



# Hanover Zete



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## Alumni President

### Elders Alert To College Changes

As I am sure you all know by now, the college has indicated that it wishes to make substantial changes in the social life of the students and, as usual, the fraternities are seen as the root of all evil. While there has been some backtracking by the administration and the establishment of the customary committees to “study” the situation, this recent pronouncement undoubtedly represents a significant threat to the continued existence of fraternities and sororities at Dartmouth.

In brief, the Psi Epsilon Association of Zeta Psi (your elder corporation) is taking the following steps: First, we are working with other fraternities’ alumni corporations to gain a seat at the bargaining table for future discussions involving this issue. Second, we are working with the undergraduates and the Zeta Psi national to make the active chapter as strong as possible financially and numerically so that we are better able to ensure our viability. Third, we are working with the undergraduates to determine the type and scope of needed repairs to the chapter house in order to be able to address those problems effectively. Finally, we are attempting to establish or revive networks of communication among alumni so that developments in this area can be discussed quickly and easily. A thriving “Virtual Zete” has been set up and is generating considerable discussion and excitement.

While it is far too early to know what the ultimate outcome will be, the Dartmouth Zetes, both under-  
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## Chapter President

### Psi Epsilon Strengthens Member Base And National Ties

Greetings, elders! Although last term’s announcement by President Wright took us all by surprise, when I reflect on the national trends at other colleges and universities, the announcement should not have been such a shock. The administration has announced that the time has come to improve residential life for all Dartmouth students, and although I agree with the principle of residential improvement, I also believe that Zete and many other houses have a place in this new system. The trustees have not made a decision about what this new residential system will look like, and President Wright has not excluded the possibility of single-sex organizations being a part of this new system. I personally believe that the continued presence of Zete and many other houses will be an important part of the new residential plan and that a residential system without fraternities would not include

the full social options for Dartmouth’s students. I have heard from many alums over the last few months about the situation, and I encourage you to keep the forum going. It is with your support that Zete will remain and become even stronger in the years ahead.

That said, and despite the confusion of last term, the momentum of house and brotherhood improvement has continued. We have added two additional ’01s in the winter and have two additional ’01s in the spring, bringing our ’01 class to a total of 28. The winter term saw the emergence of a number of leaders among the ’01 class initiated in the fall. Last term was truly a time for the new brothers to “step up” and show us their stuff. Brother Matt “Baloo” Kuhn ’01, our newest rush chair, ventured to the Zete National Leadership Conference and met with many Zetes from all around the country, demonstrating his knowledge of Zete history. Nicholas “Derby” Calamari ’01 served as the house manager for a term, keeping the house cleaner than it has been in many years, and Joe “Mouser” Sondheimer ’01 kept the Zete social scene running smoothly while David Stoner ’00 was off working in New York City. Other new members worked in less obvious, but no less important roles to improve the house and the brotherhood. If past performance is any indication, the ’00s will be leaving the house leadership in really capable hands next winter.

As an indirect result of the winter-term administration  
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## Zete Studies The Complex Environment Of Zimbabwe

During the '99 winter term, I participated in Dartmouth's Environmental Studies Foreign Study Program, based in Harare, Zimbabwe. This period, from December 29 to March 27, became three of the best months of my life, ranking with the three months I spent on my Language Study Abroad in Europe. While this trip did include the African stereotypes of lions, elephants, mud huts, and corrupt bureaucratic governments, it also included Kentucky Fried Chicken, glass-sided skyscrapers, dance clubs, Holiday Inns, and malls, all things which do not generally spring to mind when one thinks of Africa and Zimbabwe. I learned very quickly that while the fantasy stereotype of wild, primitive Africa still exists, the story of present-day Africa, and Zimbabwe in particular, is evolving rapidly.

Environmental studies is an interdisciplinary subject, and while in Zimbabwe we studied everything from dung beetles to the history of the country's political economy. The first month of the program was spent mostly in the Harare area, with short field trips to Lake Kariba and parks within the immediate vicinity of the city, as well as some classroom time with University of Zimbabwe professors. This first month also included our rural homestay, during which I spent three days with a seventy-nine-year-old man, his four wives and thirty-two children. Quite an experience.

Starting in late January we set out for a two-week-long field trip to Matobo National Park, Hwange National Park, and Victoria Falls. We then returned for four days in Harare, before leaving once again for a two-week field trip in South Africa. Our time in South Africa was spent in Kruger National Park, the Badplaas Hot Springs, the eastern coastal area, and Tembe Elephant Park. After our flight back to Harare, our group of 20 students spent the next week and a half writing a comparative analysis of Hwange National Park in Zimbabwe and Kruger National Park in South Africa, the largest national parks in each of their respective countries. We addressed the areas of ecology, social ecology, policy and administration, economics, and history.

After concluding the academic term, I

spent my spring break hiking in the eastern highlands of Zimbabwe, including Chimanimani National Park, Nyanga National Park, and the Vumba Botanical Reserve. This afforded me opportunities to climb the highest mountains in Zimbabwe (Mt. Nyangani) and Mozambique (Mt. Binga), neither of which would be particularly challenging for an experienced mountaineer, but which provided excitement enough for me.

Waving to my host family as I walked toward the plane at the end of this adventure, my suspicion that I would miss them, as well as the rest of the beautiful country, was confirmed. I plan on returning sometime in the next couple of years, as soon as I find the opportunity. If an opportunity to travel to Africa does not present itself to you, I encourage you to put as much effort into finding one as you can. And I guarantee that when you get to Africa you will find more than you expected, outside as well as within.

In TKΦ,  
Josh Brann '99

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graduate and alumni, are striving to become a part of the solution to the perceived ills in the college's social life. As always, we seek your input on the changes that are being proposed, as well as any volunteers who wish to become more involved. While we all may not agree on what is being proposed or the solutions that are proffered, it is important that you communicate with the corporation and with your fellow alumni so that decisions are not made in a vacuum. Thanks to all of you who have given your time, money, and opinions in the past few months, and I ask others to do the same if you are so inclined.

Yours in Tau Kappa Phi,  
Rich Roberts '83

## House Weathers Another Winter

This past winter, I served as interim house manager, attempting to keep the hallowed halls at 8 Webster from falling down about us. The house has withstood another term of use and abuse, despite some of our best efforts. What can a mere interim house manager relate to you? Well, in addition to the fact that the house was cleaned, there actually are some new developments which merit comment. We received back our audit, which was done by an independent engineering company, and our house is structurally sound, and (unbelievably) of average condition for a house of its size and year. Also, at the impetus of the Phi, a physical plant improvement committee was formed, in the hopes of investing some capital in the physical plant to improve the living room, basement, and bathroom. A set of goals was developed, and we are currently awaiting contractor estimates on the multitude of proposed improvements, so they can be prioritized and implemented. Hopefully, when you come up next Homecoming, you can look forward to a new living room floor, an accessible mop sink in the basement (it gives you shivers, don't it?), working exhaust fans in the bathroom, and a super-secret brothers-only subbasement from which we can plan our hostile takeover of the sorority next door.

In TKΦ,  
Nick Calamari '01



## Send It Along!

Got a life? Got a minute?  
Brothers keep in touch over the years and miles and learn each other's personal and professional news when they take a moment to return the alumni newsform. Send yours along to Alumni Services, Zeta Psi at Dartmouth, P.O. Box 5159, Hanover, NH 03755-5159.

## Zeta Adds Two In Winter Term

Although the fall is the most popular term to pledge at the Psi Epsilon chapter at Dartmouth College, it is certainly not the only term. The winter term is still important to those students who didn't get an opportunity to pledge in the fall term. After a huge fall-term pledge class of close to 30, the winter produced two more members of the class of 2001, Matt Hosner and Matt Deninger, increasing the '01 population further. The two were picture-perfect pledges, and, in the word of Jake Shields, were "phenomenal." Both Hosner and Deninger quickly made friends with their quick wit and humor and were welcome additions to the house.

Hosner, a resident of Holly, Michigan, and an English major, says that indecision in the fall term forced him to pledge in the winter. His roommate, fall-term pledge Brian Wilson, had a large part in convincing Hosner to join the house. When Hosner realized that Wilson was having an excellent experience during his pledge term, he knew that Zeta Psi was the right place for him.

Hosner quickly logged several hours in the house and became a part of the physical plant of 8 Webster Ave. His quick wit and ability to have some fun with the brotherhood made for an exciting term for everyone in the house.

Also majoring in English, Deninger feels that joining the fraternity was one of the best decisions he's made thus far at Dartmouth. He's been actively involved in drama productions, and plans to become actively involved in community service projects this coming year. "If nothing else, being in a pledge class of two ensured us a lot of attention during the term," says Deninger.

Deninger's smooth jumpshot was appreciated on the house intramural basketball team, while his propensity toward racquet sports allowed him to bond immediately with his big brother, Gregory Heltzer '99.

Highlighting the term were road trips to Montreal, New York City, Boston, and Burlington, Vermont. The pledges also prepared semi-elaborate pasta dinners every Monday evening, serving up spaghetti, garden salad, and garlic bread. The pledge term was obviously a huge time-commitment for everyone involved, but both Hosner and Deninger agree that it was worth every second.

Matthew Deninger '01

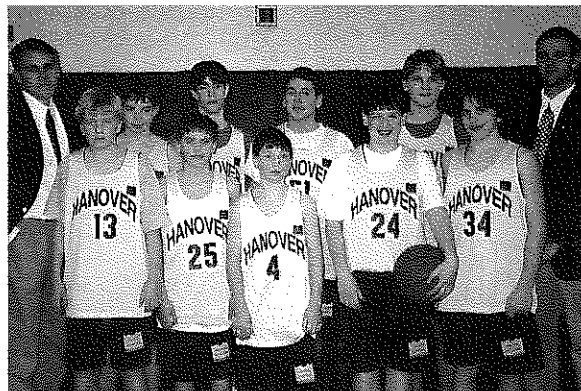
## Team Little Zetes Learns About Success On And Off The Court

At the start of the winter term, Ryan "Slider" Krauch '01 informed me of a coaching opportunity that seemed to materialize out of the thin air. Slider and I had discussed coaching earlier in the year but had missed the deadline for signing up for a team. Fortunately, the coach for one of the Hanover Recreation teams was irresponsible enough to allow for a new coach, and Slider happily accepted the position.

We began coaching the team of 10 seventh and eighth graders two days before our first game. Needless to say, we had our work cut out for us. After losing our first four games by a combined total of five points (all heartbreakers!), the team began to get used to our motion offense and up-tempo 54 full-court defense. We then won three games in a row and felt unstoppable.

At one point during the season, Slider and I had lunch with the team at EBA's then brought the team over to the house to watch *Hoosiers* with other brothers such as Bryan "Bunky" Imai '99, Gregory "Otter" Heltzer '99, Nicholas "Derby" Calamari '01, and Andrew "Yorick" Bolinger '99. This seemed to go over really well with both the team and also with the brotherhood.

The team (or Team Little Zetes, as we referred to them) had what one would call



Ryan-Krauch and Matt Kuhn with Team Little Zetes

"heart." Coach Slider and I wanted to teach them attitude and hustle, and how to establish a mind for the game, and we frequently made reference to how things that you learn in basketball don't just apply to the court, but also to life in general.

The end of the season came quickly, though, as so often they seem to do. We were both sad to see the team go, yet proud and satisfied with what we had accomplished as a team. Coaching this team has been one of the highlights so far for me at Dartmouth, and really gave me a sense of self-worth and a belief that I was helping others. Coach Slider and I are coaching another team of AAU caliber this spring.

In TKΦ,  
Matthew Kuhn '01

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tive quagmire, Psi Epsilon has also started to undergo a transition to strengthen its ties with the national. Besides numerous conversations with representatives over the phone and Matt Kuhn's trip to the leadership conference, Psi Epsilon was visited by Mark Bunch, a Zeta Psi national representative. Mark was fortunate to arrive during our NCAA finals party and was impressed with the spirit of our many UConn fans and with the general activity in the house. After taking care of some small details and offering some sage advice, he was off to Ver-

mont. This term, Psi Epsilon will continue to strengthen its relationship with the national, renewing old ties and reviving many traditions that have been lost over the years as we have developed our own set of traditions.

As the spring quickly falls upon us, and as the '99s are rediscovering the basement, and some of us, including me, are returning to academic life, one thing is clear: The time for the house to emerge as an example of a successful fraternal institution that celebrates brotherly love is upon us. Make no mistake, the great traditions such as Camelot and Olympics will continue, but we will also use this spring to improve our brotherhood and to demonstrate the intrinsic social value of a fraternity.

James Mills '00  
President

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CALENDARS FOR

HOME COMING  
WEEKEND  
OCTOBER 22-23, 1999



# ALUMNI WRITE! ALUMNI

WILLIAM CASHEL Jr. '41 left the Philadelphia area permanently in November 1997 and moved to Amelia Island, Florida, where he and his wife had been snowbirds for 15 years. Because Bill has Parkinson's disease, in September 1998 they moved into an assisted living community a mile from their condo, which they keep for the use of family and friends. Write to Bill at 61 Osprey Village Dr., Amelia Island, FL 32034-4960.

THOMAS McLAUGHLIN '63 reports, "Just thought I'd let everyone know that I landed a part in a Disney movie coming out in 1999 called *The Sixth Sense*. I play the father of the bride. It's a small part (two minutes) but is my first union job and will pay residuals! Look for me presiding over the wedding reception—assuming I don't end up on the cutting room floor!" Write to Tom at 3036 Flint Hill Rd., Hellertown, PA 18055.

JAMES HARRIS '64 is still practicing law in Nashville and recently became a grandfather for the third time. Write to Jim at 49 Music Square W., #600, Nashville, TN 37203, or at jimharris@home.com.

CHARLES La FIURA '65 has a new address: 81 Bentley Dr., Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417-1942.

STEVE HIMMELMAN '72 writes, "Thanks to your printing my last letter, and to my job status (or lack of one!), a very generous Zete (who shall remain unnamed) has offered me the position of a lifetime, as far as I'm concerned! 'We' are designing and building a theme restaurant in New Orleans, based on the movie *Animal House*, which should be familiar to most of you. Any clever ideas for naming foods on the menu (Zeta Pie, etc.) will be welcome!" Write to "Hink" at 8107 N. Colton, Spokane, WA 99208.

PAUL SEHL '73 sent along a clipping from a recent *Forbes* that quotes RICHARD GLOGAU '69 in his capacity as clinical professor of dermatology at the University of California—San Francisco. Write to Paul at 870 Beverly Place, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

BILL GRANT '78 enjoyed a relaxed winter before a series of trips to Africa and the Caribbean for work. "JAY BROWN '78 and his family came this fall to help us make apple cider on our 75-year-old press with apples from our 100-year-old orchard."

Write to Bill at P.O. Box 577, Skyforest, CA 92385, or at bill\_grant@dai.com.

GEORGE CLOTHIER '82 spent three years working in Mexico City as a partner with Deloitte Consulting. He transferred to Paris in November with his three kids (Nico, Cristian, and Alec) and his wife, Audrey. Write to George c/o Deloitte & Touche, 1700 Market St., 23rd Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

CHARLES BLACKMORE '83 has moved. Write to Chaz at 15466 Los Gatos Blvd., Suite 109-287, Los Gatos, CA 95032.

ROGER GOODMAN '83 is executive director of the Washington State Sentencing Guidelines Commission. Write to him at 1517 S. Capitol Way, #403, Olympia, WA 98501, or at goodmanr@sgc.wa.gov.

Write to STAN WILLIAMS '83 at 256 Tucker Hill Rd., Norwich, VT 05055, or at stan.williams@valley.net.

JAMES McKOWN '86 reports that BOB TEETER '83 practices law and develops real estate in Dallas, where he and his wife, Pam, have four children. James has been elected a partner at Spencer Fane Britt & Browne LLP. James's legal practice focuses on business litigation. He and his wife, Meg, are busy raising two future Zetes, Cole (class of '19) and Cade ('20). Write to James at 5616 Suwanee Rd., Fairway, KS 66205, or at jrm@spencerfane.com.

TOM OBLAK '88 is an associate partner at Andersen Consulting, in Hartford, Connecticut. "This past year has been a busy one. I ran the Boston Marathon in April and can no longer be shamed by my two brothers, who ran two years ago. Thanks to all the Zetes who sponsored my run! As well, I'm planning a September '99 wedding and have recently moved. Best to all." "Puck's" new address is 99 Highland St., Concord, MA 01742. E-mail him at thomas.o.oblak@ac.com.

RICK WATSON '88 and Margaret Easton married in Newton, Massachusetts, on October 3, 1998. A good time was had by all. Write to Rick at 5 Rosewood Lane, Hopkinton, MA 01748, or at rwatson466@aol.com.

TODD ZYWICKI '88 writes, "RICK WATSON '88 had it almost right in his fall

letter—I'm teaching at *George Mason University Law School*, not *James Madison*. What would Jere Daniell think to know that 'Mad Dog' can't keep his federalists and anti-federalists straight? PATRICK 'Emmett' RUTTY '88 is now looking for oil in Saudi Arabia for Aramco." Write to Todd at 2453 N. Jefferson St., Arlington, VA 22207, or at tzywicki@gmu.edu.

Write to EVAN GEWIRTZ '89 at 119 Whites Ave., Watertown, MA 02172.

BRAD JOHNSON '92 reports: "The holidays have brought me home to the States, a little 'road weary' after the past two years of travel/movement. As most of you know, I left Ford several years back to start Green Environmental Engineering. As luck would have it, my 'happy socks' kept moving and I took the start-up to England. Then I shifted gears, opening Tiny Treasures, Ltd., which proved to be a great learning experience, although my supply of energy and enthusiasm seemed to outstrip demand. Now I'm immersed in my new adventure: the World Internet Alliance. This time, I think I have the perfect formula. I've drafted two of my old buddies (Andres Tahta and Chuck Knight, both AXA '92) and, in spite of our fraternal differences, we've devised an interesting schematic that will normalize much of the software and database manipulation behind Web applications. It is exciting but indefinably challenging. I am pumped. I've lost touch with some of my '92 brethren, but my understanding is that DOUG MINIATI '92 is doing well and enjoying surgical/ethics study. Hi to all!" Write to "Shcock" at 279 Camp Baker #A, Boston, MA 02055, or at bjohnson@twia.org.

JEFFREY OWENS '92 writes, "I'm glad to read that combos and blow pops are still pledge kit staples. Deb and I are thrilled to announce the birth of Katherine Ann Owens, on January 19, 1999. She was seven pounds, eight ounces and, fortunately for her, looks more like her mother. We're looking forward to moving to Connecticut this July, where I'll join a private pediatric practice. I'd love to hear from my brethren." Write to "Archie" at 4118 11th Place N., Arlington, VA 22201, or at jowens@gwumc.edu.

BRANT ROSE '92 is a literary agent in Los Angeles. "Look for a profile I weaseled into the spring issue of *Alumni Magazine* on Hollywood alums." Write to Brant at 1850 N. La Brea Ave., #1, Los Angeles, CA 90046, or at brantrose@prodigy.net.

Write to JEREMY BETTS '95 at 2136 W. Berteau Ave., #1S, Chicago, IL 60618.