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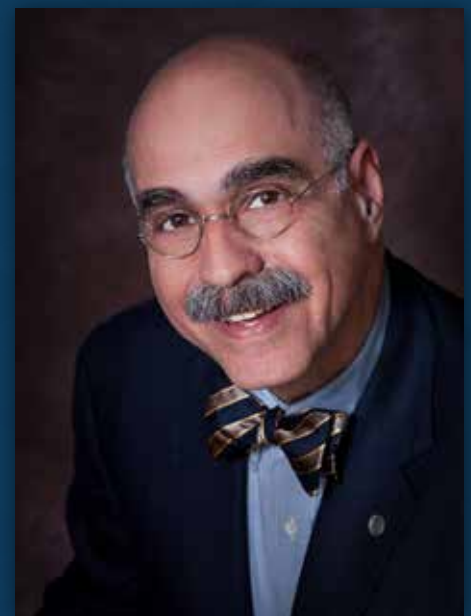
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Each and every day fraternity men are challenged to justify their Greek experience. The media rarely does an effective job of articulating the true meaning behind Brotherhood. The tenets of Intellectual Awareness, Social Responsibility, Integrity, and Brotherly Love should be visible throughout all that ZBTs do so that it becomes easy to spot us living our values.

As a brother of our organization, we must remember that living the Credo doesn't just apply to our newest brothers or brothers in the public eye, but rather by ALL of our brothers at ALL times. If we only practice the tenets of our Credo when convenient then we are cheating ourselves and our Fraternity brothers.

Luckily, we have many examples to point toward that show how our Credo is just as valuable and applicable today as it was when we adopted it in 1963. These values are alive on well in our chapters and colonies around the world as well as in the professional pursuits by so many of our brothers. In this issue you will hear from alumni who have utilized these values to become better fathers, better partners, better professionals, and better citizens. I hope you will take the time to read these tremendous examples of what it means to be a ZBT.

With the summer months quickly approaching, I hope to see many of you at the 2013 Leadership School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida from July 26-28th as we celebrate another year of our undergraduates and alumni who continue to embody the values of our organization on their campuses and in their communities....it's the premier event of the year and a great opportunity to connect with fellow undergraduates and alumni. [Click here](#) for registration details. See you there!

Cordially, Fraternally, and Sincerely,

Laurence A. Bolotin, Alpha Zeta (Florida) '01
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He then proceeded to ask, “how many of you can name all eight of your great grandparents?” Maybe one hand went up.

What has since become repetitive in my mind was stated next, “so what this means is that in two generations nobody will know who we are.”

The subject matter of the speech was leaving a legacy. The importance of making sure we leave the world, the community, and the Fraternity better than we found it. While in two generations it is most likely nobody will know who we are, they will know the legacy we leave behind.

Thanks to the generosity of our brothers (alumni and undergraduates), friends and family who support the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, we are all working to ensure our legacy is a positive and memorable one. To support the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, please [click here](#).

The legacy of our Founders continues today and so must ours tomorrow. As always, it’s great to be a ZBT.

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

As I come to the end of the first academic year on my Presidency, I am continually amazed at the profound impact our Credo has had in the daily lives of our brothers- both undergraduate and alumni. Interacting with our 90 groups across the world I often hear our brothers referring to the credo and citing its four tenets. They use them to describe their current behavior; sometimes to articulate where they may have gone astray; and as a blueprint for their future actions personally and as a chapter.

I am impressed, too, every time I see our alumni volunteers living the credo. Our chapter advisors; assistant chapter advisors; and various International board members are intellectually curious, obviously willing to commit their time and energy to a cause they love, exemplars of honesty and loyalty and ultimately, the very best brothers we have for their selflessness and willingness to do what needs to be done for our ZBT to be successful. These brothers for a lifetime are still the living embodiment of the principles of our credo. As I have observed this, I have examined the role of the credo in my own life.

I hope that I have been successful in using it as a code and as a challenge in my business dealings and family life. I know that Fraternity has helped spawn within me a lifelong intellectual curiosity that has me constantly learning both from my many fraternity experiences and those outside of our Fraternity. Fraternity was also among the first organizations in which I became involved on my path to a lifetime of service to the communities of which I am a part. The Fraternal framework of integrity and justice is also a part of my lens for seeing the world around me as I evaluate and live up to my own standards. And of course I am immensely proud of our beloved Fraternity and its many wonderful traditions. It is truly great to be a ZBT- for life.

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Michael D. Cimini, Kappa (Cornell University) '92
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We have now had three sessions of “*Fraternity for a Lifetime – Dialogue That Started With A Handshake*” at the Skirball Center in Los Angeles and have already scheduled another one for next fall. We have also scheduled a session for the Washington D.C. area in the same time frame.

In Chicago, in connection with the March Zeta Beta Tau Foundation Board of Directors meeting and the Fraternity’s Supreme Council meeting, we hosted a Fraternity for a Lifetime dinner at the Standard Club to rave reviews. And this was on the heels of the second such dinner at the 21 Club in New York City.

We are hard at work planning a Fraternity for a Lifetime function in connection with the July Leadership School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. By the end of 2013 we will have had at least one and in most cases several functions in our primary alumni focus areas.

The progress we have made is beginning to show significant dividends in the number and level of contributions to the Foundation and thus the support we are able to provide in the form of academic scholarships and grants for leadership programming.

It never ceases to amaze and thrill me to see brothers who attend these functions engaging in the warmth, enthusiasm and joy of Fraternity. It is very rewarding indeed!

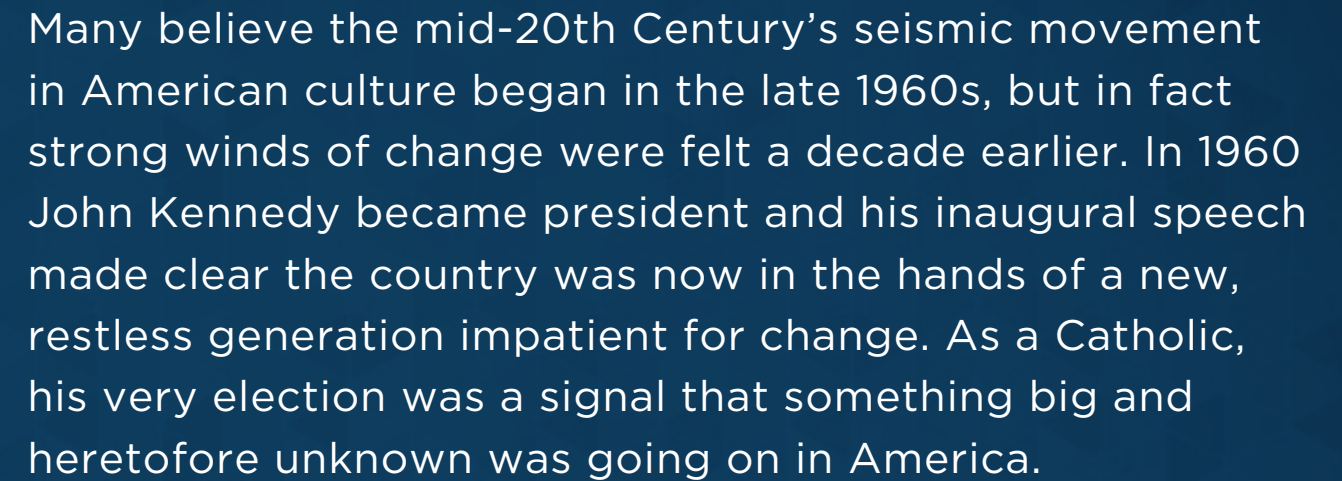
So, to those of you who have attended our sessions and participated in our events I thank you. And to those of you who have not been able to attend I encourage you, for your own sake, to join with us in these wonderful exhibitions of “Fraternity for a Lifetime.”

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Barry M. Aarons, Gamma Tau (Arizona State University) ‘71
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By: James E. Greer, Jr., Beta Pi (California State University, Long Beach) '64



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Resolutions

1963 SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION

Adopted, Final Business Session, September 1, 1963

Approved, Supreme Council, September 17, 1963

RESOLUTION NO. 1:

BE IT RESOLVED that the 65th Anniversary National Convention expresses to Brother Frank Schlesinger, the Convention Committee Chairman, and the members of the Convention Committee, the brothers of Alpha Eta Chapter, and the San Francisco Alumni its sincere appreciation for the excellent arrangements made for this convention.

RESOLUTION NO. 2:

BE IT RESOLVED that this Convention expresses to our Executive Secretary, Barry D. Siegel, and the Field Secretaries, Morton H. Pearlstein and David Trager, its appreciation for the fine staff work in connection with this convention, and the entire executive staff its appreciation for the performance of their administrative duties in the servicing of ZBT Chapters.

RESOLUTION NO. 3:

BE IT RESOLVED that this Convention expresses to the National Officers, members of the Supreme Council, National Directors and Regional Representatives, and the Chairman and working members of the National Committees its sincere appreciation for their unselfish voluntary services in guiding the Fraternity toward achievement of its aims and ambitions.

RESOLUTION NO. 4:

BE IT RESOLVED that this Convention expresses its pleasure at the attendance of a large number of Regional Directors, Representatives, Chapter Trustees and National Officers, and that it recommends to all Chapters that the directors and trustees be encouraged to attend the national conventions and that arrangements be made to pay their expenses in connection with their attendance at the conventions.

RESOLUTION NO. 5:

BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this Convention that the Constitution of ZBT be amended to provide for the creation of a Presidents' Advisory Council, to consist of distinguished alumni brothers in the Fraternity who will have status as members of the Supreme Council on an ex officio basis without vote.

RESOLUTION NO. 6:

BE IT RESOLVED that this Convention urges the Supreme Council to influence the universities to eliminate segregated rushing procedures and enlist the support of other member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference.

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approves the expansion policy heretofore determined by the Supreme Council as presented to the Convention.

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RESOLUTION NO. 9:

BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this Convention that the Presidents of each chapter should have the right to override blackballs of candidates for initiation, if such blackballs were cast without just cause.

RESOLUTION NO. 10:

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RESOLUTION NO. 11:

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RESOLUTION NO. 12:

BE IT RESOLVED that the addresses made to the Convention by Brothers Graham, Nasater and London be published in an early issue of the ZBT Quarterly.

RESOLUTION NO. 13:

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RESOLUTION NO. 14:

BE IT RESOLVED that those chapters which have not heretofore established scholarships through The Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, Inc., be encouraged to do so.

RESOLUTION NO. 15:

BE IT RESOLVED that, in the event of war, strikes, riots or other similar circumstances which may make it impossible to hold a scheduled annual convention, the Supreme Council is authorized to dispense with the same and continue to function with full authority until such conditions no longer exist and it is possible once again to hold an annual convention.

RESOLUTION NO. 16:

BE IT RESOLVED that this Convention pledges its whole-hearted support to the members of the new administration in the performance of its appointed tasks.

RESOLUTION NO. 17:

WHEREAS, it has been the business of the 65th Annual Convention of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity to re-evaluate the changing role of the fraternity on the university level,

And, WHEREAS, we, the undergraduates of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, wish to reassert the long-established principles of fraternity,

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And

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Supreme Council of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and the National Interfraternity Council be urged to investigate methods to implement the aforementioned principles.

RESOLUTION NO. 18:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Convention expresses its heartfelt appreciation to Dick Graham for his many years of excellent service to the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

RESOLUTION NO. 19

BE IT RESOLVED that the 65th Anniversary National Convention expresses its appreciation to the Resolutions Committee for its efforts on our behalf.

THE CREDO OF ZETA BETA TAU

Resolution 17 of the 1963, San Francisco National Convention

By: James E. Greer, Jr., Beta Pi (California State University, Long Beach) '64

Many believe the mid-20th Century's seismic movement in American culture began in the late 1960s, but in fact strong winds of change were felt a decade earlier. In 1960 John Kennedy became president and his inaugural speech made clear the country was now in the hands of a new, restless generation impatient for change. As a Catholic, his very election was a signal that something big and heretofore unknown was going on in America.

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Continued support of tradition, heritage and brand by many fraternity members and their insistence on being excused from communal responsibility and academic performance was increasingly seen as prejudice, elitism and shameful behavior. Fraternity's cry for prerogatives and preferences clashed with the new demands for equality of opportunity, universal participation and insistence on doing something worthwhile for others as a condition of continued institutional recognition and community approval.

So, it's not surprising that in 1963 at the ZBT Convention, a group of students got together to discuss the situation and equally not surprising, at least for ZBT, that this student group attracted several supportive alumni national officers who encouraged their efforts. These were the same national leaders who made the great post war changes in ZBT – inclusive membership and wide - community commitment.

The members of the group which became a convention committee, attended school in the Ivy League and the Big 10, at prestigious small liberal arts schools and secondary state universities. They came from all corners of the country and from the heartland. They were Jewish and Christian, black and white. They were every ZBT.

They began their discussions concerned about fraternity's continuing relevance in the face of a radically changing society. They recognized the irony of the country's increased demand for social justice and its relationship to ZBT's most treasured principle – that humankind is only right with itself when committed to Justice and Righteousness for all. They felt a great need to

do something, say something that at least for ZBT would make it clear that fraternity, as originally conceived was forever relevant, indeed a vital force for good.

They knew the challenge was to enlarge ZBT's vision beyond traditional self-congratulatory absorption. The trick, they thought, was to show that we could be committed to something beyond just ourselves while continuing the social bond of brotherhood.

When the students reached a consensus on what they wanted to say, Jack London, a brilliant New York City attorney and national president elect helped them find the right words. Their thesis was simple – the purpose of the University and Fraternity was to give society citizens who were intellectually adventurous and achieving, socially committed to making a better world, honest and fair and responsible for the protection and well-being of all.

In other words

- Intellectual Awareness
- Social Responsibility
- Integrity
- Brotherly love

The statement was fashioned into a resolution, presented to the chapter delegates and unanimously adopted.

Those in attendance left the convention and San Francisco with a clear vision of what ZBTs must do. And during the dark days of the late sixties and early seventies, the Credo was often the one clear statement our undergraduates would point to with pride and say, this is what I believe and what I will do. Because of their example the Fraternity came to understand over the years that ZBT does not need more admirers of the Credo. There are lots of those. The Fraternity needs doers of the Credo. Each member must ask himself if he will be a doer of the Credo.

The brothers of that summer convention, fifty years ago would hope the Credo continues as a statement of ZBTs faith in itself and as a navigational system for purpose driven action.



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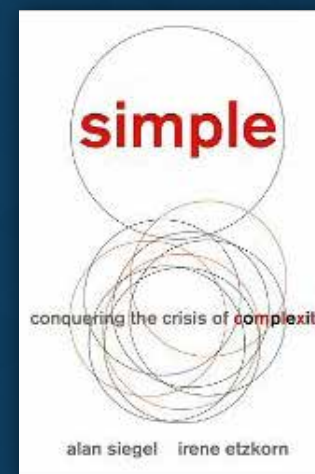
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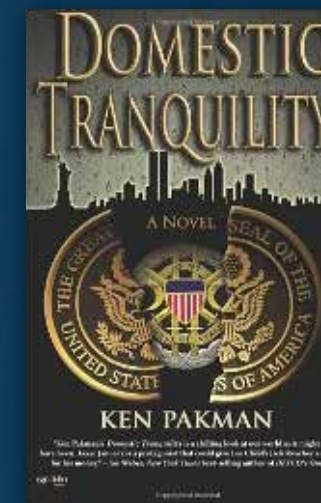
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Alan just released his latest book, Simple (Hachette), which he co-wrote with long-time colleague, Irene Etzkorn.

DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY

Kenneth S. Pakman, Zeta (University of Pittsburgh) '69

This is Kenneth's first novel, an alternate history. He would love anyone in the movie business to read it and let him know what they think. It's available through Amazon as a paperback or an ebook.

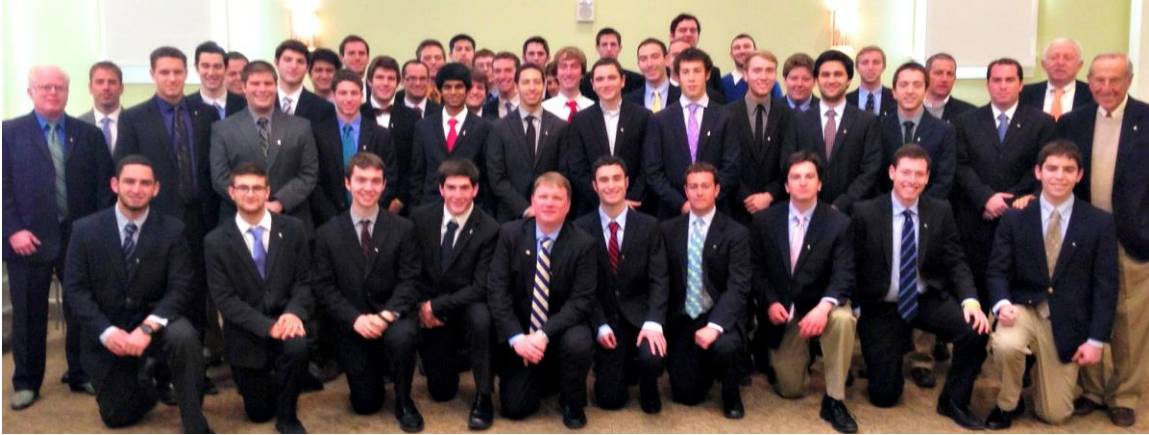


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Raoul L. Weinstein, Rho (University of Richmond) '61

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The initiation was followed by a reception at Tulane Hillel where many people spoke on behalf of the new Chapter. ZBT works closely with both Tulane’s Hillel and Chabad. The Fraternity recently sponsored Friday night Shabbat at Hillel and has supported falafel dinners at Chabad.

ZBT has also worked with philanthropies within the city. In March, many brothers volunteered at the Uptown Classic 5k, a run that helps to raise money for cancer research.

“These students represent the best and brightest at Tulane,” said ZBT Executive Director Laurence Bolotin. “They have a cumulative GPA of nearly 3.5, are actively involved in the campus Jewish community, and have been recognized as individuals for their commitment to community service and philanthropy.”

The Sigma Chapter of ZBT was founded at Tulane in 1909. It was ZBT’s 14th chapter and the organization’s first chapter to be located outside the Northeast. It was also the first Jewish fraternity to be founded at a southern college.

Hurricane Katrina greatly impacted the Chapter's house at Tulane in 2005, and a rebuilt house was burnt down two years later by a winter fire.

ZBT was able to move into a new house in 2009, but policy violations got the fraternity removed from campus in 2010.



This new group of founding fathers asserts that it is their priority to create a fraternity that is respected by both their school and their peers.

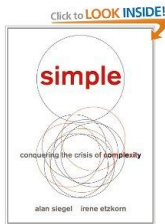
“We want to bring back a great organization that really fell out of touch with its roots,” said ZBT sophomore AJ DeLeon. “We want to bring it back and make it our own and make it something we can be proud of.”

The Fraternity already has fun campus events planned for next year. They are also looking forward to participating in ZBT's philanthropy '[Get on The Ball](#)', which raises money for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals.

ZBT will move back into its chapter house in 2014 to the same property they left in 2010. An optimistic vibe surrounds all of the brothers when discussing the Sigma's potential.

“I am so proud of all the hard work everyone put into making ZBT Sigma a reality,” said Sigma's President, Jacob Berkelhamer. “We will be ready to hit the ground running next semester. Keep expecting great things from our Colony; we will deliver.”

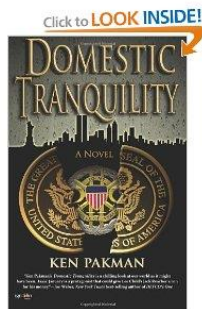
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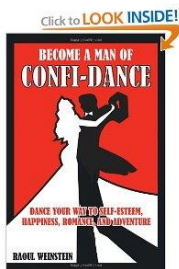
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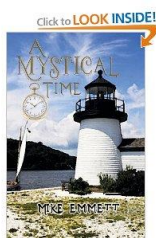
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Become a Man of Confi-Dance (http://www.amazon.com/Become-Man-Confi-Dance-self-esteem-happiness/dp/1477140301/ref=sr_1_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1355332378&sr=1-1&keywords=Become+a+Man++of+Confi-Dance)

Raoul L. Weinstein, Rho (University of Richmond) '61

A book about dancing your way to self-esteem, happiness, romance and adventure.



A Mystical Time (http://www.amazon.com/A-Mystical-Time-Mike-Emmett/dp/1612961789/ref=sr_1_13?ie=UTF8&qid=1362757165&sr=8-13&keywords=Mike+Emmett)

Michael W. Emmett, Gamma Epsilon (Marshall University) '76

This is Mike's fourth novel published. It is available in print or as an e-book on Amazon.com, Barnes&Noble.com, Sony, and Apple for the iPad.



ASSASSINATE EINSTEIN (http://www.amazon.com/ASSASSINATE-EINSTEIN-ebook/dp/B0057Y566C/ref=sr_1_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1355258080&sr=1-1&keywords=ASSASSINATE+.EINSTEIN)

Ed Metzger, Alpha Zeta (University of Florida) '58

Ed's Novel, ASSASSINATE EINSTEIN, Hitler's secret order, has been published on Amazon ebooks. The reviews have been excellent as a historical thriller. Presently, writing his new novel, "MY SUMMER with the NOTORIOUS GANGSTER, MICKEY COHEN."



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NIC GOLD MEDALIST

By: James E. Greer, Jr., Beta Pi (California State University, Long Beach) '64

NIC GOLD MEDAL ACCEPTANCE COMMENTS

St Louis April 14, 2013

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The Great Dad's Society strives to provide father's with the tools necessary to be an active and present participant in their child's life. Similar to ZBT's educational requirements, Great Dad hopefuls will be encouraged to complete an educational program, enabling them to go out into the community and teach "Daddy Bootcamp Classes" to expecting fathers.

Currently, The Great Dad's Society is working on having a member's book "Hello My Little One, It's Me Your Father" distributed internationally at ultra sound stations to expecting fathers. The book was written with the intention of giving an expecting father a prenatal opportunity to bond with their child, with the father reading to the womb. Studies – and Brother Loftus' own experience – show that babies recognize voices they frequently hear in the womb very soon after birth. Studies also show that fathers that are involved throughout pregnancy are more likely to be involved in the child's life – regardless of the relationship with the child's mother.

For more information on The Great Dads Society or on becoming a member visit their online community at www.askagreatdad.com or www.greatdadssociety.org.

**Speech given by James E. Greer, Jr., Beta Pi (California State University, Long Beach) '64,
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Not long after I attended my first NIC annual meeting and recall that Dwight Peterson of Sigma
Chi was elected Chairman. Dwight was the first of many of my Conference Chairmen and
Presidents from then till now – too many to name, but so many I remember fondly.

However, I felt a special kinship with two NIC presidents in particular because their terms
overlapped mine as president of the FEA - Rodney Williams of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Ed
Heminger of Delta Tau Delta. We worked together on many projects of mutual interest. Ed and I
soon discovered we had something in common in addition to fraternity work – a love of imported
beers. They often became a part of our conversation and good company when we were together.

Isn't it interesting that when one looks back over the years – years of both wonderful
achievements and heartbreaking calamities, years of both easy consensus and of tension filled
debates in the House of Delegates and the FEA – isn't interesting that it's not the issues that
come to mind first but it's the people – so many good people?

In the end it's not about who won or lost the policy disputes but about the people who shared the road and helped carry the load. It's always about the people, isn't it?

It's said our friendships are not good because they're old, their old because they're good.

I'm very humbled to join a long line of Gold Medal winners – so many interfraternity examples of talent, integrity and poise in the face of both celebration and adversity. Of course the ones I knew best were those I worked closely with in the FEA. Tonight I'm mindful of:

- Dud Daniels
- Ralph Burns
- Dick Fletcher
- George Toll
- Jack Anson
- Bill Zerman
- Howard Alter
- Henry Poor
- Bill Butler

And other recipients in more recent years

- Bob Miller
- T.J. Schmitz
- Bill Schwartz
- Durward Owen
- Dave Westol
- Nancy Leonard
- Sid Dunn
- Phil Josephson
- Jim Vredenburg

If I haven't named them all, it's not for lack of affection, only a forgetful mind.

I'm also touched and moved to join the group of previous ZBT Winners –all gifted men, brothers and personal mentors

- Maurice Jacobs – Chairman of the NIC and President of the Fraternity
- Stanley Fishel – President of the Fraternity
- Richard Simon – President of the NIC and President of the Fraternity

And I'm very appreciative to be in the company of this year's other recipients. I have known them and their work for many years and they do us great honor.

In my fraternity life, I have known the best of times and the worst of times.

I joined in 1960. It was still the salad days of fraternity – the best of times. But by the end of the same decade, however, I was positioned to become the Executive Director of my fraternity and because of seismic cultural changes in our society; we felt the bottom falling out of the fraternity system. The late sixties and early seventies were a time of enormous testing for all things traditional in American life and no less so for fraternities. We faced so many challenges and for a while, an uncertain future.

One of those challenges was a heretofore unknown hostility from chapters. When we would visit them, we were frequently confronted by angry undergraduates who questioned the relevance of the national organization and complained about the need for paying national fees. Why do we need you, they would ask?

In response to the challenge I developed what I thought was a well-reasoned, well-polished menu of goods and service provided by the national organization and a very cool supporting cost benefit analysis. I asked myself, "How could any rational person not be well satisfied with my reply?"

But then on one particular night and chapter visit when I was deep into my presentation a young man stood up said –

"Brother Greer, we're happy you're here and we're proud to be ZBTs but to be truthful with you, we mostly care about each other and our mutual friendship. You know" he went on, "we've figured out this brotherhood business and it's really very simple – it's not about programs and projects, it's just about having each other's back. That's all it is – in our chapter we have each other's back and that's what makes us a good fraternity.

So what we want to hear from you is will you and will the national organization have our back when we need it?"

I knew at that moment that I would never again give my goods and services and cost benefit analysis presentation and that I would for evermore when asked to speak to ZBTs or fraternity men, tell them about our real stock in trade – brotherhood and how in good times and especially bad, it's the glue that holds us together. On that evening a young ZBT brother taught me or re-

taught me that our most vital commodity is brotherhood and that it's a simple thing achieved and maintained by having each other's back.

In the end it's not about the programs, it's about the people, the brothers. It's always about the people isn't it?

On my flight out here from San Diego yesterday I began thinking of my initiation – now 53 years ago.

Some days it's very vivid – just as though it were yesterday. I remember how impressed I was with the seriousness in which the brothers took it all and how powerful the sentiments expressed in the language of the Ritual.

When it was over, my Big Brother pulled me aside and congratulated me again and asked me what I thought of it. I replied that I was very impressed with the ceremony and actually began to quote a favorite line from the Ritual. But then he said.

“Jim, notwithstanding the meaningful language of the Ritual, if you're to have a good fraternity experience and make a contribution, I want you to remember that this is the take away idea of it all –

“People join people and a good fraternity too”

And then he continued –

“The first creates the second”

It's always about the people isn't it? The people come first and when they do, good things can follow. The people who share the road and help carry the load.

So as I conclude, I would like to quote the late and iconic Secretary General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjöld. He perhaps said best what I'm thinking this evening regarding both my gratitude and continuing commitment to our interfraternity model.

“For all that has been – Thanks

For all that is yet to come – Yes”



Chapter News

Arizona

Alpha Omicron (University of Arizona)

20 Founding Fathers were initiated at the recolonization of the Alpha Omicron Colony.

Arkansas

Phi Theta Gamma (Lyon College)

The Phi Theta Gamma Chapter was recognized at Lyon's Awards Convocation by receiving Student Organization of the Year.

California

Alpha Eta (University of California – Berkeley)

11 Founding Fathers were initiated at the recolonization of the Alpha Eta Colony

Delta Epsilon (California State University, San Marcos)

The Delta Epsilon Chapter raised over \$1,100 for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals in San Diego under the leadership of their philanthropy chairman, Shane Desfor. Great work, brothers!

Indiana

Alpha Alpha (Purdue University)

Brother James A. Blubaugh was elected as President of College Mentors for Kids. And Brother Nausherwan Korai released his first iPhone app. that is designed to teach math up to the Calculus I level – it is available in the Apple Store here:

<https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/a-level-math/id626886892?ls=1&mt=8>

The Alpha Alpha Chapter also hosted 4 Philanthropies throughout the year including:

- Get on the Ball

- Sumo Slam Tournament cohosted with Alpha Chi Omega

- Date Auction of Student Leaders cohosted with Purdue University Dance Marathon

- 5K Color Run benefiting College Mentors for Kids

Louisiana

Sigma (Tulane University)

43 Founding Fathers were initiated at the recolonization of the Sigma Colony.

Nevada

Eta Delta (University of Nevada – Las Vegas)

The Eta Delta Chapter held a philanthropy called Tahiti to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Last year, the event raised \$1,500 and the 2013 goal was set for \$3,000.

Click here for the full article: <http://www.unlvrebelyell.com/2013/04/15/zbt-camps-out-for-charity/#.UWxMdbXktoM>

New Jersey

Delta Pi (Fairleigh Dickinson University – Metro)

The Delta Pi Colony at Fairleigh Dickinson University - Metro received the Highest Cumulative GPA Award on their campus.

New York

Beta Xi (Brooklyn College)

In fall 2012, Brother Kevin Reid was inducted into the Brooklyn College Wall of Fame and recieved an award from City hall for involvement in his community.

North Carolina

Elon Colony (Elon University)

33 Founding Fathers were initiated at the colonization at Elon University.

Ohio

Nu (The Ohio State University)

The Nu Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau re-chartered this past fall. They brought in a total of 19 new brothers, bringing their chapter to 40 brothers. They also secured a fully renovated 18 bedroom house for the upcoming year where they will proudly display their letters. Their first Get on the Ball event surpassed 5000 signatures. Planning is in progress for a huge house warming party in the fall for brothers, alumni, and parents.

Pennsylvania

Theta (University of Pennsylvania)

On March 20th, 2013, the brothers of the Theta Chapter won their first ever fraternity basketball league championship in a thrilling two point victory over SAE.

On March 22nd, 2013, brother Mike Mills captured the NCAA Fencing Sabre Championship. Here is the link to an article written about Mills in the school newspaper:

<http://www.thedp.com/article/2013/03/fencer-takes-home-national-title>

Tennessee

Gamma Mu (University of Memphis)

The Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Memphis was recognized at the University's Fraternity/Sorority Affairs Awards Banquet by receiving the Civic Engagement Pillar of Excellence Award. This is presented to one chapter in each council for engaging in meaningful service and philanthropy projects that create positive change for the communities and people being served.

Alumni News

Alabama

University of Alabama

Fred B. Feinberg '65 is having a great time working as a "financial plumber" and traveling and fishing as much as he can. He is married to the former Susan Lebovitz of Memphis and they have adult children, one in Atlanta with 2 children and one in Phoenix with 2 as well. He said grandparent is the greatest title!

University of Alabama

Faron A. Lewitt '97 celebrated fifteen years on staff with Zeta Beta Tau.

University of Alabama

David P. Nomberg '98 was recognized by Super Lawyers Magazine as a Super Lawyer. For the second year in a row, David was selected as a Top Attorney by Birmingham Magazine.

University of Alabama

Irvin F. Siegal '49 and his wife, Rosalyn, will celebrate a 65th wedding anniversary.

Arizona

University of Arizona

Ron A. Pardo '88 has a son and hopefully future brother, Jordan Pardo, who was Bar Mitzvahed on May 11th.

University of Arizona

Michael A. Lorman '90 graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey with a degree of Doctor of Medical Dentistry In 1994. He has had a dental practice at 245 Park Ave, 43rd floor, in NYC since 1996.

University of Arizona

Dr. Douglas B. Freedberg '93 is a founding partner of Arizona Sports Medicine Center and will shortly begin his fifth year as a team physician for the Arizona Cardinals of the National Football League. He additionally is an orthopedic consultant to the Oakland Athletics. Life outside of work is very busy for he and wife Laina with twins, Andrew and Vivien, soon to be 3, and 15 month old little sister Harper.

University of Arizona

Eugene H. Seymour, MD '61 is CEO of a public biotech company, NanoViricides, that has developed a platform technology to rapidly create drugs against various viral diseases, including influenza, HIV, herpes etc, 11 in all thus far.

California

California State University, Long Beach

Paul M. Sandler '67 is happily retired after 30 years with IBM.

California State University, Long Beach

Vincent A. Ammirato '68 has a son, Vincent S. Ammirato, Esq., also a Long Beach State graduate, who was admitted to the California State Bar Association in October, 2012. His son is currently practicing in Costa Mesa, California. His son and his wife Amy gave birth to Brother Ammirato's granddaughter, Grace, on April 18, 2012. Brother Ammirato also has a daughter, Lisa. She is the Aetna representative for supplemental Medicare insurance for Riverside County in California. She has an 18 year old son attending junior college.

California State University, Long Beach

Larry J. Lampel '71 has a son who is starting Law School and his wife is retired after 43 years at Boeing. Brother Lampel has been in Human Resources for over 30 years. He is the president of a Consulting firm specializing in all aspects of HR for over 20 years representing companies all over the United States.

California State University, Northridge

Elliott Skuro '70 is president of Skuro & Associates, Inc. 7- Eleven #16226 Westwood Real Estate Broker, California. He is about to celebrate 65 years.

California State University, Northridge

Robert D. Richman '84 was on the CSUN golf team and very active in ZBT as social director, etc. Today, he is an experienced paralegal and black belt in Shotokan Karate. He performs legal work on all levels, local, state and federal - in all areas of the law. He teaches martial arts, such as shotokan karate and tai chi, throughout Southern California. He recently gave seminars at La Costa Spa and in Lake Tahoe; KCAL 9 did a special on his tai chi classes.

California State University, Northridge

Stephen T. Fineman '85 was married on May 26, 2013.

University of California, Berkeley

Keith E. Vinnecour '62 sold his practice in Prosthetics and Orthotics to Hanger Orthopedic Group in 2009 and retired from Hanger in October 2011. He is currently working from home as an Expert Witness in Prosthetics and Orthotics, doing some consulting and attending MDA Muscle Clinic at UCLA, which he has been doing for 20 years. Most of all, he is enjoying his family and two granddaughters.

University of California, Los Angeles

Brandon K. Richland '09 will be starting his six year plastic and reconstructive surgery residency at UC Irvine this July.

University of California, Los Angeles

Stuart Marcus '60 is now retired and has become an Artist. His studio, within an Art Complex, in Inglewood, Ca., is having an Open House Art Show and Performance Show on June 1, 2013 from 5pm to

9pm. The address is 1019 W Manchester Bld., Inglewood, Ca. Food and Music included. Come see his art or visit it at www.stuartmarcusart.com.

University of California, Los Angeles

Mark Berman, MD '74 co-founded the California Stem Cell Treatment Center and the Cell Surgical Network with Elliot Lander, MD. Using your own fat, they are doing investigational treatments for inflammatory and degenerative conditions, e.g. arthritic joints, neurologic conditions, pulmonary conditons, etc. For more information please visit www.stemcellrevolution.com. In 2010, he was the President of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

University of California, Los Angeles

Robert W. Decker '74 will be this year's honoree of the Tower Cancer Research Foundation's award for "healing," given to a physician who demonstrates excellence in the field of cancer and blood diseases. This year's event was on May15th at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. He has been a member of the Tower Hematology Oncology Medical Group, since it's inception twenty years ago, and a staff member at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center since 1987.

University of California, Los Angeles

Jerry N. Katz '76 was honored by Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles by being inducted into their College of Business Administration, Entrepreneur Wall of Fame on April 8, 2013. Brother Katz is a Director of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, and a Trustee of Alpha Rho Chapter of ZBT.

University of Southern California

Jeremy Licht '95 has a wife, Kimberly, who gave birth to their first son, Casey Noah Licht, on March 7, 2013. This is their second child. Their daughter, Jordan Zoey Licht, was born on December 31, 2008.

Colorado

Colorado State University

Ed Wojtaszek '69 retired in December, 2010, after over forty years in aerospace engineering and management. Began his career in Denver as a software engineer at Martin Marietta. Moved to Raytheon Company in the Boston area in 1986 and had the distinction of working in each of the major engineering disciplines as a manager before retiring. Ed currently resides in Chelmsford, Massachusetts with his wife, Marne.

University of Colorado

Devon Schad '04 and Kelli Schad are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Eliana Joy, on December 13, 2012 and looking forward to showing her off at the 2013 International Leadership School in Fort Lauderdale.

University of Colorado

Mark Steinberg '52 left for Budapest on May 2 to act in a movie Six Dance Lessons In Six Weeks. The movie stars Gena Rowlands. Ann Margret and Rita Moreno are also in the film. He plays a senior citizen in a Florida Apartment complex who can still swing and also rock a little.

University of Colorado

Harry H. Herman Jr. '53 has an excellent career opportunity for qualified graduate brothers who are interested in being part of my company, Sure Foot, Inc., which needs to grow and new management. You may check out our web site www.Icanwalk.com. Mobility is the fastest growing sector of the healthcare field and they are the most advanced in personal mobility. Harry@IcanWalk.com

University of Colorado

Gregg Parker '88 has the youngest camper at Camp Waziyatah this year who will be the newest family addition... It's a girl! He and his wife, Natalia, welcomed their first child, Cassidy Rae Parker, born March 15th, 2013. Mom and baby are doing great. So far, Cassidy (named for the Grateful Dead song about the birth of a baby girl to a member fo the band) has been a happy, peaceful baby, which Brother Parker is hoping will last for the next twenty years or so.

University of Denver

Edward Porges '62 is still thinking of retireing from real estate investing. Recently visited with Alan Witheiler in Dallas. Will be riding down to LA on a BMW R1200 CL in June for National Jewish Motorcyclist Alliance. He is looking forward to a full season boating in the San Juan Islands. Brother Porges is a new grandfather.

Johnson & Wales University

Ryan Cross '05 recently started a new position with the SpiritBank Event Center in Tulsa Oklahoma, a Global Spectrum managed building which is a division of Comcast-Spectacor. Brother Cross' title is Corporate Sponsorships & Group Sales Manager, where he is charged with working with various civic groups to attend a wide range of events from MMA fights to NBA D-League Tulsa 66er's games. Brother Cross can be reached at ryan.cross@spiritbankeventcenter.com.

Connecticut

University of Connecticut

Alan E. Salke '58 has news that revolves around his family. His son, Bert, who is President of Fox 21 is having a good year. His show "Homeland" was picked-up for a third season and he has some exciting new shows coming out soon. His wife, Jennifer, is hard at work at her new job as President of NBC TV. Brother Salke's oldest daughter Mary, who is a doctor with an office in NYC, has opened a second office in Irvington NY, which is where she is living with her husband and her two children. Brother Salke's youngest daughter, Allegra, is at WME.

University of Connecticut

Stephen P. Shapiro '65 has been retired for the last 12 years, spending winters in Pembroke Pines , Florida and the rest of the year still in Middletown, CT or traveling.

University of Connecticut

Bryan Rosenblatt '11 left CBS to take a new opportunity with Twitter. He will be doing sales as an Account Executive out of their New York office.

Delaware

University of Delaware

Garrett Kaplan '88 is preparing to take the first of six exams in order to attain his designation as an AIC which is an Associate In Claims in the Property and Casualty segment of the insurance industry.

Florida

University of Florida

Laurence A. Bolotin, '01 was married on May 26, 2013 to Carli M. Rybak, a Sigma Delta Tau from Indiana University.

University of Miami

Dylan Batterman '12 is pursuing a career in sustainability and environmental engineering in the Greater NYC Area.

University of Miami

Ronald S. Kovacs '65 has recently relocated from the NYC area to Boca Raton, Florida.

Lynn University

Benjamin L. Vine '12 is getting his MBA this Year at Lynn University.

Georgia

Georgia Institute of Technology

Joshua Styles '11 got engaged in October to Jessica Pardue. Wedding will be August 3rd. They also just put down an offer on their first home in Forsyth County, Georgia. They will be moving in July.

Georgia Institute of Technology

Morton L. Metersky '58 and his wife Joan will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary. They are celebrating in a very unique way – he and his wife and four other couples (who have been friends for over 45 years) will be on a Semester at Sea ship. During the trip he will be teaching photograph composition. He has been teaching photography for 14 years, the last 8 years on the faculty of The Conservatory, a nonprofit Music, Art and Drama school. He has arranged for a special celebration on board. If interested in his art, go to www.eclecticphotos.us.

University of Georgia

Leslie H. Flowers '94 was installed as the Master of Winchester-Hiram Lodge No. 21, A.F. & A.M., on December 15, 2012. Winchester-Hiram is the oldest Masonic Lodge in the United States west of the Blue Ridge Mountains and is the mother lodge of President William McKinley.

University of Georgia

Justin Waxman '12 is actively looking for a job in the import/export trade industry (logistics). If anyone has connections in that industry, please email him at justin.waxman@gmail.com.

Illinois

Bradley University

D H. Tolchin '67 was in USMC and discharged in 1966. He had an inoperable Brain Cancer in Sept 2009. They treated it with Chemo & Radiation and went into remission in June 2010. They then found lymphoma of his lower back in Sept 2012. They also treated it with Chemo & Radiation and went into remission in Dec 2012. They found Adenocarcinoma (Lung Cancer) in Dec 2012 and did a complete removal of left lower lobe Jan 31, 2013. He said so far all looks good. He is back to his full activities, which include: racquetball, weight training, swimming & bike riding.

Bradley University

Abby L. Hans '69 is President of the Illinois Currency Exchange Charitable Foundation, (ICECF.org) a 501C-3 Not for Profit foundation. The ICECF sponsors the largest school supply kit distribution event in Illinois.

Since 2004 the ICECF has donated over 50,000 individualized school supply kits to underprivileged schoolchildren throughout Illinois. It's annual June Kickoff luncheon held in Chicago draws sponsorships and donations from financial institutions, vendors and currency exchange employees.

Monmouth College

Michael J. McGrath '71 got a Yamaha 950T V Star motorcycle and can't wait to drive it. Looking forward to seeing Delta Lambda Brothers and alumni at homecoming 2013.

Northwestern University

Benjamin Woldenberg '12 and his wife welcomed their first child into the world this past November. At 6 months, he's already enjoyed watching the NCAA Tournament. Who knows, maybe time on the hardwood is in his future!

University of Illinois

Jack E. Mosow '47 had his 65th wedding anniversary on April 18, 2013 with his wife, Bernadine "Bernie" Halperin Mosow.

University of Illinois

Robert J. Witt '49 is a retired former Advertising Agency CEO. He lives in Highland Park, and in the winter he lives in Rancho Mirage, California. His son Gregg is a ZBT from University Of Denver and two of his 3 grandsons are ZBT's from the University of Illinois.

University of Illinois

Paul E. Feiwell '64 is involved in commercial, industrial and investment real estate in California and Nevada. He is top 3% nationwide in 2010 for Coldwell Banker Commercial Nrt. He lives in the

Westwood section of Los Angeles. His office in Santa Monica. He has two children and five grandchildren.

University of Illinois

Garry I. Neimark '64 transferred to New York City in 1966 and retired from IBM in 1997.

University of Illinois

Tal Brody '65 would like to share this video and article about his honored jersey ceremony:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zj66_14I6VI <http://www.jpost.com/Sports/Article.aspx?id=298870>

University of Illinois

Lester Jacobson '67 is posting my writing work (mostly journalism, some essays and other pieces) to his web site, www.lesterjacobson.com.

Indiana

Indiana University

Bernie Siegel '51 said for those who might have known him, his brother Morris Siegel, one of the founders of the Beta Gamma Chapter at Indiana University, has recently passed. Brother Siegel would love to hear from anyone that knew him – 32 Harvard Rd. Cranford, NJ.

Iowa

Parsons College

Harry (Bruce) E. Hales '69 is married to Marianne, they have 2 daughters and 2 terrific grandsons that keep them very busy. They live in Charlotte, NC. He is a national sales manager for Ultra Group of Companies. He would like to retire some day. He says hi to all Phi Sigma Delta brothers from Parsons College from the late 60's.

University of Iowa

Morton W. Friedman MD '48 would like to hear from former Phi Epsilon Pi brothers (U of Iowa). He is retired and living nicely in San Francisco.

Kansas

University of Kansas

David J. Cohen '11 got engaged on November 20, 2012 to Carolyn Battle (University of Kansas, Sigma Delta Tau, 2011). They will be married on October 6, 2013 in Dallas, TX.

Louisiana

Louisiana State University

Dr. Ronald B. Marks '64 will be inducted into the LSU Hall of Distinction on April 12, 2013 for his achievements in his profession at the local, state, regional, national, and international levels.

Tulane University

David A. Lang '66 is living in Houston, TX.

Tulane University

Darren J. Zemnick '93 is the Director of Human Resources at the Park Hyatt Aviara Resort, Golf Club, and Spa. The LPGA tournament was successfully held here last month.

Tulane University

Sean K. O'Neill '95 recently received the 2013 Rising Star Award for Public Service from Fordham University School of Law, in recognition of his service to the United States in Afghanistan and elsewhere. Sean recently completed a one-year tour in Afghanistan as a U.S. Foreign Service Officer. Sean left a corporate law practice to join the Foreign Service in the wake of 9/11 and has served in five overseas assignments including Pakistan, Burma, and Thailand. Sean and his wife still call Staten Island, NY home.

Tulane University

Michael Feldman '98 would love to connect with other ZBT's in Hong Kong and Asia.

Maryland

University of Manitoba

Neil S. Benditt '60 retired on Dec. 31, 1999.

University of Maryland

Sidney D. Knoch '63 enjoyed a fantastic visit recently with family and friends back in DC area. He said except for the monuments, he hardly recognized the transformation of the city over the past 40+ years.

Massachusetts

City College of New York

Peter Boland '69 is retired and living in Southern CA.

Clark University

Oliver J. Herz '65 has been at a small animal veterinary practice in New Jersey for forty years.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Christopher S. Lange '61 married in 1964 and in 1973. He has 2 children, now adult, and 4 grandchildren (2 each). The honors he has received include: Knight's Cross, Order of Merit (KCOM), Republic of Poland (Krzysz Kowalewski Orderu Zaslugi Rzeczypospolitej Polskiej) awarded by the President of the Republic of Poland (11/21/2004) for outstanding contributions to Polish Science and Education

(presented 3/8/2005); Biographee: "Who's Who in the World" (2006-present); Lifetime Honorary Consultant, Swietokrzyskie Centrum Onkologii, Poland (2005); etc.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Brad Waller '86 was just sworn in as a member of the Board of Education for the Redondo Beach Unified School District. He has been an active volunteer and officer at many levels of the PTA, but decided this was the right time to get into public service. He is looking forward to the next four years.

University of Massachusetts

Geno Rodriguez '03 married Jamie, his college sweetheart of KKG, in July of 2006. Together they have brought 4 wonderful children into this world, their youngest having been recently born this past March. They are pleased to announce twins Lucas and Gabriella, Sebastian and their newest addition Austin!

University of Massachusetts

Boris Bron '08 is getting married this June to a University of Massachusetts graduate.

University of Massachusetts

Robert R. Fujczak '60 worked at Watervliet Arsenal, as a Research Mechanical Engineer. Then 3+ years in the US Army until March 1964. He resumed his work, then started at RPI, Troy, NY ending in an MS in Material Science in 1974. He met & married in 1972, his wife Mary. She gave him 2 girls, Katie and Michelle. In 1975, he earned an MS in CAD. His wife, Mary, died from cancer in 1984, and then remarried, to Joan in 1988. She died in 2009 from lung problems. His daughter made him a proud Grandpa of 3 girls and 1 boy!

University of Massachusetts

Edward W. Hanson '65 is retired and living in Colorado.

University of Massachusetts

Stan M. Kittredge '71 would like to pass along some information about an entire group. The Phi Sigma Delta of Zeta Beta Tau Alumni Association of the University of Massachusetts is pleased to announce that their annual reunion will be held the weekend of October 4-6, 2013 in Amherst, MA. This will be of special significance because they have been able to rent their old Chapter house from its current owners for Saturday October 5th. Interested parties should contact him at: Kitco1@Comcast.net or 508-528-1107 for details.

Michigan

Michigan State University

Herb B. Pastor '58 is now in Thailand where he has been living as a retired ex-pat for the past seven years. He still maintains his home in Las Vegas and does return each year for a visit.

Michigan State University

Sandy Layne '64 is a real estate developer and gourmet cook. His interests are golf, tennis, and traveling.

University of Michigan

Robert E. Herzfeld '55 is a volunteer with SCORE.

University of Michigan

Jeffrey T. Baron '92 celebrated 10 years of having no boss this past March. Baron Law Firm, PLLC specializes in civil litigation in the State of New York.

Missouri

University of Missouri

Jay N. Goldman '51 has one son, 1 stepson and 3 stepdaughters. He has 11 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren. His wife, Janis, died in 2011. He has a companion, Barbara Levin. He does some teaching of adults (mostly in literature and creative writing) and also does some free-lance writing. He spent his career in journalism, marketing, advertising and public relations (with newspapers, magazine, radio, television, advertising-pr-marketing firms, running political campaigns, and teaching).

University of Missouri

Neil W. Sloman '70 spent 40 years as the CEO at Honeybake Farms Food Mfgr & Distributor. He is now retired. He and his wife (Susie-Pitzer College, 1978) have two daughters, Katie (29-Sloman) Herrick, (S.Diego, Ca), NAI S.Diego Comm'l Real Estate, and Jamie Sloman (24, Keystone, Co), Vail Resorts.

University of Missouri

Lawrence J. Gordon '75 is living, teaching English, and practicing law in Japan.

University of Missouri

Bob Barenholtz '78 has been employed since 1993 at ST LOUIS TAG CO., as the GM/President/Owner. www.stlouistag.com

New Jersey

Fairleigh Dickinson university

Brian E. Sirota '87 is celebrating 20 years in the financial industry. Starting his career trading for an affiliated firm of the NYSE Speer Leads & Kellogg's, Troster Singer. In 2000 his S. Florida buisness moved to an independent broker dealer focusing on pre retirement and retirement planning, assisting clients throughout the United States Licensed as a RIA, developing financial plans, assisting in estate planning, managing financial accounts and reviewing clients insurance . His phone number is 954-202-4410.

Rutgers University

Captain Michael L. Detzky, JAGC USN '75 retired from the U.S. Navy Reserve on January 1, 2013 after more than 30 years of commissioned service. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, gold star in lieu of second award and presented with a Presidential Certificate of Appreciation. Brother Detzky is an

attorney in Freehold, New Jersey concentrating in consumer and business bankruptcy and immigration law.

University of Hartford

Jason Kaminsky '92 founded the firm bizjobz; www.bizjobz.com. bizjobz is a full service national recruiting agency. With offices accross the United States they work closely with F50 companies to start up operations. For more information, contact Brother Jason Kaminsky at 212-575-7278

New York

City College of New York

Jerome Allan Landau '64 is an attorney/mediator/arbitrator. He has been inducted as a member of the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals, certified by The International Mediation Institute and completed presenting his sixth annual two day international conference on behalf of the Advanced Commercial Mediation Institute and the International Association for Conflict Resolution.

Cornell University

Dr. Robert F. Brodsky '46 is most proud of the citation from the President of the University of Southern California.

Cornell University

Meyer A. Gross '58 is the Reunion Co-Chair and he would like to remind all brothers of the Class of 1958 to attend their 55th Reunion this June 6-9.

Cornell University

Richard Sarna '60 celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in July 2012. He retired from his dental practice in 2007.

Long Island University

Merik R. Aaron '69 was elected family court judge in Nassau County, New York. He was made an acting supreme court justice and presided over criminal matters in the Nassau County Courthouse. He is a past-president of the Nassau Lawyers' Association.

Long Island University

Henry Birnhak '70 was recently featured in the business sections of the NY Times.

New York University

Jerry Simelson '52 lives in Florida and can be contacted atjersan64@aol.com.

New York University

Mitchell H. Saltzman '56 is enjoying life.

New York University

Don Andelsman '62 is living in Melville, NY.

New York University

Alan G. Goldfarb '64 is retired and living in Plainview, NY.

New York University

David Marlow '64 is now retired and living in Makawao on the magical island of Maui. He said life has never been better. Aloha.

New York University

Jeff Stein '64 said on June 7, 2013, Gamma Chapter will be holding a reunion in New York City. Members from all over the country will be attending, some with wives and many coming solo. They expect about 70 attendees from graduating classes of '58 through '65. He said response was very enthusiastic from all who were contacted and they are looking forward to a fun packed evening of great food, premium alcohol and top shelf catching up.

New York University

Peter J. Morrell '65 became a principal in dcuisine.com in March 2013. This is the new internet four star restaurant quality home dining delivery solution to the question: "What's for dinner?"

New York University

Kevin Goetz '98 married Natalie Marcus this Memorial Day, May 26, 2013.

Queens college

Sheldon M. Gruber '70 is married with 4 children and 5 grandchildren. He is the vice president sales for I.B.Goodman.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Louis H. Shornick '39 first job out of College was at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, from 1940 to 1944 in the Vibration and Flutter Dept. He found the first practical use of "Silicone" as damping fluid for Vibration Pickups. He served for over two years in the Navy, and was stationed at the Bauer in Washington, DC analyzing Proportional Navigation for Air to Air Missiles. He then started a furniture manufacturing facility in Canton, Mississippi. It expanded rapidly and was acquired by Shelby Williams Industry in 1966. He retired in 1973.

State University of New York, Plattsburgh

Chrisopher M. Marsek '11 is currently an IT Recruiter based out of Stamford, CT. He said if anyone is looking to network or for positions in the Northeast pertaining to IT, Healthcare, Market/Market Research or Financial/Accounting/Auditing feel free to call or e-mail him: 203-975-6681 & cmarsek@smitharnold.com.

State University of New York, Stony Brook

Steven M. Scharf '83 said life is good!

Syracuse University

Arthur S. Distler '56 is retired. He was a Systems Engineer for a private Company supporting DOD and the Intelligence community. He has three children and is married to Sharon L. Distler. He lives in Delray Beach Florida.

Syracuse University

Paul R. Lipton '60 retired in 1990.

North Carolina

Duke University

Andrew C. Parker '72 is currently serving as Consul General at the U.S. Consulate in Montreal. He and Sheryn, his wife of 25 years (this July), are proud parents of Arielle, who graduated from Syracuse a year ago, and Clay, a junior at American in DC. They look forward to hanging their hat in Jamaica, his wife's home country, as they conclude their years of global assignments.

University of North Carolina

Gerald H. Kanter '49 began swimming competitively in 1984 and competed in the first National Senior Games in St. Louis, MO in 1987. He recently won gold medals in the North Carolina Senior Games' 50-yard and 500-yard freestyle events, swimming in the 85-89 year old group. Our new Olympic-certified Woodmen Center aquatics facility in Kinston will be dedicated on May 23, 2013 and officially named the Jerry Kanter Aquatics Village.

Ohio

Bowling Green State University

Herb Moskowitz '57 has been promoted to Managing Director, The Media Representative Company Limited in Hong Kong with branch offices in Thailand, Taiwan and Seoul.

Bowling Green State University

David I. Alex '68 has a play, ENDANGERED, that has been given a staged reading in Chicago in May by three cat productions. His play, CORPUS DELICTI, will be staged in Chicago next January. He said let him know if anyone is going to be in town. His grandson, Dylan Micah was born on March 18, 2013. His son, the baby's uncle, is engaged and will be married in October.

Bowling Green State University

Edward T. Darmody '68 is celebrating his ten year work anniversary this year with Baxtek Solutions. Baxtek is a Value Added Reseller in the RF field based out of Atlanta, Georgia. Ed is the National accounts Manager for Baxtek.

Case Western Reserve University

Eritt W. Sinkko '11 received his master's in Accounting from Case Western Reserve University in January 2013. He is now working at Meaden & Moore, Ltd. as a Tax Accountant.

Case Western Reserve University

Paul F. Levin '69 and a group of Lambda brothers have been getting together in South Florida every Superbowl weekend. The excuse is the game but the real reason is to spend time with his brothers from the 60s. The hosts are Alan Lerner and Bob Blumenfeld. Recent attendees have been Marc Blosveren, Stan Kaufman, Gary Seewald, Marc Taub, Jeff Samuels, Art Berger, Norm Spector, Steven Gold, Bob Bernstein and Geoff Keyes. If you're one of them from that era, he said join them next year.

Miami University

Norman Schiff '62 is alive and well in Sparks, NV.

Miami University

Gregory Silver '68 travels to Cuba to provide meds and food aid to indigent Jewish families of Cuba with several others from Indiana.

The Ohio State University

Morton S. Frankel '46 lives in Florida most of the year.

The Ohio State University

Albert Solkov '47 is still around and would like to say hello to class mates of 1942 and 1946-1947. He is still Living in Clayton Ohio and Pompano Beach, Florida.

The Ohio State University

Jerry Kay's '51 youngest grandson just graduated from Auburn and will going into the sports field and his brother (a ZBT) is going to Santa Cruz for another masters and will then get his PHD. This still leaves a granddaughter in college, last one and she is a straight A student.

The Ohio State University

Edwin J. Seligson '53 is retired from the Veterans Administration after working there as a staff physician.

The Ohio State University

William H. Fleece '57 is a former member of the Florida House of Representative. Brother Fleece serves as one of the trustees of the Herman Forbes Charitable Trust and is a member of the Board of Consultants of The Florida Orchestra. He continues to practice law part time and acts as a mediator and arbitrator.

The Ohio State University

Byron J. Sharp '60 is glad to see that the Nu Chapter at Ohio State is up and running once again.

The Ohio State University

Alan J. Mintz '71 is a two-time former Minor League baseball owner. He is shopping for a new team.

Youngstown State University

Charles M. Daubner '69 is semi-retired in Wesley Chapel, Florida. His wife taking her boards for RN degree. Youngest daughter is in the first grade.

Pennsylvania

Carnegie Mellon University

Robert Geminder '57 is a Holocaust survivor who speaks at the Los Angeles Holocaust Museum. He has been speaking to schools, churches, libraries and many other venues. Brother Geminder went back to school at night to change careers at the age of 70. He received his CA Teaching Credential and a Masters in Education from Loyola Marymount University.

East Stroudsburg University

Todd D. Smith '94 has a project team at G/M Business Interiors that secured a multi-million dollar FF&E contract with the US Navy and USMC for the New Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital. The contract includes all of the office furnishings, laboratory and pharmacy casework and most of the medical equipment. The new hospital is currently the largest Naval facilities project in the world. Project completion is set for September 11, 2013. He along with his wife, Marcanne and daughter Cecilia reside in San Diego, CA.

Gannon University

Brian C. Wilhelm '10 married Elizabeth Ann Bocan on August 18, 2012. They are living outside of Syracuse, New York. Brian is working as a software engineer and pursuing his master's degree part-time.

Pennsylvania State University

Ray L. Abrams '61 is still married to the same woman for 45 years and they have two daughters. His youngest has her master's degree in clinical social work and teaching and is married and living in Charlotte, NC. She has three children, 6mo boy, 4 yr old boy and 6 year old girl. Her husband is an asst. coach with the Charlotte Bobcats. His oldest daughter lives in Venice, CA, she is an attorney in the DA's office and married to a lawyer in the music industry. She has 7 yr old twin girls. His son lives in PA, in insurance business and is handsome and single.

Temple University

Eric M. Belkoff '13 moved to Tel Aviv and has received a job in customer service at glassesusa.com in Ramat Gan/Bnei Brak.

Temple University

Herbert M. Fichman '58 is living in Palm Beach County, Florida.

Temple University

Allen J. Beckman '65 retired, due to health, in 1992. He can be reached at BullBeckman@gmail.com

Temple University

Kenneth J. Mayers '67 is a partner in a law practice in Clifton, NJ.

University of Pennsylvania

Mark E. Buchman '59 is retired from banking but still teaching finance and international business courses at UCLA. He consults with foreign banks, and serves on several not-for-profit boards. He volunteers weekly at Los Angeles Veterans Hospital. He plays lots of bridge and golf. He has been married to Arletta for 11 years, they have 2 daughters (one was Penn '89) and 3 grandchildren. He is enjoying life in LA.

University of Pittsburgh

Marvin L. Recht '57 appears on the ZBT website with "Ask Marv" which is intended for him to provide career advice to primarily the undergraduate brothers. While he hasn't been overwhelmed with men seeking advice, he has had the opportunity to work with some men who have had great career questions including resume preparation, interviewing, networking, and other important related career questions.

University of Richmond

Paul Brickner '62 serves as an elected member of the Willoughby Eastlake City Board of Education in Ohio.

Widener University

William N. Moore '81 is now in his 31st year at Point Pleasant Borough High School in Point Pleasant, NJ.

South Carolina

University of South Carolina

Mark Katz '69 2001 has retired to Boynton Beach. He was the vice president of HOA, a retired football coach & physical education teacher, a retired restaurant owner. He coached Seth Joyner of the NFL Eagles, Cardinals, Packers & Broncos.

University of South Carolina

Stuart M. Shalloway '82 joined the Procurement Law Division of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) in Washington, D.C. as an Attorney-Advisor. Brother Shalloway was formerly the District Counsel of the SBA's Washington Metropolitan Area District Office. He has been with the Agency since 1987.

Tennessee

Vanderbilt University

Henry L. Klein '54 was selected as Lawyer Of The Year for 2013 by Best Lawyers of America in municipal law for Memphis, Tennessee.

Vanderbilt University

Rodger (Buddy) W. Cooper '61 is a realtor and a Real Estate Broker. He is involved in a Golden Retriever Rescue Group. Dirksfund.com Pacific, Missouri.

Vanderbilt University

Eugene Hough '81 co-founded a Veteran 501c-3 education program entitled Saving Hallowed Ground two years ago. Google Saving Hallowed Ground to view their video. Saving Hallowed Ground seeks communities and schools interested in preserving their community's living history memorials. The program encourages students in teams to select names of veterans and or patriotic citizens listed on these monuments, research these people and report on their lives.

Vanderbilt University

Mark Wideman '92 has been a professional musician under the stage name Mark Aaron James since graduating from Vanderbilt. He was honored to be invited to play a holiday concert at the White House on December 12th. A recording of the show will be released as an album for the holiday season this coming year.

Texas

University of Texas at Dallas

Cory J. Roth '10 graduated from Nova Southeastern University in Florida in May with a law degree. He will be relocating to Houston to take the Texas Bar exam and practice law in that state before taking the Florida Bar exam.

Vermont

University of Vermont

Edward B. Cohen '59 youngest grandson was Bar Mitzvahed in New Jersey May 11. He and his wife will celebrate their 50th anniversary June 30th.

Virginia

Virginia Polytechnic University

James D. Heffernan, Jr '75 starred in "THE FOX ON THE FAIRWAY" at the Off Broadway Palm Dinner Theater in Ft. Myers, FL through May 4, 2013.

Virginia Polytechnic University

Jeff Stine '96 and his wife, Kim, moved to Copenhagen, Denmark in the summer of 2012. Jeff was transferred for work from their home in North Carolina. They appeared in a winter 2013 episode of House Hunters International.

Washington and Lee University

Donald S. Hillman '48 said although both Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi Chapters no longer exist at the University, the spirit and accomplishments of both remain legendary. There is a very active and successful Hillel House which attracts alumni when they visit the campus for reunions and throughout the school year.

West Virginia

Marshall University

James P. Summers '70 received the Marshall University Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award. According to the Marshall University Alumni Association, the Distinguished Service Award is given for loyal and unselfish service to Marshall. This award is not limited to Marshall Alumni.

Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Brian A. Becker '06 has opened The Becker Law Firm, LLC in Atlanta, Georgia. His practice focuses on trusts and estates, business transactions, and mediation. Brian, a CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™ candidate, is fluent in Spanish. He obtained his B.A. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and J.D. from Georgia State University College of Law. The firm is located at Horizon, Suite 1513, 3300 Windy Ridge Parkway, Atlanta, GA 30339; 404-590-7578; www.TheBeckerFirm.com.



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2. Is the nonprofit's financial picture transparent? There must be accurate reporting on how funds are spent. Timely and easy access to annual reports, audited financials and IRS 990 filings help potential donors and their advisers understand the financial health and priorities of the organization.

Too many donors still criticize "overhead" expense such as salaries and rent.

While it is important to be aware of these costs, they are less important than the expenses incurred in the delivery of programs or services and are an essential component of doing so. Nonprofits are businesses with a bottom line measured by a social outcome; their employees should be compensated competitively.

3. What outcomes result from the nonprofit's work? Nonprofit organizations need to accurately measure and honestly describe the impact their work is having on their mission-related issues. Too frequently, nonprofits report only on their activities, such as how many people they "touched" with their programs and what they did for them. Instead, they should focus on the outcomes they achieved and the changes that resulted. Donors are asking, "What difference did you make?"

Charting Impact, a collaboration of the Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance, Guidestar and Independent Sector, developed five key questions nonprofits can use to assess their impact by analyzing the following information:

- What does your organization aim to accomplish?
- What strategies will make this happen?

- What are your capabilities for achieving your goals?
- How will you know if you are making progress?
- What have you accomplished so far? What still needs to be done?

4. Does the nonprofit provide timely updates? Donors stop giving when they fail to receive regular updates on a charity's progress as well as its challenges in meeting its goals. Donors want to know what is working, what is not working and how their continuing support can help bridge this gap.

5. Does the nonprofit appreciate its donors? Donors expect (and deserve) a prompt, personalized "thank you" for every gift, no matter the size. Some donors want public recognition while others prefer anonymity — but they all want to be thanked. And over solicitation is often the reason some donors refuse additional gifts.

In 1993, a group headed by the Association of Fundraising Professionals published the still-valid Donors' Bill of Rights. Since then, however, the relationship between donors and nonprofits has evolved from a transactional to a partnership model. In a partnership, donors want (and nonprofits must provide) more information, better communication and more transparency than ever before.

Bruce DeBoskey is a Colorado-based philanthropic adviser, helping families, businesses and foundations with their philanthropic initiatives. More at deboskeygroup.com.



ZETA BETA TAU FOUNDATION PLANNED GIVING WEBSITE



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

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

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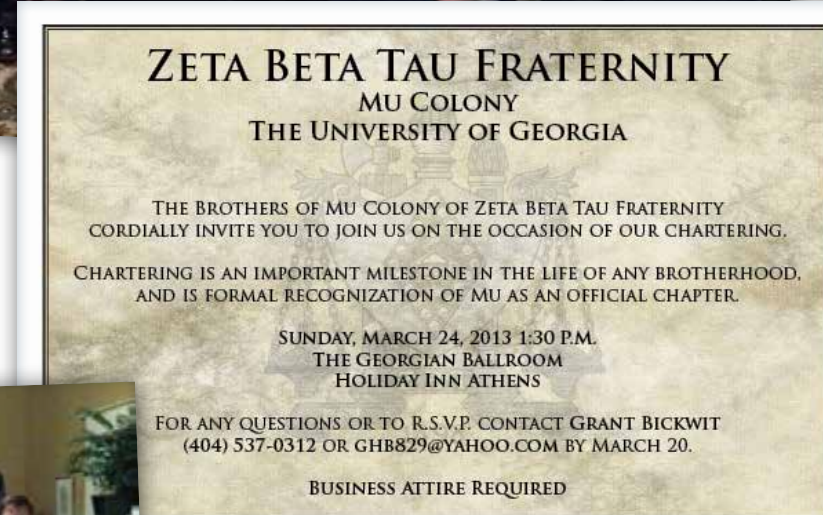
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Looking back, our biggest challenge was communication. We would try to organize events, except nobody but the few people organizing them knew what was going on, and we could not gather new recruits to come to our events because we would wait until the very last minute to put everything together. I cannot remember how many times we would get a call from the ZBT International Headquarters, and sadly report to them that our Colony had no growth over the past few months. We tried years of recruitment seminars trying to diagnose our "problem" with recruiting. It was discouraging to say the least. But, we persevered.

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By: *Justin Waxman, Mu (University of Georgia) '12*



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Looking back, our biggest challenge was communication. We would try to organize events, except nobody but the few people organizing them knew what was going on, and we could not gather new recruits to come to our events because we would wait until the very last minute to put everything together. I cannot remember how many times we would get a call from the ZBT International Headquarters, and sadly report to them that our Colony had no growth over the past few months. We tried years of recruitment seminars trying to diagnose our "problem" with recruiting. It was discouraging to say the least. But, we persevered. As a Chapter we had to struggle through all the hard lessons that nobody older than us was able to teach. We challenged ourselves to find innovative ways to overcome our deficiencies. It was true, there were already two other Jewish fraternities on campus, we were the smallest, we had no house, we were broke, and we would be stuck recruiting out of a classroom on campus, or at Tate Theater. Safe to say, especially in the SEC with giant fraternity mansions, millions of dollars in the bank, and a proven network of alumni to draw from, ZBT had very little to offer. And, yet we persevered. We found ways to spin our uniqueness, not just as a Jewish fraternity, but as an egalitarian brotherhood, open to all men of good character, and without the negative drawbacks of pledging.

But, there were still moments when all of us brothers would look at each other, and without saying a word, we knew that if something did not change, the dream would collapse.

I truly believe in the first few years of stagnation, what kept us going was the refusal to quit on our dream, and the ability to manufacture pure enjoyment with every new experience. One question I always found myself asking during those debriefing meetings was whether I was still having fun. My answer never wavered, and neither did the answer of my brothers. The secret to our success was answered in that question, if you aren't having fun being part of a fraternity, starting a fraternity, and belonging to a brotherhood, then you are doing something wrong; find out what is wrong and fix it, or else you will fail. In all of our failures the one thing I was unequivocally sure about was that we were having as much fun as possible in the process, and we weren't taking everything too seriously. Although we weren't hitting our growth potential, we still were bonding, and closer than ever.

Every Chapter meeting, every committee meeting, every party, recruitment event, brotherhood retreat, philanthropy event, and tailgate event the brothers of Mu grew closer. Some advice to any new colonies reading this, during the journey to becoming a chapter, the bonds you create with your class are more than friendship, it is a remarkable family that will "ne'er sever" for all the rest of your life. So, before we knew it, one successful moment led to another, and another, and another, add in some luck, and within a year of hearing that ZBT was considering "pulling the plug," we doubled in size, found an amazing fraternity house on Milledge Avenue (Greek Row) to call home, and transitioned from Mu Colony to Mu Chapter.

So, what's next? I do not know what the future holds for Mu Chapter of ZBT at the University of Georgia. The newest brothers we initiated are all fantastic men of good character, and I am proud to call myself a brother to these young men. Their ambition to succeed in the Fraternity, and in life, mirrors the ambition our founding class shared. That is important. One hope I have is that we keep our fire strong, our ambition unwavering, and our passion for excellence pristine.

Another point I want to make to any chapters or colonies, protect your reputation. One cause of our recent growth and success is due to our meticulous protection of our reputation. Be sure to shape how other Greek organizations view your chapter, and how the community as a whole views your chapter through acts of good deeds, respect for women, gentlemanly actions, and holding your personal self to the highest standards so as to reflect positively on the collective organization. That will help your growth in the long run. As long as you continue to recruit men of good character and teach them the lessons and morals of ZBT that should be an easy project, but when necessary do not be timid to act in the best interest of your chapter. It takes an entrepreneurial spirit to start a colony and develop it into a chapter, and like business, it will always have some failures before the success can be enjoyed, but that makes achieving the goal that much sweeter. It is great to be a ZBT.

CHARTERING SPEECH

Delivered 3/24/2013 at the Mu Chapter Chartering Ceremony, Athens GA.

It is an honor to speak to you all today and share some of my personal thoughts about ZBT. Understanding the reason for failure is important, but understanding the cause of success is far

more powerful. Today is the day when we should all understand why we were successful, and how we can continue to be successful.

It has truly been a life changing experience to be a part of ZBT. From Chapters to parties, philanthropy to service, and Georgia Football tailgates in between, what this group of men have accomplished is remarkable. Something happened when I graduated college; the bigger picture finally came into view. That ZBT is truly a fraternity for a lifetime.

I'd like to use the metaphor of fire to explain the growth of Mu Chapter. Fire and ZBT are inexplicably linked through our ritual. The initiation, our brotherhood retreat ritual, and even our first party outside of my dorm room at Brother Scuderi's house with that nice glowing bonfire, fire and ZBT are synonymous. You need three things to make a fire; a fuel source, heat, and oxygen. Fuel source is obviously collecting wood for the pit, recruiting and growing the brotherhood. All pieces are unique. We come from different backgrounds, cultures, and religions, but we all contribute to our fire. Recruiting the right men is everything to our fire. The next thing you need is a heat source. The heat source for our fire has always been facilitated by our round table, open-ended structure. It welcomes argument, different opinions, and even sometimes a conflict or two. But when we resolve the argument, find compromise in our opinions, and fix the problems of the conflict we add more heat, and our fire can grow. Another source of heat comes from the moments we share and the lifetime memories we form during the bonding of brothers in our fraternal order. I have too many stories to recount up here, but I can assure you, my memories are all grand. The third thing you need to make a fire is oxygen. Oxygen is ever present and invisible. It is the ideas we share, the morals we collectively hold, and the values we want to see in Mu Chapter. It might be easy to forget that oxygen is needed, but it is the foundation of fire, and the foundation of this Chapter. I want to send a clear message to all the current undergraduate brothers. Do not forget the values, morals, and beliefs upon which Mu is built. When you recruit, recruit men of good character who can enrich our oxygen and keep our flame high. And remember to breathe in ZBT's values, morals, and lessons every day of our lives.

So what's next? Now we have a great big fire. It is a wonder to see, full of laughter, belonging, and brotherhood. We created this Fraternity, this fire, because we had a common vision, the vision to see Mu colony become Chartered during our time here at UGA. We should all be very proud of this great fire, but also not satisfied with it. Why not be satisfied? Because think about what might happen next. We share the success, sing kum ba yah, hold hands around the fire pit, and slowly watch it simmer down into smoke, and then nothing. Brothers, we must not let this fire extinguish, ever again. We must always seek new brothers to add to our source of fuel, which will keep the flame high. So do not grow content with this milestone. Create new goals to reach, and more ideas to innovate our Chapter so the success of ZBT can continue and become a powerhouse of excellence.

On this day I can proudly say with more pleasure and happiness than I ever have before; it is great to be a ZBT. Thank you.



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By: Zachary C. Brand, Delta Lambda (Monmouth College) '15



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In 1969 the Chapter was established as Phi Epsilon Pi, but then later became ZBT in 1971. When William Urban was asked what ZBT meant to the college in the beginning, he replied “the plan was to create a body that would lead the campus in social reform, work with underprivileged children and juvenile delinquents, help in the anti-war movement, become active in civil rights, and not join the public posture of the other fraternities.” Bob Rogoff, a founding father, said “we want this to be something different, something better than just another fraternity.”

Since its creation, the Chapter has been referred to as an ‘anti-fraternity’ fraternity. Its identity is its own, excluded from the stereotypical activities of the other fraternities. They received many awards from the school for philanthropic events (such as their annual Pancake Dinner) and involvement in campus activities. Even now, 40 years later, the Chapter keeps this reputation as leaders who are more than just brothers of a fraternity. The brothers are

involved in many campus clubs and activities, and their educational interests range from theatre to bio-psychology. The current Inter-Fraternity Council President is also the Recruitment Chairman of ZBT. Brothers are also in campus leadership roles such as Orientation Leaders, RAs, HRs, and some look to become School Ambassadors.

“After 40 years this Chapter still represents the values it did in the ‘70s, and I’m proud to be a part of it” says James Gascoin, President of the Chapter. “I want to stay the course and keep the values that make ZBT great!” So the Delta Lambda Chapter looks to have a great year; to welcome new brothers, re-unite with old brothers, and share in the memories of brothers who have passed. We look to continue to be a recognized group on campus. It’s been a great 40 years, and we hope for many more. As always, it’s great to be a ZBT.



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Full Name	Associated Chapter	Associated University	Graduation Year
Jerry Banks	Pi - KN	University of Alabama	1962
Mark S. Baron	Nu - ZBT	The Ohio State University	1957
Nathan D. Barry	Omicron (Syracuse) - ZBT	Syracuse University	1950
Carter J. Bennett	Beta Delta - ZBT	Rutgers State University of New Jersey	1957
Daniel Bergman	Beta Lambda - ZBT	San Diego State University	1965
Allan S. Berkowitz	Theta - PSD	University of Colorado Boulder	1965
David H. Bernstein	Psi - ZBT	University of Alabama	1953
Lawrence A. Bornstein	Pi - PA	Boston University	1957
Robert M. Brasler	Iota - PEP	Dickinson College	1959
David A. Byck, III	Mu - PEP	University of Georgia	1952
Alfred J. Chabior	Alpha Mu - PSD	University of Massachusetts-Amherst	1972
William H. Cleary	Xi - PEP	Georgia Institute of Technology	1982
William C. Cogan	Beta Zeta - ZBT	University of Maryland - College Park	1960
Charles Cohen	Sigma - ZBT	Tulane University	1959
	Beta Tau (Buffalo State) - ZBT		
Anthony C. Cozzolino		Buffalo State College	2012
Zac J. Damsky	Pi - KN	University of Alabama	1939
Daniel J. Decicco	Xi - PEP	Georgia Institute of Technology	1987
Willis Edwards	Gamma Nu - ZBT	California State University-Los Angeles	1969
Jeffrey R. Epstein	Omicron (Syracuse) - ZBT	Syracuse University	1972
Martin Evans	Gamma (NYU) - ZBT	New York University	1938
Phillip F. Faneuil	Iota - PEP	Dickinson College	1942
Charles H. Fedalen	Alpha Rho - ZBT	University of California-Los Angeles	1949
Aaron J. Fine			1949
Seymour D. Finkelstein	Alpha Xi - PEP	Boston University	1950
Morton I. Fisher	Iota - PSD	University of Denver	1941
Charles H. Ford	Pi - PA	Boston University	1947
Jonathan N. Frid	Lambda - ZBT	University of Texas at Austin	2009
Harry I. Friedland, Esq.	Zeta - PSD	University of Pennsylvania	
Jeffrey L. Fruman	Alpha Omega - ZBT	University of Miami	1992
Stanley Gaffin	Pi - PA	Boston University	1949
Leon Garber	Delta - PEP	Washington and Lee University	1945
Robert Golten	Phi - ZBT	University of Michigan	1954
Fred M. Gordon	Alpha - ZBT	City College of New York	1964
		University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	
Marshall K. Gordon	Alpha Gamma - PSD		1953
Milton H. Gordon	Alpha Eta - ZBT	University of California-Berkeley	1952
Philip C. Hauptman	Alpha Delta - PEP	University of Minnesota	1960
Dr. Louis J. Hoechstetter	Xi - PEP	Georgia Institute of Technology	1954

Jack C. Hollander	Alpha Iota - PEP	University of Miami	1944
Brian P. Hughes	Alpha Psi - ZBT	Pennsylvania State University	1993
Irving R. Isaacs	Alpha Gamma - PEP	University of Michigan	1940
Mark M. Isack	Beta Phi - ZBT	University of Pittsburgh	1973
Gery Jakub	Zeta Epsilon - ZBT	Pennsylvania State University	2000
Bernard S. Kaplan, Esq.	Mu - PSD	University of Chicago	1947
Tave Kaufman	Alpha Omicron - ZBT	University of Arizona	1954
Richard M. Klaus	Alpha Nu - PEP	Muhlenberg College	1960
Marvin Kobacker	Phi - ZBT	University of Michigan	1932
Michael J. Lackritz	Omicron - PSD	The Ohio State University	1960
Mr. Dave Landau	Mu - PEP	University of Georgia	1949
Burton N. Levey	Pi - KN	University of Alabama	1940
Henry B. Levi	Alpha Gamma - ZBT	Vanderbilt University	1975
Richard L. Levin	Beta Gamma - ZBT	Indiana University	1968
Samuel H. Lewis	Unknown Chapter - ZBT	Unknown - ZBT	
Mr. Robert Merens	Rho - ZBT	University of Illinois at Urbana- Champaign	1950
Mortimer Meyrich	Pi - KN	University of Alabama	1937
Emile Michael	Mu - PEP	University of Georgia	1941
Ira Mishkind	Alpha Omicron - ZBT	University of Arizona	1960
Jack Pivowar	Alpha - PA	The George Washington University	1945
Jack Plasky	Gamma Chi - ZBT	University of South Florida	1969
Bernard W. Plaxen	Alpha Phi - PEP	North Carolina State University	1958
John F. Prescott, III	Alpha Pi - ZBT	University Of North Carolina At Chapel Hill	1984
Russell I. Radwin	Psi - ZBT	University of Alabama	1985
Fred M. Ringel	Mu - PEP	University of Georgia	1952
Richard D. Rosenberg	Theta - ZBT	University of Pennsylvania	1942
William Rothenberg	Rho - PA	University of Richmond	1936
Marvin Sachs	Epsilon - PA	University of Maryland - College Park	1952
Milton L. Selker			1936
Norton M. Seltzer	Unknown Chapter - ZBT	Unknown - ZBT	1957
Marvin Siegel			1958
Morris Siegel			1948
Mr. Leslie Silverman	Alpha Nu - ZBT	University of Tennessee-Knoxville	1969
Philip Silverstein	Alpha Epsilon - ZBT	Washington and Lee University	1949
Steven E. Solomon	Alpha Theta - PEP	University of South Carolina	1970
Donald A. Springer	Psi - ZBT	University of Alabama	1943
Harry C. Steyerma	Mu - PEP	University of Georgia	1952
Dr. Theodore Tabachnick	Zeta - PEP	University of Pittsburgh	1958
Marvin Tanzer	Alpha Xi - ZBT	Washington University-St.Louis	1941
Birdsall S. Viault	Gamma Kappa - ZBT	Adelphi University	1966
Barry S. Wickman	Beta Pi - ZBT	California State University-Long Beach	1976
Donald A. Yatkeman	Alpha Xi - ZBT	Washington University-St.Louis	1960
Merritt S. Yoelin	Theta - PSD	University of Colorado Boulder	1962

Past International President Bernard S. Kaplan, Esq. has passed away

Indianapolis, Indiana - It is with great sadness that Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity announces the passing of Past International President Bernard S. Kaplan, Esq., Mu (University of Chicago) '47.

Brother Kaplan passed away yesterday, March 8, 2013 at his home in Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Jean, his two daughters, Jane and Judy, and his son, Jim.



He served as president for both the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity Supreme Council and the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, as well as a director on various committees for the Fraternity. Most recently he was an Honorary Director of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation and a member of Zeta Beta Tau's Official Family.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been released. We will pass along further information on where messages of condolences may be sent.

He was a friend to all ZBTs and in particular to those with whom he served. We mourn the loss of this true, loyal, and distinguished brother. Please take a moment to remember Bernard, one of ZBT's important leaders.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was founded in 1898 in New York City as the world's first Jewish fraternity. ZBT is a Brotherhood of Kappa Nu, Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi and Zeta Beta Tau. ZBT is represented on almost 90 campuses in the United States, Canada, and United Kingdom, and has close to 130,000 undergraduate and alumni Brothers throughout the world.

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Obituary:

Bernard Samuel Kaplan, 86; beloved husband for 59 years of Jean nee Woolpy; loving father of James Allan (Laurel), Judith Pearl (Michael) Malamed and Jane Ellen (Neil) Yaris; adoring Papa of Jennifer, Jeffrey (fiancee Bridget), Joseph,

Melanie, Robert, Charles and Annie; devoted son of the late Ezra and Pearl. He was a prominent Chicago attorney for over 60 years. Former national president of ZBT Fraternity. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, 3905 Vincennes Road, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46268. For information: Shalom Memorial Funeral Home (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com to leave tributes and condolences.

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Obituaries



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Foundation, please visit www.pcf.org

Dave Landau, Mu (University of Georgia) '49

Published in The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

LANDAU, Dave Landau, co-owner of the beloved Snack 'N' Shop Delicatessen for 40 years, died Sunday, June 24, 2012, peacefully, at age 88 from complications related to bladder cancer. His wife of 57 years, Fran Landau, died two months earlier on April 19, 2012. Dave was born in Elberton, Georgia, and left Elberton when he enlisted in the infantry during World War II. Following an honorable discharge, he attended University of Georgia (UGA) and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in business in 1949. At UGA, he was a member and president of the men's fraternity, Phi Epsilon Phi. He married Fran Feldman in 1954 and with wife, Fran Landau, co-founded the delicatessen, Snack 'N' Shop with Saul and Renee Feldman in 1958. Snack 'N' Shop was known among the Jewish community for 40 years and was famous among its patrons for its old-style potato salad, homemade chopped liver and oversized reuben sandwiches. Dave was most often found behind the meat counter taking care of family and friends. Dave is survived by two daughters, Jan Lewin and Barri Nolin and her husband Carl, and by three grandchildren, Michelle and Cara Lewin and Coty Nolin. He was the last surviving child among five of Meyer and Annie Landau of Elberton, GA. An online guestbook is available at www.edressler.com and in lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Hospice Atlanta Center at Visiting Nurse Health System, 5775 Glenridge Drive, Suite E200, 30328.

David A. Byck, III, Mu (University of Georgia) '52

Published in Savannah Morning News

David A. Byck III - SAVANNAH - David A. Byck III, retired Savannah realtor who was long involved in community service, died early Wednesday at his home after a courageous fight with Parkinson's Disease. Mr. Byck was born August 19, 1929 in Savannah, the son of the late David A. Byck Jr. and Ruth Ferst Byck. He was a 1947 graduate of Savannah High School. He continued his education at the University of

Georgia, graduating in 1951 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He was a first lieutenant-Artillery in the United State Army, serving in 1953 in Korea. Upon returning to Savannah, Mr. Byck joined Lynes Realty, and later worked for the David J. Morrison Company. In 1972 he became owner and principal broker of David Byck Realty. He retired in 2008. In 2010, Mr. Byck was inducted into the Savannah Business Hall of Fame, adding this prestigious award to a long list of lifetime honors and recognition. He preferred to think of himself as a community servant, rather than as a community leader. Mr. Byck served in leadership roles of a number of organizations, including founding president of the Small Business Assistance Corporation, president of the Savannah Board of Realtors, the Savannah Multi-List Corporation, Savannah Certified Development Corporation, the Exchange Club of Savannah, Congregation Mickve Israel, the Savannah Code Enforcement Appeals Board, adjutant of the Military Order of World Wars and president of the Parkinson's Support Group. Additionally, Mr. Byck served on the boards of the Better Business Bureau of Savannah, Savannah Country Day School, Selective Service Board #25-Chatham County, the Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce, the Savannah Jewish Federation, the Jewish Educational Alliance and Senior Citizens of Savannah, Inc. He was a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Savannah Board of Realtors, Commercial Million Dollar Club member and Historic Savannah Foundation, Inc. He was a member of Zerubbabel Lodge #15, of Masons and a 32nd degree Scottish Rite of Masonry, Alee Temple of Shrine and an honorary member of the Alee Shrine Patrol. Mr. Byck is survived by his wife of 53 years, Ellen Rothschild Byck; two sons and a daughter and their spouses, Drs. David Boley and Peggy Byck, of Savannah; Nancy Byck and Dr. Eric Burton of Fort Myers, FL, and Edwin and Melinda Byck, of Savannah; eight grandchildren, including Amanda Byck, Atlanta, Jessica Byck, Atlanta, and Elle Byck Savannah; Carson Burton, Michael Burton and Brett Burton, of Fort Myers; Adam Byck and David Byck of Savannah; a sister, Joan Byck Loeb of Montgomery AL, and several nieces and nephews. His caregivers during his illness include Mildred Young, Sherry Johnson, Denishia Crawford, Phyllis Smith, Mary Ann Jones, Lee A White and Mary Bennifield. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to Congregation Mickve Israel, Senior Citizens, Inc., Hospice Savannah or a charity of choice.

Barry S. Wickman, Beta Pi (California State University, Long Beach) '76

Barry S. Wickman - Barry suddenly passed away on May 12, 2012. While at CSLUB, he was in charge of recruiting speakers to campus. Among others, Barry brought famous attorney Mort Galane from Las Vegas who defended the likes of Wayne Newton v. NBC, Robert Maheu v. Howard Hughes, and The Rat Pack. Barry also brought news anchorwoman, Kelly Lange, and Cal Worthington who was noted for his Dodge dealership extravagant circus animal TV commercials. Barry was the recipient of a scholarship from ZBT and loved ZBT.

Norton M. Seltzer, Delta Beta (University of Connecticut) '56

Published in Weinstein Mortuary

Norton Seltzer, DDS, of Charleston, SC, formerly of West Hartford, CT, died Wednesday, November 21, 2012. Born June 16, 1934 in Hartford, he was the son of the late Henry and Ann (Gross) Seltzer. He was a

US Army Veteran. He attended the University of Connecticut, graduated from Temple University Dental School, and received his Master's Degree from Central Connecticut State University.

Dr. Seltzer had his dental practice in West Hartford from 1961 to 1987. He was a member of Beth El Temple in West Hartford, and a member of Synagogue Emanu-El in Charleston, SC. In his retirement, he became a Master Gardner, was a Docent at the Gibbes Museum of Art and Halsey Gallery, and took courses at the College of Charleston in Jewish Studies and the School of the Arts.

He leaves his wife of 55 years, Mindelle (Kaplan) Seltzer; three daughters: Judy Zola and her husband Geoffrey of Lexington, MA, Susan Solinsky and her husband Alan of West Hartford, and Karen Shakun and her husband Roy of West Hartford; nine grandchildren: Lara, Brian, and Jason Solinsky, Max, Madelyn, and Eli Shakun, Rebecca, Zachary and Sara Zola; a brother, Joel Seltzer and his wife Rita of Boynton Beach, FL; and a sister, Sari Winston and her husband Michael of Plantation, FL; his brother-in-law Stan Kaplan and his wife Pam of Charleston, SC and Syracuse, NY. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Morris Siegel, Beta Gamma (Indiana University) '48

Published in Star-Ledger

Morris Siegel, 87, of Cranford, N.J., died peacefully at home on Saturday evening after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Street, Westfield, N.J. Interment is at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. Arrangements are by the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. Born in New York City, Mr. Siegel resided in Cranford most of his life. Mr. Siegel was the owner of the Sportsman's Shop, a retail men's store in Cranford for over 38 years, retiring in 1991. He was a graduate of Indiana University with a B.S. degree, and was a founding member of ZBT fraternity. His many memberships include a former vice president of the Cranford Jaycees, a former president of the Cranford Business Association, a member of the board of directors of the Cranford Rotary, chairman of the Town Beautification Tree Planting, a member of the N.J. Men's Retail Association, vice president of the River Carnival Planning Committee, a member of the board of directors of the N.J. Workshop for the Arts, and longtime member of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Shifra Siegel (Wise); his daughters and their spouses, Laura and Alan Yatvin of Philadelphia, Pa., Barbara and Larry Carlson of Carver, Mass., Patricia and Andrew Diengott of Dover, N.H.; his brother, Bernard and his wife, Roslyn Siegel, of Somerset, N.J., and seven grandchildren, Emmett, Lily, Elizabeth, Jeremy, Dan, Juliette, and Fred. Donations may be made to the New Jersey Chapter of UJA, or the Celiac Disease Foundation, c/o www.celiac.org, or the National Foundation for Celiac Awareness.



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Alumni Information:

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One guest per alumnus has a complimentary registration and will choose their meals a la carte. If you have more than one guest attending, please contact our office at 317-334-1898.

Undergraduate Information:

Each Chapter and Colony older than two (2) years is required to send two (2) delegates. Any additional delegates registered before May 1st will cost \$235. Any additional delegates registered on or after May 1st will cost \$260. Colonies, including groups started this year, are required to send 1 delegate. Any additional delegates registered before May 1st will cost \$235. Any additional delegates registered after May 1st will cost \$260.

We will allow name changes to occur until June 30th at no charge. Any cancelations or changes between July 1st and July 15th will incur a \$100 charge to the chapter/colony. Any cancelations after July 15 or no shows will incur a \$200 charge to the chapter/colony.

All brothers are responsible for their travel costs. **If flying, you must choose a flight that arrives in Fort Lauderdale (FLL) no later than 10:30AM July 26, 2013. Departures must be later than 4PM July 28, 2013.**

Recruitment University is a FREE event. We require a \$50 deposit that is returned at the close of Recruitment University. Brothers may register for it when registering for Leadership School.

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- The ability to update your brother profile with the Fraternity. You can easily amend your mailing address, phone number, email address, add a picture and even control your privacy settings.
- Easy access to connect with our membership through brother, chapter and alumni association searches.
- Auto-notification of activity such as new Zeta Beta Tau documents uploaded for your access, new polls or calendar events for you to see.

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