



Fellow Tau Bate:

We have celebrated many successes and “firsts” over the past year as our students returned in-person and online to their learning communities. But some things have remained the same such as our ongoing commitment to engineering students.

While Tau Beta Pi was founded to recognize achievement by students in scholastic aptitude and personal character, the founders intended for us to take on work when needed for the benefit of our engineering community. And while this has been a year of doing things a bit differently, our focus continues to be on training the next generation of engineers as leaders. While technical instruction takes place at the universities, we provide the activities and experiences that allow budding leaders to develop and practice leadership skills:

- Student members **run for office** within their chapters for responsibilities commensurate with the roles of Chapter President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary.
- Student members assist in **organizing and leading District Conferences** with other chapters in their geography focusing on operations and chapter-directed activities.
- Student members implemented 2,110 projects within 221 chapters. Chapter Project Awards were presented to 29 chapters for ingenuity and creativity in activities. Examples include: Assisting with a High School Quiz Bowl and Science Olympiad, Earth Day Trail Cleanup, Preparing Thanksgiving Baskets for Families in Need, Hosting Blood Drives, Credit and Budgeting Seminar, and a Kids Career Day.
- Engineering Futures Program presented 104 training sessions at 47 collegiate chapters to 1,772 individuals by 31 volunteer facilitators to develop student leadership skills in those non-technical skills necessary for success in the workplace.
- Student members attend **professional development sessions** at our annual Convention (with topics such as "How to Target Your Resume," "Personal Finance for New Grads," "Professional Engineering Licensure: Why and How to Get Licensed," "Tech Startup Survival Guide," and "What the Career Office Didn't Tell You.")
- Student members **conducted outreach to nearly 10,000 elementary, middle, and high school students** through our MindSET Program which is designed to interest K-12 students in careers in the STEM disciplines.

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Tau Beta Pi also provides more funding than any other engineering honor society to help students graduate and continue their education:

- Our 87<sup>th</sup> Fellowship group comprised **30 fellows awarded \$10,000 each (\$300,000 total)**. The purpose of the Fellowship Program is to finance, for a select group of members chosen for merit, a year of graduate study at the institution of their choice. Tau Beta Pi fellows are free to do graduate work in any field which will enable them to contribute to the engineering profession.
- Our 22<sup>nd</sup> Scholarship group comprised **282 scholars awarded \$1,000-\$2,000 each (\$550,000 total)**. The Scholarship Program provides funding for students' senior year of engineering study. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and the promise of substantial contributions to the engineering profession.

Overall, chapters initiated 7,197 members (6,823 undergraduates, 295 graduate students, 40 alumni, and 39 eminent engineers). Additional highlights of the year include:

- New chapter charters were granted to Texas Xi at the University of Texas at Dallas and Arkansas Beta at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.
- The R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award was bestowed on Alabama Epsilon at the University of South Alabama and the R.H. Nagel Most Improved Chapter Award was given to Texas Theta at the University of Texas at El Paso.

As a small organization located in the hills of Eastern Tennessee, led by over 100 volunteer national officials and our Headquarters staff, we are proud of our ongoing work and welcome your feedback.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sherry'.

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