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We would like to offer our most sincere "thank you" to all those Brothers who give their time, talent, and treasure to ensure that ZBT will have an opportunity to help our future pioneers. We are only as successful as our volunteer base which makes it no surprise to see the recent success we have experienced. Won't you join us in that success?

Consider getting involved in any one of our variety of ways to stay connected. Please contact lbolotin@zbtnational.org if you are interested in exploring ways to ensure the future of our organization. Here's to Our Fraternity, May it Live Forever.

Cordially, Fraternally, and Sincerely,

Laurence A. Bolotin, Alpha Zeta (Florida) '01 Fraternity Executive Director	Faron A. Lewitt, Psi (Alabama) '97 Foundation Executive Director
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LETTER FROM THE FRATERNITY PRESIDENT



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2011 INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION AND LEADERSHIP SCHOOL PREVIEW

THE QUESTION ISN'T WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO,
THE QUESTION IS WHAT AREN'T WE GOING TO DO?

- FERRIS BUELLER

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To help give you an idea of our growth, in the fall 2005 semester ZBT initiated 594 men. Six years later, in the fall 2011 semester, our Fraternity brought in more than 990 new initiates! This represents close to double our initiate count from 2005. Few, if any, organizations can report that accomplishment.

In the entire 2005-2006 school year, our Fraternity opened 4 new colonies. As of today, ZBT has already opened 8 new colonies with more on the way. We fully expect to reach our goal of 11 new Colonies this year.

This year marked the first time in decades that we have had a chapter exceed a membership roster of 200. Congratulations to Beta Gamma Chapter at Indiana University. In addition we have several chapters well on their way to initiating more than 50 men this year. Last May saw the inaugural expansion into the United Kingdom with our colonization of 19 founding fathers at the University of Nottingham. We have followed that up this year with three more groups in England in Birmingham, London and Manchester with more international expansion on the way.

While we are proud of the way we have grown the organization, we are equally proud of the way we have worked to continue improving the ZBT experience, for both undergraduates and alumni.

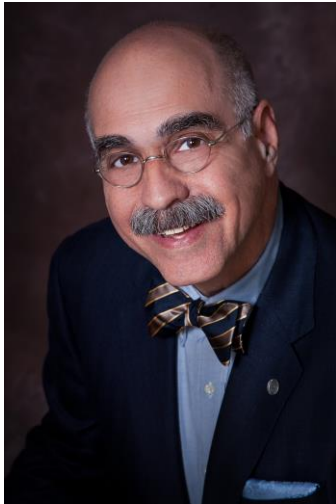
We have continued our distinguished speaker series highlighting some of ZBT's most successful alumni while further strengthening the brotherhood experience through our enhanced "Journey" membership program. We are actively working on the premier ZBT event taking place this summer as we gather in downtown Chicago for our Annual International Convention and Leadership School. In addition to a robust undergraduate program we will offer many programs geared specifically toward alumni including our popular alumni panel. With all of these programs happening we will also be celebrating the 100th anniversaries of ZBT at the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan. This summer's celebration is one you won't want to miss.

As always, the driving force behind our organization is alumni like you. There are many ways for our alumni to give back to our organization to ensure the future of ZBT. We thank you for everything you have done, and will hopefully continue to do, to continue making it GREAT to be a ZBT!

See you in the windy city!

Ronald A. Pardo, International President
Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity
Alpha Omicron (Arizona) '88

Dear Brothers,



Our Fraternity is in the Brotherhood business and I want to share some very exciting news with you – Business is good!

2010-11 was an incredible year, and 2011-12 is on track to be even better. We had a high-energy Convention and Leadership School in Atlanta with near record attendance, and attendance at the recent James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy and Regional Conclaves were indeed records. These programs are funded in part by grants from the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, and we thank our many donors for making them possible.

On college campuses and in our communities, ZBTs are being recognized for their leadership abilities. To date, ZBT brothers have been elected IFC President at UConn, George Washington, Penn and USC while others have been selected for membership in the Order of Omega, a Greek leadership honor society. Another brother was recently elected to the Board of Supervisors of his Pennsylvania township.

Community service and philanthropy are integral aspects of what it means to be a Brother in ZBT and to represent the values of the Fraternity both within our organization and in our communities. The value ZBT places on service to the Brotherhood of Man is referenced in our Mission, Credo and Ritual and is one of the six aspects of programming in our Brotherhood Circle. Our chapters continue to report successful service and philanthropy projects. Examples include Beta Pi (Cal State – Long Beach) Santas Little Helpers, Omicron (Syracuse) Hoops 4 Kids, Alpha Delta (USC) 4 the Kids Carnival, Lambda (Texas) raised \$5,695 for men's health awareness, Gamma Beta (Cal State – Northridge) raised \$1,400 for the Childrens Miracle Network Hospital with its Get On The Ball project and Beta Gamma (Indiana) raised \$32,000 in the IU Dance Marathon for Riley Hospital.

Brotherhood in ZBT is a lifelong experience, and alumni brothers from a number of our chapters reunited during the fall semester to extend that experience – Mu (Georgia), Sigma (Tulane), Xi (Georgia Tech), Alpha Omicron (Arizona), Gamma Epsilon (Marshall) and Delta Lambda (Monmouth [IL] College). Reunions such as these continue to provide an outlet for our alumni brothers to stay connected and to maintain their passion for ZBT.

Supporting the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation and its scholarship and leadership education programs provides another avenue for our brothers to demonstrate their commitment to and passion for ZBT. From a single \$250 scholarship in 1952, the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation Scholarship Awards Program has grown to awards amounting to more than \$1.4 million. Sixty-five scholarships, both need- and merit-based, totaling \$97,000, have been awarded to brothers the past two academic years. We thank our many donors for making these scholarships possible.

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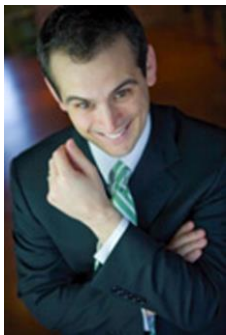
Barry M. Aarons, President
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Gamma Tau (Arizona State) '71

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The International Convention and Leadership School offers programming for alumni and undergraduate brothers. Highlights to look forward to this year include:

- Ronald M. Mankoff Alumni Panel, which will feature notable ZBT alumni sharing their path to success
- Nadine and Harold Davidson Featured Speakers
- Model Ritual
- Heritage Luncheon and Awards Recognition
- VIP – Volunteer Institute Program
- Leadership Development Break-out Sessions
- Community Service Project
- Mentor Meetings
- Career Networking
- ZBT Business Meeting
- Installation of the ZBT Supreme Council Officers
- Grand Awards Banquet and International Awards Presentations.
- Centennial celebrations of the University of Illinois and University of Michigan Chapters



FEATURED SPEAKERS

Josh Orendi

Josh is the co-founder and Chief Executive Officer of Phired Up Productions. Applying successful backgrounds in business networking, nonprofit expansion, corporate management, and executive recruitment, he delivers a fun, demanding style of training that empowers individuals with the belief and skill necessary for achieving limitless possibilities. He is a proud

member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity which he joined at Bethany College.

Pete Smithhisler



Pete Smithhisler is one of the nation's foremost advocates for the fraternal movement due to his extensive work with students, higher education partners, and governmental agencies. Utilizing 25 years of experience in higher education and his current role as president and CEO for the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), he presents students with real world challenges and compels them to broaden their leadership capacity to confront the problems facing fraternity and sorority life. Focusing on the fraternal building blocks of values, Ritual, and service to others, Pete inspires students to fundamentally rethink their individual impact and empowers students to develop the courage to create positive change within their values-based student organizations. An expert in training, facilitation, and curriculum development, Pete provides educational opportunities for students to develop life skills and personal values congruence to advance the true meaning of fraternity: the cultivation of individual and collective maturity. He is passionate about the fraternity experience and regularly affirms, "when done right, fraternities are the premier leadership experience on college campuses."

Rick Barnes



Rick has been called an entertainer, humorist and educator. He is an established speaker, author, personal coach and trainer. Leaders from across the country have called upon Rick Barnes to deliver powerful messages in a practical, approachable style. He takes an honest look at hazing, the problems it causes and the reasons it continues to exist on campus. Participants are challenged to take a serious look at how they work with their newest brothers.

Rick was a university administrator for 18 years and has served numerous leadership roles through international associations. He has been a member of the faculty for leadership conferences throughout North America and has been a featured speaker on more than 2,000 college campuses. Rick served nine years on the board of directors of the North-American Inter-fraternity

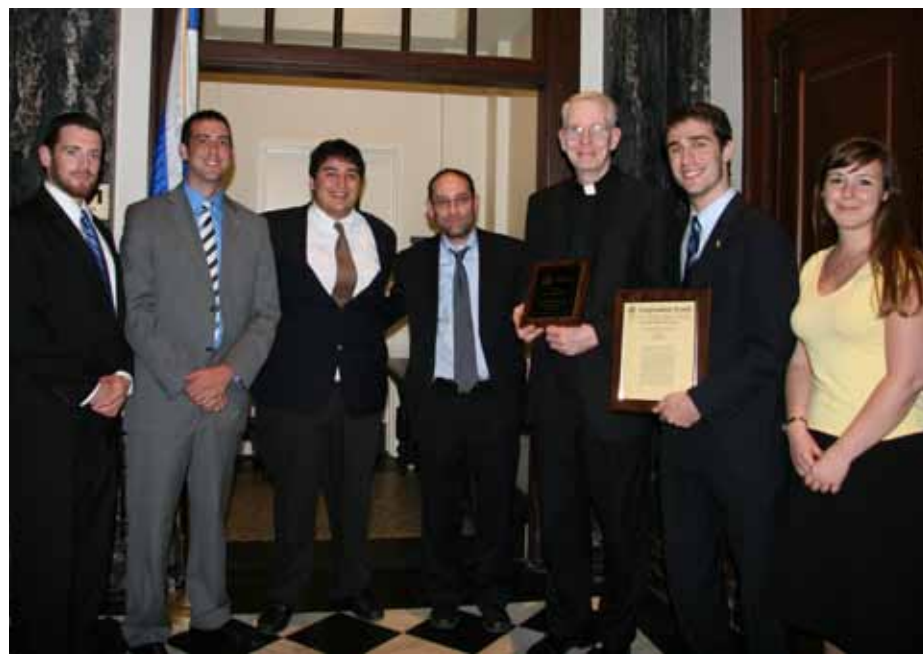
Conference and is a past president of the Association of Fraternity Advisors and the AFA Foundation. In 2011, Rick was the recipient of the NIC Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed on a fraternity man by the North-American Interfraternity Conference. He is currently serving on the Association of Fraternal Leadership and Values board of directors.

SEE YOU IN CHICAGO!



HERE'S TO ROGER WILLIAMS

BY BRET W. HRBEK, DELTA XI (VIRGINIA TECH) '96



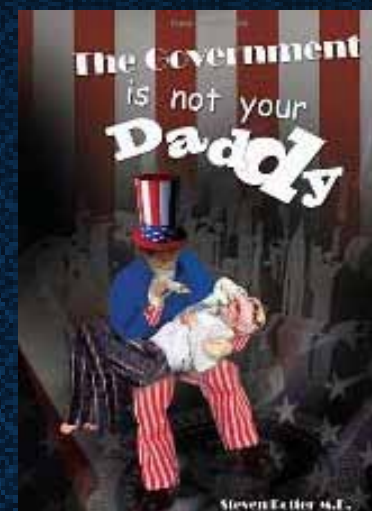
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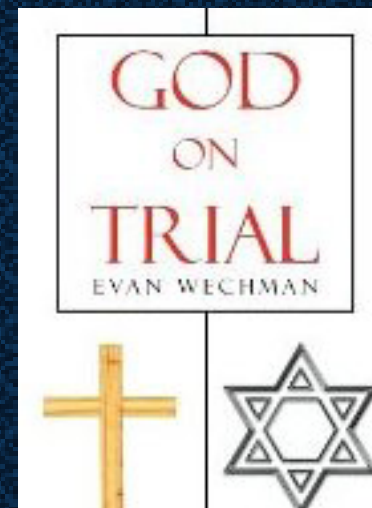
The Government is Not Your Daddy

Steven M. Rotter, Epsilon

(University of Maryland) '82 and

Bradley R. Rotter, Alpha Rho (UCLA) '15

A book about personal responsibility - a students guide to a better America, Part 1.

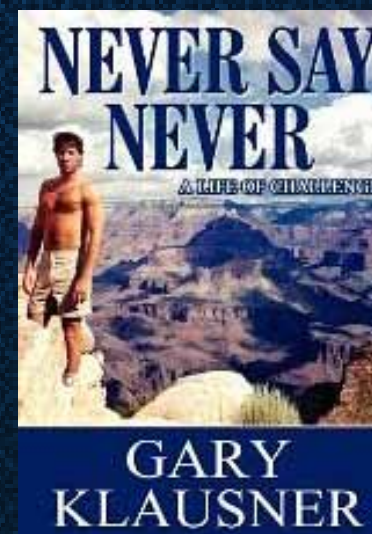


God on Trial

Evan Wechman, Epsilon Theta

(University of Delaware) '95

Evan also works as a reporter for a conservative weekly publication in the suburbs of New York City.



Never Say Never: A Life of Challenges

Gary Klausner, Epsilon (University of Maryland) '87

This is his published memoir and it is available on amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, and publishamerica.com.

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Here's to Roger Williams

By Bret W. Hrbek, Delta Xi (Virginia Tech) '96



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In March of 1999 ZBT held the first Roger Williams Day ceremony since the 1970s. The ceremony was held in the United States Senate Chamber's foyer in front of the Roger Williams statue, a gift from the State of Rhode Island. I laid a wreath in front of the statue and we listened to presentations by Rhode Island Senator Jack Reed, Congressman Robert Weygand (RI) and National Interfraternity Conference President and Congressman Ed

Pease (IN). Undergraduate Councilor Nathan Seltzer (Zeta Omega, '00) spoke on behalf of ZBT's undergraduates. Following the ceremony, the Fraternity presented awards to dozens of congressmen and senators as *Defenders of Religious Liberty* at a reception in the Capitol.

It was a wonderful tribute to Williams and the mission of ZBT.

Why Roger Williams?

It may seem strange that ZBT, founded as the world's first Jewish fraternity, would choose to celebrate a Baptist minister. Why would ZBT choose to set aside a special day to honor Williams? According to the official ZBT history book, "*Here's to Our Fraternity*" author Marianne R. Sanua writes:

"The identity of ZBT was also discernible in its choice of heroes, past and present. It was in the 1920s, under the leadership of Harold Reigelman, that, at the suggestion of Supreme Nasi [now International President] Julius Kahn, Roger Williams Day became a ZBT holiday and was celebrated intermittently for the next four decades."

Williams was the founder of the city of Providence and the first governor of the Colony of Rhode Island. He was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for daring to speak out against the religious intolerance of the Puritans. He argued for the need of a separation of church and state and the freedom of conscience and religious expression. The Rhode Island colony was the first of the colonies to adopt the separation into their state constitution.

The Williams legacy has obvious importance to a group of men representing a people whose entire existence has been one of exile and banishment from the State because of their religious beliefs. We all know of the Jewish peoples' attempt to live without fear, having lived under the

constant threat of violence because of their faith, many times at the direction and blessing of the State. America is the “Shining City on the Hill” because of the opportunity to express one’s belief in God (or not to) without fear of state reprisal.

As John Locke is the godfather of classical liberalism, Williams is the godfather of the doctrine of religious tolerance and expression.

In the introduction to his new book *Roger Williams and the Creation of the American Soul*, John M. Barry writes:

“It would be he, not Thomas Jefferson, who first called for a ‘wall of separation’ to describe the relationship of church and state which both he and Jefferson demanded. It would be he who created the first government in the world that built such a wall. And it would be he who first defined the word ‘liberty’ in modern terms, and saw the relationship between a free individual and the state in a modern way.”

History of Roger Williams Day



The celebration of Roger Williams Day has not been constant, falling in and out of favor over the past 90 years. It was due to the rise of Hitlerism and the Holocaust that the Fraternity once again began to celebrate Williams in the 1930s.

After Hitler became chancellor of Germany, the Supreme Council voted to revive the celebration and held a ceremony in Statuary Hall of the Capitol Building on February 21, 1936. Sanua writes:

“It was not a small affair. More than 250 persons attended the commemoration, and the program included music from the U.S. Navy Band, addresses by rabbis, pastors, and priests, a speech by Senator Theodor Francis Green of Rhode Island, the singing of The Star Spangled Banner, and the final laying of a wreath at the base of Roger Williams’ statue.”

The event began to evolve and during the 1940s and 1950s it was celebrated in connection with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Fraternity once again revived the celebration in 1979 in another effort to reconnect with its Jewish heritage and origins.

Roger Williams for Today

The Fraternity continues to celebrate the legacy of Roger Williams for the 21st Century. Most recently the Phi Alpha Alpha Chapter of The George Washington University has taken the lead



on the celebration and the National Ritual and Heritage Committee is developing an award to honor those who continue to work in the area of religious freedom, specifically continuing to build the bridge between Christians and Jews. Additional programming for undergraduate chapters at their local campuses is also in development.

The real question the Fraternity must ask is how to make the legacy and life

of Roger Williams relevant to today's undergraduate? Barry gives us a reason to try:

“It is always dangerous, often foolish, and sometimes dishonest to read into the past a modern meaning, or to extract from the past a lesson outside its own context. But Roger Williams was in many ways so extraordinary as to create his own context, and, in this instance, the context he created almost four centuries ago does have direct relevance today. He was not the first person to call for religious freedom, but he was certainly the first to link that call to individual liberty in a political sense and to create a government and a society informed by those beliefs.”

So the real question is how can an organization with ZBT's roots not celebrate such a man? With the rise of anti-Semitism, Islamo-Fascism and Holocaust deniers across the globe, we are just one generation away from forgetting our history. Roger Williams Day is one small way that ZBT can pay homage to our founders and the victims of religious persecution.

As an aside, I made a very interesting discovery after that meeting with Taylor and Yulish over a decade ago. Before this date I was unfamiliar with Roger Williams. As most Americans, I assumed that Thomas Jefferson's letter to the Danbury Baptists was the first introduction of the “separation of church and state” into the political lexicon.

Shortly after the 1998 Roger Williams Day celebration my family and I were cleaning out my grandfather's office and came across a family tree. As it turns out Roger Williams is my 10th great-grandfather. His daughter, Mercy Williams, married Resolved Waterman in 1659. The Waterman Family (my mother's family) was a founding family of Providence. Waterman Street runs through the middle of Providence and along Brown University's campus and is parallel with Williams Street.

The connection between Roger Williams and our beloved ZBT has become even stronger for me as you might imagine.

By recognizing the legacy of Roger Williams through its celebration, ZBT continues to be what Edwin Gaustad calls in his biography's dedication of Williams the “spiritual heirs of Roger

Williams, (and) those who agree with him that, ‘having bought truth dear, we must not sell it cheap, not the least grain of it for the whole world.’

Bret W. Hrbek is a member of the Fraternity’s Supreme Council, former member of the professional staff and a member of Delta Xi Chapter at Virginia Tech. He resides in Front Royal, Virginia with his family where he is a financial advisor.

For more information on Roger Williams, visit the Roger Williams Family Association at www.rogerwilliams.org.

Other books:

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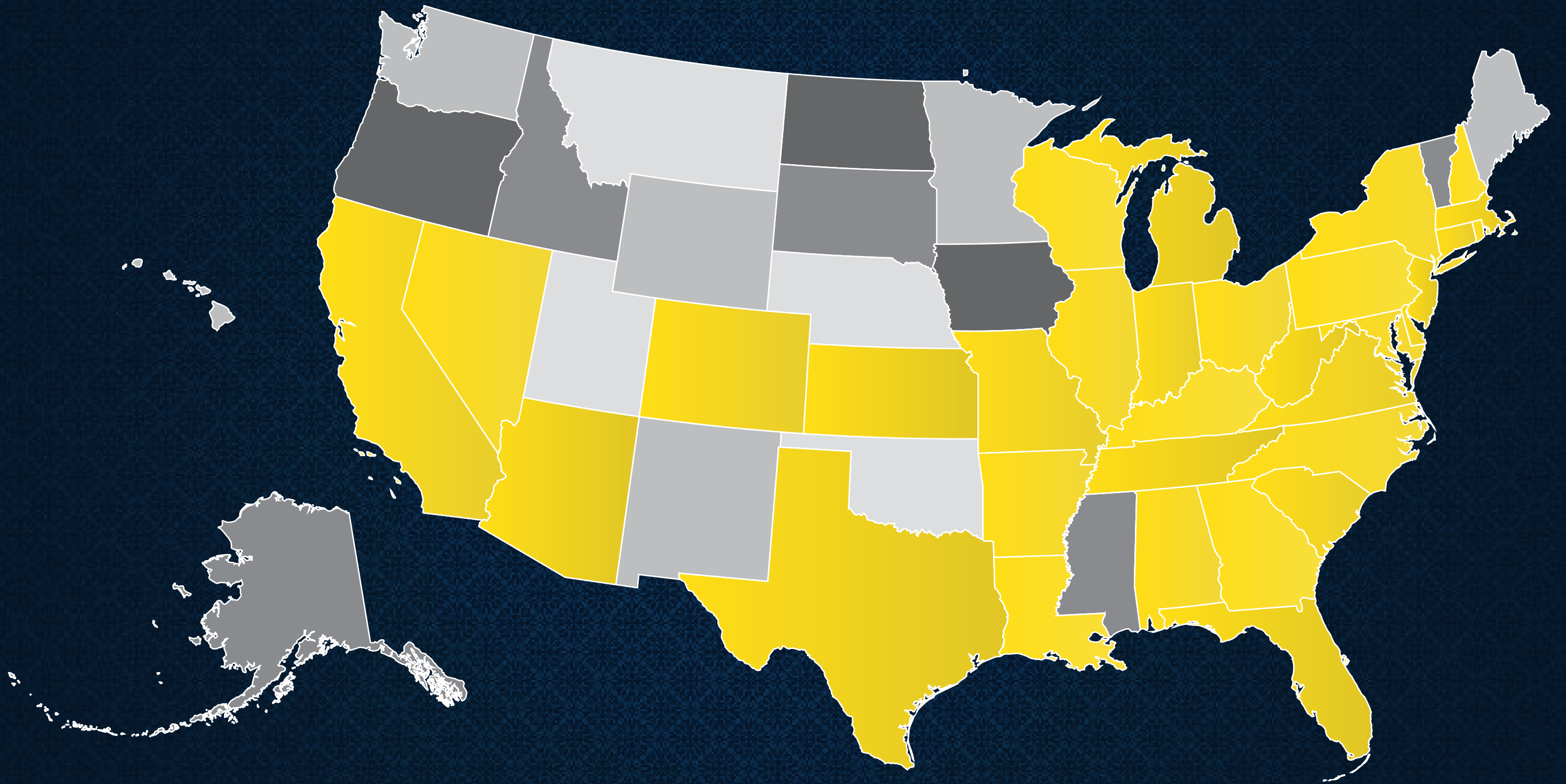
Roger Williams by Edwin S. Gaustad

Liberty of Conscience: Roger Williams in America by Edwin S. Gaustad

“Here’s to Our Fraternity” by Marianne R. Sanua



ALUMNI AND CHAPTERS IN THE NEWS



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Alumni News

Alabama

University of Alabama

Dennis S. Bookshester '60 stopped working full time and is spending time as a mentor. Previous CEO of Sibly, Lindsey, & Curr, Carson Pirie Scott (Dept. Stores), Zales Jewelers, Fruit Of The Loom. Plus an Interim CEO of some small turn arounds (\$100 to 200m). Living in Chicago and Coconut Grove Florida.

University of Alabama

David R. Bockel '66 is a retired Major General for the US Army. Completed term as Executive Director of the Reserve Officers Association in Washington, DC from 2003 to 2011. Currently serving as Executive Director of the Georgia Military Affairs Coordinating Committee in Atlanta. The Committee deals with all aspects of the military in the state. Bockel previously was owner and President of Bockel & Company, an Atlanta advertising agency, for 32 years. He also served for 37 years in the US Army and Army Reserve.

University of Alabama

Paul R. Nahmias '70 is married to Wendy with four ZBT sons: Adam (Psi), Evan (Alpha Omicron), Zach (Gamma Mu), and Gabe (Gamma Mu). Seven grandchildren: Max (14), Abe (12), Shep (10), Elliott (9), Ruby Esther (6), Leeds (5), and Noah (four months).

University of Alabama

David Reese '71 was honored in Birmingham, Alabama as the Collat Jewish Family Services volunteer of the year.

University of Alabama

David Nomberg '98 along with his brother, recently opened the Nomberg Law Firm in Birmingham, Alabama, specializing in civil litigation. Their father, Joel Nomberg, KN '64, serves as of counsel to the firm. David has been recognized by his peers the past two years as a Super Lawyer.

University of Alabama

Travis M. Brown '99 welcomed his 3rd daughter, Seraphina Pearl Brown, into the world on December 6, 2011.

Arizona

Arizona State University

Barry M. Aarons '71 has two new granddaughters, Josie, born on September 17th and Leilah, born on December 11th.

University of Arizona

Sidney Hirsh '52 and Marsha Hirsh will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary this year.

University of Arizona

Ira L. Mishkind '60 is now a practicing attorney in Beverly Hills, CA. He is married with four children and nine grandchildren.

University of Arizona

Dr. Steven M. Savlov '67 is recently retired after 36 years as a Clinical and Neuropsychologist. Currently he is teaching Psychiatry at UCI Medical School, conducting research on Alzheimer's at UCI Institute of the Mind, and has a small private practice. He was the Director of Pain Management in a

multidisciplinary pain program. He enjoys seeing the grandchildren, zumba dancing, running, mindful meditation, and social activities with his wife in a gated retirement community in Laguna Woods, CA.

University of Arizona

Zachary Davis '98 got married to Beth Horwitz Davis (U of A 1999) on September 4, 2011.

University of Arizona

Steve Noveshen '98 is living in Oakland, CA with his wife Jenn and 1-year-old son Finn. He works as a physical therapist at UCSF and enjoys trying different craft beers and going to Giants games.

Arkansas

Lyon College

Alex Moeller '11 got married on August 6th, 2011.

University of Arkansas

Jonathan T. Gray '06 became engaged to Jordyn Gatling on January 13, 2012.

California

California State University - Northridge

Scot Krivis '82 has been married for 28 years to Kim. He has three daughters Shayna, 26, with a masters in Marketing, Shelea, 24, Economics degree from Cal Berkeley and, Shelby, 17, a junior at Sierra Canyon High School.

California State University - Northridge

Kenneth C. Feldman '84 became a certified specialist in legal malpractice by the State Bar of California, Board of Legal Specialization.

California State University - Northridge

Jeffery H. Weiner '86 was promoted to the West Contract Operations Manager for CH2M HILL this January.

California State University - Long Beach

Vince Ammirato '65 attended University of San Diego Law School, graduating in 1971, after being drafted into the U.S. Army in 1966. He has been a personal injury trial lawyer since then with a specialization in products liability cases. As an attorney, he has been rated as an AV Pre-emanate lawyer, selected as a Diplomat of the American Board of Trial Advocates for having conducted over 100 jury trials in a court of general jurisdiction. Selected as a southern California Super Lawyer from 2004-2012.

San Diego State University

Edmond M. Rosenthal '57 is retired and living in Freehold, NJ with his wife, Paula. He has two children and four grandchildren.

San Diego State University

Eric Winter '94 made "The Hockey News 100 People of Power & Influence" list at #93 (Jan. 16, 2012 edition).

San Diego State University

Keith A. Henry '00 and his wife Kristen welcomed the birth of their second child (a boy), Jackson Paul Henry on January 17, 2012. Our first child was a girl (Cameron Olivia Henry) born on November 17, 2009. Mom and baby (and big sister) are all doing well.

University of California – Los Angeles

Ron Rowen '63 and his son Jon have launched a revolutionary patented HD SLR, Camcorder, POV, and iPhone camera stabilizing rig called Camtrol. It earned the front cover of Videomaker Magazine and received over 45 industry positive reviews in 2011.

University of California – Los Angeles

Gregory Hirsch '74 and wife, Kathy, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary in August. His oldest son Adam (UCLA 2005) is engaged to Shelby Emmer.

University of California – Los Angeles

David A. Rosen '78 and his wife, Judy, have been married for over 33 years, and they live in Encino, CA. He is a partner with Rose, Klein & Marias LLP in Los Angeles with Tad and David Shapiro's Uncle Marvin. His daughter, Heather, lives in NYC and is an art director in the advertising industry, while his other daughter, Emma, lives in Minneapolis and is in strategic analysis for a health care firm. Emma is getting married in Santa Monica later this year!

University of California – Los Angeles

Gil Gerstein '94 has been an owner of EyeFive, a company specializing in business opportunities for marketers in the health and beauty industry, for the last ten years. He and his wife just moved to Colorado a year ago and had their second child, a baby girl last month.

University of California - Berkeley

Daniel Frankenstein '04 married his wife, Erielle Reshef, in 2010. He is the Managing Partner and co-founder (2011) of JANVEST Technologies, an investment fund providing premium access for US based investors to buy into a portfolio of pre-IPO Israel based technology companies in the sectors of internet, telecommunications, and security/defense. E-mail: Daniel@janvest.com

University of California - Santa Barbara

Joe Hannan '75 is a retired Lieutenant Colonel US Army Civil Affairs (with duty in Bosnia helping run tier first national election). He is also getting married Memorial Day weekend, 2012.

University of Southern California

Mark K. Kaplan '69 formally retired a few years ago but has been busy. He designs websites, has written an e-book on Surfing Instruction for Beginners, surfs most every day, and gives surf lessons in Oceanside.

Canada

University of Manitoba

Arnold E. Packer '53 spent many years in the garment manufacturing trade in production and sales. About 25 years ago, he left the trade and spent 12 years as an administrator in the insolvency field and approximately 14 years ago he retired from Deloitte & Touche Inc. He is an active Freemason as well as a Shriner. In 1991, he was elected Grand Master A.F. & A.M in the Jurisdiction of Manitoba. He is a Member of the Board General Purposes and V.C. of the Benevolent Committee. Presently he is a Marriage Commissioner.

Colorado

Colorado State University

Mark L. Levine '65 completed 3rd Fulbright-this one to UAE. He said it's a big year in 2012: he has his 40th wedding anniversary, his daughter is receiving her PhD, his wife is reaching a big birthday, and he is publishing 3 books.

University of Colorado

Marc S. Arnberg is delighted to announce his new role with the New York Mets as a Director of Corporate Sales and Partnerships.

University of Colorado

Ben Marter '03 married Jean Carroll on November 5, 2011 in Washington, DC. Three of his groomsmen are ZBT brothers from CU. They're still his closest friends.

University of Colorado

Harry H. Herman Jr. '53 works for a company called Sure Foot, Inc (www.icanWalk.com). They have developed the most advanced mobility assist products in the world. The products are all FDA registered and covered by insurance and Medicare, an ideal opportunity for someone. Check out the site and contact him.

University of Colorado

Brian Artzberger '89 is working as a Family Medicine Physician in private practice in Prescott, AZ. He said it's good to be your own boss! He has a wife named Jodi and 4 children. His oldest daughter is Keilly, age 19, and a sophomore at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. His sons Christian, age 5, and John, age 4, and a second daughter Cynthia, age 1, are with them in Prescott, AZ. He served six years in the USAF and was deployed to Iraq and Kuwait. He has been in private practice since 2007. He is a fellow of the AAFP.

University of Colorado

Keven R. Kokos '92 is celebrating 20 years of practicing pharmacy this year and helping many people live healthier lives through proper usage of pharmaceuticals. His daughter Isabella graduated high school in December and plans to attend the College of Southern Nevada this fall and study nursing. He actively helps feed the homeless every Christmas through broken chains ministry in Las Vegas.

University of Denver

Stephen P. Ehrlich '70 is celebrating his 40th year as a ZBT volunteer.

University of Denver

Meyer Persow '80 is actively training for his first Ironman. He will be doing this in Lake Placid, NY on July 22, which also happens to be his 54th birthday. He also started his 28th year with the Federal government.

Connecticut

University of New Haven

Lieutenant Timothy A. Juergens '88 was assigned as the Executive Officer of the Patrol Division C Squad (evening) shift at the Town of East Hartford Police Department in Connecticut.

Western Connecticut State University

Todd W. Brown '04 is celebrating the birth of a son on November 22, 2011 - Dylan James Brown.

Delaware

University of Delaware

Evan Wechman '95 is celebrating the launch of his second book, *God on Trial*. Also, he works as a reporter for a conservative weekly publication in the suburbs of New York City. He and his wife of two years are looking forward to the spring when they plan on enjoying a long cruise to the Bahamas.

University of Delaware

Joshua Goldman '11 recently got engaged to his college sweetheart Samantha Rothstein and he couldn't be happier. They met during a mixer and if it wasn't for Zeta Beta Tau he doesn't know if they would have met!

Florida

University of Florida

Ed Metzger '56 has a new novel, "ASSASSINATE EINSTEIN," that has been published and is available on Amazon's kindle eBooks as well as Barnes and Noble's Nook. The story exposes Hitler's secret order to have Einstein assassinated in the United States, in order to stop the genius of $E=mc^2$ from helping America develop an atomic weapon. Ed also appears in the soon to be released film, "America Dream."

University of Florida

Laurence A. Bolotin '01 got engaged to Carli Rybak (Sigma Delta Tau at Indiana University) and will be married on Sunday, May 26, 2013.

University of Miami

Robert W. Roses '50 is now living in Ft Myers, FL, after 20 years teaching skiing in Breckenridge, CO. He would love to hear from any old classmates. After a stint in the army in Korea, and in business for years, he decided to do what he really loved and spend his life skiing. He was fortunate enough to turn his passion into a living. He also spent time as an alcohol and drug abuse counselor in the Colorado Mountains. He has one daughter in Prescott, AZ with his two grandchildren, and another daughter in Dobbs Ferry, NY.

University of Miami

Gerald Schwartz '49 was honored nationally in January, 2012, by the State of Israel Bonds with United Jerusalem Medallion at Boca Raton, Florida together with his wife Felice P. Schwartz. His son Gregg Richard Schwartz is a legacy and was initiated into University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in approximately 1974.

University of Miami

Neil H. Goldberg '58 is working in the Insurance business for a large company in Boca Raton, FL. called *I Can Benefits*. They sell both Health and Life Insurance. He is enjoying his later years in sunny Florida.

University of Miami

Michael A. Bressler '61 is still living in Michigan, he has been back since 1968. He has 3 children and 8 grandchildren (ages 8 months to 27). His significant other of 15 years has 3 daughters and 5 grandkids that he considers as mine-ages 15 to 20 years.

University of Miami

Judd K. Zeitz '61 is living the good life. He enjoys playing racquet ball at a competitive level.

University of Miami

Stuart Wahl '62 is retired from the United States Army after receiving combat awards and being disabled. He also retired from teaching at Fox Lane High School in Bedford, NY. He is now coaching volleyball at Volleyfrog Volleyball Club in Ft. Myers, FL. and competing in triathlons around the state of Florida.

University of Miami

Bruce Nierenberg '68 is starting a new company called United Caribbean Lines. First cruise ferry company in the Caribbean, it is a deluxe cruise ferry service to Cancun, Mexico from Tampa, Florida and later on from Florida to Cuba. The first voyage will be during the winter of 2013.

University of Miami

Edward B. Rosenbaum '72 lives in Miami, FL. He started Edward b. Rosenbaum Insurance Services, INC.

Charitable strategies, foreign national life insurance.

University of Miami

Norman M. Waas '82 was inducted into the American Board of Trial Advocates by his peers from the Plaintiff's Bar and the Defense Bar. Additionally, he has been awarded the title of Florida Super Lawyer for the 4th consecutive year in the field of Medical Malpractice Defense.

University of Miami

David A. Neblett, Esq. '98 is recently engaged to Toni Ann Saitta. He is a founding partner of Perry & Neblett P.A., and has joined the board of directors of Wounded Nature – Working Veterans (www.woundednature.org). Wounded Nature – Working Veterans is a Charleston, SC based non-profit that will have 5 Victory Vessels moving up and down the East Coast in 2012 cleaning beaches, visiting military bases, and attending port festivals.

University of South Florida

John Lovoi '07 is celebrating the birth of his son Grayson Abraham Lovoi on February 2, 2012.

Georgia

Georgia Institute of Technology

Jeffrey Goodman '71 just got back from Columbia, S. C. from a business trip. While there he had dinner with Harvey Helman, G.T. class of 1970. He said it was great to see Harvey again and reminisce about the great times they had at Georgia Tech and Phi Epsilon Pi/ Zeta Beta Tau.

University of Georgia

John Blau '57 celebrated his 78th birthday on January 31, 2012. He wishes all his Mu Chapter brothers at Georgia good luck on their new home on Milledge Ave in Athens, Georgia.

University of Georgia

Howard G. Fader '57 is retired and lives in Boca Raton, Florida in the same area as many brother ZBTs. He plays lots of golf, reads, and travels. He has been married for 54 years to former sweetheart of ZBT Ruth Hochman. He practiced veterinary medicine for 45 years in Baltimore, Maryland.

University of Georgia

W. Leon Friedman '58 and Helene Friedman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Savannah Yacht Club with a dinner-dance given by their children: Jason, Philip, and Ellen.

University of Georgia

Marty J. Robinowich '73 has taken a position as a Financial Advisor with VALIC Financial Advisors, Inc.

University of Georgia

Leslie H. Flowers '94 was installed on December 17, 2011, as the Senior Warden of Winchester Hiram Lodge No. 21, AF & AM, in Winchester, VA. Winchester Hiram Lodge No. 21 is the oldest Masonic lodge in the United States west of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the mother lodge of President William McKinley.

Illinois

Bradley University

Ron Deitch '68 said in addition to their work in retained executive search, the Burling Group, Ltd. has launched a service to coach recent bachelors, masters, and professional school graduates on interviewing and presentations skills as part of the job finding process. The goal is to migrate the recent grad from texting/thumb communication to the ability to speak and present themselves directly. They have assisted 23 candidates with a success rate of 100%. (web@burlinggroup.com)

Monmouth College

Nicholas J. Tucker '73 is volunteering at not-for-profits and at regional unemployment offices while he is in transition. He is looking to leverage his internal/external client management skills in a new health care industry role. Most recently was with large Blue Cross & Blue Shield organization in Chicago. Excellent networking resource for others in transition or looking for that next great opportunity. He is enjoying being a part of his son's artistic education, while attending a top notch school in New York City.

Monmouth College

Stephen S. Clayton '89 has been married to Denise Litteken for 25 years. He is the father of two boys (Benjamin, 14 and Jacob, 20 years old). He is a firefighter/paramedic for City of Highland (1988 to present), and an instructor for pre-hospital emergency medicine/fire science (2009 to present).

Northwestern University

Robert L. Weprin '60 and his wife Kay, just completed a three week trip to India and Nepal with the Northwestern Alumni Association. He said it was a fabulous experience.

Northwestern University

Louis A. Petrich '82 published an article in "St. John's Review" spring, 2011, entitled "Full Fathom Five: A Tutor's Sea Change." It is about a year spent diving on the island of Bonaire. He taught at the American University of Iraq--Sulaimani, 2010-2011, and became a tenured professor at St. John's College, Annapolis, MD in 2008.

Northwestern University

Stephen H. Moss '94 married Meredith Leigh Krase in Philadelphia, PA on May 29, 2011.

Northwestern University

Andy Shlensky '07 recently became the owner/director of North Star Camp for Boys, a summer camp in Hayward, Wisconsin - www.NorthStarCamp.com. Along with his wife, Dr. Vickie Shlensky, they will oversee the camp of 150 boys from around the country each summer. Several other members of the ZBT Gamma Chapter are also alumni of North Star: Byron Scott (Gamma '08), Danny Luger (Gamma '08),

Ryan Joseph (Gamma '07), Daniel Jacobs (Gamma '08) and Stuart Loren (Gamma '08), and many more from around the country!

University of Illinois

Sheldon A. Gross '50 has a company-Sheldon Gross Realty, Inc. that reached its 50th year in 2012. He has three of his children with him and they continue to do lots of commercial real estate brokerage and property management in the New Jersey Market. He often wonders what became of all of his Rho Chapter friends since 1950. He would love to be in touch with anyone from that era.

University of Illinois

Barry H. Greenburg '59 is practicing law.

University of Illinois

Robert H. Resis '80 is the author of the book "Preliminary Relief in Patent Infringement Disputes," published by the American Bar Association (2011). He is a principal shareholder in the Chicago office of Banner & Witcoff, Ltd., a full-service intellectual property law firm.

Indiana

Indiana University

Sid B. Salinger '55 is living with his wife (Nancy) in Roseville, CA since retiring in 1997.

Indiana University

Robert C. Ziker '61 has a new email address: Bobziker@gmail.com

Indiana University

Joel A. Cohen '79 has been married for 32 years to his wife Amy. They have four daughters. Two went to Butler, one to DePaul and the other to Indiana University. He works for a medical company called Convatec and has been with them for 28 years. He has lived in Northwest Indiana since 1984, in the Dyer-Schererville, Indiana area. He would love to hear back from his fellow brothers.

Indiana University

Steve F. Heller '85 has a son, Mitchell, age 16, that has a new Driver's License.

Indiana University

Josh Feldman '95 was married in August 2011 to Lisa Weiner. He is currently working for Bravo TV in Advertising Sales. He is living in Los Angeles, California.

Kansas

University of Kansas

Richard A. Novorr '66 said 2011 very happily brought grandchildren (both beautiful girls) numbers 9 & 10. He has 6 grandsons and now 4 granddaughters!

University of Kansas

Brian S. Holzmark is still in the Army on active duty, 10 years and going strong. He is currently stationed in Birmingham, AL but is awaiting orders for Columbia, SC in June. He has four sons ages 4, 7, 8, and 11. Two live in Olathe, KS and two live in Farmington, MO. He is married and has a stepson, age 15.

Kentucky

University of Kentucky

Irvin Goldstein '51 retired in 1994 after 43 years as a classroom teacher. He received several awards and recognition during that time span. He has been married for 56 years, he has four children and eight grandchildren and a great granddaughter. Now, trying to connect with old friends is his interest.

University of Louisville

Kenneth P. Morris '70 was elected President of The Palm Springs Opera Guild, the Southern California desert's premier classical music non-profit organization, featuring 12 Operatic events & performances in the Coachella Valley every year. Previously, Ken was a featured Principal Artist at the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, San Diego Opera, Knoxville Opera, and the New York Grand Opera.

Louisiana

Louisiana State University

Melvyn A. Berke '68 has a grandson that was a ZBT at Texas A&M University. He is winding down his career in forensic and clinical psychology after 44 years in practice, with partial retirement in near future. He also co-authored a syndicated newspaper column (King Features) for 16 years and co-authored a book (Prentice Hall).

Louisiana State University

Leon M. Reiss attended optometry school after WW2.

Tulane University

Arnold Goldblatt '54 is still active and going to the office every day.

Tulane University

Darren J. Zemnick '93 successfully took over the Four Seasons in Carlsbad, CA and transitioned it to a Park Hyatt. He was recently nominated for Hyatt Corp Outstanding HR Dept of the Year and invited to be part of the Corp Hyatt Leadership Team for 2012.

Maryland

Johns Hopkins University

Arthur Ulman '54 is still alive and enjoying retirement. He is keeping busy with four grandsons (8-22), working as a volunteer at the Englewood, NJ Hospital emergency department, and attending woodcarving classes.

University of Maryland

Alan J. Cornblatt was recently named Legal Council for the United States of America Jewish War Veterans.

University of Maryland

Ira W. Harrison '60 retired in 2009 as Manager of Compliance in the pharmaceutical industry.

University of Maryland

Ricky Lamb '69 and his family are expecting their sixth grandchild in June. Jared Lamb, the youngest of four, will graduate from Georgetown Law and marry in September.

University of Maryland

Steven M. Rotter '82 said his son Bradley (Alpha Rho ZBT at UCLA class of 2015) wrote a book about personal responsibility: The government is not your Daddy: a student's guide to a better America, Part 1."

University of Maryland

Gary Klausner '87 just released his published memoir "Never Say Never: A Life of Challenges" in January 2012. It is available on amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, and publishamerica.com.

University of Maryland

Ken S. Fodder '64 is happy to be living in Venice, Florida with his wife Shelly (Rochelle Shuman) of almost 45 years. He said to come down and play Racquetball in paradise.

Massachusetts

Babson College

Marc Freedman '89 recently launched a new weekly radio show entitled "Dollars and Sense with Freedman Financial" heard Sundays from 4-5pm on 96.9FM (www.969bostontalks.com).

Boston University

David S. Friedman '51 is enjoying retirement from the Internal Revenue Service since 1992.

Boston University

Aaron Greenberg '53 continues work in the field, creating TV Game Shows. His grandson, Josh Markowitz is now a brother....ZBT/Boston University's Mu Chapter

Boston University

Ben Theiss '09 proposed to Brooke Ackerman on October 24, 2011. They are now happily engaged!

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Mark Snyder '76 wandered west for his Ph.D. in biochemistry at UC Berkeley. Then did a post-doc at UC San Francisco for 5 years, he was 32 before entering the work force. After some jobs in the Bay Area with boutique biotech companies, he worked at Bayer HealthCare in Berkeley for about 13 years. Now he is happily employed at Bio-Rad Laboratories in the Bay Area. Along the way, he married a wonderful woman and raised two magnificent kids, Elly (25) and Jesse (21). Elly is in online marketing, and Jesse is in his second year at UC Santa Cruz, planning on being an entomologist. They're very active in their synagogue, and Dawn's job involves working with interfaith couples to help them over the hurdles of dealing with two religions under one roof.

Northeastern University

Alan S. Berger '94 has revived his first career in music, most notably playing with Southside Johnny & Asbury Jukes and Bruce Springsteen, with a newly released album (Addicted To Heat by Al Doc Berger's Nighthead) and three singles on iTunes. All the above can be accessed through his webpage at www.al-doc-berger.com. His new music has already garnered interest in Netherlands, Germany, Italy, and of course USA. He is looking for support from his brothers on this endeavor.

University of Massachusetts

Robert M. DiGloria '71 is a retired Law Enforcement in Massachusetts, an owner of Maintenance Management Co., and a part time Pastor of a Fellowship Church.

University of Massachusetts

Ben Sokol '02 said his daughter, Fiona Natalie, celebrated her first birthday on February 12th, 2012.

University of Massachusetts

Adam Simon '05 is currently deployed as a Marine Corps pilot in Afghanistan, and he also lives in Japan while not deployed.

Western New England College

Thomas A. Dolce '70 is living in Glen Allen, VA.

Michigan

Michigan State University

Herb David '52 said his guitar studio opened its doors April 12, 1962 at 10 am. On April 12, 2012 Herb David Guitar Studio is celebrating 50 years in business, making, playing, and selling plucked stringed instruments to the famous, infamous, and ordinary everyday music lovers. Over the years he has appeared and played on local and national TV and radio. He was on the front page of most every major newspaper, including Newsweek, and the weekly reader.

Michigan State University

Sandy Layne '64 graduated with a BS Degree in Construction. His career included General Contracting, Real Estate Development, and Production of a spaghetti sauce from a personal recipe and sold in major supermarkets. He was listed in National Mall Monitor Magazine Who's Who in the Shopping Center Industry, and was invited to participate as a nominee for the Inc. Magazine, Entrepreneur of the Year award by written notice in November 1991. He participated as a guest chef on network television shows.

University of Michigan

Edward E. Jiffe '42 just recently made contact with the only known other survivor of Alpha Gamma of his era. They are planning to meet shortly. His name is Cy Neuman and lives in Miami Beach.

University of Michigan

Mark L. Rosenberg '69 has been named Chairman of the Michigan ZBT 100th Anniversary Celebration, to be held in Ann Arbor in September 2012. In a press release last month, he announced this Centennial Celebration and asked all of the brothers from the Michigan Chapter to contact him about the details. Further information will be available in later issues of the *Digital Deltan*.

University of Michigan

Harold Abrams '54 started a new firm in Atlanta, after being with a large law firm his entire career, with four other lawyers. They started a firm called Abrams, Davis, Mason & Long, specializing in Trusts and Estates and Wealth Management. They have found that the smaller firm is, the better it is suited for their practice, in that they can give their clients the quality service that they appreciate and deserve. Thus they have been fortunately successful and they enjoy what they are doing.

University of Michigan

Daniel Dworsky '51 will be inducted into the South Dakota Sports Hall of Fame in Sioux Falls on April 14th. He attended Washington High for two years prior to attending the University of Michigan in 1945.

Missouri

University of Missouri

Sam Broh '67 was inducted into the West Virginia Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame on November 19, 2011. He founded and was Commissioner of the first High School Soccer League in West Virginia, and was honored for his contributions and efforts to the sport of Soccer in West Virginia.

Washington University in St. Louis

Matt Bernstein '04 got engaged to Natalie Hellerstein in Denver, Colorado.

Nevada

University of Nevada – Las Vegas

Barris D. Kaiser '02 got engaged to Diane Sweeney on January 1, 2012.

New Hampshire

University of New Hampshire

Stuart Alperin '59 was a member of Omicron Chapter (Phi Alpha) at UNH many years ago. This year his grandson, Noah Diamondstein, became a brother at ZBT's Beta Phi Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. I am very proud of Noah's academic performance; his choice of fraternity and that we are now 'brothers'. Fraternity life was a highlight of his college experience. He made friendships that have lasted all these years and he hopes that Noah's experience will be as great.

New Jersey

Kean University

Guido E. Posso '96 has a new position as the Sports & Wellness Director at the Schenecady JCC in New York.

Rider University

Scott Hoffman '91 and his wife, Eileen have twins, Justin and Amanda, who recently turned seven. He has been in health care sales for 14 years and now with Warner Chilcott after their acquisition of Procter & Gamble's pharma business. He plans on attending the Rider Alumni reunion in June, and hopes to see some fellow ZBTs.

Rutgers University

Reid Daitzman '69 is a clinical psychologist in Stamford, Connecticut and CEO of Digital Dopamine Entertainment, a software development company with Apple iOS apps, the first being Foursight® (www.foursightapp.com). He met his wife Paula (she was at Boston University) in Summer School in 1966, married in 1969 and just celebrated their 42nd anniversary. They have two kids, Sarah, in the fashion business, and Brian, just graduated law school. Sarah has two children Chloe, age 4, and Olivia, age 1, making them proud grandparents.

New York

Adelphi University

Shay Mohsin '11 has recently started a company called TaxPenguin, they offer Professional Income Tax, Accounting and Financial Services. Their office is open year-round to provide support for their clients in any financial situation. His first office opened in January of 2012 in Westbury, NY and he is hoping to expand in the future. They can serve clients in all 50 states and of course, all brothers of ZBT will receive the best rates and services. Please see www.taxpenguin.com.

Cornell University

Robert J. Epstein '63 saw Michael Sukin in Cannes at a music convention.

Brooklyn College

Seth A. Borg, M.D. '63 has practiced Diagnostic Imaging, with a specialty of cancer diagnosis, since 1975. He began The Borg Imaging Group in 1984, and he has begun several tech companies, the latest, and soon to be introduced nationally, is InfoPreserve, a high security data preservation Cloud service – he said to keep an eye out for any news about them.

Brooklyn College

Irwin L. Levowitz '63 retired from ExxonMobil as a vice president after 44 years of service. He is married to a lovely Israeli woman named Ora. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

Brooklyn College

Gerald S. Bursey '65 said his brothers can email him at yesrub@aol.com.

Brooklyn College

Michael Hipscher '65 retired after 43 years of teaching from the Department of Physical Education and Exercise Science at Brooklyn College.

City College of New York

Jerome A. Landau '60 has been peer-certified to the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals and admitted to the International Mediation Institute (The Hague). For the sixth year Jerome, a national and international Mediator and Arbitrator has been selected to Chair Advanced Commercial Mediation Institute's two day international Conference; this year being held in New Orleans.

City College of New York

Alan S. Gordon is the National Executive Director of the American Guild of Musical Artists, AFL-CIO, the labor organization that represents opera singers and ballet dancers in the United States. He has also been appointed to the Board of the Fashion Models Alliance, where he serves as the industry-wide ombudsman dealing with complaints about illegal discrimination and harassment.

Columbia University

Stephen J. Trachtenberg '59 is celebrating the birth of a baby girl named Shoshana to his son, Ben.

Columbia University

Jeffrey H. Rudell '61 joined the U.S. Army Veterans Support Command; Exercise Physiology for Swimmers and Divers published 2100.

Cornell University

Jerome Nasoff '49 is a retired Mfr Rep (Boig & Hill, Inc.) of Industrial Valves. His son, Richard, continues growing the business. His father (Irving) was a ZBT at NYU. He continues spending winters in Florida, playing tennis, bridge, etc at the Fountains.

Cornell University

A. David Rossin '53 was elected to Cleveland Heights High School Alumni Hall of Fame in May 2011.

Cornell University

Richard Schulman '58 just cracked 80. Looking for any other survivors.

Cornell University

Richard Sarna '60 retired from dental practice in 2007.

Cornell University

Christopher P. Caraccilo '90 is a Landscape Architect and Cultural Resource Coordinator for the State of New York Department of Transportation.

Cornell University

Matthew Allen '96 recently moved to Danbury, CT with his wife Lea and 2-year-old daughter Haley Grace. He just completed his thirteenth year teaching Psychology & European History in Armonk, NY.

Cornell University

Todd Henderson '07 wrote a legal note on the English Premier League's Home Grown Player Rule that was published in the Brooklyn Journal of International Law (37 Brook. J. Int'l L. 259). He is a third year student at Brooklyn Law School, graduating this June, and is seeking legal employment in the New York Area, but is also willing to relocate.

Hofstra University

Jan Arden '74 has a daughter getting married in November 2012.

Hofstra University

Larry Pressel '77 has been married for over 32 years to Mindy (Robbins). He has two daughters, Nicole (28), a special education teacher with her masters, and Jessica (24) a speech & language pathologist with her masters, and his son-in-law, Steven (married to Nicole) with a masters as well. He is very proud of all of them.

Long Island University

Alexander Elezovic '86 has joined The CPA firm of Housman, Block & Elezovic LLP as a Partner in White Plains, NY, email alex@hbcpas.com.

Long Island University

Harris Zatuchney '68 recently joined Morgan Stanley's wealth management practice at their Red Bank NJ office.

Long Island University

Harry Krausman '69 has a daughter that gave birth to a beautiful boy and he is now a grandfather. His commercial real estate company moved their offices to Park Avenue in Manhattan. They are planning their semi annual reunion/meeting of the Alpha Tau Chapter of the formerly Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity in March.

Long Island University

Alan F. Ahron '70 is trying to arrange a reunion of all fraternity brothers of Beta Iota chapter - Phi Epsilon Pi. Call him at 605.299.6325 for reunion arrangements and for further information.

New York University

Fredric Coopersmith '58 lives in Del Mar, CA, with his beautiful wife Cemile. He plays tennis and loves theatre.

New York University

Alan G. Goldfarb '64 is celebrating his 69th birthday next month (March 10) and 48 years since graduation.

Queens College

Lewis Wetstein, M.D., F.A.C.S., '68 is a Cardio Thoracic Surgeon in Freehold, NJ. He has been appointed Governor of the American College of Surgeons from the state of New Jersey.

Queens College

Don Robins '58 sold his business at age 74, and is retiring. He said it's amazing how long you can keep doing something if you really enjoy it. For any Phi Ep AT alumni who want to check in, his email is drobins@rochester.rr.com.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Louis Shornick '39 has contributed a column to the RPI Alumni News as Class of '39 Correspondent for the past 10 years. Originally, he was an Aeronautical Engineer BAE, during WWII, he was an officer in the Navy at the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, DC. In 1950, he started a small woodworking factory in Canton, Mississippi, and then started to make Furniture. One of the chairs in their 1962 line was the chair they selected for the Captains Chair for the Star Trek TV Series.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Ron Sheppard '61 is a founding member of The Staten Island Economic Development Corporation; recently elected to the Advisory Board of The National Committee on American Foreign Policy; and took a leadership role in raising \$ 2.3million for a hi tech. Center at the University of Toledo.

State University of New York at Plattsburgh

Damian P. Siskavich '04 is currently employed as a Residential Counselor with NFI Vermont Group Home

(www.nafi.com), and he is a Men's Educator with H.O.P.E. Works (www.hopeworksvt.org).

State University of New York at Oswego

Victor C. Parker '04 was named one of Central New York's Forty Under 40. This was based on business accomplishments, community involvement and his leadership role in Central New York.

(<http://www.bizeventz.com/PhotoGallery/201140UnderFortyLuncheon.aspx>) He also graduated from Central New York's premier leadership program last November - Leadership Greater Syracuse (www.leadsyr.org).

State University of New York at Oswego

Anthony Lauto '11 joined the Setauket Fire Department, and is Personal Trainer at Equinox Fitness Club.

Syracuse University

Lyle H. Brown '59 has been a Fine Art Painter in Oils and Pastels for the last nine years. He has won several national awards. His web site is www.lylebrowart.com. He has lived in New Mexico for over 16 years. His present address is 1090 Prairie Zinnia Drive, Bernalillo, NM 87004.

Syracuse University

Allen Marcus '61 is still working and owns and operates 3 Merry Maids cleaning service offices in northern New Jersey.

Syracuse University

Larry Werboff '70 has a son David that was initiated at ZBT Syracuse as a primary legacy. Larry moved to San Francisco after medical school and is practicing Urology in San Francisco.

Syracuse University

Larry Weinstein, MD FACS '75 is involved in an Indian Plastic surgery Mission. Originally, they thought they would see 50 to 100 patients, they were overwhelmed by over 500 patients and family (1500 people) seeking free plastic surgery care. They focused on the severe cleft lip deformities and facial deformities amenable to the skills of the surgeons available. Larry performed over 200 procedures and 27 cleft lips were fixed. He is also the former chief plastic surgery at Morristown Medical Center of Chester, NJ.

Syracuse University

Evan A. Kaplan '81 attended a great ZBT reunion put together by Michael (Merc) Morris. About 25 of them were there at ZIO in NYC and he said it was great to see the brothers together again. He said 30 years later they're still all ZBTs.

Syracuse University

Michael Morris '81 and other ZBT Brothers from Syracuse University, Omicron Chapter, representing graduating classes from 1980 -1983, gathered at Zio Restaurant in NYC for an evening of reminiscing and true Brotherhood. A great time was had by all. Coincidentally, one of the owners of Zio is a ZBT from the University of Wisconsin - Madison (Class of '94) which was quite a surprise for all.

Union College

Mark Greenspan '56 practiced surgery for 36 years. He then applied to and graduated from the William & Mary Law School in 2001. Currently he reviews Vaccine injury records for the Petitioner's Bar in the Vaccine Injury Court.

Union College

Cary Bader '63 says he's still alive!

University of Rochester

Jerome P. Kaplan '57 practiced Dentistry for 46 years. He has hobbies like the Barbershop Quartet Society and Woodworking.

University of Rochester

Dr. Alan Dattner '66 is one of the founders of Holistic dermatology (www.HolisticDermatology.com), he was recently invited as a featured speaker at the first International Holistic and Integrative Dermatology Seminar at Kasturba Medical College in Manipal, India.

North Carolina

Duke University

Arthur Kaufman '55 is retired and is now living in a retirement community, Leisure World in Silver Spring, Maryland. He has three children, five grandchildren. He recently had two paintings selected in a juried show.

University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill

Robert Fligel '73 became part of a joint venture called Erickson Succession Partners, (www.ericksonsuccessionpartners.com) to enhance succession planning and growth strategies for CPAs nationwide.

Ohio

Bowling Green State University

David Alex '68 wrote a play, ADRIFT, that will be staged at Chicago's Theater Center July 26-August 26. For information contact him at mrdavidalex.net or www.davidalex.net.

Bowling Green State University

George H. Gisser '55 wrote a children's book titled *Happy Kappy-The Flying Kangaroo*" (who couldn't hop!) An E-Book is now available on Kindle/Amazon, and very shortly, the Soft-Cover Book No.1, "Without our tails." (www.kappythekangaroo.com)

Case Western Reserve University

Lawrence D. Elegant '43 is celebrating the recent engagement of his granddaughter Elizabeth to a fine Englishman, Rob. The wedding will take place in Chicago in October, 2012. In addition, he celebrated the birth of three great grandchildren in 2010 and 2011 and will celebrate the upcoming Bat Mitzvah of his granddaughter Samantha in May, 2012.

Case Western Reserve University

Rick Slavin '69 is the Managing partner of the Westport, Connecticut office of Cohen and Wolf, P.C. He was recognized as a leading lawyer in Connecticut in the area of Commercial Litigation by the 2009, 2010 and 2011 editions of Chambers USA - America's Leading Lawyers for Business. In addition, he was included in the 2009 - 2012 editions of Best Lawyers in the area of Securities Law, named a Connecticut Super Lawyer and recognized as a "Local Litigation Star" by Benchmark Liti.

Case Western Reserve University

Angel A. Ramos '12 said it's great to have been able to experience being a ZBT and he will proudly carry the letters throughout life.

Case Western Reserve University

Gerald M. Waxman '51 is still practicing dentistry after 57 years, and is still playing tennis with one of his former Phi Sigma Delta brothers. He is living in Beachwood, Ohio.

Miami University of Ohio

John L. Altshool '53 is a retired Technical Writer and Editor.

Miami University of Ohio

Larry A. Krasny '55 is an Oil broker. He has four kids, enjoys playing tennis, golf, and racquet ball.

Miami University of Ohio

Gil Kessler '62 is looking for brothers of Alpha Phi at Miami University, Ohio to attend the 50th Reunion of the class of 1962. June 14th thru June 17th in Oxford, Ohio. Please contact Gil Kessler at 805-497-2358 or email at gil@glkessler.com for information.

Miami University of Ohio

Arthur Wohlfeiler '74 is married to the same girl that he took to the Fraternity formal back in 1969. They have three children. He owns a small animal hospital in the eastside of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miami University of Ohio

Ronald J. Kowan '69 is a retired Lt. US ARMY. He is a dentist with a private practice in Columbus, GA. He is married with two adult children and two grandchildren.

Miami University of Ohio

Gary D. Sirak '73 wrote a book "If Your Money Talked... what Secrets Would It Tell" and has been doing talk radio interviews across the country.

The Ohio State University

Albert Solkov '46 is working part time building condos in Clayton Ohio (suburb of Dayton Ohio) and spending winters in Pompano Beach Florida. He is enjoying golf, bridge, grandchildren and his wonderful wife, Barbara.

The Ohio State University

Jerome Kay '48 just celebrated 57 years of marriage and still going strong.

The Ohio State University

Sander A. Flaum '58 is the CEO of Flaum Idea Group.

The Ohio State University

Erwin R. Thal '58 received an Honorary Fellowship in the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, an Alumni Achievement Award from the College of Medicine - The Ohio State University, the Dallas Ohio State University Lifetime Achievement Award, and numerous teaching awards and held offices in national surgical organizations. He semi-retired in 2012.

The Ohio State University

Les Breitman '59 is the co-director of the Integrative Cancer and Medical Treatment Center located in Oceanside, CA. He is still practicing medicine at 78 years of age!

The Ohio State University

Neal S. Birnbaum '67 was honored in November 2011, to be named a Master of the American College of Rheumatology. He was ACR President in 2006-07.

The Ohio State University

David M. Krakoff '75 was named Sr. Vice President - Americas, TOTO Americas. He was also named President of TOTO do Brazil, the company's new subsidiary in Brazil. TOTO is the world's largest manufacturer of premium, luxury bathroom fixtures and fittings.

The Ohio State University

Todd Winkler '86 has a son, Steven Winkler, who is a brother at the Miami University ZBT (Alpha Phi) Chapter.

Youngstown State University

Rich Passan '62 has a son Jeff, who is one of the major league baseball writers at yahoo.com, he will welcome son number two in April. He and Sara are the proud parents of 4-year-old Jack. Daughter Nicole is marrying Aaron Atlas of Indianapolis on Feb. 29.

Pennsylvania

Duquesne University

Duane B. Hahalyak '81 completed his MBA at Waynesburg University, Pittsburgh PA in December 2011.

East Stroudsburg University

Theodore T. Harkness '09 got engaged to be married.

East Stroudsburg University

Todd D. Smith '94 and his wife, Marcanne, celebrated their 10th Anniversary on September 28, 2011. They have a 7 year old daughter, Cecilia. They currently reside in the suburb of Rancho Bernardo in San Diego, California. Also, he has been recently appointed Chapter Advisor for Delta Epsilon Chapter at Cal State, San Marcos.

East Stroudsburg University

Joe M. Polizzotto '00 is expecting his third child in April of 2012. He hopes to get a little legacy this time around.

Franklin & Marshall College

Mort Segal '50 is a Korean War Vet, Talent Manager, and President of Hasco Industries selling the company in 2004, and developing a new company M S Worldwide with closeout in 2011. He is currently retired.

Franklin & Marshall College

Marty Laufer '68 is joining his brothers on the weekend of April 27-29, to convene for one last reunion in New York City. The focus years are 1966-1970. He said anyone interested should contact mlaufer@nyc.rr.com.

Franklin & Marshall College

Lester H. Wurtele, MD '58 practiced radiology for nearly 39 years in the Philadelphia area. He has been married to Irma Meyer Wurtele for almost 50 years. They have three children and three grandchildren. He enjoys tennis, photography, and travel.

Franklin & Marshall College

Larry S. Faye '62 is attending a 50th reunion June 1- 3, 2012.

Muhlenberg College

Michael G. Landsman '88 is currently living in Nanuet, NY and working for Merck Pharmaceuticals.

Muhlenberg College

Jordan Cassway '91 is continuing his successful photography career and opened a storefront studio in Bala Cynwyd, PA.

Pennsylvania State University

Fred Ochroch '60 has a new email address: fochroch@aol.com.

Pennsylvania State University

Shawn Delmar '92 has also attended few colleges for additional certificates.

Pennsylvania State University

Matthew Rike '94 married Sharon Zabell (also from PSU 1994); and has two children: Sara 11 and Ben 8.

Pennsylvania State University

Lonnie Cooper '98 started his own Mortgage Company in 2011 and he said it has been going very well. He has already done several loans for his fellow ZBTs. We are the www.ratekings.com - 800-946-8194.

Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science

Steven M. Geisler '68 is semi-retired and doing his own thing.

Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences

Hal Burd '67 is living in Sonoma, California.

University of Pennsylvania

Neil Ehrenreich '55 is retired and living in Bradenton, FL with his wife Joanne. He said it is with great sadness that he reports the death in June of his beloved friend, Michael M. Goldberg, Penn '55, member of Zeta Chapter. Although they lived far apart, they were in constant contact for over 60 years and traveled to see each other and went to Europe together several times. He was the brother that he never had.

University of Pennsylvania

David Bergman '48 celebrated his 69th wedding anniversary. He has been retired for 16 years.

University of Pennsylvania

Jerome K. Goldman '55 is retired, married to Karen, and lives in Santa Monica, CA. and Aspen, CO.

University of Pennsylvania

Neil Carrey '64 is a member of the Country Music Association and Academy of Country Music. Also, he was a Member of a Super Senior Team from Mountaingate Country Club in Los Angeles that won the National Championship.

University of Pennsylvania

Matthew Klipper '80 got married in New York City on December 28, 2011 to Donna Salma. They reside in Los Angeles and work in the television industry as production accountants. They met six years ago when they were both working at ABC.

University of Pennsylvania

Michael Karsch '82 has a son, Brandon, who is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania and has served as treasurer of ZBT Theta chapter. His second son, Jordan, is a freshman at Penn and just joined ZBT. Michael is currently an attorney practicing corporate and real estate law in Boca Raton, FL.

University of Pittsburgh

Marvin Recht '57 continues to participate in ZBT in the "Ask Marv" section of the web site. Brothers from all chapters are able to send questions about career-related matters and Marv then makes every attempt to answer their questions as well as refer them to alumni who might be able to provide networking opportunities. Marvin is a member of Butler University's College of Business (Indianapolis, IN) and was asked to be the Faculty Advisor for the Sigma Chi chapter on campus.

University of Pittsburgh

Allan Radman '79 is graduating from Palmer College of Chiropractic West in San Jose, CA, June 2012.

University of Pittsburgh

J.J. Abbott '05 recently served as State Representative Chelsa Wagner's Campaign Manager. After successful election, he now serves as Policy Director for County Controller Chelsa Wagner in Pittsburgh.

Temple University

Philip A. Goldman '60 is retired as of 2006.

Temple University

Allan Turoff '65 was appointed to the National Board of The Society of Financial Service Professionals in September 2011 for a three year term.

Washington & Jefferson College

Chris Teagarden '99 is proud to announce that his wife, Kristi and he are the proud parents of Sarah Elizabeth Teagarden. Sarah was born on Saturday, January 28, 2012 and is their first child.

Widener University

Richard L. Garner '81 is looking for Widener ZBTs.

Widener University

William N. Moore Jr. '81 is currently employed at Point Pleasant Borough High School in Pt Pleasant, NJ. He is a Guidance Counselor and have been for the past 4 years, prior to that he taught History for 26 years. Proud member of the former Beta Tau Chapter.

York College of Pennsylvania

Daniel J. Wilson '04 is engaged to be married this September to Ms. Theresa M. Linskey of Stuttgart, Germany. Daniel is also in his 10th year as a civilian computer specialist for the United States Army.

Rhode Island

University of Rhode Island

Mark Rotenberg '69 is retired and living in Port St. Lucie Florida.

University of Rhode Island

James C. Mistretta '92 has recently been promoted to Senior Vice President of Sales N.A. at Finra Prep / The Securities Institute of America Inc. Exam Prep Training, Pre Licensing & Instruction for Finra Exams. Series 4,6, 7,9, 10,24, 26, 55, 62, 63, 65, 66. 1-201-406-4330.

University of Rhode Island

David J. Sharpe '04 and his wife Carrie, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Kasey Ashley Sharpe born on September 8, 2011, she was 8 lbs!

South Carolina

University of South Carolina

Stuart M. Shalloway '82 was elected President of the B'nai Israel Congregation Men's Club in Rockville, MD. He is currently serving a two-year term.

University of South Carolina

Daniel Rosendale '95 left the University of South Carolina in 1980 and joined the US Marine Corps. He was meritoriously promoted three times, served in Japan, Korea, and The Pentagon and honorably discharged in 1988. He attended the University of Maryland, received two bachelorette degrees in 1995. In 1999 he graduated from the University of Baltimore School of Law in addition to receiving his Master's Degree. He is married with three children and has a private law practice focusing in criminal, family and, civil litigation since 2003.

Tennessee

Memphis State University

Mark S. Estomin '72 is living in Central Florida since 1983. He lived in the Florida Keys from 1972-1981. He has been in the property & casualty Insurance business since 1972. He has owned his own agency since 1989.

Memphis State University

Mark A. Shepard '74 had been the Facility Manager at the Temple Congregation Ohabai Sholom since July 2010.

University of Tennessee

Gary M. Levy '66 is retired from the insurance and restaurant business. He has lived in Savannah, GA since 1987. He is married to Joan Levy and they have two children - Dr. Jonathan Levy in Denver, CO and Jennifer who is employed as a Register at The Fine Art Museum of Houston, TX.

Vanderbilt University

David Bassine '61 has twin sons going to college next year. He is setting up a couple poetry awards and he has recently had an exhibition of animal drawings.

Vanderbilt University

Henry L. Klein '54 is presently of counsel with the law firm of Apperson Crump Memphis, TN.

Vanderbilt University

Rodger W. Cooper '61 is a semi-retired realtor, and member of the Future Ellisville Dog Park Organizational Committee. He is a supporter of Dirks Fund Golden Retriever Rescue Group. He went to the 50th Vanderbilt Reunion in October 2011, and actively involved in emailing Alpha Gamma ZBT's.

Vanderbilt University

Russell L. Smith '68 is a Special Counsel and head of the Government Relations Practice Group in the Washington, DC office of Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP, where he has practiced law since 1989. Prior to entering private practice Russell was counsel to the Republican members of House of Representatives Energy and Commerce Committee. Russell and his wife Judy reside in Washington and have one son, Harris, who is pursuing an on-line media career in New York.

Virginia

University of Virginia

Matthew Sammartino '11 was commissioned into the United States Air Force in May, however just went on active duty on Dec 30th. He is stationed out in Los Angeles Air Force Base working on the test team for GPS satellites for the Space and Missile Systems Center.

Virginia Polytechnic University

James D. Heffernan, Jr. '75 spent 2011 very involved in theater. He played the male lead in "Sylvia" from Jan-Feb 2011 at the Sugden Theater in Naples Fl. He played Shamus Brown in "Unsinkable Molly Brown" at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theater from Mar-April 2011 in Ft. Myers, FL. He played FDR in "Annie" at Broadway Palm from July-August 2011. And he played Moriarity in "Sherlock Holmes: The Final Adventure" Sugden Theater from Nov-Dec 2011. Website: www.jim-heffernan.com

Washington and Lee University

Henry A. Fleishman '70 and the class of 1970 are getting together at Litchfield Beach, SC the week of March 4-11, 2012. Brothers who are attending; Steve Sandler, Ron Sklar, Peter Besson, Mark Evans,

Sheldon Miller, Richard Abrams. Stuart Porter, Walter Sales, Henry Fleishman and class of 1969 Sid Rosenberg.

Washington, DC

American University

Peter D. Shaer '66 got married to Marcy Strauss. He has known her for 35 years and they decided on the spur of the moment to get married. Just the two of them in front of a JP on Sunday Jan 29th, 2012.

George Washington University

Edward Opack '61 is formerly the Chapter President at GWU at the time of the merger. He is the Vice-President/Investment Officer at Wells Fargo Advisors in Hamden, CT & Boca Raton, FL.

George Washington University

Andrew M. Kaye, Esq. '85 has been appointed President of the Home Builders Association of Bucks and Montgomery County Pennsylvania. Also, his son Steven Kaye has become a Brother at Andrew's alma mater the George Washington University Phi Alpha Alpha chapter.

West Virginia

West Virginia University

Elliot N. Roberts '50 is a retired pharmacist. His wife (Faye) passed away on July 21, 2011.

Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin - Madison

Michael D. Jacobs '83 Mike recently joined Teamsters Local 700 to serve as in-house counsel for the largest public sector union in the State of Illinois. Mike joined the Teamsters after serving nearly 25 years with the public sector as a Cook County State's Attorney.

Chapter News

California

Alpha Rho (University of California - Los Angeles)

Alpha Rho accepted 33 new brothers to this past fall quarter. They are currently working on encouraging these new members to hold positions in the house and work to better their chapter. They will be having recruitment again this Spring. Alpha Rho also hosted a Shabbat at Hillel in the fall and co-hosted an Around the World Shabbat at Chabad. They co-hosted a Shabbat at Hillel in the winter, and they are in the process of organizing an all Greek Shabbat at their house.

Gamma Beta (California State University-Northridge)

The Gamma Beta Chapter raised over \$1,400 for the Children's Miracle Network Hospital during their Get On The Ball philanthropy.

Alpha Delta (University of Southern California)

The Alpha Delta Chapter hosted a carnival in McCarthy Quad for 275 students from MLK and 32nd Street Elementary School as part of Alpha Delta's third annual "4 The Kids" philanthropy.

Canada

Zeta Eta (University of Western Ontario)

The Zeta Eta colony at the University of Western Ontario (UWO) continues its efforts to become Canada's official chartered chapter of Zeta Beta Tau. Since November, the colony achieved membership and integration into UWO's Inter-Fraternal Council. This has opened the doors of the Greek Community to ZBT brothers, allowing for a plethora of events and networking opportunities. Brothers made their presence known at the 2012 Greek Ball and Awards Gala, as Zeta Eta's own Aggrey Ellis (DJ Agrelius) took home second prize in the coveted DJ Competition. In the upcoming months, Zeta Eta aims to achieve their recruitment goals, while ensuring that their first annual campus events such as, Get On The Ball and Greek Week, leave a resounding impact on the UWO campus and Canadian community.

Colorado

Beta Alpha Theta (University of Colorado)

Over the fall semester, Beta Alpha Theta raised over \$10,000 for the Make A Wish Foundation and Children's Miracle Network. They also volunteered at World Vision. At CU's Greek Awards on December 6th, they received the Most Outstanding Philanthropy and Community Service Award. In October, they brought Deb Coffin, who currently holds the third most powerful position at CU, into their home. She commended them on their efforts to reach their full potential as "A Powerhouse of Excellence".

Connecticut

Zeta Theta (Western Connecticut State University)

The Zeta Theta Chapter helped initiate the new Beta Tau Colony at Quinnipiac University!

Delta Beta (University of Connecticut)

UConn as a whole raised over \$300,000 for the Connecticut Children's Miracle Center, almost doubling last years total. Delta Beta Chapter of ZBT raised \$10,125 which was the second highest for all fraternities and 11th overall. They are extremely proud of all of their brothers considering they had very little when it came to donations. They exceeded their goal of \$3,000. One brother went above and beyond, William Janetchek raised \$5,253 good for second highest at UConn. They had two morale captains leading them during the 18 hours.

Beta Tau (Quinnipiac University)

On Sunday, February 12, 17 men were initiated into the new colonized Beta Tau Colony.

England

Upsilon Kappa Gamma (London City)

On Friday, January 20 and Monday, January 23, 18 men were initiated into the new colonized Upsilon Kappa Gamma Colony

Georgia

Mu (University of Georgia)

Since November, Mu Colony will be getting a house for Fall 2012. Located right on fraternity row, the house they are leasing will represent a large step forward in the progress of the UGA brotherhood from colony to chapter and will undoubtedly help in recruiting efforts as well. In other news, they will be attending the Annual Mu Alumni Reunion in early March, where brothers old and new will be able to share experiences, advice, and most importantly, embarrassing pictures. They also hosted the first ever reunion of our alumni from Phi Epsilon Pi at Georgia last fall, with more than 8 distinguished alums in attendance including former Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell. Upcoming for the spring, they have a week of activities centered around our second annual Get On the Ball event. They also hope to get involved with the Athletic department to present the ball at several sporting events throughout the week including the annual G-Day football game on April 14.

Illinois

Alpha Beta (University of Chicago)

The Alpha Beta colony is working hard to establish itself as a force on the campus of the University of Chicago. Their first philanthropic event was a clothing drive for the Institute of Women Today, an organization that supports the homeless women and their children of the south side of Chicago. They were able to collect over 25 bags of clothes for the Institute! They are also working hard with other fraternities to found Inter-Fraternity council, knowing that our fresh perspective on campus can go far to influence the future of Greek life on this campus. For the spring, we're looking forward to "ZBT Bash," our soon-to-be-annual car bash for charity, as well as Get On The Ball.

Indiana

Beta Gamma (Indiana University)

This fall the Beta Gamma Chapter participated in the Indiana University Dance Marathon (IUDM). This is an annual event to help raise money for the children of the Riley Hospital. IUDM raised an outstanding \$1.8 million dollars this year. Beta Gamma was congratulated during the event for being the 3rd biggest fundraiser. They raised just over \$32,000 as a house!

Massachusetts

Mu (Boston University)

The Mu Chapter held a successful Parents Weekend Lunch at BU Hillel, last semester.

Michigan

Gamma Iota (Western Michigan University)

The Gamma Iota Chapter has been growing strong. They recently recolonized in March of 2011, and are quickly approaching their 1 year anniversary. Throughout that year they have been very active within Greek life and the community of Kalamazoo. They have volunteered at their local gospel mission, held many socials, and held an alumni tailgate. Currently they hold the highest GPA for the entire Greek community at WMU and were voted fraternity of the month for January, voted on by the IFC. They continue working hard every day recruiting new men of good character and are working on building a powerhouse of excellence.

New Jersey

Delta Pi (Fairleigh Dickinson University - Teaneck)

Over the course of the Fall 2011 semester to the Spring 2012 semester, the Delta Pi Colony had several brotherhood events, social gatherings, and two interest meetings, all of which were executed perfectly. They held their first Mixer event with our sister Sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, on, which was a great experience in getting to know their fellow Greek organization. They had a brotherhood lock-in, where they spent time and built stronger relationships with each other. They also began teJourney process that took up to three weeks, where we were able to learn a lot about ZBT and formed stronger bonds between brothers. With the new semester that had started, they attended the Greek Informational, where they represented ZBT. For their first public event, they sold chocolate Valentine Gram to help raise money for their budget. Kelvin Tirado and Joe Cremona attended their first Regional Conclave in Baltimore and they were able to learn a lot and shared to all the brothers.

New York

Omicron (Syracuse University)

The Omicron Chapter started an event called "Hoops 4 Kids" which allowed inner city kids to attend a Syracuse basketball game, and the event was a huge success.

Eta (Union College)

Its been a great year for Eta Colony. They have recruited several new members during their winter term, organized a successful brotherhood retreat, adopted a local neighborhood park, and made arrangements for the acquisition of a bigger house for next year. On top of these they have been able to spread their name around campus and are expecting a large rush class for the 2013 school year. They are now in the process for planning two alumni events for the spring term, which they hope to have a large turn out. They are definitely making strides in the right direction and they hope to become a chapter sometime next year.

Ohio

Lambda (Case Western Reserve University)

Logan C. Hubbard, Lambda (Case Western) '12, is a member of Order of Omega at Case Western Reserve University. Order of Omega is a Greek honor society recognizing outstanding junior and senior leaders. Members are selected on four criteria: scholarship, Greek community leadership, service, and character.

Pennsylvania

Theta (University of Pennsylvania)

Brother David A. Shapiro, Theta (University of Pennsylvania) '13, was elected IFC President at the University of Pennsylvania this past fall.

Tennessee

Gamma Mu (University of Memphis)

Last semester, the Gamma Mu Chapter worked to revamp the butterfly garden outside of the Morris S. Fogelman Jewish Student Center at Hillel of Memphis, doubling its size and placing a new focal point in the center.

Texas

Lambda (University of Texas - Austin)

The Lambda Chapter raised the most money on their campus for Movember! They raised an outstanding \$5,695.

Washington D.C.

Phi Alpha Alpha (George Washington University)

Brother Daniel A. Gil, Phi Alpha Alpha (George Washington) '13, was elected IFC President at George Washington University this past fall.

Beta Tau (Georgetown University)

The Georgetown Beta Tau Colony, has initiated 5 members since November and its upcoming initiation class has an additional 5 prospective brothers. Georgetown has sent at least two brothers once a week to a high school in a low income area of DC to assist a local campus wide volunteer tutoring initiative, which is independently led by our own brothers, Hansel Akers and Rob Jackson. Elsewhere in philanthropy, Georgetown recently spearheaded a Valentine oriented rose drive in which all profits were sent to Georgetown Hospital's own pediatric center. The Georgetown Colony has also established relations with the Catholic universities own Christian's United for Israel organization. Together with CUFI Georgetown is hoping to send some of its very own brothers to assist in lobbying for pro-Israel policy right down the road on the Hill Top. The Colony's own James Smith and Heath Dickey were also named to the Patriot League Football Academic Honor Roll for the 2011 fall semester, while this Spring the Colony begins preparations for its first and hopefully annual Holocaust Memorial Day Service with Holocaust survivor Irving Roth coming to speak.



WE'RE IN GOOD COMPANY



NAME: Brad Keywell

CHAPTER: Eta Chapter

SCHOOL: University of Michigan

GRADUATION YEAR: 1991

WHY HE IS A PIONEER: Brother Keywell is the director and co-founder of Groupon, a deal-of-the-day website that features discounted gift certificates that you could use at local or national companies. According to a December 2010 report conducted by Groupon's marketing association and reported in Forbes Magazine and the Wall Street Journal, Groupon was "projecting that the company is on pace to make \$1 billion in sales faster than any other business, ever."

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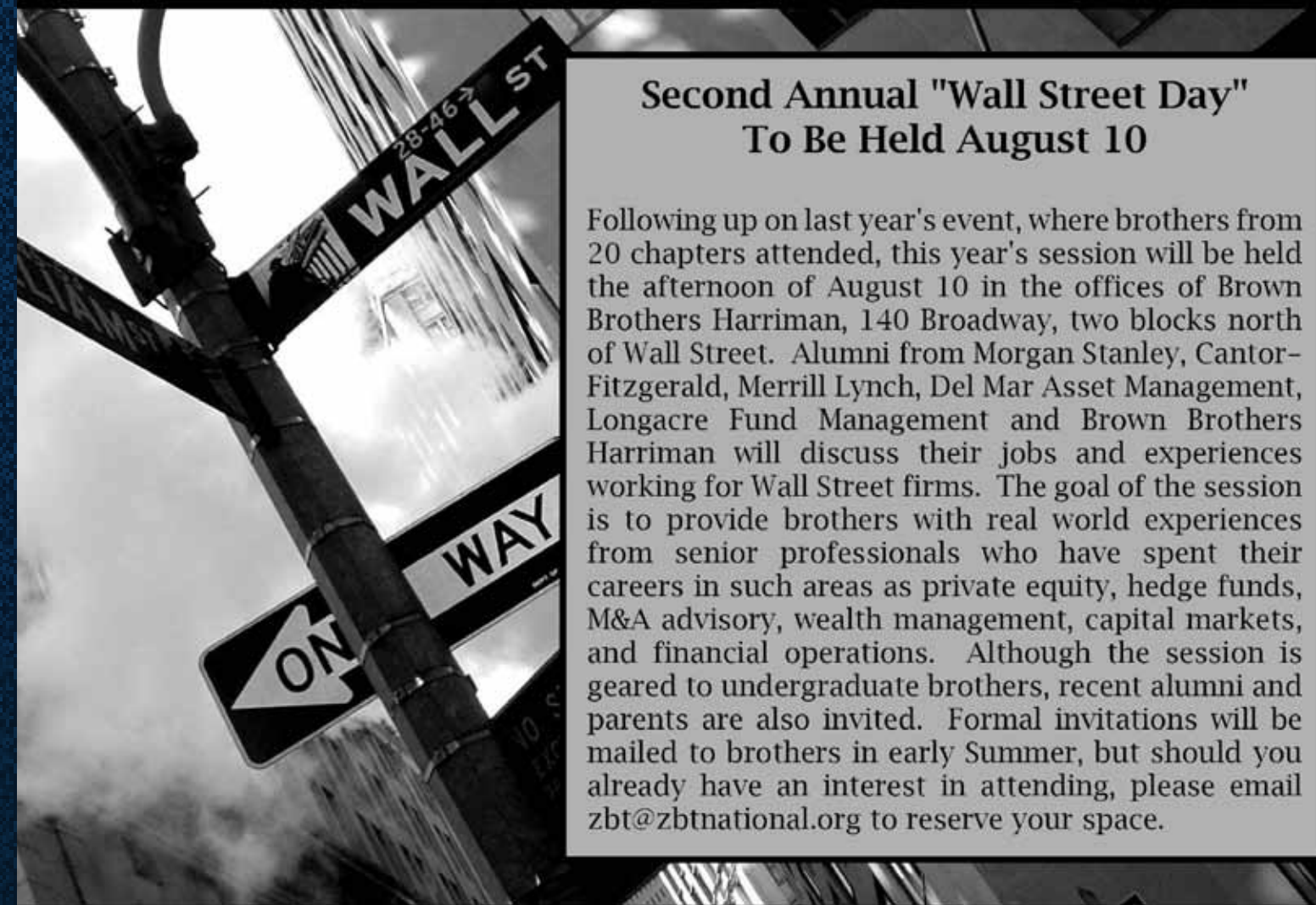


THE FRATERNAL MOVEMENT

BY ANDY HUSTON, NORTH-AMERICAN
INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

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Second Annual "Wall Street Day" To Be Held August 10

Following up on last year's event, where brothers from 20 chapters attended, this year's session will be held the afternoon of August 10 in the offices of Brown Brothers Harriman, 140 Broadway, two blocks north of Wall Street. Alumni from Morgan Stanley, Cantor-Fitzgerald, Merrill Lynch, Del Mar Asset Management, Longacre Fund Management and Brown Brothers Harriman will discuss their jobs and experiences working for Wall Street firms. The goal of the session is to provide brothers with real world experiences from senior professionals who have spent their careers in such areas as private equity, hedge funds, M&A advisory, wealth management, capital markets, and financial operations. Although the session is geared to undergraduate brothers, recent alumni and parents are also invited. Formal invitations will be mailed to brothers in early Summer, but should you already have an interest in attending, please email zbt@zbtnational.org to reserve your space.

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Name: Sid Luckman

Chapter: Delta Chapter

School: Columbia University

Graduation Year: 1939

Why he is a Pioneer: Brother Luckman was a quarterback for the Chicago Bears of the NFL from 1939 to 1950. During his 12 seasons with the Bears he led them to four NFL championships. He was the first modern T-formation quarterback and is considered the greatest long-range passer of his time. Brother Luckman is a NFL Hall of Fame Quarterback.



Name: Robert Fischell

Chapter: Alpha Epsilon Chapter

School: Duke University

Graduation Year: 1951

Why he is a Pioneer: Brother Fischell is a physicist, inventor, and holder of more than 200 U.S. and foreign medical patents. His inventions have led to the creation of several biotechnology companies. He worked at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory full time for 25 years, and part time for an additional 13 years.



Name: Christopher E. Bell

Chapter: Alpha Zeta Chapter

School: University of Florida

Graduation Year: 2009

Why he is a Pioneer: Brother Bell made the Forbes 30 Under 30 for creating the award-winning indie game Way. He is now a designer for ThatGameCompany.

Name: Greg B. Steiner

Chapter: Rho Chapter

School: University of Illinois

Graduation Year: 1990

Why he is a Pioneer: Brother Steiner is the President of eHarmony, which is an online dating website that matches single men and women for long-term relationships. eHarmony, was launched on August 22, 2000, is based in Santa Monica, California; it has members in more than 150 countries and operations in the United States, Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, and Brazil.

The Fraternity Movement

By Andy Huston, North-American Interfraternity Conference

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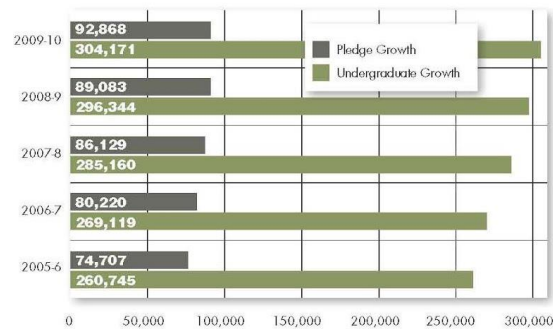
NIC member fraternities agree to and support open expansion policies and open recruitment practices through the Standards. There has been a growth in total undergraduates and new members in each of the years since the Standards have been implemented. The number of active chapters has also increased throughout that same time period. Today, there are more than 304,000 undergraduate men affiliated with 5600 chapters.

Fraternities exist to build better men. When fraternity is done right it is the premier leadership development organization on a college campus. Often, the data cited about the health of a fraternity experience is associated with academic achievement, service hours and philanthropic dollars raised. The all-fraternity GPA has exceeded the all-male GPA across college campuses in 2009-2010 and 2010-2011. [See chart from report] Fraternity men have provided 2.25 million hours of community service and raised \$14.6 million dollars for philanthropic causes in 2010-2011. These are important statistics, but new research is sharing how fraternity is developing men in their college tenures.

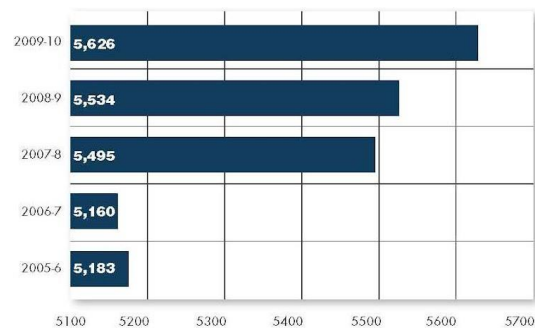
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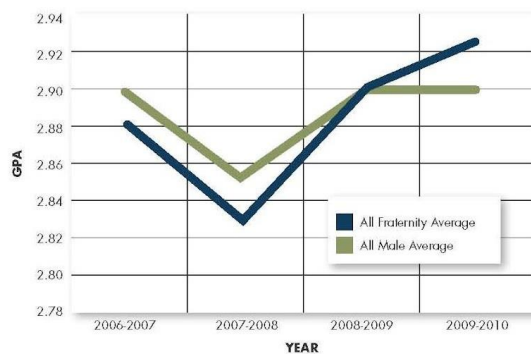
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Young Philanthropists Can Effect Real Change

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Much has been written about the responsibility of parents to teach younger generations the importance of giving back to the community and the role that philanthropy plays in a meaningful life. (See, e.g., "Involve Kids Early in Family's Giving Ethos," http://www.denverpost.com/search/ci_17367961). Equally important is that children and grandchildren enlighten their parents and grandparents about their philanthropic efforts and goals.

Share your vision, enthusiasm, and ideas with your parents and grandparents. Invite them to join you at a meeting or event of a nonprofit organization that is important to you, or to one that you think would have particular meaning to them. Ask them to volunteer with you for an afternoon to learn about the nonprofit work you are doing. If you donate to a cause, ask if they will match your gift. Whenever you can, show your family's older generations what you are passionate about and encourage them to join you in your commitment to making a difference.

Likewise, learn everything you can from the more experienced philanthropists in your family. Ask parents and grandparents what causes *they* care about most and why. See if they're willing to involve you in helping to create and implement the family's philanthropic goals. Inquire about how philanthropy fits into their estate plans and how you can help perpetuate the family's charitable legacy. Meaningful multigenerational efforts greatly increase the likelihood that philanthropy will be a positive family experience that brings generations together around shared purposes and values.

If you are a younger person wanting to learn more, there are many organizations working

to support “next generation philanthropy.” 21/64 offers great tools and information for young philanthropists (www.2164.net), Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy seeks to strengthen the next generation of grant makers (www.epip.org), Generation Waking Up engages young people to create a thriving, just and sustainable world (www.generationwakingup.org), and Resource Generation (www.resourcegeneration.org) organizes younger people with wealth to leverage resources for social change.

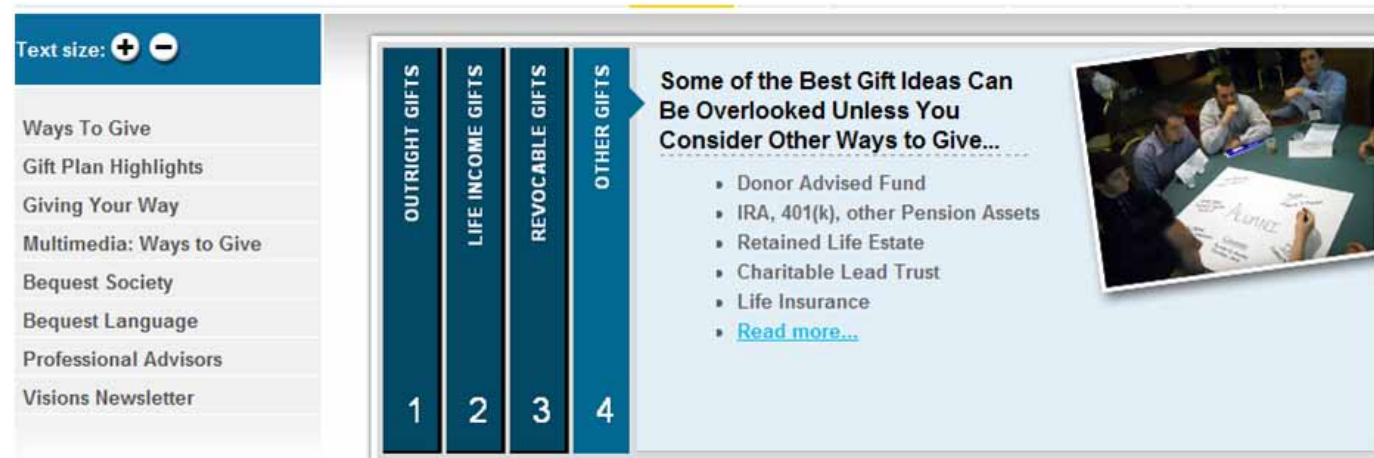
For even younger kids, check out Do Something (www.dosomething.org), Learning to Give (<http://learningtogive.org>), and YesKidzCan! (<http://blog.yeskidzcan.com/>).

Younger philanthropists like Jessica are moving mountains by bringing new energy, creativity, skills, passion, resources and perspectives to help solve the problems that challenge our community, nation and world. The synergy of multigenerational teams of philanthropists working together gives us hope for real, long-lasting, and transformational change.

Bruce DeBoskey is a Colorado-based Philanthropic Advisor. Reach him at bruce@deboskeygroup.com.



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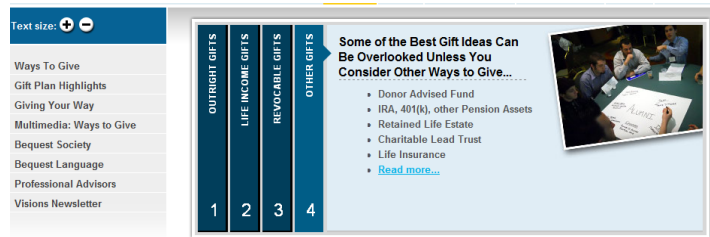
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Again, many thanks for your interest in both ZBT and the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation.

Cordially, Fraternally and Sincerely,

Faron A. Lewitt
Executive Director
Zeta Beta Tau Foundation



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A Parent's Club is an organization comprised of the parents of fraternity members united to promote and provide support for the chapter. Such a club can connect students to a network of resources, provide financial benefits through fundraising, and also help alleviate some of the fears and misconceptions parents have about fraternity life.

As a parent of a past ZBT brother at the University of Southern California, I was very apprehensive about my son joining a fraternity. I had heard all about the "bad" stereotypical fraternity news and I was concerned. I was thrilled when another parent sent out an email asking for volunteers to help form a Parent's Club, as our Alpha Delta chapter did not have one. A small group of us met with the chapter president explaining we did NOT want to police or snoop, just offer help when needed. Mentioning fundraising activities to help with their "wish list" items was a great incentive.

At our chapter at USC we met once a month at the fraternity house. We got to know the boys and were very respectful of their privacy. They really came to enjoy us and the help and perks we provided. I really enjoyed having a peek into fraternity life. We held an auction at Parent's Weekend which was a big hit and raised much needed money. We were able to update the security system, buy a couple of big screen TV's, a stereo system, and provide for extra cleaning service. Parent's Club was looking pretty good! We would decorate at the holidays, organized a parent/son workday to improve the house, and had father/son poker and golf tournaments. We held a day at the races, a mother/son evening, and we supplied goodies at finals. As a result of such parent involvement, parents expressed such positive feelings about their son's fraternity life. Even if the fraternity does not have a house, you could meet at someone's home or conference call each other. Raising money could also provide scholarships for the young men.

As for the fraternity brothers, they met other parents and made valuable contacts which turned into internships and future employment possibilities. Their parents were now learning to deal with their sons on a more adult level.

Participating in a Parent's Club reinforces the benefits of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity life, improved house conditions, and a stronger parent/son relationship. It's a win, win situation for all! [Click here](#) to learn more about how you can create a parents club and impact the lives of our undergraduate members.

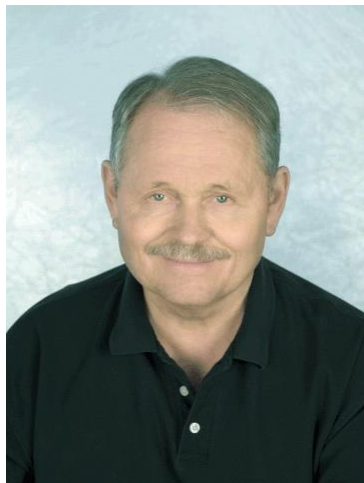
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The James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy is an intensive, weekend-long leadership-training program for Chapter and Colony Presidents delivered in a living-learning environment at YMCA Camp Thunderbird in Lake Wylie, SC.

The job of President can be rewarding, challenging and educational when one is equipped with the tools to perform the job. The James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents' Leadership Academy program challenges the participants to navigate uncharted territory, discover the Power of One and acquire the skills and tools necessary to be successful leaders and to further the tenets of the Credo of Zeta Beta Tau. The program covers topics including assessment of leadership competencies, observing exemplary leadership skills in practice, putting leadership practices in action, overcoming obstacles and challenges, conflict management, leading change, articulating vision, goals and objectives and identifying and effectively utilizing resources.

Of the job of chapter president and the program that bears his name, ZBT Executive Vice President Emeritus James E. Greer, Jr., Beta Pi (Cal State – Long Beach) '64, recently wrote the following for this article.



James E. Greer, Jr.

“Success in the face of daunting obstacles is always thrilling. And when it results from the imagination, determination and still developing skills of a young person, it is also motivating. The ZBT chapter presidents who have faced the obstacles of a start-up effort or of hostile environments, lack of competitive resources, criticism from within and without, apathy and even self-doubt and yet have achieved success, are the giants of our Fraternity.

They come, a few each year, and we marvel at their accomplishments and count ourselves lucky to be in their company. Such has been my experience and my great honor over fifty years of ZBT involvement. In dark times and bright, these champions have saved us and made us strong. ”

The skills taught by the Fraternity’s educational programs, and particularly the annual Presidents’ Leadership Academy, provide our chapter leaders with the tools they need to turn their determination into measurable achievements.”

28 Chapter, Colony and Interest Group Presidents attended the recently-held 2012 Presidents' Leadership Academy. Feedback from the participants was again overwhelmingly positive.



2012 James E. Greer, Jr. Presidents Leadership Academy; YMCA Camp Thunderbird; Lake Wylie, SC

James B. (JB) Kalin, Alpha Delta (University of Southern California) '14 said, "I have had an amazing experience in my presidency thus far, and, although it can be very stressful, I'm becoming a better leader every day. The Presidents' Leadership Academy really put it all in perspective for me and turned out to be an unforgettable experience. I will continue to stay in touch with the other ZBT leaders from across the country as we keep learning from each other."

Nicholas O. (Nick) Tauer, Alpha Alpha (Purdue) '13 added, "The James E. Greer Jr. Presidents' Academy was beneficial to me as leader. It sparked an extra flame of passion for ZBT and gave me a whole new set of skills to operate as president as well as new viewpoints to deal with various situations."

Presidents attending the 2012 James E. Greer, Jr. 2012 Presidents' Leadership Academy were:

Ian Adams, Mu – University of Georgia
Zach Adams, Interest Group – Franklin & Marshall College
Jonathan Balva, Delta Iota – University of Central Florida
Joshua Barrocas, Zeta Alpha – Florida State University
Justin Burns, Alpha Beta – University of Chicago
Marcelo Camacho, Omicron – Syracuse University
Heath Dickey, Beta Tau – Georgetown University
Ryan Fried, Delta Beta – University of Connecticut
Matthew Gaylord, Zeta Theta – Western Connecticut State University
Jamie Goldenberg, Epsilon Mu – University of Kansas
Will Greszes, Alpha Gamma – Vanderbilt University
Hee Yong (Bill) Jeon, Xi – Georgia Institute of Technology
J. B. Kalin, Alpha Delta – University of Southern California
Michael Levy, Mu – Boston University
Sean Mack, Epsilon Theta – University of Delaware
Bilal Moustapha, Beta Xi – Brooklyn College

Alex Neufeld, Delta Psi – SUNY at Stony Brook
James Newman, Alpha Zeta – University of Florida
Joey Pawlan, Interest Group – University of Tampa
Ryan Roden, Beta Alpha Theta – University of Colorado
Jacob Shevrin, Alpha Psi – Pennsylvania State University
Jonathan Shuman, Beta Tau – University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Tyler Spitz, Rho – University of Illinois
Robert Stanton, Eta Gamma – SUNY at Oswego
Nick Tauer, Alpha Alpha – Purdue University
Gaywonn Tavares, Gamma Kappa – Adelphi University
Kyle Weinreich, Rho Iota – University of Rhode Island
Joe Zuckerman, Nu – The Ohio State University

Faculty members for the 2012 James E. Greer, Jr. 2012 Presidents' Leadership Academy were:
Libby Anderson, Director of Operations and Brand Management – Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity
Laurence Bolotin, Executive Director – Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity
Chris Fetting, Chapter Consultant – Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity
David Lerner, Expansion and Leadership Consultant – Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity
Ron Pardo, International President – Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity
Candice Perilstein, Director of Expansion – Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity
Mike Pollack-Twomey, Undergraduate Supreme Councilor – Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity
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Leaving a Legacy

Norman M. Waas, Esq., Alpha Omega (University of Miami) '82



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The University of Miami first opened its doors in 1926. In 1946, Alpha Omega was born. For me, it was one year too late because my dad, Maxwell, had already joined Tau Epsilon Phi. When I arrived on the University of Miami campus in 1979, joining TEP was not an option and I pledged the Powerhouse of Excellence. I was active in the house throughout college and law school.

Soon after becoming a lawyer, I took on my most important job; that of a father. Jonathan was born in 1988; Michael was born in 1989; and Benjamin was born in 1992. Like all fathers, I worked hard to raise my boys right and hope that I have taught them well. Like all fathers who were Zeebs, however, I also hoped that my boys would join our fraternity so that I could pass on a bit of our legacy.

Jonathan is autistic and never went to college. He lives and works at The Stewart Home School in Frankfort, Kentucky and excels in all challenges that he undertakes. Michael is a 4th year student at the New College of Florida in Sarasota and is a Fulbright Scholarship finalist. While New College was a perfect school for Michael, it does not have fraternities.

If there was to be a legacy, it would have to be Benjamin. When Benjamin applied to college, he refused to apply to “The U” and the only one he applied to with a fraternity system was Florida State University. At the risk of losing my membership in the Hurricane Club, I hoped that he would go to Tallahassee, so he could enjoy fraternity life as well.

When August, 2010 rolled around, Benjamin drove to Tallahassee...and then kept on going until he arrived at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas. Like New College, Hendrix did not permit fraternities on campus. If there was to be a legacy, it would have to be a grandchild.

As the school year rolled on, Benjamin, who was then studying Chemistry, found that he missed his musical life. In high school, Benjamin played bass in the Orchestra and the award winning Jazz Band at the New World School of the Arts. Hendrix was a great academic school, but could not fill this void in his life.

To my amazement, Benjamin wanted to come home. He wanted to go to the University of Miami. After a rigorous audition process, he got one of two slots offered in the Jazz Performance program. Benjamin was coming home.

While excited at the thought of him being nearby (my office is 1 mile from campus), I also made it clear to him that he was going to live on campus and I would see him as often as I would if he still went to school in Arkansas. Benjamin moved into Eaton Hall; the same dorm where his Uncle Richard once lived. He was now a third generation Hurricane!

As a sophomore, he was free to participate in fall rush. The only guidance I gave him on the subject was that he should go through rush and that he could join whatever fraternity he wanted so long as it was ZBT. After one rush event, I got a text from him that said “nice hair”.

I called him and asked if he meant to send the text to me. He did. He saw my composite photograph from 1984 when I was the “House Mother” (a/k/a Graduate Advisor). It was then that I told him about the wonders of blow dryers. The education had begun!

On November 6, 2011, the education continued when I helped to initiate Benjamin and his (and my) new brothers. The passing of this legacy from one generation to the next was a deeply meaningful event for me.

To have your son be your brother is a wonderful thing. To have your son be in the same chapter is an amazing thing. To have your son walk the very same hallways as you (our chapter house is 55 years old if anyone is looking to make a donation), is beyond description. It’s great to be a Zeeb!

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Joshua C. Brown, Phi Alpha Alpha (The George Washington University) '12



What does it mean to leave a legacy in ZBT? There are multiple ways you can leave a legacy. You can recruit a class of brothers for your chapter that spurs multiple years of growth and strong leadership, you can help your chapter raise money to purchase a house and establish a permanent place on campus, and you can be a founding father of a new colony in a country where there are not usually fraternities. You can also ensure that those closest in your family to you have the opportunity to have the same type of ZBT experiences that you had.

My grandfather joined Phi Epsilon Pi (which merged into ZBT in 1969) at the University of Illinois because there was a shortage of housing. He did not think that by being in the chapter he would meet his best friends and take to dances his future wife. Three decades later, my uncle came to University of Illinois and wanted the same experience that my grandfather had in ZBT. A few years later, my father, wanting a similar experience to my uncle also joined ZBT. Three decades again after that, I joined ZBT when I arrived at the George Washington University.

Last fall, my little brother started his freshman year at the University of Illinois. Through his conversations with me, my dad, my uncle and my grandfather he had a good idea in the back of his mind which chapter he would end up in. More than anything, I wanted him to have as enriching of an experience as I have been fortunate to have with my chapter.

After a long deliberation, my brother decided to join ZBT. Only a few months as a brother in the Rho chapter he ran for the Recruitment Chairman position and won. This is the same leadership opportunity that made me realize how rewarding it is to serve as an officer of my chapter. He, too, now understands how enriching ZBT can be and will hopefully have an even greater experience than I have had with ZBT.

ZBT is truly something special. My family, for three generations, has been able to have the experience, and our story is not unique. All over the country generation after generation of families have been able to pass on the legacy of ZBT. I hope that I can continue to pass on this legacy and if you have had as rewarding of an experience as I have had, I challenge you to try to pass on the legacy as well.



THE HISTORY OF GAMMA EPSILON

KENNETH COHEN, GAMMA EPSILON
(MARSHALL UNIVERSITY) '65

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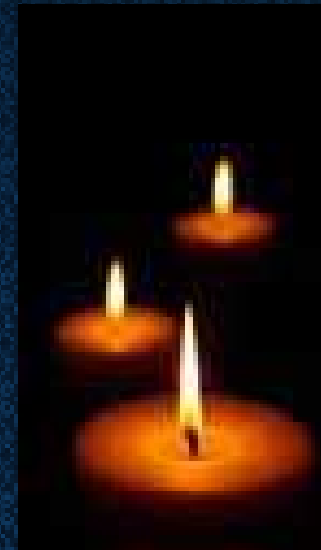
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CHAPTER ETERNAL



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.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Richard Judelsohn, Epsilon
(Union College - New York) '63

JUDELSOHN - Dr. Richard January 15, 2012, loving brother of Arthur (Judith) Judelsohn; beloved father of David (Robyn) Judelsohn, Amy (Seth) Gordon and Alexandra Judelsohn; devoted grandfather of Logan and Lily Judelsohn and Harrison and Eleanor Gordon; uncle of Jessica (Eric) Kasimov.

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The precipitating event for what followed was not the stuff of legends. The three friends went to a rush party for another fraternity, although none intended to join. They felt that fraternities were elitist groups, wasted time, participated in crass rituals including hazing, and could not justify the expense. In other words, fraternity rush was purely for entertainment.

And good times were, indeed, had by all until one fraternity member informed them that while they were welcome to the party, they could not join the fraternity -- they were Jewish. They were told that fraternities at Marshall did not take blacks, Jews or five eyed Martians. In retrospect, they are not quite sure about the last part of that claim since the room was noisy and they probably lost concentration after the first two non-qualifiers. However, there were two surprises in this rush policy: first they found out that they must have "looked Jewish" and second that anyone really gave a damn.

Moral outrage in the abstract is one thing, but having injustice crammed right into one's gullet gives real taste to this sense of evil. Liquid vitamins unquestionably fortified their courage that night, but they also decided they had to do something. While a few individuals can be important, real strength comes in numbers working together to accomplish common goals. These three guys were not tall, good looking, rich, or brilliant. Hell, they were not even the right religion! But they had a social consciousness which said "this cannot stand". They would not allow a corrupt Greek system to decide the future for others on the basis of religion or the color of skin.

Of course, they did not know that once the battle started it would evolve into a multi-front and complex war. While this is not the proper forum for full revelation of the conflicts that ensued, suffice it to say that change always threatens existing power structures and a new group embracing societal change proved to be extremely worrisome to some of the more deeply entrenched and sometimes highly prejudiced "leaders" on campus and in the community. Kieve, Ken, and Paul recruited a few others, making the original ten, who worked to become a common brotherhood with ideals that could be contagious and worth defending.

Once this group was started, it would become totally different from any existing campus groups and would attempt to sustain its founding ideals. The original premise triumphed by affecting the lives of those who followed and reverberating around Marshall University in a manner that, at least partially, changed the institution forever.

In the spring 1963, ten brothers became Beta Tau Colony of Zeta Beta Tau. Why ZBT? It had a history of tolerance and would invest in a campus where there were few Jewish students, knowing in advance that Gamma Epsilon would become a minimally Jewish chapter in this traditionally Jewish Fraternity. And ZBT was willing to talk to the ten guys with an idea...a process which would legitimize their efforts.

At that moment in time, none of the ten founders really thought much at all about actually becoming a nationally recognized fraternity. So nine Jews and Roy Huffman...the first brave gentile who in effect proved that religion just did not matter in the construct... became the core of a grand experiment. The group grew and eventually gained support from the local community as well as a small cadre of campus advisors. It gained respect for doing things differently, positively, actually quite innocently. Indeed, pure fortuitous circumstances led to the foundation of Gamma Epsilon.

For many, Gamma Epsilon chapter of ZBT changed lives; for others it was simply a social experience. At each reunion or upon personal reflection, many are moved by the depth of the emotion from those who became part of this fraternity. Each has his own particular take on what happened. Each carries within him memories that either do or do not matter in his own life today. Today, the ZBT - Gamma Epsilon Scholarship Fund is a testimony to the character of those who participated in this grand experiment. An endowment that supports others and lives forever demonstrates the relevance of what was learned.

Kenneth R. Cohen
March 5, 2008

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9 Jews and Me - Roy Huffman

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I have not shared my college days with many. Having recently paid off my last college loan, I thought I would venture forth with this note.

I recall, as a struggling freshman living in the dormitory, being approached by a couple of guys asking if I wanted to join a fraternity. Other fraternities had approached me, but I had no desire to join. (Truth of the matter was that I had no money to join.)

I never asked Ken why I was approached. Although I seem to recall seeing a long tattered list that had many names already scratched off. I have often wondered if I was the last choice. I could understand why I would be last, because I looked like I had just fallen off a turnip truck. That's because I had just fallen off a turnip truck. All of this goes to show that it is sometimes more important to be in the game than to worry about how you got there. Once in I just worked to move forward.

Ken and Brother Kieve Pearlman gave me quite a spiel about why I should join them in establishing a nonsectarian social fraternity. (To this day I still do not know what those two have against secretaries.) Ken explained that he was not welcome at most of the fraternities on campus. He had decided to start a nonsectarian fraternity. He wanted to leave a heritage supporting the position that prejudice has no place on a college campus. They had many convincing arguments regarding why they were starting the fraternity. But the question remained - why should I join?

In trying to answer my own question: I think I joined because two very different people raised me. One a very strong and dominant female and one a quiet, hard working male. I have always credited my mother for my primary upbringing. My parents raised me not to judge. My father always taught that I could pick my friends, but I could not pick my relatives. I tended to take him at his word. Skin/religion/height/gender/education/money/looks did not matter. If I like you and you me, then we can be friends. More of a heart to heart and mind to mind basis. Fortunately, I have always had the ability to ignore biases, which is good because so much seems to exist. (Being short, loud, from small town West Virginia, not the sharpest knife in drawer, not rich, etc. - made me an easy target.) So it appeared that Ken, Kieve and I were in agreement that life should be void of prejudice. They had convinced me that they were sincere in what they were setting out to accomplish and they needed a gentile in order to achieve. Thus the token gentile came to be.

I joined Ken Cohen, Marty Sigel, Kieve Pearlman, Paul Mayer, Bob Kunis, Barry Cohen, Marvin Bobes, Mike Lerner, and Mike Rossman to form the Beta Tau Club. (Geez, I hope I got the ten right.) 9 Jews and Me had set off to experience the adventure of a lifetime.

I liked the fact that we were going to strive to be community oriented, academically driven and socially active all while having a positive, proactive campus impact. The intent was to serve as a character building experience for each of us. We worked hard to honor our community obligations. We were very active in the Huntington community proving to the citizens of Huntington that Marshall students did appreciate them. We wanted to lead the Greeks academically and have our parents

understand that we knew why they sent us to college. (As I recall we set the academic bar very high.) We wanted to learn how others conducted their lives. Not just from a religious perspective, but from all perspectives. This objective was far exceeded. Brotherhood is a great term for defining what we became. And we wanted to have fun. This too we may have exceeded. I don't recall as I was usually at the library studying. (My memory is slipping, but I do think Marshall had a library, so I stand behind my statement.) Although I do remember seeing some mighty short Toga's at a party or two.

I am proud of the fact that when we departed Marshall we had accomplished the established objectives. We had walked the talk. We had gained the respect of the campus. And this gaining of respect was not by accident, but through hard work. Most other social fraternities seemed to be committed to image. They may have looked better than we did, but they did not come close when it came to delivering results.

Of course, it all boils down to the people involved in the endeavor as to whether or not it will succeed. I was only involved with the fraternity for the first couple of years. I worked 40 hours per week at a factory, and I was fortunate enough to marry the most beautiful woman on campus. Linda delivered the first Gamma Epsilon legacy - Donald Kieve Huffman. (See above for naming rights.)

Fortunately, there were many talented others involved in this endeavor. One of the smartest and most talented people that I have ever had the privilege to know is Brother Michael Lerner. He did not seem to recognize just how talented that he was. He carried 19-21 hours per semester. (14 was heavy for me.) He was a talented musician that shocked the campus when he led us scalawags to a Mothers Day trophy. A victory we savored as other fraternities registered complaints that we may have skirted a rule or two. We still have the trophy. In his spare time he became the campus ping-pong champion all while being one heck of a great fraternity brother with a mind-boggling GPA. When I was building teams for my employer I always worked hard to find a "Mike Lerner". (Oh by the way, the ZBT sign in the picture was hand-made by Brother Lerner.)

The "getting organized" times are blurry because we spent a year or so as the Beta Tau Colony. But I think the second Gamma Epsilon president was Catholic Jan Blumer. When I said this group of young men walked the talk, I meant it. Gamma Epsilon became a success. We were individuals committed to bonding and banding together to accomplish an agreed to set of objectives.

If permitted to digress one final time, I want to share my "Ess & Fress" experience with you. As I recall we needed money to fund our various community projects. Someone came up with the idea of having an "Ess & Fress" fund raising event. I believe "Ess" means eat and "Fress" means eat ravenously. The drawing point would be that this would be a 100% Kosher meal. Novel idea for a Jewish fraternity. We would prepare a meal for Marshall's campus like they had never experienced. (Or for that matter, would ever experience again.)

Brother Tony Broh's family purchased a huge hunk of corned beef for us. Tony's mother agreed to cook it if we would come by and help. A couple of days later this huge hunk of meat had shrunk to almost nothing. I knew then that we were in trouble. We moved forward because we had sold many tickets in advance of this great meal. The meal was wonderful, but, alas, our project was not a financial success. (It would have been labeled a financial disaster, but I think the Broh's forgot to charge us for the meat.)

Next year we decided not to have this event. I asked if the gentile could take a swing at it. One of the wonderful things about this group of people - "no" was not an overly used word. This next "Ess & Fress" was very successful. We had a great turnout, most likely due to the meal they had experienced the year before. But the only thing Kosher about this meal was the pickle. Everyone thought it was as good as the previous year. We made a lot of money.

When I reflect back on my fraternity days I recall many lessons learned. I will share some of these with you.

- Lesson learned - do not confuse selling with installing. Sell the people what they want and deliver what they need.

- Lesson learned - set your goals high, work hard, have a plan, never forget your objective and have fun. This formula continues to work for me to this day.
- Lesson learned - when given a choice of having a 100-member team or a handpicked ten-person team - always take the ten. I truly believe that if a small group of dedicated, committed and intelligent people set their mind to do something then it can be accomplished. I am proud of the minor miracles accomplished during my college days.
- Lesson learned - if human beings receive encouragement and recognition they actually will believe that they can sing.
- Lesson learned - the world is full of two types of people: those that are results oriented and those that are image oriented. Ask each person who they are and 90% will say results-oriented. 90% of this 90% are kidding themselves. Throughout life, if you can distinguish which is which, you will have the upper hand in any situation. We were so fortunate from the beginning through our initial pledge classes to have all result-oriented brothers.
- Lesson learned - reach for what you want. When we moved into the house we had a goal of having at least a couple of guests per month over for dinner. We had the University President, Deans, prominent professors, Miss USA, potential pledges and just about anyone else that someone decided to drag in off the street. Most of the other fraternities did not invite these people because they assumed that they would not come or that they were not good enough to be invited or they feared rejection. We allowed the invitees to decide. It was amazing how many people came to dinner. Know the rules. Know your place. Trust your instincts. Play by the rules. Defend your position.
- Lesson learned - Life is simple; life is good. Enjoy.

I learned that small groups can make a difference. I believe that we had an impact on Marshall's Greek system, on ZBT national, on Marshall University and to a smaller degree on the city of Huntington. We had pride, leadership and commitment. We had a plan and we executed. We probably were not smart enough to know that it could not be done - so we did it.

All in all, I was very fortunate to be affiliated with such an outstanding set of individuals during a very formative time of my life. Thank you to Ken Cohen, Kieve Pearlman, Paul Mayer and others for choosing me to be your friend and brother. Thank you for helping me establish a platform that has worked well for my family and me throughout life. I became friends with some of the most brilliant and interesting people I have ever had the pleasure of knowing.

While I personally know few of you, I am proud and impressed that one-third of you contribute to the scholarship fund. This can only mean that we continued to recruit people of good character who understand giving back is more important than receiving. Of course, I would like to see this number grow to 50%.

Sincerely,
 Brother Roy Huffman
 Beta Tau Colony Founder
 Gamma Epsilon Chapter Founder

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.

FullName	SchoolName	Chapter	GradYear
Allan M. Klein	Ohio State University	Nu	1943
Allan M. Labowitz	West Virginia University	Upsilon	1948
Andrew J. Kuebrich	Monmouth College - Illinois	Delta Lambda	2009
Andrew R. Haas	University of Denver	Iota	1971
Arthur H. Levine , M.D.	McGill University	Upsilon	1943
Bernard N. Cohn	University of Illinois	Psi	1932
Bruce B. Yurman	University of Illinois	Psi	1964
Bruce K. Denebeim	University of Missouri	Omega	1949
Byron Berman	Washington and Lee University	Alpha Epsilon	1956
Byron K. Schader	Washington University - St. Louis	Alpha Xi	1950
Dr. Elliot N. Wineburg	University of Rochester	Alpha	1949
Dr. Ronald I. Goldberg	University of Alabama	Pi	1953
Erwin B. Drucker	University of Virginia	Nu	1950
Franklin Miller	City College of New York	Alpha	1951
Gerald H. Kopel	University of Colorado	Beta Alpha	1951
Gordon Cooper	Wayne State University	Alpha Omega	1952
Harold B. Pressman	Northwestern University	Gamma	1950
Herbert L. Pincus	Temple University	Alpha Beta	1940
Howard Adler	California State University - Long Beach	Beta Pi	1965
Irvin J. Mindel	Ohio State University	Nu	1940
Irwin Pepper	University of Colorado	Theta	1948
James C. Simon	Pennsylvania State University	Theta	1945
James H. Quartner	University of Maryland - College Park	Beta Zeta	1954
Jerome Subar	University of Michigan	Eta	1951
Joel Banker	Syracuse University	Omicron	1949
Martin D. Braver	Boston University	Pi	1947
Michael M. Goldberg	University of Pennsylvania	Zeta	1955
Moses J. Gozonsky	University of New Hampshire	Omicron	1947
P. Ted Missal	Syracuse University	Omicron	1955
Randall L. Siegel	Franklin & Marshall College	Alpha Tau	1982
Richard G. Judelsohn	Union College - New York	Epsilon	1963
Richard Wolfe	University of California - Los Angeles	Alpha Rho	1961
Sean P. Ogilvie	Georgia Institute of Technology	Xi	1979
Shay D. Weinblatt	University of Southern California	Alpha Delta	2001
Stanley A. Joffe	University of Michigan	Alpha Gamma	1937

Stanley Phillips	Syracuse University	Alpha Epsilon	1953
Stuart E. Sholiton	University of Pennsylvania	Theta	1961
William M. Lehman	University of Alabama	Psi	1934

Obituaries

Dr. Richard Judelsohn, Epsilon (Union College - New York) '63

JUDELSON - Dr. Richard January 15, 2012, loving brother of Arthur (Judith) Judelsohn; beloved father of David (Robyn) Judelsohn, Amy (Seth) Gordon and Alexandra Judelsohn; devoted grandfather of Logan and Lily Judelsohn and Harrison and Eleanor Gordon; uncle of Jessica (Eric) Kasimov. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, 10:30 AM at Temple Beth Zion, 805 Delaware Ave., Buffalo. Memorials may be made to Women and Children's Hospital. Following the interment the family will be receiving friends at the Buffalo Club, and also on Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9 PM at Richard's residence.

Andrew J. Kuebrich, Delta Lambda (Monmouth College – Illinois) '09

Brother Andrew Kuebrich died doing what he loved, cycling. He spent his past year teaching English in China. He was a great symbol of what it means to be a gentleman. He was the Delta Lambda president from 2008 to 2009 and dealt with great hardships with great valor and courage. He was a symbol of what it meant to be a ZBT. Always putting a smile on people's faces and looking out for the betterment of the chapter. He was a great example and will be missed unbelievably. Click here (<http://beaconnews.suntimes.com/news/10252834-418/plano-man-killed-on-bike-ride-in-taiwan.html>) to view a full article about Brother Kuebrich.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPOTLIGHT

BY: STAN KITTREDGE, ALPHA MU (UMASS) '72
TREASURER, PHI SIGMA DELTA OF ZETA BETA TAU
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF MASSACHUSETTS



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CHAPTER SPOTLIGHT:

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER- IOTA CHAPTER
BY CHRISTOPHER FETTIG, IOTA (DENVER) '11

The Iota Chapter of ZBT at the University of Denver has seen an increased prominence on campus and within the Fraternity over the last few years.



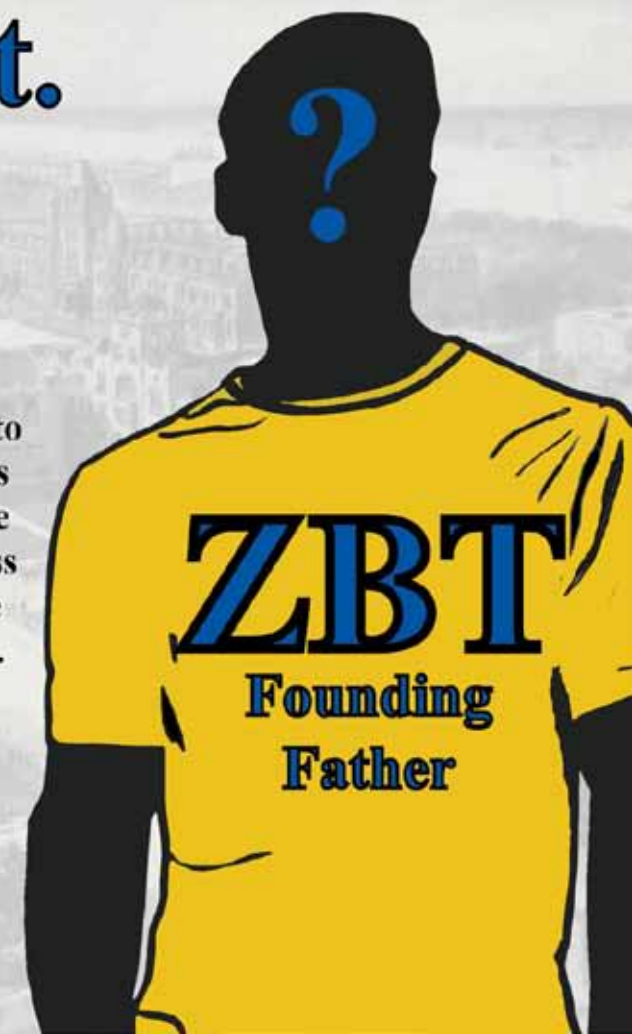
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Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is currently seeking students to be "Founding Fathers" of Zeta Beta Tau at universities throughout World. Expanding ZBT to campuses where we are not currently located is vital to the future success of our brotherhood. If you know of any men who have what it takes to grow our Fraternity, please contact us.

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Pictured: City College of New York -
Home of the Alpha Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau.



Alumni Association Spotlight

By: Stan Kittredge, Alpha Mu (UMass) '72

Treasurer, Phi Sigma Delta of Zeta Beta Tau Alumni Association of the University of Massachusetts

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As you might expect after so many years our Brothers have spread out all over the country. Accordingly we have held our annual reunions not only at UMass but also at Sturbridge Village, MA, Shaker Village, NH, Cape Cod, MA, Las Vegas, NV, among other locations. Group activities have also included events at UMass, Super Bowl parties and, most recently, a gathering at Fenway Park for a Boston Red Sox game. The common theme, of course, is participation and Brotherhood. Our Association encourages Brothers to stay in contact.



Photo Caption: In 2010 the Alumni Association held their annual reunion at their old Chapter house at UMass. The Association was able to rent the house of the day from its current owners. Several signatures and notes from the 50's and 60's were discovered on the rafters and beams which triggered many memories and discussions. Photo taken by Gideon Rechnitz 'Alpha Mu (UMass) '69

I invite all to visit our website at PhiSig.atspace.com (no www needed) to view new and old photos and to browse our tribute page to those Brothers who have served in the military. Constantly updated, the website contains a host of information about our Association and its members. Information is available on the site about our "Brothers Helping Brothers Program" which began in 2009. This program allows Brothers who are willing to share their knowledge or experiences on various topics to make a connection with a fellow Brother in need or with the same interest. The list of subjects ranges from medical, legal, and financial to hobbies and a host of other topics.

Another program which we developed in 2010 is our "Brothers Alternate Relief Fund". This program provides emergency financial relief, emotional support and other assistance to Brothers in need. This unique program provides short term assistance while all involved work toward finding a long term solution for the Brother in need.

When ZBT established a new Colony at UMass in 1999 it brought the Fraternity's presence back onto campus. Our Alumni Association was quick to make contact and offer assistance. In the ensuing years we participated with the undergraduates in many activities including softball games, football games, cookouts as well as offering mentoring and job placement opportunities for the Chapter members. Several members worked with the Colony to help with financial planning, social networking, Chapter management and the Colony's Charter preparation. Ten Association members, mostly Past Presidents and former officers were in attendance when the Chapter received its National Charter in 2000.

Many members have contributed considerable work and effort into developing our Association programs, website and social network. We are all in agreement that the more we contribute the more we get back. It continues to be a wonderful ride for our Association and we look forward to more activities and memories as we move forward.

Any Brother wishing to connect with our Alumni Association should contact Stan Kittredge at: kitcol@comcast.net

Chapter Spotlight: University of Denver- Iota Chapter

By Christopher Fettig, Iota (Denver) '11

The Iota Chapter of ZBT at the University of Denver has seen an increased prominence on campus and within the Fraternity over the last few years. Coming onto the campus, you'll notice the size of the chapter: with close to 90 men, they are one of the largest fraternities with one of the top GPA's (3.34). Successful recruitment year-round has enabled them initiate 34 new brothers this year alone and are on track to hopefully initiate 5 more in the spring quarter, making them one the top 10 chapters in the country for recruitment this year! In addition to having two brothers serve on the Greek Council Executive Board, an increased emphasis on alumni programming and engagement as well as strong brotherhood programming, the Iota Chapter is poised for a successful 2012 year.

"A strong focus on recruitment and the new member education process" according to Chapter President Scott Adams, has helped the Chapter take serious strides to becoming a larger, stronger, focused Chapter and be a true Powerhouse of Excellence.



A refocus of the internal organization has led to an increased prominence of the Vice President role within the chapter. They oversee and meet with Committee Chairmen on a weekly basis and help organize the committees under the chairmen. The Vice Presidents ensure events are being planned and that there is a well balanced calendar of community service, social events, brotherhood programming and philanthropy given out ahead of time.

Iota has held multiple successful events for Children's Miracle Network, raising over \$5,000 dollars through Get on the Ball this fall and Red Nose Days this past winter. The chapter also participates in the

local MS Society of Denver by doing the MS Walk each May in addition to participating in the philanthropies of many of the Greek organizations on the Denver campus.

They were the only fraternity to be awarded the Chapter of Achievement on campus this year in addition to runner-up to the Brummer Cup in Atlanta this past summer. They continue to excel in academics, athletics, community service, philanthropy and brotherhood programming and providing a well rounded, beneficial fraternity experience to their brothers. Megan Pendley-Pickett, Greek Advisor sums it up by saying the Chapter “continually pushes themselves to think outside the box and to be an active member of the Greek community, both on a Chapter and an individual level.” At the Iota Chapter at the University of Denver, it is truly great to be a ZBT.



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