



Hanover Zete



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Psi Epsilon Association Needs A Broader Range Of Involvement

Having satisfied the requirements of the Minimum Standards review and, more recently, reaped another large class of pledges, the undergraduates are well positioned to keep Zeta Psi near the top of the pack. As alumni corporation leaders, we have done our best to counsel, encourage, and defend the current brotherhood in mundane matters as well as fundamental ones. Over the past eight years, we have been confronted with college disciplinary sanctions, Minimum Standards, delayed rush, and a new, stricter alcohol policy; we have also held discussions with the active members regarding coeducation, disaffiliation from the college, and "going local."

If we are to provide such guidance and support over the next eight years, the generous financial contributions of so many of you will have to be supplemented with donations of time and involvement. The Psi Epsilon Association needs to have a broad range of alumni involved in order to remain an effective advisor to the stu-

dents as well as a representative organization of the elders. With the resignation of Vail Haak as vice president, we have lost an experienced, insightful advocate in the Hanover area, as well as a link with earlier classes. I would welcome anyone interested in becoming more actively involved to call or write. The time commitment required is not large, but the need is dire.

As with my last five or six letters, I close with a plea for financial contributions. We have no endowment to back us, and the financial cushion in our checking account remains below five figures. And, as always, thank you to those who have been generous to us in the past. Best wishes and good luck to all.

Yours in Tau Kappa Phi,
Rich Roberts '83



House Manager James Caggiano '92 (second from left) and President Jason Brickley '92 (first on right), after spending the afternoon with the Minimum Standards review board, were elated at having passed with flying colors.

Zetes Pass Minimum Standards, Look Toward Hot Tub

Last spring, preparation for the Minimum Standards review occupied all of the brothers' thoughts. Academics, athletics, yea, even the fairer sex were put on hold as the brethren toiled ceaselessly with astounding singularity of purpose to complete the monumental task of restoring the physical plant. With the review safely passed, speculation has run rampant through the house—hot tubs, additions, maybe even a new tube room are in the works, although a formal dining room/health club remains a distant possibility. A new grill/speakeasy (those dastardly Dartmouth keystone kops!) rounds out the back yard scenery.

Heading the agenda for our spring '92 review is the painting of the exterior of the house. An ad hoc committee was formed to solicit estimates for the job, but as yet no satisfactory bids have been entered. An approximate cost of \$5,500 has sent a wave of unrest through the ranks. Since the furnace is in worse condition than Sammy (and considerably older, too), it is a good bet that a replacement will soon be necessary. At a cost of \$20,000, this certainly might put a crimp in our budget.

In closing, I would state that attendance of house crews has been exemplary. Not one crew has been missed the entire term. Next term Steve Hubbard '93 will take the reins in his young, well-formed hands. I have every confidence that he and his successor, Josh Saunders '93, will maintain the present condition of the physical plant.

Yours in Tau Kappa Phi,
Jay Caggiano '92

Volleyball Championship Tops Fall IM Season

And now, our Zete sports update...

This summer featured our knobby-kneed '93s attempting to uphold Zete's tradition of top-quality athletics and unsurpassed fitness. Summer Jock Chair Mike "Moses" Malone rallied the troops to successful seasons in volleyball and softball and a not-so-successful soccer season. In v-ball action, after an undefeated regular season, the sensational sophs lost a tear-jerker semifinal match to the Toast Lodge. The end of the softball season, on the other mitt, saw Zete fight through a double-header Beta brawl. In the first game, our boys whooped the tails off the Beta B squad, which was reduced to tears by the second inning. The second game, against Beta A, proved to be a much tougher battle, however, and in the ninth inning a little pooch over second base led to the game-winning run for the lucky boys next door. During this final play, Chuck "I-Crush-You" Kayser, in a desperate, heroic attempt to uphold an opposing runner at second base, lined up the oncoming Beta and tried to tackle him. The runner, however, a former rugger, shook off poor Chuck and left him in the dust.

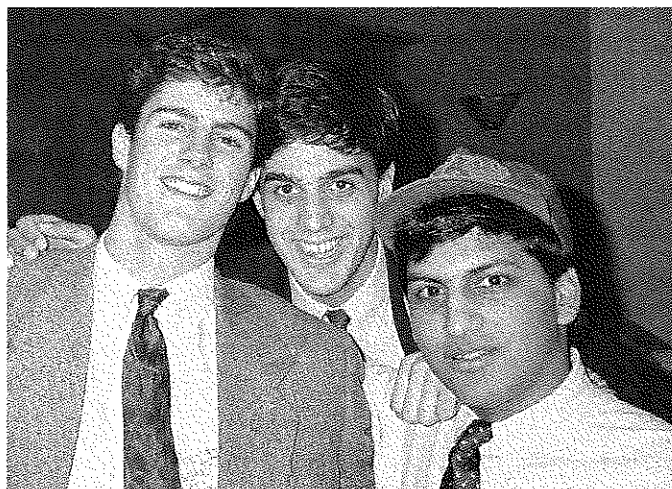
This fall the bros chose to not risk injuries in any other sports in order to be in optimal condition for volleyball season. The patented squat-and-swing fitness method of Evan "Tube" Frayman '92 transformed the zippy squad into a force to be reckoned with, and after a one-loss regular season, the Mighty Zete Eight faced the Alpha Chi Cheesesticks in the finals. Exemplary games were played by '92s Jeff "Dig" Owens and Dave "Small Fry" Roberts. The quality, finesse, depth, and rip-out-your-guts-and-eat-them voracity of the Zete squad earned the house a hard-won volleyball championship. Through sobs of joy, captain Frayman proclaimed, "I'm just glad I get an IM shirt! It's been something I've been dreaming of for four years!..." Special mention should be made of Mr. Joshua Stein '92, our cheerleader extraordinaire, who without fail met every Alpha Chi confrontation with his ROTC-lunged cry of, "Die, Cheesesticks!"

This winter the brethren look forward to an intense basketball rivalry with the Chi-guys across the street and intend to defend our championship ice hockey crown under the austere leadership of Bill "The Butcher" Thomas '92, whose motto for the season will be either "We'll not be nice on the ice" or "We don't wear pink in the rink."

Yours truly in Tau Kappa Phi,
Bill Moss '92



This motley crew turned out for the fall '91 Zete Olympics.



'92s Tommy Butler, Steve Blumenreich, and Raj Shah take time out from the spring formal to pose for this shot.

Eight Of Dartmouth's Finest Pledged Zeta Psi

The first batch of spring pledges since delayed rush rent its trail of destruction across the Hanover plain was a smashing success. Eight of Dartmouth's finest received bids and pledged our illustrious house: Jay "Bunny Fu-Fu" Bloom, Aaron "Colon" Caldwell, Andrew "Reach For The Stars" Hill, Steve "Young Infant" Hubbard, Brian "Fizz" Moss (legacy of Bill "Pete" Moss '92), David "Tang—The Drink Of Astronauts" Munson, Henry "Lurch" Nilert, and Reed "Charity Bid" Salvatore—all '93s.

The constant pleasure of Fu-Fu's smiling countenance warmed all our hearts last spring, and we look forward to his next term in residence. Aaron Caldwell, a proud cadet in army ROTC here, was the moral conscience of the pledge class, always a voice of restraint and reason in the councils of his fellow pledges. Andrew "Reach" Hill lived up to his pledge name in so many ways, and we all appreciated his inspiring example of selfless service at the taps (that was when we had taps in the prehistoric, pre-beast-in-the-can days). Steve, our youngest pledge by far, entertained us immensely with his rapier wit—he is a scintillating conversationalist with nary an awkward pause. Brian follows in the footsteps of his elder brother, despite our best efforts. David Munson, the other titillating taps trickster, impressed us all with his dancing ability at the spring formal; rumor has it he was the stunt double for *Footloose*. "Lurch," despite his limited knowledge of English, became our ray of sunshine—no one knew exactly what he was saying, but somehow the humor was not lost. Reed was the "lost puppy dog" of the spring pledges; he had rushed in the winter, and no one had the heart to send this little, pitiful pup out into the cold again. All kidding aside (somewhat), Reed impressed us all with his humble demeanor and ardor for Zete.

The spring pledge period was fun, exciting, and educational. Montreal impressed all of us: the dignified brothers of our McGill University chapter, the inviting hills of French Canada, the vivacious architecture of the downtown district. We were all entranced by the beauty that is Montreal—and we all came away enriched, and indebted, by the experience. Building the brick BBQ (dually functional as a speakeasy) was one of the more useful pledge projects in recent memory (perhaps this is a result of not having had a pledge class in so long). With the recent change of rush to sophomore winter, we all look forward to the return of a regular rush and pledge season, only wishing that we had been able to induct these fine fellows two terms earlier.

Yours in Tau Kappa Phi,
Joshua Stein '92

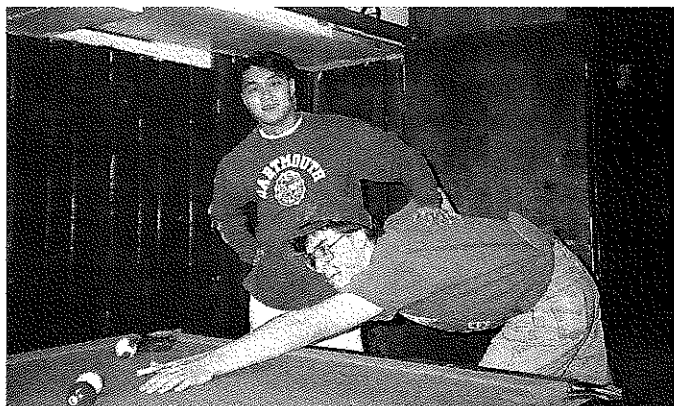
Service With A Smile: Zeta Philanthropy Continues

The brothers of Zeta Psi have once again participated in a vast array of community service and programming events. This summer, under the leadership and encouragement of Scott "Roni" Molinaroli '93, the silly sophomores and a few stray pre-grand-old-seniors took part in nine—count 'em, nine—official cultural, educational, and service programs. On several different occasions, brothers rolled up their sleeves to help, among others, the Upper Valley Senior Center and the Norwich Day Care Center, with yard work and other odd jobs. This "man-about-the-house" image continued when some "bros" cooked a meal for needy families at the Listen Center in Lebanon (and they did the dishes, too). In the educational arena, a talk with alcohol and substance abuse advisor Rahn Fleming and a meteor shower watch with the commentary from knowledgeable brethren proved to be both interesting and worthwhile.

In the fall term, yours truly reclaimed the sword and scepter and began with a most provocative session of Culture Club, our weekly dose of intellectualism. The topic of debate, "The Morality of Cartoons from the '70s to the Present," sparked a discussion that included such concepts as drugs and violence, Platonic theory, the family unit, and minority roles in cartoons, among others. In the realm of cultural entertainment, Zeta cosponsored a few singing groups with one or more dorms to promote the integration of Greeks and non-Greeks. In addition to these more or less internal events, Zeta has reached out to the community in several ways. Brothers raised around \$200 for Headrest, a local shelter, by selling raffle tickets for an Interfraternity Council vs. Hanover Police/Fire Department softball game that took place over Homecoming Weekend. Bill "Peat" Moss '92 and Chuck Kayser '93 represented Zeta on the IFC squad, which handily defeated the powerless po' team, and the fund-raiser netted about \$1,500 by week's end. Other service activities have included participation in the Red Cross blood drive and in Hunger Awareness Week 1991. In the latter event, which occurred just before Thanksgiving, brothers donated canned goods and also ran in a 5K fun run, the proceeds from which went toward feeding needy families in the Upper Valley.

All in all, Zeta has once again perpetuated a well-rounded sense of involvement in and awareness of the community, not only by working to understand the issues at hand but also by taking action to improve the world we live in. Our Alpha Phi-elect, Scott Molinaroli '93, will not be on campus in the winter term, so Greg Schmolka '93 and Dave Munson '93 will share the vice presidential duties until Scott returns in the spring term to carry the torch.

In Tau Kappa Phi,
Doug Miniati '92



Shooting some stick in the new pool room in the basement are John Kim '92 and Kieran Shields '93.

In Memoriam...

We regret to inform all alumni of the tragic death of Michael Malone '93. Anyone who had the opportunity to get to know Mike will attest that he was a truly extraordinary person. We would like to take this time to try to give you a sense of how much Mike meant to us all.

Mike (better known as Moses in the house) was an amazingly dedicated person. He never did anything halfway and gave every endeavor his all. Whether on the intramural fields, on the basketball court, or in his career plans, Moses had a desire to succeed that was inspiring. But what really set him apart was his genuine dedication to his friends.

This dedication manifested itself in Mike's honest generosity. He perpetuated a sense of belonging. Living in the same house with Moses this summer gave us a chance to appreciate his caring attitude. It felt as if whenever one of us was down, Moses would knock on the door, amble in, and do whatever it took to make you feel better. He was the type of person who asked how you were and meant it.

This summer he lived on the first floor of the house. His room was right next to the front door, and his door was always open. He was always ready for someone to stop by, and it was natural to stop and just spend time in Mike's room. Eventually, Mike's hospitality and friendliness made his room a place to check into and out of whenever a person was headed upstairs, on the way to class, or wherever. He had a way of making everyone feel welcome.

This phenomenal ability to put people at ease and give them a sense of belonging became an integral part of Zeta Psi this summer. Moses's intensity and devotion moved us all. He took his position as jock chair seriously and motivated us all the way through summer intramurals, either by recruiting that last player or by playing his heart out on the field.

Upon his return to campus this fall, Mike was re-elected jock chair, and the '92s in the house came to realize what he had so poignantly demonstrated this summer: that he believed in and made himself a model for brotherhood. He was dedicated in every way to his office, his house, and his friends.

Michael "Moses" Malone gave a huge amount to the brothers of Zeta Psi. He was a great friend. We love him and miss him.

With our deepest respect and admiration,
The Brothers of Zeta Psi

And Here They Are...

As promised in the summer honor roll, we are publishing the names of the final few donors who contributed to our 1990-'91 giving year, which extended from September 1 through August 31.

Our thanks go to:

* Bruce E. Andrea '79	Martin R. Jenkins '75
George E. Andreae '77	Robert E. Mower '54
Ira F. Archer III '62	* David C. Murphy '58
* William S. Cashel Jr. '41	Andrew W. Ryan '84
Marvin Chandler '32	Michiel Sanson '90
John A. Gehret '81	Paul T. Sehl '73

The generosity of these members and all our donors keeps Zeta moving soundly into the future.

* denotes participation in #8 Webster Society

ALUMNI NEWS CORNER

The retired chairman of Northern Illinois Gas Company, MARVIN CHANDLER '32 makes his home at 2727 Calle La Cruz, Carmel, CA 93923.

GEORGE E. ANDREAE '77 proudly announces that he is the father of baby boy number two, Andrew Eric Andrae, born April 7, 1991, at 8 lbs. 14 oz. "He has the blue eyes of his father." Drop a line to George at 1520 Nottingham St., Orlando, FL 32803.

Physician BRUCE E. ANDREA '79 of 101 S. Downing St., #6, Denver, CO 80209, pens, "I haven't been back to Hanover since finishing at DMS in '86, but hope to make a better habit of it and dropping by the house. Between running, biking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, and mountaineering (Colorado's a great back yard!), I have to don the white lab coat and help other people find their way to better health (hopefully). My fellowship here in cardiology (University of Colorado Health Sciences Center) has been exhilarating to say the least. Stay healthy and treat your bodies well."

Residing at 149 King St., Unit #17, Chappaqua, NY 10514, is DAVID G. ANTHONY '80. He informs us of the birth of twins on August 12, 1991—Jack and Gordon.

PETER BURACK '83 reports that numerous Zetes are getting married or are engaged: WALTER ELLIS '83, DAVE HAMLIN '82, FRANK DAVIS '83, and MATT WILSON '83. Peter works in real estate and resides at 185 E. 85th St., #345, New York, NY 10028.

Send correspondence to FRANK L. DAVIS III '83 at 6 Valley Rd. Extension, Milton, MA 02186.

"My wife, Teresa, and I would like to announce the birth of a member of the Dartmouth class of 2013," pens JAMES MAGUIRE '83. "James Joseph Maguire was born on July 23, 1991, at 10 lbs. 7 oz." Congratulations will reach them at 52 Mitchell Place, Little Silver, NJ 07739.

Attorney RICHARD P. ROBERTS '83 writes, "I finally took the plunge and bought a house in Wethersfield (60 Highview Ave., Wethersfield, CT 06109). It's hard to believe I've been at Reid & Riege for five years now—still practicing in commercial and banking law. These are very interesting times in that industry. I went to WALTER ELLIS's ('83) wedding in Princeton on June 8. Aside from his beautiful and charming wife, Abby, PETE BURACK '83, MIKE SALZHAUER '84, FRANK DAVIS '83, GORDON PRESCOTT '83, CHUCK LIGGET '83, CARL BRISCOE '79, and assorted wives, fiancées, and others were there for a fine Saturday afternoon."

THEODORE M. COOPERSTEIN '84, also an attorney, reports, "I left my old law firm in February and took three weeks off to travel in New Zealand and Australia. I hiked the Tasman Glacier/Mount Cook area, did the bungie jump 143-feet off a bridge over the Kawaru River in Queenstown, New Zealand, and went scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef. Now I'm having a great and busy time litigating at Davis, Markel & Edwards." Ted is also still on jump status with the Special Forces Reserves. "I'm not at liberty to discuss my contributions to Desert Shield/Storm, but I have been promoted to captain." News will reach "The Coop" at 211 W. 56th St., #9C, New York, NY 10019.

"My wife, Emarie, and I had a baby girl, Julianne Benson Payne, on August 7," boasts J. BENSON PAYNE '84. "Mom and baby are doing wonderfully; dad's on cloud nine. I'm still working for the Pillsbury Company in Minneapolis, and Emarie is the in-house counsel with Minnesota Mutual Life." Correspondence will reach the Paynes at 4614 Bruce Ave., Edina, MN 55424.

Physician ANDREW W. RYAN '84 reports, "New job (orthopaedic surgery residency at Ohio State University), new house (688 Hartford St., Worthington, OH 43085), new phone number (614/888-RYAN), and a new wife as of August 17 (Miss Toni Gravett, a former Kentucky belle). I would very much like to hear from BROOKE BETHEL '85, DAVID BEACH '86, and any other central Ohio Zetes."

MARK R. PRESTON '85 informs us that he recently quit his job at GE after four years and is making a "huge" career change. "I have decided to go into medicine. Since I haven't taken a real science course since my junior year in high school, I am now doing my pre-med at Columbia University. Life is great!" The new address for Mark is 350 E. 72nd St., Apt. 22A, New York, NY 10021. He keeps in touch with CRAIG BYRNE '85 and MIKE SNYDER '85.

Residing at a new address of 1729C Woodland Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94303, is MARK KUMLER '86.

DAVID A. LAMPERT '86 pens, "I hit the halfway point in pursuit of the elusive MBA from Northwestern's Kellogg School (#1) evening program. I was recently elected president of the board of directors of Bailiwick Repertory Theater in Chicago, a small, non-equity, struggling but creative and daring theater company. At the fifth reunion, I whooped it up with JOHN GIESSER, JOHN DOWLING, JEFF FERGUSON, ERIK COLBERG, DAN DRISCOLL, and DAVE LESCINSKY (all class of '86)." Dave is a consultant with Lester B. Knight & Associates, Inc., and makes his home at 2680 N. Burling St., #25, Chicago, IL 60614.

Geophysicist PATRICK M. RUTTY '88 moved to 1248 Pennsylvania, #1, Denver, CO 80203, in February, after finishing up at Stanford. He is working for Amoco in oil and gas exploration. He has no plans to get married or to start a family. About fellow brothers, he reports, "BRIAN CARR '88 is supposedly protecting the meek and helpless people of Albuquerque as a city cop. TOM OBLAK '88 came through town a while back, following the Grateful Dead."

MICHIEL SANSON '90 receives mail at a new address of 410 W. 53rd St., #233, New York, NY 10019.

Also at a new address is THOMAS C. MARKWORTH '91: 2216 N. Geneva Terrace, 3NE, Chicago, IL 60614.

DECEASED

We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

JAMES L. ALDER '33
 ALEXANDER CHRISTIE '32, May 9, 1991
 OWEN D. COLLINS '37, November 27, 1990
 GRAHAM B. FORD '26, August 5, 1991
 CHARLES W. GANZEL '35, May 22, 1991
 EDWARD L. GLASER '51, November 1990
 ROBERT N. LOOMIS '45, January 31, 1991
 MICHAEL MALONE '93
 JOHN W. SCARBROUGH JR. '38, February 19, 1991
 JAMES H. WAKELIN JR. '32, December 21, 1990

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