



The Zeta



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Archon's Address

Throughout 1992, the Zeta continued to prosper on campus and within the Dartmouth community. Psi U successfully endured and overcame the many restrictions that the college has placed on the fraternities. We maintain the values and traditions that have enabled us to be a campus leader for the past century and a half.

In 1992, the fraternity system underwent much scrutiny. Last spring Dean Pelton convened a task force to review the alcohol policy which had been instituted the previous fall. This alcohol policy banned the presence of kegs as well as subjecting us to routine visits by Safety and Security. The task force recently recommended that kegs be returned on a limited and closely regulated basis. In addition, the committee advocated a completely student run monitoring system to replace the supervision by Safety and Security. The kegs would undoubtedly be a welcome sight to brothers who remember the days of old. Moreover, the student monitors would be an improvement to the Safety and Security officers. The details of the new policy still need to be refined and, more importantly, accepted by the college. The optimists among us hope that the policy will be instituted this term, but spring is a more realistic goal.

This past summer, Dean Pelton announced that students would no longer be able to live in unaffiliated fraternities beginning spring term. This is part of his grand scheme to "entice" the independent houses back to the college. Consequently, two of the unaffiliated houses have returned to the college and the other three will most likely follow. Although the legality of this ultimatum remains questionable, it is doubtful that anyone will challenge it. At Convocation, the president of the Student Assembly surprised the Dartmouth community by recommending that all fraternities and sororities become co-ed. These remarks initially sparked much debate throughout the campus, however, the

idea has encountered substantial opposition.

The one positive change that the college has made regarding the fraternity system was moving rush up to sophomore fall. The brothers spent last winter and spring working single-mindedly for rush. Our efforts were extremely successful with the sinking of 24 new members. Full of energy and enthusiasm, the '95s are certain to uphold the traditions and spirit of Psi U.

Once again, the Zeta successfully survived the rigors of the yearly Minimum Standards Review. The college inspected our physical plant and evaluated our leadership standard. Under the stewardship of House Manager, Pete Bushey, the brothers rallied together to paint, clean, and repair the house for the inspection. The centerpiece of our efforts was the Chapter Room which we completely remodeled. The house was sparkling clean and we easily passed the review. Recently, a task force has begun to review the Minimum Standards. This group of students, alumni advisors, and administrators plan to revamp the current system. Hopefully the new system will be more practical and less overbearing.

We remain a leader on the community service front. The funds from the annual barrel jump were donated to a local charity. The once successful Diabetes Camp has ceased to exist due to logistical problems, but we are planning another charitable activity which will hopefully follow in its footsteps. In addition, the brothers donate their muscles to chop firewood for needy and elderly people in the Upper Valley.

Psi Upsilon continues to contribute to Dartmouth's excellent athletic teams. Brothers participate on the Golf, Squash, Crew, Soccer, Tennis, Swimming, Water-skiing, and Rugby teams. Two members of the class of 1993 stand out: Ben Bigelow is captain of the Swimming Team and Sam Cook leads the Tennis Team.

As always, Psi U participates enthusiastically, if not always successfully, in intramural sports. This past fall we suffered close playoff losses in soccer and football. Our softball team may not be the most skilled, but we definitely have the most fun. These days the familiar clang of a hockey puck hitting a keg can be heard on the ice rink. This



Psi U Class of 1993

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timeless Zeta tradition continues to breed hockey players and we are hoping for a successful season this winter.

Psi U continues to hold many "brothers only" events. Last winter the Rites of Odin were successfully completed by 15 neophytes as they were introduced into the brotherhood. Hockey, volleyball, the annual mudbowl, and grills are always popular with the brothers. Last spring, we celebrated our 150th anniversary with a Sesquicentennial Ball which was an enormous success. In recent years, the most popular brotherhood event has become paintball. Several times a term brothers, wearing camouflage clothing and paint, travel to Vermont to engage in Vietnam-like warfare. Plans are currently being made for a multi-day battle in Texas.

1993 is certain to be another prosperous year for Psi U at Dartmouth. The Zeta moves forward



Macho, macho men

with a commitment to excellence and a vision for a successful future. I am confident that the strength and character of the brotherhood will prevail throughout the next 150 years.

In the bonds,
Kurt Rieke
President

SPORTS

Psi Upsilon experienced glory in the 1992 athletic arena. There were moments of triumph and achievements to be proud of. Several brothers represented the house in Dartmouth varsity sports. Images of ice hockey and the rink were always at the forefront of people's thoughts. Not surprisingly, we demonstrated skill in sports like football and volleyball. Furthermore, the house continued to be a force in soccer. Psi Upsilon's successes were numerous.

The Varsity athletic front included several Psi U brothers. Ben Bigelow was elected captain of Varsity Swimming for the second time and Sam Cook became the Varsity Tennis captain. Craig Gorton led the water skiing team to regionals, also as a captain. In squash, Craig Daily maintains the number five position and Ray Wadlow is a powerful member of the rugby team.

Though the hockey team did not fair so well in I.M.'s last winter, many Psi U's demonstrated outstanding performances on the ice. Men like Gilbert Dunham, Jeff Guylay and Thomas Huber often graced the ice with speed and agile puck handling. Huber punctuated his season with a coveted victory at the Keg Jump. As a rookie goalie, Ben Bigelow took to the ice as readily as he does to the water and made many outstanding

saves. The information was never formally released, but it is said that Pete Bushey and Dave Monte-Sano lead the league in penalty box time. Several other brothers also contributed significantly at Thompson Arena and at the West Wheelock Outdoor Venue, such as Andrew Strife, Andrew Weber, Sina and Valla Djafari.

Basketball did not often claim the enthusiasm of many brothers in the hoopla of intramural performances, but a few brothers committed to this battlefield of athleticism challenged the powerhouses like Beta and Chi Gam. Mark Carlson, Brendan Mitchell, Paul Larson, Chris Horner and Andrew Weber faithfully fought every week for Psi U victory.

The spring signalled the beginning of the softball season. During a few intrahouse games, alumni like Scott McGrath and Rob Vincent returned to hone our skills. Under primitive conditions of cardboard bases, bare hands, and a diet of yeast based fluids, the team forged the tools necessary for victory. On the field, Morty Barnett was one who emerged from the ranks. He could place the ball in any gap he chose and always finished with a cigarette.

Like clockwork, the summer was accompanied by volleyball on the lawn, mountain biking in the nearby trails and general lying about at the Ledges. It is rumored that Randy Q. Tennant soiled his shorts one afternoon during a game with the Delta Delta Delta sorority.



Brad Manuel catches . . . another beer!

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Soccer has always been strong for Psi U as it was this year. The 94's initiated this year's successes with an impressive season during the summer term. Under Captain Chris Horner, the momentum was maintained and the fall season proved equally successful. Here, also, Thomas Huber shone as a leading goal scorer, along with Scott Mitchell and Ray Wadlow. Maybe more important though was Jay Decker who claimed a hat trick in a decisive come-from-behind win over Chi Gam in the playoffs. Besides the skillful offense, the team was supported by a swift midfield and an impenetrable defense. Rough riders, like Sam Cook, Gary Frank, Todd Cook, Frank McPhillips, Chris Artzer and A. Weber, controlled the game in the volatile midfield while Keith Lenden, Kurt Rieke, and Horner kept the backfield clear. The defense was ultimately supported by the acrobatic goalie and neophyte president, Ed Han. Several rookies were also instrumental in the winning season, such as Jake Hooker, Eric Perez, and Todd Turner.

Psi U literally rolled over its opponents in soccer, and sometimes itself. Not a game passed that did not bring an injury to the other team or to us. Early in the season, Todd Cook received a broken face and required plastic surgery. His subsequent sympathy rap met with a similar

crushing fate. Kurt Rieke sent one Zeta Psi to the hospital with a crippled foot that eventually required pins. He further went on to collide heads with Ed Han who was left with stitches above his eye. These injuries were accompanied every game by severe cuts, scrapes and sprains that ordinarily would not pale in comparison.

During the fall touch football schedule, a powerful intramural triumvirate emerged from Psi U. Ben Bigelow, Derrick Shindler, and J.C. Dickson arrived early in the fall for training. During a rigorous 15 day period of intense calorie consumption combined with some exercise, they grew to an average weight over 200 pounds. With their hulking size, they were able to dominate the offensive and defensive lines in an aggressive touch football league and contributed to the undefeated regular season. The team offense was centralized around Han as quarterback, who possessed a deadly accurate, quick release. He was supported by stellar receivers like Perez, Decker and Youngmans. Together, the Psi U squad remained victorious until the semi-finals of the playoffs.

The fall volleyball team was also as successful as the soccer team. Led by Han and pledge Geoff Oltmans, Psi U defeated teams like Theta Delt, Sig Ep, and Alpha Chi. The hard hitting Han and Oltmans implemented a 6-2 offense that baffled opponents. Weber, Dickson Shindler, Bigelow



Chris and Jay proving once again the Texans are always ready for pong.

and Horner provided the height needed in strongblockers. Psi U defeated all its opponents after losing the first game in every match. This lull and conquer strategy boosted the team to the finals where we took finalist honors.

Without a doubt, Psi U proved itself a force in athletics on the Dartmouth campus. The 1992 year spawned victories across the sea of intramural sports. Brothers united in determination and sportsmanship to produce winning seasons in soccer, volleyball, and football. Now, as the rink grows every night and afternoon hockey lasts longer every day, Psi U is confident that ice hockey will initiate another productive year, guided by the new Jock Chair, Craig Daily.

ITB,
J.C. Dickson III '93

House Manager's Report

Coming back from a restful summer vacation, the brothers of Psi Upsilon faced the near Herculean task of preparing the house for the annual Minimum Standards Review in a mere three weeks. The senior class, assisted by a few resident 94's and fueled by donuts, rose to the occasion. Everything, from the evil under the kegerator to the little known cave in the attic, was cleaned, sterilized, and repainted. Men like Todd "Mops" Cook and Ben "The Scrubber" Bigelow could be found cleaning the floors at all hours of the day. Dave Youngmans and Derrick Shindler became lethally proficient with paintbrushes. And Chris "Longhorn" Artzer, Jon Knisley, and J.C. "Amy" Dickson spent so much time around toxic cleaning solvents, that their hair is beginning to fall

out. Our large pledge class was also useful for doing some of the lighter work. A few of them were so excited about helping out that they enthusiastically volunteered to clean things that should have been condemned in the mid-60's.

The work done around the house was not limited to scrubbing. The beginning of the Fall Term saw the complete overhaul of the attic. Led by our fearless president, Kurt Rieke, this effort included the defenestration of a complete collection of Kiss albums and a motorcycle engine. The timbers of the house could be heard groaning a collective sigh of relief as these and many other items went airborne. A bike rack was installed on our very own Frank McPhillips and Mike Srodes.

Jay Decker, a migrant worker from

Texas, repaired the front steps and rebuilt the grill (hopefully for the last time!). New rugs were purchased for the first floor and the upstairs was completely recarpeted.

The day of the inspection dawned on a house manager suddenly remembering his German midterm at 9am and a house clean enough for a dog to eat off the floor. Whether it was the hanging plant in the basement, color coordinated hallways, or Eric "Pepe" Perez lecturing on the finer points of chess in the living room, something impressed Deb Reinders and the horde of inspectors in her wake. We passed Minimum Standards flying colors and I passed my German midterm, although not as splendidly.

Many of our recent alumni will remember flooding the boiler room

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when I was a pledge. We had a similar experience last Spring when the bottom fell out of the hot water heater. A few hours and several hundred cubic feet of water later, we had a new heater installed and running. The Spring also saw the purchase of new furniture; including a couch, lamps, and chairs, for the Chapter Room. This furniture is another stage

in the ongoing attempt to improve the appearance of the house.

Another highlight of the past year was the birth of an effort to strip the paint off of and stain the interior woodwork of the house. The newly stained walls not only look nice, but they also camouflage dirt, beer stains, etc. better than the white paint did. Despite the obvious advantages, this process is moving at such a slow rate that I don't expect it will be completed until around the same time

that Jon "Stinky" Popper finds his significant other.

Despite what my mother might say, the Psi U house has been and continues to be maintained above the levels set by the college and other fraternities. We hope that any alumni visiting the college will stop by and look around when the house is clean.

ITB
Peter Bushey '93

New Brothers

The 95's are your typical pledge class at Psi U, fun, outgoing and becoming ex-athletes so they can spend more time in the basement. They weigh in at a collective weight of 4000 pounds (mostly due to the contribution of Keith "Boner" Lenden and a collective height of over 15 stories (again mostly due to "Boner's" contribution).

1992 saw an election and a pledge class come and go. The election was filled with the usual mudslinging and Psi U's newest members, the 95's, were not immune to it either. I can remember countless times when we could hear Eric "I'm only 1/10 Mexican, but I check the minority box" Perez and Todd "Goose" Turner duking it out for rights for the most time spent on a couch in the tube room. In fact the last we heard, both were dropping a class so they could spend that extra three hours a week in front of the TV.

Pete "my body is my life" Hecht is the Psi U watchdog for late night projectiles coming through the living room windows. He has been pumping up with tuna fish, kidney beans and Pete "Fivel" Brown and Sammy "Sammy" Kilhefer as curling weights.

Owen "Einstein" Ross, the intellectual of the group is currently spending two terms in London in order to teach a few classes at Oxford in the classics. Owen's intellect is challenged only by the mental powers of Jake "who am I" Hooker who is currently studying philosophy to answer the eternal question, where do I live?

Some of the other pledges who haven't made it to such a level of intellectual curiosity have made up for it on the social front. Brian "I'll steal your date when you aren't looking" Matlaga has started a dating service on campus with Steve "that's OK because I'll steal yours too" Gord. To date they have grossed over \$10,000 but have been unable to get dates for the less fortunate pledges like Mike "fart" Bienenfeld. I guess the name

explains his difficulty in finding a partner.

Adam "Ahab" Weiner comes to us from Anchorage, Alaska where he spent most of his childhood on his father's whaling ship. He claims he came to college just to air out his clothes and intends to take over the whaling business when he graduates (happy spearing).

John "Slick" Schulhof is cutting an album under the Sony label entitled "Where am I and whose clothes am I wearing." It is expected to be released this spring with a video soon to follow. Sebastian Boulton and Sean McSweeney join him in the video as the lovely backup singers.

The athletic fields are still garnished by some of the Psi U pledges. Andrew Johnston supports the garnet and gold on the croquet field and John "Jaba" Shapiro at the number one spot on the brownie eating team. Recently, they were arrested for breaking in during one of their den meetings.

Brian "Johnny Holmes" Spence is heading up the efforts to start a 24 hour sex hotline. Unfortunately, the Dartmouth campus seems to be unresponsive to date for such a service. Derek Pollard his PR man is a little baffled at the slow start. Derek has been around campus trying to show the need for this hotline, but has gotten a cold response so far.



J.C. Dickson: *Disco Inferno*

We're still trying to find Ray "Waldo" Wadlow. We can't get rid of Scott "spaz" Asiel.

Giano Cromley is varsity cheerleader and can often be found in the card room practicing for the Big Green home games. He is the most flexible person in the house now that Geoff "the noodle" Oltmans tied himself in a knot.

The oldest of all the pledges is 50 year old Jeff Crisan. He apparently got lost back in '61 when he was trying to find the bathroom at Moosilauke lodge on his freshman trip. He seems to be adjusting well to civilization and he and the rest of the '95's should have no problem keeping the house in better shape than the 94's did this last summer.

ITB,
Michael Srodes



Spud and the woman of his dreams

*"What can we do with
all these obsolete kegs?"*



*Winter Carnival
at the U-Lodge.*



"At least we can still jump over them head-first for charity."

ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING

The Zeta Association and Chapter are very grateful for the financial support of Alumni Brothers, which provides significant help in meeting the large upkeep costs of the House - taxes, insurance, maintenance and improvements, etc.

In 1992, 263 brothers gave a total of \$14,380. Both numbers are all-time records - our fourth record year in a row. Contributions ranged from \$10 to \$750, with most of them being \$25, \$50 or \$100.

The names are listed by class, and the Zeta Association Trustees urge those whose names are missing to join your classmates and other generous alumni in providing this much needed financial help in 1993 and future years.

1921

R. DeWitt Mallary

1926

Canfield Hadlock
Charles D. Webster

1928

John Phillips

1930

Lew L. Callaway, Jr.
Richard B. Hood
Clifford J. Vogt
J. Robert Winter
John T. Wooster

1931

George F. Hetfield
Hawley Jaquith

1932

Edward S. Judd
John W. Moore
John W. Sheldon

1933

S. Heagan Bayles
Jack B. Huntress
Robert E. Niebling
Thornton W. Snead, Jr.
Walter L. Snead
Lyman E. Wakefield

1934

John D. Mahoney
Stanley C. Smoyer

1935

R. Putnam Kingsbury
William H. Mathers

1936

Von D. Oehmig
David F. Putnam
Kendrick R. Wilson, Jr.
William T. Wyman

1937

David M. Camerer
John Milne
Arthur H. Ruggles, Jr.

1938

Henry C. Beck, Jr.
Merrill N. Davis, Jr.
Roy D. Duckworth, Jr.
Walter M. Dunlap, Jr.
George T. Kingsbury
Cyrus L. MacKinnon
John J. Slattery

1939

Robert G. Fletcher
Robert L. Kaiser
Louis T. Merriam, Jr.
William H. Risley
Leonard J. Vines
Edward Waters

1940

Oscar W. Acer, Jr.
Rowland L. Hall
Harold Q. Hillman
Roy R. Merchant, Jr.
John F. Willson

1941

Abbott C. Combes III
Esmond R. Crowley
Hugh Kenworthy, Jr.

1942

Huntly Allison
David M. Davis
Rumsey Ewing
James H. Ingersoll
Robert F. Kirk

1943

Maurice S. Dampier
James H. Gilbert
Robert R. Krumm

1944

John A. Corroon
Clark MacGregor
William W. Marsh
John H. Mulliken, Jr.
W.M. Partridge, Jr.
George H. Troxell, Jr.

1945

Paul W. Glover, Jr.
A. Willis Robertson, Jr.

1946

Edward A. Attix

1947

George C. Stoddard, Jr.

1948

Jorge Saralegui

1950

William R. Dann
James M. Hutton III
James W. Jones III
Edward S. Poole, Jr.
Whitney M. Williams

1951

William S. Stout

1952

R. Jackson Coleman
William N. Fisher

1953

Byron A. Allen, Jr.
Thomas D. Bloomer
Robert L. Callender
Philip S. Fast
William J. McCarthy
C.S. Radford, Jr.
Robert C. Simpson

1954

Colborn M. Addison
Donald R. DesCombes
Stephen H. Fast
David M. Gleason
Michael B. Messor, Jr.
John S. Schreiber
James W. Wiggan

1955

Jon T. Anderson
C. Robert Feltman
Randolph J. Hayes

1956

Frederick K. Franz
Richard W. Kurts
Elliott H. Sisson
Jonathan Strong

1957

Andrew N. Cattano
John M. Holliday

1958

Lawrence B. Bill
Walter N. DeWitt
John P. McMillin
Tom Munetic
Walter W. Vail

1959

Wayne G. French
Peter S. O'Neill
Stephen J. Plank
Harry A. Shaw III

1960

Frank M. Burnap
Samuel H. French, Jr.
Reynolds E. Moulton, Jr.
D. Barry Sibson

1961

William C. Farrens
Glenn G. Gemelli
Richard C. Griggs
R. Sargent Potter
Frederick T. W. Reed
Daniel I. Reith
Peter S. Sheldon

1962

George B. Haubner

1963

Frederick Bowes III
Dewey B. Crawford
James K. Irvin
Charles M. Logan
Richard P. Suttmeier
Christopher M. Wiedenmayer

1965

Richard E. Finnerty
Heinz Kluetmeier
James P. Scott

1966

W. Stuart Schweizer
Theodore M. Thompson, Jr.

1967

Erik E. Joh
Stephen R. Landa
John Adams Magee
John L. Murphy

1968

William P. Rich
John F. Welborn

1969

Richard D. Billings
Lawrence A. Gillis, Jr.
Jason C. Knapp
Roy S. Wallace

1970

R. Demarest Duckworth, III
Edward E. Shumaker III

1971

Richard M. Bourdon
F. Gardiner Perry
Kevin C. Swenson
Peter B. Webster

1972

John W. Fieldsteel
Alex G. Medlicott
Joseph H. Moss, Jr.

1973

Everett R. Cook
Jason Densmore
Douglas A. Donahue, Jr.
Fritz Meyer
Joseph A. Rideout
Eric M. Struhsacker
David A. Wilson, Jr.
Jack Zouhary

1974

William Perell
Duncan G. Todd

1975

James G. Bennett
James L. Bildner
John T. Britton
Thomas C. Denison
Scott W. Mosenthal
W. Andrew Oldenburg
Charles Perkins
Mikael Salovaara
Albert G. Tierney III
William V. A. Zorn

1976

Spencer H. Kubo
John V. Olsen
Andrew H. Shaw
Scott Simons
Bruce R. York

1977

Michael L. Huffman
William S. Stout, Jr.

1978

Knud Eric Engelsted
Jeffrey M. Krolik
Stephen F. Mandel, Jr.
Keith R. McCrae
William R. McLaughlin
Michael P. Morgan
John W. Reeder
Peter A. Renner
R. Nichols Scheu

1979

Harry E. Griffith, Jr.
Michael J. McCarthy
Peter S. Pessoa
David L. Thomas
Edward J. Winterer
Richard H. Woodwell

1980

Stuart Bell
Walter M. Bird
Derek H. Brown
Thomas R. Cammann
Tench Coxe
Jeffery W. DesCombes
Peter A. Fowler

1981

Lee H. Carson
John T. Curtis
Christopher P. Melocik
Scott M. Stuart

1982

Austin M. Beutner
John G. Colon
William B. Crenshaw
John O. Hastings
John T. Kaplan
Anthony N. Pritzker

1983

Wylie A. Collins

1984

Douglas J. Baird
Michael R. Collette
David W. Cost, Jr.
Thorpe M. Kelly, Jr.
John E. Marlette

1985

Robert M. Clements
Jonathan P. Grussing
Merrick R. Kleeman
Stephen T. Moss
T. Brook Parker
William B. Tyree

1986

John C. Brady
Charles B. Curtis, Jr.
Paul R. Davis
Beau Giannini
Mark C. Lamarre
John B. Paterson, Jr.

1987

John J. Clarke, Jr.
Bruce B. Kelson
Peter Vangenderen

1988

John F. Herrick, Jr.
Oliver G. Jenkins
Tammron J. Kleeman
Shekhar S. Sane
Jeffrey D. Wayne
John A. Wilcox
Andrew R. Wilson
Earnest W. Wotring

1989

Christopher R. DiMauro
Michael C. Donlan
Christopher P. Fuller
Pier B. Kooistra
Robert J. Kyle, Jr.
James C. Mills
Russell E. Wolff

1990

Thomas H. Kean, Jr.
Thomas M. Parker
Sadath A. Sayeed
John Seelert
Andrew C. Weiler

1991

James E. Bragg
Jonathan D. Callaghan
Alexander S. Glovsky
Scott A. Magrath
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