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Delta Sigma Pi



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March 29, 2004

Delta Sigma Pi - Board of Directors
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Dear Board of Directors of Delta Sigma Pi,

We, the undersigned members of the Omicron Mu Gamma Colony of Delta Sigma Pi, at the University of California, San Diego, are expressing our intent in obtaining a charter to become an official chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

We have fulfilled all requirements as stated in the Policies and Procedures manual. Our colony has put together nine professional events and eight service events, all submitted to Central Efficiency Index (CEI). As of today, our colony has twenty-six members, with more than twenty members returning for the next school term. Also, our colony, as of April 18, 2004, will have been established on our campus for exactly one year.

We have enclosed the application for chartering with this letter. Enclosed is the information on all of the events, professional, service, social, and fundraising, that this colony has performed. We are requesting to have May 22, 2004, as our day of the installation ceremony.

We hope this information will help aid your decision. We thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

The Undersigned

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Board of Directors
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March 19, 2004

I am writing in support of a UCSD Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. After being in started in April of 2003, the colony has been extremely active on our campus and has provided educational and leadership development opportunities to the student body at UCSD. I completely support their colony receiving a charter from this national business fraternity.

Some of the professional events that they have sponsored as a chapter are the following:

- A Senior Administrative Analyst from our Department of Human Resources presented a workshop on resume writing, interviewing, community involvement and leadership.

- Julia Engstrom, our UCSD Director of Catering, provided twenty-four members of the colony an evening of "Business Etiquette". The event was held at an Italian Restaurant where Ms. Engstrom explained to the students proper etiquette at the dinner table. She provided members helpful hints on proper etiquette during interviews, including what to order during an interview, what to do if you spill a drink, and where you should place your napkin.

- Dr. John Penrose, from San Diego State University, provided a workshop for the fraternity titled "Business Communications". Dr. Penrose was a Delta Sigma Pi member himself and is currently a professor of business communications. He provided an overview of his position at SDSU and discussed the MBA program that is offered at SDSU. In addition, he discussed his book, *Advanced Business Communication for Managers*.

- Disability in the Workplace was the title of their next workshop. This workshop was presented by Ellen Erenea, their District Director for the colony. She spoke about her own disability and challenged the audience to get to know folks with disabilities before judging them. The seminar was informative and has helped mold the sensitivity of members in attendance toward others.

- On January 13th members of Delta Sigma Pi visited TD Waterhouse for a tour of their facility. It was guided by an animated and articulate speaker who was very

knowledgeable about the companies operations and history. They learned how the departments within the company all are interrelated and how they all work together towards common goals. Members learned how TD Waterhouse trains its employees and motivates employees for top performance.

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- Dr. Darlene Willis, Executive Administrative Officer for New Initiatives and Community Relations in the Office of Student Affairs here at UCSD spoke to the colony about the ethnic diversity composition at UCSD. Members discussed ideas and steps towards building cultural awareness with a university and within an organization. Dr. Willis emphasized the importance of student action against discriminatory practices and student involvement in spreading diversity. As a finale, the speaker performed two spoken word pieces by Sojourner Truth and Maya Angelou.

- Vice President of Corporate Sales and Marketing at Body Physic Inc, William McVicker, presented a seminar on Corporate Sales and Marketing. He discussed branding, marketing, sales and event planning in the Golf Industry. He shared his experience working in the sports marketing industry and drew from his experience as an event planner working for NASCAR, Qualcomm and Body Physics.

- Their final professional event of the quarter was titled “Accelerate Your Business Career”. It consisted of a panel of business executives who shared about their experiences, professions and their company recruiting procedures. Each speaker spoke for ten minutes on topics such as trends and opportunities in their industry, certification requirements for their profession, obstacles they face, satisfactions and disappointments in their careers. There was a great turnout for this event and the students learned a tremendous amount from the panelists.

In addition to the professional programs, the colony has contributed significantly to community service projects. Following is a list of the projects they performed since they colonized.

- They volunteered for “KSWB5 Cares for Kids” , a benefit for the Family Literacy Foundation. As volunteers they interacted with the children with various arts and crafts.

They assisted in preparing food, making pans of mashed potatoes, stuffing and macaroni and cheese.

- Members of Delta Sigma Pi adopted a family for Thanksgiving. The family was a single mother with six children. The colony divided into three groups to prepare for this event, purchasing the food, preparing and delivering the food and toys. When the colony delivered the food they had an opportunity to spend time with the family, getting acquainted with them and played with the children.

- During Winter vacation, members of the colony volunteered at a retirement home in Los Angeles. They aided the chef and dining crew in preparing lunches and setting up the dining room. Members helped the staff manager set up games, such as bingo, while spending time interacting with the seniors who lived at the retirement home.

- Members of the colony volunteered at Friendship Homes. Friendship Homes is a home for mentally ill children and adults and is located in southern San Diego. Members read books to the patients while others helped with the arts and crafts section of the day by painting pictures and showing them what was drawn. Members worked with 10-15 patients who suffered from a mental illness or were disabled.

- As part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration, members of Delta Sigma Pi volunteered at an event coordinated by Students Actively Volunteering for You, to aid the San Diego Homeless shelter in downtown San Diego. Members assisted in renovating a homeless shelter by cleaning off walls, painting the top floor of the parking garage and putting final touches on other parts of the building.

- Members served as Team Buddies for the Special Olympics Southern California Floor Hockey Championships. Members assisted the coaches with their players and encouraged them to win while they played. Members assisted with equipment and accompanied the players to where they needed to go.

- Members volunteered at the Women's Resource Fair. Volunteers helped take care of children so that the mothers in attendance could attend the seminars and workshops coordinated for them. During the event, members played with the children and ate lunch with them. Members read and played with the children until their mothers returned.

- Members of the colony participated in UCSD Cares, an annual program where UCSD encourages student organizations to rally in support of local charities. Members of the colony sponsored a "Wish Upon a Star" activity that allowed students to write wish on

strips of colored origami star paper for themselves or for wishes for children at Children's Hospital. One hundred stars were collected for the children in Children's Hospital, a jar with all of the wishes for the children was delivered to the hospital and it now sits on the counter in the reception room of the hospital.

As you can see, the colony of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of California has contributed significantly to the students of UCSD as well as to the communities of San Diego and Los Angeles. I strongly support the colony receiving a charter from your Board of Directors. They have worked very closely with their District Director to be the successful colony that they currently are.

Sincerely,

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Chartering of the Omicron Mu Gamma colony, UC San Diego

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I am writing to you as the faculty advisor to the Omicron Mu Gamma colony of Delta Sigma Pi at UC San Diego. I highly recommend this young colony and fully support its becoming chartered as a national fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

The colony has organized a number of events throughout the past year. I attended a select number of those events. Irene Hung, an undergraduate student of mine who serves as the faculty liaison in the colony, kept me informed about the ongoing business of the colony throughout the year.

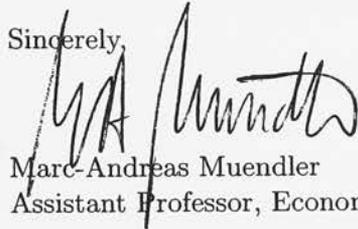
The colony aims at training the non-academic skills of its members and students on campus, and at fostering the students' knowledge about business operations and professional skills. The colony held several professional events and practical workshops, among them a workshop on resume building and job interviews, and a seminar on business etiquette, both with local professionals. A larger event was dedicated to job prospects in the financial industry, at which the colony hosted four speakers from investment banks and similar financial institutions in the San Diego area. Through visits to companies in San Diego county, students were able to acquaint themselves with local companies and to meet professionals.

Beyond its focus on professional skills and networking for its members, the colony's volunteer work impressed me. Four community service events drew my special attention: An afternoon of readings to mentally disabled children and adults at "Friendship Homes" in San Diego; the colony's participation in the "Adopt a Family" program for Thanksgiving, which involves the donation of a meal and gifts to a needy family; assistance and mentoring at the "Special Olympics" in San Diego; and babysitting for single mothers and women who became victims of abuse at the annual "Women's Fair" in San Diego.

During a recent meeting, Irene Hung pointed out to me that she felt the colony had made strong progress towards its objective of creating a "brotherhood" of like-minded young economists and business students. This is also the impression I had when visiting the colony's events.

I lend my full support to the colony's chartering.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'MA Muendler', written over the printed name.

Marc-Andreas Muendler
Assistant Professor, Economics

March 31, 2004

Subject: Letter of Recommendation for the UCSD Colony

Dear Brothers:

We have had the pleasure of working with the Omicron Mu Gamma Colony at the University of California, San Diego on establishing a chapter at this university. As the Regional Vice President and District Director to this colony, we have witnessed outstanding student leadership and professionalism in the past year that outshines any other student organization at UCSD. From exceptional professional and community service events to collaborating with other chapters, they have demonstrated their abilities as a colony of Delta Sigma Pi worthy of receiving a chapter charter.

This colony's beginnings parallel those of our fraternity. In March of 2003, four students (Raymond Yip, Irene Hung, Calvin Lo, and Angela You) at UCSD came together to form a student organization for the study of business and economics. After speaking with brothers from other chapters, they decided to begin a chapter at their university to supplement the growing economics student population and to further develop the student life opportunities for students interested in joining a professional business fraternity. That summer, the four became five and they worked from then until the Fall quarter planning the future of their new colony. In the fall of 2003, the Colony started with a bang by coordinating a Meet the Colony event and recruiting more members. With more members came more events, great participation, and the evolution of their student leadership skills. One year later, they have completed 9 professional and 8 community service events, attended the 98th Grand Chapter Congress, participated in two LEAD conferences, and raised over \$3,000.

The Colony has clearly demonstrated whole-hearted commitment to participation in the student life at UCSD by going above and beyond the requirements of a chapter. By coordinating these professional and community service events, the Colony has displayed excellent leadership skills and responsibility to the study of business and economics. They will clearly invest the same level of enthusiasm and commitment to our organization. Furthermore, as the first business fraternity at UCSD that is solely for students in the study of business and economics, it will be a valuable asset to the University's student life.

Overall, we feel that this colony is an excellent candidate for receiving a chapter charter by the Board of Directors of Delta Sigma Pi. They have shown commitment with involvement in the development of this student organization and desire to go beyond professional development. It is with great pleasure that we recommend the Omicron Mu Gamma Colony at the University of California, San Diego to be established as the next chapter in Delta Sigma Pi.

Fraternally,

Paul P. Dawson
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Ellen D. Ereneau
District Director
UCSD Colony

History of the University of California, San Diego

The University of California, San Diego was established in 1959, and is presently composed of six colleges: Revelle College, John Muir College, Thurgood Marshall College, Earl Warren College, Eleanor Roosevelt College, and Sixth College. UC San Diego (UCSD) started as a graduate program in 1960. That same year, the name of the university changed from UC La Jolla to UC San Diego.



Revelle College, the first college, was later named after renowned scientist, Roger Revelle. Revelle's general education curriculum is used to develop three skills essential for a well-rounded education: learning to use the language of science and scholarship, learning to think creatively, and learning to learn. Revelle also emphasizes leadership, participation, and involvement.



John Muir College, the second college, was named after a famous naturalist, conservationist, and writer, who thought of himself as a simple man. But naming this college after Muir, meant so much more. "Naming a college signifies something; it affirms certain ideas and values. As it does with Muir, we hope that this name will point to the example of Muir the man, and that in him will be perceived a belief in the worth of independent learning, of variety of experience and human relationships, of commitment to humane goals and purposes," said Founding Provost John L. Stewart.



Thurgood Marshall College, the third college, was conceived by faculty and students in 1970. From its inception, Third College enriched the lives of undergraduates with its intellectual and philosophical commitment to development of both scholars and citizens. In July of 1993, the University of California approved the new name of Thurgood Marshall College in honor of the famous attorney and the Supreme Court Justice.



Earl Warren College, the fourth college, was founded in 1974 in honor of the only three-term Governor of California and former Chief Justice, Earl Warren. This college emphasizes individual responsibility, informed judgment, and an awareness of issues related to both professional and personal development.



Fourteen years later in 1988, Fifth College was established and in 1994 renamed after former First Lady, delegate to the United Nations, chair of the UN Commission on Human Rights, chair of President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women, and member of the first Peace Corps Advisory Council, Eleanor Roosevelt. This college fosters the ideal of an education in the liberal arts and sciences that develops intellectual capacities and expands general knowledge by exposing students to a variety of disciplines.



Last but not least, Sixth College was founded in 2001. Its mission is to build an enriching community as the "picture frame" in which students and faculty will paint their own social and academic experiences.

Although we have six different colleges with different ideals, it does not limit students' opportunities to different majors. With that our school motto is coined: "Six Colleges, One Great University."

UCSD is also home to many artworks that encourage progress and learning, with such artworks like Geisel Library, Sun God, and the Snake Path. Geisel Library was built in 1970 and renamed in 1995 in honor of Audrey and Theodore (Dr. Seuss) Geisel for their contributions to the library and to literacy. Geisel Library is shape like a tree to symbolize the tree of knowledge, and that it holds a lot of knowledge, so that students may have access to further their knowledge. Sun God, created by Niki de Saint Phalle, was installed in 1983 as a part of the Stuart Art Collection. It is to show the embrace the contradictory qualities such as good and evil, modern and primitive, sacred and profane, play and terror. The Snake Path, which is also part of the Stuart Art Collection, is used to show the complex relationship between nature and culture, or in context of the University, between knowledge and landscape.

Along with each college's unique identity, UCSD is ranked in the first tier when it comes to excellence in academia, research, and faculty. Last fall, UCSD received over 43,000 applications for Fall 2003 and Winter 2004, which is the second highest application rate in the University of California system. The average high school GPA of admitted freshman was 4.04, and average SAT I scores was 1288. The total current enrollment is 24,707. UCSD ranks second nationally among major research universities sending students abroad in full-year programs, and fourth in the nation of graduation rates, 79%. UCSD was ranked tenth in the nation in the quality of its faculty and graduate programs by the National Research Council and seventh in best public university in the nation by US News and World Report 2003. Many of the university's programs have been acclaimed in the nation's top 10: Biochemistry (9th), Bioengineering (3rd), Cellular and Developmental Biology (3rd), Molecular Biology (10th), Neurosciences (10th), Political Science (7th), and Theatre and Dance (3rd). Along with highly motivated and intelligent students, UCSD has eight Nobel Prize Laureates: Francis Crick, 1962 for physiology and medicine; George E. Palade, 1974 for physiology and medicine; Renato Dulbecco, 1975 for physiology and medicine; Harry Markowitz, 1990 for economics; Paul Crutzen, 1995 for chemistry; Sydney Brenner, 2002 for medicine; and Clive W.J. Granger and Robert F. Engle, 2003 for economics.

All of the different aspects of each individual college contribute to making "Six Colleges, One Great University," and students are proud to be a part of its history.



Snake Path



Geisel Library



Dr. Seuss

History of the Economics Department



The Department of Economics at University of California, San Diego was founded in 1964. Since then, this department has had a variety of distinguished members, including the winners of the 2003 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences, Robert F. Engle and Clive W. J. Granger. The department currently has thirty-six permanent members. Accolades include having eight faculty members on the Fellows of the Econometric Society, three are on the Econometric Society Council, and three are Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Five are National Bureau of Economic Research Associates, and twelve have National Science Foundation grants.

Approximately ten percent of UCSD seniors graduate with a degree from the Economics department. Currently, the department offers a standard economics major, a management science major, and a joint economics and mathematics major. Each of these majors require different number of courses pertaining to lower division (LD) and upper division (UD). The management science major is a quantitative major in applied economics with a management focus. The following chart displays more detailed analysis between the three majors.

	Type of De-	Number of Courses	Characteristics	Careers
Economics	B.A.	18 (6 LD, 12 UD)	broad understanding of micro and macroeconomics through analysis and appli-	Business, finance, gov- ernment, law, public pol- icy, etc.
Management Science	B.S.	23 (8 LD, 15 UD)	applied economics with a micro/management focus (no macro) covers some functional fields of business highly quantitative	Business, finance, gov- ernment, law, public pol- icy, etc.
Joint Math-Econ	B.A.	23 (8 LD, 15 UD) <i>at least 7 UD from each department</i>	combined study that requires basic core classes of each major	Business, finance, gov- ernment, law, public pol- icy, etc. Excellent prep for Eco- nomics PhD.

Approximately eleven percent of the total student body population at UCSD is pursuing an economics degree. The breakdown is provided below, accurate as of winter quarter 2004:

Economics:	969
Management Science:	840
<u>Joint Econ/Math:</u>	<u>77</u>
TOTAL	1,886

Minors: Economics (85); Management Science (42); **TOTAL= 127**

The graduate program is strictly a doctoral program. Roughly twenty to twenty-five students are admitted each fall, and there are currently 79 graduate students in residence.

Description of the Development of the Colony

The Omicron Mu Gamma Colony started on April 18, 2003, with four members: Raymond Yip, Irene Hung, Calvin Lo, and Angela You. During the first quarter and over the summer, these members strategically planned out the steps needed to become a full functioning chapter. Meetings were held throughout the summer, and the members also attended Grand Chapter Congress in Palm Springs. They familiarized themselves with collegiate members and alumni, while getting a glimpse of what the fraternity is all about.



In the fall quarter of 2003, the colony started recruiting more members. Throughout the fall and winter quarters, the colony held two "Meet the Colony" events and several informational booths to let the UCSD community know about Delta Sigma Pi. In addition to these events, the colony held nine professional events and eight service events to help recruit new members. Over the two quarters, the colony recruited twenty-two additional members. These new members also share and strive for the same dream of achieving a charter for the colony.



Professional Events

On October 15, 2003, Jorge Rios, the Senior Administration Analyst for UCSD Human Resource Department, spoke about an array of topics. Beginning with an icebreaker, Rios went on to cover topics such as resume writing, interviewing tips, various aspects of leadership, and community involvement. Handouts on which audience members were encouraged to take notes accompanied his PowerPoint presentation. The speaker helped audience members to conduct a practice interview and to share their reactions to many (sometimes bizarre) questions that interviewers may ask. Overall, the seminar was very enlightening as many students were now more prepared to find an internship or job.



Our following event, *Business Etiquette*, was a venture out of the typical speaker-styled seminars. On November 5, 2003, the event was held at a local Italian restaurant in La Jolla, at La Dolce Vita Ristorante. The Director of the UCSD Catering Services, Julia Engstrom, educated the attendees on the proper mannerisms at a dinner table, whether dining with a friend, in a banquet, or at an interview with the boss. Each member and the speaker were served a three course Italian meal, which included salad, pasta, and dessert. As the dinner progressed, Ms. Engstrom discussed appropriate methods on how to approach three-course meals and how to eat different types of foods, including “mystery” food. The evening concluded with a question and answer session, in which members asked about what to do in various situations, from spilling a drink to what foods to order when interviewing with an employer. By the end of the night, audience members were better informed about business etiquettes. For the twenty-four members, it was a great experience and many were able to bond over good food, which built a sense of camaraderie.



Entitled *Business Communications*, our next event featured Dr. John Penrose from San Diego State University. On November 12, 2003, this event took place in a 200-seat lecture room. During this seminar, Dr. Penrose, a Delta Sigma Pi member himself, shared how Delta Sigma Pi has benefited him in the past and how the organization continues to benefit him. As a business communications professor, Dr. Penrose gave the audience an overview of his job as well as the MBA program offered at SDSU. He also talked about Business Communications, a textbook he published, and also offered insight about his forthcoming book, Advance Business Communications for Managers. The seminar ended with a question and answers session. The event helped many members consider the MBA program, Delta Sigma Pi, and the importance of communication in the business world.



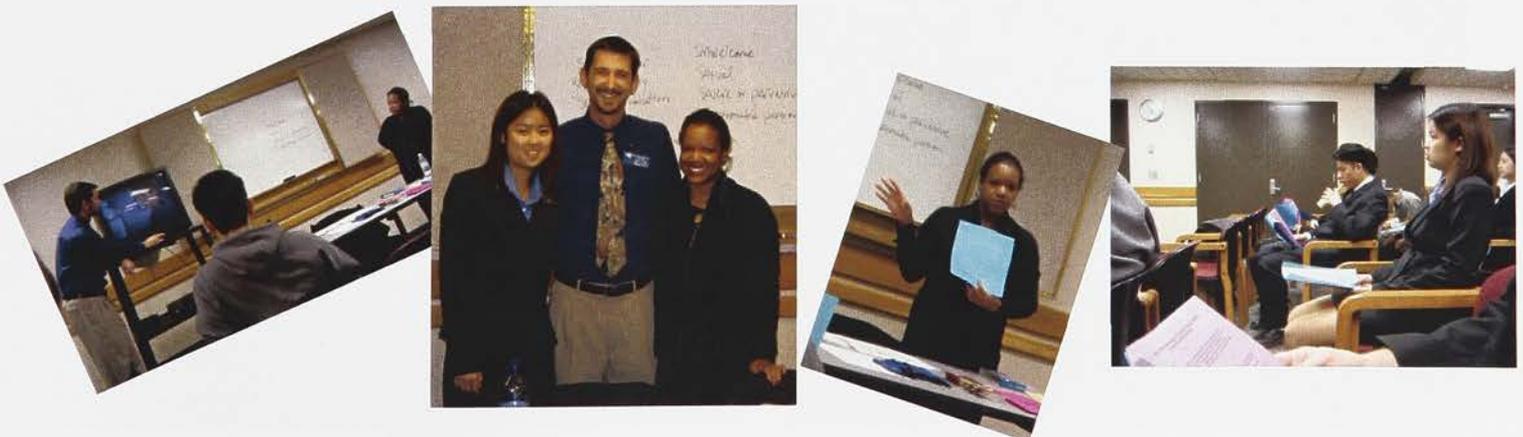
The goal of our next seminar, *Disability in the Workplace*, was to clear up some common misconceptions about the issue of disability in the workforce and the lives of disabled people. On November 24, 2003, Ellen Ereneia, our District Director for the colony, openly spoke about her own disability of dwarfism. Ms. Ereneia began with an open discussion about views of disabled individuals, as well as initial impressions of upon our first meeting with her. This event reminded many of us to look at people's qualifications instead of their appearances. The speaker let the audience know that is okay to feel somewhat hesitant around someone who is disabled. However, we should make an effort to understand and really get to know about the lives of someone who is disabled because by doing so, the awkwardness will gradually disappear. The seminar was very informative and has helped mold our sensitivity towards others.



Our first event of the year 2004 was the *TDWaterhouse Company Tour*. Also a recruiting event, the tour on January 13, 2004 consisted of both colony members and potential members. Guided by an animated and articulate speaker who was very knowledgeable about the company's operations and history, we were able to obtain a sense of the roles of each department within the facility. By observing and learning how each department functioned, we were able to see how the departments were essentially interrelated and how each (information technology, brokers, human resources, customer service, investment/finance consulting, etcetera) contributed to the operations of the overall company. We were able to interview some managers and learn about their careers, backgrounds, and functions at the workplace. We also learned how TDWaterhouse trains its employees and motivates employees for their top performance. The tour at TDWaterhouse was very interactive. The recruits and members seem to have found the tour interesting and beneficial. It is not often that a student is able to observe firsthand the operations of a financial firm. Learning about the company's financial services, products, training, positions, etcetera, was definitely an advantage that many of this event's attendees can attest, as many of us continue to ponder about future jobs in the financial sector.



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Two weeks later, on January 28, 2004, the colony engaged in discussion about the meaning of 'diversity' with Dr. Darlene Willis, Executive Administrative Officer for the New Initiatives and Community Relations division in the University's Department of Student Affairs. She spoke about the ethnic diversity at UC San Diego by analyzing the graphical representations found in the 2003 Student Profile brochure. The audience came up with some ideas as steps towards building cultural awareness within a university and within an organization. Dr. Willis emphasized the importance of student action against discriminatory practices and student involvement in spreading diversity. As a finale, the speaker performed two moving pieces by Sojourner Truth and Maya Angelou. The speaker was well prepared and ready to spur the audience into taking action on all the things that are discriminatory at the University. Since our organization is currently facing an issue with ethnic diversity within the colony, the topic was beneficial and relevant to our needs.



Our next seminar, *Corporate Sales and Marketing*, featured speaker William McVicker, Vice President of Corporate Sales and Marketing at Body Physic Inc. On February 19, 2004, our speaker presented the colony with a presentation on corporate sales and marketing. At Body Physics Inc., he works with branding, marketing, sales, and event planning in the Golf Industry. He prepared a PowerPoint presentation as well as informational packets for the audience members. Mr. McVicker spoke about his experience working in the sports marketing industry and drew from his experience as an event planner working for NASCAR, Qualcomm, Body Physics, and etc. He also discussed his company's product (The Golf Trainer) and the steps his company's marketing team took to publicize their product; attending trade shows, infomercials, celebrity endorsement, networking, golf tournaments, and etc. Our speaker interacted with his audience and motivated many of us to continue to try hard and push towards our career goals.



Our final professional event of the quarter, *Accelerate your Business Career*, consisted of a panel of business executives shared about their experiences, professions, and their company recruiting procedures. On March 1, 2004, the panel consisting of a Senior Vice President of Investments at Smith Barney, an Assurance and Business Advisory Partner at Price Waterhouse Coopers, the President of the Financial Analyst Society of San Diego, and an account manager at Gavin and Gavin Advertising Inc. discussed their background and shared with the audience their insights about the financial world. This was a joint event between the Omicron Mu Gamma Colony, Iota Pi Chapter, and the Lambda Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. Each speaker was allotted ten minutes to discuss topics such as trends and opportunities in their industry, certification requirements for their profession, different obstacles that they face, satisfactions and disappointments in their career, and also provide the audience of students with any motivational advice. A question and answer session followed with questions coming from the audience members. The event was a great success and many students left with a greater knowledge of the kind of determination and hard work that is necessary to reach the level of success of the panel members.



Community Service

On November 15, 2003, the colony participated in its first community service event at Wells Fargo Winter Wonderland Festival, at Qualcomm Stadium. The festival had fun attractions, such as shows, a petting zoo, a snow maker, elephant rides, and a moon jump. This was a benefit event for the Family Literacy Foundation and "KSWB5 Cares for Kids". As volunteers, they were able to interact with the children with various arts and crafts, like making drawings and macaroni necklaces. Other volunteers helped the event workers set up and direct visitors where to go. Two of the colony members were asked to dress up in costumes, Clifford the Big Red Dog and Arthur, to greet the children as they entered the festival. The most memorable part for our members was engaging in a friendly snowball fight with the children.



Through UCSD Volunteer Connection, the colony adopted the Rodriguez family, a single mother with six children, for Thanksgiving. The family consisted of a mother, Aracely Rodriguez and her six kids whom are: Jorge (10), Yesenia (8), Yahaira (5), Yasmine (14 months), George (3), and Yadira (6 months). The colony divided into three groups to prepare for this event: Purchasing, preparing, and delivering the food and toys. The first group went to Costco to purchase the food. Items, such as applesauce and macaroni, were bought in bulk to have some extra food for the family for the later months. The second group prepared the food, making pans of mashed potatoes, stuffing, and macaroni and cheese. They also went to the local Albertsons and purchased two chickens instead of turkey, since the children love chicken. The last group went to deliver all the food and toys that the colony members had prepared. They were able to spend time with the family getting to know them and to play with the children.



On December 19, 2003, during winter vacation, a few members volunteered at a retirement home in Los Angeles. Half of the group aided the chef and dining crew in preparing lunches and setting up the dining room. They helped make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, meatloaves, and enchiladas. This was interesting to the members because many of the members did not know how to cook. The other half of the members helped the staff manager setup games, such as bingo, while spending interacting with the elders who lived at the retirement home. After both groups finished, they met in the dining room to help serve and clean up.



On January 10, 2004, the colony volunteered at Friendship Homes. Friendship Homes is home for mentally ill children and adults, located in southern San Diego. Colony members separated into four groups, and each group went into a separate dining hall, with about ten to fifteen patients who were either mentally ill or disabled. Members read books to the patients, while others helped with the arts and crafts section of the day by painting pictures and showing them what was drawn. It was especially fulfilling for the members and the patients to have the opportunity to interact with one another.

Agency and Contact Information	
Agency	Friendship Homes
Agency Address	2300 E. 7th St. City National City
Work Location	2300 E. 7th St. National City CA 91951
Work Area	South County
Contact Person	Stacy Grady
Contact Phone	619.267.7081
Contact Fax	619.267.9143
Contact Hours	
Contact E-Mail	sgrady@friendshipservices.org
Description of Services:	
We are a 99-bed ICF-DD that serves kids and adults with profound and severe developmental disabilities. The residents live here and go to school, work and on community outings.	

Jan 10, 03

Delta Sigma Pi,

To whom it may concern,
 Delta Sigma Pi volunteered
 at Friendship Homes on
 Jan 10, 03 for 3 hours.

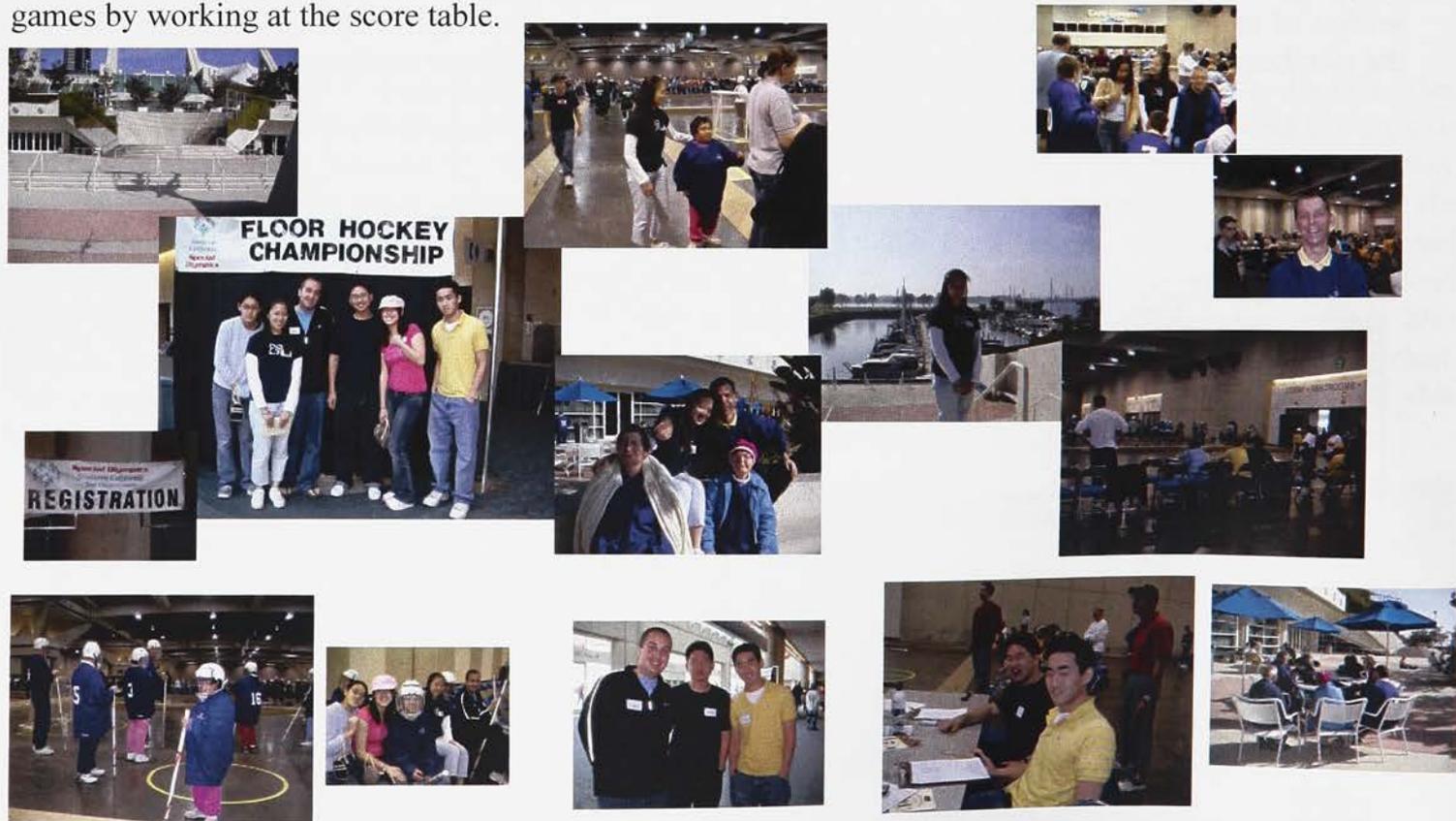
If you have any questions
 please contact Angela
 Divers, Recreational Leader
 @ (619) 267-7081.

Thanks
 Angela Divers
 RN

On January 17, 2004, as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration, the colony participated in a university-wide event coordinated by SAVY (Students Actively Volunteering for You) to aid the San Diego Homeless shelter, located in Downtown San Diego crisis center. The members and other volunteers from the UCSD campus helped renovate a future homeless shelter, built for 750 people, by cleaning shrubbery off the walls, and painting the top floor of the parking garage and murals along the wall. Meanwhile, others helped put in the final touches on other parts of the building.



On January 18, 2004, as part of a recruiting event, the colony participated at an event for the Special Olympics Southern California Floor Hockey Championships. Some members became the "Team Buddies" for the afternoon and helped the coach with their players by encouraging them to win while they played. For the remainder of the day, the members helped the players (from ages 10 to 81) with their equipment, and also accompanied them to where they needed to go. Other members helped out the actual championship games by working at the score table.



On February 19, 2004, the colony in collaboration with the Rotaract Club of UCSD, went to Downtown San Diego and volunteered at the Women's Resource Fair. The Women's Resource Fair allowed the women and children attending to access important public and private services in a safe and confidential setting. There were four rooms for the kids, and a majority of the volunteers from both organizations were in a room taking care of the infants. There were a few other members that were placed in rooms with older children. During the event, the members played with the children and ate lunch with them. After lunch, they read and played until their mothers came to pick them up. After all the children left, the volunteers helped clean the rooms and pack up all the toys.



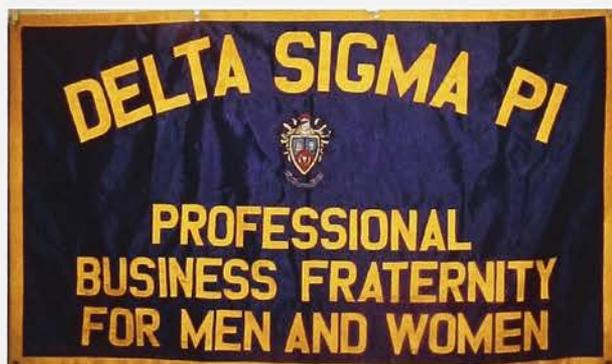
On March 3, 2004, the colony participated in a university-wide program called UCSD Cares. UCSD Cares is an annual program in which the UCSD community rallies together in support of local charities. Our theme was "Wish Upon a Star," that allowed students to write a wish on strips of colored origami star paper for themselves or for children at the Children's Hospital. After folding over a hundred stars, the jar with all the wishes for the children was delivered to the Children's Hospital, and it now sits on the counter in the reception room of the hospital.



Recruiting

This past school year, the Omicron Mu Gamma Colony hosted two recruiting events on October 2nd, 2003 and January 8th, 2004. For both events, we invited alumni and collegiate members from the local chapters San Diego State University (SDSU), University of San Diego (USD), and the San Diego Alumni Chapter.

On October 2nd, a member of Delta Sigma Pi from the San Diego Alumni Chapter, Joe Tacto, currently working at TDWaterhouse, shared his experiences as a Brother on both a personal and professional level. He portrayed his experiences of brotherhood, the professional skills he gained, networks he created with the people he met, and the opportunity to serve the local community. Forty prospective members attended this event, after of which eight became members.



On January 8th, the Colony invited our District Director Ellen Ereneau, the President of Iota Pi, Henry Yamamoto, and the Regional Vice President of the Pacific Coast Region, Paul P. Dawson. Each speaker spoke from a different perspective covering different aspects of Delta Sigma Pi from the requirements and benefits of joining, to the impact of becoming founding members of the chapter. With support from local San Diego chapters, SDSU and USD, thirty-five prospective members showed up with six members joining.



These two “Meet the Colony” events were all in all a great success, which have contributed to the founding class to be twenty-six members.

Fundraisers

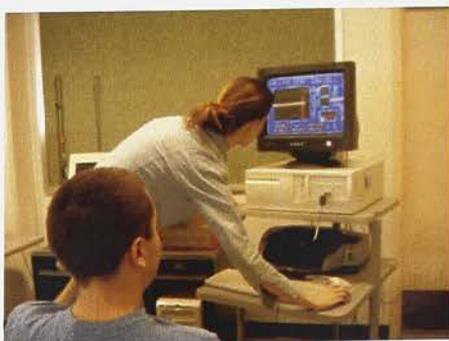
On October 10, 2003, the colony, as part of recruiting, set up a fundraising table at Fall Festival on the Green (FFOG). This is an event where all student organizations come together and represent their organization by selling food, distributing flyers, or talking to perspectives. We sold chocolate chip pancakes as a fundraiser and talked to students that were interested in Delta Sigma Pi.



On October 25, 2003, the colony participated in the university-wide Open House. This is an event where parents and their children (age group from junior high to high school) come the University of California, San Diego, campus to visit the school and see what kind of organizations there are that their children can join as they get more involved at the University. Our organization sold pot-stickers that day as a fundraiser, raising about \$100.



On January 26, 2004, the colony participated in a communications experiment as part of a fundraiser. This was a fundraiser event where about 16-18 members of the colony helped out with a psychology experiment at SDSU relating to hearing. The experiment was based on our hearing before and after we enter a club (Cane's). Before the club, we had to take either a vitamin called "NAC" or a placebo. The experiment tested to see if the vitamin will prevent our ears from ringing after being exposed to loud noise. We split up into four groups of four and entered the club separately, staying in the club for two hours before we got our hearings checked. This event helped raise \$800.



On January 30, 2004, the colony helped clean up the campus as part of a fundraiser. This was a fundraiser that was taken place on the campus- where UCSD had a vendor fair for a week. On Friday at 6 PM, a group of us went down to clean up what was left after the vendor fair. This fundraiser helped us raise about \$200.



On February 2, 2004, and March 8, 2004, the colony held a Korean barbeque on Library Walk. For five dollars, we sold a plate of Korean barbeque, rice, kimchi, and a soda. We set up at 11AM and managed to sell all the meat by 3PM. This fundraiser helped raise the colony \$300 per barbeque.



Socials

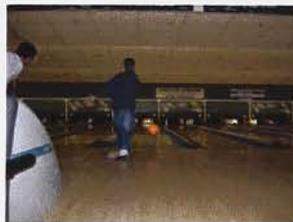
On October 23, 2003, the colony's first social was held at Round Table Pizza, on campus in Price Center. We held a social at Round Table before midterms came around. This was a way for all of us to bond with one another, and to get to know each other. During this event, we ordered pizza and got acquainted with each other pretty well.



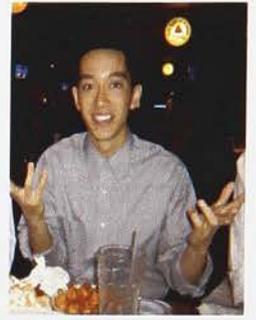
On January 4, 2004, the last day of winter break, we went to our District Director Ellen's house for a Delta Sigma Pi colony retreat where all of the colony members bonded together as a group doing various activities that built a stronger bond with one. We also did activities in groups that helped us work on our team building skills. Ellen and Regional Vice President, Paul P. Dawson also went through risk management and how to dress for a professional event.



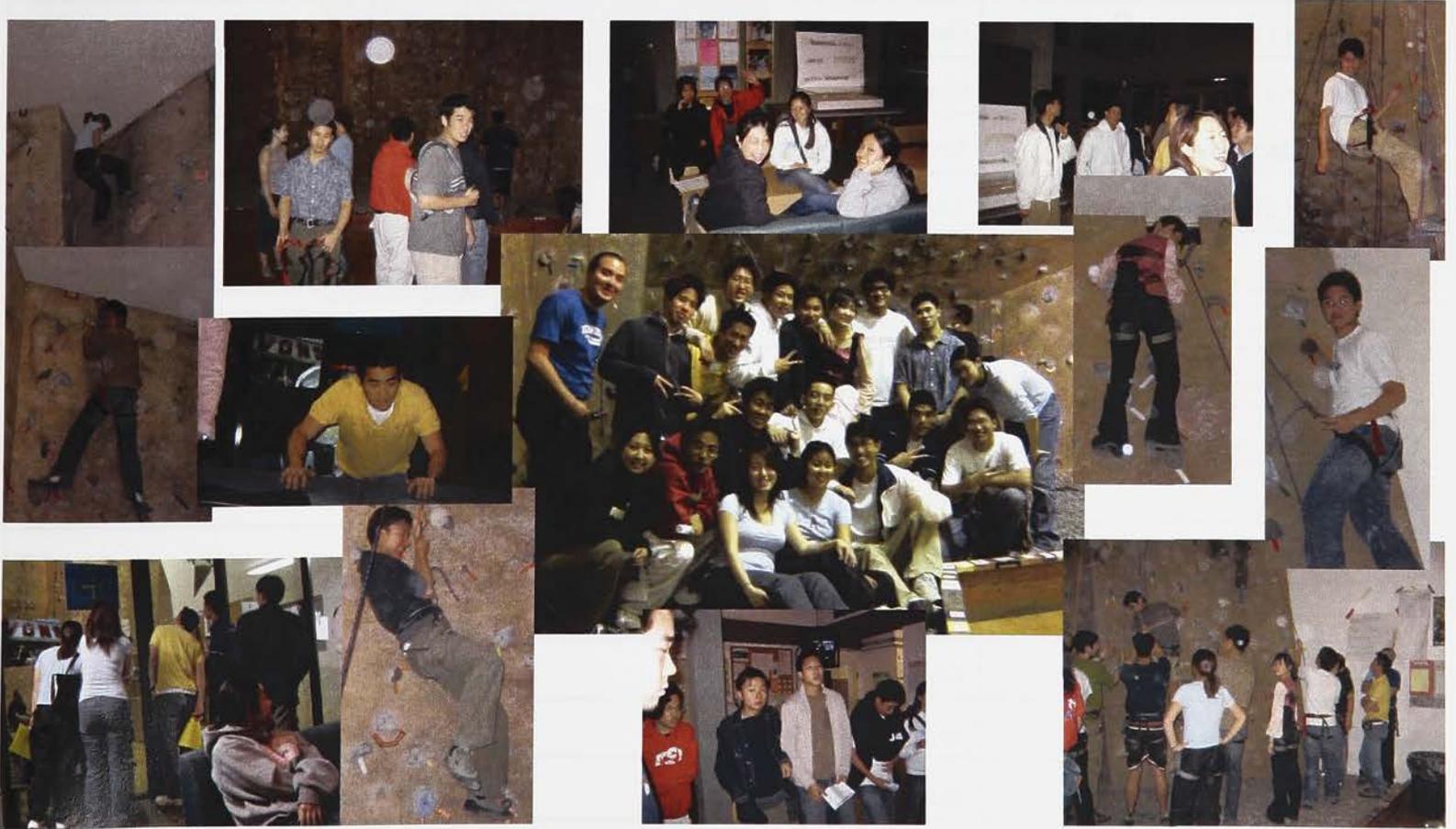
On January 14, 2004, members decided to take a little break and enjoy the night out in the town free from all school trouble. What better way to do it than bowling. The perfect game to demonstrate raw individual talent as well as creating memories that will last a lifetime.



On January 26, 2004, after the professional event on diversity awareness, a group of us went to Callahan's at Mira Mesa to relax before midterms arrive and to eat twenty-five cents chicken wings. Members and prospectives both had a great time bonding and getting to know each other better.



On February 12, 2004, the colony, instead of having a general business meeting, decided to have a social at the University rock climbing facility. This event was in place to help build trust and brotherhood amongst the members. This also helped relieve the member's stress from their second wave of midterms.



Membership Statistics

(by date of graduation)

Name	Major	Date of Graduation
Irene Hung	Economics & Psychology	June-04
Raymond Yip	Economics & Political Science	June-04
Robert Nguyen	Economics	June-04
Vince Huang	Economics	June-04
Andrew Chang	Computer Science/ Management Science	June-05
Annie Yang	Management Science	June-05
Calvin Lo	Management Science	June-05
Carson Ng	Economics	June-05
David Chang	Political Science & Management Science	June-05
Edward Koo	Math/Econ	June-05
Jason Yip	Management Science	June-05
Joe Chan	Electrical Engineering/ Management Science	June-05
Jonathan Chen	Management Science	June-05
Mark Goshgarian	Management Science	June-05
Sarah Dane Lara	Management Science	June-05
Robert Levenson	Economics	December-05
Alice Guo	Management Science	June-06
Angela You	Economics	June-06
Jessica Liu	Economics	June-06
Kathy Chung	Management Science	June-06
Kathy Ying	Economics	June-06
Kristen Lucas	Intl Studies - Econ	June-06
Melody Houli	Management Science	June-06
Michelle Huang	Economics	June-06
Raymond Pai	Management Science	June-06
Roger Liang	Management Science	June-07

Majors

Economics	10
Management Science	14
Joint Math-Economics	1
International Studies-Economics	1

Faculty Member

Mark Muendler

Associate Professor of Economics





Membership Bios



Cho Lit Joe Chan



Management Science / Electrical Engineering
Major

Spring 2005
Graduation date

Hong Kong, China
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Golden Key International Honor Society, Hong Kong Student Union, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, United Taiwanese Association

Hobbies:

Traveling, karaoke, and snowboarding

Career goals:

Try to launch the first step to investment banking. Plan to do corporate finance later on after getting my MBA.

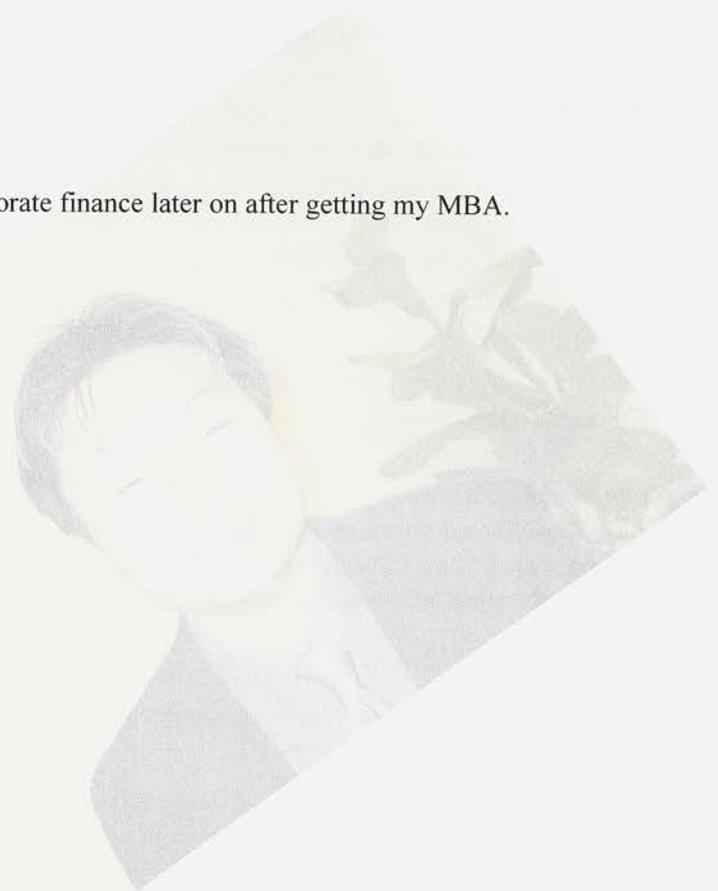
Favorite colony memory:

Snow fight in Winter Wonderland and rock-climbing.

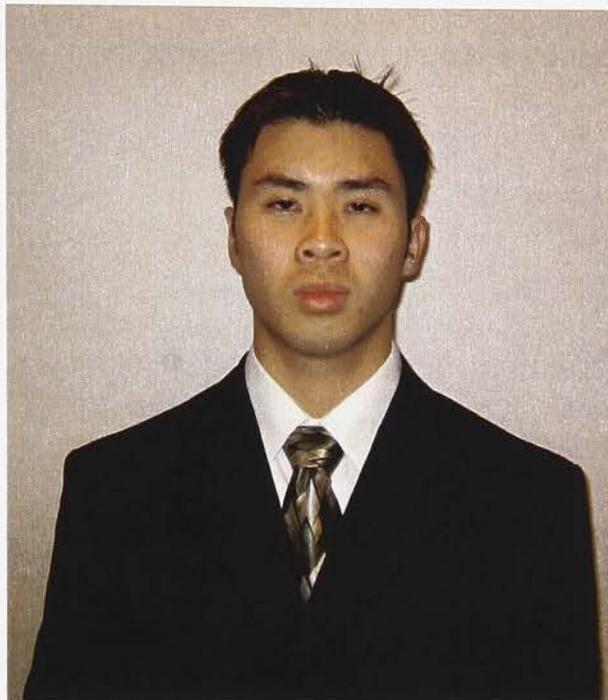
Favorite quotes:

"I LOVE HONG KONG!"

"Practice makes perfect."



Andrew Chang



Management Science / Computer Science
Major

June 2005
Graduation date

Fremont, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Academic Computing & Machinery, Men's Lacrosse, Speech & Debate, Warren Mentorship Program

Hobbies:

Writing, reading about social change, number theory, programming contests, Go, and Jazz theory

Career goals:

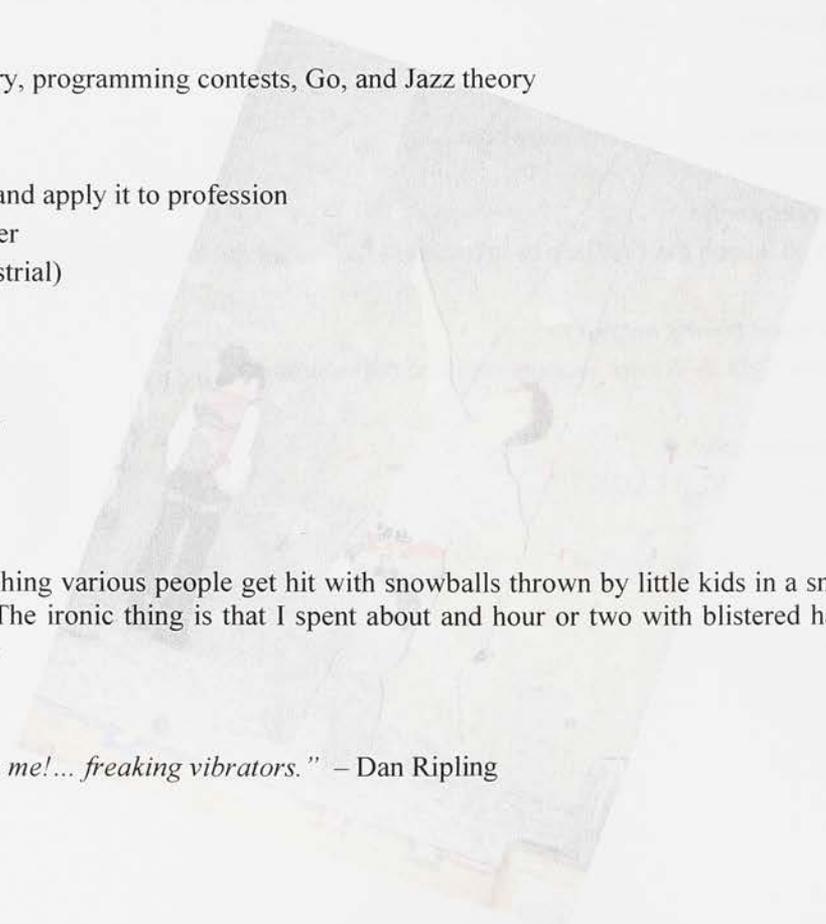
Develop full potential in all mental capacities and apply it to profession
Management level software / computer engineer
 Software for R&D (academic or industrial)
 Biotech or general IT field
 Administration of databases
Consulting
Start or have a major role in growing company
Food services

Favorite colony memory:

Winter Wonderland volunteering gone awry: Watching various people get hit with snowballs thrown by little kids in a snowball fight and then try, pitifully, to exact retribution. The ironic thing is that I spent about an hour or two with blistered hands to make sure the snow was nicely raked and ball able.

Favorite quote:

"They do this scary thing---AHH! ---get away from me!... freaking vibrators." – Dan Ripling



David Chang



Management Science / Political Science
Major

June 2005
Graduation date

Hong Kong, China
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Asian American Association, Chinese American Student Association, Hong Kong Student Union, United Taiwanese Association

Hobbies:

DJing, BMWs, and reading.

Career goals:

Become a successful self-made businessman.

Favorite colony memory:

Developed an eternal brotherhood bond.

Favorite quote:

"Work hard, play hard."



Jonathan Chen



Management Science

Major

Chinese Studies

Minor

Spring 2005

Graduation date

Fremont, California

Hometown

Hobbies:

Video/computer games, poker, being an audiophile, car modification and tuning, driving, computers, graphic design, hockey, reading, Chinese yo-yo

Career goals:

Stock Broker, investment banking, consultant, public relations in an investment firm, CFA, start an online business. Own and start a restaurant (preferable a steakhouse). Make money to the point where one does not need to worry about how much money one has.

Favorite colony memory:

My favorite memory was when everyone grudgingly showed up at 6:45 in the morning to volunteer at Winter Wonderland, a children's festival. Everyone was tired, everyone was miserable, but we did it all together and it was fun. (Misery loves company. In that case, there were 20 of us J).

Favorite quotes:

"Without pain, without sacrifice, we would have nothing." – Tyler Durden

"We will either find a way, or make one." – Hannibal

"It is better to conquer yourself than to win a thousand battles. The then the victory is yours. It cannot be taken from you, not by the angles or the demons, heaven or hell." – Buddha

"Individuals play the game, but teams beat the odds." – SEAL Team saying

Kathy Chung



Management Science
Major

June 2006
Graduation date

Van Nuys, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Alpha Phi Omega, Asian American Association, Asian American Christian Fellowship

Hobbies:

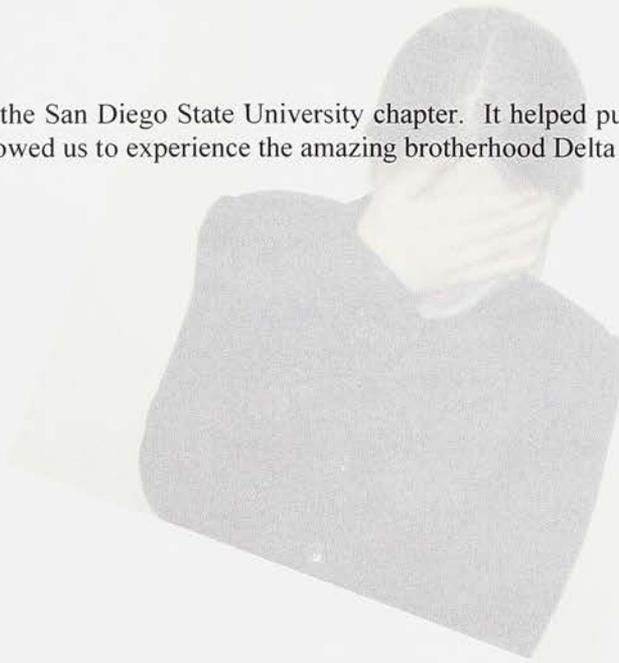
Reading, arts & crafts, playing the piano, and dancing

Career goals:

I would like to go to UC Berkeley for their joint Business School Program with Columbia University or go to University of Southern California's Business School for an accounting degree and a JDMBA. Afterwards, I would like to go into corporate finance.

Favorite colony memory:

My favorite memory was the first time I met the San Diego State University chapter. It helped put together the pieces of why we are creating a chapter at UCSD. It also allowed us to experience the amazing brotherhood Delta Sigma Pi has.



Mark Goshgarian



Management Science
Major

June 2005
Graduation date

Fowler, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Warren Residential Life

Hobbies:

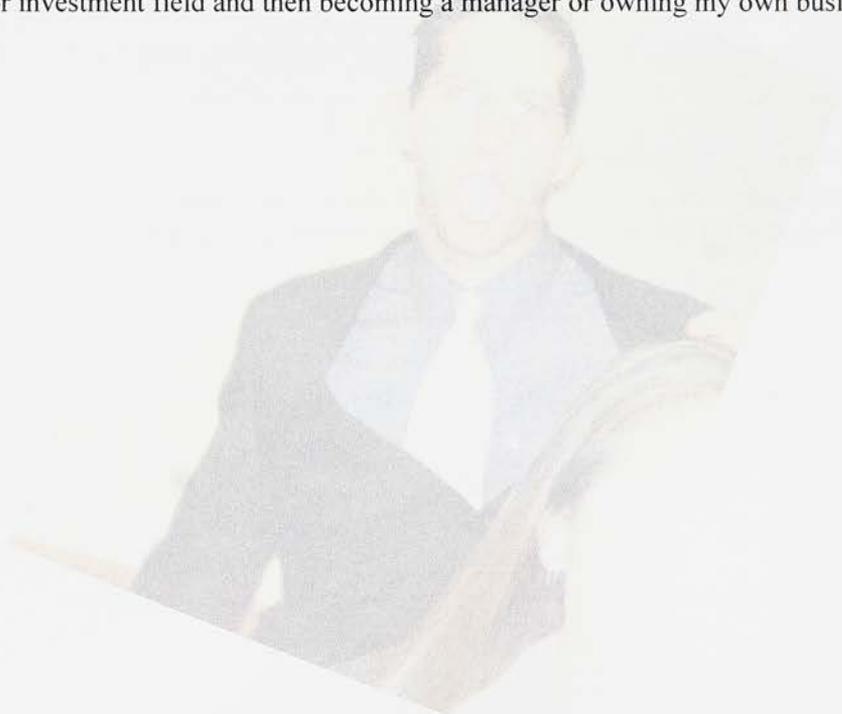
Working out, talking about life, and trying new things

Career goals:

I am currently planning on working for an investment firm after college and then earning an MBA, hoping for USC right now. I then see myself working further in the financial or investment field and then becoming a manager or owning my own business.

Favorite quotes:

"What consumes your mind, controls your life"



Alice Guo



Management Science
Major

June 2006
Graduation date

Monterey Park, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:
Chinese American Student Association

Hobbies:

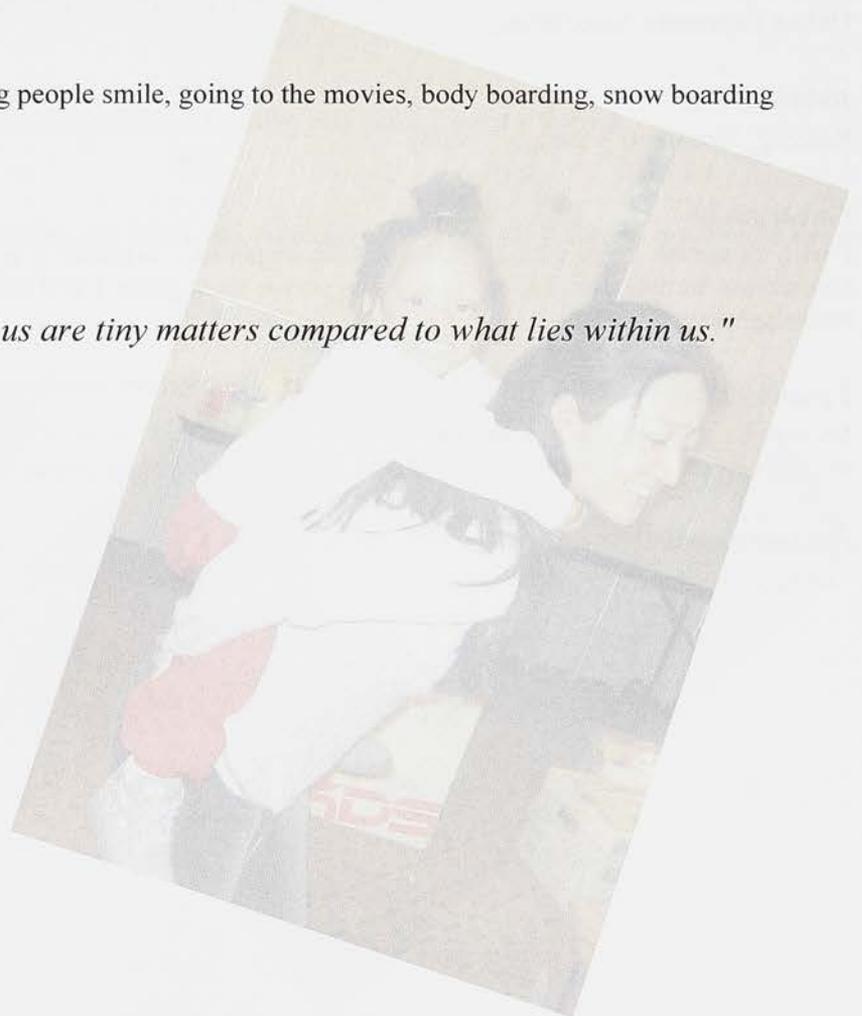
Painting, dancing, yoga, reading, shopping, making people smile, going to the movies, body boarding, snow boarding

Career goals:

Go to graduate school and get my MBA.

Favorite quotes:

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."



Melody Houll



Economics
Major

June 2006
Graduation date

Saratoga, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

United Taiwanese Association

Hobbies:

Reading, “consumer’s therapy”, eating

Career goals:

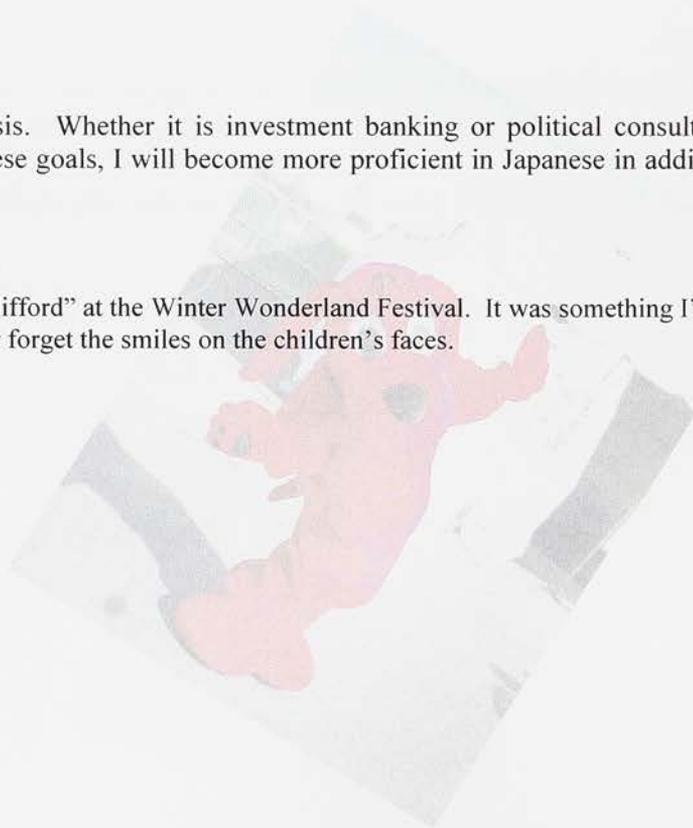
I wish to pursue goals with an Asian-Pacific emphasis. Whether it is investment banking or political consulting, I wish to concentrate on the Asian sector. In order to pursue these goals, I will become more proficient in Japanese in addition to being a native speaker of Mandarin.

Favorite colony memory:

My favorite colony memory was when I dressed up as “Clifford” at the Winter Wonderland Festival. It was something I’d never thought I would do. Although I sweated a lot, I will never forget the smiles on the children’s faces.

Favorite quotes:

“Dress to impress.”



Jing-Jing Michelle Huang



Economics
Major

Dance
Minor

June 2006
Graduation date

Redwood Shores, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Asian American Association, Chinese American Student Association, Circle-K

Hobbies:

Dance (Hip Hop, Jazz) reading, traveling, hanging out with friends, working out, music, movies, fashion

Career goals:

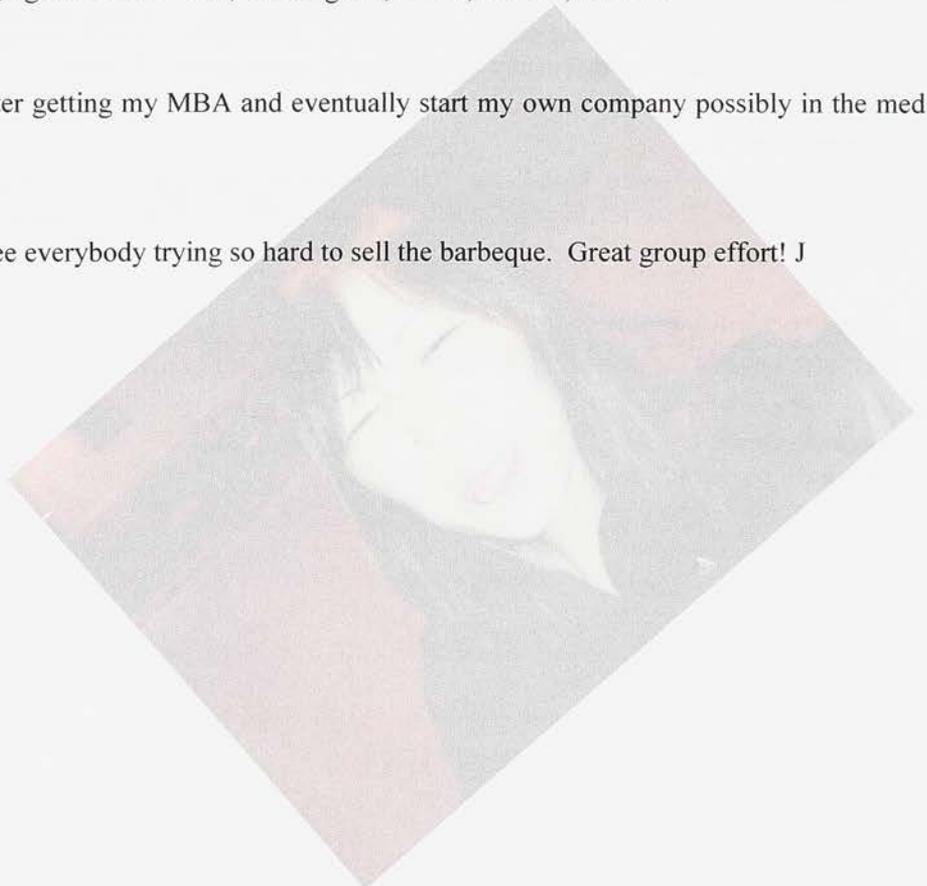
Become a CEO for a well-known company after getting my MBA and eventually start my own company possibly in the media industry.

Favorite colony memory:

Korean BBQ on Library Walk. It was fun to see everybody trying so hard to sell the barbeque. Great group effort! J

Favorite quote:

"No good deed goes unpunished."



Vincent Huang



Economics
Major

Chinese Studies
Minor

June 2004
Graduation date

Arcadia, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Asian Pacific-Islander Student Alliance, Intercollegiate Taiwanese-American Student Association, Multi-Asian Student Association, Nikkei Student Union, Pacific Asian Council

Hobbies:

Music (DJing, song writing/production, guitar, percussion, programming), acting on occasion. (Yes, the acting bug IS contagious), writing as art (I aspire to become the next Candace Bushnell)

Career goals:

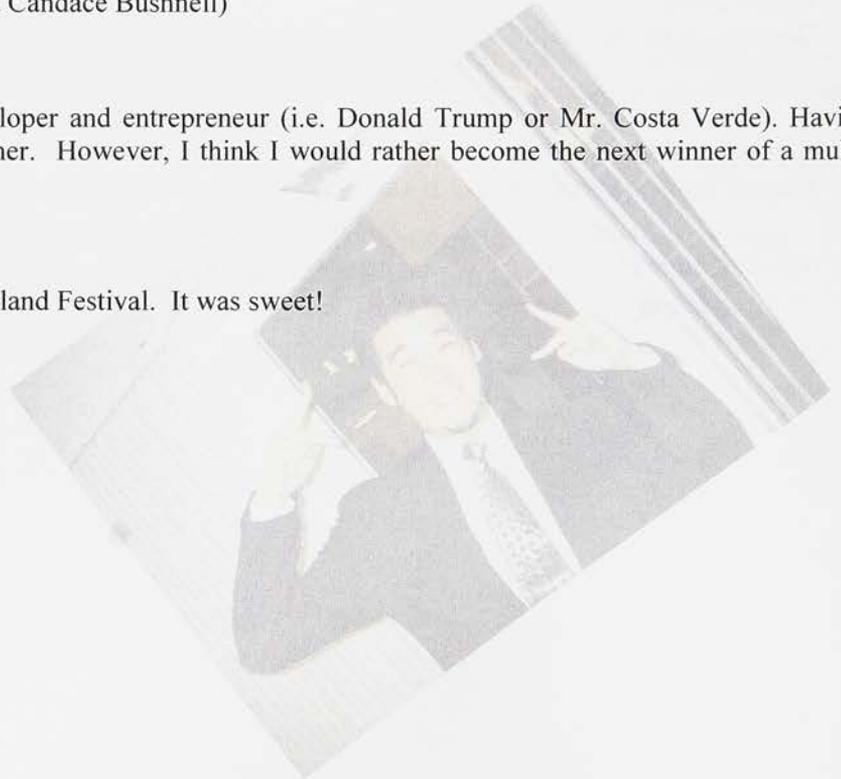
To become the ultimate Real Estate Investor / Developer and entrepreneur (i.e. Donald Trump or Mr. Costa Verde). Having access to a Ms. Universe pageant would not hurt either. However, I think I would rather become the next winner of a multi-billion dollar lottery.

Favorite colony memory:

Participating in a snowball fight at the Winter Wonderland Festival. It was sweet!

Favorite quote:

"Damned if you do... damned if you don't."



Irene Hung



Economics / Psychology
Major

Undergraduate Certificate of Business

June 2004
Graduation date

Monterey Park, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Caledonian Society of Muir, Calpirg, Golden Key National Honors Society, Multi Asian Student Association, Psi Chi

Hobbies:

Internet, watching anime series, exploring local restaurants, watching independent / foreign films, going to concerts / shows, knitting, photography, collect Tare pandas

Obsessions: avocados, llamas, emus

Career goals:

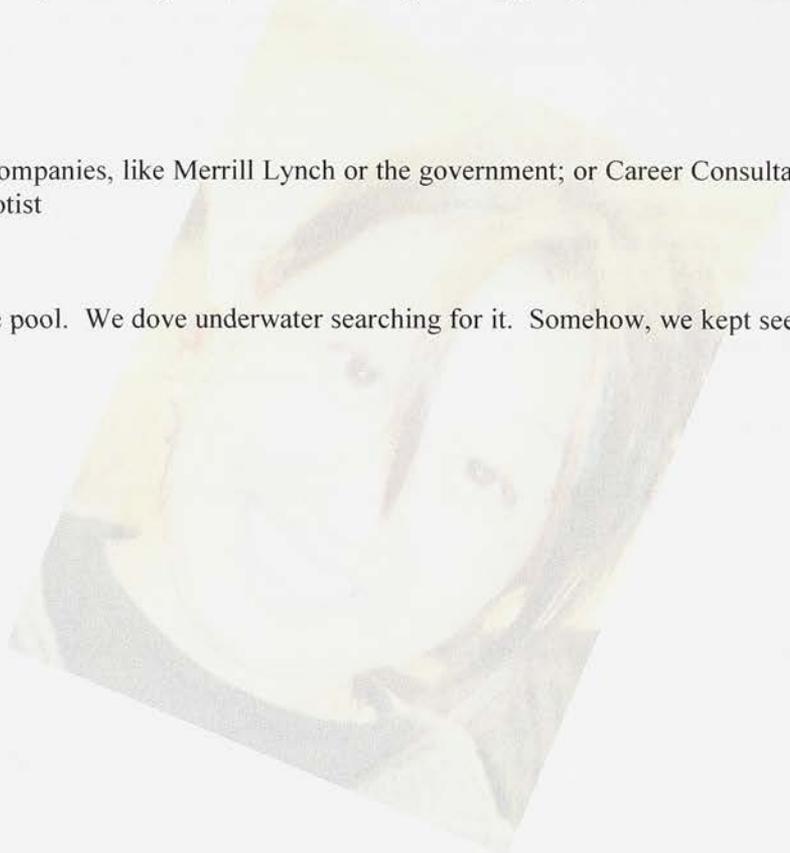
Director of Human Resources for big, women-friendly companies, like Merrill Lynch or the government; or Career Consultant / Industrial Organizational Consultant; Professional Hypnotist

Favorite colony memory:

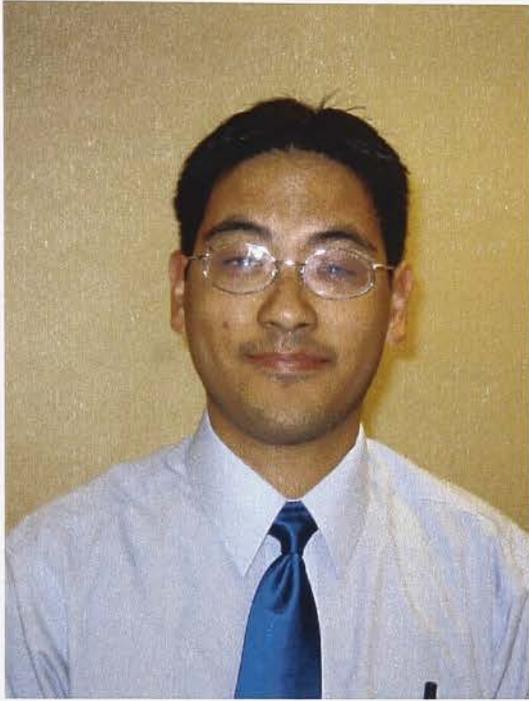
At Palm Springs GCC, I thought I lost my earrings in the pool. We dove underwater searching for it. Somehow, we kept seeing it on the pool's floor. They ended up being rocks.

Favorite quote:

"My spoon's too big. I'm a banana."



Edward Koo



Joint Mathematics / Economics
Major

June 2005
Graduation date

San Marino, California
Hometown

Hobbies:

Playing guitar, writing lyrics, enjoying the company of my friends

Career goals:

My career goals include, and are not limited by the following: to continue my education in either a MBA or Masters in Economics, and to attain both Series 7, and Series 53 and practice financial consulting.

Favorite colony memory:

During the Winter Wonderland community service event at Qualcomm stadium. Although there was much to be done in preparation for the kids who would be attending, there was much fulfillment in being involved in a full-day event in which kids were able to receive complementary books, and to enjoy a array of fun-filled activities such as elephant riding and playing with snow.

Favorite quote:

"Time stays long enough for anyone who uses it". – Leonardo Da Vinci

Sarah Dane Lara



Management Science
Major

December 2005
Graduation date

San Diego / Chula Vista, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:
Alpha Phi Omega

Hobbies:

Dancing, music, watching movies, cars, hanging out with friends, graphic design, board games, being weird and random, perfecting my sarcasm, anything with Orlando Bloom

Career goals:

Graduate from UCSD, work full time for a few years before going to graduate school to get my MBA. Buy a nice car! Become more fluent in Japanese and learn how to golf (I don't need to be a "good" player) so I can be one step closer to taking over the business world. Hopefully start my own business or own a nightclub; and retire feeling happy and successful.

Favorite colony memories:

Korean BBQ fundraiser: it was good times with marinated meat.

UCSD Cares Tabling: Trying to fold origami stars with gusts of wind and trying to convince students passing by our table that our stars were FREE; and members of Deltasig chasing students down library walk.

Favorite quotes:

"There's more to life than being really, really, really, ridiculously good looking." – Derek Zoolander

"Not all who wander are lost."

"Work as if you don't need the money, sing as if no one can hear you, dance as if no one is watching, and love as if you have never been hurt."

"Shoot for the moon, even if you miss you'll land among the stars."

Robert Levenson



Economics / Biochemistry
Major

December 2004
Graduation date

Boston, Massachusetts
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Calpirg

Hobbies:

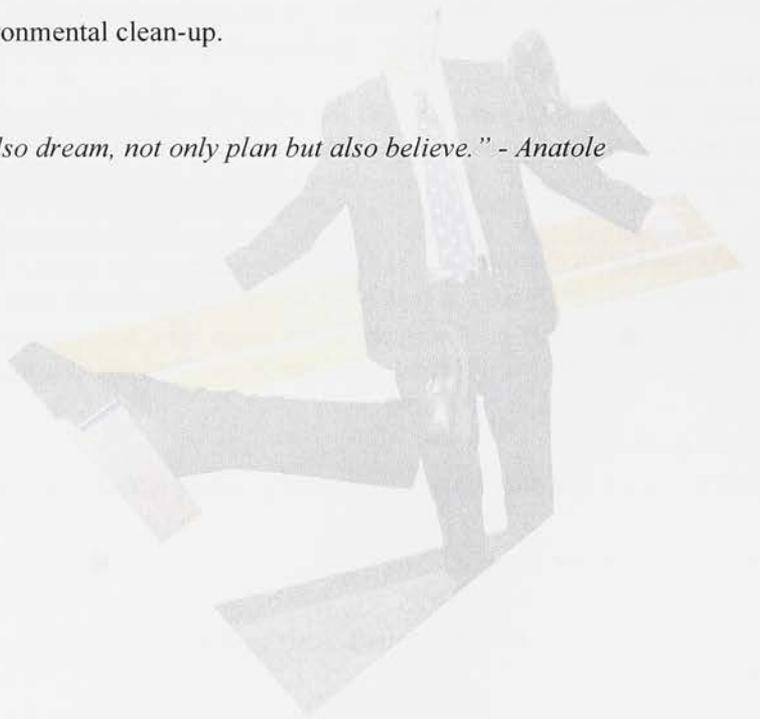
Guitar, reading, surfing

Career goals:

Graduate school then work in a business related to environmental clean-up.

Favorite quote:

"To accomplish great things we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe." - Anatole



Roger Liang



Management Science
Major

2007
Graduation date

Fremont, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Financial Management Association (FMA)
Undergraduate Investment Society (UIS)
DJs and Vinylphiles Club

Hobbies:

Volleyball
Pool
Listening Music
Reading Economics books
Anything related to Automobiles (except drag racing)

Career goals:

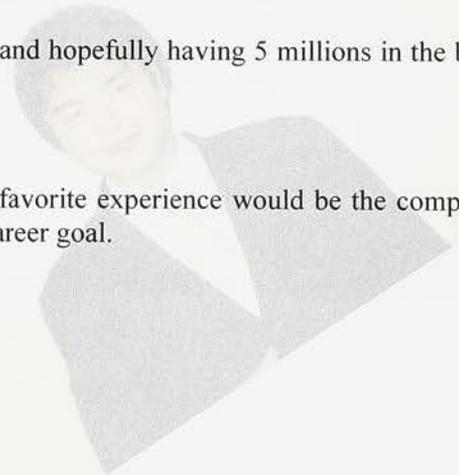
My career goal is working in Wall St. as a stockbroker when I am about 27, and hopefully having 5 millions in the bank by the end of 40.

Favorite colony memory:

There were many great memories as being a part of Deltasig, but my most favorite experience would be the company tour to TDWaterhouse. I was able to open my vision and found out more about my career goal.

Favorite quotes:

"It is not a shame to ask! Cuz you are an idiot."
"EVO V & M5!"



Jessica Liu



Economics
Major

History
Minor

June 2006
Graduation date

Rancho Palos Verdes, California
Hometown

Hobbies:

Working out, cooking, movies, shopping, reading, hanging out with pals

Career goals:

Attend business graduate school and get a MBA degree.

Favorite quote:

"Never let yesterday use up today"



Calvin Lo



Management Science
Major

Psychology
Minor

June 2005
Graduation date

Arcadia, California
Hometown

Hobbies:

Running, golf, excellent food, billiards, basketball, leisure reading, poker, snowboarding, hiking, driving fast, and generally just spending a good time with friends

Career goals:

I would like to work my way up and out of the rat race to first become an investment banker or venture capitalist; rather than having that as an ending point, I believe either of those roles are to be a good starting point in opening my options to pursue whatever I figure out I want my career to be in the financial world.

Favorite colony memory:

Teaching Mr. President, Raymond Yip, how to swim at GCC and looking for Irene's earring on the swimming pool floor, standing in a circle looking down at our feet seeing rocks that we thought were earrings diving down and being baffled for an hour laughing at how stupid we must of looked.

Favorite quote:

"Dream what you want to dream; go where you want to go; be what you want to be, because you have only one life and one chance to do all the things you want to do."

Kristen Lucas



International Studies – Economics / Political Science
Major

Spanish
Minor

June 2006
Graduation date

Lone Pine, California
Hometown

Hobbies:

Soccer, running, reading, skiing, shopping

Career goals:

Own my own international trade corporation.

Favorite quote:

“Hey pelican...fly, pelican, fly.” - Scarface



Carson Ng



Economics
Major

Spring 2005
Graduation date

Quezon City, Metro Manila, Philippines
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Korean-American Student Association

Hobbies:

Soccer, basketball, roller hockey, Internet chatting, music (a lot of music!), clubbing

Career goals:

I would like to have my own stable, growing business at a young age and be able to retire before I get too old.

Favorite colony memory:

As of now, my favorite memory is when the fraternity went bowling for a social event in Clairemont Mesa. A lot of people were there and that was my first social event in Delta Sigma Pi. To me, first impressions last in my memory. But when April 18th, 2004 comes that would be the best memory to have. After enduring all the hard work, it's going to pay off that day.

Favorite quote:

"...with every last goodbye, you learn." – a friend



Robert Nguyen



Economics
Major

Political Science
Minor

June 2004
Graduation date

Westminster, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Financial Management Association

Hobbies:

Snowboarding, cars, collecting movies, driving, watching sports, playing sports, listening to music, attending concerts, hanging out with friends and creating great memories.

Career goals:

Be successful, obtain an MBA, build a fortune, and most of all be happy.

Favorite colony memory:

Snowball fights with children at Winter Wonderland.

Favorite quote:

*"Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.*

*Henceforth I ask not good-fortune, I myself am good-fortune,
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing...*

*From this hour I ordain myself loos'd of limits and imaginary
lines,*

Going where I list, my own master total and absolute,

Listening to others, considering well what they say,

Pausing, searching, receiving, contemplating,

*Gently, but with undeniable will, divesting myself of the holds that
would hold me." – Walt Whitman*



Ray Pai



Management Science
Major

June 2006
Graduation date

La Crescenta, California
Hometown

Hobbies:

Surfing, guitar, computers, video games

Career goals:

I plan to get my MBA.

Favorite quote:

“Winning is not enough, you must do...” – Bruce Lee



Annie Yang



Management Science
Major

Political Science / Theatre
Minor

June 2005
Graduation date

San Jose, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Muir Cultural Society, National Collegiate Honors Society, UCSD Guardian

Hobbies:

Buying clothes, conversing, sports, theatre, reading, comedy, concert going, doing nothing, traveling, and spending time with family and friends.

Career goals:

I hope to either go into the field of Corporate Law, Intellectual Property Law, or International law. On the side, I would like write a good play.

Favorite colony memory:

Being a part of the production line at the Winter Wonderland festival; going Starbucks sticker crazy, and scaring the other volunteers off.

Favorite quote:

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity." - Horace Mann

Kathy Ying



Economics
Major

June 2006
Graduation date

Danville, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

National Scholar Collegiate Society

Hobbies:

Shopping, movies, basketball, jogging, hiking, going to downtown San Diego, going to the beach, traveling

Career goals:

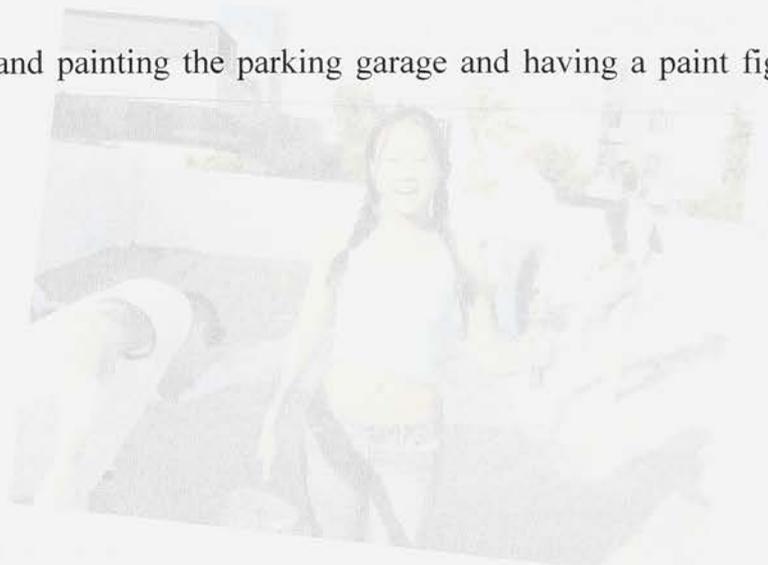
To one day soon own a Fortune 500 company and expand it on an international level.

Favorite colony memory:

Going to the Martin Luther King, Jr. project and painting the parking garage and having a paint fight with the colony members.

Favorite quote:

"The world is yours." - Scarface



Jason Yip



Management Science
Major

June 2004
Graduation date

Cerritos, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

AST, United Investment Society

Hobbies:

Swimming, traveling, Corvettes, eating, making people smile, poker, being with family and friends, beach

Career goals:

To work for a consulting firm, go to Stanford.

Favorite colony memory:

Rock Climbing

Favorite quotes:

"I love Taiwan!"

"Never take 'no' for an answer."

"Diiuuu!"



Raymond Yip



Economics / Political Science – International Relations
Major

Chinese Studies
Minor

June 2005
Graduation date

Monterey Park, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Asian Greek Council, Psi Chi Omega

Hobbies:

I enjoy playing tennis on occasions. Also, I like to watch TV shows (such as Friends, Will & Grace, and The Simpsons), movies, and anime. I also love listening to music. I listen to almost everything there is, except for classical, country, and heavy metal

Career goals:

After graduation, I plan on going to law school, pursuing a J.D/M.B.A. joint degree. After that I hope to become a corporate lawyer one day and work in a big firm either in New York or Los Angeles.

Favorite colony memories:

GCC: Playing monopoly with Aaron from Lambda Chi, Calvin, and Angela, while Irene talks in her sleep saying: “How much money is in the bank?” and “What was the question on the last category?”

LEAD: Angela, while playing Taboo, says “I’m hardcore!”

Carson’s guitar story

Arizona and the drive back to San Diego after LEAD

Ellen telling me to lower my voice every time I’m in her office.

Favorite quote:

“Becoming a star may not be your destiny, but being the best you can be is a goal that you can set for yourself.”

Angela You



Economics
Major

Biology
Minor

Spring 2006
Graduation date

Diamond Bar, California
Hometown

Other organizations involved in on campus:

Life Fellowship, S.E.L.L Fellowship

Hobbies:

I enjoy reading a good book at the beach (Christian books as well as fantasy books), watching movies and TV shows (FRIENDS and Will & Grace), taking random pictures, play tennis and swim with my family, and my favorite thing to do in the world when I'm stressed out is cooking and eating my favorites and baking lots of dessert with my friends.

Career goals:

I plan on going to optometry school (preferably School of California, College of Optometry (SCCO)) after graduation. After four years of optometry school and getting my Optometry Degree (O.D.), I plan on partnering up and starting a practice of our own. During the time, I plan on taking up optometry programs that helps third world countries during the summer. When I reach thirty, I plan on starting my own practice.

Favorite colony memories:

During GCC, Irene Hung rolled over on top of me for five minutes and then rolled back.

Winter Wonderland: kids chasing us and throwing snowballs at us.

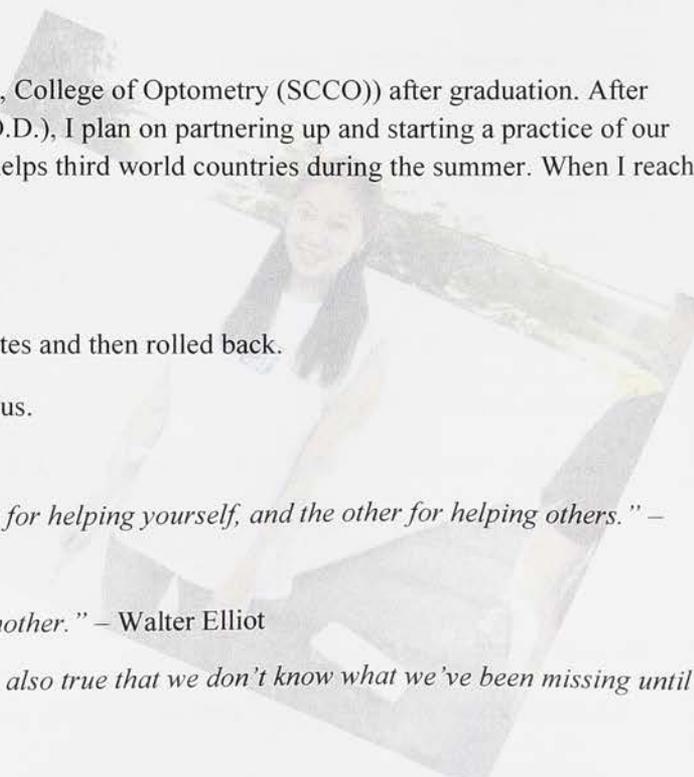
Favorite quote:

"As you grow older you will discover that you have two hands. One for helping yourself, and the other for helping others." – Audrey Hepburn

"Insist on being yourself; never imitate." – Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Perseverance is not a long race; it is many short races one after another." – Walter Elliot

"It's true that we don't know what we've got until we lose it, but it's also true that we don't know what we've been missing until it arrives."





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