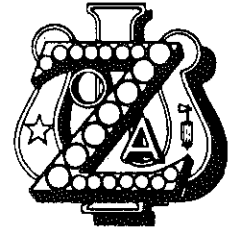




Hanover Zete



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Directory Deadline Approaches

As we prepare to go to press, we are approaching the deadline for the return of the directory data forms that were sent to our members in November. Returns to date have been good, but we hope to have many more in hand before publication of our new membership directory in the next several months. If we haven't received your form by the specified date, we will publish the information that we have for you in our database.

Publication of the directory will involve considerable expense. You can help defray our costs by becoming a directory contributor. Please consider becoming a directory donor at \$25 to \$99 or a directory sponsor with a gift of \$100 or more. Of course, a contribution of any amount is greatly appreciated. Checks should be made payable to the Psi Epsilon Association of Zeta Psi. (If your annual alumni dues are included in the check, please bring it to our attention so that our records will reflect both contributions.)

We look forward to sending you a copy of the soon-to-be-published directory and hope it will be the catalyst for many happy reunions of old friends—or the meeting of new friends with whom you share the bonds of brotherhood.

Yours in Tau Kappa Phi,
Richard P. Roberts '83
Alumni President

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Hard Work And Unity Characterize Term

As my term as president of Zete comes to a close, I look forward to the future of our house with great enthusiasm. I do so because I have seen our brothers working harder than ever to preserve the excellence that has always made our house such a strong organization.

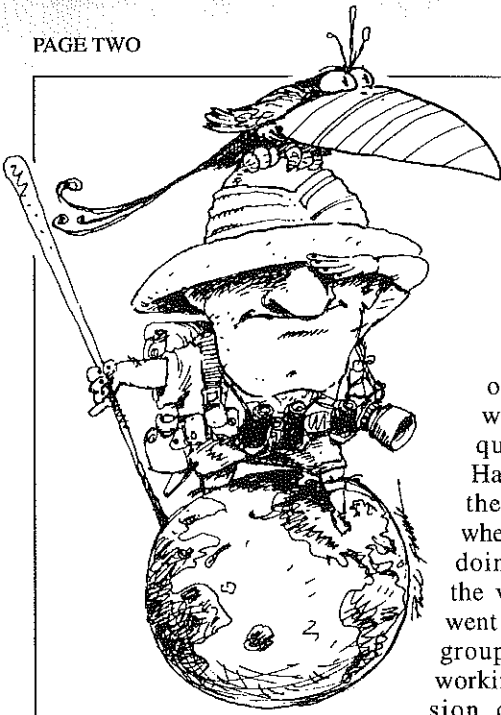
The '97 class has emerged from a timid group of 15 pledges who for the most part did not know one another in the fall of 1994 to a group of 26 guys who have become close friends, who work well together, and who excel in a variety of ways at Dartmouth. I'm certain that these seniors can look forward to an excellent future in whatever careers they decide to pursue. Meanwhile, our '98s are preparing to take over the executive positions this winter, and they are enthusiastic and full of excellent ideas. Like the '96s, the '98s earned the first-place award for academic excellence for houses our size this year. Meanwhile, our 15 dynamic '99s are having a great time in the weeks before their health night and their initiation ceremonies, and they are becoming well integrated into our brotherhood.

This term we also prepared for minimum standards. Our membership and behavior standards did not present a problem. We excelled in programming thanks to our ruthless programming chair, Jacob Waldman. Our physical plant standard, which was our greatest challenge, meant hard work since late August to improve our plant both in the short term and in the long term, and the efforts paid off. We put together a list of professional estimates for long-term repairs, which we presented to our corporation officers in an impressively productive meeting over Homecoming. The list was also discussed at minimum standards. As a final preparation, the brotherhood participated in back-to-back house days on the weekend before the big date, which impressed the administration.

Last but not least, the Zete social ambiance seems better than ever. Our Homecoming party has been called the best ever, and our Halloween costume ball was so good that another fraternity felt the necessity to pull our fire alarm. It is probably fair to say that we are the best party house this term.

Thanks to our unity, our hard work, and our determination, Zete can look forward to a great year in all aspects of the fraternity's life.

Juan Alban '97
Chapter President



Zete Scales Africa's Highest Peak

A Trek To The Top Of Mount Kilimanjaro

While the members of the Zete '98 class were enjoying the tranquil summer days of Hanover, I journeyed to the plains of Tanzania, where I spent the summer doing volunteer work in the village of Marangu. I went to Africa as part of a group of college students working under the supervision of the organization Operation Crossroads Africa.

The group spent two months in Marangu, restoring and preserving the Kibo Art Gallery, home to many beautiful works of indigenous art that had been placed in jeopardy by the deteriorating conditions. I worked primarily on the construction of the outside of the museum and the grounds. I spent many long days hammering, nailing, sawing, etc. One day, while digging holes for fence posts in the back of the museum, I lifted up a shovelfull of dirt to uncover a poisonous snake. Not thinking, just reacting on instinct, I immediately diced the snake into three pieces with my shovel.

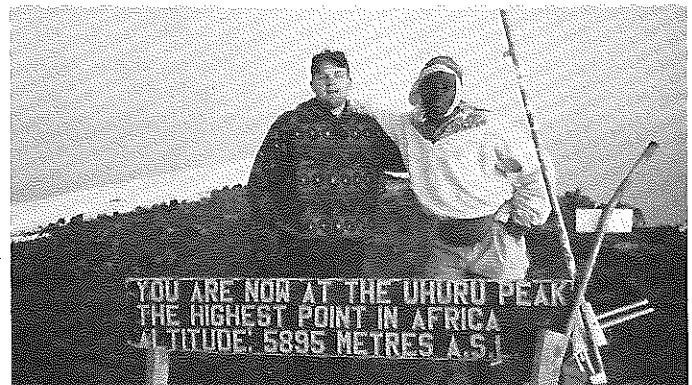
That was really only the beginning of the excitement. I had the opportunity toward the end of my trip to travel out to the exotic "spice islands" of Zanzibar, as well as to the Ngorongoro Crater. At the crater, I went on a safari, where I saw elephants, giraffes, hippos, rhinos, zebras, and hyenas, to name a few. Unfortunately, the animal that I had wanted to see most, the lion, proved to be elusive. Although disappointed, I said "Hey, it gives me a reason to come back."

But the real crowning jewel of the trip was my six-day trek (more appropriately described as a "mission") up Mount Kilimanjaro. Altitude proved to be the big problem. Starting from a height of about 5,500 feet (about the altitude of Denver), the air seemed to get thinner with each step. On the second day, upon reaching 12,000 feet, most of the hikers started to get physically ill. I was no exception and experienced extreme bouts of vomiting and diarrhea. It proved extremely difficult

to sleep or hold down food and was extremely cold. As each day came, it became more and more tempting to just give up and turn back. But by the end of the second day, hikers usually break through the clouds and are able to get a clear view of the twin peaks of the mountain. Seeing those peaks gave me all the inspiration I needed. Yeah, I felt like I was in hell, but after being able to see the top, I knew that there was no way that anything was going to stop me from getting there. In the middle of the fourth night, the group made the final ascent. It was basically 4,000 feet straight up, starting from the final hut, which was at 15,500 feet. Throwing up several times and almost fainting along the way, I finally reached the Uhuru Peak of Kilimanjaro, the highest point in Africa (19,560 feet) at sunrise. It was one of the most beautiful things I ever saw. After what it took to get there, I felt myself almost breaking into tears. Some people will live a lifetime and never get to witness anything that amazing. It was truly awe-inspiring.

After a brief stop in Rome, Italy, on my way home, I returned to Hanover to be with the '98s as they enjoyed the last week of their sophomore summer. My plane landed in Boston at 8:00 p.m. on a Wednesday evening. Although I hadn't been in America for over two months, I arrived at Zete by 10:45, just in time to catch the end of meetings.

Bill Hinsdale '97



Bill Hinsdale '97 atop Mount Kilimanjaro.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Retired attorney EDWARD S. REDINGTON '36 writes, "We spend the summer months in Charleston (43 Wappoo Creek Place, Charleston, SC 29412), and from early November until early May we are at our winter residence in Arizona (985 W. Calle de Emilia, Green Valley, AZ 85614). Arthritis keeps me from playing golf or tennis and riding horses, all of which I have done most of my life. I have had two minor strokes with total recovery, and otherwise my health is good, as is the health of Jody, my wife of 56 years. For exercise I

swim laps (1/2 mile) and work out in a fitness room every other day." He noted with sadness the death of two of his contemporaries, JIM ALFRING '35 and JIM TINDLE '36, who lived down the hall from him during his freshman year.

"Keep up the good work!" writes JOHN L. COULSON '39 from 16-B Azalea Dr., Orange City, FL 32763.

WILLIAM H. PORTER '43 enjoys tooling around town on his Kawasaki Voyager XII, which he bought in 1990. When not riding his motorcycle or flying ultralights, Bill keeps busy mowing nine acres of lawn, cutting dead trees, and raising woodchucks and mallards for release. He and Barbara winter
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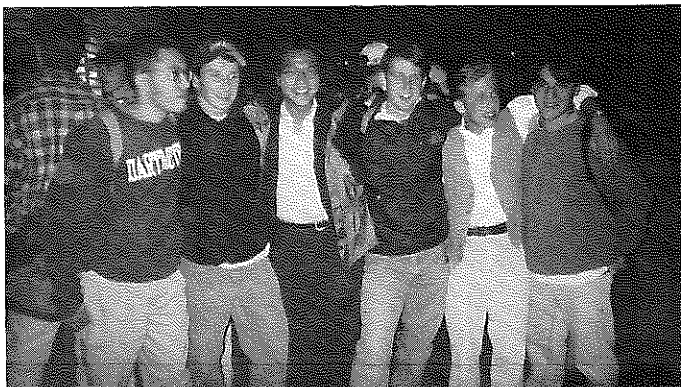
Welcome The Pledge Class Of 1996

Andrew Butterworth ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Cape Elizabeth, Maine
 John McWilliams ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Atlanta, Georgia
 Nathaniel Rink ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Woolwich, Maine
 T.J. O'Neil ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Anville, Virginia
 Robert Tichio ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Paramus, New Jersey
 Todd Griset ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Reading, Massachusetts
 Kevin Goldman ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Warwick, Rhode Island
 Bryan Stennes ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Johnston, Iowa
 Peter Land ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Shelburne, Vermont
 Joshua Brann ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Homer, Alaska
 José Plut ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Aguadilla, Puerto Rico
 Pat DeLeon ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Bethesda, Maryland
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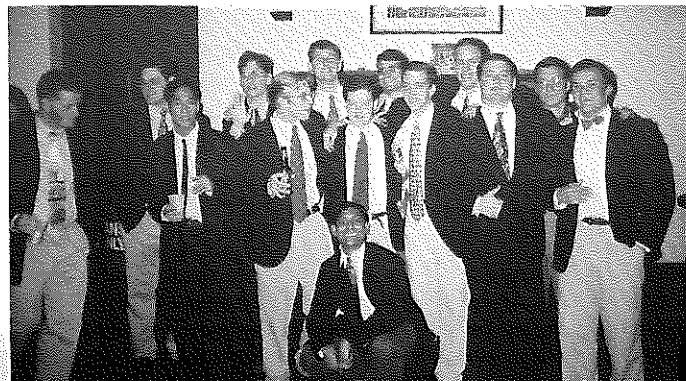
For the Record

Despite our best efforts, it seems there is always a check still in the mail to us when we compile our year-end honor roll of donors. Therefore, we offer our belated thanks to:

David C. Murphy '58



From left to right: Jake Shields '99, Josh Brann '99, Simon Tang '97, Sander Schlichter '97, Jay Hanlon '97, and Robert Tichio '99 at the Homecoming bonfire.



Some members of the class of '97 at the spring '96 formal.

No Down Time For Off-Term Zetes

Zetes continue to do terrific things during their off-terms. If you know of leave-term opportunities that would interest undergraduates, please contact one of the house officers.

Here's some of what today's undergraduate Zetes have done:

Eric Serotta '97 worked at Cowan, Inc., an investment bank in New York.

Zachary Scott '97 worked on research at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Peter Scheidt '97 participated in a research program at Palo Alto Hospital.

Bill Hinsdale '97 traveled in Africa (see article, page two).

David Pichler '98 is currently interning at Morgan Stanley in New York.

Chris Dobbyn '97 programmed for IBM.

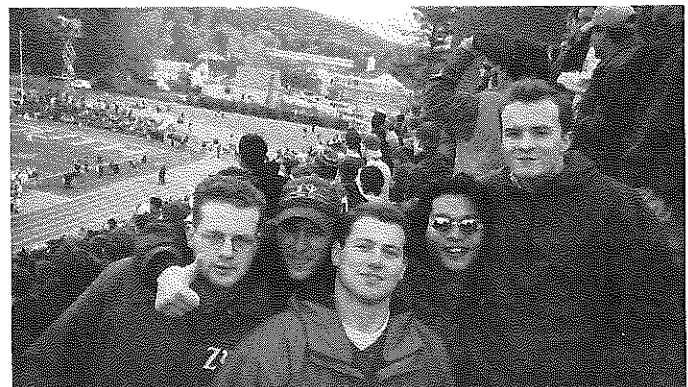
Robert Koelzer '97 and **Jake Waldman '97** remained in Hanover over the summer to work on thesis research.

Juan Alban '97 taught middle school children in Houston.

Sandeep Shah '97 was a research fellow at Pediatric Hospital at Eastern Virginia Medical College.

Jack Vaitayanonta '97 worked at a legal aid organization in Washington, DC.

Peter Scheidt '97



From left to right: Bill Hinsdale '97, Jon Selva '97, Nate Wilkin '97, Simon Tang '97, and Juan Alban '97 at Homecoming.

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ALUMNI NEWS

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in Jensen Beach, Florida ("a tough life, but someone has to do it"), and the rest of the year they can be found in Virginia. Mail reaches them at Box 140, Sanford, VA 23426.

We have a new address for WILL STRATTON '55: Hagler Bailly Consulting, Inc., Attn: K. McKenna, 1530 Wilson Blvd., Ste. 900, Arlington, VA 22209-2406.

Soliciting alumni funds helped GARY C. LANGE '63 get in touch with a number of Zetes from his class, including TOM RALPH, SANDY DUNCAN, DAVE BARKER, JIM BELL, TOM KIDDOO, and TOM McLAUGHLIN. Gary is a mortgage broker in Seattle, and he'd be happy to talk to recent graduates looking for work in the area. "Do not hesitate to call. Boeing and Microsoft are going strong, and it's a great place to live." His number at work is 206/324-7777, and his home address is 408 Detwiller Lane, Bellevue, WA 98004.

Stay in touch with WADE L. HILLMAN '76 at 5301 E. 108th St., Suite 105, Hales Corners, WI 53130.

MICHAEL ZISCHKE '77 resides at 976 Hawthorn Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549.

A ski instructor with the Aspen Skiing Company, CHRISTOPHER V. MULLERY '81 makes his home at 2103 Elk Lane, Basalt, CO 81621.

"After 10-1/2 years working in New York City, I'm getting out of the rat race," writes WEST "Tex" GRIFFIN '83. "I resigned from Union Bank of Switzerland to join International Generating as its VP-finance for Latin America. Connie and our three kids—Catie (7), Ashley (5), and Patrick (1-1/2)—are looking forward to Coral Gables, Florida, where the new job is based. Until the family moves, I'll be commuting each week in our plane, a single-engine Mooney aircraft." We don't yet have a new address for the Griffins, but their old one is 151 N. Mountain Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and Tex's e-mail address is cgwg@aol.com.

JAMES J. MAGUIRE '83 is pleased to announce the arrival of his fourth son, Robert Charles, on May 24, 1996. Robert joins older brothers Jimmy (4), Dennis (3), and Sean (2). "The question I'm most frequently asked these days," writes Jim, "is, 'Don't you have any hobbies?'" Send your congratulations to the Maguires at 52 Mitchell Place, Little Silver, NJ 07739.

Our apologies to ANDREW W. RYAN '84 for misquoting him in the last newsletter: he finished his residency at Ohio State University, not Oklahoma State University. His address is 2205 Lakeside Dr., Lexington, KY 40502.

After spending two and a half years in New York City working with Goldman, Sachs in mergers, MICHAEL McIVOR '86 has moved to London (9 Bina Gardens, Lower Ground Floor, London SW5 0LD, ENGLAND). "Now I'm

doing more of the same, trying to consolidate the health care industry in the U.K. and Europe. Before Goldman, I was back on the Hanover Plain at Tuck." Michael reports running into TOM STERN '85 in New York in February: "He and his lovely wife were trying to avoid the security guard while they shoplifted the latest fashions at Banana Republic. Tom said he was working for a small money management firm, but had been forced into this life of crime after shooting the market. I also talked with ERIC 'Rock' ALLYN '86 recently. He is living in Skaneateles with his wife, Meg, and two daughters. He caught up with BILL 'Drool' RUHL '86 last Thanksgiving in Connecticut."

A counselor at Durham (North Carolina) Public Schools, STEPHEN C. YOUNG '87 makes his home at 2701 Homestead Rd., #911, Chapel Hill, NC 27516.

"I have left the practice of law and have completed my first year as director of college counseling at Christ School outside of Asheville," reports RICHARD HAZELTON '90. "I work with LEE BURNS '91, who is director of advancement." Lee, STEPHEN ROSENBLATT '90, and DAVE AZNAVORIAN '91 were on the guest list for Rick's wedding to Colleen Jones, which was scheduled to take place on July 13 in Roslyn, New York. "Rosenblatt is an ob/gyn in Las Vegas, Nevada, and 'Az' works for Titleist and also runs his own golf course consulting company called 'Green and Eagle.' It's in its startup phase right now." For news of the nuptials, write to Rick at 500 Christ School Rd., Arden, NC 28704.

DANIEL J. TOAL '90 and his wife, Lauren, enjoyed a year in Honolulu, where Dan had a one-year clerkship with United States District Court Judge Helen Gillmor following his graduation from Georgetown Law School. "Starting in September 1996, I will be clerking for Judge Susan Black on the United States Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit in Jacksonville, Florida." Dan's new address is 8401 Southside Blvd., Apt. 915, Jacksonville, FL 32256.

Please note this new address for LEE BURNS '91: 500 Christ School Rd., Arden, NC 28704.

In May 1996, AARON R. CALDWELL '93 graduated from the University of Colorado with an MBA and MS in accounting. He's now working as a bank officer with First Bank in Denver and living at 1925 Glencoe St., Denver, CO 80220.

"I have been traveling around Mexico and Central America fulfilling my dream to become 'Don Bart,'" wrote BART ROUNTREE '95 last spring. "In August I will sacrifice myself to the medical school gods in San Antonio, Texas." Our address for Bart is 3023 Reba, Houston, TX 77019.

DECEASED

We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

ROBERT L. FRANK '36
WILLIAM W. LEVEEN JR. '61
KARL W. LUNDBERG '23
JAMES K. TINDLE '37
CONRAD A. WICKHAM JR. '37