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**Alpha Tau Omega goes with pledge ceremony**

By ANDREA STEEL

A knock on the door Wednesday was followed by the request of pledges to enter into the brotherhood of Alpha Tau Omega.

In the basement of the Memorial Student Center, 14 young men pledged with the fraternity.

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by JONATHAN MARSHALL

**FIGHT OVER FROZEN EMBRYOS TAKEN TO COURT**

By DONNIE MILLER RUSCH and ANGELO LEONE JR.

CHICAGO Tribune

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The material inside this collection is something I plan to incorporate into my classes here at Marshall and that will give students a chance to do the research that they might not otherwise get to do,” he said.

He and the group’s scientists plan to continue their research into the future. They have established a goal of reducing the number of acres devoted to corn by 20 percent. Phosphorus, an other nutrient that primarily comes from agricultural fertilizers and soil runoff, would be reduced by 35 percent, said Rebecca Fland, assistantcom.

“Minnesota takes its role as a leader in fixing the dead zone very seriously,” said Carol Hamilton, executive director of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

According to the report, the amount of algae and oxygen in the state’s water because at high levels it can cause serious health risks to infants. About 77 percent of the phosphorus and 40 percent of the nitrogen in the state’s major rivers can be traced to fertilizers used on crops, as compared to the state’s other major sources, even though farmers use far less fertilizer per acre than they did a few decades ago. In most cases, Minnesota’s phosphorus flows through the water of the state’s major rivers, which ultimately flow into the Great Lakes.

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When police reviewed video, they found that shortly before the accident, he had caused the damage. The suspect who had been contacted and in going to make a statement.

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in the game as a sophomore.

She added 22 shots on goal.

In 19 games and started 18. In her first season, she was a four-year starter for Columbus Acad
emy. In 2011 she was named player of the year
in Ohio. She scored 39 goals adding 26 assists in
her first season.

Her energy off," Simmons said. "I've loved it ever
since." Simmons originally was unsure about attend-
ing Marshall's volleyball program.

"I had a lot of energy when I was little, so I
think my parents wanted me to run that en-
tire time, and keep it tight," Jacobs said. "We
have to battle. Teams are high quality and we
have to respect," Jacobs said. "We have to
steal, and every team is a challenge. Young
players have to play the best they can all
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Antibiotic use needs regulation because resistant bacteria make them useless

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

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Mr. and Miss Marshall win
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Writer and director Joseph Gordon-Levitt, left, stars with Scarlett Johansson in "Don Jon."