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Letter from the Foundation President

Dear Brothers,

I recently completed my first term as President of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation and was honored and entrusted by my brothers with a second term. Thank you for this opportunity and allowing me to lead the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation to greater success. The work of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation is important to me and I gladly volunteer my time, talent and treasure to our Fraternity and my brothers.

The Zeta Beta Tau Foundation has made tremendous progress over the past few years. In 2001 the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation's 1898 Society had 40 members and last year we had over 350. The 1898 Society is the exclusive annual gift club of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation and it recognizes all donors who support the Foundation with \$250 or more in unrestricted gifts.

With an increase in 1898 Society membership over the past few years the Foundation's Board of Directors recently established several new levels of recognition within the 1898 Society. Brother Arthur Weinstock, Delta (Columbia University) '41 became the first member of the \$100,000+ diamond level this year when the Foundation received his unrestricted estate gift of \$100,000. In addition, five brothers and their spouses became the first members of the \$10,000-\$24,999 sapphire level.

Since 1952 the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation has provided over \$1.45 million in leadership grants to the Fraternity in support of programs like the Annual Leadership School, Regional Conclaves and the James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy.

The Zeta Beta Tau Foundation has awarded some 3,000 academic scholarships amounting to over \$1.4 million. It is the support of undergraduates, parents, and alumni and family that have enabled us to do this.

Thank you so much.

Cordially, Fraternally and Sincerely,

Barry M. Aarons, President
Zeta Beta Tau Foundation





Letter from the Fraternity President

Dear Brothers,

As the summer gives way to fall and our undergraduate brothers return to their respective chapters, they do so knowing how much we have accomplished as an organization over the last year. Our Fraternity made incredible progress as we initiated 1541 new brothers, the highest mark in over 15 years. Our average chapter size has grown over the last few years by a striking 35% and we opened nine new groups in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. We are truly an international Brotherhood that is on the rise.

All of this progress has been made because of the three legs of the fraternity stool: our staff, our alumni volunteers, and our undergraduate leaders, all have worked incredibly hard to move our organization forward. All of us are committed to making ZBT a Powerhouse of Excellence.



In this issue of the *Digital Deltan* you will get the chance to meet some of our fantastic volunteers. Our alumni volunteers have discovered that our Brotherhood offers opportunities to participate and continue to be active in Fraternity well after their undergraduate years. Some of our volunteers become active again because their sons join while others return because they want to help ensure the future of their chapter. Either way, they tell us that they want to help because they have fond memories of ZBT. What they find when they come back is a fraternity that is as relevant to the undergraduate of today as it was when they were in school.

Many of our volunteers today were taught and mentored by alumni volunteers in their own chapters as undergraduates and work alongside their mentors to better our Fraternity. I am an example of an alumnus that was mentored some 25 years ago by the long time Alpha Omicron Chapter Trustee Myles Beck. Myles continues to be active with Alpha Omicron. Myles is a member of Omega Chapter and he was mentored by long time Omega Chapter trustee Buddy Messing. Examples like these of alumni volunteers mentoring and working with undergraduate brothers are plentiful.

One of the main reasons that I continue to be involved in our Fraternity is so I can continue to spend time with alumni that impacted me so much when I was in school. Men like Irv Chase, Steve Ehrlich, Ken Simon, Len Malmud and Saul Fern have all volunteered for over 40 years. Most anyone that volunteers their time to help ZBT will tell you that they have received far more than they have given.

So I challenge you to re-engage. Whether it is a call from your local chapter looking for an advisor or

just attending an alumni event held in your area, stay in touch with your Fraternity. I promise that if you do, you won't regret it.

Cordially, Fraternally, and Sincerely,

Ronald A. Pardo, Alpha Omicron (Arizona) '88
International President



Letter from the Co-Editors

Dear Brothers and Friends of ZBT:

Welcome to the fall/winter issue of the *Digital Deltan*. With Thanksgiving being right around the corner, we chose to utilize this issue as an opportunity to say “thanks” to the many people who have made ZBT into the organization it is today. We are fortunate to have so many undergraduates and alumni who give their time, talent, and treasure to make a positive impact on ZBT well beyond just the chapter in which they were initiated. We are proud to honor many of these men in the pages that follow.

As is customary in each issue of the *Digital Deltan*, you will also find undergraduate and alumni updates. Are you curious how your chapter is doing? Or perhaps there are a few chapters in your area that you’d like to hear about? Maybe you want to hear from other men who joined with you five, ten, or even fifty years ago? We encourage you to navigate the map inside this issue that includes many updates from our brothers and our chapters.

You may have heard that ZBT made history in May as we brought the first fraternity to the University of Nottingham in the United Kingdom. We hope you enjoy this issue’s chapter highlight as we tell you more about the Upsilon Kappa Alpha (UK-Alpha) colony at Nottingham.

In the pages that follow, you will read about many alumni. We must also remember those who have recently passed. ZBT lost a great leader and important figure within our organization. Arthur J. Horwitz, Theta (Pennsylvania) '48 passed away on Sunday, July 10, 2011. Arthur is known as one of the greatest leaders in the history of our organization and someone who took the reigns as National President during one of the most difficult times in our Fraternity’s history. While we could fill an entire magazine with details of Arthur’s involvement, we are proud to include a letter from his daughter, Jan Abraham, about the impact that not only Arthur had on ZBT, but the impact ZBT had on Arthur and his family.

The 2011-2012 year marks year number two for the joint strategic plan of the Fraternity and Zeta Beta Tau Foundation. With a focus on growing our organization, we are excited to highlight some of those chapters who have truly stood out in their recruitment efforts. In addition, we are always looking for men interested in starting a new chapter. Do you know any college students who would make a great Founding Father of ZBT on their campus? If so, please contact us at zbt@zbtnational.org to let us know. Similarly, please let us know of any recruitment recommendations on campuses where ZBT might also have a chapter. Recruitment is year-round in our organization!

As we approach the holidays, we wish you and your loved ones a happy and safe season. Most importantly, we thank those Brothers, and friends, who give so much of their time, talent, and treasure to make it GREAT to be a ZBT!

Cordially, Fraternally, and Sincerely,

Laurence A. Bolotin, Alpha Zeta (Florida) '01
Fraternity Executive Director

Faron A. Lewitt, Psi (Alabama) '97
Foundation Executive Director



2011 International Convention and Leadership School

The perfect event to wrap up an incredible year for ZBT

Alumni and undergraduate members of Zeta Beta Tau from around the world gathered at the InterContinental Hotel in Atlanta for the 98th annual Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity International Convention and Leadership School in July.

"What a great four days!" exclaimed ZBT International President Ronald A. Pardo, Alpha Omicron (University of Arizona) '88. "Every undergraduate I came into contact with told me that they were extremely happy with their decision to take time out of their busy schedules to come and participate in our annual Convention and Leadership School. Laurence, Faron, and their staffs did a fantastic job and delivered a top notch event. I am so proud to be the leader of the organization at this time."

ZBT Executive Director Laurence A. Bolotin, Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) '01, beamed when he said, "The energy at the 2011 International Convention and Leadership School was truly contagious. This year's event truly stood out from any in the past. It was the perfect event to wrap up an incredible year for the Fraternity."

Intellectual Awareness
Integrity



Social Responsibility
Brotherly Love

ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY



**98th Annual National Convention
& Leadership School
July 21st - 24th 2011 - Atlanta, Georgia**

Incredible year indeed! Bolotin explained, "We recruited a record-breaking number of initiates for recent years, expanded into three countries, saw significant improvement in many of our chapters, and delivered high impact leadership development for our members. The only thing better is what we have in store for the year ahead."

Nearly 250 alumni and undergraduate brothers attended a wealth of meaningful, educational, and fraternity management sessions, business meetings, and social events during the four day event. And there were awards aplenty, honoring prominent alumni, a humanitarian services foundation, an interfraternal leader, and our undergraduate chapters and brothers for their efforts and achievements during the past academic year.

ZBT also restored the practice of holding a post-convention service project – yard and facilities work at Yeshiva Atlanta High School to prepare the school for its fall term opening. Asked why the undergraduates extended their trip to work in the heat of the late-July Atlanta sun at Yeshiva Atlanta, Adam M. Holt, Mu (University of Georgia) '13, said, "Such acts are part of what Zeta Beta Tau is. One of the four principles of the ZBT Credo is Social Responsibility. Brothers commit to helping make the community a better place for all. Yeshiva is a tremendous school ensuring that today's generation keeps the Jewish faith active and thriving for generations to come." The impact of this service project was felt at Yeshiva Atlanta. Reflecting on what the project meant to YA, Headmaster Dr. Paul Oberman said, "We were overwhelmed by the generous nature of the men from ZBT, who really transformed the front of our school into a sight we are proud of. Their hard work during a fun convention time is testimony to the spirit of giving that surely must be an important part of their charter."

Atlanta Host Committee member Douglas A. Bodner, Xi (Georgia Tech) '87, summed it up by saying, "It was great to have the ZBT family convene in Atlanta for the first time [Editor's Note: ZBT antecedent Phi Epsilon Pi held its 1925 and 1949 National Conventions in Atlanta]. From all accounts, everyone had a great time in our city, and the Leadership School delegates received excellent training in leadership development and all aspects of fraternity management. The service project at Yeshiva Atlanta was a great way to conclude a truly memorable event."



[Click here](#) to see the closing video from the 2011 International Convention and Leadership School.

The Zeta Beta Tau Foundation hosted an 1898 Society National Reception in conjunction with Convention. The Foundation is committed to educational and charitable purposes that assist the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. That assistance is provided by funding academic scholarships and leadership programs, such as the annual Leadership School. The scholarships and leadership programs funded by the Foundation enhance the overall value of membership in ZBT by complementing the collegiate educational experience. This value was conveyed at the 1898 Society Reception by two undergraduates, Tahl Klainman, Alpha Rho (University of California – Los Angeles) '12 (see photo above), and Michael F. Easton, Alpha Alpha (Purdue University) '12, who have benefited from academic scholarships and/or leadership programming supported by the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation.



Zeta Beta Tau Foundation President Barry M. Aarons, Gamma Tau (Arizona State University) '71, was pleased to announce the recipients of the 2011-12 scholarships during the Convention. Following the International Convention and Leadership School, Brother Aarons said, "I have been attending conventions since 1969, and this may have been the best ever. Our Foundation 1898 Society reception gave a real window into the value of what our scholarships mean to the undergraduates." Faron A. Lewitt, Psi (University of Alabama) '97, Executive Director of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, added, "It was wonderful to see so many alumni and undergraduates together at the 98th Convention. The investment Zeta Beta Tau Foundation makes in the education and leadership training of our undergraduate brothers is well worth it. I am so appreciative of the support we receive from donors which enables us to support the Leadership School."

The 1898 Society is the exclusive annual gift club of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation and recognizes all donors who support the Foundation with \$250 or more in unrestricted gifts during a given year. If you would like to receive more information about the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation and/or the 1898 Society, please contact the Foundation staff by email at foundation@zbtnational.org or by calling 317-536-5658.

Special Awards

Man of the Year Award: This award was created to honor members of Zeta Beta Tau who reach the apex of their various involvements. These men, through their life's work, exemplify the teachings of Zeta Beta Tau's Ritual and the commitment they make, as brothers of ZBT, to better the communities in which they live. The [2011 Man of the Year](#) is S. Stephen Selig, III, Mu (University of Georgia) '65, chairman of the board of Selig Enterprises, a member of the Board of Trustees for the University of Georgia Foundation and Spelman College and a member of numerous other boards and civic councils, the past president of his synagogue and the American Jewish Committee Atlanta Chapter and a member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

The Heritage Award: This award was created in 2005 to be presented from time to time, but no more than once per year, to a member of the Jewish community who distinguishes himself or herself in a communal, philanthropic, artistic or professional endeavor. The [2011 Heritage Award](#) was presented to Jay M. Davis, Mu (University of Georgia) '70, chairman and CEO of National Distributing Company, member of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and a member of numerous community and charity organizations including a Lifetime Member of the Board of Trustees at the Atlanta Jewish Federation.

The Gottheil Award: This award is named in honor of the founder of Zeta Beta Tau, Dr. Richard Gottheil, and was created to honor individuals or organizations that exhibit great humanitarian services and activities that best promote better understanding in relationships among all people. Past recipients of this award include Franklin Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt, Doctors Without Borders, and Special Olympics International. The [2011 Gottheil Award](#) was presented to The Coca-Cola Foundation which, as the philanthropic arm of the Coca-Cola Company, has donated more than \$418 million dollars to community projects and initiatives across the globe.

The Riegelman-Jacobs Award: This award is named in honor of two men, Harold Riegelman, Kappa (Cornell University) 1914, and Maurice Jacobs, Pi (University of Maine) 1917, who gave a series of gifts of commitment and leadership to their fraternities over the span of many decades. The award was created to honor a person for their outstanding interfraternal service. The [2011 Riegelman-Jacobs Award](#) was presented to Bonnie Wunsch, Executive Director of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Bonnie was initiated into the Epsilon Eta Chapter of AEΦ at Emory University in 1980 and quickly became an active member. On a national level, Bonnie served in a number of positions before becoming the Executive Director in 1988. Bonnie's involvement in AEΦ only tells part of her Greek story. She has been instrumental in the formation and development of many interfraternal organizations and is a past president of the Fraternity Executives Association. Throughout the course of her Greek career, Bonnie has demonstrated, through her actions, the true meaning of being Greek; her hand extends far beyond her own organization for the betterment of all.

Undergraduate Chapter and Brother Awards

The undergraduate chapter and brother awards for outstanding achievement during 2010-11 were presented to:

1. **BRUMMER CUP (Most Outstanding Chapter)**

Alpha Rho Chapter – University of California – Los Angeles

The president of Alpha Rho, Tahl Klainman, explains how they reached Brummer Cup Status: "I wish there was some kind of cut and dry formula you could follow to catapult any chapter to Brummer Cup status. If making your chapter fundamentally successful was as easy as following a To-Do list, we would have hundreds of Brummers every year. However, there is a set of principles and attitudes our chapter adopted that I believe helped us achieve this

coveted award. Not surprisingly, these revolved around the precepts of our credo, as well as the mantra, that Alpha Rho ZBT members are to be the "Gentlemen of the Row." At Alpha Rho we believe in holding people to a high standard. Only through truly preaching Social Responsibility, Risk Management, Integrity, Brotherly Love, Justice, Wisdom, and Benevolence and having those ideals manifest themselves in our daily lives could we create the program necessary to be a Brummer chapter. In my own life, and in the example that I set for our chapter, I truly believe that it is integral not to do what is easy, but instead, to do what is right. That wisdom was handed down to me by previous presidents, and it is through their work that we could finally accomplish this great achievement."

2. [EDWIN B. MEISSNER AWARD \(Most Improved Chapter\)](#)
Delta Iota Chapter – University of Central Florida
3. [ROSWELL "BUDDY" MESSING AWARD \(Most Outstanding Individual Brother\)](#)
David J. Cohen, Epsilon Mu (University of Kansas) '11
4. [BARRY D. SIEGEL AWARD \(Most Successful Chapter Recruitment\)](#)
Alpha Rho Chapter – University of California – Los Angeles
5. [BIJUR AWARD \(Most Outstanding Chapter Grade Point Average\)](#)
Phi Alpha Alpha Chapter – George Washington University
6. [SOBEL AWARD \(Most Improved Chapter Grade Point Average\)](#)
Phi Alpha Alpha Chapter – George Washington University
7. [THEODORE G. RICH – ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ASSN. AWARD \(Outstanding Chapter Community Service\)](#)
Gamma Beta Chapter – California State University – Northridge
8. [JOSEPH E. GLASER AWARD \(Outstanding Chapter Philanthropy\)](#)
Delta Iota Chapter – University of Central Florida
9. [LEE DOVER AWARD \(Outstanding General Chapter Programming\)](#)
Alpha Delta Chapter – University of Southern California
10. [FRAUENTHAL AWARD \(Chapter Intramural Sports Participation\)](#)
Iota Chapter – University of Denver

11. [SID LUCKMAN AWARD \(Chapter Varsity Sports Participation\)](#)
Alpha Rho Chapter – University of California at Los Angeles

 12. **ALEXANDER “BABE” LEWIN AWARD (Outstanding Chapter Alumni Programming)**
Alpha Delta Chapter – University of Southern California

 13. [MAXWELL HYMAN CHAPTER ADVISOR AWARD \(Outstanding Chapter Advisor\)](#)
Lee A. Schnitzer, Beta Delta (Rutgers University) '92, Epsilon Mu Chapter Advisor – University of Kansas

 14. [STEPHEN P. EHRLICH AWARD \(Outstanding Alumnus Volunteer\)](#)
Joseph J. Freeman, Alpha Xi (Boston University) '54
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Remembering Arthur Horwitz

ZBT lost a visionary, a leader, and, in many cases, its hero on July 10th, 2011. The *Digital Deltan* is proud to include this letter from Jan Abraham, the daughter of Brother Arthur J. Horwitz, Theta Chapter (Pennsylvania) '48.

My Father, Arthur Horwitz, died on July 10th, at the age of 87.

He served ZBT all his life, and especially during the difficult years of the 1970's. He graduated from the Wharton School, in the 1940's, where he was a devoted member of the Theta Chapter.

In the days when there were strict quotas on Jewish college admission, ZBT played an important role in college life. In fact, my father was denied admission the first time he applied to college in New York City, but was accepted upon reapplication from Kentucky. I think his loyalty to ZBT and his brothers was deeply rooted in this policy.

Here, he shared values and made friends with students he felt comfortable with, and ZBT provided the boys with a charming, organized social life, and dining room where they were served their meals. He remained lifelong friends with his brothers, and met my mother on a double date with his, then, roommate Louis G. Shushan, Theta (Pennsylvania) '49.

In 1958, when I was eight years old, we moved back to Philadelphia from Louisville, Kentucky, and my father involved himself with the Theta Chapter (Pennsylvania) once again. As a young lady, he often brought me to homecoming functions, probably in hopes I would date one of the boys there.

In the 1960's he was appointed to redecorate the Theta house, and I have vivid memories of my mother and I going to New York to select the furnishings. The showroom seemed huge to me, and the color scheme for the house would be navy blue and burgundy red, Penn's colors. The sofas and chairs were to be naugahyde, a "new" leather-looking upholstery. The centerpiece for the fanciest house at Penn, was a poker table with standard fittings for the chips, and green felt surface. This was truly the envy of fraternities in those days, as well as newly appointed tables and chairs for the dining facility.

The Fraternity provided these boys with familiar ties and a family type atmosphere while at school during the turbulent time of World War II. Arthur left school to enlist, and returned after three years to finish his degree.



In the late 1960's and early 1970's, when he served as International President, he saw an opportunity to help the fraternity system as a whole, as once again, a long protracted war interrupted college life, and this time was to have the opposite effect on fraternities. Fraternity Membership as a whole was down, and many of the properties were unable to pay the mortgages. Jewish fraternities, in particular, suffered as the 60's divided the country over the war in Vietnam. These were the years of protests and fear of the draft was a real disruption for colleges. Arthur rolled up his sleeves and worked to facilitate the mergers of Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi to increase ZBT's membership, and refinance much of the properties.



It was at this time that I transferred to Penn and ended up living at the Phi Sig house known as 3940. I was the first woman to live in a boy's fraternity, a singular distinction. During that time I became sort of a house Mother to many of the boys, taking my meals there, and giving my sage advice, like what to buy for parties, what to wear on a date, and other important topics of the day.

I would like to especially thank the Brothers that attended my father's memorial in New York City to say a final goodbye to Arthur, who loved ZBT, and who actively gave Penn that love. In addition [to the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation], he was a generous contributor to Hillel at Penn and to Penn in general. A portrait was dedicated at the Theta Chapter this homecoming, November 5th.

Jan Abraham



"We are alive, financially strong, and a force in the Interfraternity world today because of the actions and foresight and leadership of Arthur Horwitz. ZBT will forever remember his vision," said Past President Richard S. Simon, Phi (Michigan) '43.



"Very few individuals could say the Fraternity wouldn't exist if it weren't for them. Arthur Horwitz is one of those who could. We have him to thank for helping to lead us through a difficult time in our past," said Foundation Executive Director Faron A. Lewitt, Psi (Alabama) '97.



"When called to lead in a time of great trouble, he courageously and successfully resolved many threats to his beloved Fraternity," said Executive Vice President Emeritus James E. Greer, Jr., Beta Pi (Cal State-Long Beach) '64.



Living the Credo

It is often said that being a member of Zeta Beta Tau means you are a brother for life. The Initiation Ritual outlines the value of being a part of this organization for life, how our names join those that came before us, and will be joined by brothers yet unknown. It is the obligation of each brother, whether he is an undergraduate or alumnus, to represent the values of the fraternity, specifically the Credo, in their daily life. The Fraternity is fortunate to have an abundance of brothers who not only understand and embrace the tenets of the Credo, but they convey these values in all that they do. Intellectual Awareness, Social Responsibility, Integrity, and Brotherly Love are fundamental aspects of a meaningful life, and these brothers demonstrate a way to bring the Credo into your own life.



The first tenet of the Credo, Intellectual Awareness, is effectively demonstrated by Brother Douglas "Doug" A. Bodner, Xi (Georgia Tech) '87. Brother Bodner currently serves as an advisor to the Xi Chapter at George Institute of Technology, while also working at Georgia Tech doing research. The Credo articulates why ZBT is a vital part of the university community and this connection is fundamental to the growth of members as responsible and intellectual individuals. His volunteer and work experiences demonstrate the value of Intellectual Awareness because he continuously broadens his intellectual horizons through research and idea-sharing with colleagues. Specifically, as an advisor to Xi Chapter, Brother Bodner represents these aspects of Intellectual Awareness by both encouraging Xi Brothers to achieve academically and working with them on problem-solving strategies for the Chapter. Brother Bodner challenges brothers to take advantage of opportunities outside of the campus community to learn from others, grow as an individual, and give back to others by sharing their knowledge and experiences.

Past International President Irving "Irv" M. Chase, Esq., Alpha Rho (UCLA) '74, represents Social Responsibility in all that he does and has done in his life. Brother Chase describes the Credo as the primary moral compass by which a man should guide his life. Specifically, Brother Chase strives to practice honesty and integrity in all of his personal and professional dealings, and credits his chapter brothers and alumni that were present during his undergraduate time in Alpha Rho for instilling this sense of accountability to the community. A past ZBT staff member, Brother Chase has seen his role with the Fraternity evolve over the years, but remains active to this date as an advisor to Alpha Rho. Brother Chase believes part of his social responsibility ties into educating and helping young men grow as individuals with a sense of belonging and accountability to the various communities they are a part of. Brother Chase is actively involved in his community through service and engagement opportunities, and credits ZBT for instilling this sense of obligation to the community in him. Using the Credo and Ritual as personal reminders about accountability to others, Brother Chase stays driven to be an active member of the community and will ultimately leave the community better than he found it.



When it comes to Integrity, Brother Rabbi Neal H. Schuster, Alpha Mu (Washington-Seattle) '91, represents this tenet in many ways. Brother Schuster has always lived his life by a set of values, a personal code of conduct that ensures he makes the right choices, even if they are difficult at times. Upon joining ZBT at the University of Washington, Schuster was educated about the Credo, and found certain similarities to his own personal code. Brother Schuster feels that proper education about the Credo for all members is vital to maintaining a sense of integrity in an ever-changing

world. Through his work as the Senior Jewish Educator at the University of Kansas Hillel, Schuster represents Integrity because he conveys to students the framework "to maintain honesty, exhibit loyalty, and retain a sense of self-discipline." A major lifecycle event in Brother Schuster's life, his wedding, was made possible by his commitment to being a man of integrity. As Schuster put it, "I knew that I liked her, and my integrity to stand up as the man I was allowed me to make the move to express my commitment to her." Brother Schuster hopes that all brothers find their personal values through the Fraternity, but cautioned that knowing these values is only part of the challenge. Being able to articulate these and hold yourself to them, a brother can live a meaningful life full of integrity.



The meaning of Brotherly Love may evolve over the years, but at its core, Brotherly Love is about being there in good times and bad, the ebbs and flows of the years, for your fellow brother. Brother Michael "Mike" A. Pollack-Twomey, Delta Beta (Connecticut) '13, a current Undergraduate Supreme Councilor and Chapter President at the University of Connecticut, has experienced these highs and lows already in his time in ZBT. Pollack-Twomey utilizes the Credo as a guide to be an effective leader and to ensure that his chapter brothers are not only good brothers, but good men. Part of being a good brother is to be able to confront him when he is in error, console him in his time of need, and to rejoice with him in his health, happiness, and good fortune. In his role as an Undergraduate Supreme Councilor, Brother Pollack-

Twomey is able to instill this sense of fraternalism within others outside of his chapter, using the recent passing of his undergraduate chapter brother Christian B. Klorczyk, Delta Beta (Connecticut) '13 as a guide for demonstrating a commitment to fellow brothers. Pollack-Twomey recalls the galvanizing effect this unfortunate tragedy had on the Chapter, bringing all brothers closer together and more in line with the Credo and Ritual than was possible under other circumstances. Staying true to the values of the Fraternity and true to each other, Brother Pollack-Twomey's demonstration of Brotherly Love is clear and constant locally and nationally.

The tenets of the Credo "are not just words on a piece of paper" to be memorized. They must be incorporated into the way you act and relate to others. As is evident in the lives of these brothers, the Credo serves as a guide in creating quality brothers, men of good character committed to living a life based on values and personal conduct. For undergraduates and alumni, there is always something to learn from the Fraternity's guiding principles in the Mission, Ritual, and Credo. Brothers, regardless of age or date of initiation, are challenged to be the best person they can, to represent the Fraternity well. A Brother in Zeta Beta Tau must be ever mindful that his conduct at all times and in all places may be a criterion by which our Brotherhood is judged. Brothers Bodner, Chase, Schuster, and Pollack-Twomey are models for how to live your life in accordance with the Credo. Heed their advice, their challenges, and look inward to find a way to better represent the Credo and the Fraternity in your daily life. It is great to be a ZBT.



Colony Spotlight – UKA

On Wednesday, May 11th, 2011 the Fraternity song, "Here's To Our Fraternity" sounded a bit different than it had for the previous 113 years of ZBT existence. Sang by the 18 founding fathers at the University of Nottingham, this evening marked a historical event for the Fraternity as ZBT created the first fraternity on this campus in the United Kingdom. Led by co-president's Adam Lipman and Josh Barnett, this group has quickly made their presence known as a value-added organization on campus and in the community. In just the first few weeks of the semester at Nottingham, the colony had already co-sponsored the welcome back event with JSOC (Jewish Society) and also sponsored Chabad's annual Sushi in the Sukkah event while beginning their first recruitment effort following their founding father initiation.

"The ZBT experience in England so far has been exciting to say the least; we recently had our launch event in which 700 students from all over the UK attended! As we are the first chapter in England, we aim to not only leave a legacy at this University, but promote ZBT all over the country helping to create other chapters. On Thursday (October 20, 2011), a group of the Nottingham founding fathers went to Birmingham University to initiate a new colony of brothers," said President Josh Barnett.

Many have asked, how did a group of students in England decide to bring an organization, operating solely in North America, to students on their campus? In fall 2010, (now Brother) Adam Lipman contacted the ZBT headquarters after meeting several of the brothers in the Alpha Omega Chapter at the University of Miami. He was intrigued by the idea of bringing a social organization with a proud Jewish heritage to his campus in Nottingham. After speaking with members of the Fraternity staff, several benchmarks were set for him to reach as he progressed down the path of becoming a founding father. Bound by determination, he reached every one of them and before long he sent an official letter of intent signed by fifteen students at the University of Nottingham.

Nestled in the East Midlands of England, the University of Nottingham has been described as "the nearest Britain has to a truly global University". The University has one of the highest applications to placement ratios of any university in the United Kingdom so it's no wonder that our founding fathers are not only so dedicated to their studies, but incredibly intentional about the activities they choose to become involved with. Kyle Trattner, a founding father and second year law student at the University of Nottingham, said "the opportunity to make new and lasting friendships with likeminded individuals, who, from the get-go, I knew would make my transition to life in Nottingham easier and more enjoyable."

ZBT is continuing to work with additional student interest on campuses in England including, at the time of this writing, interest groups at Birmingham City University and Manchester Metropolitan University. For more information about ZBTs expansion efforts, please contact Director of Expansion Candice L. Perilstein at cperilstein@zbtnational.org.



Alumnus Advisor Spotlight

Lee A. Schnitzer, Beta Delta (Rutgers) '92

When Brother Schnitzer graduated from the Beta Delta Chapter at Rutgers University in the spring of 1992, he probably didn't see himself serving as the chapter advisor for one of ZBTs newest and most driven chapters twenty years later. Guided by his fond days as an undergraduate ZBT, Brother Schnitzer has become a mentor and role model for the men in the Epsilon Mu Chapter at the University of Kansas. The editorial staff of the *Digital Deltan* recently had an opportunity to interview Brother Schnitzer about his decision to become an advisor and his experience thus far. His responses are enough to motivate any ZBT to take on a role as an advisor. If you are interested in getting involved as a mentor with a chapter or colony near you, please contact Interim Coordinator of Volunteer Development Linda Dunn at ldunn@zbtnational.org.

Digital Deltan: *How would you describe your undergraduate experience?*

Brother Schnitzer: I didn't go through formal recruitment when I first got to campus. There was an active brother who lived in my residence hall and one of my neighbors was a Brother. Everything was delayed that semester because the community suffered a tragic loss when a pledge in another fraternity had died. Soon after, my friend invited me to the fraternity, I met the guys, they gave me a bid, and I joined.

I didn't come from a family of legacies. My dad went to a community college in New York. There were no fraternity men in my family. One day I came home with a fraternity pin on. My mother knew there were nice Jewish boys in the chapter so she was happy.

Digital Deltan: *Why did you decide to become an advisor?*

Brother Schnitzer: I had not been involved in almost 20 years and have been living only 30 minutes from the University of Kansas for several years. I received emails about the colony starting, but being that I was never an officer or active alumnus I never really thought I had a lot to offer. But over the course of a year, I received two or three more emails and before the fall 2010 semester, I sent an email back to a staff member asking how they were doing in the hopes that maybe I could just help out. They still didn't have anyone and a light bulb went off that they really need help. At this point in my life, my kids are older and I have some time to make a difference for them by being a good role model.

Digital Deltan: *What has been the biggest lesson you've learned as an advisor and what would you say was the lesson you've most tried to teach?*

Brother Schnitzer: Actually, I think it can be answered with the same phrase – a mutual respect. From the time I came on board, the Brotherhood showed me a lot of respect, they opened up to me, sought my advice, and, in return, I have a lot of respect for them. I sit in on their meetings and I see how they conduct themselves professionally. People think college students are all entitled and immature, but these guys are nothing like that. They know I have no prior connection to the University of Kansas and they took me in as one of their own and I treat them the same way.

Digital Deltan: *What would you say to other alumni considering volunteer involvement as an advisor?*

Brother Schnitzer: Find a way to get involved! The one thing alumni may be apprehensive about is that it may not be their school or their chapter and that it may be a hindrance. For me, those factors ended up being positive because I didn't get stuck in the mindset of what the chapter was like when I was there. I can go in fresh and focus on ZBT as a whole and how to be a great chapter. I encourage everyone to find a way to get involved. They will accept you and you have your valuable experience behind you. For me, being a dad is a great thing because I have great years of parenting behind me on how to give advice and how not to overdo it.

Digital Deltan: *Why do you continue your service?*

Brother Schnitzer: In one word: fun. They make it an enjoyable experience. Not all of their experiences are easy, but it's fun to see them grow, learn, better themselves, and become a cohesive brotherhood. The satisfaction of seeing them succeed and prosper is terrific.

Lee was the recipient of the 2011 Maxwell Hyman Award presented to the most outstanding chapter advisor for Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He works as a Network Development Engineer with Sprint. He is married to his wife Aleta and they have three sons: Jake, 18, Max, 14, and Curt, 9.



Chapter News

England

Upsilon Kappa Beta (University of Birmingham / Birmingham City University)

The Birmingham Colony was recently initiated on Thursday, October 20, 2011. This is ZBT's second colony in the United Kingdom. Please click [here](#) for the full press release.

Nevada

Eta Delta (University of Nevada – Las Vegas)

UNLV is finalizing details for a charity concert and “red nose” event in order to donate more money to Children's Miracle Network Hospitals than ever before.

California

Alpha Rho (University of California – Los Angeles)

UCLA has initiated 35 new brothers, including 4 legacies, a great follow-up quarter to the 2011 Brummer Cup winners.

Beta Lambda (San Diego State University)

SDSU placed 3rd out of all fraternities for the Dean's Trophy, recognizing chapter excellence in philanthropy, community service, and cultural awareness.

Beta Alpha Theta (University of Colorado)

Colorado is hosted a flag football tournament called BuffBowl on Oct. 29th and 30th.

Epsilon Mu (University of Kansas)

Kansas held its first annual ZBT Parent's Weekend, Sep. 9-11, where parents and undergraduates attended a Friday night dinner, the best football tailgate in Lawrence, and a farewell brunch.

Alpha Kappa (University of Wisconsin – Madison)

Wisconsin recently raised \$1000 for the Lance Armstrong Foundation through a philanthropy program with the local restaurant State Street Brats. They are also holding their first-ever "Dad's weekend," expecting nearly 50 fathers of current ZBT members.

Alpha Alpha (Purdue University)

Purdue initiated one of the largest classes in their chapter history, and are continuing to build momentum following their charter semester this past spring.

Gamma Mu (University of Memphis)

Memphis nearly doubled in size and was among the top recruiting chapters on campus.

Lambda (Case Western Reserve University)

Case Western continues to volunteer at a local food bank weekly, helping them sort meats to be distributed to the needy and homeless of the Cleveland area.

Eta Lambda (Emory University)

Emory recently held their first-ever, much-anticipated Parents' Weekend, which included a service project at MedShare International, a barbecue, football game, and brunch at the Marcus Hillel Center

Mu (University of Georgia)

Georgia is hosting one of the first-ever alumni event with alumni from Phi Epsilon Pi, sharing the bond of brotherhood with one of our antecedent organizations.

Gamma Chi (University of South Florida)

USF has initiated and retained 19 new members this fall, one short of their projection for the entire academic year.

Delta Iota (University of Central Florida)

UCF has had an amazing year of philanthropy, raising over \$4000 for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and \$500 for American Cancer Society. They also were awarded the best risk management plan at UCF.

Gamma Lambda (University of Hartford)

Hartford is proudly teaming up with Sigma Kappa in a kickball philanthropy program for cancer research, benefiting Children's Miracle Network Hospitals.

Delta Beta (University of Connecticut)

UConn won homecoming and Greek Week on campus, had the president of UConn come to their Get On The Ball this year, and is the most improved chapter on campus from last year.

Omicron (Tufts University)

Tufts actively assisted Tufts Hillel in the construction of two sukkahs on campus for Sukkot. They also continue to work towards a successful Get on the Ball event, and participated in the University's "Campus Service Day" benefiting various parts of the Boston community.

Epsilon Phi (Brandeis University)

Brandeis held a charity concert, led by a brother in a band, to raise \$2200 for the humanitarian crisis in Somalia.

Gamma (New York University)

NYU has been actively involved in philanthropy and community service on campus, coordinating a blood drive, serving as mentors for a New York City public school, and hosting a Greek-wide fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

Zeta Delta (Ramapo College)

Ramapo will be earning their charter in December.

Zeta Tau (Seton Hall University)

Seton Hall has already coordinated multiple philanthropy programs benefiting Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. At CMN Hospitals' annual Celebration in Orlando, the hospital's representative specifically thanked these men for their contribution to the hospital.

Alpha Psi (Pennsylvania State University)

Penn State is enjoying the benefits of their recent move to a new chapter house just off campus.

Epsilon Theta (University of Delaware)

Delaware increased their membership by half. They also set a chapter record for Get On The Ball, raising \$1550 for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, and are earning their charter this month

Phi Alpha Alpha (George Washington University)

George Washington has already initiated 21 new men into the chapter. With only 5 seniors this academic year, the chapter is looking very strong for years to come.

Alumni News

Quebec

McGill University

Howard Rossman '61 has stayed in touch with Upsilon-McGill Alumni: Howard Cohen, Frank Yellin, Jake Woloshen, Lionel Schwartz, Peter Nathan, and Gordon Echenberg. He is continuing to work as a travel agent. Website: www.travelreservations.com

British Columbia

University of British Columbia

Herbert (Herb) Silber '68 is a commercial law litigator with his own Firm, Kornfeld Mackoff Silber LLP in Vancouver, B.C. He is also the President of the largest Modern Orthodox Synagogue in Western Canada, Congregation Schara Tzedek and he is on the Board of the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver.

California

San Diego State University

Alan S. Lasky '91 worked as a Vice President of Sales for a Background Screening firm – Universal Background Screening. Website: www.universalbackground.com. He lives in Stevenson Ranch, CA with his wife and two kids (ages 3 and 7).

California State University-Long Beach

Michael Aarons '69 is semi-retired after a four decade career in marketing and advertising. Having lived in St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Dallas, and then LA, he and his wife, Judy, of 45 years, just completed construction on a new home in the Northern California wine country. Their oldest son, Kelly (a legacy at U.C. Davis), lives nearby, with two of their granddaughters. Their younger son, Brett, lives in Prague, CZ, with their Czech daughter-in-law and their two other grandchildren. He says life is good!

University of California-Los Angeles

Taylor S. Goodman '11 is currently an R&D engineer at Makerbot Industries desktop 3D printing company.

University of California-Los Angeles

John W. Dillon '10 is engaged to Logan Dunham.

University of California-Los Angeles

Alan H. Feldstein '76 after practicing law for 25+ years, has combined his passions of kayaking and Africa and has formed Infinite Safari Adventures. He conducts tailor made wildlife safaris and adventure trips in Tanzania, Africa. Among the many adventures, he is the only one to offer the opportunity for kayaking in the warm ocean waters off the Tanzanian coast. You can learn more at (www.infinitesafariadventures.com).

University of California-Los Angeles

Gary Rabinovich '94 has been promoted to the position of Assistant Vice President within Wells Fargo Merchant Services. His son Zev Elias Rabinovich has turned 1. His daughter Haven McKenna Rabinovich has graduated elementary school and has entered middle school.

He and his girlfriend celebrated their 12th anniversary. He was recognized as a "Top Performer" within Desert Mountain/SoCal Region.

University of California-Los Angeles

Fred N. Gaines '81 was elected to the City Council in Calabasas, CA.

University of California-Los Angeles

Terry A. Dichter '64 is a retired Radiologist. He lives in Calabasas, CA and has three children and four grandchildren.

California State University-Northridge

Juan D. Silvera '88 has recently accepted a position as Senior Vice President of eMarketing at Union Bank. He moved to the San Francisco area with his family.

Jeremy M. Cramer '11 was recently married to Shirley Chang on August 20th, 2011 in Malibu, CA. Los Angeles Times article:

<http://www.latimes.com/custompublishing/weddings/la-ss-together-couple-cramer-chang-09112011,0,7629527.story>

Gary N. Roth '83 was married on August 8, 1998 to his wife Tiffany. They have three sons: Brandon, Collin, and Parker. They currently reside in Cheviot Hills, CA.

Richard A. Bliss '83 married his college sweetheart Dayna (Goldstone), who is an AOII and was a ZBT Little Sister at CSUN. They married July 27th 1986, and recently celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

California State University-Los Angeles

Manuel Dominguez '82 will be transferring from House Counsel as an attorney in the Office of General Counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California in Costa Mesa, CA.

University of California-Santa Barbara

Joseph (Joe) A. Hannan '75 is retired from LTC Army, and is working as City Administrator in Mukilteo, WA.

University of Southern California

Edward (Ed) N. Goodfield '67 is engaged to Lois Esler.

Bryan D. Wert '02 welcomes his son, David Alan Wert II who was born on April 13, 2011 to mother Kristin Leigh, himself, and big sister Ava Leighann (only 13 months his senior as she was born March 9, 2010). He is five months into his life and is providing love, laughter, and learning experiences for his entire family.

Randy Hastings '03 was married on December 11, 2010 to the former Ms. Kate Ramsey. As taught when he was a new member, his fraternity brothers were not just at his wedding, but in it as well.

Michael (Mike) B. Tracy '97 recently opened his own medical practice specializing in interventional pain management and physical medicine and rehabilitation in Lafayette, CO. He continues to serve as the assistant chapter advisor to the Iota Chapter at the University of Denver.

Merle Horwitz has a new Book, Winners Die, has just been bought by Saratoga Race track New York and Oaklawn, Arkansas, as well as Santa Anita. It is a mystery with a race track devotee as the protagonist/detective. Doin well. Amazon, Barnes and Noble

Arizona

University of Arizona

Gregory (Greg) A. Harding '95 is married and has a six month old daughter and is living in Arlington, VA. Professionally, he is working as a trial attorney with the Air Force in the Commercial Litigation Division defending the Air Force in government contract cases. Prior to his current position, he worked briefly at the Pentagon and in the Bush/Cheney Administration at the Department of Labor. He has also tried to help active ZBTs in the DC area find summer internships.

Andrew D. Piera '87 has recently been promoted to Executive Vice President of Sales at Echo Global Logistics.

David H. Kornblum '51 is staying as close as possible to brothers from UofA, Alpha Omicron chapter. They have a reunion every few years. He is also still close to some brothers from UCLA who live in L.A. He made a tribute on the 10th anniversary of 9/11 – posted on You Tube at www.youtube.com/musicbykornblum.

Colorado

Colorado State University

Mark L. Levine '65 is a Professor/Director of the Real Estate/Construction Management Program at the University of Denver. He recently celebrated his 50th Year High School Reunion.

University of Colorado

Jonathan N. Kaufman '01 is currently the Owner/Operator of Wells Street Popcorn in Chicago, named “Chicago’s Best” old fashioned popcorn. Find them on facebook and Twitter. Website: www.WellsStreetPopcorn.com.

Michael N. Bronstein '70 continues to be an investor, working for himself. His father just turned 91 and is now living in a very fancy old folk’s home. He has now lived in Boulder, CO for 52 years. He belongs to two congregations, one Reform and the Lubavitchers. He is very interested in Israel.

Keith L. Brady '11 just graduated and is now in his first year at law school at Creighton University.

Matt Ullrich '11 graduated from CU this past May as an accounting major, but followed his interest in real estate and is now employed at RE/MAX of Boulder (largest real estate office in Boulder), as a real estate agent. He played club hockey for CU and now that he has graduated, he has joined the Boulder Valley Hockey Club as an assistant coach for a U10 team. In addition, to continue his involvement with ZBT he is founding an alumni chapter in Colorado.

University of Denver

Stephen P. Ehrlich, Esq. '70 is semi-retired, now teaching at the University of Denver's college of Law and consulting with a think tank on campus, the Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System. He is the chapter advisor for Iota at DU. He is married to Laura Saiber Ehrlich, the sister of a former Phi Sigma Delta staff member, Bruce. He also has two grown children, Jessica and Peter.

James M. Ehrlich '77 has a son David '08 who is a past president of the ZBT chapter at the University of Miami (Florida).

James (Jim) R. Thompson '83 is six months into the merger of his law practice into Heckenbach Thompson Suazo & Dave LLP, located in the Denver Tech Center and things are good. In addition to representing clients in Commercial Litigation, Business, Real Estate, and Construction Law matters, he now has the capacity to represent clients in all family law (divorce, custody, paternity, etc.) and criminal cases.

Texas

Lamar University

Jeffrey (Jeff) M. Eller '71 retired from the military and has a son who is a graduate of US Naval academy, currently serving as a naval aviator. He also has two grandsons, ages 2 and 4 weeks.

University of Houston

Judah Johns '10 was recently promoted from Director of Marketing and Business Development at VPS.net to Brand Manager of the UK2 Group's expansion into Latin America, HostPuro.com.

University of Texas

Howard R. (Rusty) Milstein '67 is the president of Temple Emanu-El, Longview, TX, and the president of the Texas Jewish Historical Society.

University of Texas

A. David Schwarz III, SIOR '70 was recently associated with Transwestern as a Vice President of General Brokerage Services after 11 years as a Shareholder of MCDade Smith, Gould, Johnston, Mason + Company. In addition, he was recently elected as the Commercial Member of the Houston Association of Realtors Board of Directors for 2012-2013. He is also on the Texas Association of Realtors Board of Directors 2010-2012.

Iowa

University of Iowa

Morton W. Friedman MD '48 just celebrated his 61st wedding anniversary and his 87th birthday. He has two daughters and six grandchildren. He is an Emeritus Professor of Ophthalmology at the University of California –San Francisco.

Missouri

University of Missouri

Steven E. Bierman '70 is the president of Steven E. Bierman, Ltd., an Automotive Industry Related Consulting Firm. He married his wife Vicky in May 8, 2009.

Randy Covitz '72 has been an award-winning sports writer for The Kansas City Star since 1981. He was the recipient of the Joe McGuff Sports Journalist of the Year Award by the Kansas City Sports Commission in 2011. He has been married to Joan Geller since 1974. They have two children, Hunter, who lives with his wife, Wendy, in Dallas; and Stacy, who just took a job as a news producer for WFAA-TV in Dallas.

Washington University in St. Louis

John C. Hakala '11 just graduated! He is a graduate student at Brown University enrolled in the Ph.D. program in Physics. He hopes to attain his Ph.D. in 2015 or 2016.

Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin

Gary B. Sack '70 along with Andy Blumberg, are coordinating a reunion of the “Phi Sigs” from the University of Wisconsin, Class of 1970. Those interested are asked to contact him at garysackt@aol.com.

Fred B. Davis '66 was in the U.S. Army-Vietnam from 1967-68, and is currently retired. He has been married for 45 Years, with three children and four grandchildren.

Earl S. Sadowsky '69 is married with five children and one grandchild.

Rodney M. Sweet '62 is a retired lawyer.

Michigan

Michigan State University

Michael W. Goldstein '64 is starting a new magazine called Gear Technology-India in 2012.

Robert M. Olian '50 and his wife Doris are looking forward to celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary in 2012. They have two married sons and five grandchildren. They are enjoying their retirement, while still doing volunteer work.

Taal M. Ashmann '99 just had second child Lila Isabel born on June 4th. Welcoming her home was her big sister Ava.

Daniel (Dan) E. Zides '65 spent a 42 year career with the Xerox Corporation in their Marketing & Sales Division. He started in Detroit, was promoted and transferred to Santa Ana, CA then promoted and transferred to Memphis, TN, and finally promoted and transferred to San Diego, California; where he has lived since 1973. He is married with two sons and one grandson, and he retired from Xerox in January, 2008.

Michael T. Smith '95 is happily married to his wife, Janine. Dec. 20, 2011 will be their 14th wedding anniversary. Their son Colin will be 5 this January. He and his wife are starting two new business ventures. First, their business called MJC Real Estate Investments will be opening soon. They are excited to be helping people find creative solutions to their real estate needs. Their second business launches 11-1-11, L.I.F.E. focusing on helping others that have the 8F's of true and balanced success: Faith Family Friends Fitness Fun Finances Freedom & Following.

University of Michigan

Douglas A. Levine '86 has started a new commercial real estate firm, Douglas Commercial Real Estate Services, Inc. located in Farmington Hills, MI.

Edward E. Joffe '41 married Barbara Lowenthal on December 12, 1948. Barbara passed away in October of 2007, after almost 59 years of marriage. He has two daughters, Susan and Elizabeth.

Ian E. Fischler '97 recently joined the board of directors of InsideOUT Writers (www.insideoutwriters.org), a non-profit organization based in Los Angeles which provides youth and young adults who are juvenile offenders with tools for pro-social means of self-expression, self-reflection, and positive inter-group communications.

Mark L. Rosenberg '69 and other ZBT's from the University of Michigan held their Reunion for the Classes of 1966-1970 in Ann Arbor on September 23-25, 2011. Thirty-three brothers participated from around the country. The Reunion featured brunch at Prof. Robert Hirshon's house. Bob joined ZBT during the 1960's, is now a Professor of Law at Michigan, and served as President of the American Bar Association. Other activities included a dinner at the Union, a football game with San Diego State, and brunch at the old ZBT house on North Campus.

Barry H. Silverblatt '66 is retired after a long career in legal management and is playing in two bands in the San Francisco Bay Area. From 1962-66 he was in the Ann Arbor band "The Roadrunners."

Alan J. Sternberg '66 has a Law Practice with emphasis on Real Estate and Tax Planning and he is a real property and business entrepreneur.

Laurens (Larry) N. Ruben '49 retired from the Faculty of Reed College in 1992, and was allowed to keep his office and lab. He continues to take thesis students to follow his research interests in cancer resistance. He and his wife Judith Starr Ruben have been married for 61 years. Their three children are all married and they have five grandsons.

William A. Caro, M.D. '56 is still practicing dermatology in Chicago and continue on the faculty of the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, where I teach dermatopathology. This is my 45th year on the faculty.

Indiana

Indiana University

Sheldon Hirst '77 along with Alan J. Cohen '77 and Karl Smith '77, all childhood friends and Beta Gamma IU brothers, actively serve the Indianapolis Jewish community as Board Presidents of Etz Chayim synagogue, Beth El Zedeck synagogue, and Arthur M Glick Jewish Community Center.

Stanley K. Stern '61 graduated 50 years ago. He married Anna May Rudolph in 1962 and is still maintaining an active consulting practice in the field of banking.

Allen P. Wolnerman '75 is proud to report that his son is the campus Rabbi at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, FL. Rabbi Daniel Wolnerman received his orthodox ordination from Yeshiva Aish Hatorah in Jerusalem, Israel. He was a nationally ranked debater who graduated from USC; he now serves the students of University of Florida. His learning partner is the Rabbi at Indiana University: Rabbi Seth Cook.

Gene R. Douglass '60 has lived in Henderson, NV for 11 years. His son Robert A. Douglass '92 was a legacy at Gamma Beta Chapter (California State University – Northridge).

Jerome C. Daniel '57, The Hollywood Bowl Overlook on Mulholland Drive in Los Angeles was renamed the Jerome C. Daniel Overlook on November 12, 2011.

Kentucky

University of Kentucky

Nathan (Jerry) J. Solzman '73 became a grandfather for the first time on October 5, to a little girl named Orlie Ruth Solzman.

Dennis L. Chapman '72 with Brother Richard N. Levy '71 and Ben Luckens '72 are attempting to establish an Alumni group of their Alpha Iota brothers. They met, after 40 years, on the University of Kentucky Campus and gathered for dinner with several other brothers. They now have a Facebook page, and encourage other AI brothers to join.

Tennessee

University of Memphis

John T. Stagich II '10 is currently enrolled in the J.D./M.E.L.P. (Masters of Environmental Law and Policy) program at Vermont Law School, class of 2014.

Zachary Paul Nahmias '08 was awarded a nine week fellowship to Harvard Medical School's prestigious 2011 Summer Research Student Program at the Joslin Diabetes Center. He is completing his second year of medical school at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center.

Vanderbilt University

Mark A. James (Widerman) '92 moved back to NYC after three years in London. He just released his 5th studio album, "Throwing Shapes" under the stage name Mark Aaron James (the name he has been using professionally since graduating in '92). He has been very lucky to garner over a quarter of a million hits on YouTube for the videos featuring his songs, check out the music if you have a moment.

Rodger (Buddy) W. Cooper '61 attended the Alpha Gamma Chapter Vanderbilt University, Class of '61, 50th Reunion, on Oct. 20-22, 2011. ZBT video is on Vanderbilt Web Reunion Website class of '61 at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-McY4phCTOo>.

Gilbert S. Fox '42 has a son Lee Fox, ZBT at MIT, and a grandson Ned Fox, ZBT at Carnegie Mellon. He volunteered for the Navy during December 1941, and served for four years in the Pacific theater on an amphibious ship USS LSM 80. He separated from the Navy as a Lieutenant in January 1946. He has been happily married for 68 years.

Mason S. Hensley '10 launched the Beta version of his company PlanJar.com, a location based social planning site at Vanderbilt University. It will be launching to other Universities with ZBT chapters in the coming months.

Gary O. Cohen '59 and the 1959 class of the Vanderbilt Alpha Gamma Chapter will reunite in Sarasota November 10-13. This reunion follows one held in connection with the Vanderbilt 50th reunion in Nashville in the fall of 2009. Brother Dr. Donald Goodman was not able to attend the Nashville reunion for health reasons. The upcoming reunion is being held where Don lives, so he can attend.

Ohio

Bowling Green State University

Paul S. Goodman '92 has been married since October 2006 to Pallavi Goodman. They have a daughter named Lara Sanjana who was born in 2010. He has been the Executive Account Manager at CDW since 2000.

Dustin J. Hagstrom '07 has started a new company. It is an outdoor trail finding website based around the community, it allows their users to find and share new trails in a Wikipedia style format, and it also keeps track of all their individual activities and personal stats. Website: <http://www.panorak.com> Email: dustin@panorak.com

Andrew M. Sklar '69 has three grandsons.

Robert L. Jost '04 is still working at Lippincott Jacobs Consulting Engineers. He is currently responsible for the business operations of our Drilling, Construction Observation, and Material Testing Services. He and his wife are expecting their first child on Thanksgiving Day. He is wondering if the baby boy will be a ZBT legacy. He began a Masters in Engineering – Civil Engineering program at Rowan University in fall 2010. He expects to complete the degree in spring 2013.

Paul F. Levin '69 has recently been blessed with his first grandchild, Max Ezra Weiss, born May 24, 2011. After practicing law for 38 years, in February he was appointed as a Hearing Officer for the Cuyahoga County, Ohio Board of Revision. Last February, about a dozen Lambda brothers from the late

60s got together in Florida for a Superbowl party and unofficial reunion. Brothers came from as far away as New England, Ohio and California.

Herbert L. Winograd '49 is happily retired after almost 50 years of pediatric practice. He is enjoying the beginning of their 40th year in Arizona and happy to have their two daughters and their families living in the Phoenix area as well. He also recently celebrated 57 years of marriage to Barbara nee Robbins.

Dr. Marc J. Blossver '69 is currently an Adjunct Professor at Western CT State University and Health & Safety Consultant to City of New Haven, CT. He has worked on a number of International Turtle Studies (University of Crete, Greece and Yale Univ.). His daughter, Kate, was married Oct 1, 2011, and she is a Senior Policy Analyst in Washington DC. His son, Joshua, has just been made a Partner in his NY Law Firm and recently became engaged. His wife, Barbara (CWRU '71), is Library Director of the Stratford, CT, Library Association.

Marvin A. Sicherman '57, Susie Kovacs Sicherman, his wife of almost 50 years, died Jan. 16, 2007. In Feb. 2007 the Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Association established "The Marvin & Sue Sicherman Excellence in Bankruptcy Award" in her memory and his honor. Almost two years later he met a wonderful widow, who he married a year later on his 75th birthday, he considers himself very fortunate to be two for two in marriage. Now in addition to an active law practice he teaches bankruptcy law at Case Western Reserve's law school.

Ohio State University

Dr. Harlan Pollock '58 married his wife, Hannah Kay Berger, Ed in 1961. They have three children and six grandchildren. He has had private practice specializing in plastic surgery in Dallas from 1971-present. He practices with his son, Todd Alan Pollock, U. Texas ZBT. Website: www.drpollock.com
Email: hp@drpollock.com

Robert I. Barrar '76 is married with two children and practicing law in Miami, Florida.

Jerome M. Kay '49 he and his wife, Judy, just celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary with all three children and grandchildren to help celebrate.

Norman Jacobson '51, we have 8 grandchildren and 2 great grand children. We (Gail) have been married for 59 years. Live in Mission Viejo, CA 92618

Miami University of Ohio

Ronald J. Kowan '68 is a graduate of Ohio State University Dental School and is now a dentist in private practice. He was in the United States army and was a part time lay cantor. He is married, with a son and daughter and two grandchildren. He resides in Columbus, GA.

Gilbert L. Kessler '62 is organizing a class of 1962 50th Reunion in Oxford, Ohio on June 14 – 17, 2012. Contact him for details.

Youngstown State University

E. Gregory Tierno '70 attended Beta Upsilon Chapter of Youngstown State University "Fall Gathering" in Youngstown, OH. The weekend included a Social Evening at The Golden Dawn, a Tour of the University, a tailgate party, and a football game -YSU vs. Illinois State. They then held a dinner at the MVR Club and the weekend ended Sunday at Kravitz Deli. He said a great time was held by 28 Brothers from 1965-1975. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G4bcsi1vKOo>

Alabama

University of Alabama

David P. Nomberg '98 is pleased to announce the opening of his law firm, The Nomberg Law Firm, in Birmingham, Alabama, where he practices civil litigation with his brother. For the 2nd year in a row he was recognized as a Super Lawyer, Rising Star, by the Super Lawyer publication.

Georgia

Georgia Tech

Justin S. Warlick '11 is currently serving in the US Army, Ft. Lewis WA. He was married to Tierney Lynn Vasile on July 26, 2011. Tierney is also Active duty Army and grew up in Roberta, GA.

Alan B. Dechovitz '74 was recently appointed Vice Chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Commission for Beaufort and Port Royal, SC. He is completing his sixth year as president of the Islands of Beaufort. They started an internet marketing program this year, Website: www.islandsofbeaufortsc.com. He is starting a term as a Director of the Beaufort Yacht and Sailing Club.

University of Georgia

Keith Bailey '79 attended the Phi Epsilon Pi Mu Alumni Reunion hosted by University of Georgia ZBT Mu Colony in Atlanta, GA on October 22, 2011.

Eric D. Wells '86 is a grandfather for the first time to Eric D. Wells III, born on Monday, May 09, 2011.

Martin J. Robinowich '73 is now working as a Financial Advisor for VALIC Financial Advisors.

Sam Massell '48 was flattered when the Georgia Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society asked him to serve as Honorary Chair of its Leadership Class of 2011 where he will preside at the graduation on April 26th.

James (Jay) L. Morgan '81 is in his first news conference as Georgia Governor-elect, Nathan Deal appointed him as the co-chairman of the 2011 Gubernatorial Inaugural Committee. Politicsmagazine.com named him as a "Top 10 Georgia Influencer" for 2010 and commented, "He is at the top of his game." He was a two-term chapter president at UGA from 1979-81.

Florida

University of Florida

Frank R. Martinez '67 is a professor of Spanish at Lipscomb University, Nashville, TN, and a professor of Spanish at Nashville State Community College, Nashville, TN.

Daniel M. Cohen '02 is the Investigative Producer at WSVN 7 News in Miami/Ft. Lauderdale.

University of Miami

Dr. Andrew L. Carver '72 has opened a new office in Washington DC for the practice of podiatric medicine and foot and ankle surgery. He is also a trained specialist in shock wave therapy for heel disorders and the new Nomir Laser Treatment for nail disorders.

Norman H. Cohen '56 retired to Myrtle Beach, SC.

Paul W. Blau '67 retired USAF Medical Service Corps as Lieutenant Colonel and resides in Mount Laurel, NJ.

Daniel Young '07 graduated from Northwestern University's Kellogg MBA Program this June.

Gerald Schwartz '49 will be a national honoree by State of Israel Bonds for the Prime Minister's Club in January, 2012. He was elected to Who's Who in America for 2012. He is president of Bnai Zion Foundation in Florida, past president of Civic League of Miami Beach, past president of Miami Beach Lodge of Bnai Brith, and president for 11 years of American Zionist Movement in Florida.

Gregg A. Solomon '05 is president of The Fanatic Group, manufacturer of licensed stationery, greeting cards, and music accessories.

Norman M. Waas '82 is excited that his youngest son, Benjamin '14, joined his Alpha Omega chapter at the University of Miami.

South Carolina

University of Charleston

James M. Bennett '72 is living in Phoenix now.

Duke University

John M. Rosenberg '53 practiced with the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice from 1962-1970; then directed a multi-county legal services program for low income people in Appalachian Kentucky from 1970-2002. He is still practicing, largely pro bono cases, and he chairs non-profit environmental and housing groups in eastern Kentucky. He has received several awards and honorary degrees along the way. He and Bob Goldwasser ('52) have notified ZBT Brothers of April 2012 reunion for Duke ZBT's who attended in the 50's. E-mail: jandjrose@suddenlink.net

Richard L. Harris '59 has worked 50 years in the insurance agency business. His son lives in Moraga, CA with his wife and two children. His daughter lives in Hot Spring AR with her family. He is active in civic club, Salvation Army board or directors, other activities, and is an avid golfer.

Walter (Duke) D. Rosenberg, Jr. '47 is turning 85 and still kicking.

West Virginia

Marshall University

James P. (Jim) Summers '70 has recently returned to ZBT on a National-level as Annual Fund Director of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation.

Stanley T. Wonn '68 was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of ITNBluegrass in Lexington KY. ITN (International Transportation Network) is a nonprofit organization that provides transportation for the visually impaired or seniors 60 years and older who can no longer drive. ITNBluegrass is a national affiliate of ITN America.

Thomas M. Hartley '74 retired as a Lieutenant Colonel, US Army in 1998. He taught High School JROTC for 10 years after retirement. He retired from teaching in 2008 and he's not doing anything. He said it's just like undergrad school all over again!

West Virginia University

Martin J. Glasser '66 is still practicing law at Lewis, Glasser Casey & Rollins. He has three children who are lawyers, two here in Charleston. He and his wife, Cookie, are proud grandparents of nine.

Maryland and Washington D.C.

John Hopkins University

Arthur Hoffman '70 became a primary care MD. He worked at Cook County Hospital for 30 years, and is still in the process of raising two sons (Sander and Abe, 21 and 16). He would love to hear from classmates in ZBT.

University of Maryland

Jared S. Kalmanson '07 just accepted a new job as an associate attorney at the new Boutique Intellectual Property law firm of Friedland Vining, PA in Miami, FL.

Alan R. Heller '85 is currently serving as president of the nearly 700 member Southern Maryland Dental Society.

Adam W. Weinblatt '08 started a new job in commercial real estate for Zelnick & Company Realty based in Manhattan, NY. His brother, Brett Weinblatt, was just married on September 10, 2011.

American University

David A. Fabel '86, has three sons, Austin 15, Brandon 13, and Cameron 9. They celebrated Brandon's Bar Mitzvah on September 10 and celebrated his 18th wedding anniversary to his wife, Melissa, on Sept. 11.

George Washington University

Lee A. Israel '89 is married to his wife, Raquel, with two children, Jackson and Madison. He received his post graduate MBA from New York University in 1994.

Brian M. Schwartz '90 has opened his own law firm – Brian Schwartz, Attorney at Law, LLC. He will continue to focus his practice on Family Law matters.

Delaware

University of Delaware

Matthew I. Spool '97 recently completed his MBA at Long Island University.

Pennsylvania

Carnegie Mellon University

David E. Goldsmith '54 had been retired for 11 years and is enjoying his hobby of sailing.

East Stroudsburg University

Raymond P. Pantaleo '99 has started his 12th year serving in the United States Air Force. He has just received an assignment to Anchorage, Alaska. This assignment will bring him to 16 years serving abroad. In that time he has served in Japan, Germany, and Italy. He has also been to Afghanistan three tours.

Theodore T. Harkness '09 is a current American Red Cross biomedical services staff member, as well as an American Red Cross Disaster Services Volunteer. He also volunteers as a firefighter and EMT with the local fire department.

Eric M. Vintimilla '04 was married on August 20, 2011. He said many brothers were in attendance and it was a phenomenal day.

Franklin & Marshall College

David E. Rosenthal, MD, FACP '58 and a group of F & M ZBT brothers continue to meet a few times each year for dinner and schmoozing. The group includes Mike Blumberg, MD '56, Les Wurtele, MD, '58 Dave Rosenthal, MD '58, Art Magilner, MD '59, and Bob Moss '59.

Anthony F. Della Pelle, Esq., CRE '84 is a shareholder in the New Jersey law firm of McKirdy & Riskin. He has been invited into the membership of the Counselors of Real Estate®, an international organization of real estate professionals limited to approximately 1,100 members, of which less than 50 are practicing attorneys around the world. He is a certified civil trial attorney who has also been named as one of New Jersey's Top 100 attorneys by New Jersey Super Lawyers in each of the past three years.

Michael (Mike) H. Sirowitz '83 enjoyed catching up and reminiscing during a recent evening of tennis at the US Open with brothers Ed Bralower '82, Stephen Rycroft '83, and Anthony Della Pelle '84. More importantly, on September 17th, his son Jacob will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Joining him and his family in celebration are Brothers Adam Weiss '84, Andrew Zizmor '84, Bill Hoch '84, and Andrew Kallman '84.

Gannon University

Brian C. Wilhelm '10 is engaged to Elizabeth Bocan. They went to Gannon University together and are getting married August 2012.

Muhlenberg College

Daniel E. Kleiner '82 had been practicing law for close to 30 years.

Michael R. Rosenberg '78 is married to Randi with two children, Lauren (age 20) and Kyle (age 14). He is the CMO/President of International Healthcare division of Phoenix Marketing International.

Christopher DeSantis '87 has been President & CEO of RICG in NYC for 22 years and he is happily married with three beautiful children.

Pennsylvania State University

Lonnie M. Cooper '98 started his own mortgage company, The Rate Kings Mortgage and is giving special ZBT discounts. Website: www.theratekings.com

Jack J. Kushner '50 celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary on July 15, 2011 to Ferne Rodale Kushner '51 from Penn State also.

Sol H. Weiss '68 is in the Top 100 Lawyers in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania.

Barry S. Goldmeier '61 lives in Key Biscayne, a Miami island suburb and is a land and apartment developer through his company Advanced Housing. He is married to the former Joanne Cohen from Montreal who he dated while in college and they have two grown children and two grandchildren both living in the Miami area.

Jerry Kleinstub '60 is living in Chattanooga, TN.

James O. Smelley '96 lived in China for 18 months and now has taken a new role with Newell Rubbermaid in the sourcing group for "IRWIN TOOLS" in Huntersville NC.

Louis E. Silver '70 is recently retired and decided to turn a long-term interest in vintage firearms, swords, and bayonets into a new business. He is buying, selling, and appraising vintage firearms, bayonets, swords and knives.

Stephan A. Billstein '58 is married with three children and one grandchild due. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1962, and completed a residency in dermatology in 1968 at UCLA and a Public Health Residency (epidemiology) in 1973. He is board certified in both specialties. He also has a MPH in epidemiology (UC Berkeley 1972). He practiced general medicine in the US Army, dermatology in Reno, Nevada, Epidemiology in Sacramento, California, and Infectious Diseases Research and Marketing for both Roche and Novartis pharmaceuticals.

Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science

Stuart O. Kramer '77 received his PhD Grad in Elementary Education 2007.

Philadelphia University

Steven E. Young '70 is currently the General Manager of the socks/leg wear division for Shalom International. Email: syoung@shalomint.com

Temple University

Glenn W. Hamilton '89 has been married for 22 years and has two daughters. He was the President of the Alpha Beta Chapter in 1989. He lives in suburban Philadelphia and is a SAN storage engineer for a large healthcare company.

University of Pennsylvania

Philip S. Schlein '57 just had a reunion dinner for about 11 ZBT class friends at his house in Napa.

Mark J. Schlecker '09 was a founding father of ZBT Theta Chapter. He is proud to see how successful they have been in such a short period of time.

Laurence S. Cutler '62 is an award-winning architect with the largest practice in the USA; he has 37 offices in seven countries. He co-founded with his wife the National Museum of American Illustration at Vernon Court (Gilded Age mansion in Newport, R I) 1998, and it opened to the public July, 2000. It was ranked the No. 1 attraction, in Newport, of 64 attractions, recently exhibited Norman Rockwell exhibition at England's oldest art museum 200th anniversary breaking attendance records.

University of Pittsburgh

Jason A. Horowitz '09 was recently hired as the Mid-West Campus Coordinator for the David Project.

Carl M. Kaufmann '57 celebrated his 53rd year of marriage.

Marvin L. Recht '57 joined the faculty of Butler University's College of Business as an Executive-in-Residence where he still teaches. Over the years, he has had the pleasure of being the Faculty Advisor for Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Mortar Board, an Honorary Society. Just recently, he was asked, and accepted, to be the Faculty Advisor for the Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi. He is also involved in volunteer work for ZBT, as he resides in Indianapolis.

Washington and Jefferson College

Jeffrey H. Young '69 retired in December, 2010 after 28 years as Chief of Nephrology at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose, and also was Clinical Professor of Medicine at Stanford University.

York College of Pennsylvania

Nicholas A. DiTondo '92 was deployed over the summer to Iraq to help close out Operation New Dawn. He was promoted to Master Sergeant this August. Currently, he works on RAF Mildenhall in the United Kingdom. He is happily married to his wife of five years, Brigitte. They have one son, Joshua.

New Jersey

Fairleigh Dickinson University

Gary M. Feldman '06 was married to Dana Mansky on November 5th, 2011 in Rockville, Maryland.

Douglas F. Danaher '85 and Epsilon Tau alumni gathered in New York City in December to celebrate the holidays. This tradition has been going on for five years! The group meets at the Oyster Bar in Grand Central station and then hits New York City for a fine meal. Joseph M. Bonaccorso '86, John R. Swisher '85, Paul B. McNicholas '84, James (JJ) J. Larkin '85 and Gregory (Greg) J. Grauer and Douglas all attended.

Rider University

Gary P. Cannata '69 is still in contact with a number of fraternity brothers, most notably David M. Perlman '69, Barry L. Konner '67, and Robert (Bob) J. Smith '68. He spent his career in the telecommunications field and still working in it for Nactel in Long Island. He would love to hear from some of the other guys from the chapter.

Steven (Steve) L. Diamond '79 just finished his 21st season as Tennis Director at the Green Brook Country Club in North Caldwell, NJ. He also completed a two year term as Chairman of the Junior Competition Committee for the Eastern Section of the United States Tennis Association.

Brett S. Hyams '90 is the Vice President of New Business Development at Kubik. Website: www.thinkubik.com.

Rutgers University

Frederick T. Jelin '71 is living in Southern California, practicing law, and writing screenplays.

Leonard A. Wolkstein '63 is still practicing family law at Wolkstein, Von Ellen & Brow, LLC. He is married to Eileen Cohen Wolkstein (Douglass 1968). He has one son, Andy, who lives in Oak Park, IL with his wife, Deb and children, Sam and Mari.

George Dzama III '80 has been an electrical contractor since 1982. He has been married for 31 years, and has two sons and two grandchildren.

Gary J. Kushner '74 has been married for 35 years. He has one grandson that is 2 years old and has two daughters.

Charles Wasser '71 moved to New England in 1977 and to California in 1988. He was head of product planning and marketing for a startup working on one of the first desktop publishing systems. He currently owns his own company which develops and markets products for the members of Rotary International. He travels around the country to build the brand. This allows him to be a member of Rotary

doing both local and international projects. His current international project is working on literacy in Western Africa.

Stuart A. Gross '02 will be celebrating on October 5th, with his wife, April, the birthday of their 1 year old daughter, Samantha Daisy Gross. He and April met in college and just celebrated their four year wedding anniversary on September 16th.

Franklin (Frank) L. Sternberg '86 is enjoying trying to figure out how to pay to put his four boys through college, as his oldest son is now a Freshman at Penn State's main campus. Married for 22 years to the same beautiful Douglass College grad he met at the old Rutgers/Beta Delta ZBT house at 26 Union Street!

Steven (Steve) E. Braun '74 retired from the Passaic County, N.J. Prosecutor's Office on October 1, 2011, as a Chief Assistant Prosecutor, after 30 years of service. He will be opening his own law office where he will specialize in criminal defense appellate practice. He previously retired from the U.S. Navy Reserve Judge Advocate General's Corps with the rank of commander.

Michael J. Gross '67 just had his first grandson in December, Jack Marshall Loew.

New York

Alfred University

Howard J. Gershon '70 is a Founding Principal of New Heights Group, a health care management consulting firm that works with hospitals and health systems throughout the US. He and his wife, Char, two dogs, and two horses live in Santa Fe, NM.

John M. Klaus '72 has been with Grumman Aerospace (now Northrop Grumman) for the past 37 years. Presently, he is the Contracts Manager for his fifth major Program, the EA-18G Growler Program. He is hoping retirement is just around the corner!

Brooklyn College

Neil Wank '66 and his wife Renee are welcoming a new grandson. His daughter Danielle and their son-in-law, Nadim, gave birth to a baby boy, Jayden.

Michael L. Friedman '60 has become a grandfather for the second time with the birth his son's (Stefan) son Leo, born on June 29, 2011. Leo's older sister, Lucy, is now 22 months old.

City College of New York

Benjamin M. Schlusel '56, recently met Clive Goldin and Lonnie Winston, all from the same pledge class (Alpha Chapter '52). They all met in NYC for a dinner reunion. Clive and Ben had gotten together earlier in the year, but this was the first reunion for all three in 57 years!

Arnold Bierman '64 just completed 43 years of private optometric practice and is still going strong. He specializes in treating functional vision disorders as they relate to learning and reading difficulties, as well as attention-deficit disorders. He has also been doing a lot of work with autistic children. The ability to

change people's lives by eliminating interfering visual stress has been extremely gratifying to him. He has also added a new optometrist to his practice.

Columbia University

Arthur S. Graham Jr. '42 is married to his wife, Ruth. They have two daughters and three grandchildren. He is doing well and swims a mile three times per weekend for exercise. Ruth is also in good health. They have been traveling a fair amount of to South America, National Parks, Southeast Asia and more.

Doug Anderson '63 says life is excellent. He and his wife of 35 years, Dale, live in Palm Beach from Thanksgiving through the end of May, and spend much of the rest of the year in New York. He says their three children, their spouses, and their six grandchildren are healthy, independent and wonderful. They co-founded The Association of Israel's Decorative Arts (AIDA) www.aidaarts.org, a not-for-profit foundation, and are actively involved in the arts.

Cornell University

David J. Radding '47 is still here!

Robert (Bob) J. Frank '49 has three family members who are or were graduates of Cornell: his son, Jim Frank, 1973; and his two granddaughters, Jenny Frank, 2010, and Shannon Frank, 2012.

A. David Rossin '53 was invited to return to Cleveland Heights High School and be inducted in their Alumni Hall of Fame on May 5, 2011. His life-long friend and ZBT Cornell '53 classmate Charles Colbert attended the event along with Evvy Siegel, wife of Gary '52.

C. W. Post – Long Island University

Harry Falber '67 is now the Vice President of Smith & Wesson Holding Corporation (SWHC) in Springfield, MA. He lives in Weston, CT with his wife who is a Principal of Weston Intermediate School. His son is a senior at Indiana University Bloomington and president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. His step-daughter graduated from Colgate and is an analyst at AQR in Greenwich.

Leonard A. Greenwald '64 got together in October of 2009 with the Gamma Delta Brothers for a reunion after 40 years. They are now planning for another one in 2012.

Peter A. Blangiforti '91 is the Vice President – Graphics Engineering of Fox News Channel / Fox Business Network.

Harry L. Krausman '69 was promoted to Managing Director of Cassidy Turley, Inc. the fastest growing commercial real estate company in the country. His first grandchild was born on June 19, 2011.

Merik R. Aaron '69 was elected Nassau County Family Court Judge and was appointed as Acting Supreme Court Justice. He is also a professor at Touro Law Center, East Islip, NY and Nassau Community College, Garden City, NY.

Hofstra University

Craig J. Wild '79 and his Gamma Phi Brothers held two reunions, one at Mortons in NYC and another at a Hofstra Basketball Game.

Hunter College

Richard S. Chaleff '64 is presently retired from the New York City Board of Education (1966-1997).

New York University

Tanner J. Kenney '11 has worked at CBS Radio News as a Desk Associate since January, 2011 and was recently promoted to Features Producer.

Philip Witorsch '58 celebrated 52 years of marriage to Joan on June 7, 2011. They have two children, Beth and Jeffrey, and 3 grandchildren, Madeline, Morgan and Joshua. He is currently a Professor of Medicine & Pharmacology and Medical Director, Occupational Health Program, Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, DC.

Jerry Simelson '56 retired in Boynton Beach, FL.

Donald H. Andelsman '62 is residing in Melville, NY and has five grandchildren.

Roy E. Lieber '57 retired Exxon Research and Engineering as Engineering Advisor in 1996.

Martin Kimmel '61 attended NYU alumni day Sept 24th with fraternity brothers to commemorate 50 years since graduation.

State University of New York at Oswego

Shane R. Mardon '11 has recently been hired as a Financial Representative for Northwestern Mutual out of Latham, NY.

Brendan J. Seifert '02 is from the founding class at Oswego. He graduated with a degree in Technology Education and was employed in Watertown, NY for three years as a middle school Technology Teacher. He found another Technology Teaching position in Hanover County, VA. He married his wife in July 2005, moved to VA the same month, and had a Daughter in August 2009.

Anthony J. Lauto '11 is starting work as a Personal Trainer at Equinox Fitness Club in Woodbury, NY upon graduation. In addition, he became a volunteer Fire Fighter at Setauket Fire Department.

Gregory L. Salmon '06 is working as the Casting Associate on CBS's "The Young & The Restless."

State University of New York at Stony Brook

Russell S. Goldstein '96 is on the Advisory Board for Phoenix Fashion Week. They kick off every year for fashion week with our Fashionably Pink Celebrity runway show supporting Susan G Komen for the Cure. This year on October 5th, at the Musical Instrument Museum, they will raise thousands of dollars to help fight the war on breast cancer. They have athletes, celebrities and breast cancer survivors walk the runway to raise money and awareness for the cause. Website: www.phoenixfashionweek.com.

Adam (Chanan) Kent '11 got a new job teaching general studies in a Jewish Private school in Brooklyn, NY.

Thomas (Tommy) J. Galan '99 designed a Continuing Legal Education course, where attorneys learn how improv can improve legal skills. In February, the Peoples Improv Theater hired him as Director of Corporate Programming in charge of corporate workshops. In June, his son, Jackson celebrated his 3rd birthday. In July, he celebrated his 5th wedding anniversary with his wife, Nicole. In September, he launched Little Buddha Arts, which sells art work of kids (from free art classes) and professionals to raise money for programs for kids with special needs. Website: www.facebook.com/LittleBuddhaArts.

Syracuse University

Burton Ledina '61 celebrated with Keith Bronitt, Dick Rosenbloom, and Bernard Levine when they attended their 50th Class Reunion at Syracuse University on the weekend of Sept. 9-11.

James H. Raab '79 has recently been promoted to Senior Vice President, National Accounts. Also, his son, Evan, Raab, 22, has become a field engineer for Agate Construction and Engineering in Egg Harbor NJ.

Ellison Kuppermann '56 and his wife Beth celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in November. She was pinned at Hendricks Chapel in 1953.

Arthur S. Distler '56 received his masters at George Washington University in 1965. He performed Systems Engineering for Defense Industry from 1980-2007, and he is currently retired doing part-time Substitute Teaching.

Howard S. Schwartz '91 graduated with BS in Theater and Business.

Queens College

Harry S. Wagowski '70 said many of them left the fraternity before graduation, but still have great memories of good times together.

Connecticut

University of Connecticut

Gerald H. Goldberg '58 is celebrating his 50th Anniversary on a family cruise to Mexico. He is the captain of W. Palm Beach Century Village Senior Tennis Team's Champions.

Milton C. Thomas '69 was appointed to the Police Commission of the City of Stamford, CT Police. He also serves as a board member and parliamentarian of the Police Commissioners Association of Connecticut.

Roger Shatanof '56 and his wife Bobi just celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Norton M. Seltzer '56 has been married to Mindelle Kaplan Seltzer (UConn, 1957 class), since 1957. They have three grown daughters, two living in West Hartford, CT, and one living in Lexington, MA. They are all married with three children apiece. He retired from the practice of dentistry in 1987, and they have been living in Charleston, SC, since then. They have a lot of fun taking classes at the College of Charleston, which offers seniors the opportunity to go to classes with enrolled students for little cost.

University of Hartford

Joshua A. Feldman '10 was recently promoted in June to a full time Sales Associate at the recently renovated Arena Stage in SW Washington DC. He was also promoted as a Ticket Services Manager at the well known Ford's Theatre in Downtown. Both promotions were done in less than a year and something he is truly proud of!

Rhode Island

University of Rhode Island

Jimmy C. Mistretta '92 was recently promoted to Senior Media Consultant at SuperMedia in Northern New Jersey. He is servicing and Selling Search Engine Marketing for Google, Yahoo, etc.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Ross '75 serves as Co-Chair of the Texas Governor's Advisory Council on Physical Fitness and also serves as the Vice-Chair of the Texas Department of State Health Services Council. He is a member of the Texas School Health Advisory Council. His work for the state of Texas involves combating childhood obesity and the epidemic of type-2 diabetes in children. His work encourages physical activity and improved eating habits in schools. Dr. Ross is an Associate Clinical Professor.

Mark H. Rotenberg '69 just retired to Port St. Lucie, FL with his wife, Linda.

Steven Kagan '67 is retired and enjoying life and an active social agenda.

William (Bill) D. Toscano '81 has been promoted to managing editor of the six-paper Manchester Newspaper group in Granville, NY. He was editor-in-chief of the URI student newspaper while in Rho Iota., spent 10 years in the newspaper business and 16 years teaching high school, before returning to Journalism four years ago. He is an active blogger on craft beer and medieval re-creation and is actively involved in fund-raising for Special Olympics.

Peter H. Horne '93 serving as a Lt Colonel in the USAF. His current assignment is the Joint Provost Marshall for all US military forces in Kabul, Afghanistan. He is only one of several Rho Iota commissioned officers serving in the RI Air and Army National Guard who are currently and/or have previously served in the Global War on Terrorism.

Massachusetts

Boston University

Joseph Bank '59 is retired. He and his wife Rachanne, have five children and 13 grandchildren.

Boston University

Erik J. Dawson '06 is the former President of Mu Chapter at Boston University. He is starting a full-time MBA program this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He joined the Center for Brand and Product Management, the only center of excellence of its kind in the country dedicated to the science and strategy behind branding and product management. He is a member of the MBA Candidate Class of 2013.

Norman S. Reef '57 is the president of Maine Micro Furnace. Website: www.mainemicrofurnace.com

Melvin N. Lash '49 is still going strong. He has been in contact with Phi Alpha brothers from BU at various times.

MIT

Arthur G. Fitzmaurice '03 recently had the trip of a lifetime, including summiting Mt Kilimanjaro (the highest peak in Africa) and doing service work in Nairobi, Kenya. While on the weeklong hike to Africa, he found himself talking about fraternity days, and he discovered that he had been hiking with a brother—Kevyn KD Kurata '11 who had just graduated from Miami's Alpha Omega chapter. Turns out they had both been Brotherhood Development Directors, too.

Northeastern University

Steven A. Klein '85 retired from the Hollywood (Florida) Police Department in 2009 as a sergeant after serving the city for 22 years. He is currently living in western Wisconsin.

University of Massachusetts – Amherst

Elliot H. Gaffer '63 has been teaching Spanish at N.C State University in Raleigh for the last nine years.

Vermont

University of Vermont

Michael A. Baker '63 has been living in Palm Beach FL since 2001, and is still working part-time (RPh) and playing loads of golf with Jane (his wife of 46 years). They have two kids (one in NYC and the other in Malibu, CA.), and two grandchildren. He said life is good!

The Meaning of Alumni Involvement

Alumni involvement gives brothers a better appreciation for their chapters and the International Fraternity of Zeta Beta Tau as a whole. An alumni presence provides undergraduate brothers with a sense of perspective and appreciation for their organization. It is an important aspect of ZBT that undergraduate brothers must not overlook. The experience, connections, memories, and even financial contributions are all pieces of an alumnus's role that help enhance the great traditions we strive to continue.

Joshua "Josh" C. Brown

Phi Alpha Alpha (The George Washington University) '12

When you go to school in Washington, DC you usually have to pick a team and stick with it. As a passionate Democrat, I never envisioned that a life long Republican who has served in multiple high level capacities for the GOP would be a mentor to me. Through my ZBT experience, I was proven wrong.

My sophomore year of college I was appointed to serve as my chapter's Parents and Alumni chairman. In that capacity, I reached out to a wide range of alumni to get involved with our chapter. Many never responded back to our requests to meet, but we were incredibly fortunate that Alvin S. Felzenberg, Beta Delta (Rutgers) '71 did. Al, as a former Reagan Administration Senior Advisor, regular conservative columnist in US News and World Report, and current Communications Director for the Republican side of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, would generally be considered the enemy.

But as a ZBT brother, he became a role model and a mentor to me and the brothers of the chapter. From speaking to the chapter about Presidential Leadership, to having one on one dinners with brothers seeking career advice, he goes above and beyond what an alumnus of the fraternity is expected to do. I am proud to call Al a brother and want to strive to make as much of an impact on future brothers as he has made on me and the brothers of my chapter.



Michael "Mike" A. Pollack-Twomey

Delta Beta (University of Connecticut) '13

Alumni involvement is something that truly strengthens the bonds of brotherhood while providing a deeper appreciation for fraternity. Having a strong relationship and open communication with those brothers who have graduated, opens up countless doors for undergraduate brothers and the chapter as a whole. Over the last year, I have continued to develop a strong relationship with alumni brothers and have seen the benefits on numerous levels. Matthew D. Chase, Delta Beta (Connecticut) '08, the University of Connecticut Chapter Advisor, and I met during our alumni barbeque last fall and I became instantly intrigued with his experience in our chapter before my time. He told me of the beginning of our journey and gave me an idea of just how far we have come over the years. Just a few months later we had a discussion regarding careers and future aspirations. It turned out that he and I share a similar vision and he was able to use his real world experience and networks to begin guiding me in the direction I want to go after college.



Adam T. Rose

Delta Iota (University of Central Florida) '12

Having a strong alumni presence is something that can do wonders for a chapter. It's like having a sixth man that you can always go to. Coming from a new and quickly growing chapter, alumni support has been somewhat of an Achilles heel for Delta Iota. Fortunately for us, however, it's not always quantity, so much as quality that matters. In the four years I've been a brother of ZBT, one of our founding fathers, Ariel Afek, Delta Iota (Central Florida) '07 has committed himself to continuing to serve the chapter even after graduation. His service was so valuable that he now serves as the chapter's primary advisor. As president, I found that the one person I could count on most was Ari. I was lucky to have an advisor who would not only provide support and guidance, but also challenge and push me to venture outside the box. When I look back on this experience, I realize that I didn't just get plenty of experience, but I also got a good friend out of it. Alumni are the cornerstone to any successful chapter, even if it's just one dedicated individual.



Keith R. Sherman

Epsilon Phi (Brandeis University) '13

In Just over two years as a brother of Zeta Beta Tau, I have been fortunate enough to work with

several different alumni. While all of these experiences have been tremendously rewarding, the most rewarding of my experiences with alumni happened before I even became a brother. When I look back at my decision to join ZBT, the influence of one person comes to mind. This alumnus single handedly got me to join ZBT. In my freshman year at the University of Vermont, I was introduced to Benjamin E. Novogroski, Delta Iota (Central Florida) '09, an expansion and leadership consultant at the time. He was charged with finding a group of founding fathers to colonize UVM. As Ben began to tell me all about ZBT and what being a founding father entailed, I could see how much the fraternity meant to him and that he had a tremendous love and passion for ZBT. After a brief conversation with Ben, I decided that I wanted to become a founding father hoping that one day ZBT would bring as much joy to my life as it had to Ben's. At the time I hoped that my fraternal experience with ZBT would be as rewarding as his was and it definitely has been. To this day Ben is someone I can talk to about anything and count on to give me sound advice and help in anyway he can.



Leaving a Legacy:

Brett A. Leone, Zeta Alpha (Florida State) '11

In 1965 my dad, Michael Leone, Alpha Omega (Miami) '69, made a decision that would change my life. Little did he know, as a freshman at the University of Miami, that joining Zeta Beta Tau would influence his son nearly 45 years later. Growing up I vaguely remember a dark brown paddle shaped object hanging in my dad's closet. I remember asking him what it was and he told me that it was his fraternity paddle, at the time I was too young to comprehend what that meant. As I grew up I forgot about that paddle, but remembered my dad was a member of a fraternity during his college days at the University of Miami. Growing up I would attend UM football and baseball games with my dad and would run into some of his fraternity brothers, some we saw on a pretty regular occasion at the Orange Bowl.



Left to right: Michael Leone, Alpha Omega (Miami) '69, Brett A. Leone, Zeta Alpha (Florida State) '11, and Joshua I. Farinas, Beta Gamma (Indiana) '06

When it came time for my cousin, Joshua I. Farinas, Beta Gamma (Indiana) '06, to head off to college, he chose to attend Indiana University in Bloomington. Before he went off to school, I remember him talking to my dad about which fraternity he was in. At this point I was old enough to understand what Greek Life was, as I was going to head to college myself in about 3 years. Josh ended up joining Zeta Beta Tau at IU. One time when he came home to visit, I sat with him and my dad while they briefly talked about his experience of joining ZBT. It was not a very in-depth conversation, but enough to make me start thinking about joining ZBT when I got to college. During the same visit home, I went out to lunch with Josh to catch up and see how college life was. Growing up, Josh and I were close and now I view him as a big brother. Getting the chance to catch up and hear about college and the fraternity life was very intriguing to me. I kept trying to ask questions about ZBT, but he could not disclose the information because most of it had to deal with the Ritual and secrets of the organization.

When it was my turn to go to college, I chose to attend Florida State University. One of the first things I did once I got settled as a freshman was to explore Greek Life at FSU. I immediately noticed that ZBT was not listed as an IFC fraternity. I then decided to search Facebook and found a small group of men who were part of ZBT and messaged them for more information. I met with the President of the colony and found out that they were a small colony of only five brothers at the time. I decided to weigh my options of joining a small group or joining a recognized fraternity already established. I decided to rush another fraternity and then realized after attending a

Homecoming event at the University of Miami with my dad and his fraternity brothers that I would like to have the ability to share the fraternal bond with him and Josh. Long story short, I ended up joining the Zeta Alpha Colony of ZBT the weekend before Thanksgiving in 2007. On my first trip home, after becoming a brother of Zeta Beta Tau, it was an awesome feeling to be able to go up to my dad and Josh at Thanksgiving dinner and give them the brotherhood handshake. I had a feeling that I was part of a Brotherhood that was bigger than me and had its roots in my family.

After the Zeta Alpha Colony was shut down in the summer of 2010, our advisor, a few new brothers, and I decided that we would not let this be permanent. Throughout all the hard work to ensure the success of my dedication to bring back the Zeta Alpha Colony, I looked at who came before me and spoke with my dad and Josh about their experiences with ZBT. The bonds of being a legacy made me give my all to ensure that I would not let down my dad or Josh and to create the same opportunities for me as they had while being an undergraduate in ZBT.

Looking to the future I would have to say that ZBT is something that I will take with me as I grow older and start a family. I hope that one day my son will be able to be a member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and carry on the legacy to one more generation. IT'S GREAT TO BE A ZBT!



Obituaries

J. Merwin Lustig, Nu (Ohio State) '35

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. – **Lt. Col. J. Merwin Lustig**, 97, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 11, 2011. Brother Lustig is survived by his daughter, Leslee Magidson of Bloomfield Hills, MI; sons, Bruce Lustig of Nashua, NH and Gregg Lustig of Shaker Heights, OH. Memorial services were held, Sept. 1, at Arlington National Cemetery.

He was an alumnus of the Nu chapter at Ohio State University, as is his son, Greg. His other son, Bruce, is an alumnus of the Psi Chapter at the University of Alabama.



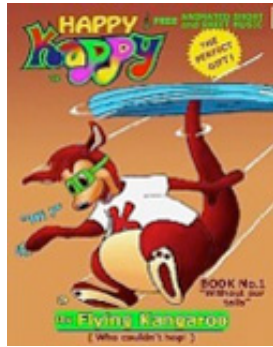
Chapter Eternal

Full Name	School Name	Chapter	Grad Year
Bernard Krashin	Case Western Reserve University	Lambda	1941
Leonard R. Casner	Cornell University	Kappa	1937
Paul Sonnabend	Cornell University	Kappa	1950
Howard I. Baker	Cornell University	Kappa	1951
Howard L. Schultz	Cornell University	Epsilon	1956
Irving H. Buchalter	Georgia Institute of Technology	Xi	1948
Darryl J. Leiter	Georgia Institute of Technology	Xi	1958
Robert R. Kemp	Georgia Institute of Technology	Xi	1976
Charles Jacob Sperry	Lyon College	Phi Theta Gamma	2009
Virgil E. Summers	Marshall University	Gamma Epsilon	1935
Robert B. King	Marshall University	Gamma Epsilon	1950
Dr. Bruce B. Dan	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Xi	1968
Richard S. Polachek, D.D.S.	Miami University – Ohio	Alpha Phi	1950
Charles B. Pasternak	Miami University – Ohio	Alpha Phi	1954
Edwin H. Schoen	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Gamma	1958
Roy A. North	Rider University	Beta Mu	1986
Christopher M. Brower	State University of New York – Oneonta	Epsilon Nu	1989
Arthur L. Taub	Syracuse University	Omicron	1948
Robert M. Sussen	Temple University	Alpha Beta	1985
Sidney D. Markman	Union College – New York	Eta	1934
Gus Freibaum, Jr.	University of Alabama	Psi	1951
Eugene H. Costin	University of California – Los Angeles	Alpha Beta	1950
Donald Baer	University of California – Los Angeles	Alpha Rho	1954
Sheldon K. Ginsberg	University of Colorado	Theta	1962
William B. Katz	University of Illinois	Rho	1938
Lindsey C. Durlacher	University of Illinois	Rho	1997
Alexander Sheftell	University of Maryland – College Park	Beta Zeta	1950
Erwin S. Raffel, D.D.S.	University of Maryland – College Park	Beta Zeta	1956
Edgar M. Davidson	University of Michigan	Alpha Gamma	1937
George E. Nadler	University of Michigan	Eta	1941
Martin Kohlenberg	University of Michigan	Eta	1950
Merle G. Hilliard, Dr.	University of Minnesota	Alpha Delta	1942
Herman Frankel	University of Pennsylvania	Theta	1943
Arthur J. Horwitz	University of Pennsylvania	Theta	1948
Vernon Reingold	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1949
Shepard A. Spunt	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1953
Dean Sharp	University of Pennsylvania	Theta	1953
Andrew R. Delp	University of Pittsburgh	Beta Phi	2004
Steven W. Rose, M.D.	University of Virginia	Chi	1966
William R. Lewis	University of Washington – Seattle	Alpha Mu	1942

Erwin Merar	University of Wisconsin – Madison	Alpha Kappa	1947
Christopher M. Morris	Vanderbilt University	Alpha Gamma	1995
Robert S. Feiner	Western Reserve	Kappa	1939



ZBT's in Print



Happy Kappy-The Flying Kangaroo (Who couldn't hop!)

Herman "George" G. Gisser, Beta Eta (Bowling Green State University) '55

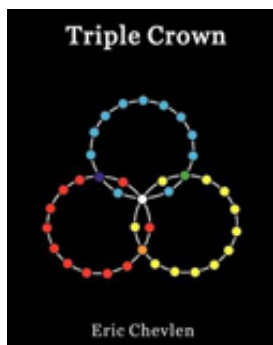
Website: www.kappythekangaroo.com (children's book)



Reinventing Professional Services: Building Your Business in the Digital Marketplace

Ari L. Kaplan, Mu (Boston University) '93

CEOs have described as "an essential guide" that "expertly" showcases the multitude of opportunities the digital age has brought to the professional services market.



Triple Crown

Eric M. Chevlen, Lambda (Case Western Reserve University) '71

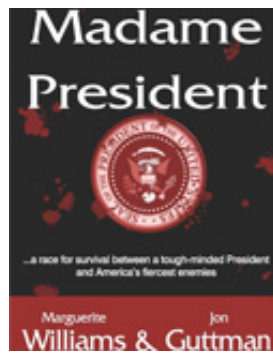
The only triple heroic crown of sonnets ever written in English, and probably in any language, the highly structured and interwoven poems deal with three aspects of reality as seen through the lens of scripture: the universal, the societal, and the personal. It is available via Amazon.com, both in print and as an ebook.



Game Theory and the Humanities: Bridging Two Worlds

Dr. Steven J. Brams, Xi (MIT) '62

Published by MIT Press in March 2011; it discusses applications of game theory to the Hebrew Bible, theology, philosophy, literature, history, and law.



Madame President

Jon R. Guttman, Beta Rho (New York University) '71

A political thriller and is now available for Kindle on Amazon and for Nook at Barnes and Noble.



Beatles For Sale on Parlophone Records

David "Bruce" B. Spizer, Sigma (Tulane University) '76

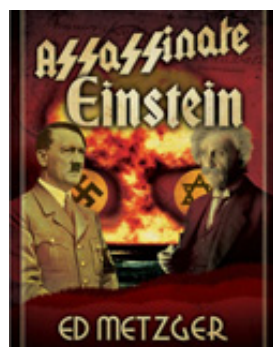
Spizer's ninth book on the Beatles.



Preliminary Relief in Patent Infringement Disputes

Robert H. Resis, Rho (University of Illinois) '80

Published by the American Bar Association in August 2011



Assassinate Einstein

Edward M. Metzger, Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) '58

He is also touring with his nationally acclaimed one-man show, "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian," and can be seen as Teddy Roosevelt in "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button," and recently co-starred in the soon to be released movie, "American Dream."



Guitar Rigs: The Tone Fanatic's Guide to Integrating Amps & Effects

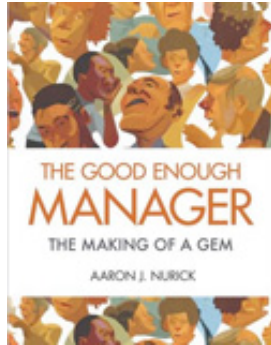
Scott R. Kahn, Alpha Omicron (University of Arizona) '92

He is also editor in chief of MusicPlayers.com, the popular online magazine for serious musicians.

Never Say Never: A Life of Challenges

Gary Klausner, Epsilon (University of Maryland) '87

Due early January 2012



The Good Enough Manager: The Making of a GEM

Aaron J. Nurick, Alpha Pi (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) '73

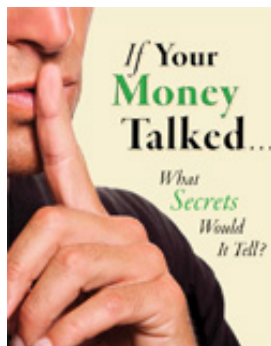
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http://blogs.hbr.org/cs/2011/08/good_enough_can_be_great.html. This also can be related to his article on the Harvard Business Review blog network, Good Enough Can Be Great.

Titles: Mathematics Alive and Applied and Calculus Alive and Applied

Sherman Chottiner, Delta Tau (Carnegie Mellon) '60

I am a retired Professor of Quantitative Methods at Syracuse University and published these two textbooks on applied mathematics.



If Your Money Talked... What Secrets Would It Tell

Gary D. Sirak, Alpha Phi (University of Miami at Ohio) '73

The book is his take on 30 plus years of working and observing people and their money.

Website: www.ifyourmoneytalked.com



Barron's ACT 36: Aiming for the Perfect Score

Jonathan M. Pazol, Gamma (Northwestern University) '89

The 1st edition was published in 2009 and the second edition will be published in 2012.

Access to Nanostructured Hydrogel Networks through Photocured Body-Centered Cubic Block Copolymer Melts.

Macromolecules, 2011, 44, 6557.

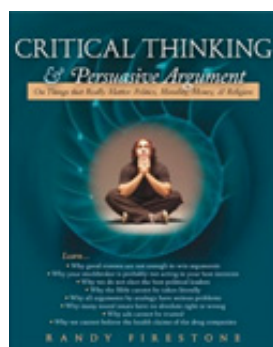
Vincent F. Scafani, Eta Gamma (State University of New York – Oswego) '07

He currently has three scientific articles published, the most recent publication is cited above.

Happy thoughts for a Happy Life

Aaron Fodiman, Sigma (Tulane University) '58

Another best seller for Aaron who is the Publisher and Editor of Tampa Bay Magazine



Critical Thinking and Persuasive Argument on Things that Really Matter: Ethics, Politics, Religion, & Money

Randall S. Firestone, Alpha Rho (University of California – Los Angeles) '75

In 2010, McGraw Hill published his second philosophy book above.



Lifetime of Service

A Profile of Saul A. Fern, Richard S. Simon, and Leonard S. Malmud

Brothers in the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity often speak of the importance of service to their universities, to those less fortunate, to their neighborhoods, and to the local Jewish community. One of the most important manifestations of this ZBT value is service to fellow brothers. ZBT's volunteers (advisors, officers, trustees, and faculty) put aside time in their busy schedules to give back to young college men starting their journey in the Fraternity.

Those who have attended Conventions, or have studied the history of ZBT, know that there is a select group of brothers who have, throughout their lives, dedicated time, energy, and passion to serving the Fraternity. These men are accomplished professionals, proud husbands and parents, and veterans of America's wars. For decades, their service has been a beacon of inspiration to young fraternity men, both in ZBT and in other fraternities.

Saul A. Fern, Pi (Boston) '54, Leonard S. Malmud, Theta (Pennsylvania) '45, and Richard "Dick" S. Simon, Phi (Michigan) '43 have witnessed the long arc of ZBT's history. Even before the mergers, these men were involved in leading their chapters, and dealt with many of the same issues back in the 1950s that chapters face today. Committed to ZBT's mission, they continued to serve the Fraternity throughout their lives, rising to positions of great influence nationally. They helped steer ZBT through its darkest hours, and are unable to suppress the pride they feel when speaking of the brotherhood into which ZBT has grown.

Saul A. Fern, Pi (Boston) '54

Many brothers at their first International Convention remember their conversations with a tall man speaking a distinct Rhode Island accent and a wealth of ZBT knowledge. Saul Fern has been attending ZBT conventions for a half century, though he started his journey as a Phi Alpha at Boston University's Pi Chapter. Initiated in March, 1951, Saul became the 'Bearer of the Mace', or pledge educator, by his Junior year. As a senior, Brother Fern was already enrolled in law school, and served as the editor of his college yearbook.

Like other young ZBT men of his generation, Saul was drafted into the US Army and deployed to the Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Because it was not yet a state, Brother Fern received overseas pay during his tour as a fire direction control specialist in the artillery. "It really was a wonderful 19 months out there in Hawaii," he recalls.

Coming home from the service in 1956, Saul joined his brothers' advertising firm in Providence, Rhode Island. He became reacquainted with his old Phi Alpha chapter while living in Boston, which was then under the leadership of future International President Martin D. Braver, Pi (Boston) '47. He was the perfect mentor for Brother Fern. The leadership of the two advisors guided the chapter through the Phi Sigma Delta merger in 1959, a fairly smooth transition. Saul was appointed quickly to the Phi Sigma Delta Supreme Council.

In 1963, Brother Fern married and moved back to Rhode Island. Fortunately, a new interest group at the University of Rhode Island formed and became the newest Phi Sigma Delta chapter. Saul became the chapter advisor, kicking off his 40 year involvement with the chapter. He helped the chapter build their new house, and saw them through their merger with ZBT. "It was a tough time for fraternities in general," he reflects, "and we saw that merging with ZBT was a good move." From the Phi Sigma Delta Supreme Council, Brother Fern moved over to ZBT's highest body.

Saul remembers how difficult things were for ZBT after the merger with Phi Epsilon Pi. Phi Ep had a national housing corporation that owned their houses, and ZBT was suddenly responsible for all the payments and debt. Executive Vice-President Emeritus James E. Greer, Jr., Beta Pi (Cal State Long Beach) '64 traveled the country working with the banks to come to an agreement, and Brother Fern also notes the critical work Arthur J. Horwitz, Theta (Pennsylvania) '48 did as International President to move past the post-merger problems. "He was really our savior", Saul remarked.



Saul became International President, himself, in 1976, but remained involved with his University of Rhode Island men. He finally stepped down as advisor in 2000, and remembers "the great years and the tough years" he had there. From a house fire to housing a sorority in the empty rooms, Brother Fern guided the chapter through an astonishing range of challenges. And, one should not forget, his time spent with ZBT meant time away from his family and his personal hobbies.

The Rhode Island brothers decided to honor their dedicated advisor when he retired at the age of 62. They funded a URI scholarship in his name for a URI Junior studying marketing, often hosting golf tournaments to raise money for the program.

Even as he enjoys his golden years, still vigorous and energetic in his 80s, Brother Fern remains active in ZBT, attending Conventions and chairing committees. "Things have changed, of course," Saul notes. "Many of the brothers on the boards I served on have passed away. But some things stay the same – good chapter advisors have their hands on everything the chapter does."

Brother Fern is a living, smiling repository of ZBT's unique history and journey. He still remembers meeting Phi Alpha founders while he was an undergraduate. And he always speaks fondly of Brothers Simon and Malmud. "Dick Simon is the granddaddy of ZBT. He is truly a marvelous man, and did wonderful things nationally and with the NIC. Leonard Malmud was a steady hand during tough times, and always ran a tight ship."

Leonard S. Malmud, Theta (Pennsylvania) '45

Speaking to Leonard, it is not at all surprising that he knew how to make a large organization operate with discipline and purpose. World War II erupted during his college years, and swept him away from his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was studying in his room in 1941, when students burst into his room and told him about the attack on Pearl Harbor. The confusion that day was so great, Brother Malmud remembers, that

students ran to find shelter whenever planes flew over the Philadelphia skies. Ironically, that same day began his ZBT journey. He had been invited by an old friend, Dean Schapiro, to meet some ZBT brothers. Leonard liked what he saw, and wound up joining the fraternity.

Of course, with the nation at war, Brother Malmud did not stay on campus for long. The US Army Air Force drafted him, and he spent several years as a p-47 Thunderbolt pilot flying out of England. Leonard protected bombers in raids over Berlin. These missions were dangerous and complicated, especially without modern radar and GPS systems. Finding targets was a major challenge. Whenever Brother Malmud gets lost driving and his wife points him in the right direction, he quips, "I don't know how I found Berlin without you, dear."



Toward the end of the war, Brother Malmud was involved in air-sea rescue. When planes returning from bombing Hitler's Germany crashed into the Atlantic, he would try to locate survivors and hover above them to allow rescue vessels from England to locate them. Though he was a young Jewish pilot pounding away at the Nazis as they annihilated millions of Jews, Leonard only found out about the horrors of the Holocaust after his service. While flying, he was focused on his mission, and on fighting the enemy of the United States.

Brother Malmud returned to the Theta chapter as an advisor, and chairman of their board of trustees. He remained in this role for almost 20 years, until future International President Arthur J. Horwitz, Theta (Pennsylvania) '48 took over. Leonard even wrote a manual on how to run a chapter, a work that the International office liked so much they disseminated to other chapters. He still keeps a copy of that manual on his shelf in Pennsylvania.

Leonard worked in heavy industry, running smelting plants that refined non-ferrous metals. He sold aluminum ingots to foundries for a variety of uses. "But all these plants have moved out of the country to the Far East. Do you know why?" he asked with a smile. "To be honest, metal plants were pretty big polluters back then."

Now in his late 80s, Brother Malmud lives with his wife in a retirement community near Philadelphia. He has witnessed generations of ZBT brothers, and has seen some chapters work out and some fail. "It's clear why some chapters and fraternities see success," Leonard points out. "Brothers need something in common, something to come together around. It might be where they come from, or what they believe in, or their Jewish connections. But that's what makes a group stay together."

Richard S. Simon, Phi (Michigan) '43

Brother Richard (Dick) Simon is one of eminent personalities of ZBT's last 75 years. His son and

grandson are prominent alumni, and he has touched the lives of thousands of ZBT men. But he is unique in that his leadership benefited the institution of fraternities of America, as he became the leader of the interfraternal movement.

Brother Simon joined ZBT in the fall of 1939 as a pledge, and was initiated in March of 1940. Dick graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943, and, like Brothers Malmud and Fern, went into service for the United States of America. He served in the military until 1946, after the Second World War ended, but did not immediately become involved with ZBT. It was only after he met his wife and married that he began his long career in fraternity leadership. In 1950, Brother Simon took over the ZBT Alumni Club in Pittsburgh, PA. He remembers meeting Len and Saul in the old New York ZBT offices in the Statler Hotel, when Barry D. Siegel, Beta Eta (Bowling Green) '52 was the Executive Secretary of Zeta Beta Tau. Lee D. Dover, Alpha Delta (Southern California) '25, another giant in ZBT history, spoke to Dick about national service and convinced him to become involved.



Though Brother Simon has been a leader in ZBT, he truly made his mark in the world of Interfraternity. He was a long-time leader of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), becoming the President in 1994. Dick was responsible for joint welfare of the 65 national fraternities in the NIC. It was a mark of great pride for his ZBT brothers to have him in perhaps the premier fraternal leadership role in the country.

Brother Simon cherishes his time in ZBT and the love of fraternity he has passed to his descendants. He worked for many years with Brothers Malmud and Fern and considers them dear friends to this day. It was a lot of work, he recalls, but would not trade it for the world: "It's been 71 and a half years, and a lot of water has gone under the bridge since then. But I love the work."

How does one stick with fraternity for over 70 years? What drives a busy family man to devote his energy and resources to young men he just met, and many he has never met? Is it his vows of brotherhood? The example of the Founders?

There are common threads in the stories of these men. "I was passionate about helping college students turn into meaningful men and alumni," says Brother Fern. His valuable experience as a brother, especially as a young man, attending a big school in the big city, gave him a home and group of friends and brothers. "It worked for me, and I wanted to give back to others." Brother Malmud loved the interaction with the young men. "I found it very invigorating, working with these smart young people." And Brother Simon saw leadership in the broader fraternal world as his way to enable future generations to share in the experience he had.

Fraternities can be four-year social clubs with men who mutter a few lofty phrases once a year to provide a veneer of meaning. Or they can be lifelong brotherhoods of purpose and mission, in which young men look to mentors who have dedicated themselves to providing opportunity and guidance to the next generation. Brothers Fern, Malmud, and Simon show that ZBT is dedicated to being the latter and will endeavor to be so for years to come. Brothers who go out of their way to talk with these men at Conventions will find themselves enlightened and inspired. Those who cannot make it to Conventions would be well served to pick up the phone and have a short chat with these men about brotherhood, service to country and fraternity, and dedication. It is hard to imagine a ZBT experience more worthwhile.

The Beginning of a ZBT Career Center

Close to 2,000 college men will join Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity this year. Many will join because their friends from high school did. Others will join because they see it as a great social outlet to meet people while getting involved in various areas of campus. Some will join because they are a legacy and want to continue their family tradition. While the reasons are varied, there is one constant....students want a network to belong to. One of the selling points during the recruitment period is access to successful alumni connections, yet it is one of the most challenging areas for an undergraduate or alumnus to navigate.

In an effort to make this access a reality, ZBT's International Headquarters has begun the early stages of an internal career center where undergraduates and alumni can come together to help each other in their professional endeavors. Assisting in the creation of this service is Brother Marvin L. Recht, Zeta (Pittsburgh) '57. Close to two years ago the "[Ask](#)



Marvin L. Recht, Zeta (Pittsburgh) '57

[Marv](#)" feature of our website was introduced allowing undergraduates and alumni to submit their career-related questions to an alumnus who has spent the better part of his life devoted to helping people succeed in their professional pursuits. "Prior to my joining the faculty at Butler University in Indianapolis in 1992, I had a 35-year career with General Motors in the HR function and I was able to see how an employee's career was enhanced if he/she had a career path," said Brother Recht.

ZBT recognized that in order to fulfill the commitment of a valuable network that it must expand upon the current resources in place to assist our most recent graduates in the career search process. "There is no doubt in my mind that college students who are graduating today face increasing competition for few positions in the business world," commented Brother Recht. He continued by emphasizing that globalization will result in even more competition for the best jobs.

In response to this need, a need important to both undergraduates looking for their first position and alumni looking at changing roles or careers, the Fraternity is in the process of creating a true career network that will place members in touch with other members willing to mentor in their career field. While the beginning will focus on some of the more common career fields such as finance, law, medicine, and education, the goal is to create as vast a network as possible for our members to participate in. When asked about the value that Fraternity brings to this process, Brother Recht said "the fraternity provides the quintessential networking opportunity. Even if a ZBT brother does not know another ZBT brother in another city, but wants to search for employment in that city, the fraternity bond will provide an immediate connection. The ZBT connection should be one of the first strategies that is used to find a job."

How can you help make this a reality?

We are in the process of beginning the compilation stage of alumni interested in mentoring undergraduates or alumni in a variety of career fields. We hope you will join us in this effort by volunteering your time to assist a future leader. Please take a moment to [click here](#) and complete the brief form to indicate your interest in getting involved in expanding the ZBT Network!

Looking for that initial job search?

Here are five tips from Brother Recht to help get you started:

- 1. Recognize that a job search is going to take a lot of time and plan out your days accordingly.*
- 2. A job search can be an emotional roller coaster so prepare yourself for it!*
- 3. It is critical to utilize your network in your job search.*
- 4. You may need to temper your expectations given the job climate at the time. In other words, the job that one may accept could be something less than he was trained for, but it could provide valuable experience that can be leveraged later.*
- 5. One needs to think in terms of "Me, Inc." and to always do what is best for him and his family during a career.*

New Zeta Beta Tau Foundation Planned Giving Website



On behalf of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation I encourage you to visit our new planned giving website (www.zbt.org/plannedgiving) and explore planned giving ideas. If you're interested in any of the concepts included on the website, just click on the topic for a helpful overview. Please rest assured that you'll be informed — not overwhelmed — by the material you read.

The concept behind planned giving is quite simple. There are ways to give that benefit both you and our organization. So, if you're inclined to help us fulfill our mission, it makes good sense to explore the options available. Informed giving can dramatically increase the impact you have on the ZBT Brotherhood, as well as benefit you and your family members.

Again, many thanks for your interest in both ZBT and the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation.

Cordially, Fraternally and Sincerely,

Faron A. Lewitt
Executive Director
Zeta Beta Tau Foundation

Ancient Ladder of Giving Can Guide Modern Philanthropy

More than 800 years ago, Moses Maimonides, known by many as Rambam, a rabbi, physician and philosopher, described eight rungs on the ladder of charitable giving. Remarkably, his approach is still pertinent to contemporary thinking about philanthropy.

The first rung, at the bottom of the ladder, is reserved for donors who donate grudgingly — giving with the hand but not with the heart. These donors usually give because they feel sorry for someone less fortunate and rarely act with a charitable spirit. Nonetheless, Rambam recognized that giving even with a closed heart is better than not giving at all.

The second rung up the ladder is for donors who give with an open heart, but at levels below their capabilities. (See “How to Determine Your Giving Capacity,” denverpost.com/ci_18493749). In 2010, Americans donated an average of 2 percent to 3 percent of their net incomes to charitable causes, well below the 10 percent encouraged for tithing by many religions.

As people climb the ladder, the third rung is for those who give money cheerfully and in adequate amounts, but only after being asked. This is the rung on which many donors stand. In response to solicitations, they give generously and with an open heart. Without these donors, many charitable needs would go unmet.

The fourth rung is for donors who give before being asked. These donors identify community needs and address problems proactively. Many philanthropically minded businesses, foundations and families stand on this rung.

The next two rungs are less relevant today because the direct relationship between donors and recipients has been altered by the creation of nonprofit organizations that act as a buffer between them.

The seventh rung is for donors who give anonymously to unknown recipients. Rambam suggested that by donating anonymously, donors elevate their giving to a higher level of spirituality, eliminating the potential for recognition or praise as the motivation for giving, and reducing the likelihood of embarrassment or shame for the recipient. On the other hand, giving publicly can be an act of service itself by setting an example of generosity and inspiring others to follow suit.

The eighth and top rung of the ladder is reserved for those who give the gift of self-reliance — donations of money, loans, time or experience to help recipients lift themselves out of their unfortunate situation.



Rather than reacting to adverse conditions (e.g., hunger or disease), donors on this rung look to solve the underlying causes (e.g., poverty or education). Rambam seemed to understand the concept that “if you give a man a fish, he will eat for a day; if you teach a man to fish, he will eat for a lifetime.”

Although the world is much different than when Rambam designed his ladder, his writing causes us to think about the nature of our giving and the ultimate impact it has on solving the pressing problems of our time. The essential questions raised by Rambam’s centuries-old model are:

- With what spirit do we approach our giving?
- What is our motivation for donating our time and money?
- Should we give anonymously or can our giving be a source of inspiration for others?
- How much of our money and time do we require for our own needs and how much can we share?
- How do we proactively and strategically address community needs?
- How can our philanthropy have the greatest impact and help lessen the disparities, injustices and challenges our world faces?

The answers to these questions form the foundation for philanthropic initiatives that are more gratifying and rewarding for the giver and help create real solutions to the problems we seek to solve. Rambam’s ladder is an inspiring metaphor to help us climb to a higher level of meaning, impact and joy with our philanthropy.

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