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Message From President

Dear Brothers,

As we pass the half-way point of the 2010-11 school year I would like to wish you all a Happy and Healthy 2011.

2010 was a great year for Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. We initiated over 800 men this fall alone and are on pace to cross the 1500 mark for the first time in over 20 years. We opened three new colonies in the fall and have many leads on campuses for the Spring. Our new strategic plan is in place and we are poised to do great things in 2011 and beyond.

I am proud to report that our Executive Director, Laurence A. Bolotin, Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) '01 has done a superb job of recruiting and hiring a fantastic staff. For the first time in years we have the resources to have a professional staff member, other than a chapter consultant, fully dedicated to chapter affairs and we are actively pursuing a more well-rounded chapter servicing program. In addition, the National Permanent Endowment Fund; the Fraternity's housing arm, has hired a staff member who is working to improve upon and enhance the resources we offer to chapters and colonies in pursuit of housing.



Fall 2010 also marked the debut of The Journey, ZBT's new membership development program. Our new brotherhood program experience is not a one size fits all program. After over a year-long study and input from undergraduates and alumni our new program is being tested at several chapters and so far the feedback has been excellent. The Journey program is off to a great start and the additional input provided to staff from the test Chapters will be invaluable in the evolution of the program options.

Personally, I had the opportunity to travel to the Washington DC area and meet with the Phi Alpha Alpha (George Washington University), Eta Kappa (Towson) and Phi Epsilon (Virginia) Chapters. I am happy to report that those Chapters are working hard on either becoming or maintaining their status as a Powerhouse of Excellence.

In short, these past few months have been great for our Fraternity but I know that 2011 will bring even more milestones for our Fraternity.

It's great to be a ZBT!

Ronald A. Pardo, Alpha Omicron (University of Arizona) '88

ZBT International President



A Letter from the Co-Editor

Dear Brothers:

The fall 2010 academic term was an exciting one for our Fraternity. More men than ever before (at least since we've kept electronic files) have joined ZBT as new initiates. Lives were changed as we started new colonies at the University of Buffalo, the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, and a city-chapter in the Greater Philadelphia region. The joint strategic plan of the Fraternity and Foundation are in place and being implemented. This is just the beginning to a bigger AND better ZBT for generations to come.

What will make the difference between yesterday and tomorrow? The answer is "you." As you read through the pages of the Digital



Deltan, you will read stories of how our alumni continue to live the values of ZBT long after they have graduated from college. Was ZBT the reason why these men have been so successful? Maybe. Can ZBT take a more active role in ensuring that our undergraduates are prepared for the world after graduation? Absolutely. But, we can't do it alone. We need alumni, like you, to re-engage in the lives of our undergraduate men. Opportunities to re-engage are endless. Please take a moment to email Nathan D. Fox, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, to express your interest. He would love to hear from you at nfox@zbtnational.org.

As we enter into the spring 2011 academic term, we have many exciting initiatives underway. We will once again execute a successful James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy and Regional Conclave program, but we will do it in a way that inspires our undergraduates to demand excellence from themselves and their peers. We will change more lives in our expansion program while working closely with our existing colonies and chapters to identify the best and brightest on campus to join ZBT. And, most importantly, we will continue to evolve our strategic plan into a way of life that WILL make ZBT a BIGGER and BETTER organization for you, me, and thousands of others across the world.

It is GREAT to be a ZBT.

Cordially, Fraternally, and Sincerely,

Laurence A. Bolotin
Executive Director



A Strategic Plan Update for ZBT

The 2010-2011 academic year marked the first year of implementation for the ZBT Strategic Plan. With goals focusing on internal and external growth, retention, and alumni development, you can imagine that this was a busy semester for staff and volunteers.

The purpose of any strategic plan is to end better than we began. The good news is that ZBT began this process in a place of substantial growth over the last decade. The better news is that, because of this growth, ZBT has more resources than ever before to support our undergraduate, and alumni through a dynamic fraternity experience.

As we review the first semester of implementation, we ask ourselves the following questions:

1. How do we ensure that while we are building a bigger organization that it also becomes a better organization?
2. How do we generate a more relevant fraternity experience for not just our undergraduate men, but our alumni as well?
3. How do we create a sense of excitement and buy-in from the general community to see ZBT as a value-added product?
4. After the undergraduate experience ends, what is ZBT doing to create a true lifelong experience?

These questions are being answered each and every day. We must keep our eye on the prize: a fraternity experience that is a part of our lives from the day we join until we enter the chapter eternal. As we evaluate the success of our first semester of implementation, be on the lookout for additional updates, ways to get involved and upcoming events. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Executive Director Laurence A. Bolotin at lbolotin@zbtnational.org.

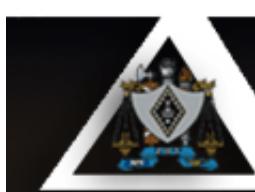


Supreme Council Meeting Review

The fall meeting of the ZBT Supreme Council took place in Denver, CO from October 15-17 in honor of the re-dedication of the Iota (Denver) chapter house at the University of Denver. The Supreme Council is the governing body made up of 21 alumni and undergraduate members who are charged with ensuring the forward movement of our Fraternity. Open to any initiated member, the Supreme Council meetings are opportunities to discuss resolutions, legislation, review of the strategic plan, finances of the organization, and any other item of good and welfare to the Fraternity.

This meeting was unique in that we had an opportunity to celebrate Brotherhood with more than 100 alumni of Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau from the University of Denver. Held in conjunction with the house re-dedication, Supreme Councilors had an opportunity to meet and mingle with alumni spanning more than five decades. The weekend culminated with the re-dedication held at the chapter house. Guest speakers ranged from chapter advisors to re-founding fathers to the Chancellor of the University. While speaking, the DU Chancellor recognized the positive impact that ZBT has had upon the student experience on campus and commended the leadership for creating a relevant fraternity experience.

The next meeting of the Supreme Council will take place in Syracuse, NY from April 8- 9, 2011 in honor of the 100th Anniversary of the Omicron (Syracuse) Chapter of ZBT. If you are interested in getting more information, please contact Executive Director Laurence A. Bolotin at lbolotin@zbtnational.org.



Letters to the Editor

Thank you to all who provided feedback to the fall, 2010 issue of the *Digital Deltan*. After you have had a chance to click your way through the winter, 2011 issue of the *Digital Deltan*, let us know what you think by sending us an [email](#).

Feedback from the fall, 2010 issue of the Digital Deltan...

Thank you for the *Digital Deltan*. This is the finest piece of small organization electronic news media that I have received to date from any organization. It is wonderfully well organized and interesting to read. The pop-up video is an amazing feature. Congratulations to all of the hard working folks who put this edition together and sent it off into cyberspace to be received and perused by long time inactive brothers like me.

Stephen M. Sackmary, Alpha Mu (University of Massachusetts – Amherst) '60

Note from the Editors: Thank you so much for the wonderful feedback you have given us. We are glad you enjoyed the Digital Deltan and encourage you to look at past issues at www.digitaldeltan.com.

I didn't even think I'd even care. I would like to hear from any "old" brothers.

Ronald G. Figel, Alpha Eta (University of California – Berkeley) '56

Note from the Editors: ZBT had a positive impact on our lives during our college experience and we hope it did the same for you. It is natural to care about an organization which nurtured us, encouraged us, taught us leadership and provided lifelong friendships. You can request a list of ZBTs you went to school with by contacting the national f

Online the [Digital] *Deltan* is extremely difficult to go through. Not clear in how to read it; easy to print but not easy to look at pages you might select–try it yourself. New, user friendly approach is necessary.

Norman K. Schwab, Alpha Kappa (University of Wisconsin) '58

Note From the Editors: The Digital Deltan can best be viewed using your computer mouse. To turn the pages click on the left or right facing arrows at the top of the window. You can also grab a corner of any page to and drag your mouse to turn a page. Click on "CLICK HERE TO READ MORE" to read complete articles. You can also print articles, share articles of interest with friends or leave comments on individual articles.

I want to read the [Digital] *Deltan* live and in color. I do not have the time or patience to read something on the internet. Please send me a REAL copy of the magazine. I am sure there are other bothers that feel the same way.

Ted A. Toback, Beta Epsilon (University of Michigan) '53

*Note From the Editors: We understand the need for a printed version of the *Deltan*, however due to the costs associated with printing and mailing to our almost 100,000 constituents (alumni, undergraduates, parents, colleges and universities, newspapers, etc.) we have decided the best use of our limited resources is to produce this online version.*

The online version has some drawbacks such as the ability to hold it in your hand, carry it around to read when convenient and easily put it down [although we are not sure why you would want to] and come back to it at a later time. The digital magazine also has many things we couldn't put in a paper version even if we tried such as audio and video. As things like the iPad become more popular it will eliminate some of the drawbacks.



Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity Celebrates Rededication

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity's Iota Chapter at the University of Denver re-dedicated its historic home at 1959 South Columbine in Denver. The rededication of the Iota Chapter house took place on Saturday, October 9th as a part of the Zeta Beta Tau / Phi Sigma Delta Iota Chapter Reunion.

The Iota Chapter is one of our most distinguished and historic chapters. The Chapter was founded in 1920 by Phi Sigma Delta. The current Iota Chapter was re-chartered in 2007. The Chapter was honored as a runner-up for Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity's 2010 Brummer Cup, annually awarded to ZBT's best chapter.

The event was held in sequence with the fall Supreme Council meeting that was also in Denver. The event was host to dozens of alumni, little sisters, family, undergraduates, and university officials. People came from all corners of the country. All generations were represented with both Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau Alumni in attendance.

The re-dedication ceremony celebrated the return to a home that took four decades. The Iota Chapter is fast returning to its proud history and success from its time as a Phi Sigma Delta Chapter in the sixties. To mark this momentous return, a strong and successful fundraising push took place to renovate bathrooms, expand the basement area, and create a new deck.

Chancellor Robert Coombe was in attendance to show his support and commitment to the growing success of the Iota Chapter. He spoke about the strength of ZBT, Greek Life, and the DU alumni network during the event.

Other big moments during the event included when Richard C. Goodman, Iota (University of Denver) '78 took to the podium. He was on hand as the Iota Chapter house was named in honor of him and his son, Daniel. Richard C. Goodman is an alumnus of Iota Chapter, and gave the cornerstone gift for the Chapter house renovation. Daniel M. Goodman, Iota (University of Denver) '07, is also an alumnus of the Iota Chapter. He served as a founding father and President of the Chapter.

The return to this chapter house was a historic and significant day for not only the Iota Chapter but signified the continued growth and success that is taking place nationwide in ZBT. The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity looks forward to the many great accomplishments that lie ahead for Iota and offer congratulations to all undergraduates, alumni, and family who took part in such a great event.



The Iota Chapter has exemplified the fact that it truly is great to be a ZBT!

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2011 National Leadership Training Events

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is proud to announce the 2011 leadership events for our undergraduate brothers. This January Zeta Beta Tau hosted the James E. Greer, Jr. President's Leadership Academy. In February the Fraternity will hold five Regional Conclaves. These events have been created to provide ongoing leadership training for our undergraduate brothers.

The James E. Greer, Jr. President's Leadership Academy is an annual retreat that is offered to all of our undergraduate President's. James E. Greer Jr. is a prominent and successful alumnus who was the Executive Director of the Fraternity for over 30 years. This event was created for the purpose of offering ongoing support and training for our chapter leaders. It is an intensive leadership-training program that provides tools of the trade, best practices, and offers resources to prepare our colony and chapter presidents to be as successful as possible. This year the event was held from January 14-16 at the Camp Thunderbird in Lake Wylie, South Carolina. The Zeta Beta Tau Foundation generously underwrites the cost for the Academy. Through an application process delegates were chosen to take part in this event.

The other very exciting events that will be taking place this year are the Regional Conclaves. There will be five conclaves taking place around the country in February. The information for all upcoming Regional Conclaves is below:

Gulf Regional Conclave, Tampa, FL, February 12-13
Midwest Regional Conclave, Indianapolis, IN, February 12-13
Mid-Atlantic Regional Conclave, Philadelphia, PA, February 26-27
Northeast Regional Conclave, Hartford, CT, February 19-20
West Regional Conclave, San Diego, CA, February 26-27

The Regional Conclaves focus on training chapter leaders and addressing issues that are present in today's Universities. The brothers who attend have the ability to network with brothers from all over their region and not only make contacts but share best practices. Highlights of the 2011 Regional Conclaves will include The Journey brotherhood program, recruitment techniques, how to retain members, and leadership practices. The National staff and a team of faculty consisting of alumni and outside experts facilitate the conclaves and help build the knowledge base of those attending of what it takes to run a fraternity, how to work through and address problems, and how to lead others. The Fraternity asks that all Chapters send four delegates and Colonies to send at least two. Regional Conclaves have a long standing traditional and the Fraternity has found great success over the years from these events. Below are testimonials from past delegates:

"I now have a support system in my region of chapters we can reach out to when we have problems."

"I learned that becoming a powerhouse takes everyone working together and I learned how to help make that happen."

"I learned how to handle different situations and how to help brothers"

communicate and come together."

At Zeta Beta Tau we believe that a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step and for many this will be that step. If you have any questions regarding this event please contact Laura Estes, Coordinator, Leadership and Assessment and Accounting Assistant, at 317-334-1898 or ltrusty@zbtnational.org.

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Brother Spotlight: Douglas L. Maine



The Digital Deltan staff had an opportunity to sit down with a well respected brother both within the ranks of our Fraternity and on an international level. Brother Douglas L. Maine, Alpha Beta has been an involved alumnus since graduating from Temple University in 1970. Following his tenure as a member of the Fraternity's professional staff Doug went on to receive his MBA from Hofstra University. Brother Maine joined IBM in 1998 as Chief Financial Officer, following a twenty year career with MCI (now part of Verizon) where he was Chief Financial Officer from 1992 to 1998. In addition to his tenure as CFO, Doug held a variety of executive positions including General Manager of IBM's Consumer Products Industry, General Manager of ibm.com, and President of MCI's Southern Division. After retiring from IBM in 2005, he began to serve on the boards of three public companies: Rockwood Holdings, Inc. since 2005, Alliant Techsystems Inc. since 2006, and BroadSoft Inc. since 2006. Additionally, he is a Limited Partner and Senior Advisor to Brown Brothers Harriman and serves as a Director on three of BBH Capital Partners portfolio companies. His service with the Fraternity includes Chapter Advisor for the Delta Chapter (Columbia University), Corporate Governance Committee member for the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, and a member of countless committees. We thank Brother Maine for all that he has done and for all that he will do in the future.

Digital Deltan: What did you enjoy the most about your undergraduate experience?

Maine: The interactions with my fellow brothers and all the many social functions at the chapter house and on campus.

Digital Deltan: What was the most rewarding part of being a member of the Fraternity's professional staff?

Maine: I worked for the National Fraternity at a very dark time (1972-1977) for ZBT. Working with Jim Greer, Saul Kassow, and Arthur Horowitz, we were able to keep the National Fraternity afloat and ultimately turn it around. This was a tremendous business and maturing experience for me.

Digital Deltan: What made you decide to get involved with ZBT after graduating college?

Maine: I planned to work for NBC, but couldn't afford to live in Manhattan, since the NBC job only paid \$100 a week. ZBT was headquartered in Manhattan and I thought that by joining the national staff I could transition to New York, work for the National Fraternity for a year and then start at NBC. However, due to the financial problems with the National Fraternity during the early years of my tenure as a professional staff member, I didn't feel that I could abandon ZBT after a year.

Digital Deltan: What do you enjoy best about being an advisor to a ZBT chapter?

Maine: Working and mentoring the undergraduates at Delta Chapter at Columbia.

Digital Deltan: What is your most significant accomplishment as a ZBT Volunteer?

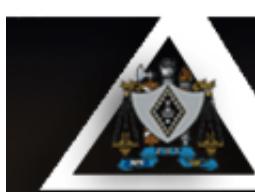
Maine: Recruiting an excellent trustee board and group of advisors for Delta Chapter

Digital Deltan: What are some of the big challenges as a Chapter Advisor?

Maine: Energizing the alumni to take an active interest in the chapter.

Digital Deltan: What suggestions would you offer to someone interested in becoming a volunteer?

Maine: Ensure that you have adequate time. Also, you need to be a self-starter, don't wait for someone to ask.



Following the Footsteps of a Legacy

The importance of legacies to the life and longevity of ZBT cannot be overstated. It is through the special bond of relatives, father and son, uncle and nephew, brother to brother, grandfather to grandson that our Fraternity withstands the test of time and survives from generation to generation. The opportunity to share the same fraternal experience with a relative is understood only by those that live it. It is a sacred and respected aspect of our fraternity and something that will continue to live on. Those who have had the privilege of being a legacy are the most qualified to share the meaning and importance legacies are to our Fraternity. This is an attempt to take you into the minds and lives of those lucky few who have had an opportunity to share the fraternity experience with a family member.



Let me take you on a journey. As a young boy I always idolized my father. I wanted nothing more than to follow in my dad's footsteps. I found direction and guidance from him and envied his astute ability to live an honest and humble life. I knew early on that my father was a ZBT in college. I began to consume myself in the fairytale life my father must have lived while in college as part of a fraternity. I would bother him incessantly about the day to day life of a fraternity man, but true to the man he was, he refused to share any secrets surrounding this organization keeping to the oath he took as an undergraduate. From the beginning, my father would always describe his role in the fraternity as a mere pawn. He was no more important than the leg of a table.

High School came and went and soon I was waist high in the college life that seemed so alien to me only weeks before. ZBT was on my campus and at the time was a top tier Fraternity. They were a chapter of 80 men, constantly recruited with the best, were leaders on campus, and were a positive aspect of the community.

Rush week came and I rushed a number of Fraternities receiving a bid from three, including ZBT. Without any hesitation I accepted the bid from ZBT. The night that I received and accepted my bid was the same night that I was initiated as a brother of my father's Fraternity. I was told to listen intently to the many words that would soon be shared with me and that they would be guiding lights for my future. As I listened I began to hear common themes and attributes that were taught to me as a child. I began to hear my father sharing his many words of wisdom. I felt as if I had already been there standing and listening to this exact ritual.

My father would later make a surprise visit to the chapter house coming to the front of the room when the initiation ritual was over to pin me with the same pearl ZBT pin that was worn over his heart for so many years. The same man that had told me ZBT was not a large part in his life and that he had done little during his tenure was standing before me crying.

I would go on to become recruitment chairman, president, and become involved on the national level. ZBT is now an incredibly large part of my life. I look back and at one time thought that I joined ZBT because of the quality of men in the Chapter, its ability to shape men in a positive way, and the many

leadership opportunities that it presented. These were all true and they played a large role in my decision, but they were not the ultimate reason. That reason was my father.

I now had an opportunity to share a unique experience with my father. I found being a legacy was something to cherish and be proud of. After speaking to others who had a similar opportunity to share their fraternal bond with a family member, I began to collect stories that sent a similar message.

"My ZBT experience can be defined by the values I learned, experiences I had, and friends I made. Although special and memorable, my experience was different than most ZBT brothers. This is because I am a legacy. I will never forget my two older brothers coming up to me after my initiation and telling me, "this is the best decision you ever made." This was so true that I made sure to tell my little brother the same thing after he was initiated two years later. Being able to share the ZBT experience with my three brothers enhanced mine, but more importantly made us closer by providing a special bond that we never had growing up. We have a better relationship today because of ZBT."

-*Branden M. Engorn, Beta Zeta Epsilon (University of Maryland-College Park) '04*

"One of the greatest things about being a legacy within ZBT was being able to become part of something that until then I had only heard the glorified stories, or been able to see as a visiting high schooler. Being a legacy within ZBT meant I was able to see change within the chapter over a longer period within the chapter. I was exposed to ZBT my sophomore year of high school. It also meant I was able to see how much certain things stay the same. The philanthropies, the traditions, the running inside jokes that no one really knows where they came from, but I did. It was very much a unique experience. I was able to share a year as a freshman in ZBT with my older brother, Andy, who was a senior. My older brother helped set the example of what a "True Zeeb" should be, and how one should act. He set the foundation that would prepare me for my role as president once he graduated."

-*Michael T. Lonardo Rho Iota (University of Rhode Island) '10*

"I am UCLA, Alpha Rho class of 1979. My older brother by five years, Greg, was also UCLA Alpha Rho. Greg had just graduated, but was around on campus as a student at the UCLA School of Medicine. Over the years prior to my matriculation to UCLA, I had seen my brother's ZBT brothers around our home on visits to San Diego and on my visits to Los Angeles. I was so comfortable with the idea of ZBT at UCLA, mainly due to my brother, that I moved straight into the fraternity house as a pledge. As a legacy, I had both the confidence that I would be accepted, of course, as well as the knowledge that it was the right place for me. In today's world, I believe it is almost unheard of for new members to live in from the start of rush as the competition for on-campus housing on many campuses requires that most in-coming freshman commit to housing far in advance of fall rush."

" I also followed in my brother's fraternal footsteps serving as a pledge father for a large fall class as well as remaining on campus and connected with the fraternity after graduation as I earned my degrees from the law school and the business school at UCLA."

-*David J. Hirsch Alpha Rho (University of California – Los Angeles) '79*

"Not only was I a legacy – I was a prime legacy at Alpha Rho at UCLA. I don't think I would have been accepted into the chapter unless that was the case. I came across country from Ohio in 1976 and the Brothers could not have been more accepting of me with the tradition of following my father – Ed Lux – class of 1951 into the chapter. The tradition of accepting legacies into ZBT must be continued and strengthened. I understand that has not been the case in many chapters throughout the country. It serves as a bonding of generations and traditions and helps with national fund raising as well. Legacies should be warmly approached during recruitment and accepted almost without hesitation. Unless the 18 year old legacy has committed a serious crime, he should be accepted at the local chapter. There's no need to cut off the arm that feeds and supports ZBT. My perceptions have certainly changed on this issue since my college days."

-*Edward M. Lux Alpha Rho (University of California- Los Angeles) '80*

"When I started at the University of Southern California in the spring of 2002, I knew no one. Being that it was mid-year, a lot of the friendships that people form as freshman in college had already crystallized and I feared that I had missed out on the opportunity to develop the relationships that make college so great. During mid-year orientation I got to talking with another guy about nothing in particular and then the subject of spring recruitment came up. He mentioned that he was a ZBT legacy and that was the chapter he was most interested in. As soon as I mentioned that I, too, was a legacy, the dynamic of the conversation changed. Despite the fact that we had only known each other for a few minutes we were now fast friends on our way to becoming brothers. I remember calling my father the next day and telling him how thankful I was that he became a Zebe so many years ago, because if he hadn't been, I probably would not have had the undergraduate experience that I did. After I accepted my bid, Ryan was the first guy who came over and shook my hand. To this day, in addition to all of the memories, we still share that bond of continuing our family legacy in the fraternity."

-*Matt F. Bercovitz Alpha Delta (University of Southern California) '05*

I had a dream to follow in my dad's footsteps. A man who said ZBT was a mere chapter in his life, no more important than any other, wept when he had a chance to share ZBT with his son. I now have a new dream. I hope to raise my family with the same precepts and values taught to me by my father and one day witness a son, grandson, or nephew take part in the same initiation ritual I witnessed. I want to leave the same legacy that he has created. Only then will I truly have followed in my dad's footsteps.

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Zeta Beta Tau's Alumni Associations

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The development of Alumni Associations has been a primary goal for the National Fraternity this past year. A dedication to the lifelong journey of our members has been revitalized on the national level. With the direction and guidance of the Director of Alumni & Parent Relations, there is now ongoing support to create and maintain a lifetime experience for our members. This is evident by the establishment of a number of alumni associations throughout the country.



Southern California Area Alumni Association

This past year has seen alumni activity prosper in areas that include Southern California, New England, New York, Chicago, Tampa Bay, South Florida, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Washington D.C. Below is a summary of activity and events that have taken place in each area.

Southern California had an impressive year. Their goal of creating a website to keep all alumni informed and up to date became a reality (www.zbtscaaa.com.) Even more remarkable were the number of events held and the turn out from alumni in the area. Last year saw events ranging from a sports night at Maggiano's to the fourth annual day at the races. To sum it all up, the SCAAAs had an incredible year and one that other Alumni Associations will soon be emulating. The SCAAAs is looking forward to a fun and exciting year that will keep up with the tradition of ongoing and successful events year round. If you are interested in getting involved or have any questions, please contact the President of the SCAAAs Richard "Dick" L. Kaplan, Alpha Delta (University of Southern California) '65 at dick@benplaninc.com.

The New England Alumni Association is the newest to join the ranks of recognized alumni associations. In October of last year, the Supreme Council voted to approve the chartering application from the New England Alumni Association. Events from last year included networking dinners and speed networking nights. If you are interested in getting involved or have any questions, please contact the President of the New England Alumni Association Scott Herzog, Gamma Psi (Northeastern University) '74 at scotth627@comcast.net.

The New York Alumni Association has been a long running group for some time now. It is common to see over 60 alumni present at events hosted by this association. The New York Alumni Association recently held is currently planning a networking event at the Stout. Please contact Scott E. Silberfein, Epsilon Theta (University of Delaware) '94 SSilberfein@MOSESSINGER.COM if you are interested in getting involved or if you have any questions regarding the New York Alumni Association.

The Chicago Alumni are next in line to become a chartered association. Their application is finalized

and will await the decision of the Supreme Council in April. A networking event took place on October 27, at the Motel Bar to discuss the future of the alumni association and to lay out the infrastructure and discuss ideas for future events. If you are interested in getting involved, please contact Gregg F. Witt, Iota (University of Denver) '77 at Gregg.Witt@cbre.com.

Another fast growing alumni association is Philadelphia. Presently, they are putting together the chartering packet for the Supreme Council meeting in April. This group continues to show great promise and the future looks bright. If you are interested in getting involved with the Philadelphia Alumni Association, please contact the President, Bradley H. Abramson, Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) '05 at bradley.abramson@gmail.com.

The Tampa Bay Alumni Association is fast becoming a prominent group. Since the beginning of this year, they have grown from a handful of interested alumni to presently having close to 40 involved with the association. In April they held their inaugural "Meet and Greet" event at The Lime. If you are interested in getting involved, please contact Tony J. Kelly, Gamma Chi (University of South Florida) '10 at tkusf@hotmail.com.

The South Florida Alumni Association has grown and excelled far beyond all expectations. From its inception in January, this group has grown to having over 100 alumni involved. In April the South Florida Alumni Association held an event to discuss the goals and vision of the association. They look to take advantage of this incredible momentum. If you are interested in getting involved or have any questions, please contact Joshua A. Shon, Sigma (Tulane University) '94 at joshuashon@gmail.com.

The San Francisco Alumni Association is on the rise. An event was held this past November and was the first event hosted by the association. Presently, the group is putting together the necessary information for the chartering packet and look to receive its charter in April. If you are interested in getting involved or have any questions, please contact Jacob M. Orrin, Beta Delta (Rutgers University) '03 at jorrin@gmail.com.

Other areas that have shown promise and have a local alumnus putting together an alumni association are Washington D.C., Kansas City, Michigan, Cleveland, and Atlanta. If you are interested with getting involved in any of these cities please contact the National Office at zbt@zbtnational.org or 317-334-1898.

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Alumni News

California

University of California-Berkeley

David S. Ascher '86 received his M.Ed. from the University of Idaho in 2008 and currently is a doctoral candidate in counselor education at the University of Central Florida. He is married to Tammy and they have two children, Zander and Rylan.

University of California-Los Angeles

Travis E. Bennett '08 is serving in the US Army and presently deployed to Kirkuk, Iraq in support of Operation New Dawn. He am assigned to 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division.

University of Southern California

Aaron A. Kahn '97 is an attorney at White & Case LLP in Los Angeles. He recently took part in a trial representing the Log Cabin Republicans in the high-profile federal lawsuit challenging the US Military's Don't Ask Don't Tell policy.

Texas

Stephen F. Austin State University

Jim B. Drotman '93 In July, Jim relocated for the 5th time with Ford Motor Credit Company. This move took the family to London from Colorado Springs and they have been enjoying their new home and taking advantage of European travel opportunities.

Louisiana

Tulane University

Darren J. Zemnick '93 was promoted from HR Director Hyatt Grand Champions Resort, Villas, and Spa to the HR Director of the soon to be Park Hyatt Aviara as of June 2010. Darren was in Carlsbad since May working on the transition of this resort from a Four Seasons to a Park Hyatt.

Tulane University



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Michael A. Feldman '98 recently began work for a Chinese company called Subaye, Inc., which is engaged in enterprise cloud computing and online video marketing solutions in China. He is in charge of investor relations in Asia and based in Hong Kong.

Arkansas

University of Arkansas

Gerald S. Patton '05 is currently serving in the U.S. Air Force at Little Rock AFB Arkansas. He has received the following awards during his service: Army Achievement Medal 2008 (Iraq), Army Commendation Medal 2008 (Iraq), Bronze Star 2010 (Iraq), Mission Support Group Company Grade Officer of the Year 2008 (Eglin AFB FL), Air Base Wing Company Grade Officer of the Quarter 4th Quarter 08 (Eglin AFB FL), Security Forces Officer of the Year 2008 (Eglin AFB FL). He was Promoted to Air Force Captain 2009

Florida

University of Florida

Darren A. Heitner '07 was recently named Power 30 under 30 in Miami, FL. He also became an associate at the law office of Koch Parafinczuk & Wolf, P.A. in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Georgia

University of Georgia

Leslie H. Flowers '94 was installed as the Junior Warden of Winchester Hiram Lodge No. 21, A.F.&A.M., in Winchester, VA on December 18, 2010.

South Carolina

University of South Carolina

Ryan T. Poag '2001 opened up a new office with his real estate group. He now serves the upper and lower country of South Carolina.

Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Adam J. Smith '05 got married to Jennifer Kibrit of Buffalo Grove, IL on October 16, 2010. He currently resides in New York City.



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Illinois

Northwestern University

Andy R. Shlensky '07 became the associate director of North Star Camp for Boys in Hayward, WI. The North Start Camp is a traditional summer camp for boys in Northern Wisconsin.

Northwestern University

Dan A. Golden '03 get engaged to Rachelle Cassman in November of 2010.

Michigan

Michigan State University

Hal F. Widlansky '92 was recognized as one of the Spring 100 top 100 entrepreneurs. He was also profiled in Utah Business Magazine as a top entrepreneurial success story. He joined the board of trustees of the Utah Technology Council, the industry trade association for companies in high-tech, life sciences and clean technology in Utah.

Indiana

Indiana University

Stuart A. Rizman '06 Married to Carrie Antokal on December 20th, 2008. He received his Master's in Education from Roosevelt University in 2007. He currently teaches science at North Chicago High School in the northern suburbs of Chicago.

Ohio

Bowling Green University

Stanley D. Rothbardt '62 is planning to retire from teaching after 42 years at a community college and will focus as a board member of NAMI the organization that provides education and support for the mentally ill and their relatives. He has been married over 29 years and has two granddaughters and one new child on the way.

Case Western Reserve University

Robert L. Jost '04 began a Masters of Civil Engineering degree at Rowan University in and expects to graduate in 2013.



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Virginia

Virginia Tech

Bret W. Hrbek '96 has accepted an offer to become a limited partner with the Jones Financial Cos. In October Bret completed his ninth marathon/half-marathon when he ran the Hershey, PA Inaugural Half Marathon

Pennsylvania

Gannon University

Christopher R. Donnelly '10 Married Sarah Sankovich on September 5th 2010. He is currently serving in United States Army Active Duty as a 2nd Lieutenant.

University of Pennsylvania

Brad A. Berkowitz '86 married Jennifer Walzer on January 9th in Boca Raton, Florida. They welcomed their first child Ryan Matthew, born on September 28th. Brad is a partner at Schedulesmith, a sports team communication and confirmation website.

University of Pennsylvania

John F. Levy '77 was appointed to the board of directors of Brightpoint, Inc., a FORTUNE 500 company on September 15, 2010. Brightpoint, Inc. is a global leader in providing supply chain solutions to leading stakeholders in the wireless industry.

New York

Cornell University

Adam M. Kressell '09 has started medical school at Tulane University School of Medicine class of 2014 after successfully completing a Master's Degree in Physiology and Biophysics at Georgetown University.

St. John's University

Ernesto J. Feiteira '98 is the father to a new daughter, Mia Laura. Ernie started a MBA Program at NYU Stern School of Business.

SUNY-Oswego



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Victor C. Parker '04 was selected as 1 of 52 participants of the 2011 class of Leadership Greater Syracuse.

Syracuse University

Joshua M. Wein '06 was promoted to financial director at RAL Companies & Affiliates LLC in NYC. He got married to Amanda Levine on November 14, 2009.

Syracuse University

John C. Intrater '06 got engaged to his college girlfriend Emily Lerman.

New Jersey

Farleigh Dickinson University-Madison

Geoff T. Pedrick '07 got engaged in August to his girlfriend of 7 years and will marry her in July '11. They also recently bought their first house.

Rider University

Joseph D. Lauro '03 is currently working in the Underwriting department at Chartis Insurance.

He has a two year old daughter named Isabella.

Rider University

Robert H. Loftus '01 is expecting a baby girl in March of 2011.

Rutgers University

Joel H. Davidson '04 is a third-year student at the William & Mary School of Law. This past summer he clerked for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Enforcement & Compliance Assurance, Office of Civil Enforcement, Waste and Chemical Enforcement Division. His first American Bar Association piece — on state and federal regulation of nanotechnology — was published in the November 2010 issue of the Pesticides, Chemical Regulation, and Right-to-Know Committee Newsletter

Rider University



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Dr Frederick Rosencrantz, Rider University '65 has retired from his practice of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery after forty one years, and now lives in Tannersville, Pa.

Connecticut

University of Connecticut

Elliott C Nathan '08 has moved to Santiago, Chile where he lived until May of this past year. While in Santiago he taught English and started a new business "The Santiago Pub Crawl." He is currently living in San Francisco and working on a new start-up with his cousin.

New Haven University

Chester L. Denmark '83 is a military veteran of ten years. He is a single parent of two kids.

New Haven University

Timothy A. Juergens '88 was promoted to Lieutenant at the East Hartford, Connecticut Police Department, and is the commander of the Support Services Division. Juergens has served with the Police Department since 1988."

Massachusetts

Brandeis University

Joshua D. Kaplan '96 recently opened The Law Office of Joshua D. Kaplan in Los Angeles, California. Josh works with companies and individuals on most legal issues, including litigation, transactions and regulatory matters. Immediately prior to opening his own firm, Josh was the Chief Operating Officer of Virgil Rehab & Skilled Nursing Center, a 122 bed skilled nursing home in Los Angeles.

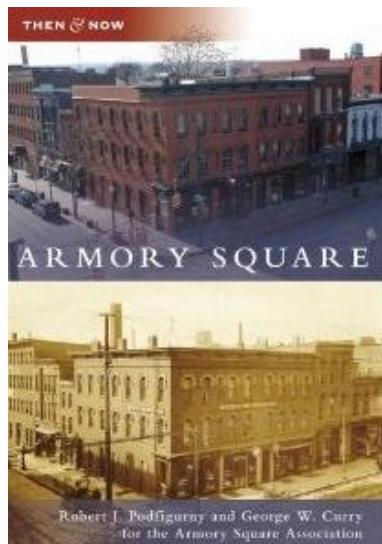


ZBT's in Print

Armory Square (Then & Now)

By: Robert H. Podfigurny

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Closely following the rise of the railroad industry, the Armory Square district of downtown Syracuse, New York, began to take its current shape in the mid-19th century. The once-bustling urban neighborhood slipped into a period of decline, but today it continues to grow with an expansive downtown renewal. Robert J. Podfigurny actively serves on the Armory Square Association Board of Directors. George W. Curry helped initiate the rehabilitation of Armory Square, redeveloping the historic Labor-Temple Building into a mixed-use facility.

Comparing our present to our past is how we understand our history. Arcadia's Then & Now series make such local comparisons available. Books in this series offer a special view of American life by placing historical images side by side with contemporary photographs.

-Robert J. Podfigurny Eta Gamma (Suny-Oswego) '03

Hire on a WHIM: Four Qualities That Make For Great Employees

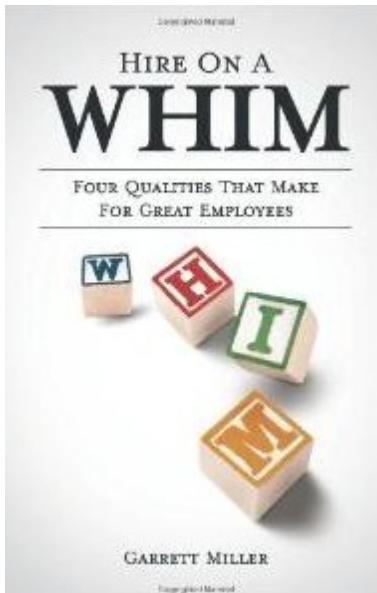
By: Garrett Miller

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Can you be sure, really sure, that the person you are about to hire is the one? We're all experienced that feeling of buyer's remorse when what we thought we "needed" isn't as fabulous as we thought it would be. Many managers have a similar feeling, "hire's remorse," after they extend an offer to a prospective employee and get that small but inmistakable twinge in the gut.

Hiring for a new position doesn't have to be this way. Hire on a Whim breaks down the essentials, not of whom to hire, but what to hire. What makes these four qualities essential is that no matter how great a manager you are, these are attributes you can't teach. As one expert put it, "These essentials are part of a candidate's DNA; they either have them, or they don't."

So, before you make that job offer, be sure your future employee has what it takes to be hired on a WHIM.

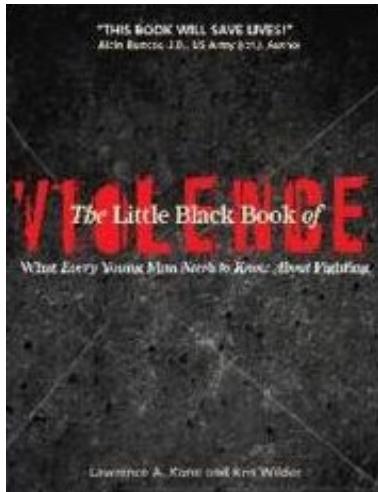


-Garrett M. Miller Rho Iota (Rhode Island) '89

The Little Black Book of Violence: What Every Young Man Needs to Know about Fighting

By: Lawrence A. Kane

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Two experienced martial arts authors have collaborated to create this book to provide explanation about how violence happens, how it can be avoided without losing face, how situations can escalate into violence, and the life-long consequence that violence brings.

Lawrence A. Kane began his martial arts training in 1970. The author of numerous martial arts books, he is a black belt in Goju Ryu karate. Kane supervises security personnel at a

Pac-10 football stadium where he has been involved in hundreds of armed and unarmed confrontations. Lawrence Kane lives and teaches Goju Ryu karate in Seattle, Washington.

-Lawrence A. Kane Alpha Mu (Washington-Seattle) '87

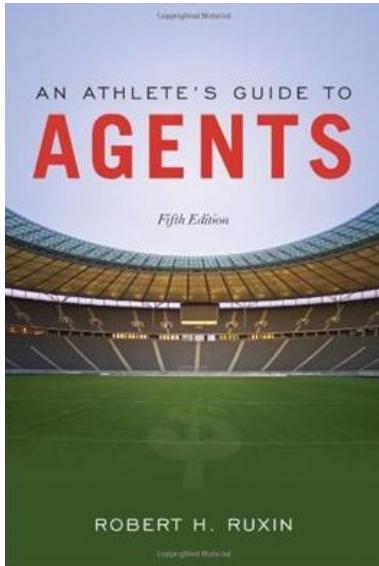
An Athlete's Guide to Agents, Fifth Edition

By: Robert H. Ruxin

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An Athlete's Guide to Agents, Fifth Edition, is designed to better prepare athletes and their families to screen, select, and work with sports agents. This text teaches athletes about the importance of agents and enables them to be active participants in the process instead of handing over all of their power once they sign an agency contract. This book is a must-read for anybody involved in the business of sports

-Darren A. Heitner Alpha Zeta (FLORIDA) '07



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Chapter Eternal

It is our custom to memorialize those members of our Order who have passed to the Chapter Eternal. On Behalf of the Fraternity at large, we extend our sympathy to the families of those Brothers who have passed to the Chapter Eternal. We share with them the sense of loss occasioned by the passing of these true and loyal Brothers.

Stuart Bompey	Boston University	Pi	1962
Harvey B. Silverman	Boston University	Pi	1948
Paul Feinstein	C.W. Post	Alpha Xi	1965
Joseph Dooley	California State University – Long Beach	Beta Pi	1973
David M. Meirovitz, D.D.S.	California State University – Long Beach	Beta Pi	1965
Barry Menes	California State University-Northridge	Gamma Beta	1969
Leslie Nyman	California State University-Northridge	Gamma Beta	1968
Seymour R. Brown, Esq.	Case Western Reserve University	Alpha Kappa	1948
Alvin Arsham	Case Western Reserve University	Lambda	1941
Elliott Kaminsky	Case Western Reserve University	Lambda	1956
Richard L. Kux	Case Western Reserve University	Lambda	1936
E. M. Cohen, M.D.	Columbia University	Delta	1933
Alvin Lebendiger	Columbia University	Delta	1948
Gustave Levy	Columbia University	Delta	
Peter E. Oettinger	Cornell University	Epsilon	1960
Robert Siegel	Dickinson College	Iota	1935
David L. Lando	Franklin & Marshall College	Alpha Tau	1933
Sol Oshinsky	George Washington University	Alpha Mu	1941
Walter Bell	George Washington University	Alpha	
Milton S. Gendason	George Washington University	Alpha	
Ernest Shalowitz	George Washington University	Alpha	
Stephen L. Snyder	Georgia Institute of Technology	Xi	1958
Ted I. Rubenstein	Indiana University	Beta Gamma	1986
Alvin M. Singer	Indiana University	Beta Gamma	1950
Steven Napier	Marshall University	Gamma Epsilon	1969
Steve Booth	Marshall University	Gamma Epsilon	1971
Sheldon S. Mann	Miami University – Ohio	Alpha Phi	1950
Allan Markey	Miami University – Ohio	Alpha Phi	1963
Alan S. Kulakofsky	Michigan State University	Beta Epsilon	1970
Herbert Baum	New York University – Heights	Gamma	1941
Harold Berkowitz, Esq.	New York University-Heights	Delta	1931
Stanley Phillips	Ohio State University	Nu	1957
Max G. Moreno	Pace University	Delta Zeta	2011

Robert Klein	Pennsylvania State University	Theta	1946
Edward R. Mittelman	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Gamma	1951
Gerald Rosen	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Gamma	1960
Stanley A. Sidel	Syracuse University	Chi	1952
Howard B. Graham	Syracuse University	Omicron	1951
John R. Saril	Syracuse University	Omicron	1949
Fred Rosen	Temple University	Alpha Beta	
Lester Greenberg	Temple University	Alpha Beta	1949
M. B. Adelson, III	Tulane University	Sigma	1942
Theo Heller	Tulane University	Sigma	1949
Peter E. Schwartz	Union College – New York	Iota	1963
Moey L. Friedman	Union College – New York	Iota	1942
Lawrence J. Cohn	University of Alabama	Psi	1979
Jack W. Aland	University of Alabama	Psi	1944
Barrie D. Engel	University of California – Berkeley	Tau	1959
Stuart Buchalter	University of California – Berkeley	Alpha Eta	1959
Josua Eppinger	University of California – Berkeley	Alpha Eta	1962
Edgar Phillips, Jr.	University of California – Berkeley	Alpha Eta	1953
William H. Emer	University of California – Los Angeles	Alpha Delta	1969
Harvey M. Altman	University of California – Los Angeles	Alpha Beta	1959
Leo Fahn	University of California – Los Angeles	Alpha Rho	1943
Benjamin Strauss	University of California – Los Angeles	Alpha Rho	1958
Charles D. Greely	University of Central Florida	Delta Iota	2010
Louis M. Rothschild	University of Colorado	Beta Alpha Theta	1990
Arnold M. Judd	University of Colorado	Theta	
Dr. Robert E. Chasnoff	University of Connecticut	Alpha Alpha	1944
Robert D. Gruen	University of Connecticut	Alpha Alpha	1947
Dr. Rubin I. Jaffe	University of Connecticut	Alpha Alpha	1948
Leonard Kunin	University of Connecticut	Alpha Alpha	1951
Edward M. Miller	University of Connecticut	Alpha Alpha	1945
Joseph Berenbaum	University of Denver	Iota	1933
Arnold G. Ginsborg	University of Denver	Iota	1949
Ronald H. Thompson, Esq.	University of Denver	Iota	
David Greenwald	University of Kentucky	Alpha Iota	1950
James Levin	University of Kentucky	Alpha Iota	1950
Carl Lutnick	University of Kentucky	Alpha Iota	1960
Nathan Miller	University of Kentucky	Alpha Iota	1950
Norman J. Klein	University of Kentucky	Alpha Iota	1948
Jeffrey S. Shay, D.M.D.	University of Louisville	Gamma Zeta	1971
Oleh G. Pawluk	University of Massachusetts – Amherst	Alpha Mu	1965
Harlan S. Godes	University of Massachusetts – Amherst	Alpha Mu	1971
Homer Sobel	University of Michigan	Phi	1941
Michael Kornblum	University of Missouri	Omega	1989
Jules Goldman	University of Missouri	Omega	1942
Jack Segell	University of Missouri	Omega	1947

Edwin I. Chertok	University of New Hampshire	Omicron	
Bert S. Brown	University of Pennsylvania	Theta	1947
Stanley C. Baron	University of Pennsylvania	Nu	1941
Robert Seligman	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1944
Emanuel A. Gaynor	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1942
Oliver L. Einstein	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1946
Edward J. Goldberg	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1958
Stephen M. Peck	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1958
Martin Gross	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1942
Arnold S. Gold	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1958
Stanley L. Hahn	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1940
William L. Compter	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1957
Stuart F. Feldman	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1959
Frank F. Wieder, Jr.	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1943
Charles Schwartz	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1946
Larry M. Wolf	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1958
Eliot M. Daniels	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1957
Dolph S. Sears	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1940
Lawrence J. Levy	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1941
Russell J. Perel	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1943
Stanley H. Fried	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1943
Elias J. Goldsmith, Jr.	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1941
Martin I. Welenken	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1959
Arthur P. Crane	University of Pennsylvania	Eta	1958
Alan M. Breitman	University of Pennsylvania	Zeta	1952
Howard Chapman	University of Pennsylvania	Theta	1939
Edward Fernberger	University of Pennsylvania	Theta	1948
Lawrence Lewis	University of Pennsylvania	Theta	1955
William M. Sulzbacher	University of Pennsylvania	Theta	1967
Arthur S. Morgenstern	University of Southern California	Alpha Delta	1965
Harry Jonas	University of Southern California	Alpha Delta	1948
David Kramarsky	University of Southern California	Alpha Delta	1948
Gerald Rauch	University of Southern California	Alpha Delta	1945
Merle Rubins	University of Southern California	Alpha Delta	1944
Ira H. Alexander	University of Washington – Seattle	Alpha Mu	1940
Joseph S. Berger, Jr.	University of Wisconsin – Madison	Alpha Kappa	1952
Donald D. Rosenberg	University of Wisconsin – Madison	Pi	1953
Harry Geisberg	Vanderbilt University	Alpha Gamma	1967
Alan Waldman	Vanderbilt University	Alpha Gamma	1961
Milton J. Brooks	Washington and Lee University	Delta	1933
Alvin B. Ortner	Washington and Lee University	Delta	1934
Bernerd G. Krohn	Western Reserve	Kappa	1935





Obituaries

Herbert Baum, Gamma (NYU-Heights) '41

Brother Baum passed away on November 17, 2010 after losing his battle with lung cancer. He was 89 years old. He served as treasurer of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation from 1971-1979. He also served for several years as the National Treasurer of the Fraternity. Brother Baum is survived by his wife, Ann, and two sons, Stuart and Jeffrey.

He was a friend to all ZBTs and in particular to those with whom he served. In 2000 Brother Baum received Zeta Beta Tau's Man of Distinction Award. He was a winner of the Edwin B. Sommer award for selfless dedication to the ideals of Zeta Beta Tau.

Oleh G. Pawluck Alpha Mu (UMass) '65

Brother Pawluck passed away in August of 2007. The National Fraternity was made aware of his passing late last year. He was a Journalism major who worked at the Collegian. He is survived by twin sons.

Seymour R. Brown, Esq., Alpha Kappa (Case Western Reserve) '48

Brother Brown passed away on December 9, 2010. He was 86 years old. Brother Brown served as National President of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity from 1978-1979. He also served as President and Director of the National Permanent Endowment Fund (NPEF). He was a W.W. II Veteran, Bronze Star Recipient, and member of Ohio Military Hall of Fame. Brother Brown is survived by his children, Fred, Tom, and Barbara Rybicki, and seven grandchildren. Predeceased by his wife, Madeline, mother, Ella, brothers, Joseph and Charles, and sister, Arleen.

Melvin Zimmers Gamma (New York U-Heights) '47

Brother Zimmers passed away December 24, 2010 of complications during surgery. He was 86. Mr. Zimmers was a decorated World War II veteran, serving with the 95th Division, "Iron Men of Metz." Founder of Superior Industries, the Bronx and Connecticut manufacturer of pool tables, he was the designer of ball return and scoring device on tables. Mr. Zimmers was pre-deceased by his first wife, Ruth Podel Zimmers. He is survived by his wife, Claire Lipton Zimmers of Boca Raton; a daughter, Marla Hewitt of Bethesda, Md.; two sons, Gary Zimmers of Rockville, Md., and Shmuel (Steven) Zimmers of Kiryat Arba, Israel; a step-daughter, Debbie Ragals of Pleasantville, N.Y.; and step-son Joshua Katz of Trumbull; 16 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a sister, Elaine Glicksman of Doylestown, Pa.; and a brother-in-law, Herbert Podel of Westport, who was also his business partner.

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Recruitment Update

Throughout the fall 2010 semester, ZBT chapters and colonies recruited new members with great success. Members of ZBT continuously identified, recruited, and ultimately initiated men that upheld the values of ZBT, men who embodied the Mission, Credo, and Ritual of the Fraternity in their daily lives. Undergraduates proudly represented the Fraternity, drawing a high number of quality individuals to our chapters. The unwavering determination of recruitment chairmen, executive board members, advisors, and staff was evident as nearly 800 men were initiated by chapters and colonies!

With the Fraternity in the first year of implementing its new Strategic Plan, every decision, resource, and expectation is in line with a long-term goal. As it relates to growth within existing chapters and colonies, successful recruitment is the most quantitative data available, and a central focus for all groups. Fraternity staff members worked with undergraduates across the country to identify their recruitment goals for the entire academic year, and reviewed best practices for each group to utilize in order to achieve their goal.

Many chapters and colonies had successful terms of recruitment, a testament to undergraduates embracing the vision and values of ZBT and being able to convey the benefits of membership to unaffiliated undergraduates. The chapters that recruited the highest number of men to the fraternity are as follows:

- Lambda, University of Texas-Austin: 50
- Alpha Zeta, University of Florida: 36
- Beta Gamma, Indiana University: 34
- Alpha Rho, University of California-Los Angeles: 30
- Rho, University of Illinois: 30
- Alpha Delta, University of Southern California: 29
- Alpha Alpha, Purdue University: 25
- Iota, University of Denver: 25
- Psi, University of Alabama: 24
- Zeta Alpha, Florida State University: 23
- Eta, University of Michigan: 23

The Fraternity also proudly recognizes several chapters in particular for already reaching or surpassing their annual strategic plan goal for recruitment. These chapters are listed below, with the number of initiates listed next to their school name and their strategic goal in parentheses.

- Psi, University of Alabama: 24 (24)
- Lambda, Case Western Reserve University: 20 (18)
- Zeta Alpha, Florida State University: 23 (10)
- Eta Delta, University of Nevada – Las Vegas: 20 (17)
- Alpha Alpha, Purdue University: 25 (20)
- Eta Gamma, SUNY – Oswego: 17 (14)

Eta Kappa, Towson University: 11 (10)
Alpha Mu, University of Washington: 19 (14)

Recruitment was also successful this fall through the ZBT recruitment recommendation network. Various alumni, parents, and fellow undergraduates shared names and contact information for students they felt would benefit from membership in ZBT, and whose chapters would benefit from their membership. Many of these individuals are now a part of the ZBT Brotherhood, with some already assuming roles of leadership to improve their chapter.

The Fraternity also focuses on expansion as a goal of the Strategic Plan. This fall, ZBT established colonies at Temple University (Alpha Beta), the University of Buffalo (Zeta), and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte (Beta Tau), welcoming about 50 men to the Fraternity as Founding Fathers. ZBT is one of the nation's fastest-growing fraternities, and these individuals continue to demonstrate that campuses across the country can and will benefit from having a ZBT presence. Additional expansion and reorganization opportunities for the spring semester include the Ohio State University, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, SUNY-Stony Brook, Virginia Tech and more.

If you or someone you know is aware of a high-quality undergraduate man that would benefit from membership in ZBT at a campus where there may or may not be a ZBT presence, please be in touch with the Executive Director [Laurence A. Bolotin](#) (University of Florida) '01. As the Fraternity continues to grow and reach new heights through successful recruitment and expansion, it becomes more evident that it is great to be a ZBT.



Seattle Tribe

A special group of motorcycle enthusiasts have come together in Seattle to share their love for the machine and support their Jewish community. Earlier this year, a pleasant surprise was realized. They had something else in common: ZBT. They are called the Seattle tribe and here is their story:

"Our Seattle Jewish motorcycle club is about 20 members. Our founder, a Microsoft employee, was a Tribe member from Washington DC, moved to Seattle and organized a chapter in Seattle. Word got out and after five years they are still growing. In addition to taking two rides a year of about a week each, the club is dedicated to doing mitzvahs within the Jewish community. Annual events include acting as ushers at the Annual Seattle Jewish Film festival and sponsoring an annual picnic for the Seattle Jewish Adult Disabled Society. Other events include Purim Festival booth (kids and adults get a picture sitting atop a motorcycle) and Jewish Pre-school Day.



The Seattle Tribe is one of about 50 Jewish motorcycle clubs in the US, Europe, Israel, and South Africa. The club is a member of the Jewish Motorcyclists Alliance. The JMA annually sponsors a "Ride to Remember." Hundreds of riders gather at a selected city. It is a fund raiser to maintain Holocaust awareness.

The picnic is especially rewarding as the disabled participants anxiously wait in the park picnic area. As 10-15 motorcycles round the bend and pull up to the curb, the disabled, their friends, and parents are applauding and smiling. Later, participants are invited to sit on a motorcycle, and wear a Tribe hat. All involved have a great time.

A while back at the Tribe's monthly Sunday morning coffee social, I mentioned to Myles Kahn, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '84 that I was going to Denver for a fraternity reunion. He said that he, too, was going to Denver. Turns out that we were both going to the same event, the Iota Chapter House re-dedication at the University of Denver.

Myles is a member of the Fraternity's Supreme Council. I am a member of the DU Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity, class of 1962. It was a pleasure to do my part for the reunion. I merely kept emailing and telephoning, urging members from around the country to attend. We had a grand time. Of the highlights was seeing our class composites on the wall. Nearly a half century later, there we were once more peering into our old rooms, sharing stories and memories. Several of us brought along pictures and souvenirs from the past. I brought a fraternity mug party favor and my Phi Sigma Delta pin that I've had all these years. I know that everyone of the 100 plus weekend participants had memories to share. Now I would like to take you on a trip through the same winding roads and

trails that we, Seattle Tribesmen, have journeyed on so many times before.

Sunday morning, I awakened at 7 AM to the patter of rain. Augh. Eight a.m.

friend Bob Kaufman calls to beg off my invite for his first motorcycle ride. Josh Beloff called the night before saying he hurt his back and wouldn't be riding. Spousal unit in a semi stupor from beneath the bed covers says, "It sounds like rain. Are you still going? I don't get it." I, too, begin to have doubts.



Cuppa joe, banana laden cereal, uncover the machine, look upward at the slow moving clouds dispensing heavy mist, pull out the rain gear, put on the jacket and the full face shield brain bucket, crank it over, take off.

Crossing I-90 eastbound, the mist becomes serious rain. Am riding in the slow lane sans rain pants. Jeans below the knees are wet. Crap. Pull into the parking lot. Only two bikes.

Within minutes five riders show up and smiles around. Chit-chat as usual. Go for a ride? Naw, let's just sit it out and see what happens. An hour and half and two refills later, overcast but no rain, three of us take off for the club sponsored picnic at a shelter in Seward Park. Two more bikes are waiting for us. Now there are five and minutes later another arrives. The photographer is awaiting, the disabled and their guardians enthusiastically greet us. Some have Tribe hats on from last year.

Chabad reps in black, broad rimmed hats and long coats arrive with a portable sukkah. A little help from the Tribe and within minutes it is erected and decorated. We are perhaps about 40 persons in all under the park shelter. A young man named Shalom stands upon the wall and talks about Sukkot, etrog, and more. Food is served buffet style. The cake is decorated with the Tribe logo. Wow. The skies are clearing. Another wow. Tribe members, wives, visiting Tribe family, guardians, disabled, friends, guests, all friendly faces. Time to go. Another mitzvah and feeling good."

Edward N. Porges, Iota (University of Denver) '62
Phi Sigma Delta / ZBT



The Story of the Oldest ZBT Initiate

In February of 2010, the National office was contacted by a man inquiring about the steps necessary for becoming an honorary member of ZBT. Upon further investigation it was brought to the attention of national staff that he was a legacy whose father was initiated in the Alpha Chapter at CCNY. Later that year it was arranged for this man to be properly initiated by the brothers of Alpha Pi at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. What transpired could not have been predicted. Here is the story of a man's long journey to become a member of ZBT.

"Hi! My name is Bill Tow. I am a ZBT and I am proud of it. Why did I become a ZBT? It started many years ago when my dad became a ZBT at the Alpha Chapter in 1917. Let's put on some speed and find 1963. That's the year I enrolled at a large Midwestern university with a ZBT chapter. I inquired about legacy admission and was dismissed. I was attempting to acquire an MA in Journalism. The legacy requirements were ignored and it was the first and only time I lied to my dad.

We are now in 2010, February to be exact. My wife of 35 years, Judith, passed away in 2008 and I wondered if I could attain honorary membership in ZBT. So I wrote. National received a letter asking me for my background which I immediately wrote and sent to National. Later that year I received a letter saying that I was accepted as an honorary member. Shortly after this letter I received my ZBT membership and membership card.

In May National called and told me that Alpha Pi (North Carolina-Chapel Hill) wanted to meet me. The President of the chapter called and told me I would be picked up and taken to the Chapter to meet the brothers. I marked the day on my calendar and sat down to re-read the Introduction to our Brotherhood and re-read it again and again. It suddenly dawned upon me that dad had brought me up according to all the precepts of ZBT. When the day came to meet my brothers, I was truly inspired by my dad's adherence to ZBT's precepts. But the best was yet to come that night. At the time I was to be picked up I was ready.

I arrived, the brothers were in the house and it was a great moment of conviviality. Soon after I arrived the President of the chapter disappeared. I thought to myself, "I've got bad breath!" One of the other chapter brothers re-appeared and took me downstairs to a dark room. I was curious, anxious, and excited. The brother must have realized I was restless as he did his best to calm me. I asked my brother, "What is going on?" He looked at me with a large grin and responded, "You are being initiated!"

I didn't know what to say. I followed my brother into the ceremony and was initiated

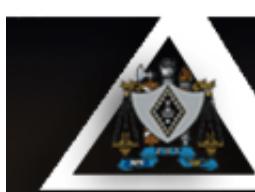


as a brother of ZBT. I was overcome with emotions knowing that I had just taken part in the same ceremony my father did so many years back. I could now fully appreciate the guidance and mentorship my father offered to me while growing up. A dream all my life had finally come true. There I was initiated as a 74 year old ZBT Brother. That night I was given the second highest honor in my life, surpassed only by the day of my wedding. It is more than a dream come true that I can now proudly say that it is great to be a ZBT."

The events that transpired on that May night went beyond impacting Brother Tow. Those in attendance witnessed one of the most unique events in the history of ZBT that could quite possibly be exclusive to the Alpha Pi Chapter. The President of the time, Michael C. Black, took time to recollect the event and what it meant to his chapter.

"The brothers of the Alpha Pi chapter at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill held an initiation ceremony for Bill Tow at our house on September 13 with all of our brothers and faculty advisor in attendance. Brother Tow is certainly the oldest brother we have ever had the privilege of initiating, but this initiation was also one of the most inspirational ceremonies the brothers had ever witnessed. Brother Tow's enthusiasm for all things ZBT is infectious, and the chapter couldn't be more proud to call him a brother. After the ceremony, Brother Tow received the nickname "Tortoise" from his big brother, faculty advisor Buddy Weissman (Xi Chapter, MIT), in recognition that though it took him many years, he finally won the race to become a brother in ZBT. Brother Tow shared a few words with the chapter, including the following, "Aside from marrying my wife, this is one of the most important events of my life." The value that Brother Tow places on his membership in the fraternity sets a splendid example of what it means to be a ZBT."

On that day in May a man who was 74 years old was given an opportunity to share a part of his father's past that he always dreamed of. Brother Tow's long term commitment to our Fraternity is an inspiration to us all. That day this Fraternity welcomed into our rankings an incredible man who has since been a great asset. The national staff have grown accustomed to the phone call from Brother Tow with his signature voice that is both youthful and intelligent offering advice, improvements, and ideas to better this Fraternity. We thank Brother Tow as has truly embodied the fact that it is great to be a ZBT!



What Does Heritage Mean to ZBT

Z.B.T. was originally founded in 1898 as a Zionist youth organization because Jewish men were prohibited from joining fraternities during the late 19th century. In 1903, when Z.B.T. became Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, it maintained its focus and mission, serving as a way for Jewish men to have a meaningful fraternal experience. Since 1954, ZBT has proudly welcomed into the Fraternity all men of good character who understand our history and seek to uphold and live by the Ritual, Mission, and Credo.

Part of the Mission of Zeta Beta Tau is to "preserve and cultivate its relationships within the Jewish community." With this in mind, there are several events, programs, and partnerships that have already occurred this year on both a local and national level.

In line with the Mission of the Fraternity, the Supreme Council approved the adoption of Maccabi World Union (MWU) as an official national philanthropy for the Fraternity at the 2010 National Convention and Leadership School. Information about MWU is available [here](#). Chapters and colonies across the country are encouraged to program with their local MWU organization as the relationship continues to grow.

Additionally, ZBT is networking with various high school youth groups such as BBYO, USY, URJ, and NFTY across the country. The goal of developing these relationships is to prepare individuals for life after high school by showing them ways to preserve their Jewish identity in college. Further, ZBT will educate these students about the opportunity to continue their Jewish involvement on campus as a founding father or a new member of a ZBT chapter or colony anywhere in the country.

On campus, many chapters and colonies have already demonstrated their commitment and pride in the history of ZBT through various events they participated in during the fall term.

At the University of Georgia, ZBT co-sponsored an event with Hillel at UGA that included a luncheon and speaker series for survivors of the Holocaust. The purpose of this event was to raise awareness on campus about the tragedy and give students the opportunity to engage in conversations with Holocaust survivors, an opportunity they may never have had.

Zeta Alpha Colony at Florida State University co-sponsored a bagel brunch with Hillel as well. Their presence at these types of events allowed the Brothers to engage students in conversation about the relationship between Hillel and ZBT, prompting several men to ultimately join ZBT.

The Alpha Beta Colony at Temple University has worked closely with Hillel on their campus



throughout the fall semester. The men utilize Hillel's new facility for a variety of programs, including recruitment and social functions. They also have a strong presence at Hillel-sponsored functions, truly representing ZBT well and utilizing their relationship with Hillel to identify additional men who may be interested in joining the Colony.

Bloomington, Indiana was the site of multiple anti-Semitic acts of vandalism this past semester. In response to events, the Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Indiana co-sponsored a rally with the campus Chabad that featured the lighting of a 12-foot-tall Menorah. Several individuals spoke at this event, including two ZBT undergraduates, a representative from Chabad, the Rabbi of a nearby synagogue, and the Mayor of Bloomington. Several hundred students and community members attended the event, which drew coverage from a local Fox News station. Free potato latkes and candy were made available along with multiple tables for donations. All donations received went toward the restoration and/or replacement of various Hebrew texts that were damaged or destroyed through these acts. The purpose of the rally was to unite the entire Bloomington community, regardless of religion, age, race, creed, gender, and any other potential barriers.

Lambda Chapter at the University of Texas-Austin donated both time and money to the UT Chabad. The men specifically sponsored a very productive Shabbat dinner after which the Rabbi thanked the ZBT Brothers for their "strong ZBT presence that contributed to the largest UT Chabad Shabbat dinner ever." Additionally, Lambda Brothers are on the undergraduate leadership boards of both Chabad and Hillel.



The recently-chartered Epsilon Mu Chapter at the University of Kansas participated in several Judaic-oriented events this past year. As has become tradition for the Chapter, they joined with KU Hillel for the annual Rock Chalk Shabbat dinner, working as servers for the meal to roughly 400 individuals.

At the University of Connecticut, the Delta Beta Chapter utilizes its partnership with the campus Hillel as a venue to hold chapter meetings as well as several recruitment events each semester. By incorporating Hillel in their program, this Chapter shows its prospective new members the relationship they have and the value ZBT places on its history. Lastly, the Chapter had many Brothers participate in the Hillel Mentoring Program. For this program, men are charged with welcoming and integrating a first-year student into the school community. This is a great way for members to stay active in the Jewish community while increasing visibility for recruitment.

ZBT at Purdue University sponsored the Purdue Hillel "Welcome Back Cook-Out" at the beginning of the year as well as the first Shabbat dinner of the semester. Two Brothers were chosen to visit Israel on a Birthright trip over the winter break.



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Michael D. Cimini, Kappa (Cornell University) '92
Stuart A. Fraser, Omega (University of Missouri) '83
Matthew J. Rubins, Kappa (Cornell University) '90
Scott A. Krivis, Gamma Beta (California State University-Northridge) '82

Emerald Level

Stephen M. Grosberg, Alpha (University of Rochester) '56
Joseph M. Jacobs, Theta (University of Pennsylvania) '75
Ronald M. Mankoff, Beta Iota (University of Minnesota) '54
Brian Stys, Rho Iota (University of Rhode Island) '86

Platinum Level

Martin H. Blank, Jr., Alpha Eta (University of California – Berkeley) '63
Byron Davidson, Alpha Omicron (University of Arizona) '56
James B. Drotman, Zeta Lambda (Stephen F. Austin State University) '93
William Fleece, Nu (Ohio State University) '57
Fred V. Kunik, Alpha Gamma (University of Illinois) '65
Douglas L. Maine, Alpha Beta (Temple University) '70
Gregory L. Segall, Alpha Rho (University of California – Los Angeles) '85
Scott E. Silberfein, Esq., Epsilon Theta (University of Delaware) '94
Robert B. Silverman, Gamma Chi (University of South Florida) '71
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Michael F. Zarb, Beta Alpha Chi (York College of Pennsylvania) '92

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Laurence A. Bolotin, Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) '01
Simeon Brinberg, Eta (University of Michigan) '55
Evan A. Carrier, Zeta Xi (Gannon University) '05
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Jonathan D. Frieden, Phi Epsilon (University of Virginia) '94
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Bennett J. Glazer, Lambda (University of Texas – Austin) '67
Alvin L. Gray, Lambda (Case Western Reserve University) '49
Alan P. Greinetz, Alpha Eta (University of California – Berkeley) '81
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Alan B. Gubernick, Alpha Nu (Muhlenberg College) '83
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John B. Yonover, Sigma (Tulane University) '87

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Seth A. Cammeyer, Zeta (State University of New York – Buffalo) '85
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Ross N. Cohen, Psi (University of Alabama) '75
Michael E. Cook, Zeta Lambda (Stephen F. Austin State University) '93

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Eugene Deutsch, Beta Gamma (Indiana University) '56
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E. Mark Fishman, Alpha Rho (University of California – Los Angeles) '79
Matthew B. Fleisher, Gamma Beta (University of New Haven) '88
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Alan C. Greenberg, Omega (University of Missouri) '49
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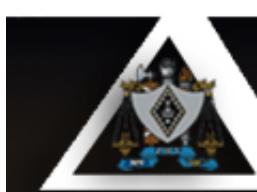
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Howard D. Bader, Gamma Kappa (Adelphi University) '70
Bruce H. Balonick, Esq., Iota (University of Denver) '70
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Ryan L. Cross, Beta Tau (Johnson & Wales University – Denver) '05
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Henry Eckstein, Alpha (City College of New York) '69
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Bruce C. Robins, Gamma Mu (University of Memphis) '68
Sanford I. Rosen, Beta Psi (American University) '66
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