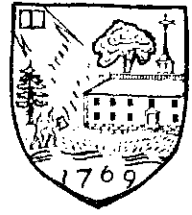


# Hanover Zete



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## A Heartfelt Thanks to Zete Alumni

I am pleased to report that the response to our newsletter has been most gratifying. As of mid-April we have had a total of 80 donors representing receipts of \$1,828. My deepest appreciation to all who have contributed.

The actives are doing very well and the information I received from Hanover is most encouraging. They continue to show outstanding accomplishment scholastically and the Zete position on campus is tops.

I would like to respond to your many notes, however, time and space do not permit. If you have news, kindly send it to the Hanover Zete through the Alumni Records Office at the address on Page Two. We will be pleased to spread your good word with all Dartmouth Zetes.

JOHN L. COULSON  
Alumni President

## Renovations Continue

Upon a recent visit, two Zete alumni remarked that they wondered if they actually sank this House after seeing the living room. Now, the Brothers have made a strong commitment to improve the House in every possible way.

While never having a great deal of cash, within the past year the House has completely remodeled the living room and library from floor to ceiling, retiled the basement floor, repaired a deteriorating pillar, rebuilt the tap system, painted the exterior, reshingled the roof and placed floodlights outside to illuminate the House during parties.

The priority of these improvements is not only to insure the structural integrity of the House (witness the roofing, painting and pillar repair), but also to make the House more attractive during parties. This smoother appearance

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## Zeta Psi Continues to Show Strength

As the new president of the Psi Epsilon Chapter, I am proud to inform our alumni of the continuing strength of the Zeta Psi Brotherhood. The active Brothers are continuously striving to improve the image of our House. In keeping with the age-old Zeta Psi tradition at Dartmouth, we are determined to maintain ourselves as one of the strongest Houses on campus; even as the college tries to de-emphasize the fraternity life here Psi Epsilon grows and prospers.

The Brothers are to be commended for yet again having one of the highest grade point averages on campus, for attracting a phenomenal pledge class and for holding their positions of leadership in campus activities. The alumni and Brothers have been a successful team, working together to make the Zete House one of the most attractive places to live and meet on our Dartmouth campus.

It is my hope that in your trips back to Hanover, you will feel welcome to stop in and visit with us, so you can share in the strong bond of Brotherhood we all feel, actives and alumni alike. Dartmouth, as you all know, is a very special place, and I'm sure you feel as I do, the importance of the contribution that Zeta Psi makes there. The Brothers of the Psi Epsilon Chapter hope to facilitate communication between all Brothers of Zete to further strengthen our special bond, which has made our fraternity the success it has been in the past and with your help, will continue to be in the future.

TIMOTHY CODD '84  
President

**Lots Of Alumni News Inside!**

## Social Report

The Hanover Zete is published regularly by the Psi Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Psi at Dartmouth College, for its members and friends. Photographs and news items are welcome at all times. Please direct all correspondence to Zeta Psi Fraternity at Dartmouth, Alumni Records Office, P.O. Box 575, Cambridge, MA 02139.



### Large Rush Adds 30 to House

As I sit here in the Zete "toob-room" watching the Bruins eliminate the Nordiques from Stanley Cup play, and recuperating from our Spring ritual of slothfulness, slovenliness and sluggary (commonly referred to as Sink Night), I can't help but reflect on the previous night. Zete's newest pledge class put on an admirable demonstration of strength, unity and endurance, at times even rivaling the rambunctiousness of the rampaging bear, Walter Ellis. The '86 pledges' first introduction to Zeta Psi's sense of Brotherhood was indeed a positive experience for all, and one that will set the stage for four years of active and dedicated involvement with our Psi Epsilon Chapter.

The year's Rush class was certainly unique. Zeta Psi enjoyed its largest Rush in recent memory, and we had the honor of attracting more freshmen to our House over the three-day Rush period than any other Dartmouth fraternity. A Winter term filled with well-attended, freshman-oriented parties resulted in an immensely successful Informal Rush, with 130 freshmen (nearly one-quarter of the entire '86 male population) showing an interest in becoming a Brother. Our three days of Formal Rush were attended by 80 men, with 35 bids awarded and 30 pledges sinking. Together with our four new additions this Winter, the Rush year insured a continuation of Zeta Psi's usual high standards in academics, intramurals, student leadership and community involvement. The 25 seniors can graduate knowing they left the Psi Epsilon Chapter in good hands, and we have high hopes for the future. The '86 class is truly exceptional, and we will all enjoy returning as alumni to share good times and memories with them. A special thanks is in order for the Rush Committee, whose long hours helped organize this unusually hectic year, and pledge trainer Bob Teeter, who is in the process of molding our "nouveau pledgii" into a unified dynamo. '86s indulge!

CHAZ. BLACKMORE '83  
Rush Chairman

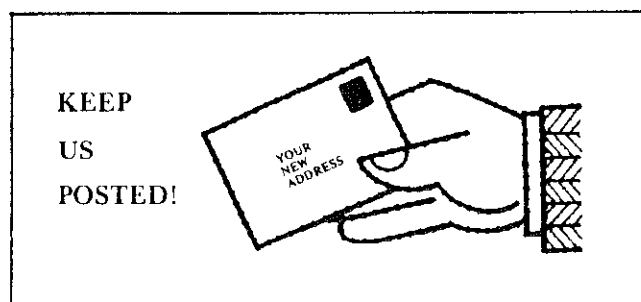
Looking back on Zeta Psi's last six months here at Dartmouth I can't help but marvel at the enthusiasm, commitment and energy displayed by each and every Brother. These three factors created and sustained a new and exciting social program whose success is most easily measured by the devious grins, painful smiles and unanswered questions of each Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

This year's social calendar was rounded out with varieties of indulgence ranging from the consistency of our weekly Thursday Nite Zete "Tails to the spontaneity of the wanton basement rage. Campus-wide parties were more successful than ever, filling the House with hundreds of "dancing machines" pounding on the living room floor and an equal number doing the same at the basement bar. Some of the newest additions to Zete's partying agenda include the Zete "Splash" Championships and yes, it's true, the Zete Formal. Each was so successful that they're now held each term. When asked to comment on the success of the formal, Rich Roberts '83 said, "I said I'd depledge if Zete ever had a formal, but getting smooth doesn't hurt as much as I thought it would."

As we enter this Spring with 30 psyched pledges, the Brothers can only look ahead to a dynamite term. The road trip to Boston led it off—Boston Red Sox versus Brewers, the Marathon, party at Tom Stern's and "dinner" at Medieval Manor—topped off with a party at the Tufts' Zete that night.

Zete Senior "Tails every Tuesday, Zete "Tails every Thursday, Camelot, Fort Sumter...Zetes Beware! Only the hardest souls survive!

JOHN DiFIORE '84  
Social Chairman



We Need Your Input!

The Psi Epsilon Association of Zeta Psi is accepting nominations for positions on the Association Board. An interest card has been enclosed with this mailing. If you want to serve on the Board (or if you know of someone who would), please fill out and return this card. Elections will be held during Dartmouth Night weekend, Oct. 21-23. The Big Green plays against Cornell. More details will follow over the summer, but mark your calendar now, and make plans to attend!

## Zete Highly Visible

In all areas, the Brothers of Psi Epsilon continue to shine. The Chapter is exceptionally strong. For the past two years, Zeta Psi's average grade point average has remained the second highest among all the fraternities and sororities, almost half a point above the college average. When winter averages are announced, we anticipate another rise. In keeping with these grades, Brothers have been accepted at prominent law schools (University of Virginia, Boston University, University of California at Los Angeles), and business schools such as Tuck. Others are deciding between lucrative job offers from firms such as Smith Barney, Procter & Gamble and L.T.V.

It is not all work and no play, however. The intramural teams for the House have been extremely competitive. The rifle team battled to second place overall, while Jim Maguire '83 took the laurels as best shooter. Peter Burack '83 reached the finals in the tennis tournament, but only after Chris Stoffel '85 gave him a good workout. As a result of this, and with help from our football, hockey, squash, racquetball, wrestling and water polo squads, we stand fourth overall in the college standings, from a field of 28 Greek organizations.

Intercollegiately, Brothers compete on the football, crew, track, sailing, skiing and Frisbee teams at the varsity level. Last, but certainly not least, the Brothers continue their roles as campus leaders, as student government members, fraternity council officers, chairmen of the World Affairs Council and editors of the Daily Dartmouth. Special recognition should be given to Matthew Wilson '83, organizer of the first annual Ivy League Nuclear Conference. Certainly a strong showing from a strong Brotherhood.

BEN PAYNE '84

## Renovation— from Page One

has helped make our revamped social program a success, and has received commendations from the business manager's office for the genuine effort the Brothers have made to upgrade the House.

Because the House does not wish to increase its debt, it has relied heavily upon the Brother's labor and alumni contributions to reduce costs. The addition of 30 pledges this Spring has greatly increased our force of able hands, but we still lack sufficient funds from our special fund drive to reconstruct the Zete kitchen. In spite of the need from alumni, the House plans to forge ahead in the House improvement by refinishing the Chapter Room from floor to ceiling, replacing a temporary wall and painting the entire upstairs.

The House is rapidly growing socially and structurally, in spite of the administration's scorn, which threatens to eliminate several fraternities within the next several years. Please join us in keeping Zeta Psi the competitive House that we now are.

WES GRIFFIN '83  
House Manager

## ALUMNI NEWS

"I'm still with the same firm in Boston I've been with since law school (White, Inker, Aronson, Connelly & Norton, P.C.), and concentrating in domestic relations and litigation," summarizes STEPHEN C. MALONEY '76. Steve visited the House after the Harvard game and was very impressed with its physical condition. His home address is 20-A Hope Avenue, Milton, MA 02186.

HARVEY B. WEINBERG '78 has been with Booz, Allen & Hamilton since June, 1982, as a management consultant. Harvey received his MBA from Wharton last May, and married Marci Ellen Arons in October. They live at 130 Overlook Avenue, Apt. 116, Hackensack, NJ 07601.

"I still work with E.F. Hutton (Boston). It's great fun and I hope to keep going a few years," writes ROYCE RANDLETT '38. Randy, of 36 Rock Maple Ave., Hamilton, MA 01936, is an account executive. He keeps in touch with fellow '38s NICK STRONACH, BOB EGELHOFF and ANDY PERKINS.

This summer, STEVE KROLL '81 will be working for the law firm of White & Case, 14 Wall St., New York, NY. He is at Michigan Law School, and his address there is 314 Gettysburg, Park Forest, IL 60466. Also at White & Case this summer will be DAVE BUMSTEAD '80, Steve tells us, and SHEP BURR '81 is still with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Attorney MICHAEL ZISCHKE '77 graduated from law school at UC-Berkeley last summer, and works for the 30-person Oakland firm of Miller, Starr & Regalia. Last summer, Mike traveled to Ecuador, Peru and Chile, including Easter Island and a jaunt to Tahiti. "In a little chapel in Andahuaylillas, Peru, I spotted a biblical plaque on a door with the words "Vox Clamanvis En Deserta!" he writes. Mike's home address is 4215 Montgomery, Oakland, CA 94611.

When DICK BAUM M.D. '77 returned his Newsform in February he wrote that he planned to marry Sandy Busch on March 12, 1983. That's all history by now. Dick is a surgery resident at NYU Hospital/Bellevue, and lives at 116 E. 37th St., Apt. 2-A, New York, NY 10016.

"School proceeds slowly," observes MICHAEL H. ARWE '76. He is a law student, and lives at 25 Cheever Place, Brooklyn, NY 11231. "I'd like to give BO HANLEY '76 a hard time about not getting in touch when he was in New Hampshire; ditto to JEFF MILLER '78, who lives about 20 minutes from my hometown. Is it true TED MAKER is in Nashua?" Mike writes.

Independent insurance agent DAVID W. KING '51 has been married to Janice since 1954, and has two grown daughters. Dave is with Equitable of Iowa, and lives at 744 McKinley, Mundelein, IL 60060.

"Thanks for the hospitality," writes STEPHEN C. LUNT '68. He and FRED ARMSTRONG had a great time after the Harvard-Dartmouth game. Steve's home address is 27 Trundy Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

DOUG COGSWELL '77, a proud father as of August 10, 1982, has a son, Daniel Aaron. "I have high hopes that he'll soon be my new ski buddy," Cogs admits. Doug is a business consultant with Bain & Co., and lives at 295 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02116.

RICHARD P. GOLDTHWAIT '33 hasn't slowed down a bit since he last wrote. Ahead he has four research papers in scientific societies, some lectures at the Univ. of Southern Florida, his 50th at Hanover, and a 2-month trip to New Zealand—with his wife, of course. Dick is a retired Ohio State University professor, and can be reached at his summer address: RD 2, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Home for WILLIAM G. BORSBORFF '39 is 220 Country Club Dr., Tequesta, FL 33458. Bill is retired.

Although he plans to spend the summer in Delmar, NY, DOUGLAS P. BRIDGE '41 has moved to Sun City, FL for his permanent home. Doug's new address is 2046 Heathfield Circle, Sun City Center, FL 33520.

WILLIAM S. BOS '65 was elected to be State Attorney for Windsor County, VT earlier this year. Bill makes his home in Norwich, VT.

"Still single, immensely enjoying my position (purchasing manager) with EDS in Bethesda," writes HAROLD A. MEGE '56. "What ever happened to ROY MATUCCI '55?" Harold wants to know. Those with answers can write Harold at 8420 Navahoe Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20903.

Home for food manufacturer WILLIAM H. COULSON, Jr '40 is 195 So. Canon Dr., Sierra Madre, CA 91024. Bill is with Morehouse Foods, Inc.

You can contact JAMES K. TINDLE '36 at 513 Foxwood Lane, Paoli, PA 19301. Jim is retired.

A food broker with Brown Brokerage Co., DONALD O. BROWN '50 writes, "My middle daughter presented me with my first grandchild on Aug. 28, 1982." Little Daniel Dean lives way out in Oregon. Don's youngest, Catherine, graduated from Dartmouth last year, and planned a May '83 wedding to another Dartmouth grad. You can contact Don at 500 Briarhill Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015.

GREGORY A. SAUM '76 is an attorney with Ivey, Barnum & O'Mara, a 20-person firm in Greenwich, CT. Greg specializes in estate planning and taxation. He and his wife, Ginger (a market research analyst), live at 42 Old Stamford Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

Psychologist BERTRAM P. IBELLE '46 is keeping busy with administrative duties at Hartford Hospital and his private practice. Dr. Ibelle also teaches at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. "Not flying our little Cherokee as much as we would like," he writes, "but did get time for a short visit with Bob (Dartmouth '74) and a quick visit to younger son, Bill (Colgate '76)." Bert makes his home at 141 Oak St., South Windsor, CT 06074. He is looking forward to spending time at his time-sharing facilities in Bermuda this spring.

The Reverend GEORGE W. RAZEE '46 is serving his third year on the Executive Council of the Diocese of Connecticut, and is president of the Board of the Greater Bristol Visiting Nurse Association. George performed the marriage ceremony for his son, Robert, last August. You can contact Rev. Razee at 831 Stafford Ave., Bristol, CT 06010. He serves at St. John's Episcopal Church.

"I've enjoyed my last year at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and will begin my one-year term of slavery at Roosevelt Hospital, as a surgical intern," writes BRADFORD EATON '79. Brad, of 640 Ely Ave., New York, New York, 10803, ran into HARRY DENT '79 last spring, while sunning himself on the Columbia Library steps. Harry is in business school, Brad reports, and still has Brad's tie from FRANK HATHAWAY's wedding.

Home address for Alumni Association president JOHN L. COULSON '39 is 25 Soundview Drive, Huntington, NY 11743. Jack is vice president of Chemical Bank in Melville, NY.

"My wife, Susan, and my son, Scott, invite any Brothers traveling through Phoenix to visit us," writes GLENN CUSHMAN '76. "I'd also like to know what happened to 'Little Poland and The Mick'." The class of '76 has more lawyers and doctors than the state of Rhode Island, but he never hears from them, Cush grouses. His home address is 961 N. 85th Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85257. Glenn is with Farrar & Associates, and challenges all '76ers "to donate \$25 or more to the House we all loved."

"Just busy," writes F. WILEY HUBBELL '35. Wiley is working part time as a consultant, and part time for the Lord and for the city. He also plays golf and tennis, and travels in the U.S. and in Europe. You can catch him at 3712 Peakwood Dr., Roanoke, VA 24014.

## Deceased

WILLIAM R. S. HAYDEN '31 died Nov. 21, 1982, at the age of 72. He was owner of the Oswego Country Store for 20 years, and lived in Lake Oswego, Oregon, at the time of his death.

EDWARD W. VOSSLER '29 passed away in August of 1981. He lived in Wheeling, West Virginia.