

IOTA 2022 REUNION CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



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ZBT | IOTA CHAPTER | 1920-2020

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IOTA Chapter | Zeta Beta Tau/Phi Sigma Delta
102nd Anniversary

Centennial Celebration

University of Denver
Oct 6-9, 2022

2022 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION WEEKEND

Thursday, October 6th

5:00PM – Happy Hour at the Cherry Cricket 2641 E. 2nd Ave..
Many might wish to stay at the Cricket to eat,
but lots of other choices in walking distance – Dinner on your own

Friday, October 7th

7:45AM – Golf at Cherry Creek CC – 8:10AM and 8:20AM tee times.
4:30PM – Registration and Reception at Del Frisco's Grille
Welcome by Steve Ehrlich, 1970
7:00PM – DU Hockey Game vs Notre Dame at Magness Arena
9:45PM – Friday Night Dessert Reception at Chapter House after DU Hockey Game
1959 S. Columbine St.

Saturday, October 8th

Breakfast on your own.

Activities: DU Campus tour at 9:30AM – Sturm Hall 2000 East Asbury Ave.
Hiking, Tennis, City tour and Brewery tour – time to be announced

11:00AM – Alumni v. Undergraduate Touch Football Game on campus.

Lunch on your own

5:45PM – **Reception and Dinner** at Knoebel Events Center on campus
HTRM Building (just south) 2044 E. Evans Ave. & east of High St.

Rick Sapkin '83, former DU Trustee and Iota alum will introduce DU Chancellor Jeremy Haefner
Faron Lewitt, ZBT Foundation, Chief Executive Officer

Overview and Award ZBT Scholarship presentation to Iota's Will Irvin, 2024

Welcome and Invocation Walter Sutton 1967

Remarks by: Libby Anderson, ZBT Chief Executive Officer and

Hon. Jon Frieden, ZBT International President & IOTA's Eldest Alumnus Joe Szyliowicz, 1953

Dessert & Video Presentation: Nostalgic Centennial Celebration of IOTA Chapter

Memorial Ceremony, Closing Remarks and Thank You's by Steve Ehrlich

Singing of "*Here's to our Fraternity*", see page 9.

Sunday, October 9th

Brunch on your own

IOTA FACTS

Chapter Founded in 1920

Moved into Chapter House in 1959

Won Phi Sigma Delta Best Chapter in 1968

ZBT and Phi Sigma Delta Merge Nationally in 1969

Won Zeta Beta Tau Best Chapter in 1970

Chapter closed in early 1990s

Chapter re-colonized in 2005

Chapter re-chartered in 2007

**Runner-up for Best Chapter
in Zeta Beta Tau in 2008**

**Re-dedication and Reoccupy
Chapter House at 1959 So. Columbine St.
in October 2010**

Won Zeta Beta Tau Best Chapter in 2016

Won Zeta Beta Tau Best Chapter in 2018

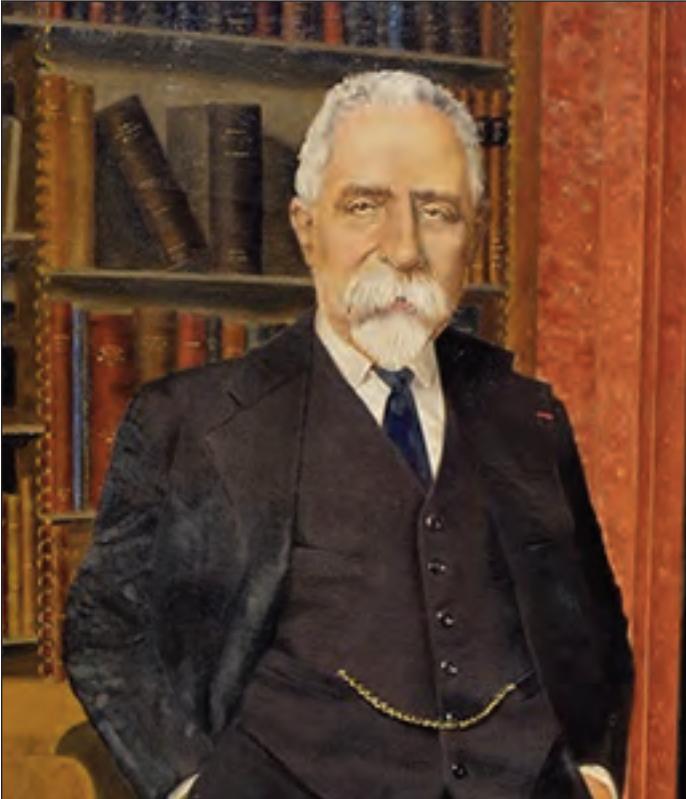
"Decade of Dominance"

**in every year for the past decade IOTA Chapter has been
Runner-up or Recipient of the Brummer Cup**

**Proclamation Honoring IOTA Chapter
for their Centennial Celebration at the 2019
International Convention held in Denver**

See IOTA's Centennial History Timeline, pages 16 and 17.

ZBT | Our History



Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was inspired by Richard J. H. Gottheil, a professor of languages at Columbia University and a leader in the early American Zionist movement. On December 29, 1898, Professor Gottheil gathered together a group of Jewish students from several New York City universities to form a Zionist youth society. The society was called Z.B.T.

During this brief period, the society came to serve as a kind of fraternal body for college students who, as Jews, were excluded from joining existing fraternities because of the sectarian practices which prevailed at the end of the nineteenth century in the United States. The continuing need for a Greek-letter fraternity open to Jewish students prompted Z.B.T. to change its *raison d'être*, structure and emphasis and to become Zeta Beta Tau in 1903.

Zeta Beta Tau expanded rapidly. By 1909, it had established 13 Chapters throughout the Northeast and a 14th at Tulane University at New Orleans, thereby taking on a truly national dimension. In 1913, it established its first Canadian Chapter at McGill University in Montreal. Five years later, it founded its first West Coast Chapter at the University of

Southern California in Los Angeles. At the 1954 National Convention, the delegates amended Zeta Beta Tau's Constitution, Ritual and internal procedures both in theory and in practice to eliminate sectarianism as a qualification for membership.

Spearheaded by the growth of state and municipal university systems, hundreds of new institutions were opened in the quarter-century following World War II. By the 1960s virtually every American had an opportunity to attend college. From 1945 to 1969, the number of ZBT chapters increased from 30 to 80 units.

The history of mergers in the Zeta Beta Tau Brotherhood followed a pattern of linking common traditions. In 1959, Phi Alpha merged into Phi Sigma Delta, and in 1961 Kappa Nu merged into Phi Epsilon Pi. In 1969-70, Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi merged into Zeta Beta Tau.

Traumatic experiences were generated by the polarization over the Vietnam conflict. The American fraternity system — including Zeta Beta Tau, was subsequently affected by the great wave of anti-establishment feeling that was pervasive throughout the country. Many of the Chapters which survived this period of turmoil did so in a weakened condition. During the late 1970s and the early 1980s, there was a renewed interest in fraternity life, resulting in increased initiation statistics, revival of many dormant Chapters and expansion to new campuses.

During the 1980s, every Greek-letter group continued their efforts to stop hazing. Despite ZBT's best efforts, hazing continued and increased in frequency and severity. ZBT concluded that all efforts to reform the institution of pledging had failed; pledging was the problem. This was because pledges were considered second-class citizens, with no rights and no chance to refuse even the most outrageous demands of a Brother, unless he quit the Fraternity. In 1989, in a last-ditch effort to eliminate hazing, ZBT eliminated pledging and all second-class status from the Fraternity. In its place, ZBT established a brotherhood program with minimum standards (Brotherhood Quality Standards), as well as programs of education, bonding and earning one's status that applies to all brothers of ZBT.

Through good times and bad, ZBT has been in the forefront in pioneering new concepts — as evidenced by its very founding, its elimination of sectarian membership practices, its acceptance of mergers, its elimination of pledging, and its ability to solve enormous problems when others abandoned the effort.

ZBT has built foundations and reached milestones that no other Greek fraternal organization has — we opened our arms to all men of good character while continuing to embrace our Jewish heritage, we rescinded all second-class status in our brotherhood when we abolished pledging, and now we are reaching and teaching our brothers using technology that few other groups have been able to adopt.

Our Antecedent Groups

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Learn more about how the merging of these fraternities helped shape ZBT into the brotherhood it is today:



Phi Alpha



Kappa Nu



Phi Sigma Delta



Phi Epsilon Pi

ZBT's Heritage

Proud of its rich heritage and founding as the world's first Jewish fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau actively seeks out ways to effectively partner with organizations that align themselves with similar values. Zeta Beta Tau continues to develop relationships, programs, and opportunities for its members by collaborating with campus partners, pro-Israel organizations, high school youth groups, and more.

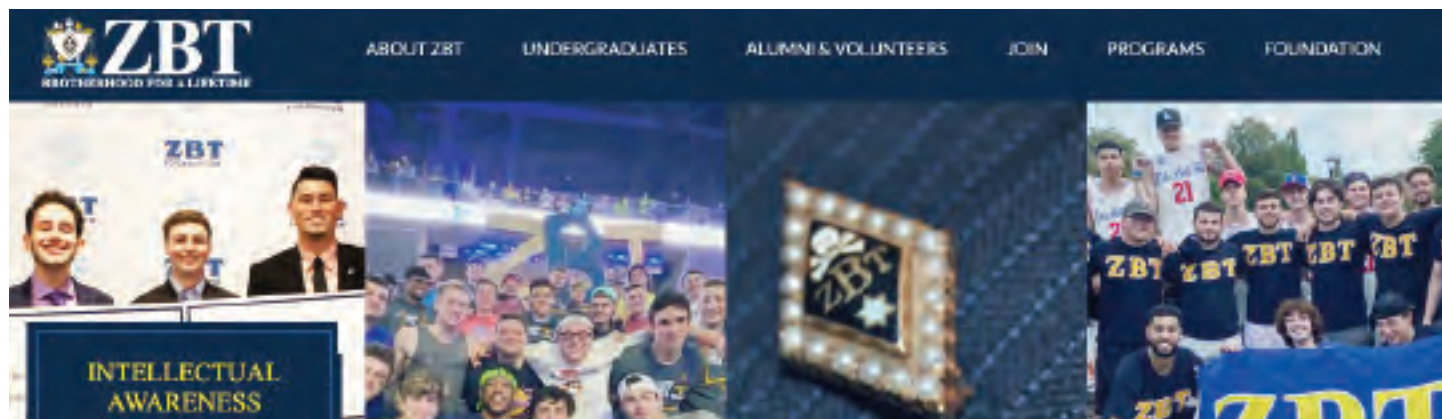
Originally founded as a Zionist organization, ZBT is committed to supporting Israel on campus and providing brothers opportunities to engage with the country both on campus and through organized trip opportunities.

- Read the Fraternity's position on antisemitism and Israel.

ZBT is also committed to combatting movements to delegitimize Israel on campus.

- Read the Fraternity's statement on ZBT's position on the BDS (Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions) movement.

Programs to educate brothers and community members on issues of importance to the Jewish community, such as Israel and anti-Semitism, are made possible through the collaboration and support of the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation's Heritage Initiative. These include Israel education, Heritage Grants and our hate prevention programming, and more. Our programming helps enhance relationships with campus-based Jewish organizations, provides opportunities for undergraduate brothers to remain or become engaged in Jewish life, educates non-Jewish individuals on their connections to Jewish values, introduces brothers to the pro-Israel world and honors the heritage of our great Fraternity.



Original Founding of IOTA Chapter | 1920

The chapter was originally chartered as the Iota chapter of Phi Sigma Delta on October 24, 1920.

The founding fathers were:

**Philip Bernick Mitchell Bernick Isidor Davis Joe Eisenstein Barry Ginsburg Abe Lehrman
Samual Pepper Charles Rosenbaum Issac Schachet Jacob Sherman**

The chapter had various houses around campus for many years. In 1959 the chapter moved into its present chapter house located at 1959 So. Columbine, Denver, CO 80210.

In 1969 Phi Sigma Delta merged with Zeta Beta Tau, they became the Iota chapter of ZBT. The chapter was in existence until the late 1980's when they shut down due to internal problems. The chapter tried to revive itself in the early 1990s but failed after a few years of trying due to a failure of being recognized by the Inter-fraternity Council at DU.

Re-Colonization of Zeta Beta Tau | 2005

Steve Ehrlich, ZBT Advisor, started encouraging and pursuing Dan Goodman to re-colonize the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at the University of Denver. Dan Goodman transferred to the University of Denver in 2005 from Parkland Community College at the University of Illinois, where he was a ZBT legacy. After being at DU for a while, Dan, at the encouragement of Steve started promoting the idea of starting ZBT to see what the climate was like for re-colonization. From here on out, Dan Goodman will be referred to as **The Godfather**.

After acclimating to DU and learning the ropes to establish a student group on campus, Dan distributed flyers about ZBT at the end of the winter quarter. It had the emblem "*Uncle Sam Wants You*". Henceforth, the first people that came to the posted meeting were Ibrahim "*Abe*" Al-Murjan, Matt Landes, David Gross, and Peter Matvichuck.

This first meeting, on February 3, 2005, became a key component to the formation of the future of ZBT here at DU. Dan and Steve spoke about the philosophy of the fraternity, and the type of people they had hoped to recruit. They adjourned that meeting with excitement and set a goal to recruit people around campus. All four men were ready to become part of something so much bigger than ever imagined.

Recruitment began using Dan's credit card. They leverage the idea of ZBT using Hapa Sushi in Cherry Creek. Initially David recruited Dmitry into ZBT using that first dinner at Hapa.

The second round of recruitment began at Beau Joe's Pizza. Recruitment continued with the help of Hapa Sushi and soon Dan and the others saw something in the group that gave them the potential to create something that DU hadn't seen over 20 years. The excitement grew as the men kept recruiting guys into their group.

This recruitment period procured nine men. These men* are known as the Founding Fathers of the Iota Chapter of ZBT here at DU. They are:

**The Godfather: Dan Goodman Ibrahim Al-Murjan Matt Landes David Gross
Peter Matvichuck Dmitry Tselolikhin Alex Zorrensky Brandon Antin Nate Hess**

*There were two other men who helped found the Iota colony, however they are no longer with the fraternity.

The Founding Fathers were initiated at a secret location on the DU campus (ZBT was barred from campus because they were not yet established as a student group when the colony was started). With the help of numerous alumni, including Dan Goodman's father, Richard, and Steve Ehrlich, ZBT was re-colonized at the University of Denver.

The Founding Fathers were a group of men with lofty visions and a Godfather to lead them.

The core idea was that they shared the same images, values and ideals.

They could easily see the return on their investment through their future ZBT brothers.

They remember most that laughter got them through the good and bad times

Over the course of the re-colonization ZBT fought everyone and everything to gain the independence they desire and deserve on the DU campus. ZBT has never stopped fighting and because of this has become the chapter that it is today.





IOTA Presidents

1940 Benjamin Fried	1965 Mark Cohn & Marc Nathanson	1987 Paul Siegel
1942 Aaron Klausner		1988 Michael Sachs
IOTA Chapter closed during WWII	1966 Bruce Saiber & Walter Sutton	IOTA Chapter closed 1989-2006
1946 Howard Schectel	1967 Stu Hertzberg	2006 Dan Goodman
1947 Ivan Goldstein	1968 Jaron Abrams	2007 Aaron Schwarzberg
1948 Leonard Gass	1969 Ray Cohen	2008 Scott Schwartz
1949 Paul Gordon	1970 Steve Ehrlich	2009 Andre Lojek
1950 Earl Greinetz	1971 Steve Abrams	2010 Chris Fettig
1951 Charles Cohen	1972 Bill Solomon	2011 Owen Hearty
1952 Alan Eber	1973 Morrie Siegal	2012 Prescott Adams
1953 Morton Flax	1974 Michael Kaplan	2013 Kevin Sullivan
1954 Reub Caplan	1975 Jay Reano	2014 Matthew Coleman
1955 Shel Friedman	1976 Robert Susser	2015 Nick Young
1956 Harry Winograd	1977 Andrew Aronson	2016 Ben Brentin
1957 Nate Davidovich	1978 Bill Castellano	2017 Aidan Stowell
1958 Harvey Volin	1979 Hershel Shapiro	2017 Adam Segall
1959 Harvey Volin	1980 Neil Dolinsky	2018 Madison Davis
1960 Jack Kassel	1981 Jon Church	2019 William Rader
1961 Jack Kassel	1982 David Levitz	2020 Alec Hurst
1962 Richard Weiner	1983 Tom Geher	2021 Alex Murphy
1963 Jeff Lewis	IOTA Chapter closed 1984-86	2022 Aidan Vaughey
1964 Arnie Nueman		



ZBT | Our Mission & Credo

Our Mission

The mission of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity (ZBT) is to foster and develop in its brotherhood the tenets of its Credo: Intellectual Awareness, Social Responsibility, Integrity and Brotherly Love, in order to prepare its brothers for positions of leadership and service within their communities.

Mindful of its founding in 1898 as the world's first Jewish Fraternity, ZBT will preserve and cultivate its relationships within the Jewish community. Since 1954, ZBT has been committed to its policy of non-sectarian brotherhood, and values the diversity of its brothers. ZBT will recruit and initiate men of good character, regardless of religion, race or creed who are accepting of these principles.

Our Credo

At the 1963 National Convention in San Francisco, a dozen or so chapter presidents were concerned about the wave of anti-establishment feeling which was the emerging throughout the country, particularly as this manifested itself on college campuses in growing anti-fraternity sentiment. They determined to draw up a resolution that would serve as an effective response-at least so far as ZBT was concerned-to those who claimed fraternities were irrelevant and had outgrown their usefulness.

The resolution, which the Convention adopted overwhelmingly, became so widely quoted during the turbulent years of the 1960s that it became known as the "Credo" of Zeta Beta Tau.

We, the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, believe that the development of the individual as a responsible, mature member of society is the primary goal of the university today.

We believe that fraternity offers to the university community a unique, desirable and successful means of achieving this goal.

In fulfilling the purposes of fraternity, we dedicate ourselves to the principles of: Intellectual Awareness, Social Responsibility, Integrity, and Brotherly Love.

Intellectual Awareness

Fraternity creates an atmosphere conducive to the expansion of the individual's intellectual horizons, the interchange of ideas within the academic community and the pursuit of scholastic excellence.

Social Responsibility

Fraternity requires the individual to commit himself and accept his responsibility to participate.

Integrity

Fraternity generates a standard of personal integrity – a framework for the individual to maintain honesty, exhibit loyalty and retain a sense of self-discipline.

Brotherly Love

Fraternity inspires and expresses the interrelation of the individual with his fellows, his pride in the institution and respect for the wisdom of its tradition.



ZBT | The Fraternity's Song

THE FRATERNITY'S SONG



All brothers must be able to sing *Zeta Beta Tau*, the first song of the Fraternity. The melody of the song dates back to the Eighteenth Century when, with the Latin title *Gaudemus Igitor*, it was sung by students at German universities. Its lyrics were written by Maurice J. Zellermeier (Columbia 1898), left, a founder of Zeta Beta Tau. Upon request, the National Office will be happy to supply a recording of the song.

Zeta Beta Tau

Moderno

1. Here's to our fra - ter - ni - ty, May it live for - ev - er,
 May we al - ways faith - ful be, And its bonds ne'er sev - er.

Tutti

Though the troub - les may be nigh, boys, With our stand - ard rais'd on high, boys,
 We'll be loy - al to our Z B T, Er - er loy - al to our Zeta Beta Tau.

1. Let us raise our glasses, boys,
 And pledge our friendship ever,
 Though life may have its cares and joys,
 That friendship we'll ne'er sever,
 In life's sorrow and its sadness,
 In its joys and in its gladness,
 We'll be brethren of ZBT
 Always brethren of Zeta Beta Tau.

2. Lord of Heaven and of Earth,
 Keep watch o'er us ever,
 Fill our hearts with love and mirth,
 Let our bonds ne'er sever.
 By the heav'n that smiles above us,
 By the faith of those that love us,
 God protect our ZBT,
 God protect our Zeta Beta Tau.

Sweetheart Song

She has those dreamy eyes of blue
 a smile beyond compare
 Two ruby lips to tease you with
 and a wealth of golden hair
 She wear the badge of ZBT
 She's the fairest flower that grows.
 She's ZBT's own sweetheart
 She's ZBT own rose

IOTA CHANT/CHEER

Good, better, best
 Never let me rest
 Until my good is better
 and my better is best
 Go IOTA!

Denver University | Founded 1864



A Pioneer Legacy

Both DU and Denver rose out of the Colorado frontier and have developed in tandem ever since. We were founded in 1864 as the Colorado Seminary, only six years after the founding of Denver City in what was then the Colorado Territory. As Denver grew from a gold rush boomtown with a population of around 3,000 into one of the largest and most cosmopolitan cities of the interior West, we too evolved from our roots as a Methodist seminary into a global intellectual center in a city on the rise. Our first female and African American graduates earned their degrees in 1886 and 1900, respectively.

We established one of the first business schools in the country, as well as the first school of social work between the Mississippi and the West Coast. Football teams from the NFL and the AFL played each other for the first time on our campus. During the 1960s, Martin Luther King Jr. visited and we became a center of protest for the region.

As we entered the 21st century, we modernized our campus and renewed our commitment to academic excellence and inclusion. Our students and faculty continue to drive our development, and we look forward to the next 150 years as we enhance our status as one of our city's defining institutions and an internationally known, student-centered research university.

Mission, Vision & Values

Mission

The mission of the University of Denver is to promote learning by engaging with students in advancing scholarly inquiry, cultivating critical and creative thought, and generating knowledge. Our active partnerships with local and global communities contribute to a sustainable common good.

Vision

The University of Denver will be a great private university dedicated to the public good.

Values

In all that we do, we strive for excellence, innovation, engagement, integrity and inclusiveness.

Goals

Community

We will create a diverse, ethical, and intellectually vibrant campus community to provide a challenging and liberating learning environment.

Learning

We will provide an outstanding educational experience that empowers students to integrate and apply knowledge from across the disciplines and imagine new possibilities for themselves, their communities, and the world.

Scholarship

We will invigorate research and scholarship across the university to address important scientific, sociopolitical and cultural questions of the new century.



Campus Life | A Personal Experience for Every Student

The university experience is more than the classes you take or the degree you earn. It's also about making lifelong connections and being part of a community that helps you grow into the person you want to be.

- 11,600 students (close to half graduate, half undergraduate)
- Over 100 student-run clubs and organizations
- 125 acres of beautiful campus space
- 720 acres of pristine wilderness adjacent to the Roosevelt National Forest

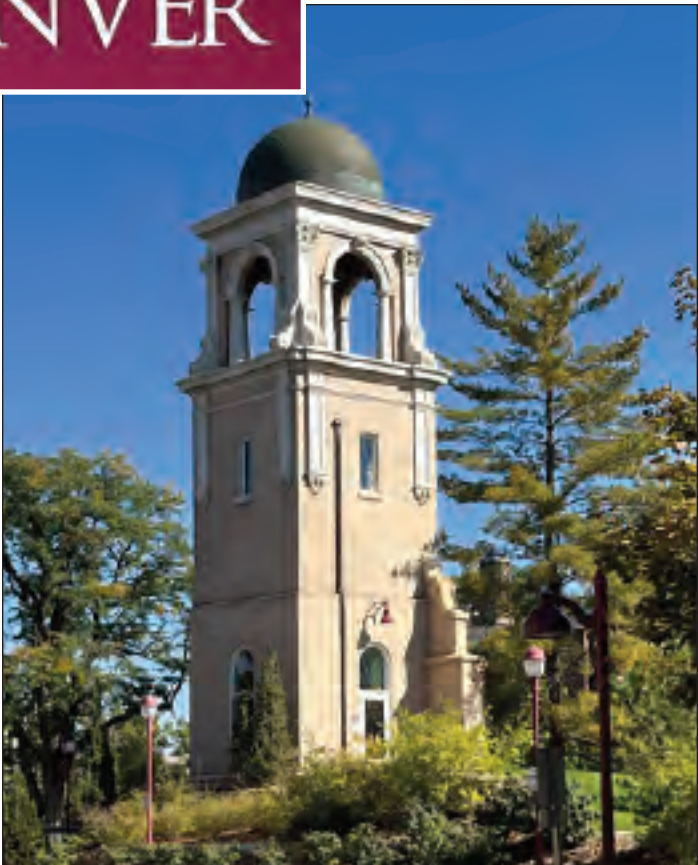
Living at DU

Students live on campus for their first two years at DU, so our community is constantly infused with new faces, ideas and experiences. Whether you test your wings in a living and learning community, club sports, or any of the student organizations based on campus, you're sure to find a home at DU.

Walk around campus in the fall and you'll find students relaxing on the greens, enjoying the changing colors of our many trees. Winter brings the First Snow Celebration, where our community gathers for hot chocolate and snowball fights as students and faculty enjoy the pristine beauty of a snow-covered campus. Once the snow melts, with nature in full bloom, you'll find our lawns and green spaces populated by students soaking up the Colorado sun.

With five residence halls, a range of dining options and easy access to the Mile High City, this is where your path begins.







Meet Chancellor Haefner | The University of Denver's 19th Chancellor

Dr. Jeremy Haefner is the University of Denver's 19th chancellor, and he brings over three decades of leadership experience in higher education to DU. Named chancellor by the University of Denver Board of Trustees in 2019, Dr. Haefner seeks to continue and accelerate the momentum the DU community. He strongly believes DU is an institution uniquely able to serve students as they prepare for lives of purpose and careers of fulfillment—all while serving the public good. Indeed, he believes DU can and must excel in providing a student experience unlike any other university. In DU's faculty, he sees limitless potential and talent and knows their research will further the creation of knowledge and serve the public good. As chancellor, Jeremy Haefner energetically supports the University's commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusive excellence, and he will continue to build on DU's long legacy of relentless innovation and ethical leadership.

Previously, Chancellor Haefner served as DU's provost and executive vice chancellor. He's also served in other leadership positions such as provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) and, at University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, as dean of engineering and applied science, associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school. He has also held fellowships with the American Council on Education, the National Learning Infrastructure Institute and the University of Murcia in Spain.

As a mathematician, Chancellor Haefner studies integral representation and module theory, and his research has been supported by the National Security Agency, the National Science Foundation, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the government of Spain. He graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.A. in mathematics and has a Ph.D. and an M.A. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin.

Chancellor Haefner's enthusiasm for using technology as a learning tool led him to receive the inaugural President's Faculty Excellence Award for Advancing Teaching and Learning through Technology (1998) from the University of Colorado System and the inaugural Innovations in Teaching with Technology award (1998) from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Chancellor Haefner and his wife, Maurin, have three adult children and reside in Denver, Colorado.

"DU is rebooting the student experience by retaining the engagement students yearn for while being intentional about the skills they need to build lives of purpose." Chancellor Haefner Installation Ceremony, 2021



Denver University | 2021 Rankings

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Ranking Category	Rank	Source
National Universities	#80	U.S. News & World Report, 2021
Best Value Schools	#58	U.S. News & World Report, 2021
Best Colleges for Veterans	#50	U.S. News & World Report, 2021

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Ranking Category	Rank	Source
Best Undergraduate Teaching	#61	U.S. News & World Report, 2021
Study Abroad	#24	U.S. News & World Report, 2021
National Universities	#80	U.S. News & World Report, 2021



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Forbes | Top Colleges in America

Forbes has released its list of top colleges in America. In addition to making the overall list, the University of Denver ranked high in two separate categories.

DU finished No. 18 in the category of *“colleges that dominate academically and athletically.”* The total number of National Championships a school has won helped Forbes determine which colleges are most successful athletically. This past year, the Pioneers’ hockey program claimed DU’s 32nd National Championship. DU is one of eight programs in the country to take home an NCAA title in each of the last four years.

The University of Denver also finished No. 25 in the category of *“top colleges in the west.”*

The Princeton Review released its annual rankings of top colleges in America; read how the University of Denver performed.

The University of Denver received high marks from The Princeton Review in its annual Best 382 Colleges list. For the guide’s 2018 edition, DU improved its ranking in two categories where it placed among the country’s top universities.

Once again, DU’s highest ranking came in the category of *“most popular study abroad program.”* The University finished seventh overall, up one spot from last year. About 70 percent of DU’s students spend at least one semester studying in another country, thanks to the Cherrington Global Scholars program. Princeton Review recognized that the program allows students to study abroad without straying from their majors or incurring additional expenses.

The University of Denver ranked 15th for *“college city gets high marks,”* up from No. 18 just a year ago. This category rates the city or town where a school is located. Students surveyed liked the proximity and ease of getting downtown, yet appreciated the *“campus feel.”* They also commented about the different options available for enjoying the outdoors, including: skiing, hiking, biking and backpacking.

Princeton Review also rated each university individually in several different general categories on a scale of 60-99. DU received a 90 for *“admissions selectivity,”* up three points from last year. This rating measures how competitive the admission process is related to such factors as high school class rank, GPA and standardized test scores.

The University of Denver’s *“academic rating”* also improved from 84 last year to 87 this year. The academic rating takes into consideration class size, student-teacher ratio, students’ assessments of their professors and how many hours students study outside of the classroom.

Students also were asked to rate their professors. The University of Denver received an 87 for having *“interesting professors”* and an 85 for *“professors accessibility.”* Students commented about how the faculty cares about their long-term success and *“the face-to-face time you get with them is a big reason why I feel so connected to my school.”*

Past Chancellor Rebecca Chopp

“It’s rewarding to see our students recognize the hard work being done every day by our faculty and staff,” says Chancellor Rebecca Chopp. *“As we continue to realize the vision of DU IMPACT 2025, we will expand student involvement in community-engaged scholarship and research opportunities both locally and across the globe, in an effort to transform the student experience and solve real-world issues.”*

DU maintained its 87 rating for *“financial aid”* and an 86 for *“green rating.”* Students surveyed commented that *“there are a lot of ‘green’ initiatives ... it feels quite progressive.”*

Rankings are based on surveys completed by 137,000 students from 382 schools. The Princeton Review has published these rankings since 1992, but does not provide an overall 1 to 382 ranking.

Denver Captures Its Ninth N.C.A.A. Hockey Championship

By David Waldstein, *The New York Times*
Published April 10, 2022

The Pioneers are now tied for most Division I men's college hockey titles with Michigan, the team they beat in overtime in the national semifinal round.

BOSTON — Ryan Barrow arrived at the University of Denver in the fall of 2017 from Banff, Alberta, months after its ice hockey team had won the N.C.A.A. Division I men's championship.

From upperclassmen and alumni, he had heard the great stories about how the 2017 team had won the university's eighth title, and he watched the highlight video so many times he had it practically memorized.

Barrow strove to replicate that achievement and help Denver draw into a tie for the most such championships, only to see the Pioneers disappointed over and over. But on Saturday night, in his 168th college game, at the end of his fifth college season, Barrow finally made it happen.

His team had been sluggish, seemingly unable to beat Minnesota State goalie Dryden McKay, the recent winner of the Hobey Baker Award as the top player in Division I men's hockey. But a little more than five minutes into the third period of the championship game, Barrow scored to make the score, 1-1, turning the game on its head.

Denver added four more goals, including Mike Benning's



Denver celebrated after defeating Minnesota State, 5-1, on Saturday night in the N.C.A.A. Division I men's championship game.

Photo Credit...Michael Dwyer/Associated Press

tiebreaker less than three minutes later, and ultimately two into an empty net, as Denver defeated Minnesota State, 5-1, in Boston to capture its ninth title.

Barrow, 25, will now have his own stories to tell, and a new video to memorize.

"I can't even remember how many times I watched the 2017 pump-up video of them winning the national championship," Barrow said. *"It will be pretty sweet to watch my own now."*

Denver's victory came in the same arena as its 2004 championship over Maine (Denver also won in Boston in 1960), and the Pioneers stayed in the same Sheraton hotel the 2004 team used.

"We'll be staying there every time we play here now," Coach David Carle said.

By beating Michigan in overtime in their semifinal on Thursday, Denver checked off its first goal of this Frozen Four: to ensure the Wolverines would not become the first team to win 10 titles.

The Wolverines were a formidable opponent, featuring 13 N.H.L. draft picks, including seven first-rounders and four of the top five picks from last July's draft. The Pioneers trailed by 1-0 in that game, too, but fought back to win on Carter Savoie's overtime goal. Carle's quest to get Denver that ninth title remained alive.

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"Winning Thursday against Michigan, the team at nine, was

a huge step in that direction,” Carle said.

Carle, 32, is only seven years older than Barrow. A former Denver recruit, Carle never hid from his players the significance of winning a 9th championship.

In 2008, after playing at Shattuck-St. Mary’s School in Faribault, Minn., Carle was set to follow his older brother — the N.H.L. player Matt Carle — and be a star player at Denver. It never worked out. At an N.H.L. scouting combine before David Carle’s freshman year of college, doctors discovered he had an enlarged heart muscle. He was diagnosed with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, and he retired from playing.

But the university honored his scholarship, and George Gwozdecky, the coach at the time, made him an assistant coach while a student. After graduating in 2012, David Carle went to Green Bay to be an assistant coach in the United States Hockey League, a top junior ice hockey league, then returned to Denver two years later as an assistant to the new Pioneers coach Jim Montgomery. When Montgomery departed to coach the Dallas Stars in the N.H.L. in 2018, Denver took a chance on a confident and unusually experienced 28-year-old.

“That responsibility does not fall on me lightly,” David Carle said to explain why it meant so much to tie for most championships. “I owe a lot of what I have in my life to the university.”

For much of Saturday’s game, it did not appear that Carle or the



The University of Denver players Brett Edwards, left, and Magnus Chrona celebrated after defeating Minnesota State.

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Pioneers (31-9-1) would do it. Minnesota State (38-6-0) carried the balance of play, but could not cash in on numerous opportunities to add to its lead. Much of that was because of the work of Magnus Chrona, the team’s Swedish goaltender.

For two periods, it looked as if McKay, Minnesota State’s goalie, might add to his N.C.A.A. record of 34 career shutouts. But it was Chrona who stopped all but one of the 28 shots he faced, drawing the admiration of his teammates, whose languid start almost doomed them.

“For the first 40 minutes, I don’t think our team realized we were in the national championship game,” Barrow, who set Denver’s career games played record, said. “But he stood on his head.”

Once Barrow evened the score, Minnesota State all but collapsed — or, as Minnesota State Coach Mike Hastings described it, “started leaking oil.”

Massimo Rizzo’s goal extended Denver’s lead to 3-1 with under seven minutes to play. That was followed by the two empty-net goals.

At the final horn, the Denver players charged over the boards and onto the ice, tossing their gloves and sticks in the air and mobbing Chrona. Their goal had been achieved. Well, one of them, anyway.

“The ultimate goal,” Carle announced, “is to be the first one to 10.”



Pios celebrate at Magness Arena in this video tribute. Congresswoman, State Governor, DU Chancellor and Mayor of Denver all give proclamations.

<https://denverpioneers.com/watch/?Archive=3954&type=Archive>

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IOTA Chapter's Centennial



Spring 1922
Phi Sigma Delta
K-Book IOTA Chapter



Oct 24, 1920
IOTA Chapter of
Phi Sigma Delta at the
University of Denver
was chartered.



Nov 22, 1959
Joe Moako, 1928 President of
Phi Sigma Delta, aka "Mr. Phi Sig",
was honorary chairman on the
building committee.



Fall 1960
Phi Sig officers



Oct 18, 1970
Phi Sigma Delta officially merges
with Zeta Beta Tau



Feb 22, 2000
After 3 years of being a Z
IOTA Chapter was re-ch



Spring 1959
Phi Sigma house under construction



Spring 1959
Donald Aweis with
house mom



Spring 1970
ZBT Officers



Zeta Beta T



July 1968
Ray Cohen with Brummer Cup and
Richard Wells, National President



Spring 1971
ZBT | 1969 South Columbine St.



IOTA again
Cup at com

1920 1922 1941 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1964 1968 1970 1973 1993 2003



Fall 1941
Chapter room in Phi Sig house



Fall 1958
Phi Sigma Delta's executive board



Fall 1962
Phi Sigma Delta
executive board
and house mother
Mrs. Jane Shriver



July 1970
IOTA wins Leon Brummer Cup for
2nd time in 3 years. Richard Wells,
Steve Abrams and Chancellor Mitchell



Oct 10-12, 2003
ZBT/Phi Sig Reunion weekend at
Denver Tech Center and Vail Village



Fall 1956
Phi Sig | 1010 South University Blvd.



Fall 1957
Phi Sigma Delta



Spring 1964
Phi Sig and "The Corruptors"



July 1968
Chancellor Mitchell,
recipient of the
PSD Distinguished
Alumnus Award



July 1973
IOTA is the recipient of the
Edwin Meissner Trophy for
Most Improved Chapter at the



Fall 2005
IOTA is re-colonize
with the courage
and foresight of
Dan Goodman '07 u
Steve Ehrlich's '71



Winter 1941



Nov 1961
Herb Tokin '62, his father
and brother outside the



Spring 1961



Spring 1967
Bruce Saiber Memorial
IOTA Chapter Education Fund

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Feb 22, 2007
 After years of being a ZBT colony, the chapter was re-chartered.



Sept 2009
 IOTA chapter house was renovated. 1959 South Columbine St.



July 2011
 IOTA wins National recognition with 7 awards including runner-up at the convention held in Atlanta.



July 2016
 Ben Brenfitt, Chris Nalen and the Brummer Cup. IOTA once again was honored as the best chapter in the International Fraternity.



July 2018
 IOTA was awarded Brummer Cup for 2nd time in the past three years as the most outstanding chapter in the country.



Oct 9, 1993
 ZBT/Phi Sig Denver Reunion



Mar 2011
 Stephen P. Ehrlich awarded the North American Inter-Fraternity Conference Award of Distinction



July 2012
 Once again, IOTA wins National recognition with 8 awards including Brummer Cup runner-up at the convention held in Chicago.

Sept 2016
 Brummer Cup Celebration at DU



Sept 2018
 Brummer Cup Celebration at DU

July 2019
 Proclamation Honoring The IOTA Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity for their Centennial Celebration at the convention held in Denver.



July 2009
 IOTA again is runner-up for Brummer Cup at convention held in Cleveland.

2003 2005 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020



2003
 Reunion weekend at Lake Village



Sept 26, 2008
 ZBT/Phi Sig Reunion



July 2010
 IOTA is runner-up once again with 3 awards at convention held in Manhattan Beach.



July 2013
 IOTA received 7 awards including runner-up at the convention held in Fort Lauderdale.



July 2015
 IOTA was the big winner with 9 awards at the convention held in Las Vegas.



July 2019
 The past 10 years have been a "Decade of Dominance" for the IOTA Chapter. In every year for the past decade IOTA has been recognized as runner-up for that honor or recipient of the Brummer Cup. ZBT Marc Nathanson, Man of the Year and Dan Goodman, Outstanding Young Alumnus.



2005
 Chapter is re-colonized in the courage and foresight of Goodman '07 with the aid of Ehrlich's '70



Oct 9, 2010
 Richard and Daniel Goodman IOTA Chapter



Oct 9-11, 2010
 IOTA Rededication/Reunion ceremony of our chapter house.



Spring 2014
 An IOTA first... 100 Strong!



Fall 2016
 Chancellor Chopp signing IOTA's Gift on the Bay.



Mar 5-13, 2016



July 2014
 IOTA wins 7 awards at the 100th ZBT convention held



July 2017
 IOTA dominates with 9 awards at the convention



July 2020
 IOTA, a Brummer Cup finalist for 10th time in the past 12 years, was the recipient of Alexander Lowin

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