

The Back Bay Beta

Beta Upsilon Chapter

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From The Association President

On Fire Safety And Boston University Expansion

At this time 12 months ago, most, if not all, of the MIT fraternities in Boston were faced with the same problem: obtaining a fire escape inspection certificate for each house they owned. These certificates are valid for a period of five years. Having the certificate enables a student house manager to schedule an appointment for an egress inspection, which, when successful, leads to the issuance of the lodging house license required for student occupancy.

The city of Boston's heightened interest in fire safety was the result of an unfortunate incident at a fraternity house in another state that resulted in the loss of life. From the standpoint of comparing that facility's condition to

the standards we maintain, please be assured that we comply with a stringent code.

I'm happy to report that, thanks to a teamwork effort on the part of the house corporation and the chapter, as well as good advice from a professional engineering firm I hired, we were able to take a situation that potentially could have cost us about \$25,000 and address targeted repairs for a total cost of under \$5,000. It was a process we started in earnest in mid-July 1996 and ended the afternoon rush started.

The experience resulted in more direct contact between the chapter and the house corporation than the chapter has been used to and caused some
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Betas Using E-mail? You Bet!

More than 100 Beta Upsilon brothers and pledges are regularly communicating with one another via a set of electronic mailing lists. This facility has been provided courtesy of New Frontiers Information Corporation (now Banta Integrated Media), which was founded in May 1994 by Jay Coulson '94, Andrew Heitner '92, Frank Leibly '93, and Bob Ramstad '90.

The lists act as a distribution point for electronic mail messages. By sending your message to a particular address, a copy is sent to everyone on

that list.

There are currently three lists and one alias:

- *betas-active@nfic.com* is for current actives
- *betas@nfic.com* is the main list (includes everyone on *betas-active*)
- *betas-quiet@nfic.com* is a low-volume list
- *betas-all@nfic.com* sends to all three lists

As you can probably gather, the three lists have different but overlap-
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Beta Chapter Attends District Conclave

I am proud to announce that on April 12, 10 young men were initiated into the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi. They are a promising group, and I have high hopes for them in their futures as Betas.

Also held in April was the District II conclave. It was run by Rod Hastie, Auburn '82, and largely organized by District II Chief Will Bagbey, Mississippi '75. The four chapters that attended were MIT, University of Rhode Island, University of Maine, and Bryant College. The conclave was both educational and enjoyable. I encourage all Betas to meet many other Betas, as it is a very rewarding experience.

One of the most enjoyable events of the summer of '96 was my trip to the Beta Theta Pi general convention in Palm Desert, California. This year, the 158th general convention will be held in Washington, DC. It's not going to be 122 degrees like last year, and there will be over 900 Betas attending. The workshops are fun and informative, while the social experience is unmatched.

Looking ahead, the future of this chapter is very bright. With a small four-person class graduating this spring, we will have over 30 solid brothers going into rush. If we have another rush like the last three, the chapter will be at an optimal size. I am confident that Rush Co-Chairmen Jeff Dardarian '99 and Jeff Reichbach '99 will lead us in the right direction.

The summer is looking very promis-
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From The House Manager

House Improvements Continue During Spring Term

This past term has seen a lot of work done to the house. Pledge work week, guided by House Manager Drew Mutch '98, took place at the end of IAP as always. The focus of the week was the complete gutting and renovation of second rear right and third rear left of the annex. The pledges learned a lot about carpentry and dry wall.

In place of the wire conduit that formerly ran along the walls, the new rooms feature behind-the-wall wiring with inset, flush-mount outlets for electric, telephone, and Ethernet connections. The rooms also feature new light fixtures with ceiling fans.

The election of wrenchmen Jaydeep Bardhan '00, Alex Rodriguez '00, and Alan Krasnick '00 allowed the completion of many small projects (such as the building of shelves in the wrenchman's closet and the replacement of many cracked or broken window panes) and helped prepare the house for the annual fire inspection.

Work continues on the annex re-roofing project under the guidance of Michael Johnson '80, alumni association president. Projects for the summer and fall include replacement of part of the ceilings on the first and third floor of the annex.

The front room in the basement of the annex was recently renovated to bring it up to fire code. The renovation work consisted primarily of adding additional drywall to the wall between basement front and the wrenchman's closet.

Other projects for the summer include rebuilding the back stairs to the kitchen in the main house, routine maintenance to rooms in the annex, and the possible construction of an annex roof deck or addition to the main house deck.

Yours in __ kai __,
Phil La Fond '98
Drew Mutch '98

Beta Upsilon News Shorts

RITUAL CHAIR

This year the position of ritual chair was created to make sure that ritual throughout the year runs smoothly. The holders of this position did a fine job for initiation, including purchasing new stations for the ritual.

CONVENTION '97

This year's convention will be held from August 7 through 10 in Washington, DC. All actives and alumni are encouraged to attend.

IM SPORTS

Beta Upsilon recently participated in the annual octathlon extravaganza for the first time in three years. Beta was strong in water polo, hockey, softball, and basketball, but fell short in other events. I think it's fair to say that a good time was had by all, even if ZBT kicked our butts in Ultimate Frisbee.

__ kai __,
Phil La Fond '98

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actives to become aware of the role of the alumni in the Beta Upsilon Chapter. I think it would be a good idea to prepare something in writing and have it become part of the pledge program.

Boston University continues to purchase property on our section of Bay State Road. The former Lappin house at 117 has been renovated and is expected to become a dormitory for the next academic year. Number 122 appears vacant, and while I haven't checked the title at the Registry of Deeds, I've been told BU has acquired it as well. Some students have expressed concern that our houses could be next, given BU's track record and the fact that they are politically wired.

Ever since I became a student back in the fall of 1976 and probably before that, we have felt BU's expansive presence. Given that we are owners of pri-

vate property, however, I honestly don't see how BU could force us to sell to them. We could become more vulnerable if there was an incident involving the chapter that strained our relations with the neighbors—which gives us more reason to work with the chapter to avoid those kinds of situations.

My experience over the past year has given me an even better appreciation for the dedication of my predecessors to the behind-the-scenes activity that supports the chapter. Meeting Yardley Chittick '22 for the first time at our recent annual meeting further strengthened that feeling.

Proud to be a Beta.

__ kai __,
Michael A. Johnson '80
President, Beta Upsilon Association

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ing thanks to the efforts of Summer Housing Recruitment Chairmen Anand Devendran '99, Matt Rehtin '99, and Dave Weaver '99. We will be living at capacity this summer, which is both socially and financially beneficial.

In just over a month, I will be signing off as chapter president. My experiences in various offices in this chapter have had more impact on my life than any other aspect of my college experience, and I'm not yet done. Those are my wise words to the younger brothers of Beta Upsilon.

Yours in __ kai __,
Matt Goldman '98



Ten New Members Initiated Into Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

As midnight approached on the evening of April 12, Beta Upsilon proudly introduced 10 new men to the brotherhood. Their initiation was for me the crowning moment of my time at Beta, and seeing these fine men join the ranks fills me with resounding optimism for the future of the house.

The gentlemen's pledge period truly was as exciting for me as for them. They were never without a surprise in store, as others can certainly attest. Their wit and vigor reminded me of my own pledge class's youthful exuberance during our freshman year. I was always impressed and often amazed at their devotion to the house and their relentless attention to their studies. I learned a lot from them, perhaps more than any of them learned from *Son of the Stars*.

How did they display their Beta spirit? They entertained; they made adventure; they recast Beta songs to the tunes of 1960s television shows. One need only review the videotape of the pledge skit, which was given at the Christmas party, to experience the humor with which they toasted the brothers. Performances given by Justin Manor, Steve Lefkowitz, and Alan Krasnick were clever and insightful, and Jaydeep Bardhan's "Guy Who Gets Thrown to the Floor for No Good Reason" will remain an enormously endearing character. (I believe Jay came up with the character when he

nearly fell from a 60-foot pine tree, also for no good reason.) And who could forget the adventures set upon by the likes of Jonathan Lubetsky, Aron Qasba, and Jim Kim, not to mention the prizes with which they returned? Men of few words like Randy Graebner and Alex Rodriguez expressed their enthusiasm in quieter ways, allowing the syrupy tongue of one Rob Tunick to cover for them. All in all, there is no doubt that each has come to appreciate in his own way the spirit that makes the house the wonderful place it is.

I have complete confidence that all of this year's initiates will go on to do great things for the house—in the following three years as active members, and on into their years as alumni. I ask everyone to join me in congratulating our new members.

JUSTIN BERNARD MANOR 1015
RANDALL EUGENE GRAEBNER 1016
ROBERT NATHAN TUNICK 1017
JAYDEEP PORTER BARDHAN 1018
ARON KAUL QASBA 1019
ALEXANDER BREWER RODRIGUEZ 1020
JONATHAN SCOTT LUBETSKY 1021
ALAN JONATHAN KRASNICK 1022
STEVEN JONATHAN LEFKOWITZ 1023
JAMES JIMIN KIM 1024

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 Jerry Hughes '97
 Pledge Educator

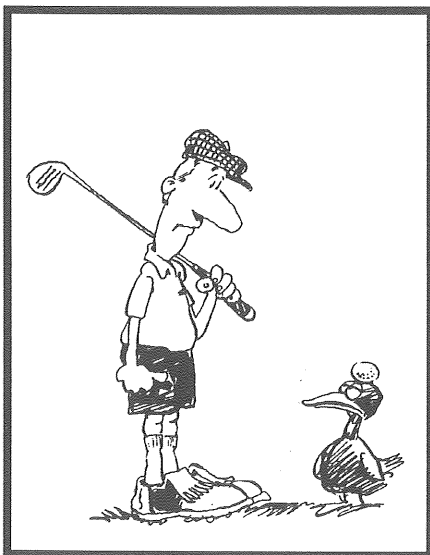
Recruiters Seek Women For Summer Tenancy

This spring Beta Upsilon has created the new position of summer recruiter, who assumes part of the responsibilities that the summer house manager once had. The summer recruiters are in charge of seeking out women to reside in the house during the summer by posting for summer housing along with giving house tours. Dave Weaver '99, Anand Devendran '99, and Matt Rechten '99 were all elected to this post just before spring break and with a flurry of posting have received significant interest from women attending over eight schools. As of mid-April we had almost reached capacity for the summer, which, according to many actives, is almost unprecedented.

One particularly humorous story that attests to the quality of the recruiters' work in convincing women to stay here occurred during one of the first house tours. Dave, the two women, and I had made our way down to the basement of the main house to show the kitchen and the pub. Upon entering the kitchen, a mouse leapt from the bread shelf, landed on the grill, and then scampered behind the stove. I never saw the "flying mouse," yet from the shriek one of the women let out, I figured their chances of staying here were nil. However, the two women *did* decide to stay here after a little cajoling. What was easily a summer recruiter's worst nightmare turned into a happy ending.

The larger number of women staying at the house has created considerable anticipation for the summer. We expect this enthusiasm will contribute to a successful rush for 1997.

— kai —,
 Matt Rechten '99



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"I still play drums," writes RICHARD WHITING '26. "I have taken the job of secretary for the class of 1926. My duties include writing notes about my class for each issue of *Technology Review*. Due to my entire lack of news from or about my classmates, I pad my notes with reports of my own activities as an undergraduate and with stories of others of the MIT breed. This gives me the opportunity to brag a bit about our dance band, The Tunesters. The Betas hired us for a party at 241 Kent Street, Brookline, where we had moved from Sewall Avenue. My first report for *Technology Review* told of my activity with an MIT group who became patent lawyers after MIT. The report I'm currently working on is about the wonderful Tech Shows, musical comedies, that went on tour through various cities and ended up for three nights at the Boston Opera House on Huntington Avenue, to the appreciation of three balconies full of roaring multitudes. Somehow, as a sideline to practicing law, I ended up as an actor in some first-rate movies between the years 1952 and 1986." Best wishes can be sent to Dick at 870 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

If you use the old address you won't reach JEFFERSON FARMER '35. You have to use this new one: 229 CR 384, Mountain Home, AK 72653-8453.

DONN BARBER '42 (263 McIntosh Rd., West Chester, PA 19382) writes, "Sis and I spent a few weeks in Barbados, West Indies, in January, and just recently returned from Fort Myers Beach, Florida, where we spent a month on the beach (plus a little golf)." Donn is making plans to attend the 55th reunion in Newport. He has updates on many Betas. "JACK CRANDALL '42 reports it highly unlikely that he will make it to the MIT 55th reunion. He recently visited with WALT NETSCH '43 and says Walt is apparently winning his fight with cancer. His wife, Dawn, had run for gover-

nor of Illinois. BOB EVANS '43 reports that he sails out of Marathon, Florida, practices part-time law, teaches a seminar, and travels. EARLE FOOTE '42 watches his three grandsons play football and baseball at three different schools. JOHN LACY '42 indicated he would try to make it to the MIT 55th reunion, depending on his mobility. PAUL SUMMER reported from his winter retreat in California that current health issues would preclude attendance. I sent notes to brothers DICK RICHARDS '42, CHARLIE CRESAP '42, and JACK TAYLOR '42, but the notes were returned undelivered. Where are they?" (Dick Richards, 400 Greene Ave., Sayville, NY 11782; Charlie Cresap, 1 Fawsett Place, Greenwich, CT 06830; Jack Taylor, 401 Metairie Rd., #720, Metairie, LA 70005.)

Erase JACK TAYLOR's ('42) old address from your address book and replace it with 401 Metairie Rd., #720, Metairie, LA 70005.

Retiree WALT BORDEN '45 spends three half-days a week building houses for Habitat for Humanity. He and his wife, Margot, enjoy traveling. "We spent two months driving in Crete, the Cyclades, Greece, Sicily, and southern Italy. We were there during the 100th birthday commemoration of the Olympic stadium. I ran one lap on the oval. In Olympia, we walked one lap around the ancient stadium there since we both had colds. On another adventure, Margot and I spent three weeks in the Manu, an enormous rain forest park in Peru. We saw well over 500 birds, including many species of Macaws. Most of the time we had to hike or take small boats. When we returned to the States, we had our first experience with the Red Cross Disaster Unit. Margot was sent to Louisville, Kentucky, for three weeks to help Red Cross flood relief. Upon her return I was sent to Grand Forks, North Dakota, on a hardship relief assignment. At first I helped

with mass feeding on an emergency response vehicle, serving over 1500 meals a day. The long hours were made up for by the lift of people saying, 'We don't know what we would do without you people.' The people of Grand Forks were magnificent in their handling of the disaster. It seriously affected almost 70,000 people and destroyed the infrastructure of Grand Forks. As their license plate says: 'Discover the Spirit.' My first experience with the Red Cross Disaster Unit made me realize what a tremendous job they do." News will reach Walt and Margo at 105 Alder Circle, Saint Simons Island, GA 31522.

"I retired after 45 years in the maritime industry," writes ED HILL '48. "I became a member of the Society of Maritime Arbitrators and now serve on the panel of arbitrators for the New York Stock Exchange, the National Association of Securities Dealers, and the American Arbitration Association. I also do work for the treasurer of the eastern province of the Irish Christian Brothers. I enjoy excellent health and continue to play tennis. My MIT class has already started planning our 50th reunion. I hope many of my Beta classmates will be on hand. Unfortunately BILL McEWEN '48 is no longer with us. I have sent a letter to BOB DANER '47, thanking him for all he has done for the Beta Upsilon Chapter for lo these many years. No one has done more." Catch up with Ed at 188 Chittenden Ave., Tuckahoe, NY 10707.

THOMAS LACY's ('48) address is Upper Gap Mountain Rd., P.O. Box 487, Fitzwilliam, NH 03447-0487.

GEORGE UNDERWOOD '51 and his wife, Suzanne, report a new address of 383 River Ridge Rd., Boone, NC 28607-9142. "Suzie and I have moved to our retirement home in the mountains of North Carolina. I am finally restoring the 1929 Model 'A' Ford that

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I bought in 1944. (JOHN KERN '50, please note.) Also, I am the number two mechanic for my son's race car, which *he* gets to drive. Crew guys: I organized a terrific row on the Charles last summer. We plan to do it again sometime during the summer or early fall of 1998. We'd like to get some guys like RON McKAY '54 back. Any ex-Beta oarsmen, please contact me. We call ourselves the 'Gray Beavers.'

Cornell professor HERB VOELCKER '51 pen, "I'm half-retired from teaching mechanical engineering. My last graduate student will finish in 1998, but I'll probably continue to teach one term per year indefinitely. I'm being drawn heavily into ASME and ISO standards development, which is more interesting than it sounds. I have a second boat to tinker with now, and am planning maritime adventures." Keep in touch with Herb at 205 Valley Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. His e-mail address is hbv1@cornell.edu.

Make a new entry in your address book for GUNTHER BALZ '53: 4605 S. Ocean Blvd., #Ph-D, Highland Beach, FL 33487.

WARREN "Supe" DAVIS '54 hangs his hat at 6145 N. Zorrela Segundo, Tucson, AZ 85718-3039. His e-mail address is wdavis@tmug.com.

JACK SUTTON '55 retired at the end of 1993 after 30 years with the Chinot Company (formerly Keyes Fiber Company). "I've been occupied with some part-time consulting, which leaves sometime for volunteer involvement with town affairs, regional transportation matters, and railroad revitalization. Kati and I recently enjoyed a weekend visit with BRUCE LANE '55 at his home on Cape Cod." Jack welcomes any contact from Back Bay Betas at 488 W. Road, Belgrade, ME 04917.

"Now that I'm retired for the second time," writes BOB CARLSON '56, "I've booked a four-month term at a university in Thailand to prevent myself from accepting another full-time faculty position. Thailand will be the first stop in an around-the-world-in-one-year journey. Budapest and Moscow will be destinations as well, serving as an update to the trip BOB MacDONALD '56 and I took in 1960. Beijing, Manila, and Ho Chi Minh City will also be key stops. Brothers can write to me at P.O. Box 8535, Honolulu, HI 96830. Were it not for the Beta connection, I doubt that I would have stayed at Tech for four grueling years."

WARD HALVERSON '56 finds e-mail communication effective. "Following HARRY DAVIS's ('48) lead, I'd like to give the brothers my e-mail address: halv@novalink.com. Upon learning his e-mail address I contacted Harry and received an immediate response. It was terrific to get his news after all these years and to share mine." Ward's postal address is 25 Hutchinson St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

DICK McLAUGHLIN '57 is in the process of selling his home in Wadsworth, Ohio, and retiring to 139 Ocean Creek Blvd., Fripp Island, SC 29920. But until November, his address remains 122 Barkwood Dr., Wadsworth, OH 44281.

JIM "Rebel" AUSTIN '58 writes, "I'm still too busy to get a real job, but I enjoy the flexibility of not being tied down to a schedule. Winters in North Georgia aren't exactly basking in the sun, but it sure beats Ohio. I haven't seen anybody recently, but I got a call the other night from JIM BRAMAN '58 and GARY BLAKELY '58." Keep in touch with "Rebel" at 1 Shorter Circle, Rome, GA 30165-4257.

RICHARD "Punch" WILLIAMSON '61 is a member of the senior staff in the solid state division at MIT

Lincoln Laboratory where his major interest continues to be semiconductor lasers and optical technology. "It's been great to see my classmate, GARY BICKEL '61, during several business trips to Los Angeles. He and his wife, Anne, are now emptynesters living in Los Alamitos, California." This has been a big year for Richard's three daughters. "Kari, the oldest, received her M.D. from Mahanemmann University in May; the same weekend, Heidi, my youngest, graduated in political science from Mount Holyoke; my middle daughter, Meagan, has set a wedding date." Send your congratulations to 21 Pendleton Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776.

LESLIE "Bud" BORING '64 writes, "This past year was spent working with a Saudi Arabian real estate investment/management and development company as an adviser to the chairman. Most of my work consisted of developing structured financing programs for hotel and haji hospitality properties in Mecca and Medina. I also advised on projects such as large land site urban development in Tunisia and Egypt and cash flow planning/management controls for joint ventures in Saudia Arabia. Some of the most interesting work, however, was in Indonesia, researching investment opportunities, including treks into the jungle in search of marble deposits. This was new to me and usually great fun, although sometimes I pause to wonder what normal people do for a living." Write to Bud at 4 Chemin des Boulines, Mareil-Marly, 78750, FRANCE.

CAMPBELL WILSON '73 (133 Curtis Lane, Sequim, WA 98382) has four children and lists his interests as "triathlon (especially cycling), nutrition, brain/mind consciousness, Macintosh, and anything else that doesn't fit the prevailing paradigm." "Cam" had a visit from DAVID SHIANG '74 a few years ago and is in regular contact with NEAL HEMMELSTEIN '75. "Neal

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just returned from an extended trip to South America." Cam's e-mail address is cwilson@olympus.net.

We have a new address for DOUG BROWN '75: 210 Monument Farm Rd., Concord, MA 01742.

"I've just finished nine months of the most stressful work I've ever encountered," pens astronomer HERMAN MARSHALL '78. "The project on which I work at MIT is supporting calibration and operation of the x-ray astronomy satellite called AXAF (Advanced X-ray Astrophysics Facility). It will cost over \$1 billion dollars by the time it's launched in September 1998. I've been involved in planning and executing calibrations using a large x-ray facility in Huntsville, Alabama, at Marshall Space Flight Center. The bright point-like x-ray source was situated at one end of a 500-meter evacuated tube and the mirrors and detectors placed in a chamber the size of the Beta Pi living room. We operated 24 hours a day for six months and had three rehearsals for several weeks each. I usually put in two eight-hour shifts or three six-hour shifts making sure that tests were designed and run properly. I had more work than usual because two colleagues had cancer problems (one died). I spent more than 50 percent of my time in Huntsville, including almost all of April, so I had less time than usual for my company, Eureka Scientific, Inc., and *much* too little time for my two boys, Eric (6) and Keith (2). Keith got used to asking my wife, Jenny, 'Daddy, Alabama?' because I was gone so much. Fortunately, I was home when Eric started riding a bike without training wheels for the first time. It should be a good summer, and I hope to hear more from the other Betas, especially as we get closer to AXAF launch on a space shuttle." Don't lose track of Herman. Write to him at 5 Whipple Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

On March 24, 1997, Sheila and MICHAEL FLANAGAN '85 were blessed with the birth of their first child, Alice Theresa. "JOHN O' LEARY '84, who recently moved back to Needham, is the godfather. Look for Alice in the 2020 World Cup." Send your congratulations to 196 Valley Rd., Needham, MA 02192-4725.

MIKE STRAUB '86 and his wife, Lisa, announce the birth of their first child, David Alan, on February 6, 1996. Mike has worked at Oracle Corporation since grad school. "I saw TONY DiPESA '86 over the summer and JOHN BARTHOLOMEW '86 this past fall. Both seem to be doing well. Any Betas in the Bay area are welcome to stop by." Mike's address is 1430 Cherrywood Dr., San Mateo, CA 94403. His e-mail address is mstraube@oracle.com.

"After living for two years in the Beta outpost of Chicago," writes KEN BRYAN '88, "I have moved to Germany and run an epoxy plant for Dow Chemical. I live in the small city of Bühl, between Baden-Baden and Strasbourg, France. I plan to spend the next couple of years touring the continent in my spare time. Congratulations to JAY WATKINS '90 on his engagement to Gretchen Hauser. Other Chicago Betas are MIKE RECHTIN '89, JOHN SPRINGSTEEN '91, REGGIE HUGHES '92, CHRIS SHUTTS '93, and RANDY WEST '93 (who now lives in Korea)." Best wishes can be sent to Ken at Krempengasse 7, 77815 Buehl, GERMANY.

Please note this new address for BEN SILVERMAN '88: 975 Charlela Lane, #211, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.

FRANCISCO AGUIRRE '91 serves as control systems engineer for Quantum Corporation. He and Mary Choe of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, tied the knot on February 8, 1997, in Shrewsbury, Mas-

sachusetts. Among the Betas in attendance were best man ALEX CHAEHKES '91 and groomsman PHIL JOHNSON '91. Send your congratulations to the newlyweds at 457 Boston Turnpike, #2, Shrewsbury, MA 01545.

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ping traffic. People living in the house often announce cleanups, house tours for summer boarders, IM sports events, and so forth on betas-active. The main mailing list often has a lot of banter and jokes, so people who only want to hear the most important messages subscribe to betas-quiet. Examples of messages sent to betas-quiet include information on house events like the Christmas and alumni parties.

Joining is easy—simply decide which list (betas-active, betas-quiet, or betas) is most appropriate and send an e-mail message to betas-request@nfc.com with your name, roll number, and year of graduation. Christian Hamer '94 currently maintains the list and will be happy to add you.

If you don't have regular access to electronic mail but want to send an announcement or other news to us, please do so! The lists are currently set up so that anyone can send mail to them, regardless of whether you're a subscriber or not.

It would be wonderful to have more alumni involved, so please join us on the electronic frontier!

Yours in __ kai __,
Bob Ramstad '91

