



Hanover Zete



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Meeting the Dartmouth Standard. . . .

Zeta Challenged to Improve Chapter Housing

As a part of a program to strengthen the Dartmouth College fraternity system, the College has called upon all fraternities to provide housing which is safe, efficient to operate, and attractive. This move will affect all fraternities, and College estimates put the price tag for recommended improvements between \$25,000 and \$300,000 per house.

Estimates for improvements to the Zete house, as outlined in the College-prepared report, totalled approximately \$35,000, with the majority of the designated items relating to safety and operating efficiency.

This is good news for Zeta Psi as it means that the fraternity will not be forced to turn its property over to the College because of the lack of sufficient financial resources necessary to fund improvements. It is the feeling of the Psi Epsilon Association Board of Directors that such a turnover of ownership would not be in the best long-term interests of the fraternity.

As a result of this challenge by the College, the Psi Epsilon Board has established a committee to develop a funding program for needed improvements. This group, headed by alumni president Norm "Tex" Fridlund '56, has responded by creating the Webster Avenue Preservation Fund in order to raise the necessary funds.

Because some of the required improvements had to be carried out immediately, the Psi Epsilon Association borrowed \$8,000 from the College on a short-term basis. These funds were used to install a fire alarm system and make other fire safety related improvements. Also, as a part of the first phase of improvements, repairs were made to the roof, and the basement stairwell enclosure was modified.

Much remains to be done, and the result will be a safer, more efficient, and more attractive home for Zetes. The challenge of the endeavor will be to raise the funds necessary to successfully complete this project without unfairly burdening future Zete undergraduates.

At the present time, the Webster Avenue Preservation Committee is organizing its fund-raising campaign. It is anticipated that the project will be carried out over the remainder of 1985. A goal of approximately \$60,000 has been set to allow for renovations mandated by the Dartmouth report, and for other needed improvements.

We are confident that Zete alumni will respond to this once in a generation appeal. Our success will help perpetuate an important tradition that has meant a great deal to over 1,000 Dartmouth Zetes through the past 132 years.

Norm "Tex" Fridlund '56
Alumni President

Minimum Standards: The Facts

The Minimum Standards document issued by the College in the fall of 1983 has been the single most important and controversial document concerning fraternities to surface in many years. The following is a brief explanation of the document and its implications for Zeta Psi.

The Minimum Standards document is divided into seven areas of concern which range from leadership and behavior to the physical plant. Any fraternity that does not comply with Minimum Standards will no longer be recognized by the College. Over the past year and a half, the College has requested numerous reports from the fraternities and sororities describing the complete workings of

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each house. Additionally, the College hired a consulting firm to insure that each house met basic health and safety standards. The result of this review was a facilities audit listing required improvements and deadlines. Zeta Psi had a relatively moderate bill of approximately \$35,000. Estimates for some fraternities ran in excess of \$300,000.

Zeta Psi has secured loans to pay for the most pressing of the mandated improvements, and has been meeting the prescribed deadlines for work. Currently at least two fraternities are discussing the sale of their houses to the College as a last alternative in their attempt to retain recognition.

Chris Stoffel '85
Fall 1984 President

Our Alumni Write

You can write to CHARLES J. ZIMMERMAN '23 at 70 Mohawk Dr., West Hartford, CT 06117. Charlie, now retired, was a life insurance executive.

THEODOR SWANSON '27 is now "living happily in Litchfield, CT [One Minerva Ln, 06759], with wife of 35 years. Haven't seen many Zetes lately—miss them."

Two of CHARLES A. SCHNEIDER'S ('31) grandsons are now enjoying the Dartmouth life, writes "Gus." Now living at 453 Fort Hill Rd, Scarsdale, NY 10583, Gus sees "Red" GRISTEDE '31 regularly, and sometimes hears from BOB FREDERICK '31.

"Our big news was our 50th," writes RICHARD G. WELLS '34, "at which we had nine out of the 13 living brothers on hand." When Dick's not out playing tennis, you can find him at 131 Chevy Chase Dr., Wayzata, MN 55391.

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Zetes Remain On Top

Zeta Psi continues on a well-rounded and exciting schedule, combining social, house, and community events. Hard work and dedication characterized the fall term, whether the brothers were painting the interior of the house, or scoring touchdowns on the intramural football fields. The brothers have a strong commitment to keeping the house clean and livable, as many visiting elders commented during the Harvard Weekend. The house really looks great!

Speaking of Harvard Weekend, the brothers wish to thank those elders and their girlfriends, wives, and children, who made it back to old Zete. The showing was strong. Once a few beers had cut through the rust, a few inspired elders proceeded to put brother after brother "back in our place" with impressive clinics in pong (the old style, with the cups apart) and chugging. Tex Fridlund '56, corporation president, was, in all modesty, a ringleader in the Friday night rage.

Saturday morning found us at the annual corporation meeting, where Tex Fridlund outlined an innovative financial program and announced plans for a fund drive. Peter "Cube" Conroy '56, sporting a Mondale/Ferraro button ("just as long as you remember it's only a joke") and donning a symbolic engineer's cap, made a motion to extend membership on the executive council from eight to nine Zetes. The motion was unanimously voted into effect. Finally, Phi Chris Stoffel '85 gave a glowing "State of the Zete" report. Tex Fridlund then officially declared the bar open.

Although the football game was a bit disappointing, the post game cocktail party and cookout certainly lived up to our expectations, despite an ill-timed blackout on frat row. By early evening, the cocktail party had transformed into a large basement rage, where brothers and elders got acquainted and re-acquainted, traded stories of their latest adventures, and recalled many great times. Unfortunately, the weekend drew to a close, as elders headed home for steady jobs and brothers returned to the steady grind of schoolwork.

As things stand now, Zeta Psi is in excellent shape, and the morale of the brothers is understandably high. Of course, Minimum Standards is on everyone's mind, but we feel that Zete is in the best position of any house on campus. With elder support, there is no reason why we can't remain at the top.

Carl Eurenus '85
Fall 1984 Vice President

It's never too early to start thinking about . . .

DARTMOUTH NIGHT

Friday, November 1, 1985

Chapter Report, Fall 1984

As the winter winds continue to blow, the brothers of Zeta Psi can look back with pride on a productive fall term. Improvements on the chapter house continued at a dizzying pace last fall, with house managers Tom Conroy '86 and Evan Price '87 insuring that the house stayed clean and that capital improvements were completed. Thanks to the leadership of these two men, Zeta Psi is in good shape to finish all work required by the College.

Additionally, Zeta Psi sports a strong brotherhood, a unified group with high morale and an optimistic outlook on the future. Fall 1984 secretary Dave Lampert '86 provided the brothers with an alternative view of our daily lives through his (usually) humorous and always tasteful weekly flyers. Dave had no trouble finding events worthy of being immortalized through publication in his epic epistles.

Treasurer Steve Hartmann '85 reports that despite increasing pressures, Zeta Psi is in good financial shape. We have raised room rents and house dues, and are reducing

expenditures in less important areas. The 1984-5 budget is designed to meet all operating expenses and put an additional \$4,000 into a reserve fund.

The outcome of the most recent Zeta elections indicates that the chapter will continue to enjoy strong leadership throughout 1985. And, with the addition of some fine pledges at the beginning of the semester, Zeta Psi has gained even more momentum, and continues to be the best fraternity at Dartmouth.

No Zeta Psi report can be complete, however, without a word of thanks to our tireless corporation officers. Corporation president Norman "Tex" Fridlund '56 visits the house more frequently than the brothers visit Mt. Holyoke. He has worked in conjunction with Peter "Cube" Conroy '56 and Jeff Miller '78, secretary and treasurer respectively, to guide the brothers past all obstacles arising from the College bureaucracy and financial burdens. These three officers, along with corporation vice president Rich Roberts '83, have provided an invaluable core of leadership and support for Zeta Psi.

Chris Stoffel '85
Fall 1984 President

Renovations Continue

Thanks to an impressive commitment by the brothers, the chapter house is in better condition than it has been for a long time. As a brief example, a few weeks ago the brothers devoted an entire weekend to painting the interior of the house and making other aesthetic improvements. In addition, our sanitation experts, Dave Lampert '86 and Paul Gisholt '87, are doing a fine job of keeping the living areas clean on a day to day basis.

A major house goal for the past several months has been to complete the work required by the College's Minimum Standards document. The Standards consist of three priorities, and compliance with Priority I was achieved in August with the installation of a new fire alarm system costing \$8,400. Priority II involved upkeep on several other important items such as enclosing the basement stairwell, drapery, carpets, and special insulation for the boiler room.

The final and most expensive segment, Priority III, carries a July, 1985 deadline. These final items include work on chimneys, the roof, and electrical and ventilation systems. Much of the roofing cost already has been saved by two brothers, Eric Colberg '86 and Dave Lescinsky '86, who personally replaced and reslated the entryway roof.

The completion of Minimum Standards is a costly endeavor, but assuming continued dedication from the brothers, Zeta Psi will meet all of the requirements in good order before the deadlines.

Tom Conroy '86
Fall 1984 House Manager

Spring 1985 Officers

- President David A. Lampert '86
Princeton, NJ *English Major*
 - Vice President. John Giesser '86
Newton, MA *History Major*
 - Secretary Brian Hurley '87
Hillsborough, CA *Biochemistry Major*
 - Treasurer Joe Berman '86
Indianapolis, IN *English Major*
 - Inter-Fraternity Council Bruce Voelker '87
Baltimore, MD *Environmental Studies Major*
 - Social Chairman Mark Kumler '86
Dunkirk, NY *Computer Science Major*
 - House Managers H. Randall Morgan '87
Berwyn, PA *Nuclear Physics Major*
 - William Martin '87
Westfield, NJ *Government Major*
 - Rush Chairman Chris Stoffel '85
Dallas, TX
 - Pledge Trainer. James Hanson '85
Los Alimidos, CA *History Major*
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More News From Zete Alumni

S. PARKER JOHNSTON Jr. '37 and his family are in the process of "building our dream house in Santa Barbara, -360° view." "Park," who keeps in contact with DON E. O'BRIEN '37, lives at 2953 E. Valley Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93108.

"Nothing new. Everyone is healthy," writes SAMUEL C. WILLIAMS Jr. '40, who lives at 12 Chaucer Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078. "Regards to JACK COULSON '39 whom I haven't seen in a long time. See BILL BUMSTEAD frequently. Saw JOE ADAMS '40 in September."

BERTRAM P. IBELLE '46 is a clinical psychologist for Hartford Hospital, and is also in private practice. "Enjoyed visit with son Bill—just back from Europe, and about to visit son Bob (Dartmouth '74)." You can reach Bert at 141 Oak St, South Windsor, CT 06074.

The chairman of the department of allergy and immunology for the Cleveland Clinic Foundation is JOSEPH F. KELLEY '49. Joe makes his home at 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44106.

Working as a programmer/analyst, BOB "Mr. Wonderful" SHEARER '61 lives at 22 Lawrence Ave., Bay Shore, NY 11706.

"Quit corporate magement position in March '84 for a one year 'sabbatical' to kayak, surf, sail, ski, travel, and drink beer," writes PETER JENNINGS '63. "What's next, you ask? I don't know, tell me!" You can reach Pete at P.O. Box 25, Denpasar, Babi, Indonesia.

WILLIAM I. MARTIN '64 is pleased that his son, William C. Martin '87, is a Zete. "The Muncher," an export grain broker, can be reached at 704 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.

"We are now a commuter marriage," writes BRUCE W. PIGOZZI '67, of 821 N. Foster, Lansing, MI 48912. "Mary's job is now based in Washington DC, and most of my on-the-side consulting is there also, so Piedmont Airlines is assured a significant income." "Gozzi" sees LARRY BARCELLA '67 in DC fairly often.

RANDALL H. BLAIR '68 began his own firm, Blairco Inc., this year. Randall, who lives at 13700 Fairhill Rd., Cleveland, OH 44120, writes that he is "happily divorced with two great children, both girls, ages eight and 13."

GREGORY E. FELL '71, a banker for American Express, tells us that his new address is 81 Flood St., London, England, SW3.

MARTIN R. JENKINS '75, an attorney, is leaving his government job for private practice. Martin, whose new address is RR 2, Box 372, Weare, NH 03281, keeps in touch with PHIL COTE and STEVE GRAY and tells us that MATT DWYER and ROB MCKENNEY, all '75, looked healthy at the reunion.

"I am leaving New England for the first time," writes WILLIAM MEAD '75. "Will be relocating to San Francisco, CA, and would appreciate hearing from any Zetes there." You can reach Bill through his business at 222 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94111.

A lot new for MICHAEL ARWE '76. He is finishing his last year of law school, is getting married in April, '85, and, though for the moment his address is 127 Livingston St., Brooklyn, NY 11207, he writes that he is looking forward to getting back to New England.

When BRIAN MCLAUGHLIN '77 wrote in November, everthing was changing: "New job, manager of international operations for Information Builders, Inc.; new home, at 515 East 89th St., New York, NY 10128; and a new child—expected any day now!!" Congratulations!

Continuing to live the good New Hampshire life is JEFF MILLER '78, who can be reached at RFD 3, Box 376B, Keene, NH 03431. "Recently bought a house, barn, acreage, and a view. Enjoying work-related travel around the world." Jeff tells us that JIM TURRO '78 is a new father.

"I got married to Kathleen "The Wife" Monahan last November," wrote CHASE W. ASHLEY '79 last October, "and we are planning to have our eighth child in the tube room on October 20, after the game." You can reach the Ashley clan at 150 E. 39th No. 1206, New York, NY 10016. Chase keeps in contact with many of the brothers from the classes of '79 and '80.

STEVE ANDERSON '81, who lives at 3012 N. Waterloo Ct., No. 6, Chicago, IL 60657, now works for the "thundering head" in Chicago. He had plans to see HARRY DENT '79, STEVE KROLL '81, and CHRIS MULLERY '81 for the Bears-Cowboy game during September.

STEVE KROLL '81 wrote to tell us that he has moved to 65 E. Scott St., Chicago, IL 60610. Steve is an attorney for Chapman and Cutler.

PETER BURACK '83 finally found an apartment, at 509 East 73rd St. No. 6, New York, NY 10021. "Mudpack" is working hard in selling and marketing, and stays in contact with WALTER ELLIS, CHUCK LIGGETT, and STAN WILLIAMS, all '83.

A law student at the UCLA School of Law, ROBERT W. TEETER '83 writes that his new address is 11815 Mayfield Ave. No. 202, Los Angeles, CA 90049.