



# Hanover Zete



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*Zeta brothers helping to repair historic Thetford Bridge as part of a community service project, fall '87.*

## Chapter Enjoys Good Relations With The Administration

Dear Fellow Psi Epsilon Elders:

Recent events at Dartmouth, both with respect to the fraternity system and in general, bring to mind the apocryphal Chinese curse—"May you live in interesting times." The college's vigorous efforts to create social alternatives to the fraternities, including a proposal to delay rush until sophomore year, have continued the unsettled state of affairs begun 10 years ago by the Epperson Proposal. Regardless of one's particular viewpoint, these are indeed interesting times.

As you will read in the reports of the undergraduate officers, things are going well at Zete. The college sanctions have been lifted, new projects are being undertaken, and a solid rush class has been initiated. In addition, the relationship between the chapter and the administration is good. This is in large part due to the guidance and support of our faculty advisor, Professor Matt Wiencke, who was recently initiated into the Circle of Zeta Psi. Thanks to the generous contributions of over 100 elders, the corporation is in fairly good financial health, provided no major capital outlays are required over the short term.

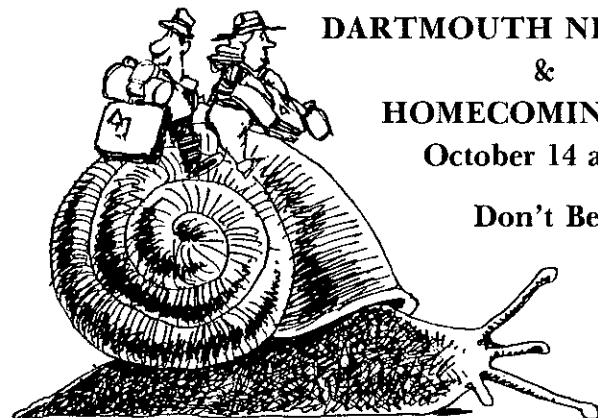
In summary, thank you for your continued support, financial and otherwise. Let your fellow elders hear what is new in your lives, and drop by the house if you happen to be in Hanover.

Rich Roberts '83  
President

## Zeta Psi Makes Excellent Progress

The winter of 1988 continued the long tradition of Zeta Psi unity, strength, and pride. Despite its suspended recognition, Zete continued to be the best house on campus. The new officers settled into their responsibilities smoothly and allowed the actives to set their sights on attracting a solid rush class.

Without parties or kegs, the brotherhood brought some of their other talents and interests to the forefront. Academically, our 3.23 grade point average surpassed not only the all-Greek average, but also the campus average. Resident Michaelangelo Will Chutkow '89 carved out a toga-clad Tasmanian devil, which was an icy symbol for the Zete Winter Carnival spirit. Weekly  
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**DARTMOUTH NIGHT  
&  
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October 14 and 15**

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## Excellent Progress, continued

discussions of gender issues, led by Matt Streeter '88, were a casual yet serious forum for the exchange of ideas on often controversial topics. Fund-raising was also on Zetes' minds. The Todd Bruce Cancer Fund, started in memory of our brother who passed away last summer, held a balance of over \$2,000 at the end of the winter.

On the sports beat, Zeta Psi enjoyed one of its most successful winters in memory. The intramural basketball squad, led by seniors Ernie Kalmbach, Mike Sullivan, and Paul DeVeaux, topped off an undefeated season with a runaway championship victory over Tri-Kap. The crown followed a double overtime squeaker over Chi Gam in the semifinals. Zete hockey, under the expert tutelage of coach Patrick Ruty '88, earned two victories and a berth in the first-division playoffs. Leading the charge on the ice with two four-goal games was Tom "Puck" Oblak '88. The first annual Zete eight-ball tournament was a huge success, with Todd Thayer '90 outdueling Brian Carr '88 for the trophy and concomitant bragging rights.

Tom Oblak took time out from his skating to tackle the job of rush chairman. Under some of the toughest circumstances imaginable, "Puck" came through with a tremendous rush program that attracted many potential Zetes. In addition to the traditional Monday movies in the tube room, rushees were also invited along on the Zete trips to the new bowling alley/amusement center/laundromat in White River Junction. The third annual brother/shmen pong tourney was a huge success and helped us find those who should be Zetes. In addition, a new angle has been taken on those late-night nourishment excursions that the rushees enjoy almost as much as the brothers do. We bid farewell to the Talley House and HoJo's and greet Harry's Truck Stop, which has become the consensus choice on the strength of its superior food, prices, and location.

The exemplary effort of Zeta Psi while under suspended recognition paid off at the end of the winter in the form of a commuted sentence. The administration returned to us all the rights and privileges of being a recognized fraternity, effective the first day of spring term. After the first week of frolicking, Zeta Psi settled down to choose its pledge class for 1988. From a group of more than 50 hopefuls, the rush committee offered membership to 25, all of whom accepted and sank. A round of snaps to the members of the rush committee on their overtime hours and excellent choices. Pledge Trainer Wayne "Lucifer" Weil '88 has his work cut out for him with these fine, strapping pledges.

The "Monte Carlo night" fund raiser with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma was once again an enormous success, raising \$1,000 for the United Way, and we all are looking forward to the next big annual event, "Camelot." In addition, Zeta Psi is planning to initiate our house advisor, Professor Matthew Wiencke. He has been invaluable to us through thick and thin, and we feel he deserves the honor of being included in our brotherhood.

The brothers of Zeta Psi have made excellent progress in recent months, and Zete continues to be an example for other organizations to follow. The strides we have made have certainly had an impact around campus. The bonds of brotherhood get a little stronger every day, and I thank each and every brother for his contribution to the continued improvement of Zeta Psi. Four classes of Zetes look to the future and know that Zeta Psi has the potential to be the best at Dartmouth for years to come.

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## Zeta Psi Adds 25 New Men

Rush in 1988, despite the constraints and difficulties of the past year, has been extremely successful again, establishing four consecutive years of solid rushes. Activities throughout the winter, including brother/shmen pong tourneys, movie nights, and bowling trips, ensured freshman interest and contributed to the quality of the entering class of '91s. Of notable mention were the efforts of Social Chair Francis "Murph" Mah, with his marathon of social events in the two weeks preceding spring rush. With formal rush, the efforts of the rush chair and his hard-working committee culminated in a 100 percent acceptance of extended bids (the highest in the college) and 25 men sinking in hopes of becoming future Zetes.

Pledge period this spring proved to be as enjoyable as ever. The staple events—"Fort Sumter," survival game, Montreal trip, etc.—have been coupled with other areas of brother/pledge participation, such as Zete softball, with its strong mix of brothers and pledges, and UConn's all-Zete basketball tourney, at which Psi Epsilon had a good showing. Of course, "Camelot" was great fun, as was Green Key Weekend, with a combination of indoor parties, outdoor bands, and Na-pong fests.

As usual, pledge period concludes on Hell(th) Night, with all 25 pledges hoping to escape their pledgedom in becoming "nouveau bro." Once again, commendation to the dedicated efforts of the rush committee, and good luck to the pledges in replacing the strong class of 1988!

Thomas "Puck" Oblak '88  
Rush Chairman  
Wayne "Lucifer" Weil '88  
Pledge Trainer



Our 1987 president, Bernie Kalmbach '88, with "Tex" Fridlund '56 at the '87 corporation meeting.

## HANOVER ZETE

Published regularly by the Psi Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Psi at Dartmouth College for its members and friends. Photographs and news items are always welcome and should be sent to Alumni Services, Zeta Psi Fraternity at Dartmouth, P.O. Box A-159, Hanover, NH 03755-8159. Photos will be returned upon request.



Brothers repairing rear sunroof. From left to right: Bernie Kalmbach, Naresh Wignarajah, Dick Manuel, and Kenny Lee.

## Our House: A Thing Of Beauty

I'm glad to be able to report to you that Zeta Psi's house is looking beautiful! During the winter term we completed a number of renovations, including a refurbishing of the library with new carpeting and a fresh coat of paint. Once again, Zeta's library is as good a place to study as any on campus and twice as nice. Also, thanks to the efforts of certain individuals, we managed to obtain a new set of curtains for the living room.

As the snow melted and the new pledge class arrived, the spring term started off with a bang. The pledges completed their first work project of the term by cleaning up and repainting the front hallway and stairwell from top to bottom. It's amazing what a fresh coat of white will do. Other projects included a new roof over the kitchen and some major work on the outside of the house. We also hope to flagstone the entryway and possibly replace the old shower with a newer, nicer, and cleaner fiberglass one. By the time all you alums come back to visit us, this place will be looking like the Biltmore, so bring the wife and kids. We'll look forward to seeing you this year.

In Tau Kappa Phi,  
J. Todd Timmerman '89  
House Manager

## Brothers Set High Academic Standards

Academics continue to be important in the lives of Dartmouth Zetas, and the results are obvious. The '87 graduating class had the highest grade point average (GPA) of any organization on campus, with 26 out of 29 seniors having a GPA of 3.4 or better. Zeta also had four Phi Beta Kappas.

The classes of '88, '89, and '90, while not as spectacular as the '87s, also did quite respectably. The house average was 3.23 for these classes. The house was also honored with three Rufus Choate Scholars (3.81 GPA or higher) in the '89 class.

Zeta Psi of Dartmouth is proud of its brothers' academic efforts and congratulates them on their achievements.

In Tau Kappa Phi,  
Tom Beecher  
Vice President

## Political Bug Bites Chapter

It has been remarked that every four years the entire population of New Hampshire falls prey to the political bug. During the past year, Dartmouth was right at the heart of the political primaries, as not only did all of the candidates come through Hanover at least once, but many of them were here several times. This repeated exposure gave all of us a tremendous opportunity to evaluate the candidates' qualities in a way that few others can, and to take an active role in the campaign of our choice.

The brothers of the Psi Epsilon Chapter were not immune to the bug. Indeed, we were pleased to welcome a very special guest to our living room this fall, Libertarian Party Presidential Candidate Ron Paul. Mr. Paul is a former four-term Republican Congressman from Houston, Texas. Impatient with the Republican Party's inability to make many substantial advancements in decreasing the size of the government, Congressman Paul abandoned the Republican Party and joined the Libertarian Party, America's third-largest and fastest-growing party.

While at Dartmouth, Congressman Paul addressed approximately 150 students in a speech given at the Rockefeller Center. His speech was followed by a public reception at Zeta Psi, where brothers and those at the speech could meet with him in a more relaxed setting. While Congressman Paul's consistent and rigorous dedication to both economic and civil liberty excited some and infuriated others, his thoughtful arguments challenged all of those who spoke with him. And even though Congressman Paul admits that he will not win the 1988 election, he wants to make sure that the American people will have a choice.

The reception and speech was arranged by Todd Zywicki '88, who is president of the Libertarians at Dartmouth. He was also very active throughout New Hampshire in the primary campaign of former Governor Pete duPont. Many other brothers took active roles in the campaigns of other presidential candidates. Adam Lehman '89 took off the winter term to work for Governor Mike Dukakis' campaign. Bill Levin '90 worked for Vice President George Bush's campaign in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts. As chairman of the Republicans at Dartmouth, John Van Hooser '89 was very active in overseeing many of the various candidates' visits. Van Hooser and Zywicki also served as members of the group of Dartmouth students who drafted the questions for the Republican debate at Dartmouth. For their efforts, they were selected to ask two of the six questions that were asked of the candidates during the nationally televised debate.

Now that the reporters and politicians have left, the brothers of Psi Epsilon can rest up until the political bug comes around in another four years.

In Tau Kappa Phi,  
Todd Zywicki '88



Between periods at Zeta hockey, winter '88.

## Our Alumni Report

Writes CHARLES J. ZIMMERMAN '23, "I have been retired as chairman of the board and CEO of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1972. At that time, I also retired as chairman of the board of trustees of Dartmouth College after having served on the board since 1952." Charlie spends eight months of the year in his home in West Hartford (70 Mohawk Dr., West Hartford, CT 06117) and four months at the Country Club of Florida (Box 104, Village of Golf, FL 33436).

Jean Allen shares with us news of H. LeROY ALLEN '39: "Roy was afflicted with Alzheimer's disease in 1980 and has been under institutional care for three years." Send your regards to Jean and Roy at 209 Sedgwick Rd., West Hartford, CT 06107.

An Episcopal priest, GEORGE W. RAZEE '46 pens, "Retirement is coming up *fast!* I will keep you posted when we move to Old Lyme, Connecticut." Razz informs us that EDWARD N. MARCAS JR. '47 has moved to 118 Autumn Ridge, Roswell, GA 30076. Reach Razz at 831 Stafford Ave., Bristol, CT 06010.

"I retired in April '87," reports LAURENCE F. SCHAEFER '49 (54 Keats Way, Morristown, NJ 07960). "I sold the chemical business to my employees. Now I plan to live May through October in Morristown and November through April at a place called Jonathan's Landing (17137 Waterbend Dr., Apt. #102, Jupiter, FL 33477). Both homes are on golf courses, which is where I plan to spend five days a week." He adds, "I got a divorce a few years ago and am enjoying the variety life now provides."

Food broker DONALD O. BROWN '50 receives mail at 500 Brierhill Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015. He writes, "My wife and I now have seven grandchildren between us. We purchased some property on the eastern shore of Virginia and are now planning our retirement home." Donald has seen FRANK H. STOWELL JR. '49. "He was the president of the house before me. He's a busy contractor and builder working out of Evanston, Illinois." Donald also writes, "I appreciate the positive attitude coming out of what could have been demoralizing setbacks—a sign of real maturity. Keep up the good work."

Businessman URBAN C. HIRSCHHEY '60 welcomes mail at Climax Manufacturing Company, Castorland, NY 13620.

Self-employed THOMAS F. McLAUGHLIN '63 writes that he retired from Bethlehem Steel two years ago. "I have since had a radical career change to performing in TV and radio commercials; and working in a two-man home repair and improvement business has made me happier than I've been in a long time!" Tom's oldest son is living and working on Rhode Island, and his younger son will be a senior at Penn State. He adds, "I'm lucky enough to live in an old farmhouse near Allentown/Bethlehem in eastern Pennsylvania—life is great!" Send best wishes to Tom at 536 Flint Hill Rd., Hellertown, PA 18055.

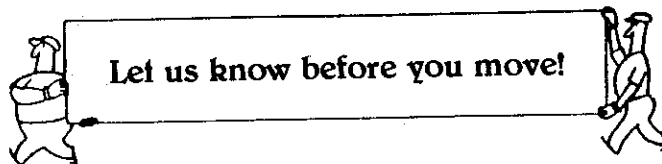
GEORGE E. ANDREAE '77 announces the birth of his first child, Laura Elizabeth Andrae, on December 11, 1987. He also announces that he is now working as an interventional cardiologist. Send him congratulations at 60 E. Stovin Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789.

"We move around a lot," pens DOUGLAS A. COGSWELL '77 (29 Phillips Lane, Darien, CT 06820). "Believe it or not, we now live outside New York and like it. We just might stay here a couple of years, although I'm running a company in Atlanta."

About his family, Cogs writes, "Daniel (5½) has a mean snow-pow. Heather (1½) prefers my back, and Kim is learning well." He invites, "Call if you're in the area or else see you at the Harvard game. Wah-hoo-wah."

A writer and reporter for *Sports Illustrated*, N. BROOKS CLARK '78 reports a new address of 891 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

Pens RANDOLPH B. YOUNG '83, "I'm involved with writing, both at work in advertising and writing short fiction for myself. I feel like I'm going through corporate recruiting all over again—sending off cover letters and stories to magazines for publication. Could be a long struggle, but that's 'the business.'" "Dolph" also pens that he recently visited his brother, STEPHEN "Adolph" YOUNG '87. Keep in touch with "Dolph" at Box 451, Newmarket, NH 03857.



THEODORE M. COOPERSTEIN '84 reports that he has spent a year as law clerk to Judge Morris "Buzz" Arnold on the federal trial court in Fort Smith. "Between law school and clerking, I flew down to L.A. and competed on five episodes of the gameshow *Jeopardy*, winning \$32,500. Depending on how I compare to the rest of the season's winners, I could go back in the fall for the tournament of champions (fingers crossed)." Ted was planning to take the bar exam after Memorial Day—both the New York and New Hampshire exams, so he would be available for pro bono work for the house. "Anybody who can make it out here as far as Tulsa, Oklahoma, or Little Rock, I'd be glad to meet halfway. So far ANDREW W. RYAN '84 has passed through Little Rock for drinks and dinner after his residency interviews, and CASIMIR 'Buster' LAWLER '84 and BRIAN M. KINNEY '84 have committed themselves to drop by in the near future." Drop "The Coop" a line at 1234-A N. Albert Pike, Fort Smith, AR 72904.

Real-estate developer MICHAEL SALZHAUER '84 resides at 588 West End Ave., 8B, New York, NY 10024. He writes, "My latest project, the addition of a fifth story to a building built in 1832, has been commended by a local landmarks preservation group. In celebration, my architect took me out for vodka. It seems some patterns repeat themselves in life." He continues, "The wife and rug rat are both healthy and clothed. I invite all of my Zete brothers to Palm Springs this winter."

In February, JEFFREY P. MORRISON '86 wrote that he was a history teacher intern. He penned, "Teaching is going well. I got a sharp bunch of kids." "J.J." welcomes any word from brothers at 507 Bridge St., Dedham, MA 02026.

"I'm back from six months in Australia and New Zealand," pens PETER D. MURANE '87 (181 High St., Denver, CO 80218). In February, "Otter" was looking for work and hoping to wind up in California.

### DECEASED

We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

LAWRENCE S. LOWIC '65, January 5, 1988  
DANTAN W. SAWYER '33, November 5, 1987  
OSMUN SKINNER '28