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ANOTHER TRANSITION

I am privileged, fortunate and grateful that I will be able to observe the 45th anniversary of my association with Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity this fall. During this span of many years, my relationship with ZBT has undergone many transitions.

After the period of my pledgship (during a time when pledging was not a dirty word), I became an initiated brother of Zeta Beta Tau on January 27, 1963. A transition.

After graduation, I joined the professional staff of the Fraternity as what was then known as a "field secretary." Another transition.

Shortly after I had completed my staff service, and had moved on to greener pastures, I received my first volunteer assignment as a member of the Board of Directors of National ZBT Corp. (Don't ask!) My volunteer service to the Fraternity had begun. Yet another transition.

I served continuously as a volunteer from 1971 through 1988. In the fall of that year, during my third term as National Treasurer, and at a time when I was engaged in the sale of my business, I was approached by then National President Martin D. Braver and invited to become the Fraternity's Chief Financial Officer. After consultation with my family, I accepted Brother Braver's offer, and rejoined (sort of) the Fraternity's professional staff. A most significant transition.

On August 31, 2007 I will retire, after almost nineteen years of service, as the Fraternity's CFO. I will return to the position of member of the Supreme Council which I left in 1988. This will mark, I think, my penultimate transition in ZBT.

I recount this history for a single purpose: to demonstrate to those who may take the time to read this that Fraternity can be, indeed ought to be, a lifetime commitment. It is said that service is a bridge from man to man. For those who choose to do so, ZBT is a very special place, and offers a wide variety of opportunities to build your bridges for years and years to come.

Our lives are a series of transitions. I hope you will try to make service to ZBT, in whatever form, a part of YOUR life.

C, F & S,

Phil Waxberg
Alpha (CCNY), '66

The State of the Fraternity

The 2006-2007 academic year was an excellent one for ZBT. This year seven colonies were started and over 1100 men were initiated into ZBT, the largest number in nearly ten years. A more detailed description of the Fraternity's expansion efforts can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Also this year four colonies, Brandeis University, Towson University, Emory University and the University of Denver received charters bringing them fully into the fold of the ZBT family.

As good as this past year was, next year's goals are even more ambitious. We hope to start 12-14 new colonies and initiate 1,250 men. The Fraternity's Long Range Plan, adopted several years ago calls for 1250 initiates and a total of 92 groups by the end of the 2007-2008 academic year.

But our accomplishments this year have not only been about initiations and colonizations. Our chapters and colonies spent thousands of hours volunteering in their communities as well raising tens of thousands of dollars for various charitable organizations including the Jewish National Fund, Salvation Army, American Cancer Society, the Aleph Institute, an organization which provides Chanukah gifts to children of Jewish prison inmates, the Melanoma Foundation as well as many others. Our Chapters and Colonies continued to raise money for ZBT's national philanthropy the *Children's Miracle Network*. In addition, the Supreme Council recently approved *Chai Lifeline* as ZBT's second national philanthropy. Chai Lifeline assists children and families with life threatening illnesses.

We continue to enhance the services and resources that we offer our chapters and colonies. In the coming year our staff will include three brothers whose focus will be chapter development as well as expansion. Our goals include not only expansion but working with existing groups to improve their programming and their ability to provide a positive ZBT experience for all of our undergraduate brothers.

The newly created position of Director of Education and Brotherhood Development will concentrate on enhancing the Fraternity's educational initiatives in order to continue to add value to membership in ZBT.

Our educational programs continue to be top notch. Each year at least 10% of our undergraduate membership attends one of five Regional Conclaves, a weekend of training and education on such topics as values and ethics, risk management, membership recruitment and brotherhood programming. The National Convention and Leadership School held each July brings undergraduate and alumni brothers together for three days of fraternity training and business.

A relatively new program is the James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy, named in honor of long-time ZBT Executive Vice President, Jim Greer. This program is for chapter and colony presidents only and is a voluntary program, which focuses exclusively on leadership as opposed to our other educational programs, which tend to focus more on chapter and colony management.

This year we will be piloting a new program, *ZBT 101*. This program will be targeted to newly initiated brothers. Its purpose will be to instill pride in the Fraternity, its history and ideals during a weekend retreat facilitated by staff and key volunteers.

In addition to undergraduate servicing and programming, we have been working hard to improve alumni programming. In concert with the ZBT Foundation, our alumni communication has greatly improved with the regular publication of several newsletters as well as alumni events in several cities. Perhaps most significantly, we have seen the beginnings of a resurgence of our city alumni clubs, which were active until the late 1970s. The city alumni clubs are a way for ZBT alumni regardless of chapter affiliation to socialize and network with other alumni. Last year saw the formation of the Southern California Area Alumni Association. A detailed article about this group can be found elsewhere in this issue. Plans are in the beginning stages for clubs in New York, Chicago and Indianapolis. Brothers who are interested in starting an alumni club in their city should contact, Executive Director Jon Yulish at [jyulish@zbtnational.org](mailto: jyulish@zbtnational.org) or 317-334-1898.

The National Heritage Initiative, which began in earnest about six years ago, continues to grow. The Heritage Initiative seeks to bring the Fraternity closer to the Jewish community through partnerships with groups such as Hillel, Chabad, Aish Hatorah and philanthropic groups such as Chai Lifeline. Recently ZBT has participated in Hillel and Chabad conferences as well as the General Assembly of Jewish Federations. Additionally, our undergraduates have participated in Israel trips sponsored by *birthright Israel* and Aish Hatorah. We continue to work to enhance the Heritage Initiative and welcome alumni involvement. For more information on the Heritage Initiative, please contact Executive Director Jon Yulish at jyulish@zbtnational.org or 317-334-1898.

So as you can see, the state of your Fraternity is sound. It is sound because it is growing in size and number of members. But it is also sound because of the positive experiences being had by undergraduates and alumni. We know that we are making a difference in the lives of our brothers. We are always looking for ways to improve and to add value to the ZBT experience. We invite you to get involved as an advisor, mentor, committee member or as part of an alumni club. To learn more about volunteer opportunities email Associate Executive Director Laurence Bolotin at lbolotin@zbtnational.org or call the National Office at 317-334-1898.

The 2006-07 academic year was a tremendous period of growth for the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. We are pleased to announce that the Fraternity started seven new colonies in addition to several interests groups still being worked with.

New Colonies:

[Pace University](#)

Started as one of our first colonies of this academic year, they currently have already grown to nearly 20 men on a campus, making it one of Pace's largest. Plans for the growth of this group are impressive as they seek to double in size before fall rush. Brothers in this group are very involved in Pace and in New York City. Involvement includes active positions within Hillel, Student Senators, Student Representative on the School Council, Freshmen Orientation, and much more.

Colony President: Keith Caperelli (kcaparelli@gmail.com)

[University of Memphis](#)

As a group of men who wanted to start a non-pledging fraternity, the brothers at the University of Memphis have quickly made themselves known on campus. Currently at 16 brothers, they have just recently moved into a house, where all summer long they are hosting summer events. They had the highest GPA on campus of all the Greek letter organizations as well as one of the most involved fraternities in all Greek events. In just a short period of time they have made a big impact at the University of Memphis.

Colony President: Zach Nahmias (zachnahmias@yahoo.com)

[Lynn University](#)

The brothers at Lynn University have made their presence widely known as the second official fraternity on campus. Boasting more than 20 brothers, this colony enjoys active participation in Hillel, Student Government, the Residence Hall Association, and so much more. Plans are already underway for an active fall semester and chartering is close in sight.

Colony President: Brandon Ackerman (Drummer151@aol.com)

[University of Pennsylvania](#)

Our Theta chapter at Penn is back and is coming on strong! Our 100-year anniversary of our Penn chapter is coming up this summer, and what better way to celebrate then by bringing back this very important group in our history. This group currently has 28 brothers as they begin summer recruitment. These guys had a fantastic year and got heavily involved with Hillel as well as in the community to show that they are there to make a positive impact. Our brothers served at soup kitchens weekly as well as participation in many other service and community events. This fall, they will be moving back into the chapter house on campus.

Colony President: Sam Farber (samuelm@sas.upenn.edu)

[University of Washington](#)

Re-colonized this winter, our Alpha Mu Chapter in Seattle is off to a fantastic start. Initiated as just 12 men, they have quickly recruited 7 more men to become a strong brotherhood of 19 before the summer time recruitment push. The brothers of Alpha Mu hosted their first "Get on the Ball" as a philanthropy and raised \$3000 for a local Seattle area cancer research center. The brothers of Alpha Mu will be moving into their first house on Greek Row this fall.

Colony President: Bryan Kornswait (Capkorn88@gmail.com)

[Adelphi University](#)

What started as an interest group more than one year ago finally achieved its goal of becoming an officially recognized colony at Adelphi. Led by several dedicated and motivated men, this colony has brought together some of the most outstanding leaders on campus. With involvement in the Adelphi Hillel and other organizations, we expect to see a strong presence on campus and in the community. The colony currently has a membership of 18 brothers.

Colony President: Michael Pezzella (Michaelpezzella@adelphi.edu)

[University at Albany](#)

As we come back to the campus at SUNY-Albany we recognize the potential this group has in making ZBT a true "Powerhouse of Excellence" on their campus. With each piece in place the new colony is making an effort to be a part of the long tradition on campus. Already ZBT has participated in Alpha Phi's effort in raising money for Breast Cancer awareness. Twelve brothers strong, this colony has big plans to continue growth through a well balanced brotherhood program.

Colony President: Evan Cordaro (Ec414744@albany.ed)

Current Interest Groups:

[Cal State San Marcos](#)

[The George Washington University](#)

[McGill University](#)

[University of Hartford](#)

[Baruch College](#)

From the Ashes We Rose

If you caught the Warner Brothers film "We Are. . . Marshall" in theaters during the holidays you already know the tragic story of the 1970 Marshall University football team killed in a plane crash, along with their coaches and many loyal fans, after a road game on November 14, 1970.

It was, and remains, the single worst air tragedy in NCAA sports history that took the lives of 37 players, 5 coaches, 7 university and athletic staff members, 5 flight crew members and 21 faithful supporters on their way home from a game against East Carolina University. What you may not know is that two of those team members who lost their lives in the plane crash that night were ZBTs.

Mark Andrews, an offensive lineman from Cincinnati, Ohio and member of Iota pledge class (Spring 1969), and Dennis Blevins, a wide receiver from Bluefield, West Virginia and member of Lambda pledge class (Spring 1970), lost their lives in the fiery crash on the hillside just short of Tri-State Airport in Huntington, West Virginia.

Jim Summers, who served as Gamma Epsilon's chapter president the year prior to the crash, recalls in vivid detail where he was that night 36 years ago. Summers had graduated in June and left Huntington for New York City to take a position on ZBT's national staff. On the day of the crash he was visiting our chapter at Monmouth College (IL). As he returned to the house that Saturday night, following fraternity social events on campus, the chapter president met him on the porch. He asked Summers, "Didn't you go to Marshall?" Then he told Summers the news that was being reported on national television.

"I immediately called the chapter house to verify the story. I remember asking our chapter president John Hammat if there was anything I could do, and his response was, 'Jim, you don't want to be here.' He was very emotional," recalls Summers. "I felt so helpless. I was used to being the chapter leader and could do nothing but cry."

News spread quickly about the crash that happened only a few miles from campus. Summers' wife Lynda, who was still a student at the time, was on her way to see a movie showing in downtown Huntington. "She still remembers hearing the news come across the radio in the car that cold, rainy, foggy night," he says. Already at the movie theater were three players who were injured and couldn't make the trip. They learned of the plane crash when the manager stopped the movie and walked to the middle of the stage to make the announcement.

James Foy, a member of SAE, who later became Sports Editor of the MU student newspaper, The Parthenon, was on the hill soon after the crash. "It was really horrific. People were scurrying around trying to figure out what was going on, and everyone was in shock."

Foy tells of walking around campus in the days following the crash. It was eerie and silent as the students had all been sent home. When classes finally resumed, there was a noticeable absence in the many empty seats where players once sat. "A tragedy like this, especially with so many young people involved, hit hard for everyone touched by it," he says.

"When something like this hits a college town, there's huge emotional scarring. Some days there were 10-12 funerals," says Foy. "When I finally did a count, I knew probably 38 of the people who were on board." There were many couples on the plane; therefore a tremendous number of children were instantly orphaned. "The team was gone, coaching staff gone, sports administration gone, prominent doctors, a prominent legislator-it tore the soul out of our town. With that kind of void, it takes a long time to recover," he explains.

Not to mention the almost complete loss of a football program that had already suffered quite a few recent difficulties. "They were so close to getting things turned around with the athletes they had recruited. The crash was like salt in the wound," says Foy. After the longest losing streak in the nation (0-26-1) it seemed like things couldn't get worse. "When this happened-and because of the way it happened-people felt like they had to take a step back and take a breath. With just one week left in the season it was important to just let people grieve and allow it to run its course." Many around Marshall and Huntington wondered if the loss was just too great to mend.

Joe Gillette was one of a handful of players who was not on the plane that fateful night. He had suffered a severe shoulder injury early in the season. Gillette met Dennis Blevins on the team. They went through rush together, both pledging ZBT. "It brought us closer together. First we shared the whole football experience and the challenges of being a student athlete. We lived together, pledged together and laughed together. Dennis had energy like no one else. He was always the clown and a lot of fun," recalls Gillette. "In life you make friends; some are close and some are not so close. In the fraternity, you're all brothers, and we'll always be brothers. Even though Dennis is gone, he IS my fraternity brother. I have no doubt that Dennis and I would still be friends today," says Gillette.

With a story like this it's natural for those involved to have concerns about what liberties Hollywood would take to produce the movie. Many of the Marshall Faithful wondered if Warner Brothers would distort the truth or embellish it for the sake of entertainment. However, that wasn't the case. "They told the story very passionately, respectfully and with dignity. After reviewing the Warner Brothers proposal for the movie we believed it would be told well," says Summers. "And it was."

In early December, Summers, his wife, Joe Gillette and their families attended a pre-premiere showing of the film held at a Marshall University alumni club event in Atlanta. Although they knew it would be painful to watch, it was important for them to be there. "We all sat together holding hands. It was emotional, but we got through it," says Summers. "Warner Brothers really captured the essence of the story-that win or lose-the faithful of Marshall University were just proud to put a team on the field every week," he shares.

Of course, in hindsight, Marshall alumni today are proud to speak of their comeback in the 1990s with the winningest program in their division. Coach Jack Lengyel, formerly of the College of Wooster, came to Marshall in 1971 to take on the challenge of rebuilding the team and coaching staff. They were called the Young Thundering Herd, known for their younger-than-average-age players. And in their second game of the season, against favored team Xavier University, they pulled off a remarkable win in the last second of the game. "The whole place went ballistic and three hours later, people were still in the stands celebrating," recalls Foy.

After such an incredible loss, it is amazing to see the level of success the Marshall University football team was able to achieve. "No one ever dreamed it would be that successful. It's a remarkable story," Foy says. "They really were a phoenix rising from the ashes."

Summers still lives with his memories of the team "that never made it home." Gillette maintains a heavy sense of wonder about why his life was spared that night when others weren't. And Foy remarks, "Not a day goes by that I don't think about those people and what happened that night. Everyone who was left really rallied around each other. They had to, in order to find a way to put this thing back together again."

Nothing will ever explain why things happened the way they did that night in Huntington; however the team members-and all those who perished that night-live on in the hearts and minds of those who remain true and faithful to Marshall University.

"From the ashes we rose."

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of Beta Mu Chapter at Rider University

A few of the original founders of Beta Mu decided that it was important to celebrate this milestone. Initially, the plan was to contact only the original founders but we soon realized that this milestone was something that all Beta Mu alumni should have a chance to participate in and celebrate. A full weekend was planned that would coincide with Rider University's Homecoming weekend being held June 15 to 17, 2007. When the weekend finally arrived approximately two thirds of the founders were in attendance, many with their wives, coming from as far away as California, and Florida for the events. We also had many brothers from the 1960s to the 1990s for a total of about 200 people.

It was amazing to me that after all these years the feelings that seeing these brothers after so many years generated. Many have changed so much that we did not recognize each other but as soon as we opened our mouths we knew who they were. The bond established over such a short time, 4 years out of a lifetime of 70 years, is hard to explain to someone not in a fraternity. We are truly a brotherhood.

We had several events, all on campus, including a Friday night Welcome Party, followed by a dinner. On Saturday we met for a BBQ Lunch outdoors on campus, and a Saturday Night Dinner. There was plenty of time to meet and greet each other and catch up on what we have done with our lives. Several of the brothers also were able to visit the chapter house that we owned in Trenton 45 years ago. This too brought back many memories.

At the same time that all of this was going on we found that the chapter no longer had an active alumni advisory board. We were able to meet with the University President, Dean of Students, and the current chapter president. As a result of our meetings, thirteen alumni brothers volunteered to serve as advisors. This new board will be made up of brothers from the 50's, to the 90's. Our first joint meeting is set for August 14 at Rider University. I remember the importance of an active advisor board and what ours did for us 50 years ago and am pleasantly surprised of the interest of all of the younger brothers to serve.

Brothers' looks change but the things that we liked about our brothers so many years ago do not. The best thing about this reunion was that even brothers that were not able to attend are now taking the time to contact brothers that they haven't seen in many years.

C., F. & S.,

Mike Friedland '57

HOW JEWISH ARE WE?

Recently a number of alumni on the ZBT Heritage Committee have been participating in an informal but intense dialogue centering around questions of our Fraternity's Jewish identity. The issues are relatively complex, but they can essentially be boiled down to the question of "how Jewish do we want ZBT to be?"

From Historical Jewish Roots to Contemporary Jewish Ambivalence

Every member knows that ZBT was founded as a Jewish fraternity but became "non sectarian" in 1954. Now, more than 50 years later, for some ZBT chapters, interacting with the local campus and Jewish communities is a significant part of what they do. For others, there is virtually no Jewish connection at all.

What Is "Too Jewish" Anyway?

In some places, the interaction between ZBT brothers and Judaism is entirely negative. I remember all too well that, on my own campus in the 1980's, ZBT was the only fraternity that discriminated against Jews. During rush week, we often heard the refrain that a potential brother was "too Jewish." Had those words been uttered by another fraternity they might have been construed as being anti-Semitic.

Some Thoughts from the Alumni

In the e-mail discussion we had prominent alumni say that yes, we are a Jewish fraternity in terms of history, sources, and an acknowledged special relationship, but that no we are not in that we don't exclude persons of any faith and on some campuses we have no relationship with the Jewish community. Another alumnus responded by asking why there has to be a corollary to the phrase "yes, we are a Jewish fraternity." Of course we do not discriminate, but why are so many Jews uncomfortable saying we are Jewish "period, the end." Yet another talked about the idea that it is really not about what we say, but rather, what we do.

Sermon and Discussion in Oakland

Finding the discussion fascinating I shared some of the dialogue as my sermon on a recent Shabbat morning. Members of the congregation found it equally fascinating. The majority of my congregation and I believe that this discussion is symbolic of the questions most American Jews have about their own Jewish identity. What is it that they/we do that makes us distinctively Jewish? Is it the observance of Jewish rituals? Is it studying Jewish texts? Is it following a life of mitzvot (sacred commandments)? Is it who our friends are? Is it a particular ethical way of behavior? Is it a different combination of all of the above that each of us defines for ourselves? These are not easy questions, and the answers are no easier. However, listening to the dialogue of both ZBT alumni and congregants of Temple Beth Abraham in Oakland, California reminded me how interesting, important, and spiritual the discussion can be. I asked them to think about what their Judaism means to them over the next several weeks.

One Final Thought

My congregation has about 10 Holocaust survivors who are still active and vibrant. One of them remarked during the open discussion that "only in America" could we have such a discussion. When he was sent to Auschwitz and the rest of his family was sent to the gas chambers, no one got to ask, "how Jewish he wanted to be." That was determined by the Nazis. It was a humbling thought. As difficult as these questions can be, asking them is a sign of how privileged we really are.

C., F. & S.,

Rabbi Mark S. Bloom
Gamma Chapter, Northwestern University, 1988

The Bond of Brotherhood—At Home and Abroad

A Staff Sergeant with the United States Army Reserve, Michael Mooney (Emory) is one of many ZBT brothers serving our country in Iraq. He was recently honored as the Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year for his unit and received the Army Achievement Medal.

Michael is currently stationed in Baghdad where he serves as the Training Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC) for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Medical Command, which provides critical casualty care to Iraqis and American soldiers. Michael is responsible for planning and coordinating training for his unit. He also takes great pride in serving as part of a Personnel Security Detail. As an escort to a key task force leader, this detail has taken him to numerous Forward Operating Bases by Blackhawks, C-130s, C-5s, and HUMVEE convoys. Traveling with the detail gives him an opportunity to be in the field where he can observe the larger mission of the 3rd Medical Command. "We are doing some great things over here in Iraq by providing care to the Iraqis and especially for soldiers in uniform who are putting their lives on the line everyday," he shares.

Following a previous deployment, Michael enrolled at Emory University and joined ZBT when he was 22-years old. As one of the older brothers in the chapter, he says he felt the responsibility of a big brother to look after the younger members and assist them with the challenges of college and life. Because of his maturity and military experience, he was well-suited for his position in the fraternity as Sergeant at Arms, responsible for maintaining order at meetings. He also took it upon himself to look after the brothers wherever they went.

The bond that developed between he and his fraternity brothers was a constant reminder for him of the bond he shares with his brothers in arms. "No matter who that soldier is or who that ZBT brother is, as long as they wear that Army uniform or wear those ZBT letters, they were family to me. In the Army, I would gladly lay down my life to protect another soldier from harm. That is one of our duties in the Army, but the same goes for any person wearing the ZBT letters," he says.

Brother Mooney is an example of ZBT's principle of brotherly love in the way that he cares for and looks out for not only his fraternity brothers but also his brothers in arms now under his care while they are serving in Iraq, far from the comforts of home. "Anything familiar to you is halfway around the world in Iraq. That bond is all you have. That bond with my ZBT brothers keeps me motivated and uplifted to finish my tour here and return home," he says.

Throughout his deployment in Iraq, Michael and his chapter brothers have kept in touch by e-mail. They keep him posted about what's going on in Atlanta and at Emory, while Michael updates them on the many changes that are happening daily in Iraq. "My buddies always ask me how things are going over here. I tell them I am good and safe, that I will see them soon and finally be able to spend time with them and the new brothers," he says.

While he was home on leave after being mobilized for 10 months, his fraternity brothers surprised him with a party, inviting friends from Emory, high school, and the ZBT chapter. "They filled an entire apartment with friends. I was surprised and amazed. That made for one of the best nights of my life. My ZBT brothers have been a huge part of the good memories I have from this deployment to Iraq, and I will never forget them or their support. I couldn't have done it without them," says Michael.

Michael is scheduled to finish his year-long tour of duty in Iraq in mid-August. He will return to Emory and to ZBT, with plans to graduate in 2008. After that, he will apply for dental school and hopes to attend the Medical College of Georgia.

Our thanks go out to Sergeant Mooney and all of our ZBT brothers who have served or will be serving in Iraq and elsewhere in the world.

ZBT SERVICE-MEN'S SERVICE

From the ZETA BETA TAU QUARTERLY, VOLUME 32, 1951

Soon after Pearl Harbor, 1941, Zeta Beta Tau inaugurated a program known as Service-Men's Service, to keep alive and meaningful the bonds between ZBTs in the Armed Forces and their Fraternity. This continued during the entire World War II.

SMS, as it became known to all, provided newspapers and books, food delicacies, cigarettes and—most important—a friendly link with home, for all ZBTs overseas. The contents of the packages and other gifts sent all over the world were chosen on the recommendation of the members at posts abroad.

Through a GET ACQUANTED BULLETIN issued to all members at regular intervals, ZBT service-men in the United States were provided with social contacts with ZBTs in neighboring camps and with civilian ZBTs in the vicinity whose homes were always open to members in uniform. The undergraduate chapters, too, did a grand job of providing fraternal hospitality.

In the first three years of its existence, Service-Men's Service expended \$22,000, contributed by civilian members, every penny of which went into benefits for the men in uniform. All administrative expenses were paid from the Fraternity's general funds. SMS gained recognition both from university officials and from other fraternities, for the "*finest job of service to men in uniform among fraternities.*"

SMS also provided bronze war memorial plaques, which have been placed and dedicated at the Central Office and in the chapter homes.

In 1951, after several hundred of the Fraternity's members had entered the armed forces on the call of their country, ZBT revived SMS and the same basic plan, that had proven to be of great value to ZBTs who served in World War II, was re-established. It is again serving ZBTs who serve their country.

Theta's 100th

This past July the Fraternity held its National Convention and Leadership School in Philadelphia in part to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Theta Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

Theta Chapter, which returned to the Penn Campus after a 2½ year hiatus, was originally founded on October 25, 1907. Founders included Irving D. Rossheim, Philip Sterling, Isadore E. Sauder, Edward K. Lupin, Arthur Hyman, and Eugene Bythiner.

The Chapter's first "house" was one room on the top floor of an old boarding house. Because of its location, it was affectionately nicknamed "The Attic." The Chapter continued to grow and soon was able to move from "The Attic" to an actual house. The Chapter lived in several houses until the 1930s when it acquired the present structure on 39th Street.

Over the years Theta Chapter figured prominently in the affairs of the Fraternity. Its members have been active on the Penn campus as well as with the National Fraternity, giving generously of their time and treasure.

While the Chapter has had many involved alumni, one brother stands out above the rest for his dedication to Theta Chapter. Leonard Malmud joined ZBT at Penn in 1942. He joined the Army Air Force in 1943 and served a fighter pilot for three and a half years receiving the *Distinguished Service Cross*. After his military service Brother Malmud returned to Penn and graduated in 1947.

After graduation he was not involved in the affairs of Theta Chapter until 1956 when he received a call from the then Penn Chapter Trustee, Dr. Victor Frank (Theta '21). It seems that the roof at the Chapter house was leaking and Dr. Frank was unable to get to the house to attend to the problem. He asked Leonard if he would go out to the house and see what he could do. As Leonard tells it, he grabbed a tarp, threw into the back of one of his company's trucks and headed out to the house.

Thus began an involvement with Theta Chapter that would last more than fifty years and continues to the present day on a peripheral level. After he retired from service as the Chapter's principal trustee in the early '90s, circumstances dictated his re-involvement several times. Whenever there has been a need, Lenny, as he is known only in ZBT circles, has answered the call.

He acknowledges that his involvement with the Chapter has not always been completely pleasant but that on balance, it has been a wonderful experience. He has an encyclopedic memory of the many men who have passed through the Chapter over the years. When a name is mentioned, he will often say something to the effect of, "He was in the Chapter in 1965 and then his son was there in 1990."

Asked why he has stayed involved with ZBT and Theta Chapter for as long as he has, Brother Malmud responds that he felt that he could make a difference and help the undergraduates of Theta Chapter develop into responsible men. He believes that fraternity continues to have relevance and that the greatest part of it is meeting people whom you know you will be friends with for the rest of your life.

This fall the new Theta Colony will move back into the house that has been the ZBT Chapter house since the 1930s. We welcome Theta Chapter back into the ZBT family and look forward to many successful years at the University of Pennsylvania.

History in the Making: Hunter A. Biederman, Esq.

You might not expect a 29-year-old Texas trial lawyer to get excited about jewelry. But Hunter Biederman, a 2000 graduate from the University of Florida, defies all expectations. Biederman boasts a collection of over fifty fraternity pins – all from Zeta Beta Tau or its merged fraternities: Phi Alpha, Kappa Nu, Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi. His rarest finds include two "original-style" ZBT pins with a flattened design, dating back to 1909 and 1911.

"As far as I know, I am the only person in the world with a collection of ZBT pins like this," he says.

Certainly amassing such an assortment is impressive. Even more so, however, is that Biederman's collection has been pared down considerably from his original inventory. You see, he began collecting fraternity pins while still an undergraduate, the first of which he discovered at a garage sale. Gradually he learned of a small network of similar collectors and began to see a potential business opportunity. With the assistance of fellow fraternity brother Adam Mautner (Florida '02), who helped him create a web presence, VintageFraternityPins.com was born. For roughly six years, Hunter lived up to his name. He sought after and gathered all sorts of memorabilia from fraternities and sororities – most notably member pins, but also pledge pins, watch winders, songbooks and manuals.

Biederman did not buy blindly, either. He took the time to learn the history behind each purchase and was careful to pass that knowledge along to the next pin's owner. "There is a lot of history that easily gets lost if it isn't shared," he says. Hunter knows his fraternity pins, and he speaks intelligently and exuberantly about what are, in his opinion, the best finds:

"Older pins from the 1920's and 1930's are the nicest quality. They're solid gold and often engraved with member initials and chapter years," says Biederman. The engravings enable him to learn even more about the pin's original owner, as he references fraternity and sorority directories to match initials and/or names.

"Anyone can go and buy a new pin. But to find a one from the 20s or 30s, especially from your own chapter, really makes it a neat endeavor," he says.

In 2005, Biederman sold his online fraternity pin business, relinquishing his entire inventory, save the ZBT pins. He used his profits from the sale to start up another business in Frisco, Texas – his own private law practice – where he works as a criminal defense attorney.

Zeta Beta Tau is never far from Biederman's mind, however. Hunter recounts his chapter days with nostalgia, particularly his junior year as Chapter President. "It absolutely made me into the person I am today in my legal career," he says. "Learning how to talk in front of people, balancing a \$300,000 budget, practicing interviewing and recruiting skills, it's basically like being the CEO of a 100-man company. There's no other place for a 20-year old to gain that type of experience," he explains.

Hunter Biederman takes pride in his success and gives credit where it's due. "Most 29-year-olds are too scared to do what I have done [start a solo law practice]. Financially, it's great. Personally, it's great," he says. "But without some of my experiences in ZBT, I know I would not have been able to do something like this."

Hunter has decided to repay ZBT in a way that is meaningful to him: by giving his time and legal counsel as a chapter advisor for the ZBT chapter at the University of Texas at Dallas; as an active alumnus for his own University of Florida chapter; and by making his first-ever pledge to the Foundation to become part of the 1898 Society.

"My first allegiance is to my local chapter," Biederman admits. "But I think it's important for members to be part of the bigger picture from a national perspective."

Not surprisingly, Hunter also has a passion for preserving our rich heritage of brotherhood. He hopes that one day

ZBT will consider establishing a history hall or small museum at its National Headquarters to showcase memorabilia from its unique past.

When asked if his pin collection would be a part of the archives, Biederman responded: "I'd keep my collection for now, but maybe one day..."

ARIZONA

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Scott R. Kahn '90 and his wife Caryn celebrated the birth of their first child, Megan Elisabeth, on November 22, 2006. They currently reside in New Jersey.

Brother Kahn is the Editor in Chief and Publisher of MusicPlayers.com, the premiere online magazine for serious musicians, and he is also a professional commercial photographer. Visit <http://www.musicplayers.com> or <http://www.scottkahn.com> for more information.

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY - SACRAMENTO

Paul G. Hegyi '01 proposed to Julie Delgado on May 21 in New York. Paul and Julie live in Sacramento.

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Errol P. Roussel '92 is married to Kimberly Diane and they have two children, Kellan and Jayden (both 2 years old). Brother Roussel is owner of Cinespace Restaurant in Hollywood and is opening a second restaurant (Kitchen 24) also in Hollywood.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - LOS ANGELES

Dr. Richard D. Ferkel '73 was awarded the Al Wister Award from the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 2006, for his contributions to amateur football. In June, Dr. Ferkel was also inducted into the Los Angeles Valley College Athletic Hall of Fame for his support and contributions as team physician.

Dr. Ferkel has authored a monograph textbook entitled "Arthroscopic Surgery: The Foot and Ankle" and co-authored a textbook on knee ligament surgery entitled "Prosthetic Ligament Reconstruction of the Knee."

Robert J. Radden '94 and his wife Lisa celebrated the birth of their first child, Charlotte Jessica born on January 25, 2007.

Honorable Marvin D. Rowen '53 writes, "My oldest grandson, Hunter Rowen, is graduating from Malibu (California) High School next month and will be attending Sonoma State in Northern California this Fall."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Brent S. Giannotta '04 reports that in 2005 he received a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to complete a graduate diploma in Middle East studies at the American University in Cairo. He finished the degree in May and is now interviewing for jobs in Los Angeles, Washington DC, and Dubai.

Jeremy A. Licht '94 and Kimberly Wallis were married May 26, 2007 in Malibu, CA.

Bryan D. Wert '02 moved from Las Vegas, NV leaving his structural engineering firm, Wright Engineers to start a new position as a branch engineer for Simpson Strong-Tie in McKinney, TX.

COLORADO

Harry L. Arkin '54 graduated from Denver College of Law and worked for the Air Force as a JAG. Now Harry runs Arkin and Associates in Denver and enjoys spending time with his Shetland Sheep Dogs "Mimi" and "Max" and reports he is in good health.

Zachary Seff '60 is a real estate mortgage loan broker and court appraiser in the West Los Angeles area. Brother Seff has served as a public arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association, the New York Stock Exchange and the NASD. He also does mediation for the Los Angeles Superior Court and the State Bar of California.

Irwin J. Eskanos '63 after graduating from CU, Brother Eskanos received his law degree from SFU and started Eskanos and Adler in 1969, which is now the third largest collection law firm in the country. Recently he has been playing a lot of tennis to stay healthy. Irwin says " I look back on ZBT as being the second best time in my life right behind my grandchildren."

Marvin S. Koscove '72 born December 19, 1948, Marvin recently passed away on November 7, 2006. He was a former advisor to the Beta Tau colony of ZBT in Colorado Springs and former business owner. He is survived by his wife, Chari; three sons, Louis, Sean and Mathew; and a daughter Teri.

Bruce R. Bendell '90 and his wife Jennifer are still living in southeast Denver. With two kids, Isaac and Farrah, all is well and very busy. Brother Bendell is a partner with the accounting firm of Wenner, Silverstain and Company, LLC and also manages money with WS Investment Advisors, LLC.

Steven P Kanefsky '90 owns and operates Camp Menominee in Eagle River, WI for boys 7-16 and would enjoy seeing some of your kids one day.

Darren K. Aschaffenburg '92 was married to Catherine Wall on September 3, 2006 in Paris, France. Brother Aschaffenburg works for Latter and Blum Inc. in New Orleans.

David W. Greenman '92 is a Managing Director for Bear Sterns in Dallas. Brother Greenman is married with 3 kids.

Daniel S. Pfeffer '94 on March 28, 2007 at 10:20am, Brother Pfeffer became the father of twins Samantha Hailey (3lbs 11oz 15 3/4") and Harley Jack (3lbs 14oz 16 1/2"). They are both doing great and arrived home in early April.

Evan R. Levy, Esq. '94 is living in Los Angeles with his wife Jill. Brother Levy practices commercial real estate law with the Law Offices of Donald J. Raich. Brother Levy and Jill are the proud parents of Alix Nancy Levy who was born May 2, 2006.

Ari Sandel '98 was President of Beta Alpha Theta in 1995 before he left to attend the University of Arizona. He co-wrote and directed the award-winning short film West Bank Story (2005), which premiered at Sundance and has screened at over one hundred film festivals worldwide having won twenty. Recently his film won the 2007 Academy Award in the category Best Short Film (Live Action).

Daniel A. Goodman '00 is getting married to Elissa Resnick.

Daniel G. Slatkin '00 is engaged.

Daniel S. Hyatt '04 is currently living in St. Louis with his wife Mandy who is attending the University of St. Louis Medical School. Brother Hyatt recently joined Anheuser-Busch as the Managing Producer for the St. Louis Cardinals television production. He is also doing consulting work with 590AM The Fan radio station.

Sean B. Leventhal '04 was recently promoted to Captain on Great Lakes Airlines.

Eric J. Harper '04 has received his M.S. at the University of Miami in mathematics and is currently working on his PhD. Brother Harper should be finished in 2-3 years in Mathematical Topology. Also in the last two years he has traveled to China and Venezuela.

Amiel J. Markenson '05 got engaged to Kelsey Urban.

Andrew J. Harper '05, is working as an Associate at an Investment Banking firm, George K. Baum & Company, in Denver.

Bart C. Langenberg-Miler '05 is getting married to Dani Schultz.

Matthew I. Tobe '06 was recently promoted to Director of Expansion and Recruitment for Zeta Beta Tau. His main duties are to oversee the recruitment and expansion efforts of ZBT.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Jerome L. Saidman and his wife, Adele celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 1. Brother Saidman writes, "a number of Phi Alpha fraternity brothers, from back in the 40's will be at our party. Quite a few of us old timers still get together for lunch once in awhile."

FLORIDA

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Laurence R. Bernstein '06 graduated with Master and Bachelor Degrees of Accounting. Brother Bernstein will be working at Berkowitz Dick Pollack & Brant, a Public Accounting Firm located in Downtown Miami.

Cliff S. Schneider, Esq. '00 was married to Sarah Cohen (Tri Delta, University of Michigan, '01) in New York City on October 21, 2006. In attendance were **Matthew Henry** (Florida '01), **Josh Kram** (Florida '01) **Laurence Bolotin** (Florida '01), **Eric Polsky** (Florida '01), **Scott Balloff** (Florida '00), **Forrest Faro** (Florida '00), **Matthew Zaifert** (Florida '03), **Brad Gold** (Florida '02) and **Al Schneider** (C.W. Post '72).

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Clarke P. DePastino '96 married Rebecca Meiers on June 10, 2005 and they are expecting their first child in October. Brother DePastino is currently a Senior Account Executive at The Rose Group, a public relations and marketing agency in Los Angeles.

Lewis B. Freeman '74 Founding Principal of Lewis B. Freeman & Partners, Inc., a forensic accounting and consulting firm, has received the 2007 Ultimate CEO Award from the South Florida Business Journal.

An active community leader, Brother Freeman is a founder of the Florida Receivers Forum and co-author of "Receivership Manual for the Florida Judiciary." He is a member of the Florida Bar, a Certified Public Accountant, a Certified Fraud Examiner (CFE), a licensed mediator for the state of Florida and a licensed Real Estate Broker.

Brother Freeman also has a long standing history of active involvement with the University of Miami's Law School Alumni Association and in 2005, he received the Henry King Stanford Alumnus of the Year Award from the University of Miami and is a Past President of the University of Miami's Law School Alumni Association. In addition, Brother Freeman recently retired as Executive Trustee of the Alpha Omega Chapter at the University of Miami, a position he held for 25 years.

GEORGIA

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

James L. Morgan, III '81 recently said of his ZBT experience, "As a lobbyist now, I have been involved in Republican politics at every level from congressional to statewide to presidential (Bush '88 and '00) since I left the University of Georgia. Most of what I accomplished harked back to my experience as a chapter president. Pol Sci 101 had nothing on ZBT."

ILLINOIS

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

Randy F. Gollay '74 met his wife in 1980 at a company they both worked for called Door-O-Matic in Harwood Heights. He was a 28-year-old production scheduler and Bridget, then 20, was the plant manager's secretary. It was love at first sight.

Soon after their September 16, 1948 wedding Brother Gollay's wife Bridget was diagnosed with the relapse-and-remission form of multiple sclerosis. Brother Gollay writes, "my wife, she's a rock. I don't know how I would be able to deal with it, but she does. Her strength is why our [adopted from China] daughter Mandy is such a nice, loving person."

Around the time Brother Gollay and Bridget started making headway on the adoption front, Brother Gollay noticed a rash on his hand. The doctors did a biopsy and determined it was a certain kind of lymphoma. In the Jewish faith, the number 18 means life. And for whatever reason, Brother Gollay's oncologist at Lutheran General had him do 18 radiation treatments. The lymphoma went away.

Brother Gollay writes of their experiences, "after all we've been through, Bridget and I are inseparable as always, we're a team and we're best friends. All the money in the world is no match for what we have. Somehow we just reinvented ourselves. We found the strength to be persistent and achieve our goals and if we had to do it all over again, we would."

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Dr. Gregory E. Golden '89 is a Psychologist at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Columbia, SC.

Andrew W. Konchan '94 reported his engagement to Irina Aleinik. They became engaged in May 2007.

Stephen A. Krupin '94 is serving as the Deputy Press Secretary for U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

Daniel F. Resnick '02 became engaged in February, graduated in June from Kellogg School of Management and started a new job with Goldman Sachs Private Wealth Management (Chicago) in July.

Michael J. Saxvik '03 reports that in January he was elected to the Steering Committee of Metropolis St. Louis, a non-profit organization whose mission is to create and promote an environment in St. Louis that attracts and retains young people. Brother Saxvik serves as Leadership Chairman.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Kenneth Smargon '50 writes that his grandson, Aaron Smargon, graduated as Valedictorian of his class, from Frances Parker School, San Diego, CA. Aaron will enter Princeton University this Fall.

INDIANA

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Steven C. Levy '92 has been married to Michelle for over 8 years. They met while he was living at the Beta Gamma Chapter house. Brother Levy has been the Tax Director at the CPA firm of Kelley Hardesty Smith and Co. for 2 1/2 years, after working at Ernst & Young for 7 1/2 years. Brother Levy is a licensed CPA and attorney in Indiana and Illinois. He is also the vice president of the Brownsburg Kiwanis Club, and is on the board of the Lebanon Swim Club. Brother Levy is also an avid singer, and has sung the National Anthem at Victory Field in Indianapolis twice (so far) in 2007 and twice in 2006.

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND - COLLEGE PARK

Cory M. Baker '99 and his wife Yael celebrated the birth of their first child, Max Wolf on March 22, 2007. Brother Baker recently changed jobs and has joined Iconix Brand Group, Inc. as the Director of Legal & Business Affairs and Corporate Counsel.

Allen Griffey '74 works in the New Home and Land Development community in the Fredericksburg, Virginia area.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Elliot S. Brause '59 retired from the retail wine business in 2000 and has continued his 20 year history of teaching Wine 101 Seminars at several colleges at Yale University. Brother Brause has also lectured aboard The Queen Elizabeth II cruise ship and continues to serve on the board of directors of several local organizations. Brother Brause writes, "I would like to hear from any of my Phi Alpha Boston University brothers to remember the good old days."

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Robin Prasad '91 currently lives in Pittsburgh and works as a radiologist, runs a real estate investment company and a franchise restaurant chain. Brother Prasad and his wife Joanne were married in 2000.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Scott A. Bier '96 graduated from the emergency medicine residency program in June at C.R. Darnall Army Medical Center. Brother Bier will be assigned to the 4th Infantry Division Aviation Brigade as a flight surgeon at Fort Hood, TX.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS - AMHERST

Jon C. Campbell '67 enjoyed attending this year's 40th Fraternity Reunion held in July on Cape Cod. Brother Campbell is enjoying a recent second retirement from Northrop-Grumman Corp, after his first retirement as a Lieutenant Colonel, US Air Force 19 years ago. Brother Campbell has six grandchildren; the most recent being the first boy who was born on May 17.

Eric P. Rose '96 is a Realtor and has launched a new website called www.myfreehomespace.com.

MICHIGAN

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Harold E. Abrams '54 has been married for 49 years and has two children and four grandchildren. Following graduation from the University of Michigan Brother Abrams attended Harvard Law School where he served on the law review and received a JD degree. Brother Abrams has been in practice with the same firm since 1958 specializing in tax and estates and trusts. He has served as president of the Southern Federal Tax Institute, the Atlanta Tax Forum, and the Atlanta Estate Planning Council. In addition, he is a fellow of the American College of Tax Counsel, has been Chairman of the State Bar of Georgia Tax Section, served on the Board of the Jewish Federation and as its general counsel and chairman of its professional advisory committee, and served on the Board of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. Brother Abrams writes that he plans to attend a ZBT reunion in Ann Arbor this September.

Mitchell "Mickey" J. Fivenson '64 reports that after a brief attempt at retirement from his restaurant supply business of 35 years, he established an internet business offering free Telecom Classified Ads at www.telecomclassifiedads.com.

Jonathan S. Zirin '90 reports that he married Lisa Cole Zirin in July of 2002 and they have two children, Joshua age 3, and Lily 1 ½. They reside in Highland Park, IL.

MINNESOTA

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Harold A. Mathews '48 and his wife Laura have three sons and two grandsons and still live in Weston, CT. Brother Mathews retired from Young and Rubicam (now the WPP GROUP/USA) in 1988.

MISSOURI

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY - ST. LOUIS

Donald B. Kramer, Esq. '52 was selected as the winner of the "President's Cup", an award presented to one person each year for outstanding work in the collection industry and the community at the national convention of the Commercial Law League of America. The banquet was attended by more than 450 collection attorneys and collection agencies from throughout the United States and Canada. The Commercial Law League is an association of more than 3,500 collection attorneys and agencies, with headquarters in Chicago.

Brother Kramer has served as Chairman of several CLLA committees, and as a Chairman of the Midwest District of that League. He has produced several videos for the collection industry and lectured on the subjects of bankruptcy and collection, in addition to authoring a book on the subject. He is the Founder and President Emeritus of Kramer & Frank, PC, one of the largest collection firms in the Midwest, with a staff of 140 in St. Louis and 35 in Kansas City. He is also the Founder and Chairman Emeritus of the National Association of Retail Collection Attorneys, an association of more than 700 law firms in the United States and Canada, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

On the internet, Brother Kramer has created seven directories, including "AttorneyFind", a directory of 1,700 law firms in 70 categories of law.

Brother Kramer served as the Principal Trustee of his chapter for 23 years. In 1970 he was named "Outstanding Trustee of Zeta Beta Tau".

NEW JERSEY

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY - TEANECK

John Kalavanos '88 has been married for seven years and lives in New York with his family (Billy (11), Nicholas (12), Kostas (14)).

Brother Kalvanos is now Vice President of the wireless division of a company called Eugro.

KEAN UNIVERSITY

Jay A. Koenigsberg, P.T. '93 was named the Center Manager at Select Medical's OutPatient Rehab center in East Brunswick, NJ.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Joel H. Davidson '04 serves as Treasurer and Mission to Washington Coordinator for NORPAC (www.norpac.net), the largest and most active bipartisan political action committee in America working to strengthen the US-Israel relationship.

Brother Davidson has been working for NORPAC since graduating. Before that, he was president of the Rutgers Israel Public Affairs Committee, interned for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and contributed to its newsletter, the Near East Report and was a columnist for the Rutgers Daily Targum, and a student leader of the Israel Inspires program which throughout 2003 and 2004 brought thousands of students and community members from across the country to learn about and support Israel in its quest for peace and security.

Joseph J. Medica, III '92 and his wife Darcy are expecting their second child on November 2, 2007. Brother Medica is working in Allentown, PA for Volvo IT, a division of AB Volvo, as a Senior Business Analyst.

WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Saul M. Simon '84 has been selected as one of 65 financial planners from among 2,200 financial planners across the country to join the Select Planner Group of Lincoln Financial Advisors Corporation/Sagemark Consulting, as part of the firm's Private Wealth Services Group Program which focuses on clients in the "Very High Net Worth" market.

NEW YORK

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

Hy Mariampolski '68 received a "Distinguished Alumni Award" from the College of Liberal Arts at Purdue University on April 13, 2007, where he completed his Ph.D. in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology in 1977.

This honor recognizes Brother Mariampolski's career-long devotion to and pioneering advancements in the practical application of social science techniques to the strategic marketing, new product development and communications requirements of leading corporations. In his role as Managing Director of QualiData Research Inc., he consults with major worldwide marketers of pharmaceuticals, telecommunications, information technology, media, banking, foods and beverages, home cleaning and personal care products.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Arthur H. Kroll '61 was appointed as an adjunct professor in the Tax program at the Zicklin School of Business at Baruch College. In addition, Brother Kroll continues his consulting practice primarily for CEOs and

compensation committees of public companies. Brother Kroll is also very active in the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society where he has been appointed to the Board of Directors.

Anthony L. Seibert '61 spent 6 years in the U.S. Navy in California and southern Italy and was discharged as a Lieutenant in 1967. Brother Seibert has spent many years in music, as a recording artist for Mercury Records, ABC Paramount Records, and Metromedia Records. In 1997 Brother Seibert relocated to Nashville, TN and founded Hansa Worldwide Music Group, which encompasses Lighting Records, eight spirits music (publishing), Maserati Productions, and SuperVision (a personal management company).

Donald G. Sherman '71 is a Senior Vice President of Marketing for HDR Engineering, a 6000-person engineering and architecture firm, with 140 offices, headquartered in Omaha, Nebraska. For the last 9 years, Brother Sherman has led the firm's National Pursuits program, dedicated to the firm being selected for highly challenging engineering projects from Alaska to Florida. These projects include the design of the Hoover Dam Bypass (which includes a nearly 2,000 foot long bridge, at a height of 900 feet above the Colorado River) to planning the rehabilitation of the unique Brooklyn Queens Expressway triple cantilever structure.

Brother Sherman reports that in 2003, he saw many ZBT brothers at the Phi Epsilon Pi reunion at the Cornell Club in New York City and has continued to stay in touch.

QUEENS COLLEGE

Steven Speter '66 reports that he is a father of two boys and has four beautiful grandchildren. Brother Speter lives in South Huntington, NY.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Alberto Barzola '91 and **Daryl Fortney '92** opened up a Cafe (www.troyhotspot.com) in Troy, NY in order to foster a place that they longed for during their college years. They couldn't find a place to just go and relax without the pressures of being on campus studying. Brother Barzola and Brother Fortney have hired ZBT brothers to run and manage the cafe.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Norman N. Gross '47 has been honored with the Life Time Achievement Award from the Jewish National Fund for his efforts to respond to biased, one dimensional, inaccurate, and incomplete information regarding Israel and the Jewish People via a not-for-profit volunteer media watch group called PRIMER (Promoting Responsibility in Middle East Reporting). Focusing on the activities of the chief Islamic money man for terrorists in the US-Sami Arian was recognized by an invitation to the White House.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

David M. Dworkin '91 and his wife Wendy were recognized by Syracuse University as the 2006 Outstanding Young Alumni of Year for their service and loyalty to their alma mater as well as their civic and career achievements. This is the first time in the history of the award that the recipients were husband and wife. David and Wendy are both members of The Syracuse University College of Arts and Science Board of Visitors.

Brother Dworkin is a principal at LLD Enterprises, and the current President of the New York State Commercial Association of Realtors. He was appointed by Lieutenant Governor David Paterson to serve on the 15 member New York State Board of Real Estate.

Jonathan B. Hirsh '99 and his wife Rebecca, celebrated the birth of their first child, Phoebe, who was born on May 6, 2007.

Norman Palmer '49 retired in 1986 and moved from Long Island, New York to Peoria, Arizona in 1993. Brother Palmer's wife Natalie passed away in 2000 just after their 50th wedding anniversary. Brother Palmer has two sons, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Eric J. Wisotsky '97 and his family recently relocated to Charlotte, NC (from NY/NJ area). Brother Wisotsky is working as a financial advisor with Northwestern Mutual Financial Network.

UNION COLLEGE - NEW YORK

Rabbi Benjamin I. Rubin '78 received his ordination from Yeahivat Pirchei Shoshanim last year, and was the recipient of the Richard Troutman Master teacher in Ophthalmology award from SUNY DMC.

NORTH CAROLINA

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Edgar Marks '42 is a retired physician and has "4 children and 7 grandchildren, most here in Greensboro. So far healthy and able to drive, travel, golf, and generally able to enjoy life."

OHIO

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Joel P. Yuhas '92 has been appointed president of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Horizon. Brother Yuhas is a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) and has been recognized as an ACHE Early Careerist.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Robert I. Elan, Esq. '70 continues to practice law in New York City and teaches law at Queens College (CUNY). Brother Elan's oldest son, Evan (25) is completing his first year in law school and his youngest son Sean (22) is managing factories in China for a US company that manufactures womens' accessories.

Brother Elan writes, "recently, several brothers from ZBT - Delta Alpha Chapter (Kent State University) met in Manhattan for dinner to share stories of fraternity experiences at college and update on family, friends, etc. Some had not seen each other for more than 25 years. Another reunion is in the works."

MIAMI UNIVERSITY - OHIO

Donald K. Freedheim '54 is now Professor Emeritus of Psychology at Case Western Reserve University. Brother Freedheim has two awards in his name:

Donald K. Freedheim Student Development Award
Division of Psychotherapy of the American Psychological Association

Donald K. Freedheim Award for Clinical Service
Department of Psychology, Case Western Reserve University

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Wayne P. Aspey, Ph.D. '68 and his wife Lynn have two children. Brother Aspey was the Chairperson, Division of Biology, The Ohio State University from 1978 - 1985. An Assistant Professor of Zoology, Brother Aspey wrote seventy five scientific papers and two books: *Humanistic Biology and Behavioral Energetics*. Today Brother Aspey is a Senior Interior Designer with Ethan Allen Home Interiors in Worthington, OH.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

James S. Duberstein '58 moved from Dayton, Ohio to Boca Raton, Florida four years ago. Brother Duberstein has three daughters, two living in Boca Raton and one living in Westport, Connecticut. He still works, but says he is always looking for a golf game. James writes that he, "would like to see any of his old brothers."

Alan J. Mintz '71 (right) is the new owner of The Orange County Flyers, a Professional Baseball Team in Fullerton California and part of the Independent Golden Baseball League.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

William E. Mahoney, Jr. '72 recently accepted a sales position with Lapham-Hickey Steel in Chicago. Brother Mahoney resides with his wife Kathy in Naperville, IL.

PENNSYLVANIA

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

Jonathan E. Sanders '73 is an Emmy winning reporter and producer. His film "Hostage" won an Edward R. Murrow Award from the Overseas Press Club in 2006, despite its being banned on the personal orders of Vladimir Putin, it also garnered the "Golden Verb" award from the MediaSoiuz Organization, a Russian Press Organization. His film narrated by Julia Roberts, "# Days in September" about the Beslan tragedy premiered at the Tribeca Film festival. Showtime broadcast it around the world last summer. His most recent film, "The Youngbloods Jam in Harlem", a short 25 minute film about elders passing on a real jazz tradition of teaching at the oldest black musical Association in North America premiered at the Harlem Stage on Screen Festival this spring. Brother Sanders lectures throughout the world about terrorism, communism and popular culture. Recent books include, The Russians Emerge with Heidi Hollinger and Foreward by Mikhail Gorbachev; Russia 1917 The Unpublished Revolution (both New York Abbeville Press), articles on Russian TV, such as "Father Knows Best Meets Gunsmoke: Russia's New Television World Quarterly; Brother Sanders in one of the driving forces behind New Sand House Production, a documentary company. He teaches at Fordham University and is on the board of the Harriman Institute at Columbia University.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Lonnie M. Cooper '98 and his wife Angela are expecting a child.

Andrew S. Knodt '00 is engaged to Sara Colbert.

Paul L. Nuschke '99 was married on May 5th to Dr. Andrea Bowen

Michael F. Viveros '98 and his wife Laura are expecting a child.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Matthew N. Klipper '80 is a Production Accountant in the entertainment industry. Brother Klipper was the accountant on "An Inconvenient Truth", the Oscar winning Documentary. He recently finished a mini-series for ESPN called "The Bronx is Burning", about the 1977 Yankees, which premiered on ESPN on July 9. Matthew is starting work on a new 1-hour drama for ABC called "Dirty Sexy Money", which will air Wednesdays at 10 PM starting this fall.

WIDENER UNIVERSITY

Gerald Gaeta '77 and ZBT National Athlete of the Year around the time of his graduation, writes that he is trying to arrange for a big turnout of ZBT Widener alumni at this year's Widener University Homecoming on October 5-7. Brother Gaeta also wrote that he attended the ZBT Southern California Area Alumni Association dinner held in May and said, "it was a blast!"

YORK COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Daniel J. Wilson '05 received a promotion as a Visual Information/Computer Specialist with the US Army Corps of Engineers (January 2007, Civilian). Brother Wilson received a Bronze Federal Executive Board Medal (Public Outreach) for year ending 2006 for work on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Study and also received a Silver Federal Executive Board Medal (Outstanding Technical Achievement) for year ending 2006 for outstanding work as an expert in the information management field.

Brother Wilson's other accomplishments include an award from FEMA and State of New York Emergency Management Agency for deployment to the WTC in support of the 9/11 recovery effort, Official Commendation for work on the development of the Digital Photographic Archive system, Commander's Coin awarded by various district commanders (3 awards), WTC coin awarded by Brigadier General Rhoades, Assistant Secretary of the Army Coin awarded by the Honorable J. P. Woodley, Assistant Secretary of Army (civil works).

TEXAS

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Randall W. Goltzman '96 and his wife Robyn have two children, Jake Alec (3) and Skylar Addison (1).

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY

Jack J. Richard '95 and his wife Jennifer have four children, Abigail (1999), Rebecca (2002), Sara Kate (2003), and Camryn (2005). Brother Richard is a Senior Marketing Manager for Hewlett Packard in Houston, Texas.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Ronald "Ken" Witcher '93 married Gina Wilbanks in 1998 and they have four children Levi (6), Austin (4), Phelicia (3), and Caelan (2).

VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Donald S. Hillman '46 writes that he retired in 1990 after a long career as an NBC-TV Producer/Director. He was the Producer for Ford Foundation TV-Workshop's OMNIBUS (CBS) and EXCURSION (NBC), Executive Producer for NET (National Educational Television) now PBS and Vice President of TV/Film and Radio for the American Cancer Society. He was the recipient of the industry's Premier Recognition Awards for Creative Programming/Production Excellence. Brother Hillman currently serves as a consultant and Producer/Participant for Scarsdale Cable Television.

WISCONSIN

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

Michael D. Davidson '63 graduated from Music and Art High School (now the La Guardia High School for the Performing Arts) in 1959 and attended his 45th reunion in 2005. He graduated from the Manhattan School of Music with a Bachelor of Music degree in Cello and then played in the New Orleans and Kansas City Philharmonics from 1966 to 1980. He still plays the cello as principal cellist of the Overland Park Orchestra, and as a member of the Waldo String quartet. Brother Davidson is an Ambassador for the Kauffman Center for the Performing Arts and performed at the groundbreaking on October 6, 2006.

Brother Davidson and his wife Jacki have been married for 40 years.

Coming from high school where he played football, was senior class president, and knew everyone, a university the size of UCLA could have been very intimidating. "It was like starting over but in a much bigger place," he explains. But he says he immediately felt comfortable and had something in common with the ZBTs, most of whom were also Jewish.

"I received my education in that fraternity house," he explains. "I didn't learn much in the formal classroom setting, but I sure learned a lot in the house, managing people, being involved in the administration of the chapter first as social chairman, then as rush chairman, and serving as president for two terms. It was an unbelievable experience to be a young kid with the opportunity to run a \$200,000 business. I got most of my business training from that experience as president. That's one of the main reasons I feel so strongly about the fraternity," he says.

"I don't think I've ever not been involved," says Irv. As a result, his entire family has also participated in his ZBT experience. Moving up the ranks in fraternity leadership, they scheduled family vacations around fraternity conventions; therefore, both his son and daughter have a lot of exposure to ZBT and know many of the men involved on the national level. It was no surprise when his son Ryan joined ZBT's Alpha Delta Chapter at USC, where he followed in his father's footsteps and served as chapter president. "My wife was also very involved in the Parents' Club at USC. She cares as much about the fraternity as any ZBT I know," he shares.

A big believer in the ritual, Irv still gets goose bumps whenever he experiences it. "I really take it to heart and try to practice the things in our ritual that demonstrate how a person should live his life. I believe that if you join a fraternity and you take an oath, you need to be bound by it and live by it," he says. "I take those commitments I made very seriously."

Irv says that being a member of ZBT had a significant impact on his life at a young age, putting him in contact with men who were motivated by the same goals of family and career and who pushed him to be a better man. "The guys around me wanted to do the best they could...and that made me a better person," he says. "It helped me develop. It taught me wonderful skills...For a young guy being put in that position, you've got this wonderful laboratory to experiment in and work in and succeed in. I give the fraternity credit for that."

He also gives the fraternity a lot of the credit for the happiness he's found in life. After almost 30 years of marriage he says, "I'm a pretty happy guy." Most of which, in his mind, is because of his wife, who he met through ZBT. "Marrying her was one of the better decisions I've made. We have a wonderful relationship," he says. Together they've navigated the ranks of ZBT over the last twenty-five years of his work with the national fraternity; in many ways they "grew up" with the organization. They've shared the happiness and the sorrows of life with the other brothers and their wives who also concurrently served ZBT. "You can't be involved in management of the fraternity as an alumnus without getting to know people's families," he explains.

Irv believes strongly in the fraternity experience that provides young people with the opportunities, like he had, to learn and practice their leadership and relational skills in the context of a fraternity chapter. "You can't make people leaders but you can certainly give them experiences to exercise their leadership skills. The fraternity gave me a place to practice being a leader and get better at it. I can never repay that education I got from ZBT."

Irv Chase resides in Irvine, California with his wife Nancy. They have two grown children, a daughter, Catie and a son, Ryan.

Making ZBT a Competitive Force on Campus

Even though Scott Krivis (Northridge) 1982 had been disconnected from Zeta Beta Tau for many years, when he received a newsletter last year, he made his first-ever gift to the ZBT Foundation. This year he and his wife Kim decided to pledge \$25,000 to the Foundation through its new GOLD Program. It was a visit from a Foundation staff member that prompted the gift, but it wasn't what was said during that visit that made the decision. "It was what I already knew," says Scott.

He joined the fraternity in 1980, during his third year of college. Many of his high school friends were already members, and he became very active in the chapter, serving on his pledge class board, as rush chairman and participating in intramurals.

The fraternity has a soft spot in Scott's heart because that's where he met his wife; she was president of the little sisters when he joined. They were married a year after his graduation. Today, they have three beautiful daughters: Shayna (22), Shelea (19) and Shelby (12).

Scott sees the value that fraternities provide to today's young people: the friendships, activities and camaraderie as well as the opportunity to live life together in a fraternity house. His two oldest daughters have greatly benefited from their involvement in the Greek system, and he has the desire to see it not only continue but thrive.

He hopes that his contribution will be put to use wherever it's needed to strengthen ZBT. One area where he sees this possibility is in chapter housing. Having served for more than ten years after graduation as the co-executive trustee for his chapter's house at Northridge, he understands what it takes to run a fraternity house. When he learned from his middle daughter about the struggles the ZBT chapter has had with their housing at UC Berkeley, where she attends college, he says it clicked for him. "I want ZBT to be a competitive force on campuses, and I hope my gift can be used in some way to make ZBT better," he explains.

In addition, he says, "If a chapter doesn't have to raise money for its own needs, they can spend time fundraising for other needy organizations." Part of that includes freeing up their time to serve elsewhere in the community, for example volunteering at a homeless shelter or children's hospital. Scott and his wife are both very active in their community, serving on various boards and committees, and they see the value of serving and giving to others. They've also done their best to pass those values on to their children, teaching them that "you don't always have to give money; you can give your time," explains Scott.

He admits that when his wife was first pregnant with their oldest child, he wanted a boy so he could play sports with him and coach his teams. Now he says he wouldn't change a thing; he loves having a house full of women. Fortunately for him, all three girls have played basketball, and he's had the opportunity to coach teams for two of them.

Professionally, Scott is a CPA with his own practice, handling monthly financial reporting and tax returns for close to 100 businesses. He has three full-time employees, which enables him to pursue his other passion: golf. Scott plays golf three days a week and takes three to four golf trips per year. Despite his active golf schedule, he says his game has been suffering in the last six months. As a result, he recently took his first lesson ever with a golf pro and hopes to get his swing back before too long.

As a family, their most recent joy has been seeing their oldest daughter graduate from UC Santa Barbara. The second will be a sophomore at Berkeley in the fall and their youngest, still living at home, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah later this year. Scott says he and Kim, while only in their 40s, are already looking forward to having grandkids that they can spoil. "I love my kids. I love my family," he says. And he and Kim feel they've done their job well by raising children with values like theirs to give back and serve others.

After 24 years of marriage and three beautiful daughters, Scott says he couldn't ask for anything more in life. "Financially I've done very well, but my family beats my finances any day," he says. "I don't know what my life would be like if I hadn't met my wife through ZBT."

Preparing Chapter Presidents for Success

Every year, new Chapter Presidents step into chapter leadership. They are immediately responsible for budgets, members, events and risk management at a level greater than many small businesses. Yet, the recent trend for Chapter Presidents has been younger members taking on this role, many times as sophomores without much longevity in the chapter. While it is commendable to have younger men stepping up to accept this responsibility, it necessitates increased training to prepare these younger leaders for a successful term of office.

The James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy, a voluntary program for Chapter Presidents, was developed to address this challenge. The goal: to personally train those officers most responsible for the day-to-day operations of our chapters. Over 100 Chapter Presidents from chapters across the nation have already attended the Academy, held in Indianapolis every January. These men were provided an opportunity to participate in two days of intense leadership training.

Even for experienced officers, leadership takes on a whole new meaning when they, in essence, become the CEO of their chapter. As often happens, retiring chapter officers complete their duties, and even those with the best intentions may not take the time to properly prepare younger men to take the helm.

We often hear, "I wasn't at all prepared to be Chapter President, going into the position I really had no formal training or transition and no idea of exactly what I was supposed to do," from newly elected Chapter Presidents. The James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy provides Chapter Presidents with the training and a better understanding of what exactly they are supposed to do.

In a matter of a few days, the curriculum educates our Chapter Presidents on specific topics such as: roles and expectations, accountability, crisis management, strategic planning, organizational structure, personal balance, motivation and delegation. Participants were challenged to be honest about where their chapter would rank in a variety of situations and they discussed potential solutions to ensure the highest quality standards for their chapter.

The most recent Academy featured a keynote from Executive Vice-President Emeritus James E. Greer, Jr. (California State University – Long Beach '64) for whom the Academy is named.

Chapter Presidents also got a crash course on the Organizational Structure of the Fraternity. They learned the requirements for membership, the relationship of various constituent bodies, guidelines for the conduct of members, officer standards and the procedure for member discipline.

At the end of every educational session, participants had the opportunity to spend some time reflecting on the topics and how they could be applied to their particular chapter or situation. Some examples of reflection questions were: What did you learn in this session? Were you aware of these things before today? and, How can you incorporate the strategies you learned today into your own life? Into the chapter?

The primary focus of the Academy is not only the opportunity for Chapter Presidents to learn and understand the depth of their new role, but to show them they are not alone in taking on these new responsibilities. There are numerous resources available including the headquarters staff, chapter advisors and the other men who have also attended the Academy.

Following each Academy, participants provide immediate feedback about the weekend, all of which continues to be extremely positive. "The James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy is a resounding success," said Jonathan I. Yulish (Case Western Reserve '84), Executive Director of the Fraternity. He reported that many participants expressed their gratitude, saying they could not imagine taking on their position without this type of preparation. One Chapter President stated, "I found it invaluable and I know that I was not the only one. As Friday rolled around, I was a bit apprehensive of the usefulness of attending. However, I quickly found that it was more than worth it. In fact, it definitely was the most effective of those sorts of programs that I have attended."

Assessing the effectiveness of the Academy will be ongoing. Chapter Presidents who attended will be asked for additional feedback at specific intervals after the training in order to assess its effectiveness over time and determine what could have been done differently to better prepare leaders at future Academies.

Although the James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy is funded by a grant from the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, the goal is for every new Chapter President from every chapter to attend.

Michael D. Cimini (Cornell, Kappa '92) and his wife Angela have pledged their financial support of the James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy for at least the next ten years.

When asked about the start of the academy and it being named in Jim's honor he stated,

"When I was first asked to help design a curriculum for and teach at an all presidents' leadership focused program many years ago I was both excited and anxious. Excited because of the opportunity to work with our undergraduate leaders on a topic of great importance today and anxious because to date, ZBT had written mostly "How To" manuals and there was a dearth of fraternity specific literature on leadership. What comforted me and helped to form that initial curriculum was the wonderful wisdom, insight, and instruction ZBT Executive Vice President Emeritus James E. Greer, Jr. had given me over my years as a chapter leader, national staff member, and Supreme Councilor.

When I began helping to fund the Presidents' Leadership Academy, it was a natural choice to ask that it be named in Jim's honor. Indeed naming the educational program the James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy was the clear choice. Jim has both taught leadership, and modeled it by example to countless undergraduate and alumni ZBTs. This program which allows chapter and colony presidents to come together voluntarily to learn and exchange ideas about the cultural and organizational challenges that each of them faces, and to collaboratively work on solutions, is the perfect tribute to a Brother who reached out his hand for three decades and gave presidents of the past the exact same help."

Their financial support along with other alumni will allow for the program to continue on an annual basis. Additional support of the James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy Fund is needed in order to make this goal a reality. If you would like more information about the James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy or to find out how you can establish a scholarship for your chapter's President to attend future Academies, please contact Foundation Executive Director, Faron A. Lewitt at 317-536-5658 or via email at faron@zbtnational.org.

Philadelphia was the sight of the 100th Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity National Convention and Leadership School held July 12-15.

The theme of this year's Convention and Leadership School was *ZBT University*. Nearly 200 undergraduate and alumni delegates gathered to celebrate ZBT and to learn and discuss ways to improve their chapters and colonies. Workshops were held on such topics as values and ethics, risk management, new member recruitment, brotherhood programming, how to form a chapter parents club, how to better tap into the Jewish recruitment market as well other topics of interest.

Featured speakers included Los Angeles County District Attorney Steve Cooley, Gamma Nu (Cal State-Los Angeles '68) who spoke about communicating for success; Gary Tuerack, Kappa (Cornell '94) who spoke about the secrets of success and leadership as well as ways for chapters and brothers to attain academic success, and ZBT National Chaplain, Rabbi Mark Bloom (Northwestern '88) who discussed living the Ritual in our everyday lives.

Other highlights of the Convention and Leadership School included an undergraduate/alumni reception during which we recognized ZBT Foundation Scholarship winners as well commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of Theta Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania and honored long-time trustee and advisor Leonard Malmud (Theta, '45).

As always, the highlight of the weekend was the Grand Awards Banquet, during which we honored and recognized ZBT's best chapters and brothers for excellence during the past year. This year the Beta Zeta Epsilon chapter at the University of Maryland-College Park was awarded the Brummer Cup as ZBT's most outstanding chapter. Runners up for the Brummer Cup were Alpha Delta Chapter (USC) and Alpha Rho Chapter (UCLA). Other award recipients included the Eta Lambda Chapter (Emory), winners of the Meissner Cup for Most Improved Chapter; Alpha Delta Chapter, winners of the Alexander "Babe" Lewin Award for Excellence in Alumni Outreach and Programming as well as the Barry D. Siegel Award for Excellence in Recruitment. The Bijur Award presented to the Chapter with highest overall grade point average was presented to the Alpha Zeta Chapter (Florida), which posted a cumulative GPA of 3.54.

Other award recipients included the Alpha Rho Chapter which received the Frauenthal for Outstanding Intramural Sports Participation and Performance; Delta Chapter (Columbia) which received the Sid Luckman Award for Outstanding Participation in Intercollegiate Athletics; Gamma Chapter (Northwestern) which received the Rich/St. Louis Service Award for Outstanding Participation in Philanthropic Activities; and Rho Iota Chapter (Rhode Island) which received the Joseph E. Glaser Award for Outstanding Participation in Community Service Projects. Brummer Cup winner Beta Zeta Epsilon Chapter also received the Lee Dover Award for Excellence in Chapter Programming. Also recognized for Excellence in Recruitment were Zeta Upsilon Chapter (University of Texas-Dallas); Beta Gamma Chapter (Indiana) and Gamma Chapter (Northwestern).

Individual awards were presented to Daniel A. Goodman, Beta Alpha Theta (Colorado '00) who received the Maxwell Hyman Award for Outstanding Chapter Advisor. Brother Goodman was instrumental in Epsilon Phi Chapter (Brandeis) receiving their charter this year.

The Roswell "Buddy" Messing Award presented to ZBT's Most Outstanding Undergraduate was given to Aaron D. Schwarzberg, Iota (Denver '08). A founding father of Iota Chapter, Brother Schwarzberg is actively involved on his campus as well as serving as the past year's student body president.

The winner of this year's Jerome Heffer Award presented to ZBT's Most Outstanding Chapter President was Adam C. Rosen, Alpha Zeta (Florida '09). Brother Rosen's accomplishments included the transition to a new chapter house, securing a local chapter advisor for the first time in the chapter's history and significantly improving recruitment and retention.

Each year the Fraternity presents several Special Awards to brothers as well as friends of ZBT. This year we presented four such awards. The Stephen P. Ehrlich Award named in honor of past National President and active

volunteer Steve Ehrlich was presented to Arthur J. Horowitz, Theta (Penn '48) in recognition of Brother Horowitz's stewardship of ZBT in the early 1970s when the Fraternity's survival hung in the balance. Brother Horowitz was one of several ZBTs who literally saved the Fraternity.

The Edwin N. Sommer Award is presented from time-to-time to a ZBT alumnus for "Selfless Dedication to the Ideals of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity." This year's Sommer Award was presented to Immediate Past national President Harold R. Oseff, Eta (Michigan '68) in recognition of his service as National President and his many years of volunteer service most notably as president of the ZBT Foundation and as the National Fraternity's long time legal counsel.

This year we were pleased to present the second annual Heritage Award to Aaron J. Goldberg, Beta Gamma (Indiana '95). The Heritage Award is presented to a ZBT alumnus who makes significant philanthropic or community service contributions to the Jewish community. Brother Goldberg currently works for the Hillel Foundation and is the Director of Hillel's International Division. His responsibilities include oversight of Hillel's outside of the United States.

One of the Fraternity's oldest special awards is the Riegelman-Jacobs Interfraternity Service Award presented to a man or woman who has made significant contributions to the interfraternal community. This year's recipient was Henry Poor, Executive Vice President Emeritus of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Interfraternal Brother Poor was presented with the Riegelman-Jacobs Award in recognition of his many years of service not just to his own fraternity but also to all Greek organizations. His interfraternal contributions include membership on the North-American Interfraternity Conference's Commission on Ethics and Values, speaker at numerous fraternity and sorority leadership schools as well as a member of many campus Greek system evaluation teams.

Please plan on joining us for next year's Convention and Leadership School next July. Details will be available soon..

On April 28, 2007, over thirty brothers from the Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Southern California, Gamma Beta chapter at Cal State- Northridge, Beta Lambda chapter at San Diego State University, and the newly formed colony at Cal State-San Marcos met in Oxnard, California for a Habitat for Humanity community service event. Throughout the course of the day, brothers from different chapters bonded, exchanging stories of their experiences within the fraternity, while putting the finishing touches on a house that would go to a needy family. , The event was a huge success. Habitat for Humanity was incredibly thankful for the manpower that the gentlemen of Zeta Beta Tau provided. As importantly, the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity were able to give something of value to others less fortunate while meeting brothers from various chapters and enjoying a great day of brotherhood.

The foundation for the event was laid months earlier at the West Regional Conclave in Irvine, California. Planning for the event required the coordination of numerous parties representing their respective chapters. Plans are underway to make this philanthropic endeavor a yearly tradition so that brothers may continue to bond with and grow closer to their counterparts in other chapters while giving back to the community. Additionally, it is our hope that this practice of inter-chapter community service will spread beyond the West region and motivate our brothers elsewhere to undertake similar projects. Events such as this one are a testament to the fact that our brotherhood transcends our particular chapters.

Michael D. Glick, Alpha Delta (USC)'09 organized the event with the help of several other brothers. Michael extends his sincere thanks to Tristan A. Rice, Gamma Beta (Cal State– Northridge) '07;, Daniel J. Abad , Beta Lambda (SDSU) '09; Christopher M. Copping, Alpha Delta, (USC) '10; Adam Goar from California State University – San Marcos and Patrick S. Milman (Cal State- Northridge) '85 Chapter Advisor for the Gamma Beta Chapter for their help in motivating their chapter brothers to give their time to such a worthy cause. Without their support, this event would not have been possible.

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Additional information will be available at a later date.

We look forward to seeing you at the
1st Annual Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity Industry Night

Approximately forty Brothers of ZBT gathered at the home of Brother Heath Goldman, Alpha Omicron (Arizona) '92 11/2 years ago to discuss the possibility of establishing an Alumni Association in Southern California. The idea was met with great enthusiasm. Committees were formed and a cocktail party was held a few months later. The results of the enthusiasm generated from that evening led to the establishment of The Zeta Beta Tau Southern California Area Alumni Association.

A Board of Directors was appointed and an Executive Board and officers were elected. Soon after the Association was chartered by the Supreme Council of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

The primary purpose of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity Southern California Area Alumni Association is to re-establish connection and involvement of the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity from various colleges and universities throughout the country, who currently reside in Southern California.

Our mission is to develop and promote various types of activities that will provide the opportunities for the members of our association to gather at events to provide social interaction and business networking opportunities.

Future plans include philanthropy and undergraduate outreach programs.

On April 25, 2007, the Association held its first Founders Day Dinner and Cocktail Party. Nearly one hundred Brothers from thirty colleges and universities throughout the country attended. Alumni from the 1940s up to 2006 were in attendance. Entertainment was provided and a good time was had by all.

Other scheduled events planned for this year include a golf outing and dinner to be held Thursday September 27, 2007 at the Tierra Rejada Golf Club in Moorpark, CA beginning at 11:00 AM with cocktails and dinner to follow. To participate in this event, please contact: Gil Kessler at (805) 497-2358 or zbt@gkessler.com or Ted Lux at (310) 821-2928 or edlux@yahoo.com.

Other events in the planning stages include: A Day at the Races and a Summer Family Pool Party and Picnic. Dates for these events will be announced in the near future.

For further information regarding the Association, membership or upcoming events, please contact

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Legislative Update

Despite the results of last November's election and the change of leadership in the United States Congress, the Capital Fraternal Caucus still continues to lobby for several key pieces of legislation important to the alumni and undergraduate Brothers of ZBT.

The Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act would allow tax-deductible charitable contributions given to educational foundations (such as the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation) to be used to make improvements to housing owned and operated for the benefit of college students. This bill would make it substantially easier for ZBTs to raise the money needed to install critical life-safety improvements in our Chapter housing, expand housing capacity, and otherwise modernize the housing we provide to our student members.

An earlier version of the bill passed the House of Representatives in 2003 as part of a larger bill, but it failed to pass the Senate for political reasons. When Congress ended its work in 2006, we had 151 House sponsors and 28 Senate sponsors, but we have to start all over again in 2007.

At the beginning of this year's congressional session Representatives Stephanie Tubbs Jones (D-OH) and Paul Ryan (R-WI) and Senator Pat Roberts (R-KS) introduced the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act of 2007 (H.R. 643/S. 638). As of June the House bill has 129 co-sponsors and the Senate version has 27 co-sponsors. To see a list of the co-sponsors please visit <http://thomas.loc.gov/>.

Representatives from the national fraternities and sororities across the country visited the Capitol to meet with members of Congress asking them to co-sponsor the bills. Since the "Hill Day" the House bill has added over 80 co-sponsors and the Senate version has picked up 13.

For more information regarding the activities of the Capital Fraternal Caucus or to find out how you can help, please visit www.fraternalcaucus.com or contact ZBT's CFC representative Bret Hrbek at bwh@hrbek.org or through the National office.

The fraternity movement has also expanded its reach from lobbying Congress to elections. For more information on the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Commission visit www.fratpac.org or again contact Bret Hrbek at bwh@hrbek.org.

Children's Miracle Network is the premier alliance of more than 170 hospitals for children across the United States and Canada. Adopted by ZBT in 2002, this cause is significant in that all funds raised local, stay local to directly impact the community. All of the CMN hospitals have staff trained to work with college students and ZBT as an official "Greek Partner." All ZBT chapters and colonies are encouraged to plan at least one event per academic year to benefit the local children's hospital. Since 1983 CMN hospitals have provided medical needs for children regardless of the family's ability to pay. With more than 170 CMN-affiliated hospitals across the country, there is one within a short distance to all our chapters and colonies. ZBT recommends that chapters and colonies host "Get on the Ball" as the primary source for fundraising for Children's Miracle Network. More information can be found at: www.cmn.org

Chai Lifeline is a not for profit organization dedicated to helping children suffering from serious illness by providing many non-medical ways of improving the quality of life for these children and their family's. Chai Lifeline was founded in 1986 by one very dynamic and talented man, Rabbi Simcha Scholar. Chai Lifeline began with its pilot program, a summer camp for children suffering from cancer, known as Camp Simcha. The camp provided resources, staff and an environment exactly tailored to suit the special needs of these sick kids. One of Chai Lifeline's premier ways to raise funds for this worthwhile cause is through participation in "Team Lifeline", part of the ING Miami Marathon and Half Marathon held each January. Chapters and colonies are encouraged to support one brother from their chapter or colony to participate in this event. Alumni participation is also welcomed.

More information can be found at:

www.chailifeline.org

www.teamlifeline.org

Zeta Beta Tau is pleased to provide staff assistance in all areas of planning philanthropic events for Children's Miracle Network, Chai Lifeline, or any other charitable cause. To get started in supporting these organizations, please contact:

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All gifts made during the fiscal year (June 1-May 31) are credited toward membership. Membership in the 1898 Society includes membership in the Founders Society (\$108 or more in unrestricted gifts - \$1 for each year since the Fraternity's founding).

While the knowledge of making a difference in the lives of undergraduate ZBTs may be the most rewarding benefit of 1898 Society membership, other associated benefits can be found in the chart below.

1898 SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP FROM 2006-2007

PLATINUM LEVEL

University of California - Los Angeles
Irving M. Chase, Esq. '74* (29)
University of Missouri
Alan C. Greenberg '49* (20)
University of Southern California
Harold A. Davidson, Ph.D. '65* (9)

DIAMOND LEVEL

Cornell University
Michael D. Cimini '92* (16)
University of Alabama
Faron A. Lewitt '97* (10)
Temple University
Douglas L. Maine '70* (11)
University of Rhode Island
Brian Stys '85* (8)

GOLD LEVEL

American University
John R. Brecker '85* (1)
Arizona State University
Barry M. Aarons '71* (19)
Boston University
Joseph J. Freeman '54* (12)
Robert G. Morris '94* (1)
California State University - Los Angeles
Eric A. Placencia '88* (2)
California State University - Northridge
Scott A. Krivis '82* (2)
Case Western Reserve University
Morton L. Mandel '43* (11)
Cornell University
Matthew J. Rubins '90* (11)
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