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Boston University*

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*Chartering Petition for the
Gamma Omega Theta Colony
of the
International Fraternity of
Delta Sigma Pi
at
Boston University*

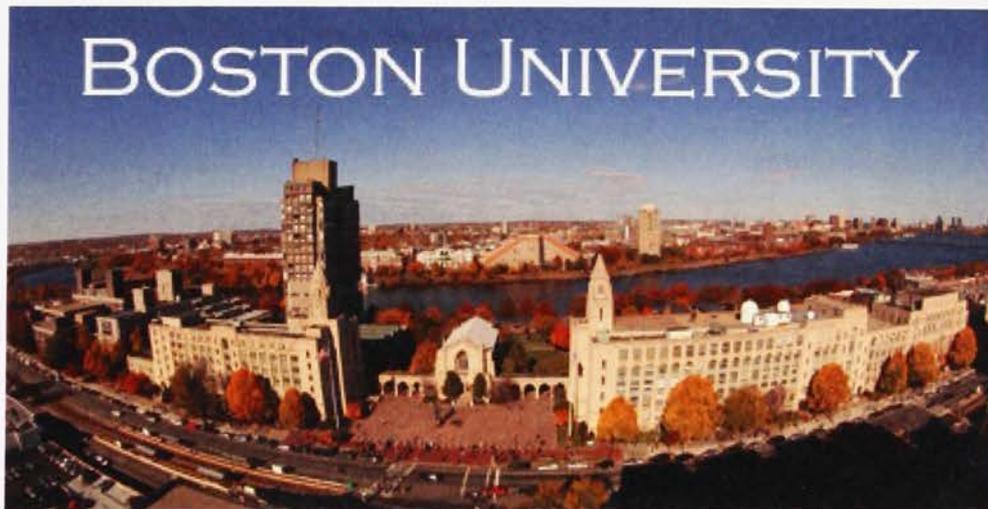


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Gamma Omega Theta Colony

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May 13, 2007

Dear Members of the Board of Directors,

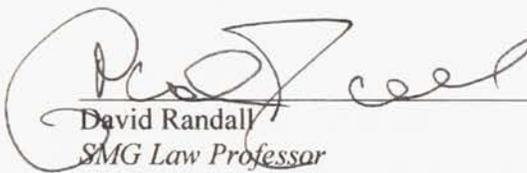
We, the members of the Gamma Omega Theta Colony of Boston University, do hereby petition for a Chapter Charter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. The Gamma Omega Theta Colony was established exclusively with the intention of re-instating the Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at Boston University. We have and continue to uphold the patterns and ideals of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. This dedication is evident from our prior display of professionalism, enthusiasm, commitment, community and university involvement, and strong brotherhood.

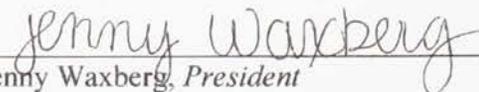
We promise to uphold the rules, regulations, and standards of Delta Sigma Pi as set forth in the Bylaws in the pursuance of a Chapter Charter and continuing association with the Fraternity.

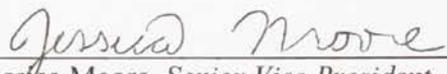
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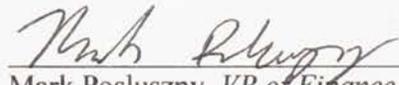

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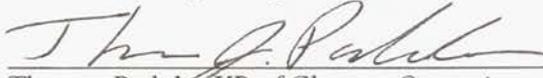

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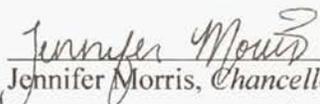

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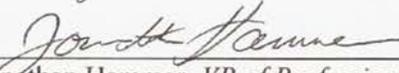

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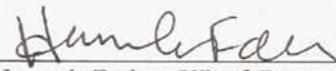

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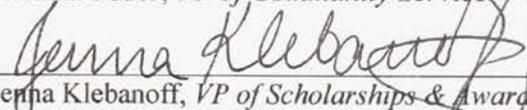

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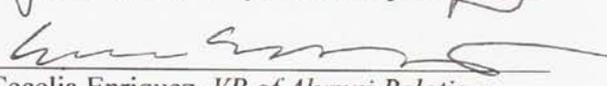

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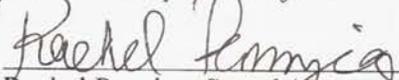

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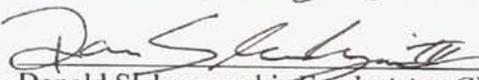

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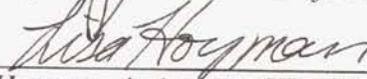

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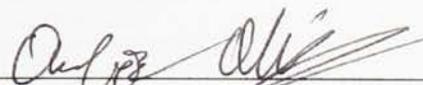

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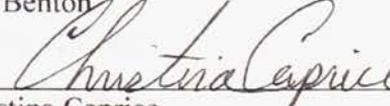

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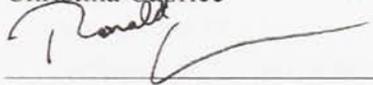

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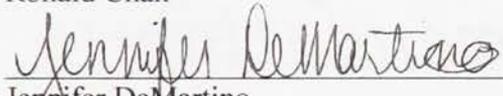

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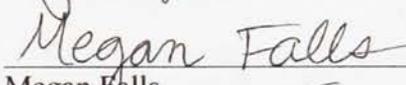

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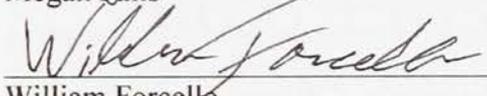

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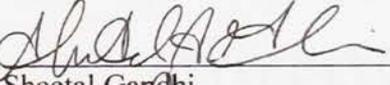

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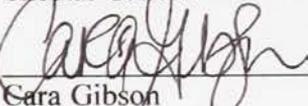

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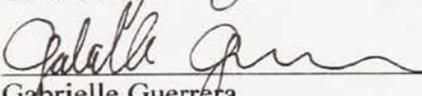

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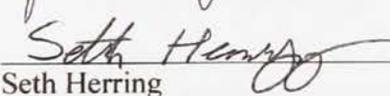

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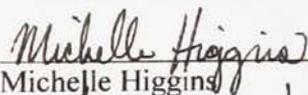

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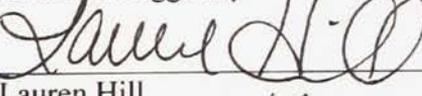

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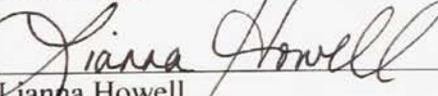

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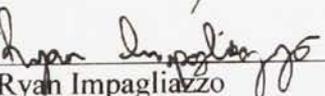

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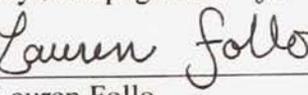

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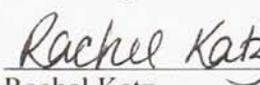

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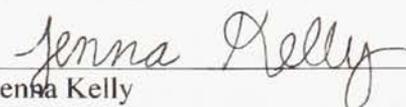

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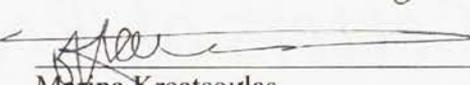

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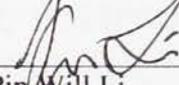

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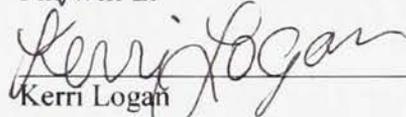

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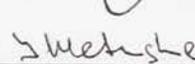

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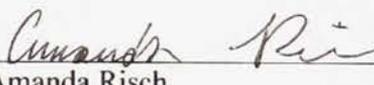

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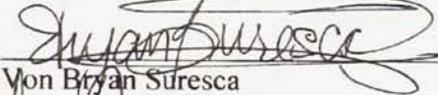

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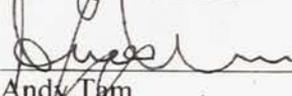

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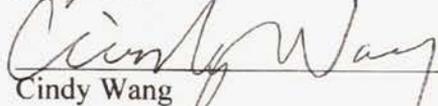

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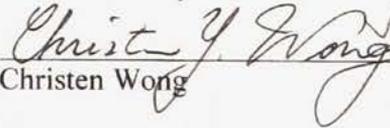

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Letters of Recommendation
written on behalf of the
Gamma Omega Theta Colony
for the Re-activation of the Gamma Chapter
Of the International Fraternity of
Delta Sigma Pi

Letter of Recommendation
Mindy Stroh, Director of Student Activities

Boston University

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May 7, 2007

Mr. Dale Clark
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Dear Mr. Clark

The Office of Student Activities is excited that Delta Sigma Pi is organizing at Boston University. This strong national business fraternity will add to our professional organizations and promises to be one of the most active student groups. We feel that with strong leadership and growth this organization will benefit all the students who participate.

I believe the fraternity will be an asset to the University and will give students the opportunity to excel in their field. Please know that Delta Sigma Pi has the full support of Boston University in its establishment and its future plans on campus. We are confident that they will succeed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Mindy Stroh".

Mindy Stroh
Director of Student Activities

Letter of Recommendation
Norman Blanchard, Director, Undergraduate Program

May 16, 2007

Delta Sigma Pi Board of Directors
330 South Campus Avenue
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Dear Delta Sigma Pi Board of Directors,

I am pleased to give my support to the Boston University students who are in the process of resurrecting the Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. They have asked me to write a letter of recommendation as part of their application for membership charter, and I am happy to provide such endorsement.

When Jenny Waxberg and Jessica Moore came to me during the spring of 2006 looking to bring Delta Sigma Pi back to BU, I soon saw the great potential of the idea. Not only were some of our most talented students part of the endeavor, but we all recognized the gap that Delta Sigma Pi could fill in the life of our school. Specifically, it would give service-minded students an outlet outside the context of our school's student government.

As the Colony's faculty/staff advisor, I have had the pleasure of seeing these students fulfill their early promise and then some. I deliberately gave them space to see how they would grow as a group, and I have been impressed at every turn with their organizational abilities, leadership skills, and service ethic.

The young men and women of the Gamma Omega Theta Colony have been extraordinarily active during the 2006-07 academic year, so I will briefly mention one program which I believe illustrates their good work. The crown jewel of our curriculum here at the School of Management is what we call Cross-Functional Core. Our rising juniors approach their "Core" semester with a great deal of excitement and no small amount of trepidation. The upperclassmen in the Colony sponsored an event called "The Core Panel, For Students by Students," where they discussed their own experiences, answered questions, and generally reduced the anxiety level among next year's juniors. This event was a great service to the school and to their classmates.

I could go on at much greater length about my excitement for the Colony and the high regard I have for its leaders. Suffice it to say that I give my unqualified, enthusiastic support to their application. Please call me at 617-353-2650 with any questions, and thank you.

Cordially,

Norman Blanchard

Director, Undergraduate Program
Boston University School of Management

Letter of Recommendation
David Randall, SMG Law Professor

May 14, 2007

Delta Sigma Pi Board of Directors
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Dear Delta Sigma Pi Board of Directors:

Reactivation of the Gamma Chapter at Boston University would benefit both the national organization and our university, and has my support.

The students who are involved in reactivating the chapter, many of whom I know from my courses, are academic and community leaders at Boston University and the School of Management. The group includes students who, academically and personally, rank in the top one percent of all the students I have been privileged to teach. My involvement with the Gamma Omega Theta Colony began this past spring when I was invited to speak at one of the Colony's professional events about my career as a lawyer and businessman. Entering the room that night the large turnout and, among the familiar faces, the uniformly high caliber of Colony members impressed me immediately. The experience was so worthwhile to me personally—and so much fun—that I volunteered to assist the Colony in any way that I could.

Delta Sigma Pi's reputation for service and business affiliations will help bridge the divide that exists for some students between "doing good" and "doing well." More of our business students need to understand their responsibilities to the communities in which they do business. The professional and community service activities organized to date by the Gamma Omega Theta Colony show that reactivation of the Chapter will reinforce the School of Management's and the University's commitment to improving the standards of business and ethical practices.

The Colony's members and officers are a talented, intelligent, responsible, and hard-working group whose personal and professional success will strengthen and be a credit to Delta Sigma Pi. It is an honor for me to associate with the Gamma Omega Theta Colony and to be part of the possibilities they bring to our school.

If you would like to discuss this recommendation, please call.

Sincerely,

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Letter of Recommendation
Paul J. Carpinella, New England Regional Vice President

April 22, 2007

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Dear Brothers,

It is my pleasure to recommend the Gamma Omega Theta colony for reactivation of the Gamma chapter on the campus of Boston University.

The colony has worked hard to reactive the Gamma chapter. What started as a group of six friends looking to create a greater sense of community within the BU School of Management (SMG) quickly spread to an active Delta Sigma Pi colony representing the diversity of the BU campus. From day one, they established themselves as the optimal choice for SMG students looking to affiliate with a professional business fraternity.

Over the past fourteen months, the colony established and strengthened important relationships within the Boston University School of Management faculty and staff, including the Dean and Director of Undergraduate Programs. A major goal of the current leadership of the School of Management is to bring students together from the many concentration areas within the school. The colony has been able to help the leadership realize this goal by consistently holding quality events that appeal to many major concentrations within the school, such as finance, marketing and business law. Furthermore, the group has also heavily given back to campus by participating in service activities including open houses, teaching assistanceships, and members also organized and worked the school's Casino Night fundraiser this past fall.

Perhaps the colony's greatest achievement was their response to Alpha Kappa Psi's presence on campus. Instead of being discouraged by their presence, the colony instead used the opportunity to promote the professionalism of Delta Sigma Pi and the community that they are brining to campus. I believe their professional response helped them be seen in a positive light by the students and the administration of the School of Management.

The Gamma Omega Theta colony has worked hard to prove themselves worthy of reactivating the Gamma chapter at Boston University. Their dedication to the fraternity and the BU campus gives me confidence that they will represent both respected organizations proudly and have a positive impact on both Delta Sigma Pi and Boston University.

Fraternally,

Paul J. Carpinella
Lambda Tau 230
New England Regional Vice President

Letter of Recommendation
Bryon Goguen, District Director

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Oxford OH, 45056

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May 8, 2007

Dear Brothers,

It is with great pleasure that I recommend the Gamma Omega Theta colony be considered to re-activate the Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at Boston University.

For the last few years a dedicated group of young professionals worked diligently to bring to campus, a new type of student organization; one that unites students of a common interest and also contributes to the betterment of the Boston University community. The feedback from the student body has been positive and is echoed by the continuous support the university administration has given them. Their enthusiasm and professionalism has been contagious, as what started out as a group of 6 friends has caught the attention of others and blossomed into a group of 44 dedicated students with the hopes of formalizing their commitment to our fraternity by becoming a chapter. This growth has inspired them to work even harder to make presence on campus known, and prevail against the recent establishment of a competing business fraternity on their campus. They have met this challenge head on and have done an excellent job of distinguishing themselves as the premier business fraternity at Boston University.

In anticipation of being recognized once again, as the Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the group has had to endure many adversities but have done so with incredible pride. To accomplish what they have this semester in order to complete their petition speaks of their character and desire to continue the journey to brotherhood. As a colony, officers dealt with the loss of key members to study abroad, accelerated deadlines, thin budgets, and completing more events than expected due to late CEI filings. I am proud of the colony for their ability to overcome these challenges and execute a solid program of professional and community service events.

In my five years as a brother of Delta Sigma Pi, I can confidently say, I have not seen a group of students more fit to become brothers. Their passion, character and commitment to one another and their surroundings is very impressive, and their eagerness to build a brotherhood is remarkable. Many of the 44 candidates hold internships, part time jobs or are involved in many other campus organizations. With these connections and their abilities I am confident they will be able to grow as a chapter and prepare themselves for the business world while up-holding the integrity of Delta Sigma Pi. These are just some of the many intangible qualities the members of the Gamma Omega Theta colony possess.

I am privileged to have the opportunity to join this group of students on their journey and have witnessed first hand how Delta Sigma Pi has not only helped them to develop professionally but to accomplish their goal of bringing a dynamic student organization that can lead by example and make a difference on the Boston University campus. I am pleased to recommend that the Gamma Omega Theta colony be allowed to reactivate the Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma Pi and I thank you for your consideration.

Fraternally,

Bryon Goguen

Lambda Tau 288
District Director Gamma Omega Theta Colony

Letter of Recommendation
Bonita Yip, Assistant District Director

Delta Sigma Pi Board of Directors
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Bonita W. Yip
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May 6, 2007

Dear Brothers,

I would like to convey my recommendation in the re-activation of the Gamma Colony at Boston University (BU). My involvement with the Gamma Omega Theta Colony as Assistant District Director within the past year has been enriching as well as rewarding largely due to the dedication of the proactive members to integrate the principles of Delta Sigma Pi into their daily collegiate environment. Boston University, specifically the School of Management (SMG), is a strong accredited institution with concentrations covering the core of business methodology and industry best practices. I commend our group of talented members who are committed to the pursuance of excellence in academics and the plethora of extracurricular activities, which is the foundation in developing effective business leaders. As a result, each of the 44 candidate's participation in the re-activation efforts of the Gamma Omega Theta Colony will bring a valuable addition not only within the organization, but to the general Delta Sigma Pi community.

The progression within the last year has been substantial and in many ways, also exceeded the expectations of their peers. In numerous occasions, the colony has demonstrated the capabilities to undertake the responsibilities as a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity to the fullest extent. The colony's inception in September 2006 re-introduced an alternative conception of Greek organizations with a sole focus to foster undergraduates for professional advancement. The challenges of a significant shift in leadership during the process did not deter the cohesiveness of the colony. Rather, the group overcame the obstacle to complete the majority of the requirements (6 of the 8 professional events, and 4 of the 6 community events) within the spring semester that would have a substantial impact to the campus. The creation of the CORE Panel (semester-long mock-business plan project) for a community service event was an advisory panel on the expectations of the demanding class between prior and enrolling students. This proved to be quite successful as it is an integral part of the BU academic curriculum. In addition, an exclusive invitation was extended to DSP members to partake in a tour at Gillette as a professional event. The exposure to a best-in-class industry performer was a beneficial opportunity to incorporate the dynamics of business standards as well as expanding the network for the colony. These are some of the notable events to which the quality of DSP are upheld by the Gamma Colony and will continue to contribute upon their reactivation.

For further inquiry or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me directly. If that is not necessary, than I look forward to the growth and accomplishments as a chapter at Boston University of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. Thank you for your consideration.

Fraternally,

Bonita W. Yip

Gamma Omega Theta Colony – Assistant District Director
Xi Psi Chapter – Bryant University Alumni



Boston University

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The History

In 1867 the Boston School of Theology opened on 30 acres in Brookline, Massachusetts. William Fairfield Warren, the President of the Boston School of Theology, envisioned what would become Boston University, a university taking the best elements of the German and English models of schooling to produce a system of separate colleges and schools focused on different academic areas. Three philanthropic merchants of Boston, Lee Claflin, Jacob Sleeper, and Isaac Rich, along with Warren, signed a petition to charter Boston University in 1869. These four men founded their charter and institution on a philosophy incorporating social equality regardless of race, class, sex, or creed, a need-blind admissions policy, and those values that inspired one of the first international exchange programs.



By 1873, the School had both relocated to Beacon Hill and had opened its School of Medicine, College of Music, School of Law, School of Oratory, and a new College of Liberal Arts. In the early 1900's the University moved a number of its schools to Copley Square. The male/female ratio was still highly imbalanced, with females largely outnumbering males. To correct this imbalance, Everett Lord, graduate of the College of Liberal Arts (now the College of Arts and Sciences) opened the College of Business Administration which later became what we know today as the School of Management. Between the years of 1918 and 1929, the University opened its School of Education, College of Secretarial Science, and its Sargent College of Allied Health Professions.

President Lemuel Murlin (1911-24) had a vision of creating a more united University. President Murlin "wished to unify the University and sought a location that would enable it to participate in the development of Boston, so that the University could participate in enriching the city and the lives of its citizens. It was at this time that the University relocated to its current location along Commonwealth Avenue, paralleling the Charles River. The move did increase unity with an increased number of student groups and student activities available to all enrolled undergraduates and graduates.

From 1925-1950, President Daniel Marsh established Founder's Day, dealt with decreased enrollments by asking employees to make a "voluntary relinquishment" of a percentage of their salaries in order to further cut tuition costs, and began a fundraising campaign. In 1940 Marsh also oversaw the opening of the School of Social Work.

World War II brought great change in the University. The four year curriculum was condensed to two for purposes of expediting men to go to war at the Wartime College Training Program. Courses were added, summer course



Marsh Plaza in 1953, named after University President Daniel Marsh

selections expanded, and additional Army Specialized Training Programs were implemented. The post-war G.I. Bill increased enrollment significantly to 30,000 students which enabled the University to recuperate from the previous difficult years.

After the war, the University established two new dorms with the acquisition of the Charlesgate and Myles Standish Hotels and continued its academic expansion. During these years the School of Nursing, School of Public Relations (known today as the College of Communication), and the General College (known today as the College of General Studies), and the College of Industrial Technology (later renamed the School of Engineering) opened. The University continued expansion by purchasing a number of buildings along the Charles River and Commonwealth Avenue.

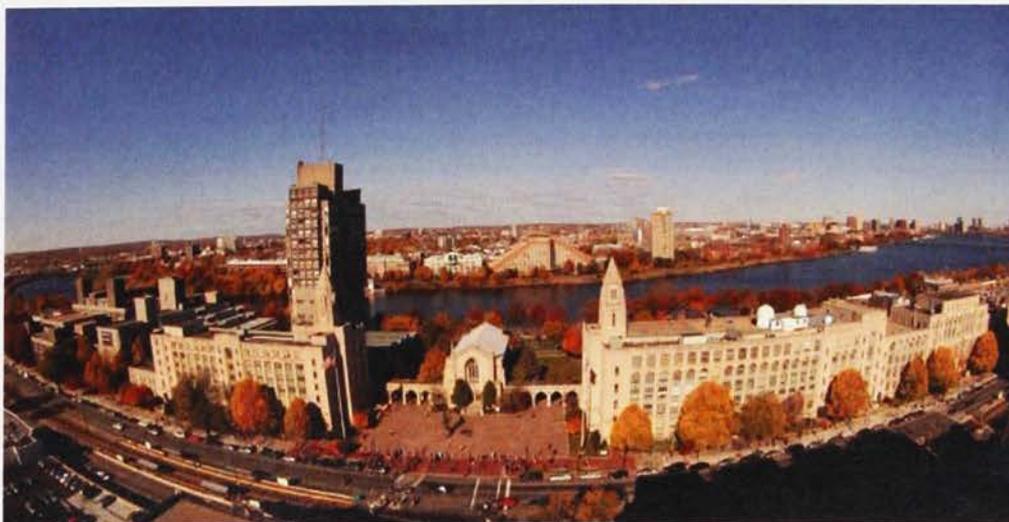


President John Silber took it upon himself during his time as President to raise all standards at Boston University. He increased academic standards, focused on recruiting world-renowned faculty, and established a steady financial backing for the University. Under Silber, the University was able to extinguish its history of budget deficits and meet its budget for twenty five consecutive years. He developed the Arthur G.B. Metcalf Center for Science and Engineering, the Center for Photonics Research, and the construction of the Rafik B. Hariri School of Management Building. Soon after, the Boston University Medical Center Hospital and the Boston City Hospital merged, creating opportunity not only for students (in terms of academics), but also for citizens (in terms of employment).

Boston University still holds its same philosophy and vision today of “providing the best education possible and thereby shaping the character and values of its students.” It has managed to establish an “international reputation for excellence.” All those who pass through Boston University contribute to their community, society, and world, proof of the University’s continuing commitment to Boston, the United States, and the world.

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Boston University

Facts and Figures



Founded:	1839
Chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:	1869
Accreditation:	The New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc.
School Colors:	Scarlet and White
School Mascot:	Boston Terrier
School Motto:	Learning, Virtue, and Piety
Fall 2006 Enrollment:	32,212 Total Enrollment 16,511 Undergraduate Students 12,830 Graduate Students 2,863 Non-Degree Students
Number of Faculty:	3,856
Student/Faculty Ratio:	15:1 on the Charles River Campus
Grant and Contracts, Total Dollars Awarded*:	\$312 million
Endowment*:	\$946 million
Total University Assets*:	\$3.1 billion
Tuition and Fees, 2006-07:	Tuition (except for LAW, MED, SDM, SSW, STH): \$33,330 Undergraduate Student Fee: \$462
Room and Board, 2006-07:	Room: \$6,760 Board: \$3,720

Campus and Space, July 2006



Campus Area	133 acres
Number of Buildings	324
Number of Classrooms	474
Number of Laboratories	2,006
Residences - Total Capacity (October 2006)	10,622



Full Time Faculty, 2006/2007

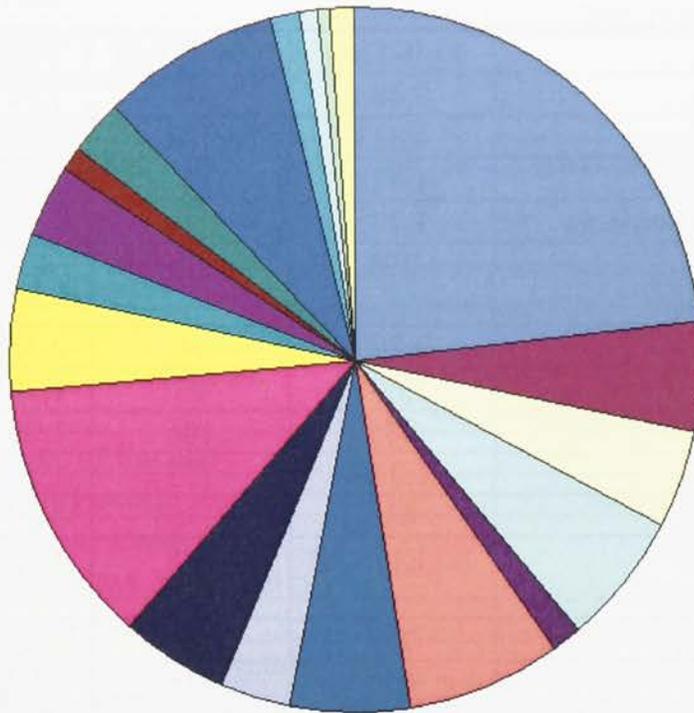
	Charles River Campus	Medical Center	Overseas	Total
Professors	473	264	0	737
Associate Professors	333	235	1	569
Assistant Professors	314	374	0	688
Instructors/Preceptors	34	122	0	156
Other	363	168	0	532
Total	1,517	1,163	1	2,682

Undergraduate Student Enrollment by School/College, 2006/2007

School	Full-Time	Part-Time	Total
CAS: College of Arts and Sciences	7,484	63	7,547
CFA: College of Fine Arts	1,413	182	1,595
CGS : College of General Studies	1,428	0	1,428
GRS: Graduate School of Arts and Sciences	1,745	240	1,985
CELOP: Center for English Language/Orientation Program	398	22	420
COM: College of Communications	2,299	56	2,355
ENG: College of Engineering	1,691	93	1,784
LAW: School of Law	985	106	1,091
MED: School of Medicine	1,379	155	1,534
MET: Metropolitan College	635	3,363	3,998
SAR: Sargent College of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences	1,173	308	1,481
SDM: School of Dental Medicine	789	0	789
SED: School of Education	676	416	1,092
SHA : School of Hospitality Administration	359	6	365
SPH: School of Public Health	304	485	789
SMG: School of Management	2,260	490	2,750
SSW: School of Social Work	165	210	375
STH: School of Theology	256	55	311
UNI: University Professors' Program	122	3	125
XRG	224	174	398
OTHER	—	—	—
TOTAL	25,785	6,427	32,212



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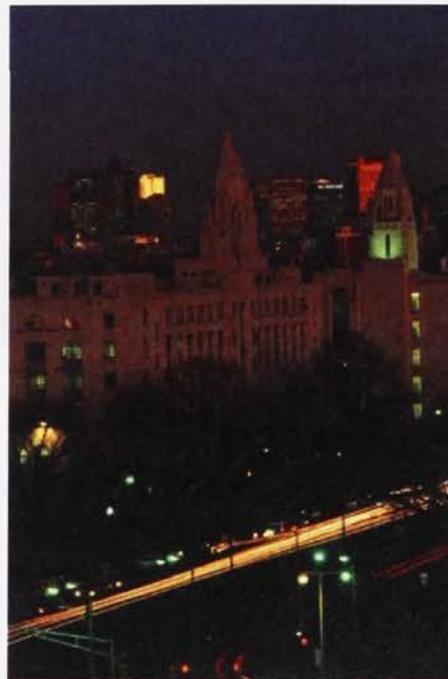


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- ENG: College of Engineering
- LAW: School of Law
- MED: School of Medicine
- MET: Metropolitan College
- SAR: Sargent College of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
- SDM: School of Dental Medicine
- SED: School of Education
- SHA : School of Hospitality Administration
- SPH: School of Public Health
- SMG: School of Management
- SSW: School of Social Work

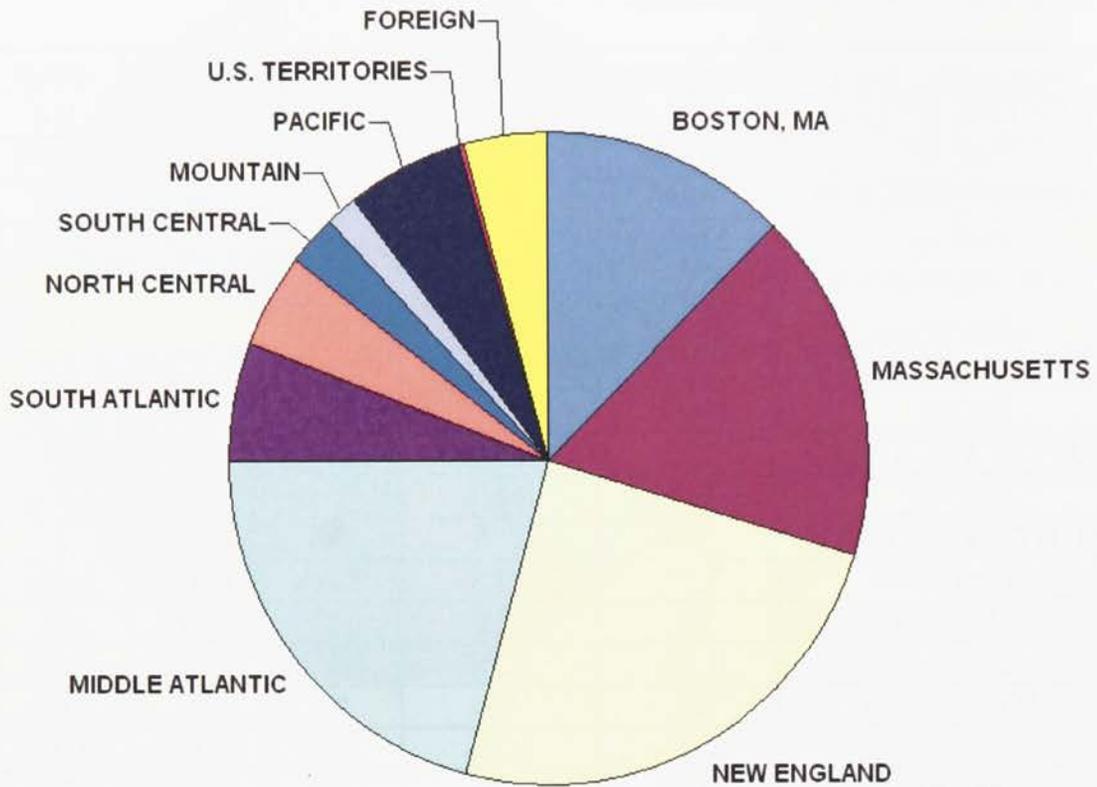


Undergraduate Student Enrollment by Geographic Distribution, 2006/2007

Geographic Area	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior	Other
BOSTON (PMSA)	621	656	662	688	316
<i>Percent</i>	14.9%	16.5%	16.6%	17.6%	64.9%
MASSACHUSETTS	889	906	947	945	367
<i>Percent</i>	21.3%	22.8%	23.7%	24.2%	75.4%
NEW ENGLAND	1,322	1,318	1,373	1,368	387
<i>Percent</i>	31.7%	33.2%	34.4%	35.1 %	79.5%
MIDDLE ATLANTIC	1,271	1,241	1,204	1,109	27
<i>Percent</i>	30.5%	31.3%	30.2%	28.4%	5.5%
SOUTH ATLANTIC	357	346	318	330	18
<i>Percent</i>	8.6%	8.7%	8.0%	8.5%	3.7%
NORTH CENTRAL	299	266	280	270	8
<i>Percent</i>	7.2%	6.7%	7.0%	6.9%	1.6%
SOUTH CENTRAL	190	128	133	164	6
<i>Percent</i>	4.6%	3.2%	3.3%	4.2%	1.2%
MOUNTAIN	82	85	81	85	0
<i>Percent</i>	2.0%	2.1%	2.0%	2.2%	0.0%
PACIFIC	374	327	348	297	28
<i>Percent</i>	9.0%	8.2%	8.7%	7.6%	5.7%
U.S. TERRITORIES	20	23	16	19	0
<i>Percent</i>	0.5%	0.6%	0.4%	0.5%	0.0%
FOREIGN	251	235	237	257	13
<i>Percent</i>	6.0%	5.9%	5.9%	6.6%	2.7%
TOTAL	4,166	3,969	3,990	3,899	487
<i>Percent</i>	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%



Undergraduate Student Enrollment by Geographic Distribution



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*The School of Management
at Boston University*

The School of Management at Boston University

The History

In 1913 the College of Business Administration of Boston University, now known as the School of Management, was founded. At the time, the College held only evening courses, however within three years the demand for course increased so greatly that they expanded the curriculum to include day time classes as well. In 1916, the College moved to 525 Boylston Street, the Walker Building. The building became known as the “Ye Olde Mille of Knowledge, Open day and night,” a slogan whose meaning holds true today as students meet almost continuously to complete team projects. In 1939, the building housing all courses, the Walker Building, owned by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was sold to the New England Life Insurance Company. With \$1,175,000 in capital, the Charles Hayden Memorial Hall was opened on a piece of land previously purchased by the University between Commonwealth Avenue and Bay State Road. This Hall was the first of any schools or colleges at Boston University to be constructed.

Between 1971 and 1986, the College began changing its direction towards management studies, not only in business, but also in both private and public institutions. To symbolize this change towards management and away from administration, the College of Business



Administration changed its name to the School of Management. At this time the School was undergoing constant changes in curriculum and overall design. Major improvements included joint programs with the economics, engineering, law and public communications departments and schools, establishment of a graduate program in Brussels, Belgium, and a graduate Health Care Management Program in coordination with the

Boston University Medical Center. While the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration’s curriculum changes focused on providing students with a more broad liberal arts education in addition to their management education. Paths towards a doctorate in Business Administration, a Master of Science in Management Information Systems, and an MBA concentration in Management of Financial Services were also all founded during this time. By this time, both the student and faculty numbers doubled in size with enrollment consisting of an unusually high percent of females (44%). The School of Management had taken its place as the second largest school at Boston University.



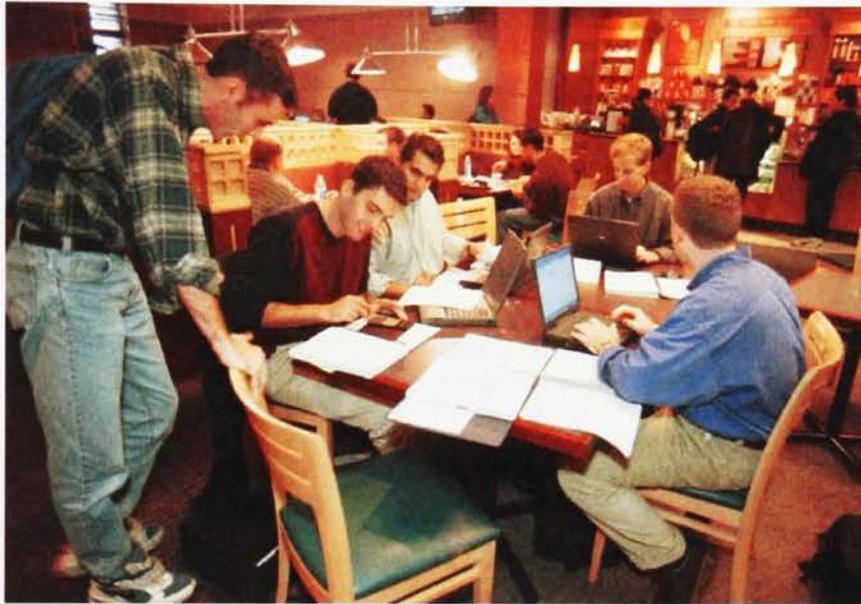
The globe statue in the School of Management Atrium



The exterior of the School of Management

Major facility changes took place in the 1990’s with all changes completed by 1996. By this time the School of Management held its current location of 595 Commonwealth Avenue. Today, the School of Management prides itself on its ability to produce builders and leaders through its unique interdependent curriculum based on information technology and business management. It focuses all its efforts heavily on its slogan of “Integrating the Art, Science, and Technology of Management.” The curriculum is today heavily team-oriented, a quality that differentiates the School from competing colleges and universities. With undergraduate concentrations in accounting, entrepreneurship, finance, general management, international management, law,

marketing, management information systems, operations & technology management, and organizational behavior, as well as many graduate programs options, the School of Management covers a range of interests and talents while maintaining a strong liberal arts foundation. In recent years, the School of Management has also been able to develop management internship specific abroad programs located internationally, including Switzerland, Australia, France, Israel, and more.



Students studying in the Starbucks within the School of Management

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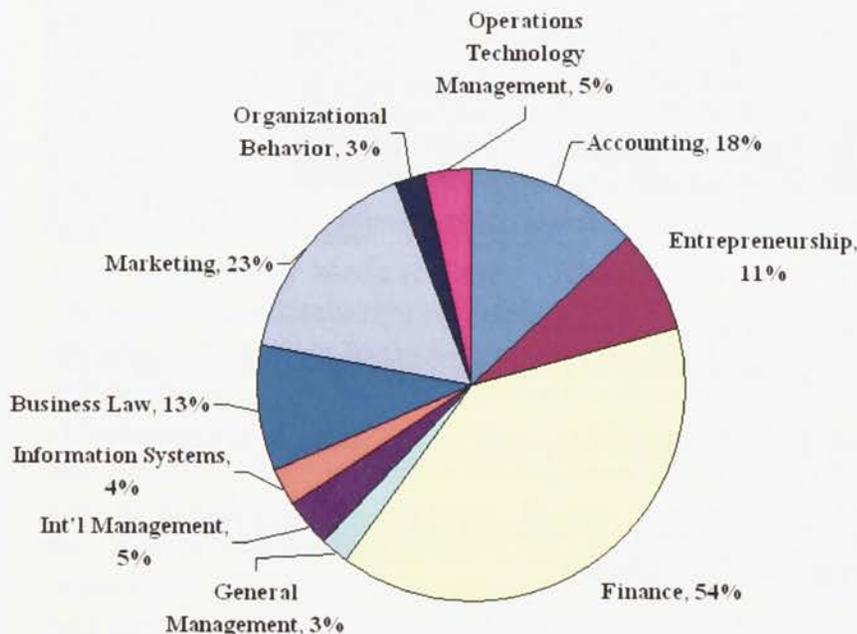
Boston University School of Management Mission Statement

The School develops new ideas and insights for scholars and practitioners through its faculty's research; and by *fusing the art, science, and technology of business* in our teaching, we impart knowledge of business disciplines with a unique cross-functional perspective to prepare ethical, innovative leaders for the good of society worldwide. Our students acquire advanced teaming skills, appreciate the impact of *management systems*, and understand the strategic and operating applications of new technologies.

The School of Management Undergraduate Statistics for 2006 - 2007

SMG Undergraduates by Concentration

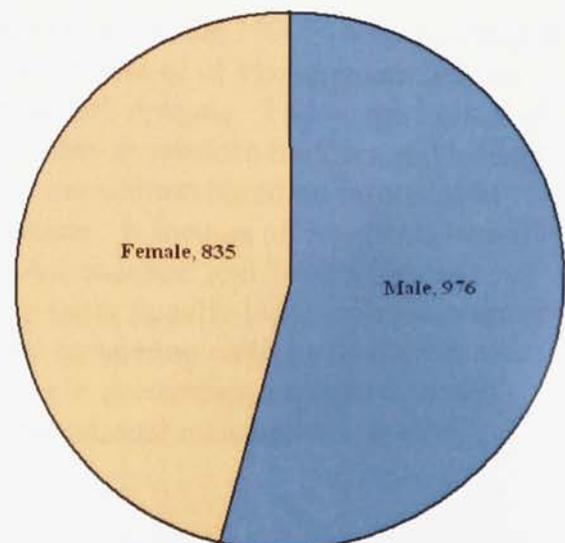
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Concentration	#
Finance	978
Entrepreneurship	199
Accounting	326
Operations Management	91
Organizational Behavior	54
Marketing	417
Business Law	235
Information Systems	72
International Management	91
General Management	54

Total Students	1811	
Male	976	54%
Female	835	46%

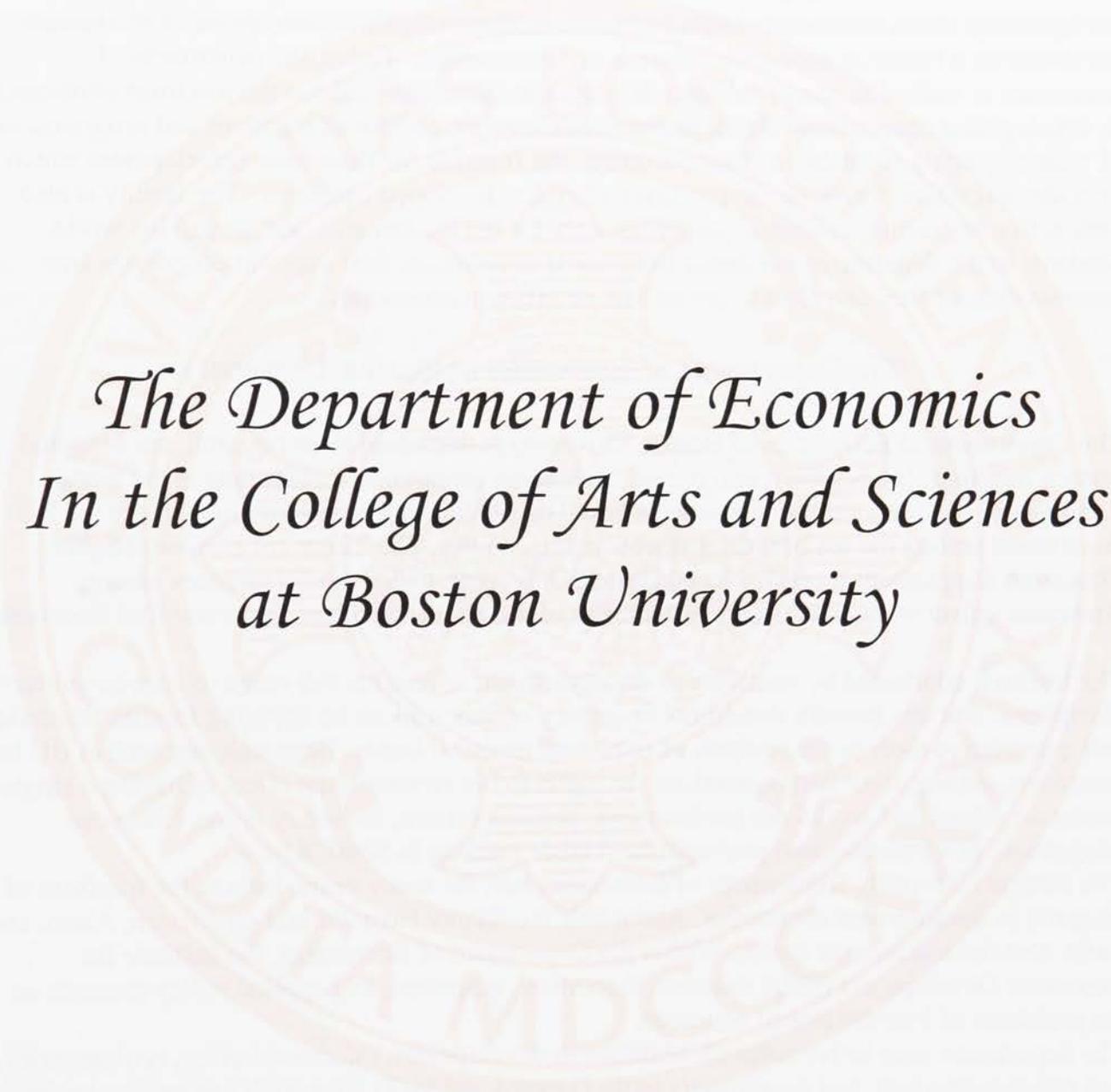
SMG Male/Female Ratio



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*The Department of Economics
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The History of the Department of Economics at Boston University

The Economics Department, part of the School of Liberal Arts, now known as the College of Arts & Sciences, was founded in 1873, a few years after Boston University was chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By the 1970's the University began strengthening the economics division within the College. By then it had gained a worldwide reputation as a center of economic research in development. Today, the department of economics is ranked as one of the top ten in the nation as it has been at the forefront of research in development economics. The department has several specialized institutes and programs, one of which is highly reputable and note-worthy: the Institute for Economic Development which provides a research forum on the problems of under-developed countries. The faculty is also very active in creating economic policy not only for the Boston area, but around the world. Students in the department can major or minor in economics, dual major in economics and mathematics, or they can elect to get an MA or MBA in economics.

The Department of Economics at Boston University

The Department of Economics at Boston University is dedicated to its research, teaching and service missions. It has grown into one of the leading economics departments in the world. Rankings of U.S. economics departments based on published research routinely place the BU department among the ten best departments in the country. The Times (of London) Higher Education Supplement recently placed Boston University 13th in social sciences among American universities, in no small part a result of the eminence of the Department of Economics.

The research conducted by members of the department covers the full range of core economics disciplines. But this breadth should not disguise a common focus on applying frontier theoretical and quantitative tools to the analysis of important practical issues. Economic research at BU has examined, among other things, auctions for rights to the airwaves, the effect of having a single parent on school and workforce performance, pension reform, monetary union, European integration, privatization, and post-apartheid labor markets in South Africa.

The Boston University Department of Economics has, for many years, been at the forefront of research in development economics. About half the faculty have worked on African, Asian, and Latin American economic issues. Within the Department of Economics, the Institute for Economic Development (IED) conducts theoretical, empirical, and applied policy research on the problems of less-developed countries.

The department runs active research seminars in development, microeconomics, econometrics, and macroeconomics, and co-sponsors (with Harvard and MIT) a research seminar on health economics. There are also active lunchtime workshops with faculty and graduate students presenting their current research in empirical microeconomics, microeconomic theory and macroeconomics.

Members of the department are active in forming economic policy in the Boston area, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in the United States and around the world. They also play active roles in the profession: editing journals, serving on the boards of professional associations and organizing conferences.

The economics major is among the most popular at Boston University. Undergraduates may pursue a major in economics or a joint major in mathematics and economics. And it is possible to combine either of these degrees with an MA in economics. There is also a minor in economics. We offer several masters degrees including an MA/MBA. The masters program provides a practical education in economics, designed to serve the needs of those interesting in pursuing economics-related employment in government, business and the nonprofit sector.

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The Gamma Omega Theta Colony

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Gamma Omega Theta Colony

The History

The re-activation of the Gamma Omega Theta colony began when Jenny Waxberg first envisioned a group that she could be a part of at the School of Management at Boston University that would fulfill a specific niche that she felt was lacking. In September 2005, after attending club fairs at Boston University and the School of Management, Jenny Waxberg noticed a lack of an all-inclusive business organization. She started to research her options in the hopes of starting a new group on campus. Her research included fraternities such as Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta but she weighed the possibilities and decided to follow-up with Delta Sigma Pi.

On September 21, 2005, Jenny Waxberg contacted Paul Carpinella, the New England Regional VP who expressed a great deal of interest in Jenny's proposition of reactivating Delta Sigma Pi at Boston University. Paul suggested that Jenny meet with himself and Todd Kirrane, the appointed Chapter Advisor for Boston University. During February 2006, the three decided to meet at Quizno's in Brookline. During that meeting, Paul and Todd explained Delta Sigma Pi policies and procedures concerning the process of becoming a chapter. Jenny was extremely excited to start the process and began recruiting other members and officers using the packet of information and flyers Paul gave her.

Shortly following the meeting with Paul and Todd, Jenny selected Jessica Moore to be the Senior Vice President for the new colony. The two girls decide that the next step was to meet with Dean Lataif, the dean of the School of Management at Boston University. The meeting occurred in early March 2006 and proved fruitful as Dean Lataif granted us permission to reactive the chapter at the School of Management. He felt it was time that the fraternity be allowed back on campus and was encouraged that there was already student interest in reactivation of the chapter. Next, Jenny and Jessica began spreading word-of-mouth about the new organization and garnered interest from friends and classmates.

Throughout the next few months, more officers were appointed by Jenny including: Mark Posluszny as the Vice President of Finance, Tom Padula as the Vice President of Chapter Operations, Megan Falls as the Vice President of Community Service, Jon Hammer as the Vice President of Professional Activities and Misia Snyder as the Vice President of Alumni Relations. The newly formed team of officers began meeting as a group and discussed ideas for simple events that we could participate in or put together during the last month of the Spring semester.

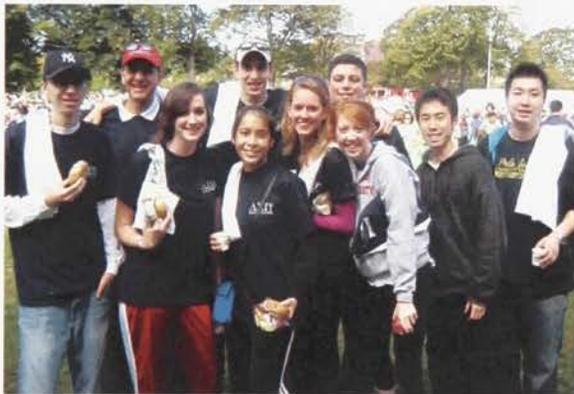
As a result, a few members participated in the Student Life Phonathon, held by the Undergraduate Programs Office. During this event, student volunteers called accepted students to answer questions about life at Boston University. They also invited students to attend two Open House events that would be held later in April and encouraged students to come and learn more about the school.

Next, the group volunteered at the March of Dimes in April 2006. Both Jenny and Jessica had walked in the March of Dimes the previous year so the members chose to do something different for the second time around. The members participated by overseeing the fun and games activities that were available to children that attended the walk. Instead of participating in the walk, the girls organized the games and were able to play with children and entertain them before, during, and after the walk.

During the summer break of 2006, the team of officers was in contact with each other and with Paul Carpinella, to devise a strategic plan for the upcoming fall semester as well as to familiarize themselves with Delta Sigma Pi policies and regulations. The officers educated themselves on the process and requirements for a colony to become a chapter and each shared a great amount of enthusiasm about reactivating the Boston University *Gamma* chapter.

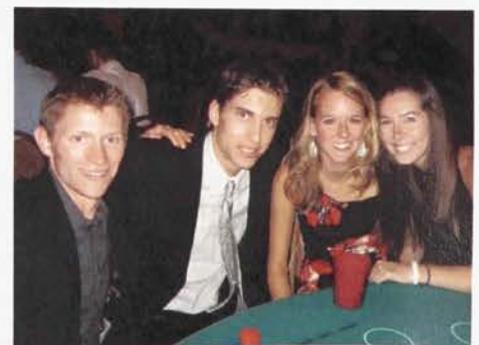
To kick off the fall semester, the colony planned a “Meet the Fraternity” Night, which was held in the Kenmore Classroom Building at Boston University. This event was intended to educate any interested students about DSP and what we were trying to do by reactivating the chapter at Boston University. We also were able to draw current officers of DSP from nearby chapters in addition to various DSP alums. Because we had such a great turnout at our first night, the colony grew in size and we began scheduling bi-weekly meetings. In addition, the strong interest in DSP allowed the colony to sponsor a total of four Professional Events, two Community/University Service events, and one Social Event in just its first semester in fall 2006.

The addition of our new District Director, Bryon Goguen and our new Assistant District Director, Bonita Yip, truly helped the colony move forward to tackle the numerous events we had to plan and execute throughout the semester. With their help, the colony began holding a full colony meeting every other week and an officer meeting on the alternating weeks. Each week the officers brought new ideas to the table and we worked to gauge the feelings of our new members to offer events that they would appreciate and learn from.



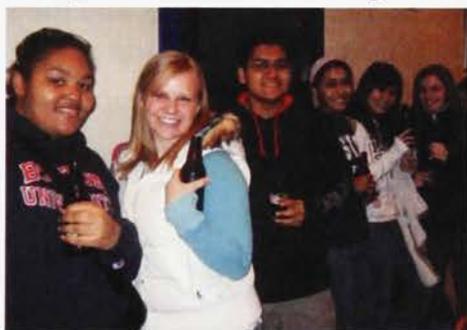
The first community service event that the group participated in was the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation’s “Walk for Diabetes.” We decided to participate in this event in support of our VPCO, Tom Padula, who was diagnosed with Type I diabetes at age 12. Nine members attended the walk, along with Tom’s parents who drove to Boston to join the group in the event. As a team, we raised \$2010 for the foundation. In addition, to foster a team spirit for the walk and for the colony, we designed and purchased team t-shirts for the event.

Next, twenty-three members of the colony participated in the 2nd largest annual charitable fundraiser at Boston University, called “Casino Nite.” Multiple student governments and student groups partner to turn Metcalfe Hall in the George Sherman Union into a casino for a night. By charging attendees for chips, getting volunteers to act as dealers, and auctioning off popular electronics and gifts at the end of the night, the charity event typically raises over \$15,000 for its chosen fundraiser. Our members participated by dealing blackjack at a number of tables throughout the night.



Our next step, as a group, was to develop standards by which our new members would be measured for their participation in the colony. At this point in time, in our early stages, many of our members were still unsure what kind of group we would be and whether it was worth their investment of time and money. Thus, we determined that to be qualified to become a founding brother, each member must: (1) Be in good academic standing (GPA > 2.0), (2) Be pursuing a major in either Business Administration or Economics (3) Attend at least 2 Professional and at least 1 Community Service Event, (4) Pay colony dues of \$10, and (5) Be in good standing for meeting attendance (Be present for or be excused from all meetings). In addition, the colony began petitioning the Student Activities Office at Boston University to allow our group to become officially recognized by the university. As part of this process, we met with Norman Blanchard, the Director of the Undergraduate Programs at the School of Management. During our conversations with Norm, he offered to serve as our faculty advisor and we graciously accepted. Since then, Norm has proven to be a huge help with the colony, whether helping us to reserve a room for meetings, aiding us in reaching out to School of Management students, or keeping us on track in general.

Professional Events sponsored by the colony during the first semester covered a variety of topics and locations to give members a wide sampling of what they would be able to get out of



their membership in DSP. Our first event was a tour of the Sam Adams Brewery. Although we were able to learn all about the processing of brewing beers, the most exciting part of this event was that we got to meet and socialize with DSP brothers at Roger Williams University who met us at the brewery for the tour. Our second tour was of Fenway Park where we got an in-depth look at how the park is managed both during the off-season and when games are running nearly every night. Next, we sponsored two speakers: one

was Professor Griswold, a School of Management Professor of Finance who spoke about his life experiences, his teaching positions, and the financial consulting business that he owns; the second speaker event was by two accomplished Delta Sigma Pi alumni, Deb Lang and Richard “Nick” Steinkrauss who spoke about their life and careers and how DSP has helped them along the way.

The entire team of officers was hopeful that these events would be able to keep our members interested and enthusiastic to help us complete the colony process. We knew that these events would also help meet the requirements for Chartering, but we also hoped to build a brotherhood among our burgeoning membership. Therefore, we planned a Social Event at Fire & Ice in downtown Boston, where the members could get to know one another on a more personal basis outside of DSP. More than 20 members attended the dinner and we were able to bond and learn more about each other. It was jointly decided that we needed to have at least one colony dinner each semester since it turned out to be so much fun.

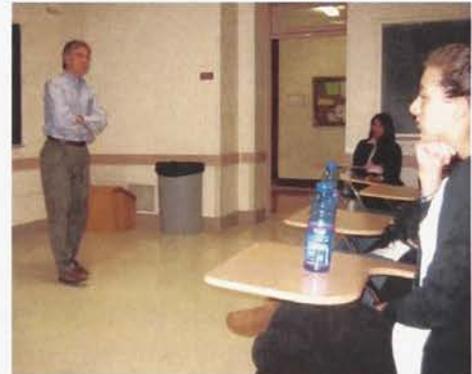
Moving into the spring semester of 2007, the original group of officers decided to hold elections during the first week back in January to allow our current members more time to consider the positions and decide if they would like to run. We also held a Strategic Planning

Meeting as our last event of the semester and invited all of the current members to attend. With the help of officers, members, and our District Directors, we were able to brainstorm events to sponsor and participate in during the spring semester.

On January 18th 2007, new officers were elected at our first meeting of the semester. The majority of the officers from the previous semester were now traveling abroad so a total of five new officers were elected. Those taking on new positions included: Jessica Moore as President, Jennifer Morris as Senior VP, Cindy Wang as VPPA, Lisa Hoyman as VPCS, Cecilia Enriquez as VPAR, and Rachel Penzias as VP of Inter-chapter Relations. Both Tom Padula (VPCO) and Mark Posluszny (VPFA) were reelected to their positions.

The new group of officers took some time adjusting to one another and learning the ropes but we still managed to hold a majority of the required events for Chartering during the spring semester. In total, the colony sponsored six Professional Events, five Community/University Service Events, one Social Event, and numerous Fundraisers throughout the spring semester.

Our program of Professional Events during the spring semester consisted of tours, panels, presentations, and speakers. To kick-off our events for the semester, one of our members Tony Tsai, worked with the VPPA, Cindy Wang to put together a custom tour of the Innovations Center of Proctor & Gamble for Gillette in downtown Boston. Due to space limitations and the unique nature of the tour, only 4 colony members attended the tour but they all said it was an amazing experience to learn about the changes in the industry for Gillette and how they plan to adapt to those changes and hold onto their marketing power. Next, we had Professor David Randall speak to the members about his career in the legal field, why he chose to leave his career as a lawyer to become a professor, and his advice about pursuing your goals. Because the members enjoyed his presentation so much and due to his interest and enthusiasm in the fraternity, the colony asked Professor Randall to be an Faculty Brother and he has accepted. We look forward to working with him in the future on various Professional Events.



For our third Professional Event of the semester, Cindy Wang, the VPPA, teamed up with the Feld Career Center at the School of Management. Using their resources and tapping into the contacts they have, Cindy was able to sponsor a complete Industry Panel with current seniors, MBA candidates, and alumni. The panelists discussed their knowledge about and experience with the following industries: Finance, Marketing, Operations Management, Consulting, and Investment Banking. Next, we made use of our Delta Sigma Pi connections and worked with a brother and alumna from the University of Pennsylvania named Damian Dalla-Longa. He currently works in Boston at Sankaty Advisors, which is the hedge fund arm of Bain



Capital. Along with his business partner, Damian came to the School of Management to make a presentation concerning Bain Capital, the overall industry of hedge funds, and ways to break into the field as a student at Boston University. It was particularly helpful because the two men gave advice on how to get an interview in the investment banking industry even if the company does not recruit at our campus.

We also were finally able to sponsor the “Dress for Success” Event with Brooks Brothers, the planning of which was started by Jon Hammer, the previous VPPA. Cindy



followed up with the contacts Jon had made in the fall and was able to schedule the event for the spring semester. Two representatives from Brooks Brothers gave a presentation on dressing appropriately for various business functions. This was our most successful event so far in terms of attendance as we had over 50 attendees of both colonists and non-members. Our final event to close the semester was a speech by another School of Management alumnus who is a very successful and knowledgeable entrepreneur, named Ben Cathers. Members engaged in a lively dialogue about his experiences and his opinions on becoming an entrepreneur.

The team of officers was also able to schedule, plan, and execute a number of Community and University Service Events and Fundraisers. Members participated in painting signs for the Walk for Hunger since the actual date of that event would fall during our final exam period. By painting signs, we were able to contribute without doing the actual walk. A large group of members also took part in the Boston University 2nd Annual Day of Service. The event was originally started last year to honor our new President, Robert Brown, and it enjoyed a second successful year this April. In addition, several colony members volunteered during two Accept Students Open Houses at the School of Management. Students participated by speaking with parents about their experiences at BU, serving on panels, and acting as ushers for the crowds.

Another of our Community/University Service Events was called the Cross-Functional CORE Panel. The Cross-Functional CORE is a full-semester course and team project that combines the disciplines of Finance, Operations Management, Marketing, and Information



Systems. Due to the intensity of the course, there is a huge stigma around it and rumors constantly circulate through the freshmen and sophomore classes. Therefore, we put together a panel of students with very different experiences in the course and invited all students to come hear about their opinions and advice for taking CORE. This was another one of our most successful events with over 20 colonists in attendance and almost 50 attendees in total. Finally, our group participated in the March of Dimes, Walk America at the very end of the semester. Individual members raised money through online donations and the whole colony participated in a four-day bake sale to raise money for the

cause, as well. Eight members participated in the walk and as a colony we raised over \$1200 for the March of Dimes.

Our very last event for the semester was a long night of elections and a Social Event at Chicago Uno's Grille. We were able to see a genuine increase in enthusiasm and interest in the fraternity purely from the number of members that ran for each position. The new officers for the fall semester of 2007 include: President – Jenny Waxberg, Senior VP – Jessica Moore, Chancellor – Jen Morris, VPCO – Tom Padula, VPF – Mark Posluszny, VPPA – Jon Hammer, VPCS – Hannah Feder, VPSA – Jenna Klebanoff, and VPAR – Cecilia Enriquez. We are confident that this new team of officers, which is a mixture of both new and experienced people, combined with the remaining members, will definitely equal success for our group during the upcoming fall semester!

Gamma Omega Theta Colony

Events Timeline

Date	Name	Description
2005		
April 4-6	Student life Phonathon	Called prospective students to answer questions
April 30	March of Dimes	Members volunteered at the walk to supervise kids' play area
October 2	"Meet the Fraternity" Night	Open event to School of Management students to learn more about the fraternity and get involved
October 7	Walk to Cure Diabetes	Members participated by raising money and walking to help support Juvenile Diabetes
October 14	Boston University Casino Nite	Members participated as dealers in an annual fundraiser held by the School of Management
November 1	Student Activities Office Professional Group Consortia	Official BU recognition of the fraternity
November 4	Sam Adams Brewery Tour	Members traveled to and participated in a tour of the brewery
November 9	Professor Griswold Lecture	A finance professor spoke to the group about his life and businesses
November 16	Deb Lang & "Nick" Steinkrauss speakers	
November 17-19	LEAD Conference, Providence	First time Gamma colony was represented at a LEAD school
November 18	Fenway Park Tour	Members took a professional tour of the famous baseball stadium
December 4	Fire & Ice Social Event	Social gathering for dinner

2006

January 18	First Official Elections	
February 8	Visit from Central Office	Bill Shilling, Shanda Gray, and Mark Chiacchiari visited our colony and spoke to the group
March 3	Walk for Hunger Sign Painting	Members supported the event by painting signs used along the walk
March 5	Gillette Innovations Lab Tour	Select group of members received a one-of-a-kind tour of the lab
March 20	Professor Randall Lecture	A favorite law professor spoke to the group about his experiences in life and in the law profession
March 21	Student Activities Office Professional Group Consortia	
March 28	Industry Panel with the Feld Career Center	Current student and alumni panel to discuss jobs, interview processes, and life after college
March 29	Cross-function Core Panel	Student who completed SM323 discussed their experiences and advice for sophomores taking the class next year
March 31	Delta Sigma Pi Regional Career Fair and Bentley College	Members attended to network with Delta Sigma Pi brothers
April 2-5	Student Life Phonathon	Called prospective admitted students to answer questions
April 4	Bain Capital Event	Young employees of Sankaty Advisors in Boston spoke to the group about their profession
April 10	Brooks Brothers "Dress for Success" event	Managers from Brooks Brothers made a presentation about appropriate attire for business functions

April 17	Bake sale begins	Members participated in a bake sale to raise money for the March of Dimes by baking and selling all week
April 20	Bake Sale ends	
April 21	School of Management Open House	Members volunteered to act as student representative and panelists during the Open House for prospective students
April 21	Boston University Day of Service	Members participated in an annual University-wide community service effort
April 25	Elections and Social Event	At our last meeting of the semester, we elected new officers for the fall and then went out for dinner to Chicago Uno's, which also served as a fundraiser
April 29	March of Dimes	Members raised money and walked in support of Walk America, for premature baby births

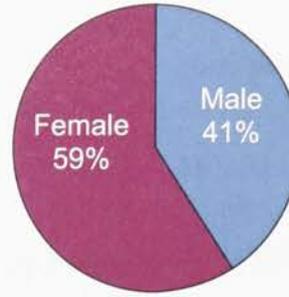
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Facts and Figures

Total Founding Brothers 44

Breakdown by Gender

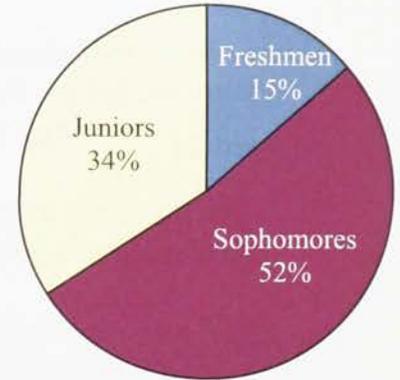
Male 18
Female 26



Average Colony GPA 3.20

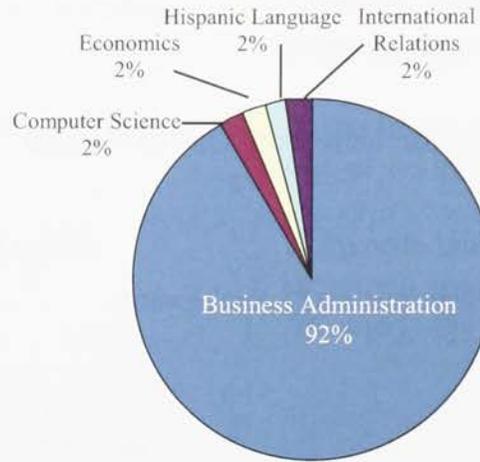
Breakdown by Class

Freshmen 6
Sophomores 23
Juniors 15



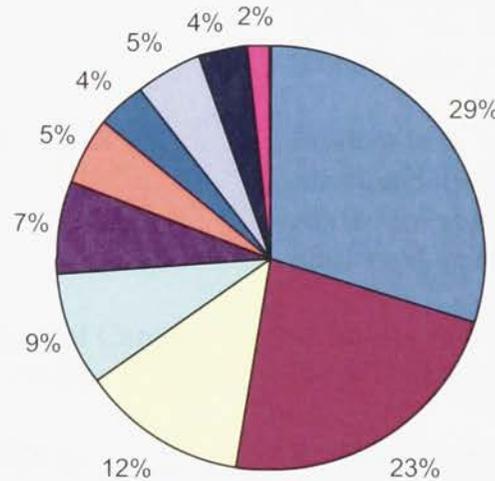
Breakdown by Major*

Business Administration 43
Computer Science 1
Economics 1
Hispanic Language 1
International Relations 1



Breakdown by SMG Concentration†

Finance 17
Marketing 13
Accounting 7
Law 4
Entrepreneurship 3
General Management 3
Operations Management 2
International Management 2
Information Systems 1
Undecided 5



Breakdown by Minor

Economics 5
Advertising 2
Art History 1
Engineering 1
Psychology 1
Theater Arts 1

* Students may be pursuing majors in one or two fields of study

† Students may concentrate in one or two fields of study

Colony Member Location Statistics

Breakdown by Hometown (US)

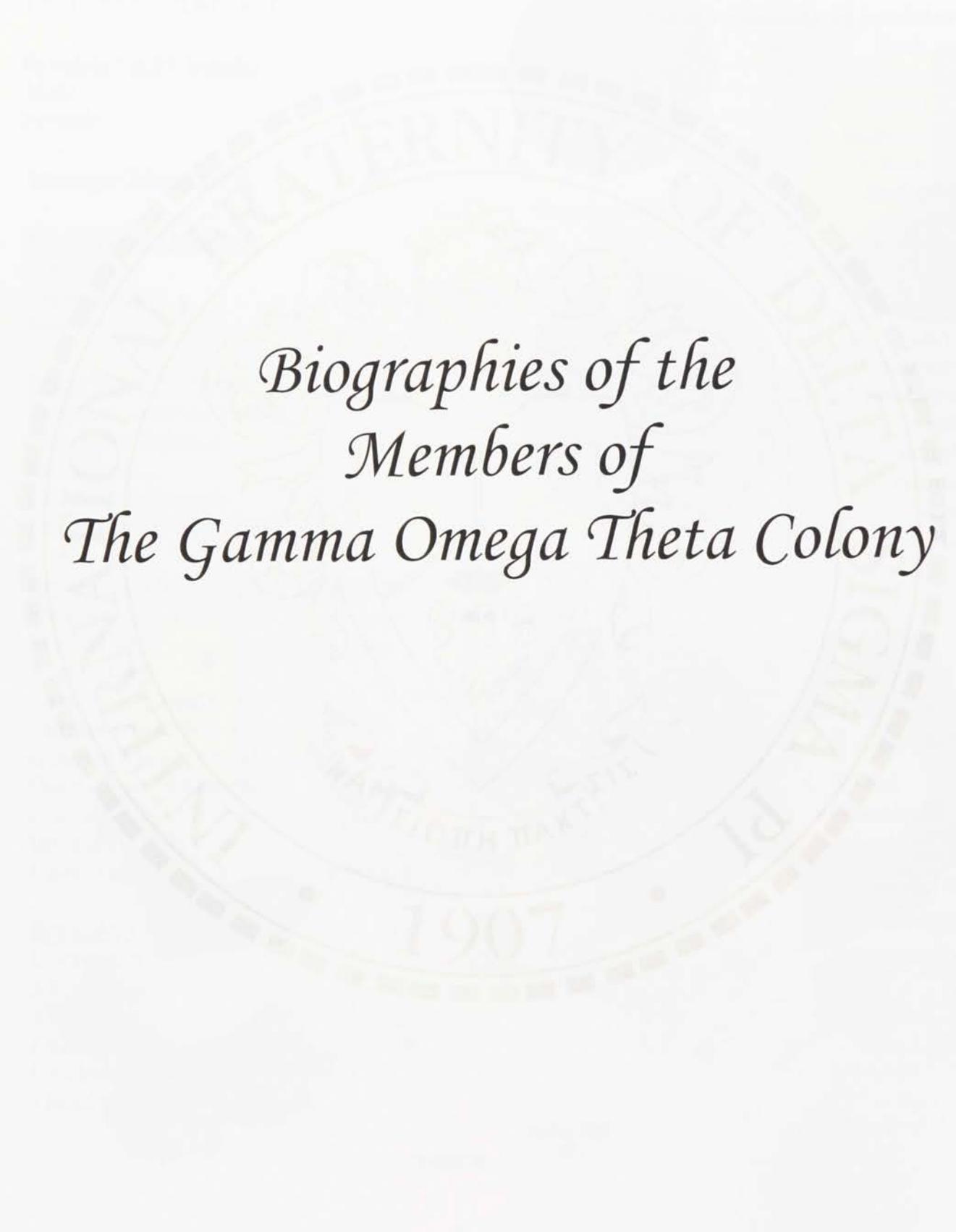
New York	10
Massachusetts	6
New Jersey	6
Pennsylvania	3
California	2
Connecticut	2
Illinois	2
Maryland	2
Texas	2
Colorado	1
Florida	1
Minnesota	1

Breakdown by Home Country (International)

China	2
Belgium	1
Germany	1
Korea	1
UAE	1

Location Map





*Biographies of the
Members of
The Gamma Omega Theta Colony*

Members of the Gamma Omega Theta Colony
The Officers



Jenny Michelle Waxberg

President

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: General Management

Hometown: New Canaan, Connecticut

Honors / Activities: AMA, Fashion Retail Association

Interests: Travel, Graphic Design, Painting, Sculpting, Drawing, Photography



Jessica Alayne Moore

Senior Vice President

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing, Law

Hometown: Crofton, Maryland

Honors / Activities: Honors Program, Dean's List, Dean's Host, Head TA, Beta Gamma Sigma, FYSOP

Interests: Music, Photography, Reading, Sign Language



Mark Andrew Posluszny

Vice President of Finance

Class Year: 2008

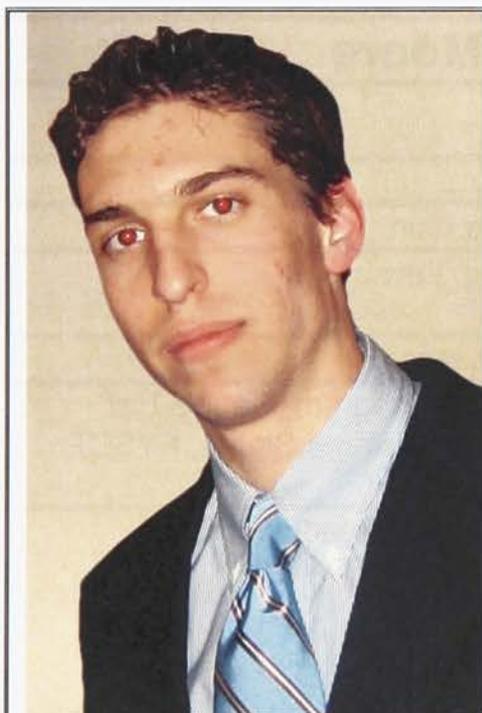
Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Accounting, Economics
Minor

Hometown: Randolph, New Jersey

Honors / Activities: Dean's List

Interests: Stock Market, BU Hockey, Golf, New York Yankees



Thomas Joseph Padula

Vice President of Chapter Operations

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing

Hometown: Randolph, New Jersey

Honors / Activities: Dean's List, Head Teaching Assistant, American Marketing Association

Interests: Golf, Guitar, BU Hockey, New York Yankees



Jennifer Marie Morris

Chancellor

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Entrepreneurship, Operations Management

Hometown: Texarkana, Texas

Honors / Activities: Dean's List, Casino Night, Teaching Assistant

Interests: Culinary Arts, Health, Running, Photography, Nature



Jonathan Michael Hammer

Vice President of Professional Activities

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance

Hometown: New Haven, Connecticut

Honors / Activities: Honors Program, Dean's Host, Beta Gamma Sigma, Student Government, Student Food Rescue, FYSOP

Interests: International Affairs, Nonprofit management, Community Service

	Hannah Louise Feder
	<i>Vice President of Community Service</i>
	Class Year: 2010
	Major: Business Administration
	Concentration: Undecided
	Hometown: Minneapolis, Minnesota
	Honors / Activities: Dean's List
	Interests: Hiking, Reading, Kickboxing

	Jenna Lauren Klebanoff
	<i>Vice President of Scholarships and Awards</i>
	Class Year: 2009
	Major: Business Administration
	Concentration: Finance, Organizational Behavior, Hispanic Language Minor
	Hometown: Bellmore, New York
	Honors / Activities: University Scholar, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Lambda
	Interests: Community Service, Running



Cecilia Alanna Enriquez

Vice President of Alumni Relations

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Undecided

Hometown: Medford, New Jersey

Honors / Activities: None

Interests: Piloting, Traveling, Ice Hockey



Rachel Kamen Penzias

Social / Banquet Chair

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Entrepreneurship, Law

Hometown: Newton, MA

Honors / Activities: None

Interests: Sports, Singing, Travelling



Donald Wayne Slaboszewski III

Fundraising Chair

Class Year: 2008

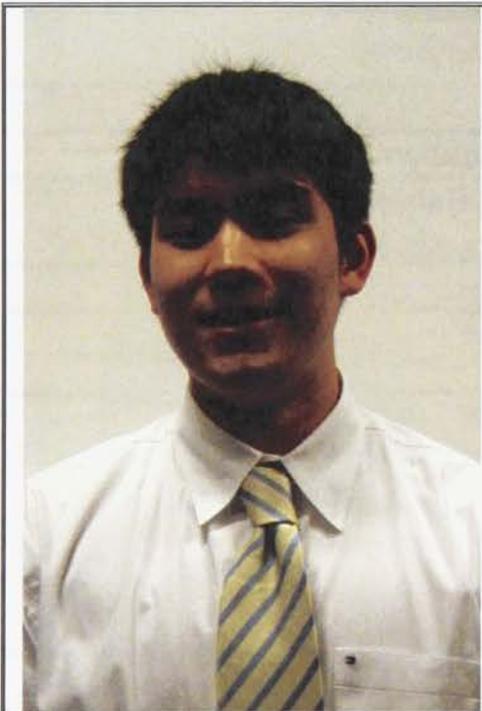
Major: Economics, International Relations

Concentration: International Business and Economics, Europe

Hometown: Joliet, Illinois

Honors / Activities: Dean's List, Golden Key, NCSC, CAS Honors

Interests: Traveling, Tennis, BU Hockey, Reading Politics



Anthony David Tsai

Assistant to Vice President of Professional Activities

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing, Finance

Hometown: Brussels, Belgium

Honors / Activities: Dean's List, IMS

Interests: Snowboarding, Baseball, International Travel



Lisa Hoyman

Assistant to Vice President of Community Service

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing, Minor in Psychology

Hometown: Aurora, Colorado

Honors / Activities: Entrepreneurship Club, Dean's List, AMA

Interests: Tennis

Members of the Gamma Omega Theta Colony

	Arber Aliaj
	Class Year: 2009
	Major: Business Administration, International Relations
	Concentration: Finance, Europe, International Business and Economics
	Hometown: Worcester, Massachusetts
	Honors / Activities: CAS Honors, Entrepreneurship Club, Dean's List
Interests: Soccer, Running, Travel, Music	

	Erin Ellise Benton
	Class Year: 2010
	Major: Business Administration
	Concentration: Undecided, Spanish Minor
	Hometown: Huntington Beach, California
	Honors / Activities: FYSOP
Interests: Shopping, Golf, Soduku, Music	



Christina Caprice

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Marketing, Advertising Minor

Hometown: Fort Myers, Florida

Honors / Activities: Dean's List, BUIC, Intramural Soccer

Interests: Competitive Horseback Riding, Ballroom Dancing



Ronald Wai Kin Chan

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Accounting

Hometown: Hong Kong, China

Honors / Activities: Dean's List, Finance Club, HKSA, BU China Care Fund

Interests: Boxing, Guitar, Flute



Jennifer Marie DeMartino

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing

Hometown: Clifton, New Jersey

Honors / Activities: Dean's Scholar, Dean's Host

Interests: Cheerleading, Creative Writing, Community Service, Baking



Megan Elizabeth Falls

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing

Hometown: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Honors / Activities: Student Studio, Intramural Softball

Interests:
Softball, Community Service, Traveling, Baking



Lauren Jean Follo

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Accounting

Hometown: Garden City, New York

Honors / Activities: Dean's List, NSCS, Accounting Club, Volunteer Tax Preparer

Interests: Drawing, Painting, New York Yankees



William Anthony Forcello

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Entrepreneurship

Hometown: West Nyack, New York

Honors / Activities: Clafin Grant Recipient, SMG Peer Advisor

Interests: Recreational Tennis and Golf



Sheetal Amit Gandhi

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Accounting, Economics
Minor

Hometown: East Meadow, New York

Honors / Activities: Dean's List, Head TA, BU
Bhangra, BUIC

Interests: Dance, Soccer, Lacrosse, Reading, Writing,
Travel



Cara Theresa Gibson

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Law

Hometown: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Honors / Activities: SMA, Diversity in Management,
Minority Association for Social Change

Interests: Movies, Sports, Shopping



Gabrielle Guerrero

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing

Hometown: South Easton, Massachusetts

Honors / Activities: BU Ballroom Team, AMA

Interests: Ballroom and Latin Dancing, Sailing, Yoga



Seth Herring

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Entrepreneurship

Hometown: San Diego, California

Honors / Activities: Mac Users Group President

Interests: Skiing, Traveling



Michelle Patricia Higgins

Class Year: 2010

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: International Management, Art History
Minor

Hometown: Coppell, Texas

Honors / Activities: Dean's List

Interests: Music, Singing, Sports, Travel



Lauren Kathleen Hill

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Undecided

Hometown: Columbia, Maryland

Honors / Activities: Honors Program, University
Scholarship, Alpha Delta Pi, Dean's Host

Interests: Baking, Canoeing, Camping



Lianna Howell

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: General Management

Hometown: Bernardsville, New Jersey

Honors / Activities: Real Estate Club

Interests: Volunteering at Animal Shelters, Running, Lacrosse, Swimming



Ryan Andrew Impagliazzo

Class Year: 2009

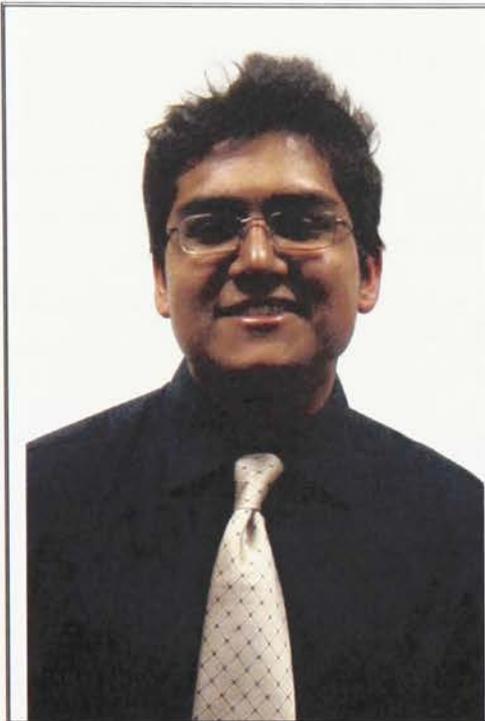
Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Marketing, Theatre Arts Minor

Hometown: Jamison, PA

Honors / Activities: Honors Program, Dean's List, LOCK, Dean's Host, President's Host, Admissions Ambassador, Stage Troupe, BU On Broadway, FightJPA at BU

Interests: Theatre, Performing, Music



Aditya Naresh Jain

Class Year: 2009

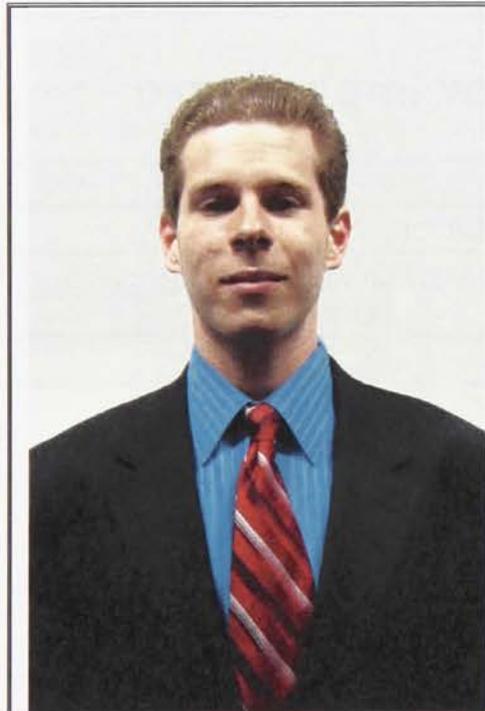
Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Entrepreneurship,
Economics Minor

Hometown: Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

Honors / Activities: Honors Program, SIFE

Interests: Scuba Diving, Real Estate, Sky Diving



David Harris Kaplan

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance

Hometown: Rockville Centre, New York

Honors / Activities: CGS Capstone Award, Dyrect
Investing

Interests: Poker, Psychology, Fitness, Nutrition



Rachel Bari Katz

Class Year: 2010

Major: Business Administration, Computer Science

Concentration: Management Information Systems

Hometown: Airmont, New York

Honors / Activities: Honors Program, Trustee Scholar, Honors Advisory Board, CSC

Interests: Shopping, BU Hockey



Jenna Kathleen Kelly

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: General Management

Hometown: Park Ridge, Illinois

Honors / Activities: SMA, Ski/Board Club, WTBU, FYSOP

Interests: Traveling, Extreme Sports, Music, Photography



Marina Eleni Kreatsoulas

Class Year: 2009

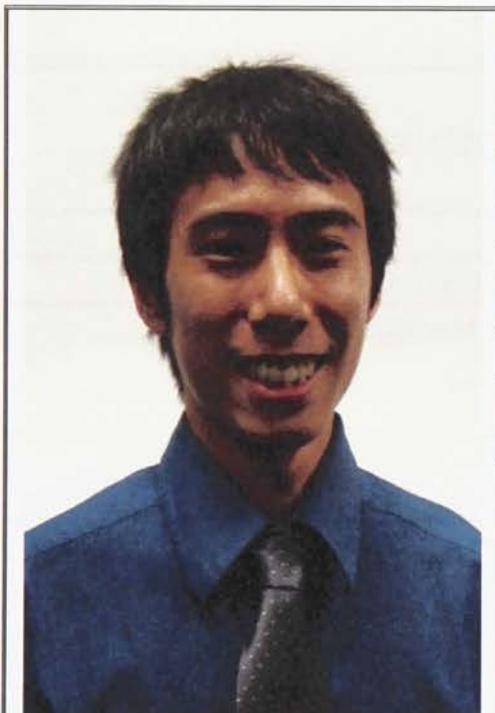
Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing

Hometown: Newton, Massachusetts

Honors / Activities: Hellenic Association, SAL

Interests: Graphic Design, Skiing/Snowboarding, Traveling



Pin Li

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Accounting

Hometown: New York City, New York

Honors / Activities: Dean's List

Interests: Deep sea fishing, Paintballing, Outdoor construction



KerriLynn Logan

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Accounting

Hometown: Staten Island, New York

Honors / Activities: Accounting Association,
Volunteer Income Tax Preparer

Interests: New York Yankees, Soccer, Creative
Writing



Yaroslav Metushevski

Class Year: 2010

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Undecided

Hometown: Brooklyn, New York

Honors / Activities: Finance Club, Tae Kwon Do Club

Interests: Chess, Checkers, Camping



Eun Hyuk Oh

Class Year: 2008

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance

Hometown: Seoul, South Korea

Honors / Activities: LOCK, Finance Club

Interests: Basketball



Jae Wook Park

Class Year: 2010

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: International Management, Minor in Economics

Hometown: Stuttgart, Germany

Honors / Activities: Honors Program

Interests: Animation, Tennis, Soccer



Amanda Elizabeth Risch

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Law

Hometown: Lunenburg, Massachusetts

Honors / Activities: Pre-law society, Sports Management Association

Interests: History, Law, Accounting, Traveling, Running



Von Bryan Mana-Ay Suresca

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance, Marketing, Minor in Economics

Hometown: Wayne, New Jersey

Honors / Activities: Student Government, Student Union, Intramural Soccer

Interests: Lacrosse, Soccer, Volleyball, Traveling, Community Service



Andy Tam

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing, Finance

Hometown: East Northport, New York

Honors / Activities: None

Interests: Tennis, Snowboarding



Cindy Wu-Hsuan Wang

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Finance

Hometown: Shanghai, China

Honors / Activities: Dean's List, TASA, IMO

Interests: Tennis, Traveling, Photography, Movies, Music



Christen Wong

Class Year: 2009

Major: Business Administration

Concentration: Marketing

Hometown: Brookline, Massachusetts

Honors / Activities: AMA, Fashion and Retail Association

Interests: Classical Piano, Ice Hockey, Jigsaw Puzzles

Faculty Biographies

Norman Blanchard, Director, Undergraduate Program



Mr. Norm Blanchard, a native of Massachusetts, our Director of the Undergraduate Programs Office at Boston University's School of Management, and our Delta Sigma Pi Faculty Advisor began his career at Boston University in 1988 as an undergraduate in the School of Management. One year later, Mr. Blanchard began working with Boston University to become the Associate Director of the School of Management in 1998, and the Director in 2001.

When asked why he chose to accept his role in Delta Sigma Pi as both a Faculty Advisor and Honorary Brother, Mr. Blanchard responded, "I was pleased to accept the role of advisor to DSP because I knew that some of our most dynamic students were resurrecting the organization, and I saw the potential for DSP to enhance the life of the school. It's something in which I'm pleased to play a role."

Mr. Blanchard was born in Winthrop, Massachusetts and attended St. Dominic Savio High School in East Boston before attending the School of Management. He now lives with his wife, Maura, and two daughters, Joy (eight) and Kerry (six), in Reading, Massachusetts. In his free time, Mr. Blanchard enjoys music, hockey, and all things Great Britain. Also, one of his life goals is to "[live] long enough to see the Sox win it again."

Faculty Biographies

David Randall, SMG Law Professor



David Randall, a member of the Massachusetts bar since 1981, is a lecturer at Boston University's School of Management where he has taught Introduction to Law, Real Estate Law, and Internet Law in the undergraduate and graduate programs since 1999. Professor Randall began his legal career at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo as an associate in the real estate and municipal finance departments. In 1987 he became General Counsel to Congress Group Ventures, Inc., a regional real estate development company and in 1991 he joined Colonial Management Associates, Inc., a mutual fund management company, as the municipal bond department's Manager of Business and Legal Risk. In 1994 Professor Randall became co-principal of Orion Advisors, Inc., an investment advisory company specializing in non-rated tax-exempt finance. Professor Randall dissolved Orion Advisors, Inc. in 1999 when he began teaching full-time at Boston University. Professor Randall assumed control in June 2003 of Metro Health Foundation, Inc., a non-profit owner of health care facilities with serious financial and management problems, to oversee resolution of its legal problems and disposition of its assets, completing these responsibilities in 2006. Professor Randall has also undertaken expert witness engagements in connection with non-rated tax-exempt finance

Professor Randall obtained his law degree from Northeastern University in 1981 and his B.A. from Boston University in 1976. He serves on the board of directors and as treasurer of Springhouse, Inc., a non-profit continuing care retirement center in Jamaica Plain.