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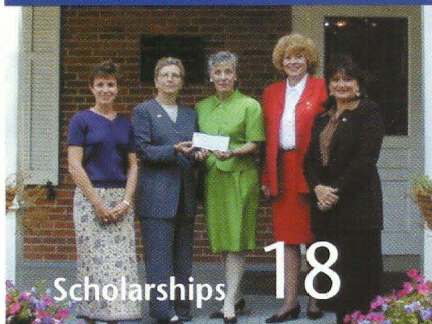
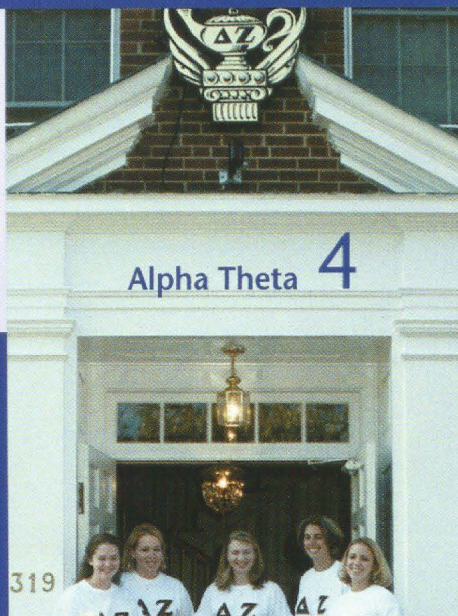
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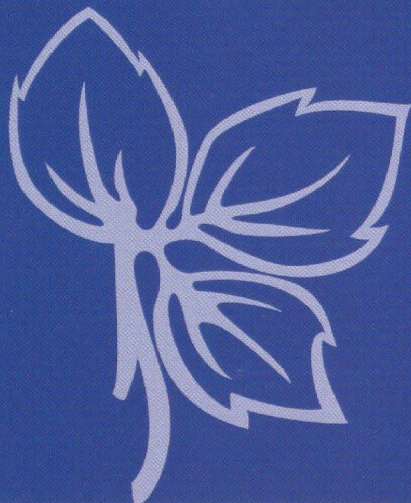
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Working Together, Our Sisterhood Grows



This is truly an exciting time for all of Delta Zeta as we share the story of the “rebirth” of the Alpha Theta Chapter at the University of Kentucky! Part of the delight in sharing this story is expressing our gratitude to all of the Delta Zetas on a local, regional, area and national level who contributed to the success of this endeavor. From the onset, this was considered a *team* effort and it continues to be a shining example of what can happen when everyone in Delta Zeta works together to achieve a common goal.

This is not something that Delta Zeta has just discovered. We have always known the importance of combining the strength and support of our alumnae with the youth and vitality of our college chapters. However, when we see an example of this principal incarnate in a successful endeavor such as the Alpha Theta Chapter, we know that it bears repeating.

Our alumnae are and always have been a vital part of membership recruitment in our college chapters. When we see a successful college chapter, we see an active, supportive alumnae base. In cases where there is no local alumnae chapter, we usually see a strong alliance of chapter alumnae who return for recruitment events, send voluntary references, send flowers or notes of support or send their monetary support. Then there are alumnae who take that extra effort to educate the outstanding young women in their communities about the benefits of membership in Delta Zeta—regardless of the college chapter in which they will hopefully become a part. All of this support manifests itself in the successful college chapter.

As we celebrate the installation of our Alpha Theta Chapter, let us remember the formula for its success. With many different people working together, we can achieve the outstanding results that this chapter experienced. These results were due to a *collective* effort—not just the work of a few individuals, but of many within and outside of Delta Zeta. This is true of every endeavor in Delta Zeta—with the support of all of our membership, we reap the benefits and build a stronger organization for the future.

Congratulations to the women of Alpha Theta Chapter and our heartfelt thanks to all who played a part in the reorganization effort!



Denise Williams McCullars
National Vice President of
Membership Development

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A NEW door opens for Alpha Theta

Sisters Working Together to Create Success



On a sunny spring day in May of 1923, young women with bobbed hair seemed to float in soft dresses as they crossed the campus of the University of Kentucky in Lexington. The installation of the Alpha Theta Chapter, presided over by Delta Zeta Founder Julia Bishop Coleman, was moments away.

The LAMP of October 1923 describes the event. "The banquet and dance that closed the events of the installation were perfect in every detail. The ballroom of the hotel was decorated with roses and greenery that garlanded the candelabra on the walls and with the many beautiful baskets of roses that had been sent to the new chapter as greetings. Our tables were in the form of the Delta Zeta recognition pin, and lighted candles, while the places for the initiates were marked with little bronze incense burners, in the shape of our LAMP. At one end of the long room was the beloved lamp, which furnished the only illumination as we took our places at the tables."

On a crisp autumn day in October of 2000, the Alpha Theta Chapter will experience another installation ceremony. The chapter reorganization, the result of one year of tireless teamwork from chapter members, Delta Zeta alumnae and officers, and university officials, has produced a strong and vibrant chapter. While its members personify the ideals of Delta Zeta's Founders and the chapter's own founding members, today's Alpha Thetas are ready to guide their chapter into a new century. They have set standards and established a model from which not only their sisters in Delta Zeta can benefit, but one that others in the Greek world can emulate as well.

While our Founders faced obstacles in establishing a sorority in 1902, today's Greeks are facing new challenges. Recruiting and retaining members is one of the most important issues as schools question the value of Greek organizations on their campus. Recruitment must be approached in new and innovative ways to ensure that Greek organizations thrive in today's very different campus environment. Recruitment is the lifeblood of any fraternity or sorority—it is the perpetuation of the organization. It is the key to moving forward and proving a fraternal organization's worth in a campus environment that may question that worth. If Greeks continue to exemplify the values upon which their organizations were founded, and demonstrate that through commitment and dedication to their creeds, their schools, academics, and community service, their members become valuable and contributing members of society in their alumni/ae years, their importance on the college campus will not be doubted.

Carol Sharpe Harper ΒΓ is one of the dedicated alumnae who worked with the Alpha Theta Chapter during the reorganization process. National Vice President of Membership Development Denise McCullars says of Mrs. Harper, "She is such a good support person for the chapter. She gives the college members a role model to follow and shows them what lifetime commitment in Delta Zeta is all about."

Mrs. Harper describes the approach the chapter took to traditional recruitment. "We said, 'What is the job that needs to be done?' After we defined that, we made our plans for recruitment. The key, however, was not necessarily *what* we did for recruitment, but the standards we set during the process. Our quota was 50, and while we very much wanted 50 members, we pledged only 25 women. These women, however, represented the best. We never sacrificed our standards just to meet quota. Two weeks later, we had another 41 women. Now we're at 90-plus and still pledging. When you begin with high standards, you will find the best."

Mrs. Harper's experience was invaluable to the chapter as they worked to meet their recruitment goals. Living in the Kentucky area all of her life, she knew the University of Kentucky campus, and knew what was needed to make the chapter a success. She had worked with other chapter reorganizations during the late 1950s and early 1960s. While there may have been setbacks during this reorganization process, Mrs. Harper stresses that knowing your goal, and how to arrive at that goal, makes the difference between success and failure. "We persevered—we kept on track—we keep moving forward," she says. The goal was a strong, successful chapter with members who are committed to the best.

"The chapter is now a tribute to Delta Zeta," Mrs. Harper says on the eve of installation. "It's a flagship chapter in the public eye. Greek organizations are looking to us, asking how we accomplished this goal. The team effort from everyone involved proves it can be done."

Susan West has served as the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Kentucky for the past 12 years. She advises sororities on the campus, of which there are 18 at Kentucky (13 of which are NPC members organizations). In addition, there are 22 fraternities. She sees the chapter as the continuation of a distinguished history on the University of Kentucky campus, while at the same time serving as a positive advocate for Greek life.

"I've worked with the Alpha Theta chapter since I've been at the University," she says. "I knew a lot about the history of the chapter from my own research for my dissertation about the future development of sororities on the University of Kentucky's campus. It's important to continue the tradition of Delta Zeta at the University of Kentucky. The reorganization brought everyone together—it was so good to see the alumnae become reconnected and involved."

Dean West is resolute about the value of the Greek system on any campus. "It creates leaders for the future by giving college students opportunities to explore their leadership potential," she says. Not only does the Alpha Theta Chapter exemplify leadership within the chapter, but it is becoming a model for others on campus to follow. Dean West continues, "The chapter has always had a strong commitment to community service at the University of Kentucky. That commitment is very important. We are very excited about the chapter's success."

Mrs. Harper discusses the effort that makes this story a success. "Everyone within and outside the chapter were a good mix—we had people who were talented in many areas. Likewise, the members are spirited and talented, and handled everything very well. This was the first time they had ever gone through this, and they worked very hard with the volunteers who were there to make it work. It took a lot of dedication from a lot of people to do this reorganization in one year. Now that the 'building' has taken place, we must continue to reinforce and supplement the work that has already been done to make sure it stays in place."

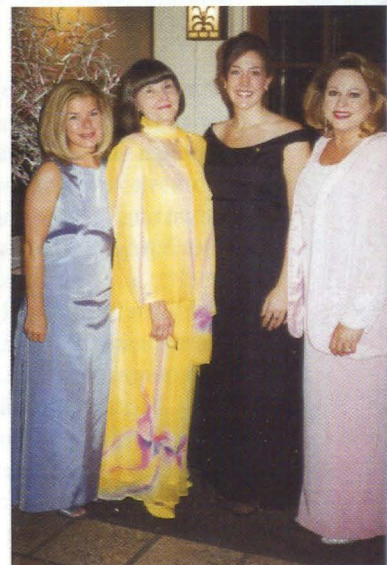
Ann Walls BF, Area Alumnae Director for the South Central Area, echoes Mrs. Harper's testament. "The support our alumnae showed defines Delta Zeta as a whole," she says. "We never doubted for a moment that this reorganization wouldn't be successful. It's a testament to Carol Harper, Jessica Lane, Denise McCullars, Jeanine Triplett, and all of our alums. Now we're looking forward to being there for the installation and seeing the entire chapter together in Delta Zeta."

"The chapter had a good reputation on campus before the reorganization," Ann continues. "They were strong in scholarship and philanthropy. The spirit of confidence that the new members displayed is one of the factors that made recruitment successful—this spirit is what recruited other women."



Above: Chapter President Raegan Mallaney with Assistant Dean Susan West of the University of Kentucky's Office of Student Affairs.

Right: Chapter Consultant Jessica Lane IA, alumna Carol Sharpe Harper BF, Chapter President Raegan Mallaney AΘ, and National Vice President of Membership Development Denise McCullars BE at Convention.



Ann worked with the initial development team that was made up of CCDs, former Council members, and alumnae from around the state. A letter was drafted to Kentucky and Alpha Theta alumnae, which outlined ways in which they could support the chapter during the reorganization effort. For Ann, her new responsibility was somewhat daunting, as she had been appointed as AAD for her area less than a week before the reorganization plans were underway.

Meeting the challenge, Ann says the development team's positive attitude, combined with the good reputation of the Alpha Theta Chapter, began to elicit responses from around the state and even from other areas of the country. The stories abound of alumnae and the contributions they made to the reorganization.

Jeanine Petersen Triplett BF of the Louisville Alumnae Chapter and Past National Secretary says, "We played a support role, making sure we could provide any kind of support that was needed by the chapter. For example, we prepared a huge basket of food for the chapter during recruitment. This reorganization was very important to all of us, not only in the state of Kentucky, but within Delta Zeta Sorority as a whole. If a chapter is struggling, it affects all of us.



We wanted to do whatever we could to help. I know many Alpha Theta alumnae take pride in the fact that the chapter is doing so well now."

Margaret Lee Hanley BF, a retired executive secretary for a railroad company, was one of the first alumnae volunteers. "Although she doesn't drive anymore, she wrote thank you notes to everyone who helped us in her beautiful handwriting," Ann says. "She wanted to help, and this was one way in which she could."

Another alumna from Louisville, Minell Beuther AΘ, had recently passed away, but her sisters established a fund in her memory to provide financial assistance to the Alpha Theta Chapter. Other Louisville alumnae provided snacks during recruitment. An alumna, who had been honored in a Golden Rose ceremony by the Alpha Theta Chapter, came from southeastern Kentucky to Lexington for the first reorganization meeting to offer her services.

One alumna from Morehead, Kentucky sent sweatshirts and turtle items which the chapter used for bid day. Alumnae chapters in Kentucky, and even the Huntsville, Alabama Alumnae Chapter, sent goody bags to Alpha Theta.

An alumna from Danville received one of the initial letters from Ann, and brought baked goods to the chapter house, then returned to help with recruitment in her free afternoons. "Her attitude boosted the entire chapter," says Carol Harper. "It just shows what one person can do to inspire the rest."

Carol Pitman Lynd, an Alpha Theta alumna, has been instrumental in helping whenever and wherever she can. "She reminds me of the Energizer bunny," Ann says with a laugh. "She has spent a lot of time decorating the house. She basically created the living room from nothing, made curtains, had flower arrangements

made. She just asks 'What is the job that needs to be done?' and goes about doing it. It never occurs to her to become discouraged or to give up."

With installation weeks away, the communication to alumnae will not cease. Update letters to alumnae will keep them informed of the chapter's progress. Jennifer Plenge Arington AΘ, a Past National Officer who lives in Louisville, is working to spearhead future fundraising efforts for continued house renovations.

Collegiate members have been just as instrumental in supporting and aiding the chapter during this process. Collegians from all Delta Zeta chapters in Kentucky, including Kappa Beta at Northern Kentucky University, Xi Beta at Eastern Kentucky University, and Beta Gamma at the University of Louisville, rallied to assist with recruitment school and the recruitment process for the Alpha Theta Chapter.

Alpha Theta Chapter President Raegan Mallaney is an example of collegiate dedication and leadership at its best. Raegan became involved at the beginning of the reorganization. She spoke to a sister in Delta Zeta who had gone through a chapter reorganization, and liked the idea of such a challenge. "It was the opportunity to start something new," Raegan says. "I was very excited thinking that we could really build something here. Everyone went through the recruitment process with an open mind—we didn't dwell on the past, but made our plans to move forward."

Raegan was one of the Convention initiates, and she says that event defined her experience in the reorganization process. "Convention was an amazing experience for me. I was amazed that everyone at Convention knew about the Alpha Theta Chapter. It was a huge honor to be initiated there—it made me feel as if it was our chapter's initiation, not just mine. I was representative of my chapter as a whole."

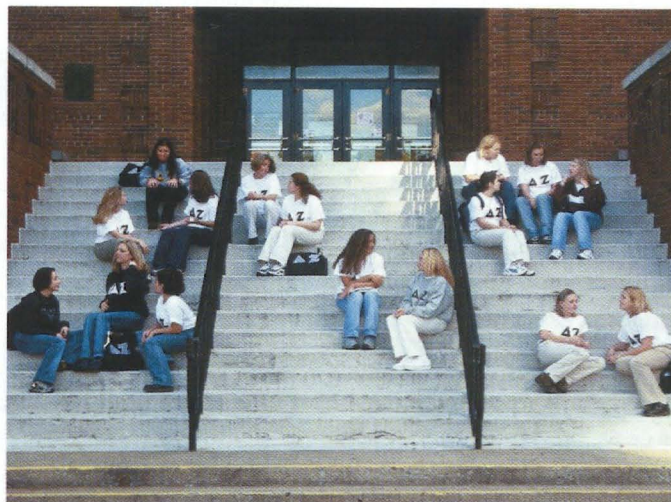
She also emphasizes the teamwork that was integral to the success of the reorganization. "We have seen an amazing amount of support. Alumnae took vacation days to be here for recruitment. Other chapters sent cards and letters to keep us encouraged. Everyone was pushing for us, everyone wanted us to succeed. So many people have been instrumental in encouraging us, and in turn, were our major support system throughout the process. Being so new to Delta Zeta, the experience was a little scary, but very exciting, because I always knew there were people there to help us. The way in which everyone helped speaks so much to their faith in us."

Like the installation over 77 years ago, Raegan eagerly looks forward to the ceremony at the end of October. "I have a huge smile on my face just thinking about it," she says. "Everyone in the chapter is so proud—just to know that we are Delta Zetas forever. To know the ritual brings a new depth of understanding to what this whole effort is about. Receiving our charter will signify our success, and how everyone helped make it possible. Looking around at all the women in our house at dinner one night recently, I turned to another sister and said, 'Can you believe what we have done? It's amazing!'"

While the networking approach provided the resources and support to guide the reorganization, strong leadership is crucial to continuing the initial success. Reagan's enthusiasm about her chapter carries into her perspective of what makes a good leader. "It's looking to the big picture—not getting caught up in the immediate, day-to-day discouragements. You need to consider the good of the whole—the whole chapter, which reflects on the entire Sorority. Knowing what needs to be done, I encourage people day to day. I hope that I serve to encourage everyone."

Denise Williams McCullars, National Vice President of Development, has worked with the Field Activities Committee, the New Member Education Committee, and the Recruitment Committee and their chairmen to refine, reevaluate, and improve the recruitment process within Delta Zeta. Their work has been essential in the success story that the Alpha Theta Chapter has become.

Mrs. McCullars worked with the chapter during her second term as a Council member. She talks about the factors that were instrumental in the process. "Our alumnae accepted the challenge. There were no negative thoughts or comments. They simply asked, 'What can we do to make this work?' Not only did we receive offers of assistance in time and effort, but many alumnae sent monetary donations. We also had the benefit of a firm commitment from the university and strong support from the college Panhellenic. Dean West offered to establish focus groups prior to the reorganization, supported our reorganization effort, and attended many of our recruitment and chapter events. Last year Panhellenic worked with us to publicize Delta Zeta and our reorganization in the formal recruitment brochure. Panhellenic encouraged us to keep them updated on our progress and offered support throughout the past year."



Other Greek organizations on campus were just as supportive. "They wanted us to succeed," Mrs. McCullars continues. Ann Walls echoes this statement. "The Rho Chis, for example, supported us all the way, and were very complimentary about our chapter members," Ann says. Randy Connell, an alumnus of the Phi Gamma Delta National Fraternity who is familiar with the Alpha Theta story, says, "Delta Zeta has caught the imagination of everyone on this campus with their success."

For example, Continuous Open Bidding (COB) traditionally hasn't been successful at the University of Kentucky, but this chapter has seen amazing results using COB. They put their minds to it, and they did it."

Carol Harper acknowledges Mrs. McCullars' part in the reorganization. "As a Council member, she always went to bat for us. She was confident that we would make this work."

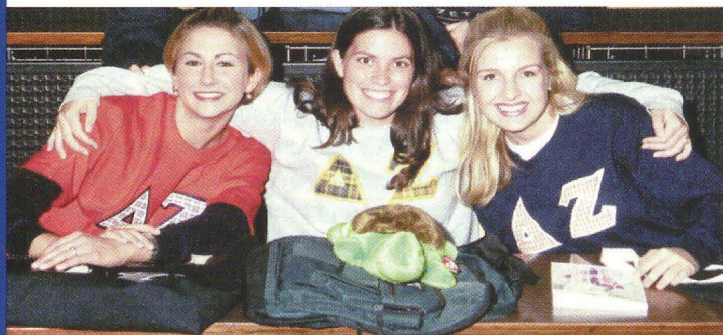
Mrs. McCullars praises another alumna, Jessica Lane IA, who works as Chapter Consultant for Delta Zeta. "She did a fabulous job in working with the chapter," she says. "She had the tenacity to see this project through, and contributed her own ideas and perception about the campus. Jessica took the time to learn about the campus and built strong relationships with members of other chapters and other students on that campus. She knew what would succeed at UK, and she used her knowledge as part of our strategy for recruitment."

Carol Harper also discusses Jessica's role. "She is the perfect person for the job, and she did a terrific job during reorganization. She agreed to stay on with us through the coming school year to nurture what we had built." Ann Walls attests to Jessica's expertise as well. "She has been just wonderful. She did an excellent job in organizing COB with the chapter to make it a success."

Linda Schaefer Allen KB, Regional Collegiate Coordinator, was another key player in the reorganization, and has worked with the Alpha Theta Chapter since 1995. Linda says, "From the start, Delta Zeta has taken the approach to look first at the work to be done; second, to look at all the possibilities of how the work could be done; and, third, to leverage the skills and knowledge of a wider than normal array of resources. This is the role of the RCC—to assure this continuity between various contingents within Delta Zeta."

"The installation is an overwhelming experience for me. I've felt a lot of responsibility for helping all that I could. I'm personally tied to UK, for when I went in search of a sisterhood at my campus, Northern Kentucky University, the only group I contacted was Delta Zeta, because my mom is an Alpha Theta. She did talk about the great friends and experiences she had there. I'm very proud of all who contributed, who prayed, and who worked—and especially of all those great young ladies in Lexington who are our sisters!"

Kathi Bray Heatherly EY, recently appointed National Extension Chairman, worked diligently as the Chapter Development Coordinator. Mrs. McCullars describes Kathi's work with the chapter. "Kathi was given this assignment literally days before we planned to begin. When Kathi was asked if she would accept the challenge, she said she wanted to think about it. Then, within a matter of hours, she called back with a resounding 'yes!' We knew that she had experience in reorganizations from her work as a chapter consultant, and she was asked to develop a plan of action to follow and to monitor the chapter's progress. She delivered an excellent plan and has given 110% effort on monitoring and anything else we have asked her to do. She has done an outstanding job."



Mrs. McCullars continues, "No single person could have accomplished this. Without our alumnae, collegians, and the university working together, it wouldn't have happened."

Today the Alpha Theta Chapter is ready for the installation ceremony. Not unlike their sisters who graced the University of Kentucky campus in 1923, these women are excited about the fulfillment of their Delta Zeta membership. They honor the history of their past, and, with a strong and energetic membership, look forward to a new future, bolstered by their recent success. Behind them are the women of Delta Zeta, sisters from their own chapter as well as many others, who believed in them and gave them the strength to build a new life for today and a confident promise for tomorrow. They embody the fundamental purpose of Delta Zeta—sisters working together to perpetuate our Sorority as we meet the new millennium.

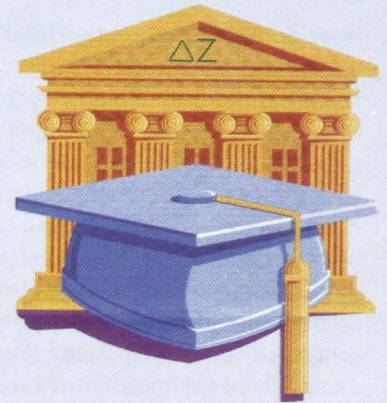
COMMUNICATING RECRUITMENT SUCCESS

Delta Zeta's National Recruitment Committee has worked with National Council to help all of our chapters accomplish success in recruitment. Here are the steps Delta Zeta is taking:

- Intensive recruitment training to give chapters the tools and life skills to be successful in quality recruitment, and to understand the importance of quality recruitment.
- The establishment of a national recruitment workshop.
- Distribution of a revised and updated Recruitment Manual.
- Establishing national recruitment goals within a five-year plan.
- Ensure all communications lines are being utilized, so information is disseminated properly.
- Emphasizing the importance of quality recruitment by our collegians.
- Emphasizing the importance of quality references from our alumnae.
- Recruitment and Legacy forms are available on Delta Zeta's website at www.deltazeta.org. The forms are located at the bottom of the "Alumnae Area" page.

SHARING the mission

As a member of the university community where Delta Zeta has its chapters, we want to be a part of serving the mission of the institution. We have asked school officials to share with us their thoughts about what Delta Zeta and other Greek organizations can do to make a positive contribution to that end. Here, Arthur K. Smith, President of the University of Houston, discusses the influence of Greek organizations on the school's campus.



What is your role as President of the University of Houston?

As President of the University of Houston, I oversee the successful operation of the premier urban research university in Texas, and the most ethnically diverse urban research university in the nation. UH is the largest and most comprehensive campus within the University of Houston System, of which I am Chancellor.

How many Greek organizations do you have on campus?

We have 24 sororities and fraternities who are chapters of national Greek organizations. Membership averages around 1,100 annually out of a total student population of about 33,000. That's a little more than three percent, which is about on par with other urban universities in the country.

What challenges do Greek organizations face on your campus today?

Our Greek organizations face most of the challenges seen by their counterparts on other university campuses, mostly having to do with recruitment and retention of new members. We have a highly non-traditional student population at the University of Houston. Our students tend to be older, with an average age of 25, and many of them are the first generation of their families to attend college. Most of our students live off campus and work at least part-time, and about 21 percent of our undergraduates take both day and evening classes.

The University administration is actively involved in a significant expansion of Greek housing on our campus. The increase in the number of students living on campus will make it easier for sororities and fraternities to recruit and retain members, and it will go a long way toward enhancing the overall college experience for everyone.

Bonding is a core component to the Greek experience. Members provide each other with a support network and with the opportunity to forge friendships that will last well beyond their college years.

How do you work with Greek members/Greek organizations on your campus to support the NIC's Alcohol/Substance-Free Housing Initiative initiative?

Greek organizations are required, under University policies, to comply with all local, state, and federal laws. The NIC initiative, per se, does not apply directly to University of Houston Greek organizations because they do not now have on-campus housing. I believe, however, that there is room for our Greek organizations to take a stronger and more serious approach to the problem of alcohol and substance abuse on campus. We are reminding the organizations about the initiative and urging their compliance. The housing issue gives us an opportunity to broaden that discussion.

Describe how you feel the Alcohol/Substance-Free Housing Initiative impacts the future of Greek organizations on your campus – and, taking a larger perspective, how the initiative impacts colleges and universities in general.

The Resolution on the Misuse of Alcohol by College Students, adopted by the 1998 NIC House of Delegates encourages member fraternities "to focus on their principals, objectives and standards as ritual and value-based organizations." I could not agree more. Greek organizations at the University of Houston and at college campuses across the nation must reduce their focus on alcohol and increase the focus on issues of positive development.

While academics should be foremost in the minds of all our students, a complete college experience requires a fulfilling and positive social environment. Alcohol and drugs do not provide the kind of social interaction that will be most beneficial to our students. In fact, misuse of alcohol can lead to an early end to an academic career. A survey by the Core Institute at Southern Illinois University found that students who reported grade point averages of D and F consumed an average of 11 alcoholic drinks per week, compared to 3 per week for those students who earned mostly As.

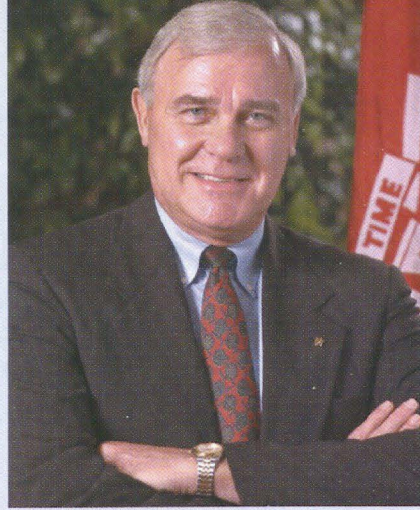
Sharing The Mission

How do you feel Greek organizations contribute to the quality of campus life?

Sororities and fraternities provide rewarding opportunities for students looking for the traditional college experience. This is especially important for the non-traditional student here at the University of Houston who seeks community service and the development of lifelong friendships to complement the pursuit of knowledge. Greek members tend to assume leadership roles within their organizations and within the University. Greeks hold 75 percent of the student leadership positions on the UH campus. Their participation brings fresh ideas and renewed vitality that benefit the entire campus and the community as a whole. And Greeks tend to continue serving the University as alumni by volunteering their time and talents, and by providing gifts and contributions for the benefit of future generations of students.

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

The University of Houston is a public, comprehensive Carnegie Research II University with competitive undergraduate admissions, a wide array of academic and professional degree programs, a national research agenda, and a vast number of outreach programs in service to the community. The school is the largest and only doctoral degree-granting university in the University of Houston system.



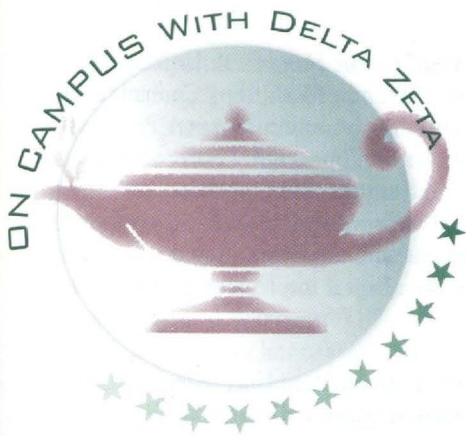
Dr. Arthur K. Smith, in 1997, became the first person to hold simultaneously the titles of Chancellor of the University of Houston System and President of the University of Houston. Prior to UH, Dr. Smith served as president of the University of Utah; provost, executive vice president for academic affairs, and interim president of the University of South Carolina; and provost for graduate studies and research and vice president for administration at the State University of New York at Binghamton. He serves on the boards of directors of Albertson's, Inc.; the Greater Houston Partnership; the Houston Technology Center; and the Houston Area Research Center. Dr. Smith graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, and later flew missions during the Cuban Missile Crisis, tracking Soviet submarines and photographing Soviet ships suspected of transporting missiles to Cuba. After ending his service to the Navy, he received a master's degree from the University of New Hampshire and a Ph.D. in government from Cornell University, focusing on Latin American studies and international politics and law.

National Panhellenic BADGE DAY 2001



On **MARCH 5, 2001**, all NPC member fraternities and sororities will share their Panhellenic spirit by proudly wearing their badge or letters. Join in the spirit of enduring values and eternal friendships by honoring your badge on International Badge Day.

Look for more information about International Badge Day 2001 in the Winter issue of *The LAMP*.



On Campus with Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's collegiate chapters begin the school year, and share news of recruitment successes with our readers.

The **Alpha Chapter's** (Miami University of Ohio) initiation class of 2000 held a Bingo philanthropy at the Oxford Senior Center. New members also assisted in planning the chapter's first annual Senior Week, held to honor the graduating Delta Zeta sisters. The chapter competed with 23 other fraternities and sororities on campus at its largest philanthropic event, Puttin' on the Hits. Alpha members raised several thousands of dollars which will be donated to St. Rita's School for the Deaf in Cincinnati, Ohio.



Delta Zeta's Chapter Consultants for the 2000-2001 academic year. Bottom row, left to right: Whitney Abadie KA, Laura Cripple BK, Kari Musick ZΨ, Tracy Ettinger EF, Jessica Lane IA. Middle row: Kelly Wilson AΠ, Cesilia Cha K, Angie Goodson ZK, Nichole Roughton ΓΨ. Top row: Jennifer Wyer AP, Jamie Doolin ΓP, Mindy Gill ΓX.

The **Alpha Alpha Chapter** (Northwestern University) concluded recruitment with "DZ Fun Day," a day dedicated to team building activities. The chapter also celebrated its 80th anniversary this fall with a luncheon for collegians and alumnae. The chapter is also hosting an open house during homecoming on November 14. The chapter's Academics Chairman, Stephanie Portle, is implementing a peer-mentoring program, which involves upperclass women advising underclassmen about majors, classes, and academics-related topics.

The **Alpha Sigma Chapter** (Florida State University) finished a very successful recruitment with a new member class of 57 women. The new member period began with a retreat which gave new members a chance to get to know one another and the executive board members. The evening concluded with a Turtle Talk where each new member brought a special item to talk about. Everyone agreed that the night was a huge success, and the chapter wishes to thank Leigh Becker, Vice President of New Member Education, for her work and dedication on the education programs.

The **Alpha Upsilon Chapter** (University of Maine) was named the school's Sorority of the Year for the second year, and had the highest cumulative GPA of all sororities on campus. Member Mary Kathleen "Casey" Johnson was named the Greek Life Sister of the Year, and will give a presentation at this year's National Collegiate Honors Conference in Washington, D.C. on building community and academics in the learning environment. Several members are in the University of Maine Honors program, the second oldest in the country.

The **Beta Tau Chapter** (Nebraska Wesleyan University) pledged 40 new members during recruitment. "Beta Tau's accomplishments locally and nationally in academics, philanthropy, and other areas encouraged the new members," said Vice President of Membership Jamie Siedschlag. The chapter hosted the Turtle Tug, a tug-of-war competition, the proceeds from which will benefit Camp Noodle, a camp for children with HIV and AIDS.

The **Beta Delta Chapter** (University of South Carolina) is hosting several Continuous Open Bidding (COB) events and is planning a mentoring/tutoring program to encourage sisters to maintain their grades. Member Jessica Lentini was in the finalist round for Homecoming. The chapter participates in Carolina Campus Cleanup each month and visits a local elementary school to work with deaf and hearing-impaired students. President Anne Marie Frawley told members about her recent Convention experience, saying, "I acquired a lot of new and creative ideas on how to improve our chapter, expand membership, and strengthen our sisterhood."



Beta Kappa members Toni Kirby, Marcy Krumm, and Kari Ditsworth Hensen '93 with Lambda Theta member Sheree Hoover at Convention.

On Campus With Delta Zeta

The **Beta Lambda Chapter** (University of Tennessee/Knoxville) pledged 44 new members this fall, and attributes its Recruitment Retreat as a major contributor to this success. New members participate in a mentoring program which provides information on the school, their major, and potential careers. They also receive special recognition for outstanding participation in the chapter. Study groups for similar majors will help members maintain their grades. Many members are involved on campus: Kathryn Wise is election commissioner for the Student Government Association and serves on the Panhellenic Council. She is editor of the Volunteer Yearbook and received the Andersen Consulting Award for Student Publications. Cristina Waldrep and Arrington McFarland are members of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

The **Beta Xi Chapter** at Auburn University continues to work this year to maintain their standing as one of the top five sororities in GPA on campus. The recruitment results have been a great success, with 60 new members. New member Natalie Strong was chosen to be part of the Freshman Forum, a branch of Auburn's Student Government Association specifically designed for outstanding freshmen leaders. During Philanthropy Day, the members publicized Delta Zeta's work for the speech and hearing impaired, and donated chalkboards to the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind.



Delta Zeta's Regional Collegiate Coordinators for the 2000-2001 academic year. Bottom row, left to right: Kara Barker Price Π , Region IV; Grace Dollahon Bartholet EQ , Region VIII; Linda Schaefer Allen KB , Region XIII; Debbie Raziano KA , National Vice President of College Chapter Operations; Ann Grant Wadsworth BE , Region XV; Phyllis Sundberg Davis AG , Region XI; Gay Thorro Rose IA , Region I; Deb Fries KP , Region III. Top row: Debra Wood Pressley OI , Region XIV; Jennifer Yeagley FK , Region V; Cathy Irvin Painter AG , Region XII; Ann Gurley Morrow GT , Region VII; Diane Stecher IE , Region IX.

Delta Omega Chapter sisters at Fort Hays State University are working closely with their Alumnae Relations Chairman to increase involvement with their alumnae. Chapter President Sarah Brown says, "Convention opened my eyes to the fact that Delta Zeta is a lifetime commitment, and that we have an immediate connection with women all over the country." She also credits recruitment education and preparation as instrumental in helping the chapter implement a successful recruitment plan.

The **Delta Sigma Chapter** (Truman State University) had several members actively involved in coordinating the freshmen week activities. Many women served as student ambassadors and continue to be involved in many other professional organizations. Participation in Truman State University's Homecoming weekend is one of the chapter's favorite campus events. Several members have been nominated for Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities. Member Katie Scioneaux was nominated for Homecoming Court.

The **Delta Upsilon Chapter** (Marshall University) had a successful recruitment with a tropical theme. Continuous Open Bidding (COB) has been very successful as well. Many sisterhood events are planned so members can get to know their new sisters. The chapter holds brunch during homecoming to welcome alumnae to their house. "They enjoy meeting us, and in some ways, they feel as if they have never left," says President Erin Jellots of their alumnae.

The **Epsilon Chapter** (Indiana University) celebrates a tradition by carving pumpkins. Alumnae supply the pumpkins, carving knives, and patterns, and the pumpkins are displayed in front of the chapter house before Halloween. Members also participated in several campus events, such as "Take Back the Night," "Something of Value," and "Faculty Night Out."

The **Epsilon Gamma Chapter** (Central Missouri State University) received Greek Life Excellence Awards for Outstanding Campus Involvement and Outstanding Philanthropy and Community Service. Member Annie Littrell also won the Emerging Leader Award.



Region IX at Convention.

Epsilon Iota Chapter (Fairmont State College) member Jessica Wilson is the reigning Miss West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals. She will make special appearances at local fairs as a representative of the state. She is involved with the United Way, the International Conservation Program, and is a Cancer Society volunteer. With a double major in business and marketing, she plans to work in pharmaceutical sales after graduation. Chapter member Lora Brown was honored as Greek of the Year at Fairmont. Lora served as president of the Panhellenic Council on her campus, is a freshman counselor, was Rose Queen at the school, and belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary teaching organization. An elementary education major, she is student teaching this year.

The **Epsilon Omicron Chapter** (Western Illinois University) celebrated a successful recruitment. The chapter was the only one on campus who had a 100% retention rate after preference. Vice President of Membership Liz Riccardi was dedicated to preparing the house for recruitment over the summer months. The chapter is planning for Homecoming events, and has teamed up with two fraternities for the competitive events which will take place during that time.

The **Epsilon Rho Chapter** (Northwest Missouri State University) holds an Alumnae Tea and open house during homecoming each year. Many members of the chapter are involved in other organizations on campus, such as Student Senate, Order of Omega, the debate team, and Team Leadership. Academic Chairman Jodi Hurley is working on programs about study tips, class scheduling, and time management.

Epsilon Theta members at Clarion University expect over 40 alumnae to attend their homecoming. The fall 2000 pledge class is a record-breaking one with 20 new members. Initiates have made some special achievements: Beth Genemore has been accepted into a study-abroad program, and will leave for Utrecht University in the Netherlands in January. Many girls have begun training for literacy tutoring, and the chapter's academics chairman has implemented a mentoring program for new members.

The **Epsilon Upsilon Chapter** at the University of Central Oklahoma recruited 31 new members, and is looking forward to the new school year. Members also helped new freshman on campus get acquainted with their surroundings. The chapter has many members who serve on the Student Programming Board, which brings entertainment events to campus.

The **Gamma Chi Chapter** at Ball State University was recognized with university awards for Greek Excellence in Outstanding Membership Development and Outstanding Chapter Management.

Gamma Kappa members at Kent State University reached their quota during recruitment. They have a float in the homecoming parade, and will host a Parent's Day event the day before their Founders Day celebration. The chapter will also participate in Community Awareness Week, during which they give blood for the Red Cross, collect canned goods, and raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Gamma Pi Chapter members (Western Michigan University) were eager to come back to their house to see the improvements which were made to the structure over the summer. The chapter would like to thank everyone who participated in making the improvements to the house. Members with high GPAs are rewarded, and new programs are planned to help all members maintain good grades. The chapter participated in Bronco Days and met many freshman on campus. Several members are on intramural sports teams at the university.

The **Gamma Xi Chapter** at New Mexico State University worked with the Greek community on their campus during "Move In Day." The event helps freshmen move into their dorms at the beginning of the school year. The chapter says this event gives them the opportunity to meet potential new members. Gamma Xi also received the award at Convention for four consecutive years of reaching quota during formal recruitment.

Iota Delta Chapter members (Edinboro University) work with a strong executive board and lots of preplanning to prepare for recruitment. Activities are also planned throughout the semester which will enable members to meet potential new members.

The **Iota Rho Chapter** at West Chester University participated in Greek Move-in Day on campus, which gave them the opportunity not only to meet other Greeks on campus, but to meet potential new members and their families as well. The chapter also volunteered for "Adopt a Block" in the borough of West Chester to clean up the streets. They are sponsoring a campus-wide program on self-defense later in the fall.

The **Kappa Alpha Chapter** (Nicholls State University) recently participated in the Lafourche Parish Relay for Life to raise money to fight cancer. The event took place in the Nicholls football stadium, and the team raised over \$1,200 for the cause.



Kappa Alpha members at the Relay for Life included Andrea Erwin, Lee Gravois, Erin Terracina, Beth Terracina, Amy Fuqua, and Sommer Gaddis.

On Campus With Delta Zeta

Kappa Beta Chapter members (Northern Kentucky University) had a successful recruitment effort, and attribute their success to the teamwork and planning of the chapter. They would also like to thank the many alumnae who helped them make this event such a success.

The **Kappa Epsilon Chapter** (Plymouth State College) participated in an walkathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. They have challenged other Greeks on their campus to participate as well. Two members, Sue Ellen Anderson and Steph Pappas, were inducted into Kappa Delta Pi Honorary, which recognizes outstanding efforts in academics and community service.

The **Kappa Rho Chapter** (Kutztown University) has the highest GPA of all sororities on its campus. The chapter hosted several pre-recruitment events, including Greek 101 sessions to inform everyone on campus about Greek life, a Greek Marketplace which gave students the opportunity to find out more about Delta Zeta, and Recruitment Jeopardy, which answered questions about membership recruitment.



Region III gathers for a picture at Convention.

Many **Kappa Theta** members (Virginia Tech University) participate in the "Adopt-a-School" program, tutoring elementary school children each week. Member Rebecca Sponaule is a candidate for homecoming queen. Recruitment has been very successful, and the members look forward to an exciting school year.

The **Kappa Xi Chapter** (Duquesne University) participates in the largest event on campus, "Big Man on Campus," each year and plans joint philanthropic events with other sororities. Many sisters assisted during freshman orientation as the school year began, and participated in a blood drive to help the American Red Cross. Beth Lang did an internship at Walt Disney World, Meghan Anke is studying abroad in Italy, and Jan Lady is preparing for her learning experience in Spain.

The **Lambda Gamma Chapter** (Jacksonville State University) had a successful recruitment, and celebrated Founders Day with a formal banquet. The chapter participates in a local festival with underprivileged children, making arts and craft items. Members have been a part of the highway clean-up program, Adopt-a-Mile, for over a decade. At Homecoming on November 4, the chapter will host a charter meeting of the Lambda Gamma Chapter Association for alumnae in the newly redecorated chapter room.



Lambda Gamma members on Bid Day included Amanda Miller, Leslie Godfrey, Jennifer Ellison, Jamie Sexton, Ginger Hoops, and Stephanie Shirley.

The **Lambda Lambda Chapter** (The College of New Jersey) participated in fundraising and philanthropic projects during the summer, including cleaning a local park and the "Adopt-a-Highway" program. The chapter is also sponsoring campus-wide programs such as a blood donor drive and a date-rape program. A chapter-sponsored sand art booth at the Greek Street Fair was one of the most popular attractions. Members participated in the Activities Fair on campus for incoming freshmen.

The **Lambda Omicron Chapter** (Angelo State University) has enjoyed a successful Continuous Open Bidding (COB) program this school year, with excellent participation. The members participated in the Relay for Life, which benefits cancer patients. They were named the "Most Spirited Team" at the event. Katie Manning and President Courtney Caracciolo were inducted into separate honor societies, and Courtney was named in the Who's Who Among American College Students. Marisa Lannom and Vernelle Martinez were given the title "Super Sis" for their outstanding work during recruitment.

The **Lambda Pi Chapter** (Georgia College and State University) participates in campus-wide events to gain visibility for the chapter. This year they sponsored a volleyball tournament to benefit speech and hearing, and are planning car washes and donut sales as community events.

The **Omicron Zeta Chapter** (Randolph Macon College) has been active in several community service events. Several sisters volunteered at a charity golf tournament for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). Others volunteered at a music festival to benefit SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now). On campus, the chapter participated in the student government's activities fair, which gives new students the chance to gain information about different organizations on campus.

The **Pi Chapter** at Eureka College works hard to maintain their standing as top sorority on campus in academics. Bi-weekly study hours in the library, student of the week recognition, announcements about tests and quizzes, and other fun activities help the chapter members maintain their GPA. They also host a community hour each week, which educates students about sign language for the deaf and hearing impaired. A fall open house, a faculty tea, and events planned with a local Girl Scout troop round out the activities for this chapter.

The **Sigma Chapter** at Louisiana State University received campus recognition for their work in raising \$25,000 for a local homeless shelter. The shelter plans to use the money for homeless women and children. The chapter was also honored for their work during the Watermelon Bust, a four-day campus-wide sorority event of field games, an auction, and a food drive. Money raised was donated to another shelter in the Baton Rouge area. The chapter had another successful recruitment year, and has the proud record of 40 years of consecutive quota.

The **Theta Nu Chapter** (Minnesota State University/Moorhead) is involved in many campus and philanthropic activities. Their participation in the teeter-totter-a-thon raised money for a local homeless shelter. Two chapter members, Tyanne Kunz and Krysten Edwards, were nominated as sweethearts of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. The Theta Nu Chapter sends this message to its alumnae: "The ladies of the Theta Nu Chapter wish to thank our dear alumnae for all of the help during our big move. We love you!"



Region VIII delegates at Convention.

Xi Alpha members (University of Massachusetts/Amherst) hosted a Greek barbecue with other fraternal members on campus. Junior Allyson Delorenzo made a 4.0 GPA for the spring semester. Sophomore Erica Hidalgo is running for Panhellenic Secretary on campus. The chapter ranks as number one in GPA standing among Greek organizations on its campus.

Two members of the **Xi Kappa Chapter** (Rowan University) were chosen as finalists in the "Greeks vs. Freshman" game sponsored by the Student Government Association. The chapter assisted freshmen on move-in day, and is working with the Greek advisor on campus to sponsor an educational program for all Greeks on campus.

The **Xi Omega Chapter** (Purdue University) has been nominated for the Dean Elsbury Award on its campus. The award is given by the college Panhellenic for the best overall sorority programming. The chapter recently completed a goal-setting workshop which was very successful in helping members attain chapter goals. Members also plan to enter intramural competition again this year after winning second place last year. Member Ashley Pedersen was placed on the National Dean's list. A nursing major, she is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, has served as associate director on the campus Panhellenic, and on the Student Government Association.

The **Xi Theta Chapter** (University of North Carolina/Wilmington) has the highest academic standing on campus. Members are planning many activities for COB, including miniature golf, go-cart racing, and bowling.

Zeta Kappa Chapter (Ohio Northern University) member Brooke Rasmussen has been elected vice president of the Panhellenic Council at the university. She is a junior majoring in management, is a member of the tennis team, and a member of the American Marketing Association.

The **Zeta Psi Chapter** at Stephen F. Austin State University attends all campus football and basketball games, and displays its letters at the games to increase visibility on campus. They also play Bingo at a local nursing home, and participate in a community barbecue that allows them to meet the residents of Nagadoches. The chapter sponsored a golf tournament in association with the local Jaycees. In addition to meeting quota during recruitment, the chapter had phenomenal success last year with Continuous Open Bidding (COB).



Zeta Psi members prepare for recruitment.

CORRECTION

In the Summer 2000 issue of *The LAMP*, Julie Hall of the Theta Nu Chapter, was listed as a student at St. Cloud University. Julie is a student of Minnesota State University/Moorhead.



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SCHOLARSHIPS

Fifth Third Bank Supports Delta Zeta Foundation and Their Efforts to Award Scholarships For Women

On September 1, the Delta Zeta Foundation announced that Fifth Third Bank is providing \$50,000 toward the establishment of an endowment to fund scholarships for low-income women and women interested in continuing their education. Funding is made possible through a grant from the Charlotte R. Schmidlapp Fund, Fifth Third Bank, Trustee. Once the endowment has been established, any scholarships associated with this endowment will be available only after the endowment has produced an investment return. More information about the endowment will be available in the near future.

Many Delta Zeta members have been given an opportunity to continue their education because of the Foundation's scholarship program. In addition to assisting college-age women, there are also scholarships which fund sorority expenses and the education of graduate students and alumnae returning to school. Scholarship information and applications are mailed to all college chapters and publicized in Delta Zeta's national magazine, *The LAMP*.

Recipients of Delta Zeta Foundation scholarships attest that they have been able to advance into upperclass and graduate programs sooner because of the financial aid they have received. By alleviating the financial burden of paying for school, they can concentrate fully on their studies. Working mothers and non-traditional age students appreciate the assistance the scholarships provide, allowing them to gain the education they need to move into more rewarding careers. "My scholarship enabled me to spend more time studying and decreased the amount of hours per week I worked," said Katie Richburg of the Beta Xi Chapter at Auburn University. "It is a great honor and it truly means a lot to me to receive this scholarship."

"The Delta Zeta Foundation addresses a great need for women today. Due to the increased cost of education, child care and other related expenses that hinder women's efforts to return to school, this scholarship will assist women and allow them the opportunity to continue their education," states Lawra J. Baumann, Ph.D., Vice President, Foundation Office, Fifth Third Bank.

Left to right: Cynthia Winslow Menges, Delta Zeta Executive Director; Doreen Baker, Public Funds Officer, Fifth-Third Bank; Marjorie Klingensmith Lovewell, President of the Delta Zeta Foundation; Karly Klemp Burns, Delta Zeta National President; and Glenda Randall, Assistant Vice President, New Business Officer, Fifth-Third Bank.

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"I was a Delta Zeta"

The 34-year old working mother drops her son off for soccer practice as she heads back to her daughter's elementary school to help set up for tomorrow's fourth grade musical program. She stayed up until 1:00 a.m. this morning packing lunches and sorting laundry, but now she's thinking about the sales report that is due tomorrow at the office. "I just don't know how it's all going to get done," she sighs to herself.

The elderly grandmother moves her wheelchair a little closer to the college women gathered in front of the piano in the living room of her nursing home. They've come from the local university to sing Christmas carols to the home's residents. The grandmother scans their faces eagerly, as if she is looking for someone she knows among them. Then she realizes why they look so familiar—they remind her of her sorority sisters when she was a member of Delta Zeta in the 1920s.

Two business colleagues are talking over lunch, and mention their college majors. "I'm a sorority member," says one woman. The other replies, "Yes, I belonged to a sorority in college, too. I was a Delta Zeta."

We often hear that same comment: "I was a Delta Zeta." Many alumnae think of Delta Zeta membership as an activity they did in college. It doesn't seem to apply to our lives today. As we move into our alumnae years, many of us become distanced from the sorority we once called home. We stay in touch with a few sisters after graduation, or we move to a new location and make new friends, but lose the contact with Delta Zetas we knew in college.

You may think that Delta Zeta was only something you participated in during your college years. With your alumna life have come challenges and circumstances that pushed Delta Zeta aside. You are concentrating on building your career, raising your family, or you have found new interests after retirement. But think again—Delta Zeta's values and creed have not changed, and those same values you pledged to in college can have a greater part in your life as an alumna.

The *Constitution* of Delta Zeta, Article III, Section 3, states the qualities which our members must possess. We bring many of these values with us from our upbringing, but within Delta Zeta, we enhance and build upon what we already know.



Today we may no longer be physically connected to our Sorority—we may no longer stay in touch with our Delta Zeta sisters. But those values are inherent within us. Delta Zeta is a lifetime commitment and each of us, no matter what our situation, is a representative member of the Sorority each day of our lives.

"It shall be the duty of each member to exemplify in her daily conduct the noble principles of the sorority, to promote the welfare of the whole by every means consistent with a high sense of honor, to obey its laws, to avoid all conduct which may be criticized among acquaintances or be offensive to her fellow members." (Delta Zeta *Constitution*, Article III, Section 3.)

Each day of your life, you are still connected to Delta Zeta by these values. Every action, every interaction with everyone in your sphere demonstrates to them that you are a woman of "moral, social, and intellectual worth." These values are goals we can all strive to attain each day of our lives as Delta Zetas and as citizens of the world community. What influence can you have during your alumna years? Pam Cronenwett, Past National Vice President for Alumnae Affairs, reminds us of this fact. "Our Founders were collegians for a very short time, and it was as alumnae that they had their greatest impact on the Sorority's ideals and standards."

When you volunteer at your child's school, you are exemplifying the best of Delta Zeta, although Delta Zeta may be the last thing on your mind at that moment. Interacting with your colleagues at your office in a professional manner; a thank you for the nurse who cares for you or a family member in the hospital or a long-term care facility; taking part in your community's activities; donating your time and effort to a cause you believe in; meeting the parents of other children on your child's sports team; mentoring girls as a leader for your Girl Scout troop—each of these actions give you an opportunity to be a positive and contributing member of society, a role model for others, and a proud representative of Delta Zeta.

I was a Delta Zeta (cont'd.)

Now, take that interaction a step further. Your connections with others can and do promote Delta Zeta in many ways. Is your son's girlfriend a woman who might be a potential Delta Zeta member? Are there collegians in your area, or high school or college-age daughters of your friends who might add to the sisterhood? Provide their names on a reference form. Tell friends and family about the leadership and scholarship opportunities available to collegiate women who become members of Delta Zeta. Share *The LAMP* magazine with a friend.

When you volunteer in your community or participate in other events, wear your badge. It identifies you as a Delta Zeta. Others who know you may ask about your sorority, giving you a chance to perpetuate the sisterhood. Who knows, they may be a Delta Zeta, too!

The values behind our Creed and Constitution were the common bond that brought you together with your sisters during your college days. Those values remain the same today, even though your life has changed considerably since then. You have those values in common with every woman who is a Delta Zeta. These values reunite you with your sisters, and help our Sorority grow in new and exciting ways.

Consider for a moment where you are today. Your life may be busy, you may have recently moved, or you may not meet as many people as you did in the past. But there is always an opportunity, even in the smallest way, to promote the values of Delta Zeta in your everyday life. Whether you realize it or not, you are always a contributing member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

"By every means," through our actions and interactions, each of us exemplifies "in her daily conduct the noble principles of this sorority" and promotes "the welfare of the whole." After a remarkable history spanning nearly one hundred years, we not only continue the legacy our Founders began in 1902, but we have the exciting opportunity, no matter how great or small, to promote Delta Zeta and create a greater sisterhood for the future.

MAKE YOUR OWN ALUMNAE NEWS!

There are many ways to connect, reconnect, and promote Delta Zeta. You'd be surprised how easy it is to do, and what little time it takes to do one simple act.

- State that you are a member of Delta Zeta on your personal biography or resume. Through the work that you do, or in any recognition you receive, others will know that you are a Delta Zeta.
- Send Christmas cards, thank you notes, welcome greetings, and e-mail to sisters in your area and around the country.
- Make a donation to the Delta Zeta Foundation.
- Assist a collegian with resume writing or a job search.
- Visit a sister who is hospitalized, in a nearby long-term care facility, or who needs the support of a sister's love in other ways.
- Delta Zeta college chapters welcome alumnae to their campuses each year during alumnae weekends, homecoming, Founders Day, and other campus events. Your school's office of Greek affairs or alumni office can connect you with chapter members who will provide you with dates for upcoming events.
- Visit the Delta Zeta website located at www.deltazeta.org. On the "For Sisters Only" side, you'll find a directory of member's e-mail addresses. You can register your own e-mail address, and begin connecting!
- If you'd like to contact sisters from your chapter, you can obtain contact information from National Headquarters.
- Connect with your chapter association to establish a tie with your campus chapter, or reunite with other members of your chapter who may live near you. Every Delta Zeta, whether collegian or alumna, is automatically a member of the chapter association at the college chapter in which she was initiated. For more information on chapter associations, see page 24 of this magazine.

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Alumnae News

In this issue, alumnae update us about philanthropic projects, volunteer service, and alumnae connections.

Central Plains Area (CO, IA, KS, MN, MO, ND, NE, SD)

Sheila Johnson Burkett IE '86 has accepted a partnership with Edward Jones Financial Company. She is one of only six individuals chosen from more than 18,000 associates across the country to join the firm's 173 principals. Sheila is currently director of Product and Trades Systems at the company. After graduating from the University of Missouri, she received her MBA from Washington University in 1999 and now serves on the university's Executive Education Committee. She is a community forum member and a board member for Webster Groves School District Foundation in St. Louis.

Kathleen Aldrich Welton ΔΠ '70 has been elected president of the Missouri Public Health Association. MPHA, an affiliate of American Public Health Association, is the largest public health organization in the state of Missouri. Kathleen works in Public Relations and Grants at Clay County Health Center in Liberty, Missouri. She is treasurer of the **Clay-Platte Alumnae Chapter** in metro Kansas City.

Arlene Dolezal Davy P '45, a Delta Zeta Golden Rose and Achoth Award winner, is president-elect of the local Panhellenic group. Although officially retired from the school district where she taught, she is still asked to substitute. The Fort Collins Alumnae Chapter presented Arlene with her Achoth bracelet, flowers, and a notebook full of congratulations at their August brunch.



Achoth Award winner Arlene Dolezal Davy P '45, left, with Sandra Carter Robbins BΣ '63, secretary of the Ft. Collins Alumnae Chapter.

Great Lakes Area (Canada, MI, OH)

Alpha Alpha members gathered to honor the fiftieth anniversary of the Northwestern University class of 1950.



Alpha Alpha members reunite. Standing are Harriett Ostlund '44, Mary Jane Homan Ashton '47, Jean Hutcheon Stone '49, Ruth Milner '47, Donna Lee Doughty '48, and Betty Ostlund Wende '46. Seated: Mary K. Kalogerakis Stray '50 and Janet Smith Otwell '47.

The Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter recently donated items to the Forbes House, which shelters victims of domestic violence. Members also had another successful Spring Flower Sale to raise money for the speech and hearing impaired in their area and at Gallaudet University.



Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter members at the registration table for State Day. Pictured are Frances Robinson Boyer AΨ '67, Cheryl Bollman Taskey OF '90, Patricia Garver Boris ΓK '49, Dorothy Gill Lawyer ΓΔ '53, Rosemary Lorden Griffiths A '62, Christina Tuggey AΘ '94, and Mella Cooks Davies A '56.

friendships

Grand Rapids Alumnae Chapter members honored their sister, Gwen McHugh Shick ZN '62, as an Achoth Award winner. The chapter says, "Gwen has truly been an inspiration to many of us and a role model to many young Delta Zeta women." The chapter also works with the Mel Trotter Women's and Children's Shelter to update furnishings in a room the chapter previously furnished in its name.

Great Western Area (AK, AZ, CA, HI, ID, MT, NV, OR, UT, WA, WY)

The Greater Seattle Area Alumnae Chapter is working with the *Clothes for Kids* program. Delta Zeta alumnae wash and sort clothing which is furnished to low-income children in the area. The program provided clothing to over 1,300 children last year. Members also honored their Achoth Award winners Jean Goul Macdonald BK '51 and Carin Brown Steckler K '51.

Edna Mae Will Burnam Nauman ΔX '56, Delta Zeta's 1992 Woman of the Year, was the subject of a video which aired on PBS called "Step by Step. Her series of student books, *Step by Step* and *A Dozen a Day*, have been in use for forty years by piano teachers all over the world. She has published four new musical pieces in the past year, and entertains with her band at the retirement facility where she now lives, and at other retirement homes. Edna Mae would love to hear from her sisters, especially those whose children may have used her piano books for lessons. Contact her at Rivers Edge, 601 Feature Drive #229, Sacramento, CA 95825.

Marguerite Linton Phares Θ '39, a member of the **Sacramento Alumnae Chapter**, is the director of the Phares Theater Ballet in Sacramento, California. After attending Ohio State University where she graduated with a bachelor's in music, she organized the ballet company in 1967. Her graduates have gone on to major ballet companies such as the American Ballet Theater and the Joffrey Ballet, among others, and other students have become award-winning choreographers, teachers, and professional models. She has been recognized with many awards for professional achievement. The artistic director of the Julliard School, Benjamin Harkarvy, says of her, "In addition to the superb technical base she gives her dancers, she also evokes a sense of performance and professionalism which has given her such a broad reputation in the dance world."

Pat Knowles Wells ΓA '58 was honored by the **Phoenix Alumnae Chapter** as an Achoth Award winner at Convention this past summer. Pat was recognized for outstanding service to her alumnae chapter, and said of the honor, "It was a thrill and honor to receive the award, especially with so many Phoenix alums present." Pat was also recognized by one of her former pre-school students at Convention, who was there as a delegate for Loyola Marymount in California.

Heart Lanier Whitesell Shapr  E '56 has published two gospel songs as a lyricist. She also founded a non-profit organization called Hearts and Roses, which works with high school students who are interested in playwriting, producing, and acting in their own plays. She volunteers each year for the Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy telethon and works with Opportunity Village, an organization for the mentally disabled. Heart volunteers at elementary schools, where she reads to children through the Screen Actors Guild "Book Pals" program.

Mid-America Area (IL, IN, WI)

The Bloomington Alumnae Chapter has many volunteers in the community. Dorothy Ray Tipton E '44 prepares food at her church to feed the hungry, and uses her teaching skills to read to kindergartners in one of the local public schools. Barbara Vaughan Black ΓX '66, a Spanish teacher, participates in the marathon to fight breast cancer. Cathie Wedge Lynch E '49 volunteers time at a local museum and delivers Meals on Wheels. Janet Adams Rowland E '50, a former teacher, has found tutoring for the Volunteers in Tutoring Adult Learners (VITAL) program her most rewarding activity.



Janet Adams Rowland E '50 with one of the adult learners she tutored when he was awarded his graduation equivalency diploma.

chapter associations

Jeanette Caudle Harding Ψ '30 was recently honored by Franklin College with an alumni citation at the college's homecoming. She is a retired teacher in the Franklin and Indianapolis school districts. She received the Freedom Foundation Teacher's Medal and is also a member of the American Association of University Women, the Golden Quill, and Eastern Star. Jeannette served as chapter advisor (now CCD) of the Psi Chapter in the 1930s.

Mid-Atlantic Area (DE, MD, NJ, PA)

The **South Hills of Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter** meets on a regular basis, and invites Delta Zetas in the area to join them. They recently hosted their annual "White Elephant" party, sponsored a program on physical fitness, and attended the Pittsburgh City Panhellenic Fashion Show.



Members of the South Hills of Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter include, back row: Ann Tarka Madia ZE '61, Marianne Flizanes Bricker ΓΔ '69, Carole Abernathy Karn ΘΔ '62, Sandy Lloyd Hurt ZE '62, Elaine Smith Key ΑΓ. Bottom row: Mary Rose Vescio Reno ΕΘ '57 and Marianne Mayorsky Ponist ΖΦ '63. Photo taken by Nancy Muller Nawrocki ΓΔ '68.

Northeast Area (CT, MA, ME, NH, NY, RI, VT)

Annette Vance Dorey ZX '65 has recently published her book *Better Baby Contests: The Scientific Quest for Perfect Childhood Health in the Early 20th Century*. The book looks at a unique campaign of baby judging that spread across the U.S. from the turn of the century into the 1920s, teaching parents how to raise healthier children and reducing infant mortality rates. Annette also coordinates a mentor partnership at Woodside Elementary School in Maine.

South Central Area (AR, KY, LA, MS, TN)

Louisville Area Alumnae Chapter members gathered at the University of Kentucky for their annual fall mailing and dinner event. Those present were House Corporation Treasurer Dana Wilson ΒΓ '91, alumna Yvonne Eaton Willenbrink ΑΘ '53, Founders Day Chair Ashley Magers ΒΓ '96, Alpha Theta liaison Jennifer Fike ΑΘ '94, alumna Kati Herd Rixman ΒΓ '80, Beta Gamma President Liz Champa, Louisville Area Alumnae President Jenny Jackson Wrightington ΒΓ '89, and AAD Ann Walls ΒΓ '57.



Louisville alumnae members at Convention included Terra Jackson ΒΓ '92, Carol Sharpe Harper ΒΓ '53, and Jenny Jackson Wrightington ΒΓ '89.

Shreveport Alumnae Chapter members donate time, money, and needed items to Providence House, a nationally recognized facility which teaches homeless families to become self-sufficient.

Southeast Area (AL, GA, FL, PR, VI)

Eleanore Wycoff McKinley ΑΕ '22, who now resides in Dunedin, Florida, celebrated her 100th birthday party with her sisters from the **Clearwater Alumnae Chapter** and over 100 friends and family members. Eleanore was featured on a local television show where she shared her secrets for a long life and her advice for today's youth.

Robin Griehs Donoho ΙΩ '75 hosted Delta Zeta alumnae from around the country at a recent beach party in Jacksonville, Florida.



Guests at a recent beach party included Gretchen Hewitt Trusty Ι '85, President of the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter; Carole Leather Walters ΘΔ '73; Barbara Boehringer Turner ΘΔ '73, Past PAD; Sara Rosier Bush Σ '51, Past PAD and AAD; Nancy Wooldridge Rogers ΙΩ '76; and hostess Robin Griehs Donoho ΙΩ '75, Southeast Area Public Relations Chairman.

alumni^Achievers^S

A group of Delta Zeta alumnae from the **Alpha Chapter** recently reunited at a luncheon in Naples, Florida. If you're an alumna visiting or living in the Naples area during the winter months, the group encourages you to contact them. Please contact Judith Daughters Holmes A '50 at 7289 Lilac Court, North Olmstead, Ohio 44070. After November 6th, she can be reached at 109 St. James Way, Naples, Florida 34104.



Sisters meet in Naples. Left to right, Nancy Myers Peterson A '49, Nancy Wygant Mills A '50, Caryl Anderson Gerber A '49, and Judy Daughters Holmes A '50.

Alene Morris Carpenter BM '44 posthumously received the Alumnae Award of Honor from the **St. Petersburg Alumnae Chapter**. Virginia Raysor BA '44, National Parliamentarian, presented the award to Alene's daughter, Barbara Carpenter Shiels AB '97. Alene helped to establish the alumnae chapter in St. Petersburg.

The **Lambda Gamma Chapter** Association will hold its charter meeting on November 4, 2000 before the Jacksonville State University Homecoming football game at 2:00 p.m. in the Delta Zeta Chapter Room. The alumnae are excited about the chapter association, and know they will renew many friendships from the past. Currently the chapter alumnae keep in touch via the internet, and are updated periodically with a comprehensive e-mail list. Alumnae also send weekly e-mail messages to collegians in the chapter.

Southwest Area (NM, TX)

Toni Post Σ '62 was honored by the **Houston Alumnae Chapter** as an Achoth Award winner. Toni has served the Houston Alumnae Chapter in many capacities since 1976, including President in 1993-95 and chairman of the chapter's fashion show in 1991.

M. J. Farmer VanDeventer AE '67 was honored as the Delta Zeta Panhellenic Woman of the Year at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Marion Robinson Fry ΓΥ '42, the **Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter's** Panhellenic delegate serves as Public Relations Chairman for the chapter and worked with Cindy Daniel Palmer EΥ '66, alternate, to publicize the event.

The **Plano-Collin County Alumnae Chapter** is the recipient of the Elsie McTee Outstanding Philanthropic Program Award, awarded at Regional Weekend in Houston.

If you need contact information for a Delta Zeta sister for whom you are searching, please contact

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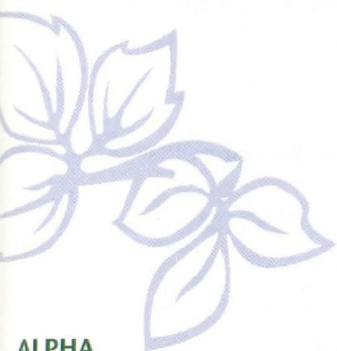
CONNECT WITH A CHAPTER ASSOCIATION!

An easy way to connect with your sisters in Delta Zeta is through Chapter Associations. Alumnae who belong to the same college chapter can form a chapter association. It's really just a chance to meet whenever you want to—chapter associations don't have the formal structure of an alumnae chapter, but give alumnae the opportunity to connect with sisters from their college chapter at their convenience.

If you'd like more information about forming a chapter association in your area, you can contact:

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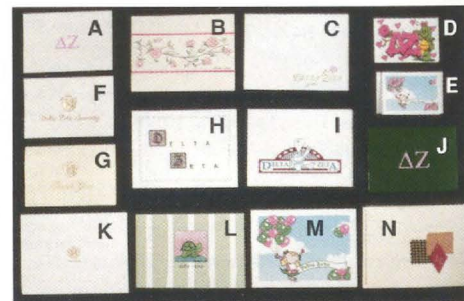


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