics at MWC for many years who founded the Beta Nu chapter of Eta Sigma Phi on April 27th, 1950.

**Beta Pi** (University of Arkansas, Fayetteville): This year we initiated two new members. And we had, so far, a plethora of events. We began with a Party of the Gods (everyone came dressed as a god or goddess). We had a campout, complete with readings and songs. We had a screening of *Gladiator* and a reading of *The Eumenides*. We presented a talk on togas and Latin workshops at the Foreign Language Festival in Conway, Arkansas. Throughout the fall semester, we had readings of Caesar's *Gallic Wars* to better our pronunciations. We had a Saturnalia—lots of presents with clues in Latin or Greek and myth presentations. We also had a Lupercalia—with *fabrua*! We also had two lectures: one by Joan Connely covering her interpretation of the Parthenon frieze and her excavations of Hieronesos, Cyprus; and one by Rebecca Rezinski about her theory on Hesiod's Pandora and First Woman (*Works and Days* and *Theogony*, respectively). We shall also have a continuous reading of the *Iliad* with Stanley Lombardo on April 21. And, of course, we made T-shirts.

**Gamma Delta** (Yeshiva College): Membership is booming at Yeshiva University!

This past fall, the Gamma Delta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi saw a 600 % increase from the first day of the semester. Lone member Benjamin Joffe—who had taken on the responsibilities of Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer (Note: Yeshiva does not have a Sergeant-at-Arms position) in addition to what was his role as chapter president—was joined by five new initiates and one honorary bestowal to form a total of seven active members at the New York City school.

As is the tradition at Yeshiva, each student presented Dr. Louis Feldman, long-time Chapter Advisor, and the panel of Gamma Delta Alumnae with an original translation of a work from contemporary culture into a Classical language. This year's list included Latin versions of an episode of the short-lived television show "Get A Life," a section from Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the preface of Rabbi Joseph Soloveichik's "Lonely Man of Faith," and excerpts from an episode of "The Simpsons." In addition, one student rendered Barry Goldwater's 1964 Presidential Nomination Speech into Greek.

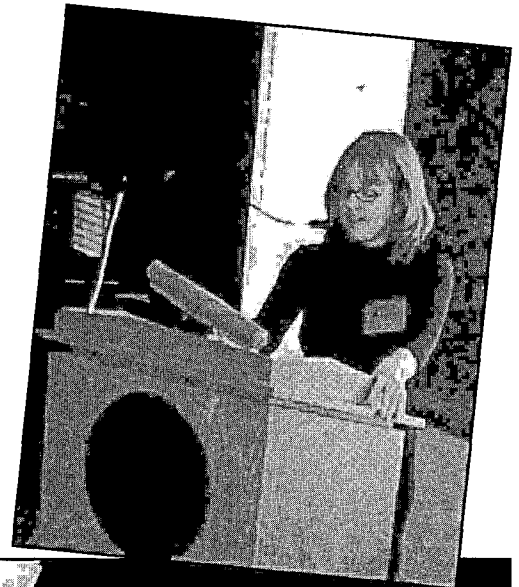
According to Dr. Feldman, this year's group was the highest number of initiates ever in Gamma Delta's long history, which dates back to 1955. When asked how these translations stack up with those previous, Dr. Feldman responded, "I'll tell you the truth. I never really listen to rock 'n' roll, watch television, or go to movies, so while I don't know how well they did, I at least now have a sense of what the kids are up to these days."

(Dr. Feldman remained pleased with the evening even after he was told that the kids stopped following Barry Goldwater some time ago.)

On campus, the Gamma Delta chapter made itself a presence this fall through effective advertising early on, as its table at the Yeshiva College Club Fare was visited by more students than any other organization except the Tie Dye Club and the perennially popular Iranian Club, who won attention through their motto that "you don't need to be Iranian to love Iran." When several students began pumping the crowd with the notion that you don't need to be Greek or Italian to

*Below, Saturday morning's business session was held in the Highlander Room of Monmouth College's Stockdale Center.*

*Right, Megas Grammateus and local-arrangements chair Dawn McRoberts reads the minutes of the 72<sup>nd</sup> Convention.*



love the Classics, Gamma Delta forged ahead at the predominantly Jewish event.

Gamma Delta also took a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Cloisters Museum, largely in an attempt to break loose from the stereotype that their members only appreciate Classical Antiquity. The Cloister's Mediaeval Exhibits offered this outlet as well as the opportunity to learn about the changes in Latin literature over the hundreds of years that followed its height during the Augustan Age.

(Once again, Dr. Feldman remained pleased with the event after he was told that the kids stopped following Vitalis of Blois, Einhard the Monk, and William, Archbishop of Tyre, some time ago.)

All in all, Gamma Delta was extremely

pleased with this year's progress and hopes for even better things next year.

**Gamma Iota (Wabash College):** The Gamma Iota Chapter has attempted to redefine itself this academic year. As an honorary fraternity at a small college, the Chapter has had difficulty in organizing events independent of the Classics department here at Wabash College because the Chapter's members are involved in a large amount of other activities on campus. Through attending this year's conference, the chapter representative hopes to discover new ideas for possible Eta Sigma Phi events at Wabash.

**Gamma Omicron (Monmouth College):** Over the course of the 2000-2001 aca-

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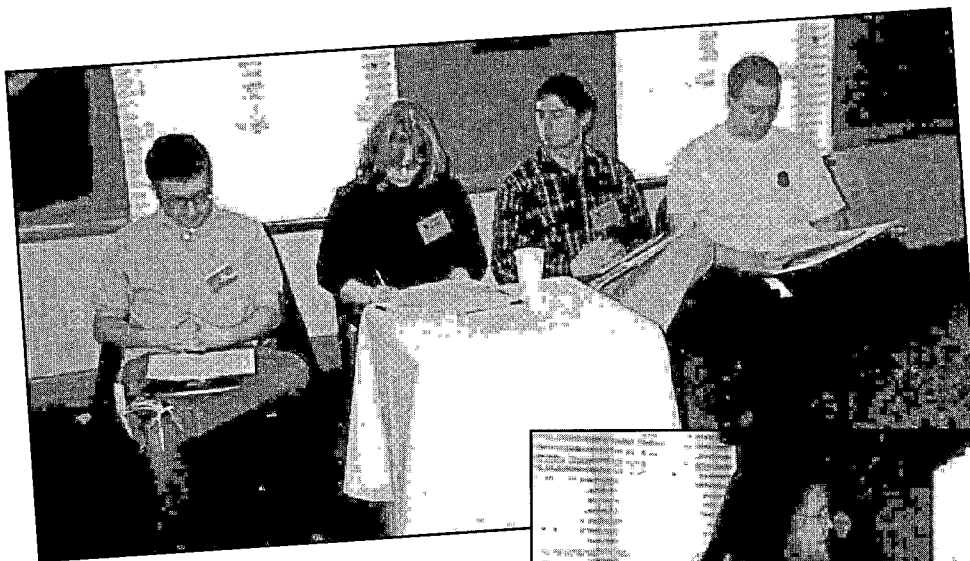
demical year, the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Monmouth College accomplished many goals. There were monthly gatherings over formal meals, which included a joint meal between the Western Illinois Society for the AIA. Also, the Gamma Omicron Chapter has helped with the entire AIA meetings, which have been held on campus. Last semester several members partook in a coin cleaning party, which was conducted by Dr. William Urban. Then, in February, the chapter helped kick off the American tour of Legion XIII from Britain, which was a Roman military re-enactment. The group helped with the production of the movie *Gladiator*. In fact, several of the prompts used in the presentation were used in the movie. In addition to financial support of the Annual Classic's Bee, the chapter also donated money for prizes. In March, several members were sent to the Chicago-land in order to help with the Illinois Junior Classical League which

was held for three days. Activities which Gamma Omicron aided at the convention included: contest judging, all night hallway duty, conducting certamen, viewing art, and setting up for various events. The chapter tries to have extra involvement in the community especially at the secondary level in order to promote the Classics. Finally, members of the chapter helped in a fundraiser for the Red Cross of Western Illinois and did volunteer work in the archives of Monmouth College. Currently, Gamma Omicron is going to start a "Classic's Column" in the school newspaper. Two new members in the fall and eight new members in the spring.

**Gamma Omega (Baylor University):** The fall 2000 semester for the Gamma Omega chapter was, all in all, a pretty exciting one, and we had a lot of new things happen for us. In November we saw the first annual Homecoming Alumni party

after we—the officers—spent a great many hours trying to track down past members. In the end, we were pleased with our turnout (about ten alums). Then, in October, senior Britta Spann delivered her paper "Giving a Fig (Tree) for Rome: The Portent in Tacitus' *Annales* 13" at the CAMWS Southern Section meeting in Athens, Georgia; and we got to see one of our very own professors, Dr. Jeff Fish, talk about his ongoing work with Herculaneum papyri on a Discovery Channel program entitled "In the Shadow of Vesuvius." Christmastime brought the annual Eta Sigma Phi Christmas party, and we all showed our more cultured (?) sides by singing Christmas carols in Latin.

Then, after a short holiday break, we rang in Spring 2001 with some esteemed guest speakers—Charles Segal and Katriona Munthe-Lundgren, to name a couple—and decided on a Dionysiac-themed T-shirt (in production now). Currently we are making plans for some fundraising events and considering the prospect of an end-of-the-year Roman banquet to send off our graduating seniors. At any rate, we have had a fun year and have inducted fifteen new members, counting fall and spring inductions. Lastly, we have elected our officers for next year. Congratulations, Tyler Willis (Pyloris), Jeff Hunt (Chrysophylax), Gina Mapes (Grammateus), Emily Nicholson (Hyparchos), and Amanda Seamans (Prytanis). Until next year, then...*ave atque vale!*



Above, National officers Joffe, McRoberts, Adams, and Fryman during the presentation of chapter reports.



Right, Delegates from Beta Pi at the University of Arkansas model their chapter's T-shirts; from left are Jacob Lewis, Shonda Tohn, Matt Harrington, and Jasmin Wheeler.

**Delta Theta** (Dickinson College): The past year has been rather exciting for the Dickinson College chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. After recovering awesome adventures from hosting the National Convention last year, we spent the rest of the year having a jolly time applying and registering for a Classics House, a quaint but fun house of half a dozen of the college's finest classical-minded individuals. So the past year has been full of many fun occurrences (BBQ's and just fun times for anyone who drops by) and also helpful for those who need help with their homework. To take our minds off of final exams, we held our annual Holiday Party, a great experience, of eating wonderfully sinful desserts and chatting by a toasty fire. We are looking forward to being judges in the annual Latin Day, a day for regional classical-minded high school students to show off their talents by incorporating both their knowledge of Rome and their creative abilities to produce fun collages, skits, and songs. And of course, we will end the year with another great Pre-Finals Party, a great opportunity to eat wonderfully sinful desserts and chat by a nice cool air conditioner.

**Delta Upsilon** (Valparaiso University):  
Calendar of Events

*Fall 1999*

November 9, 1999 - AIA Lecture  
"A Roman Villa and its Etruscan  
Connections"

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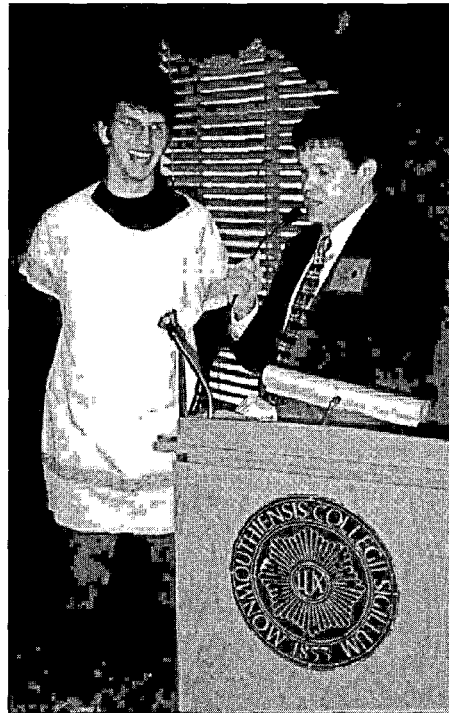
January 18, 2000 - AIA Lecture "Love  
and Death in Ancient Greece"  
February 5, 2000 - Authentic Greek  
dinner, movie showing of "Lysistrata" by  
Aristophanes and "Miles Gloriosus" by  
Plautus  
April 9, 2000 - New member initiation:  
Dan Hittle, Kelley Knott, Gloria  
Stubitsch, Matthew Unger, Eric Zodrow  
April 29, 2000 - Chicago trip to see  
Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit at Chicago Art  
Institute

*Fall 2000*

September 20, 2000 - AIA Lecture "The  
Aegean Dendrochronology Project:  
New Dates from Old Trees"

Right, Amanda Seamans gives the report of  
Gamma Omega at Baylor University.

Below, Trustee Smith (right) conducts a  
"Roman on the street" interview with Drew  
McAllister of Gamma Iota at Wabash  
College.



ture by Ralph M. Rosen, Professor of  
Classical Studies at The University of  
Pennsylvania, on "The Poetry of Mockery  
and Abuse in Ancient Greece."

In December Delta Chi members participated in St. Olaf's traditional Latin, Greek, and German Christmas caroling. 12 chapter members are among the 19 Classics students who will be performing Plautus' *Pseudolus* at St. Olaf and other nearby schools, April 26-28. The annual end-of-the-year Bacchanalia (picnic supper) for members of Delta Chi will take place in May.

On March 5 two honorary members and 19 student members were initiated, boosting the student membership of Delta Chi chapter to 40. The initiation was held nearly two months earlier than usual to enable new members to attend the national convention in Monmouth, Illinois, March 30-April 1. Six members were able to make the trip with Professor Groton.

Last year we had just three officers; this year we added a fourth office (Chrysophyllax). The navy-blue Classics T-shirt that we designed and sold last year proved to be so popular that we plan to recycle it this year—if and when short-sleeved weather ever returns to Minnesota!

October 11, 2000 - AIA Lecture "Petra:  
Brown University Excavations of the  
Great Temple"

November 29, 2000 - AIA Lecture  
"Essene or Not Essene? A Reassessment  
of the Archaeology of Qumram and the  
Dead Sea Scrolls"

December 2, 2000 - Authentic Greek  
dinner, movie showing of *Gladiator*

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March 3, 2001 - Authentic Greek dinner,  
movie showing of *Monty Python and  
the Holy Grail*, new member initiation:  
Alison Heitland, Stacy Jovanoski, Erin  
LoBue

**Delta Chi** (St. Olaf College): During  
2000-01 Delta Chi has held a movie night  
(*Hercules*) and co-sponsored a guest lec-

**Epsilon Iota** (University of Florida): This  
has been a very exciting year for the Epsilon  
Iota chapter. We have expanded our

# Res Gestae (continued)

membership, increased our presence in the university community and hosted several pleasant social events. The chapter was very successful in both the fall and spring inductions, gaining over fifty new members. We have continued to hold regular, well-attended meetings and have remained a presence in the University of Florida Classical Studies community.

We have also added several new events to our annual roster. A biweekly tutoring program was commenced, offering free services to Greek and Latin scholars. Another new project is our upcoming "Faculty Appreciation Brunch," during which we will provide refreshments to the Classics faculty and staff as a sign of our gratitude for their dedication and cooperation.

Social events have also added a fun aspect to our calendar. The chapter hosted a Toga Halloween party and a potluck dinner. An end-of-the-year picnic is also scheduled. The gatherings helped old and new members to get to know each other and for the executive board to get better acquainted with our fellow members.

This has been a very full, exciting year for the Epsilon Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. We are looking forward to next year to carry on our tradition of excellence while adding new programming to our roster.

**Epsilon Omicron** (University of Massachusetts): Since the last convention we have held our annual initiation ceremony and banquet. We inducted 50 new members last year and we are expecting just as many or more this year. After the ceremony we have a formal banquet where friends and family are also invited to join. Our guest speaker for the banquet was Professor Dean Ware from the History Department at UMass. His lecture was titled, "Alter Ego: Confessions of a Classics Wannabee." We usually have a meeting for all the members about once a month or so, so we can plan future events. Unfortunately, most of our meetings have been cancelled this semester due to the amount of snow we have had in the Northeast. In the fall we had a book sale where we sold books that

## Gamma Omicron Repeats as Winner of Chapter Prize

At the 2001 convention, Gamma Omicron of Monmouth College for the second year in a row won the chapter prize for the best outreach project. The prize of \$100 goes to a chapter that sponsors a project promoting the study of the Classics in its local community.

people had donated to us to sell. We sold all different kinds of books ranging from classics books to mystery books. The sale brought in about three hundred dollars to our chapter. We also plan on having another book sale by the end of this semester. More recently, our chapter sponsored a lecture by Professor Lynn Sawlivich from Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Professor Sawlivich's lecture was on "Classics and the Cinema: Fellini's Visions of Ancient Rome." After the lecture, we held a small reception for students and faculty to discuss the information presented at the lecture. Our chapter tries to get together a couple times a semester for movie nights where we watch classics movies and take a break from our studies. We are trying to plan a date in April right now. A museum trip is also in the works for the end of the year. Since our chapter is so large, we do have a hard time coordinating days where everyone can come to the events; but we usually have a very good turnout for the events that we do. We look forward to inducting our new members and planning more events for next year.

**Zeta Beta** (Temple University): This year has been a busy one for the Zeta Beta chapter. We began the year on April 21st with a celebration of Rome's 2,753rd birthday. Many faculty, staff and students were present for the party and induction of new members following a spring meeting.

Our next event was a going-away party for Dr. Matthew Slagter, who had taught at Temple for seven years and served as joint sponsor of Eta Sigma Phi.

We also celebrated the appointment of Dr. Dan Tompkins of our Department

of Greek, Hebrew and Roman Classics as the new Director of the Intellectual Heritage Program, a two-semester course sequence required of all Temple students. His Associate Director, Dr. Istvan Varkonyi of the Department of French, German, Italian and Slavic, was an Eta Sigma Phi in his undergraduate days as a Classics major.

We kicked off the fall semester with a caravan of cars traveling to the Brooklyn Museum, where five carloads of students and instructors viewed the exhibit on Scythian Gold artifacts. We lunched at the Museum and enjoyed looking at the permanent exhibits as well.

The highlight of the fall semester was the Winter Solstice Party, which we sponsored with our department and with the cooperation of the Hillel Foundation and Newman Center on campus. Sol and Luna presided over a table loaded with goodies, including some ancient Roman dishes updated. We discussed Hannukah and Christmas traditions and their ancient ritual sources and had a talk on Saturnalia by an officer of our Zeta Beta chapter. This event draws more than 75 persons from the College and University every year and we are known for "the best holiday fare in the College of Liberal Arts."

During the spring semester we began a film series, courtesy of one of our officers, who owns the DVD version of *Gladiator*, recent Academy Award-Winning Film. The film was shown in two parts and after the second part a lecturer from the University of Pennsylvania Museum, gave an illustrated talk on gladiatorial combat and its Etruscan origins. We were delighted to learn that Mr. Henneberry is also an Eta Sigma Phi!

During spring semester our officers and



members who are more advanced in the languages have served as tutors, especially for the second semester Latin class.

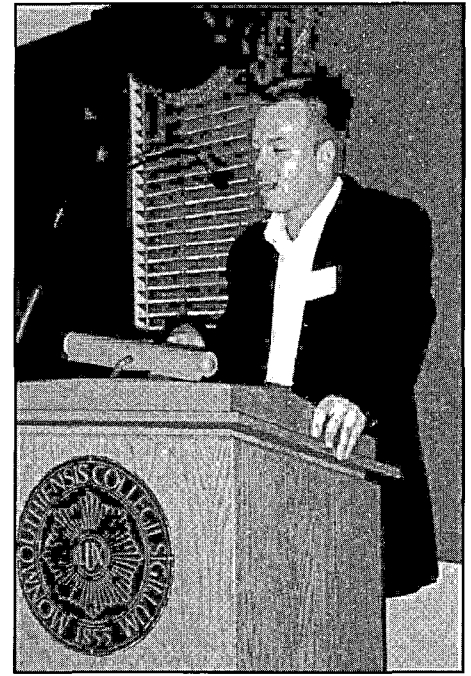
We performed additional service by being joint sponsors for the third year in the World Languages Day for area high school students and their teachers. Students come to campus to participate in plenary and break-out sessions that showcase the programs of the four foreign language departments, with sessions on everything from Study Abroad to technology. Our Zeta Beta members were not only guides, but greeters (in our three languages, Latin, Greek and Hebrew) and presenters, with majors of ours who have studied at the Japan and Rome campuses speaking on their experiences.

In preparation for the trip to Monmouth, we held a fundraising raffle. The prize was two books, one on Rome, one on Pompeii. We netted enough profit to pay for gas and tolls on the way to the convention.

Some of the best news we've had this year is that a new faculty member coming to our department in the fall, Karen Klaiber, is a former national secretary of Eta Sigma Phi and looks forward to helping sponsor our chapter in the coming years. Dr. Klaiber is currently in Rome at the American Academy as the recipient of this year's Rome Prize.

Our students are involved in many activities that bring honor to the department. Our Projects Coordinator is Secretary of Temple Student Government and President of the Panhellenic Association. Our Secretary is Ombudsperson for Classics and Intellectual Heritage. Other members are involved in campus religious organizations, honor societies and SFLAG. Our graduating majors have been accepted into law schools for next year, or have taken high school teaching positions or are continuing to pursue careers in archaeology. Graduation time will require us to participate in many meetings where we will, as is traditional for Zeta Beta chapter, garner academic and service awards from our College and the University. All our majors have second majors in other areas, from History to Political Science, and have been outstanding in these also.

Reading their papers are  
Elijah Pritchett (right)  
Erin Davis (below), and  
Cristabel Opp (bottom).



Our officers are Ethan Takahashi, President; Byron Koukaras, Vice President; Bryan Rogomentick, Secretary; Michele LaFerla, Treasurer; Rebecca Sammon, Sergeant-at-Arms and Projects Coordinator; Jenn Baxter, Delegate to Temple Student Government.

**Zeta Gamma** (San Diego State University): Nos a. d. VII Kal. Mart. Recepisse IIII socios novos in caput nostrum, quos ad ritus prosperos III socii Archonque atque III alumni etiam adfuerunt, et postea, ut noster est mos, in taberna Meae Dominae Lisae ea, quae ille puer Ascanius mensas appellat, cenavisse.

Atque nos iter ad novum museum Gettianum fecisse, ubi sub arboribus maxime prandimus, atque hilaria Saturnalia togatos palliatosque egisse, et quondam etiam ex doctis nostris de Platonis antro atque Gulgielmum S. Anderson illum professorem Berkelianum emeritum de Terenti Hecyra et Eunuchio audivisse.

Sed praeterea nos una cum professoribus nostris et alumnis et classicorum amicis bene accepisse mense Ianuario MMC Philologos atque Archaeologos Americanos in urbe nostra convenientes.

**Zeta Iota** (University of Georgia): We had just prepared to sing of great deeds and activities for Zeta Iota in epic tones when the gods are said to have stolen our muse Calliope. We send forth then a report in lesser subject matter. Goodbye long journeys of classics aspirations. Our muse

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sings of a short trip to the local agora, the J&J flea market, where we sought inspiration from Hermes in selling our wares so that we may continue our prosperity in our treasury of Delian Measure. There, and in trips to the local bowling alley, inspired by Zeus, we extended xenia and our love of the classics to all rustics. Also, we pleased the deities with the swirling scent of chili and tomato sauce at our dinner meetings throughout the year. Though our new crop of members be less fruitful than the offspring of Niobe, we do not falter in our enthusiasm as our activity shows. On museums, Carlos and Fernbank, do you not recall our trips and votive offerings at your altars? Oh amphitheater, do you not remember our patronage to honor great Odysseus in "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?" Oh lesser meters, find our activities worthy, for our friendship in the name of classics and our fellowship do not lack. Let us enjoy the convention, the acme of our year, and may we share our interests in the ancient world. Now, we shall sing of all non-lovers of the classics.

**Zeta Lambda (University of Louisville):** I begin to sing of Minerva's people, who call themselves Zeta Lambda, who in honor and virtue tripled their devoted membership with eighteen new members. The grey-eyed goddess also was pleased to see her citizens acquire the honorary member, President John W. Shumaker. Ever remembering the goddess's love of wise men, the members went forth to learn of the knowledge held by three great scholars. In October Dr. Caroline Houser, Professor of Art History at Smith College, and Director of Smith's Archaeology program, gave a lecture at the J.B. Speed Art Museum about a bronze equestrian monument found in the Athenian Agora. In February, Dr. John Hale, Professor of Archaeology at the University of Louisville, discussed his recent finding at Delphi that proved true the long disputed myth of the Pythia's trance. Dr. Hale concluded that it was ethylene that was emitted from the chasm that caused the Pythia to hallucinate and chant. Also, in February Dr. Olga Palagia, Professor of Archaeology and Art History at Athens Uni-



*Delegates from the host chapter model their Roman dress at the banquet.*

versity, spoke at the University of Kentucky about the *Arrhephoroi on the Athenian Acropolis*. After gaining the knowledge loved by Minerva, the members of the Zeta Lambda chapter honored her once more by emulating Ancient Athenian pottery. The chapter reproduced and painted terra cotta vessels with Karl Olive, a professional potter who is skilled in Greek pottery reproduction. The Greek drinking vessels made will be used in April at their symposium. The chapter's symposium, complete with authentic décor, food, and entertainment will follow the chapter's visit to Minerva's sacred house, the Parthenon in Nashville, Tennessee. In March, Minerva's people emphasized the importance of the Classics and Eta Sigma Phi by judging, tabulating scores, providing an award ceremony, and honoring ten outstanding high school students with Eta Sigma Phi medals at the Foreign Language Festival held at DuPont Manual High School. I sing of Zeta Lambda's year of achievement and virtue.

**Eta Delta (Hillsdale College):** We began the academic year with our Fall Initiation ceremony in which we inducted 21 new members and elected our officers for the upcoming year. We quickly followed up the ceremony with our all-chapter fall cookout, braving wind and rain in the pursuit of food and fun. Fundraising for our trip to the annual convention was one of our first challenges, and we tried a variety of methods. Some students hired themselves out to do yardwork and odd jobs, others sold chocolate truffles for

Sweetest Day and Valentine's Day. We also sold Eta Sigma Phi T-shirts and boxer shorts. Still ahead, we plan on holding our third annual raffle to help defray the costs of our activities.

During the first semester we held Greek and Latin reading groups, reading Homer's *Iliad* and Plautus' *Aulularia* respectively. In conjunction with the history honorary and the honors program, we also took a road trip to the Toledo Museum of Art in order to view the antiquities there. Unfortunately, we did not have time to do justice to the museum, so we are planning a return trip late in April. Our other scholarly road trips of the first semester included three visits to Ann Arbor, two to hear a series of lectures by Joseph Carter of the University of Texas on Greek colonies in Magna Graecia and the Crimean peninsula, and one to hear Traianos Ganos speak on the papyrological collection and to view selected holdings. Eta Delta Chapter, in conjunction with the departments of Classical Studies and Philosophy and Religion also hosted a talk by Robert Renehan of the University of California, Santa Barbara, who spoke on the topic of Werner Jaeger and his influence of the reception of Aristotle in the 20th century. Earlier in March we also held our Spring Initiation Ceremony in which we inducted another 17 new members.

In keeping with our dual interests of food and fun we also held two cooking seminars and dinner parties in which we planned and cooked four-course meals and discussed topics of ancient interest.

Our final activity of the year will be our annual Floralia, in which we will bid farewell to our graduating seniors.

Finally, it is with great honor that we may announce that for the third year running we have upheld the honor of Eta Sigma Phi at Honorama, the all-campus honorary bowling challenge and charity event. Eta Delta chapter vanquished ten other honoraries in defense of the coveted Darlene Berning Memorial Team Trophy, and also kept the philanthropy trophy by being the honorary which raised the most money for the college's Spring Break Alternative Habitat for Humanity project.

**Eta Zeta** (Truman State University): This year the Eta Zeta chapter at Truman State University is very proud of the accomplishments of its members. In March of both 2000 and 2001, Eta Sigma Phi had several students present their work at the Undergraduate Research Symposium at which only 4% of TSU students have the opportunity to present. These students include Matt Crutchfield, Nathan Ritter, Jennifer Ice, Sean Larson, and Tina Patel. In addition to the URS, Jennifer Ice also presented a different paper at the Eta Sigma Phi panel of the CAMWS meeting in October in Athens, Georgia; Jennifer has also received the Theodore Bedrick scholarship for study in Italy with the Vergilian Society this summer. Sophomore wiz Andrew Moore won first place in the advanced Latin Translation Contest sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi. Finally, Eta Sigma Phi is proud of its graduating seniors who will each be heading off in different directions next year—Nathan Ritter (Yale Divinity School), Matt Crutchfield (MU Graduate School), Jennifer Ice (University of Texas, Austin), Tina Patel (Medical College of Wisconsin), Grant Farmer (University of South Florida), and joining the workforce, Heather Woods. We hope to initiate many new members this April.

In November 2000, Eta Sigma Phi was also proud to host Stanley Lombardo, a most superb translator of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey*. Lombardo chatted with students, signed autographs, and read in Greek as well as English from Book 24 of the *Iliad*.

The following month we celebrated

*Right, Monmouth College President Richard Giese welcomes the delegates at the banquet.*

*Below, during the awards presentations at the banquet, Board Chair Sister Thérèse (right) presents the prize for the best paper to Erin Davis.*



Saturnalia at a local restaurant. All Classics professors were invited and Eta Sigma Phi made each professor their own individualized T-shirt recounting memorable moments we experienced in their classes. In March 2001, we hosted an Ides of March Party at which no students were injured while watching a non-Classics movie, *The Thomas Crown Affair*.

At present, we are working on our annual Roman banquet as well as creating care packages to send to current TSU Eta Sigma Phi alumni at various graduate schools.

**Eta Mu** (University of California, Davis): The Eta Mu chapter at the University of California, Davis, held its charter induction in fall 2000 (26 October) with thirty-four members, of which seven are officers. Refreshments were served, and each inductee received a commemorative program with a member roster and an individually wrapped white carnation in addition to their Eta Sigma Phi certificate. Our induction pledge was recited as follows: "I shall continue to uphold the highest standards of academic and

personal excellence. I vow to remain mindful that we are the living heritage of the Greco-Roman tradition, and shall strive to lead an examined life. I pledge to serve and support my fellows, and to advocate the hallmarks of leadership, scholarship, fellowship and justice."

Eta Mu operates under the auspices of the Classics Studies Association (CSA) at UC Davis, which chartered at the same time. Our 2000-2001 officers are: Emily A. Beighley, President; Courtney K. Frieh, VP; Michelle R. Heath, Financial Officer; Briana M. Fortenbach, Secretary; Stella Lyssyakevich, Public Relations; Dennis A. Taylor, Asst. PR; Andrea C. Logue, Technical Advisor; Qinny Xiang, Display Design; and Kian Keyashian, Community Service Officer. Our advisor is Charlayne Allan. We immediately established a mailbox in the Classics Department office and an ongoing program of free tutoring by advanced members for first-year Greek and Latin classes. Our web site is currently under construction and may be accessed at <http://www.sponge.org/~csa>.

Since our inception, we have published our quarterly *Quid Novi?* newsletter, which is distributed in Classics courses and throughout the campus. The newsletter is a resource for students, faculty and staff alike. For example, our most recent issue contained articles on the Designated Emphasis in Classics for Grad-

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uate Students Program, upcoming Classics courses, a review of the new DVD release of *Gladiator*, a calendar of events, the officer and faculty rosters, an interview with the department's newest Latinist, and a pre-grad focus on GRE words. Every quarter, Stella leads a group of volunteers to make brief classroom visits to Classics-related classes to introduce our organization and pass out *Quid Novi?* and other materials.

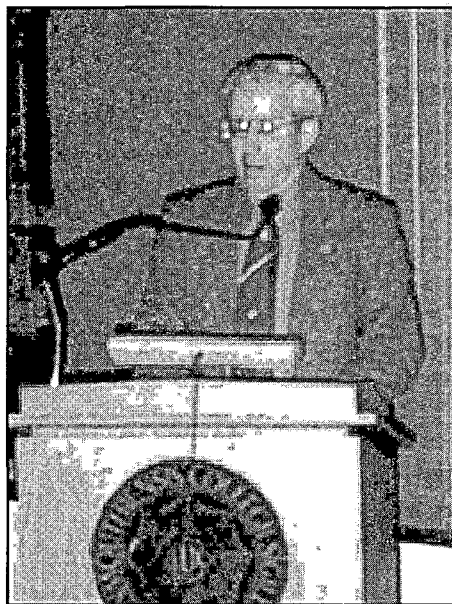
Throughout the year, members have represented our chapter at several seminars offered by the Vryonis Center for the Study of Hellenism in Rancho Cordova. Presenters are leading scholars in their fields, whose topics have included *Food and Dining in the Ancient World*, *Archimedes*, and *The Tyrant-Slayers*. We have also taken trips with Classical themes, such as our field trip to see *Gladiator* on its premier weekend.

On 15 April from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., we operated a booth for UCD Picnic Day and distributed free bookmarks and Classics department handouts. At that time, we unveiled our display board, a three-paneled granite-painted wooden display with hinges, featuring our mission statement and collages of the Classical world. Events such as this are campus-wide, and we gain exposure to thousands of students and community members by participating.

On 6 May, members and faculty attended the all-day spring 2000 meeting of the California Classical Association—North at UC Berkeley's Heyns Room and Patio. The theme was "Prophets, Mystics, and the New Millennium." We

had approximately eight student representatives at the meeting.

In May, we were nominated for two awards through the Student Programs and Activities Center (SPAC). The first, for *Outstanding New Club*, was based on our accomplishments, membership benefits and long-term goals. The second, for *Outstanding Contribution to the Educational Mission of the University*, was based on our contribution to the educational climate of the university and our promotion of growth and excellence among students. Competition for these awards is fierce, and it was an honor simply to be nom-



Professor Thomas Watkins of Western Illinois University was the featured speaker at the banquet.

inated from among hundreds of UCD student organizations. Our officer representatives, Stella and Melissa, attended the Awards Gala on 10 June in Freeborn Hall, where the awards were presented by SPAC, the Cal Aggie Alumni Association, and KAPLAN: Partners in Education.

On 31 May, we held a Bake Sale Fundraiser on campus. Members and faculty donated the treats, and the sale was a big success. Professor Peter Schäffer matched our earnings with a generous donation.

Our annual Classics Picnic was held on Sunday, 4 June 2000, at the home of Professor Lynn Roller, from 5 to 7 p.m. The faculty provided food and drink, and presentations were made to the winners of our Departmental Citation for Excellence in Classics and the Evans-Grimm Prizes in Greek and Latin.

In spring of 2000, we drafted an ambitious grant proposal to publish the inaugural issue of *Nota Bene: the Journal of Classical Studies at UC Davis*, for which our president received full funding in the form of a President's Undergraduate Fellowship. Our call for submissions was a huge success, and the Editorial Board of students and faculty carefully selected the best of over fifty submissions in the categories of academic essay, poetry and creative essay. Officers Emily and Courtney, members Amaris Koga, Andrew Ruis, Onnaca Heron and Erica Piedra as well as faculty Emily Albu and David Traill served on the Board. The journal is currently at the publisher, and a dessert reception will be held upon our return



## Eta Sigma Phi Web Page

The web page of the national office can be found at:  
<http://people.hsc.edu/organizations/etasigmaphi/home.html>

On the page will be found various information on Eta Sigma Phi, as well as links to the pages of local chapters. It also contains copies of the forms for the Annual Report and the Report on Initiates. If your chapter has a web page, please send the address to the Executive Secretary so that it can be added to the national page.

from the Eta Sigma Phi Convention. If you would like a copy of *Nota Bene* sent to your chapter, please email [eabeighley@ucdavis.edu](mailto:eabeighley@ucdavis.edu).

In October, the Classics program asked us to revamp the bulletin boards on the seventh floor of Sproul Hall. Our public relations officer rallied a team of volunteers and designed a beautiful ivy border and a cheerful greeting in our three classical languages. We also instituted a CSA/Eta Mu bulletin Board with photo collages, chapter information, and folders for both *Quid Novi?* And *Nuntius*.

On Saturday, 21 October, members and faculty attended the California Classical Association–North Fall Conference held at the Dominican Convent and Mission San Jose in Fremont. The theme for the meeting was *Statehood Sesquicentennial: California's Classical Heritage*, and included presentations on New World Latin and The Classical World in Spanish California, as well as tours of the Museum of Mission San Jose and the Mission Church. Emily, Briana, and Elizabeth Williams accompanied Advisor Charlayne Allan and Professor Peter Schäffer. Also in attendance were several alumni of the UCD Classics Program.

Our new College Bowl team, the Eta Sigma Phi Oracles, participated in the fall College Bowl competition and advanced through three rounds. We received an honorable mention. Team members included Michelle, Briana, Andrew, and Valerie Cullen.

In fall of 2000, we set up another booth (with our display board) at UCD Student Organization Day. We passed out newsletters, departmental information and signed students up for our active email list ([CSA@ucdavis.edu](mailto:CSA@ucdavis.edu)). Fall Welcome Week is a great time to recruit potential Eta Mu members into the Classics Program.

During the week of November 27 through December 1, we hosted a Classics Faculty and Staff Appreciation Week. Every day, we supplied treats for the department office. Appreciation cards were circulated in classes and presented to professors and staff, and positive sentiments from students were collated and made into an Appreciation Collage to be

permanently placed in Sproul Hall. It was a big hit and a great way to thank our dedicated faculty and staff!

On January 19th and 20th, we sent Melissa as a delegate to the Student Leadership Conference, presented by SPAC and the Cal Aggie Alumni Association. She gained practical leadership and professional skills to share with our members and networked with other UCD student leaders. The highly interactive conference included sessions on team building, leadership styles, goal setting and strategic planning, publicity, meeting management, event planning, budgeting and cross cultural communication.

During the last week of January, we reserved a glass case in the Memorial Union on campus to showcase our organization. Stella designed and maintained the display.

We had several members respond to a call for abstracts deadline on 16 February for the Undergraduate Research Conference (URC) that will be held at UC Davis on Saturday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The students, including charter inductee Jenny Kessler, will be presenting their Classics papers (some of which are from our senior seminar in Classics) at the conference this spring. More information may be found at <http://advising.services.ucdavis.edu/home/urc.htm>.

In February, we were nominated for a Student Organization Community Service Award from the UC Davis Human Corps. Four officers, including Emily, Kian, Stella and Dennis, were also nominated for Individual Community Service Awards. The decision of the selection committee is still pending.

During the last week of February, we had eight students volunteer to compete in the Eta Sigma Phi Translation Contest.

## Quid Novi?

Send information on your chapter's activities to the Executive Secretary by October 1, 2001, for inclusion in the fall *Nuntius*. Please include pictures if you have them, and be sure to identify the people in the photographs.

Our chapter was represented in Greek, Koine and Latin on both intermediate and advanced levels.

Through an agreement with a local design company, we received professionally designed rosters and discount cards for our members, which will be distributed upon our return from the Convention. The discounts are for local businesses, including bookstores and restaurants. Our members just show their cards to receive great discounts at participating merchants.

Throughout February, we held a Book Drive, which garnered approximately 20 boxes of books. In early March, we hosted a Book Sale Fundraiser to help send our delegates to the Annual Eta Sigma Phi Convention. We reached our goal of \$2000 through the Book Sale, a Travel Award Grant from UCD Advising Services, and several generous donations, including one for \$1000 from an anonymous "Friend of the Classics." We also sold Papa Murphy's Pizza coupon cards as a supplementary fundraiser to make our Eta Mu T-shirts. We were able to fund three officers to travel to the Convention, and are very proud to report our exciting activities of our fruitful first year of the Eta Mu chapter at UC Davis!

## Eta Sigma Phi Honor Cords

Eta Sigma Phi Honor Cords are \$15 each, including postage and handling, or \$12 each if the cords are picked up at the national convention.

Orders for the cords, with a check for the total amount (please do not send individual students' checks) payable to **Eta Sigma Phi**, should be sent to Eta Sigma Phi, H-S Box 68, Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943-0068.

# Initiates July 1–December 31, 2000

*The following are the names of students whose initiations into the society were reported to the national office between July 1 and December 31, 2000. The date in parentheses is the date of the initiation ceremony.*

**Eta** (Florida State University): Robert Capasso, Audrey Gay, Christopher Green, Justin Manry, David Marshall, Anne Osterman, Dennis Sittig; Associate: Andy Nichols (9-21-00).

**Iota** (University of Vermont): Rozenn Bailleul LeSuer, Justin Medoff, Korinne D. Moore, Amber Thibeault, Erik Kenyon, Erin Stoble (5-5-00).

**Xi** (University of Kansas): Ben McDaniel, Wade Cartwright, Ben Shockey, Wendy

Wolff, Stephanie Williams, Jack Brooks, Brad Weiss, Stacy Meisinger, Toan Nguyen, Anne Carty, Brittany Ronse, Angela Holtzmeistr, James Fowler, R. James Abraham, Roxanne Fanning, Meredith Hitchcock, Matt Hastings (12-1-00).

**Psi** (Vanderbilt University): John Douglass, Patrick Dupre, Sarah Hille, Lori Branyan, Eleonora Khazanova, Adam Lubin, Kristina McAbee, Sara Miner, Chad Miner, Devereaux Rogan, Kertis Weatherby, Sarah Arbuckle, Bruce Denson, Mike Gregory, Buddy Kipp, Kathryn Stone, Dana Marshall (4-24-00).

**Alpha Iota** (University of South Carolina): Pamela Anne Nadolski, Francis Desmond Talbot, Andre Dubose Rembert, Daniel Andrews Sansbury, Jonathan Robert Hendrix, Bonnie Jeanette Sweat (11-5-00).

**Beta Theta** (Hampden-Sydney College): Robert Price Irons III (12-12-00).

**Beta Kappa** (College of Notre Dame, Maryland): Sara Alvey, Jamie Welebob, Elizabeth Caldwell, Katrina Cioni, Megan S. Amoss (10-4-00).

**Beta Nu** (Mary Washington College): Kristina R. Hayden (11-3-00).

**Beta Chi** (Loyola College): Chadd K. Kraus (9-28-00).

**Beta Psi** (Rhodes College): William G. Harrison, Tyler Henley Lamb, John R. Van Way, Stephanie P. Oakes, Allison A. Evans, Catherine E. Jones, Jennifer Bohn (10-22-00).

**Beta Omega** (Ball State University): Alicia L. Stafford, Karen Zimmerman-Pitchford, David B. Miller, Kena Hill, Ben Burch, Jeffrey Michael Malloy (4-28-00).

**Gamma Omicron** (Monmouth College): Kyle Bell, John W. Larson (9-15-00).

**Gamma Upsilon** (Gamma Upsilon): Ellena Beth Dupuis, Catherine Elizabeth

Richards, Robert Sloane Franklin, Alexander Veasey Stehn (4-20-00).

**Delta Omega** (Macalester College): April Miller, Joseph Hanes, Matthew Lutz, Julie O'Donoghue, Mikko Erpestad, William Owens, Joseph Dolson (3-29-00).

**Epsilon Zeta** (University of Idaho): Jon Amos, Arwen Gueneth Bloomsburg, Robyn Horner, Rachel Ann Lozeau, Jeffrey Luther, Olivia Miller, Travis Puller, Mackenzie Struble; Honorary: Bella Vivante (11-6-00).

**Epsilon Iota** (University of Florida): Caleb Carswell, Amber Cobb, Karina Colon, Leah Engle, Margeaux Johnson, Carrie Knopke, Kavitha Rajamanickam, Matthew Schubert, Gabriel Tyner, Jacqueline Walker (10-11-00).

**Epsilon Omicron** (University of Massachusetts): Sara L. Amoroso, Nikolas D. Asikis, Shaun H. Broomall, Patric Burt, Charles Patrick Callahan III, Allison G. Cappella, Sangmi Monica Choe, Joshua M. Clarke, Justin G. Cooper, Andrea L. Court, Jennifer A. Crow, Jeffrey M. Crystoff, Jessica DiScipio, Melissa J. Eaton, Christina R. Farrell, Shawn J. Gaffney, Abigail G. Gregitis, Kristi M. Gustafson, Benjamin M. Johnson, Michael V. Kulisz, MariaMildred C. Lalimarmo, Marthwe N. Lyman, Robert J. MacLean, Paula T. McGown, Ansara G. Martino, Dennis M. McHenry II, Cameron S. McManus, Sarah B. Metcalf, Christine A. Mullen, Katie E. Murphy, Ryan A. O'Boyle, Christopher O'Rourke, Cornelia C. Photopoulos, Maria Alba Rao, Joardan Saletan, Rachel Schulze, Sarah T. Slawski, Lindsey C. Smith, Amelia A. Stiles, Leah Thompson, Thao T. Tran, Elizabeth S. Vickers, Kristie L. Webster, Robert D. Webster, Shelly L. Whalen, Sean G. Wilbur, Amanda K. Pavlick; Associate: James I. Motes, Christopher O'Byrne, Erica L. Schmitt, Anne H. Starkey (5-5-00).

**Epsilon Sigma** (Augustana College): Michael Crawford, Daniel Hollendonor (5-7-00).

## Eta Sigma Phi Medals

Eta Sigma Phi medals awarded to honor students in secondary-school Latin classes help to promote the study of Latin in high school and give Eta Sigma Phi an excellent contact with high school students of the Classics. Chapters can use them as prizes for contests or as a way to recognize achievement.

In addition, chapters can award the medals to outstanding students of the Classics at their home institutions.

Two silver medals are available: the large medal (1½ inches) at \$24.75 and the small (¾ inch) at \$10.25. A bronze medal (¾ inch) is available at \$6.50. The various medals can be awarded to students at various levels of their study.

Medals may be ordered from Dr. Brent M. Froberg, 24 N. Yale, Vermillion, SD 57069-2719. Please add \$1.00 per order to cover the costs of postage and handling. Checks should be made payable to **Eta Sigma Phi Medal Fund** and should accompany the order.

**Zeta Beta** (Temple University): Will McCoy, Laurie Ratcliff, Jennifer D. Moore, Michael C. Sparks, Sean Evans, Hannah Dawley, Dawn Kollonige; Honorary: Jenn Baxter, Lana Cooper, Heather Thompson Sparks (4-21-00).

**Zeta Theta** (Pennsylvania State University): Andrea Cistaro, Brian Leonard, Brother Damien Koehler, Daniel Grader, Emma Young, Jason Nelms, Jason Harris, Kay Lavorini, Kristin DiDonato, Maggie Gasior, Margaret Synnamon, Matthew Swope, Ruth Trimble (11-29-00).

**Zeta Phi** (University of California, Santa Barbara): Shanna Storey, Richard Blair, Ryan Platte, Justin Williams, Leta Miño (6-3-00).

**Zeta Psi** (4-21-00): Jennifer A. White, Robin A. Sams (4-21-00).

**Eta Alpha** (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill): Aaron Lipka, Krystal Bishop (11-20-00).

**Eta Delta** (Hillsdale College): Carl Anderson, Russell T. Rendall, Melinda M. Wilcox, Emily M. Crookston, Anthony A. Prizio IV, William D. Clements, Samuel Nicholson, Joshua C. Walton, Andrew W. Burns, Meredith M. Henne, Kimberly Kristine Quanstrum, Jared A. Cook, Andrew de Alvaré, Jessica J. Bigelow, Johanna Noel Lind, Jesse Harden, Anneli S. Lukas, Hope J. Myers, Bridget Karl, David Givens, Bethany Autumn Boyd (9-19-00).

**Eta Zeta** (Truman State University): Andrew Moore (3-24-00).

**Eta Iota** (The University of Arizona): Michelle A. Brown, Damon Smith, Esperanza Mendez, Jason P. Criscio; Asso-

ciate: Erin Grandham, Erik Johanneson (10-12-00).

**Eta Mu** (University of California, Davis): Ryan Paul Adame, Emily Anastasia Beighley, Maren Elise Bennett, Marc Allen Blumberg, Jason K. Brooks, Jeniffer Bundang, Valerie Anne Cullen, Alison Teresa Eeds, Briana Michelle Fortenbach, Courtney K. Friehe, Michelle R. Heath, Susan Ramsey Johnson, Laura E. Kenyon, Kian Keyashian, Andrew Lazo, Andrea C. Logue, Nicole Colleen Lyons, Stella Lyssyakevich, Lisa Anne Miller, Crystall Montano, Tu Lan Nhat Nguyen, Aljay U. Pascua, Darren M. Pollock, Kimberly Rice, Owen Roberts, Andrew Ruis, Rosemary Amber Shields, Sarah Ruth Turgel, Jamie Katheryne Umber, Corinne M. Wieben, Mara Corinne Williams; Associate: Celeste Chamberland, Janice Hawes, Rachel Ward (6-4-00).

## 2001 Summer Scholarship Winners

American School of Classical Studies at Athens

**Shonda Tohm**

Beta Pi (University of Arkansas)

American Academy in Rome

**John Oksanish**

Epsilon Omicron (University of Massachusetts, Amherst)

Vergilian Society

**Jennifer Ice**

Eta Zeta (Truman State University)

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## Maurine Dallas Watkins Translation Contests 2001 Winners

### Fifty-Second Annual Greek Translation Contest

*Advanced (22):* 1. Jacob Spencer (University of Mississippi)  
2. Matthew Steenberg (St. Olaf College)  
3. Jacob L. Shields (Brigham Young University)

*Honorable Mention:* Jennifer E. Thomas (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill)  
Damon Smith (University of Arizona)

*Intermediate (20):* 1. Kevin M. Adams (University of Texas, Austin)  
2. Andrew Moore (Truman State University)  
3. Iantha Haight (Brigham Young University)

*Honorable Mention:* Marquis Berrey (St. Olaf College)

*Intermediate (Koiné) (15):* 1. Joseph Ponczoch (Brigham Young University)  
2. Joseph Amos (St. Olaf College)  
3. Jacob L. Shields (Brigham Young University)

### Fifty-First Annual Latin Translation Contest

*Advanced (36):* 1. Damon Smith (University of Arizona)  
2. Benjamin Groover (Rhodes College)  
3. Briana Fortenbach (University of California, Davis)

*Honorable Mention:* Denis Geoghegan (University of Massachusetts, Amherst)

*Intermediate (32):* 1. Jason Gajderowicz (Baylor University)  
2. Allan Daskal (Yeshiva University)  
3. Ryan J. Avalos (Santa Clara University)

*Honorable Mention:* Joe Yarbrough (Valparaiso University)

### Thirty-Fifth Annual Latin Prose Composition Contest (6)

1. Damon Smith (University of Arizona)  
2. Rebecca Allen (Brigham Young University)  
3. Drew Hughes (Rhodes College)

*Honorable Mention:* Jennifer L. Brown (St. Olaf College)