### Sustainable Animal Shelter

By Karen Sanborn

The Friends for the Dearborn Animal Shelter have aligned themselves with Lawrence Tech, the City of Dearborn, Ford Motor Company, and Walbridge Aldinger in an effort to design and build a $5-million-dollar, environmentally friendly animal shelter in Dearborn. Senior-level architecture students in Associate Professor and Chair of Architecture Edward Orlowski’s sustainable design class at Lawrence Tech have been challenged with designing the new shelter to meet the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification guidelines.

Students spent the afternoon of Sept. 16 touring the new Ford Rouge Center (also a LEED-certified building), the current Dearborn Animal Shelter, and the new shelter site, located behind the Henry Ford Centennial Library. Using information gleaned on the tour and their examination of the Taubman Center, our own green building on campus, students will spend the semester creating their innovative designs and building models for an energy-efficient and sustainable animal shelter, culminating in a juried competition in December.

### Entenman Scholar Named

By Karen Sanborn

Senior Joseph Bossard was awarded the first Alfred M. Entenman Jr., P.E., Memorial Endowed Scholarship in Civil Engineering at a special memorial held in honor of Mr. Entenman, a longtime Lawrence Tech trustee and respected civil engineer.

For his senior project Bossard, who is in his fifth year at Lawrence Tech, is developing plans for a monorail system to serve metro Detroit. A Dean’s List scholar since his first semester, he plans to graduate in May 2006.

He has received previous scholarships, including the American Society of Civil Engineers’ Mackinac Scholarship in 2003 and 2004 and the Excellence in Science and Mathematics Scholarship.

Outside the classroom, Bossard has played as a member of the Musicians Society and on Lawrence Tech summer softball and inline hockey teams. He is a Tau Beta Pi member and chapter president of Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honor society.

Bossard completed a co-op with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last year, but continues to work part-time for the Corps while he completes his studies.
President Joins the Frat Pack

Members of Phi Kappa Upsilon, the fraternity founded by Russell Lawrence, pose with Lawrence Tech President Charles M. Chambers, who will be inducted into the group as an honorary member at the Alumni Reunion next spring.

Front Row (L-R): Ron Muccioli, Joe Kaye, Bruce Trojanowski, Charles M. Chambers, Dave Darbyshire, Mike Bianchi, Mike Blanek, Bill Blasses.

Back Row (L-R): Rudy Travis, Mike Fitzpatrick, Gary Lowell.

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While a regent of the University of California, businessman Ward Connerly focused the nation’s attention on the University’s race-based system of preferences in its admissions policy and led the regents in their effort to end that system. He is the author of Creating Equal: My Fight Against Race Preferences.

Frank H. Wu is the dean of the Wayne State University Law School and author of Yellow: Race in America Beyond Black and White and co-author of Race, Rights and Reparation: Law and the Japanese American Internment. He has also taught at Howard and Columbia Universities and is a former chairman of the D.C. Human Rights Commission.

Moderated by Devin Scillian, news anchor, WDIV Local 4, and host, Flashpoint.

The event is held at the Don Ridler Field House on Lawrence Tech’s campus and is free and open to the public. For more information and directions to Lawrence Tech, visit www.ltu.edu/diversity. To R.S.V.P., contact Ann Cleary at 248.204.2203 or a_cleary@ltu.edu.

Daniel J. Wilber

October 5, 1981 - September 13, 2005

Daniel Jason Wilber, 23, died September 13 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Formerly of Rose City, Dan had lived in Farmington Hills for the past six years. He was a 1999 graduate of Ogemaw Heights High School and a 2003 graduate of Lawrence Tech, with a bachelor’s degree in civil engineering. Dan was employed by Orchard, Hiltz & McClintom Inc. of Livonia. He enjoyed spending time hunting, fishing, and watching and playing sports. The one thing he loved most was being around all of those he cared for.
New Civil Engineering Professor

By Karen Sanborn

Yuhong Wang recently joined the civil engineering faculty. He received his PhD from the University of Kentucky. His specialization is construction engineering and management. His research interests include construction quality management, management of infrastructure systems, highway construction and materials, sustainable construction, and application of information technology in construction.

Katrina Relief Projects

By Karen Sanborn

From laptops for the Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce, to waived tuition and proceeds from a Hurricane Relief meal, Lawrence Technological University staff and students are doing what they can to make a difference for people in the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast region.

Immediately following the Katrina disaster, Lawrence Tech President Charles M. Chambers offered to waive tuition for any displaced students. Oather Henderson Jr., a student from Delgado Community College in New Orleans began calculus class—the only class he needed to complete his associate degree—at Lawrence Tech a few weeks ago.

Working with the Southfield Emergency Management team, the University’s Career Services staff has offered evacuees assistance with their job searches, resume writing, and interviewing techniques as well as providing skills assessment and networking opportunities.

When the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce announced they were deploying a fully equipped mobile office unit for the Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce, Lawrence Tech’s President Chambers, a member of the Regional Chamber’s board of directors, donated five wireless laptops.

Delta Phi Epsilon

By LeAnn Huisman

The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority may be down to four members, but we’re determined to seek out those who want to be part of an international organization that is so much more than “just” a sorority.

This fall we are planning a pool tournament to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and a bowl-a-thon to benefit the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. We also participate in the annual Breast Cancer Walk at Belle Isle (a former member whose mother had cancer started this tradition) and take part in the Adopt-A-Road program (we currently care for a two-mile stretch of Lahser Road). At Christmas time, we hold fundraisers so we can help a family through the Focus Hope Foundation.

Being part of Delta Phi Epsilon will open doors to job opportunities through networking with alumnae and to life-long friendships with people who share a common bond. It’s hard to explain in an article what being a DPhiE is all about, but if you’re interested, please contact us at ltpdhie@yahoo.com.

People Powered Dragster

Fueled by five people souped up on the Red Bull energy drink, who pedaled, rowed, and pushed the aluminum people-powered vehicle, the Blue Devil Baja team reached a top speed of 25 m.p.h. to place fourth out of 32 teams at the first annual Red Bull Dragster Day in Detroit.

Even better than that, the team’s photo made the front page of the Sept. 11 Detroit News metro section. They promoted the University to thousands of spectators by providing Tech T-shirts to 100 screaming fans, who wore them to cheer for the team.

Comcast Cable TV and ESPN SpeedZone covered the event. Watch Tech News for upcoming airdates. According to Ziegler, the team did so well, they were invited to compete in next year’s Dragster Day.

The Blue Devil Baja team. L-R: Ray Ziegler, Andy Korol, and Ken Buttery practiced motoring to the Field House the day before the event.

Sig Ep Scholars

By Woody Floyd

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity recently provided scholarships to several incoming freshmen at The Balanced Man Scholarship banquet.

The Balanced Man Scholarship program recognizes incoming freshmen who excel in athletics and academics.

Special guests at the event included President Charles Chambers, Alumni Board President John Jurewicz, District Governor Salvatore Moschelli, Faculty Advisors George and Kathy Charbeneau, and SigEp mom Karen Sanborn. The scholarship recipients are Dan Baker, Kevin Bartos, Kevin Brown, Brian Czarnecki, Chris DeLafe, Dan Diachenko, Adam Dumas, Matt Greer, Adami Hamet, Matt Rewalt, Chase Suidan, Rich Tata, Dan Whittington.

The scholarship dinner also featured awards for current SigEp brothers. The Sound Mind Award went to Aaron Richard. Andy Percowyz received the Sound Body Award. Brian Eady was honored with the Brother of the Year award.

Delta Phi Epsilon current and new members.

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**Tech Rec Tennis Tourney Champs**

*By Al McLaughlin*

John Gattinger (right) won the Tech Rec Fall Tennis Open in three sets: 2–6, 7–5, and 6–3. Adam Dumas (left) finished second. Not pictured are third-place winner Andrew Byberg and fourth-place Alex Velkoski. Student Activities Director Al McLaughlin (center) reported that 20 players took part in the tournament, which was held at the Southfield Civic Center.

**On Target**

*By Karen Sanborn*

The Texas sun cranked out the heat as young shooters from across the country responded with some red-hot scores during the first-ever National Sporting Clays Association (NSCA) Junior National Championship for those 21 years old and younger. Winning the championship with a smokin’ 98 out of 100 on the first day, followed by 89 on the second day’s very testy course, was Lawrence Tech’s own Brad Belcher, 20, of Howell. This sophomore mechanical engineering student was the top gun, finishing just one target ahead of 124 competitors with a 187 out of 200 at the July 21-24 championship hosted by the National Shooting Complex in San Antonio, Texas. Because of the win, Belcher was featured on the cover of the October issue of *Sporting Clays* magazine and in an article inside. Taking the runner-up spot was Greg Jackson, 17, of Dickson, Tenn., with 186, while third place went to Travis Mears, 18, of Burleson, Texas, with 184.

In the FITASC event at this year’s nationals that was held September 14-18, Belcher was runner-up in a field of 400-500 competitors of all ages. Earlier this year Belcher was selected for the Junior Olympic Shotgun team. He competes across the country throughout the year, while maintaining a full course load at Lawrence Tech. He practices and provides lessons at Island Lake Shooting Range.

By Al McLaughlin

**FOUR FOR ALL**

*By Karen Sanborn*

Brian Green and Jeff Kartes pictured. Andrew Low and Andrea Gesquiere rounded out the foursome, which shot an impressive 8 under 62 for the round.

**Blue Devils Face Off**

*By Scott Trudeau*

The upcoming hockey season should be a very successful and fun one for Lawrence Tech’s Blue Devils (www.ltuhockey.com). The team has 19 games scheduled this season, not including the All-Star game and post-season play. The team has been selected and will play its first game against Alpena Community College at home on October 8 at the Southfield Sports Arena.

The Blue Devils have seven returning players, including juniors Josh Dawson, Kyle DeHenau, and Andy Percowycz, co-captains and team-points leaders. The team hopes to build on the momentum of a strong season last year, when they won seven out of nine games.

The coaching staff includes head coach Chin Van, BSAr’04, returning after a successful first season behind the bench. New to the coaching staff is assistant coach William Gale, former Blue Devil captain and MVP. He’ll run the defense this year. Fans can catch the action on Saturday nights. Admission is $3-5 for students and adults. Kids under 12 cheer free. Enjoy the “coolest game on Earth” and support the Blue Devils.

By Al McLaughlin

**Tech-Rec Fitness Classes**

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