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SOMETHING OF VALUE

Underscores Greek Standards

We are Delta Zeta!

Sisters and Friends of Delta Zeta,

As you no doubt know, Delta Zeta has had a unique and challenging spring semester. Over the past few months our leadership team has communicated with you about these challenges and the steps we are taking to address them. For all Greeks, the issues raised at DePauw University cut to the heart of what it means to be a membership organization. We appreciate the support of our members and those both inside and outside of the Greek world during this time. We remain committed to supporting the collegiate and alumnae women of all of our chapters as we move forward. The situation at DePauw University does not define Delta Zeta; instead, we learn from it and continue to grow as an organization.

Today we come to you to talk about how those challenges present us with opportunities to lead Delta Zeta to new and greater heights in the Sorority's life. We have recently appointed a special committee to examine the Delta Zeta experience and make suggestions as to how to improve the collegiate and alumnae experience in ways that help our members reach their potential as students, leaders, and citizens. We already have an outstanding group of Delta Zetas and other Greek leaders who have agreed to serve on the committee. All of our members will have a chance to provide their input on how we can improve the Delta Zeta experience.

In the weeks and months ahead, you will see some of the results of our collective efforts on a number of levels, including the notable areas of:

- Basing all chapter actions in the spirit of true sisterhood and the ideals of Delta Zeta.
- Working closely with our host institutions to provide an outstanding educational experience.
- Explaining the value of the Delta Zeta experience to the larger world.
- Educating our collegiate members on recruiting women of quality who exemplify the values of the Sorority.
- Engaging all of our alumnae members on a number of levels that reinforce the belief that Delta Zeta is a lifelong journey of personal development and service to others.

With this in mind, *The LAMP*, which reaches an audience of 97,000 alumnae and 10,000 collegians, as well as our host institutions and other Greek organizations, is just one of the forums in which we can address these issues, connecting with our audiences in meaningful and relevant ways. In this issue of *The LAMP*, you will learn how Delta Zeta's participation in the National Panhellenic Conference's (NPC) Something of Value program answers collegians' needs on today's campuses.

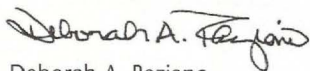
Our collegiate chapters and members are giving back to campus and community through philanthropy and as outstanding leaders. On pages 6 and 7 and in the On Campus section (pages 10-19), we take a look at these leaders and achievers. And just as importantly, our alumnae emulate the ideals of Delta Zeta by making a difference and taking pride in their membership. Alumnae News on pages 24 and 25 details those achievements.

As a national fraternal organization, Delta Zeta Sorority supports the leadership, philanthropic, and educational goals of its 207,000 collegiate and alumnae members. Delta Zeta and its members are committed to service to others, supporting community, and responsible citizenship. Our nationally recognized philanthropies, and many other charitable causes, are supported by our collegiate and alumnae chapters and by many individual members worldwide. As you will see in this issue, the Delta Zeta experience fosters leadership and has distinguished alumnae and collegiate leaders in the global and campus communities.

In addition, our host institutions are valuable partners who share in our mission of scholarship and service. Our fellow Greek organizations are reliable friends who foster the Greek partnership on the campuses we share with them.

Delta Zeta stands strong after almost 105 years of sisterhood. We are proud of that sisterhood and will remain faithful to the values upon which Delta Zeta was founded. We are Delta Zeta!

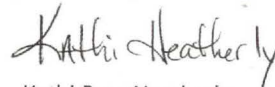
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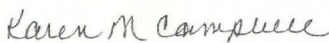
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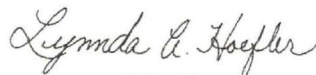
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The LAMP Mission Statement

- Educating the reader on a variety of issues and trends and Delta Zeta's response to those trends.
- Promoting Delta Zeta programs and other offerings to the reader.
- Recognizing significant achievements of Delta Zeta members in relation to the overall message/mission of the Sorority.
- Celebrating achievements.

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About the Cover

The rose and the badge of Delta Zeta exemplify the Sorority.

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Something of Value

Living Greek Values in Everyday Life

The president of a sorority chapter faces the attorney. All eyes in the courtroom are on her. "Is it true," the attorney says, "that you attended the same party after the sanctioned sorority event at which Katie Smith, a new member of your chapter, became ill?"

"Yes," the chapter president replies in a weak voice.

"Is it also true that alcohol was served at this second party?"

"Yes."

"Did you see Katie Smith partake of that alcohol?"

"Yes."

"For the record, Katie Smith is 18 years of age—below the legal drinking age in this state," the attorney says, looking at the president, then at the jury.

This trial is not being held in a United States courtroom. It is held on the campus of a large university. Its audience consists of members of the campus Greek community whose organizations belong to the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). They are witnesses to a mock trial, where the consequences of risky behavior are played out before them.

The NPC's "Something of Value" (SOV) program provides a platform for sorority women to collaborate and initiate change in campus culture. The program comes to a campus at the invitation of the college Panhellenic, providing an experienced attorney and a team leader to direct the program.

How Does "Something of Value" Work?

The NPC member organizations of a campus Panhellenic must vote to bring the program to campus. Then they identify risk management issues or behaviors that they have experienced on their campus. At the same time, each NPC group on campus examines their core values in relation to a particular action or behavior. Working with the SOV team, volunteers from the campus Panhellenic participate in a mock trial to demonstrate the consequences of such behaviors.

Heather Angove $\Xi\Lambda$ '91, Delta Zeta National Risk Management Chairman, most recently served as the attorney at an SOV event at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), home to Delta Zeta's Gamma Phi Chapter, and will do so on the University of California/Davis campus in the spring of 2007. "After the closing statement," she says, "we discuss the potential liability of each entity involved. Then the chapter officers and members break into groups to discuss their concerns and experiences regarding risky behaviors on their campus, and to create an action plan." The entire assembly reconvenes to discuss the identified risky behaviors and proposed action plans, examining the implications for the various parties involved, the legal costs, legal representation, etc.



Above, Heather Angove $\Xi\Lambda$ '91, Delta Zeta National Risk Management Chairman and research attorney. She is also a past Field Representative.

Heather is a research attorney with the United States District Court for the Northern District of California. She teaches part time at Santa Clara University School of Law and is a former trial attorney. "What a great experience this was to work with our Gamma Phi Chapter and Rebecca Guilliouma O'Brien $\Gamma\K$ '96, their College Chapter Director, the IUP Greek advisors, and the campus Panhellenic community," she says.

The true value of the program, Heather says, is that it is "a self-empowering exercise for these women. We don't preach to them. It's a proactive program that looks at their values, and how those values should be used to address high-risk behaviors on their campus."

Strength in Numbers

Sharing experiences and stories is one of the most beneficial aspects of this program. Heather continues, "I see among the Panhellenic women the realization that another chapter has dealt with the same problem that they are facing. Then they discuss what they can do to bring about change."

Through the program, participants realize that there is strength in numbers. The process helps members understand the issues their chapter might face and how a joint effort can effect change. "Sometimes it's the first time sophomore and junior members have seen a Panhellenic environment—and how powerful that can be if everyone does this together," Heather says.

Call to Action

Another value taken from the program is the action plan. A few weeks after the program, the organizations involved receive their written action plans back from the NPC. "Having those plans in writing makes it concrete, and then chapters see the steps they need to take to implement a plan. Some of the steps are small because some of these campuses have never done anything like this before. It might be as simple as hosting one non-alcoholic event a semester among the sororities and fraternities. It says, 'We're not going to engage in a behavior or activity that goes against our values,'" Heather says.



The Gamma Xi Chapter (New Mexico State University) with members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

"We're facilitators rather than leaders in helping chapters come up with ideas and put them into action. Once they recognize issues and learn how to address them on their own, it gives them ownership of what they are doing. I see a lot of energy and excitement among the groups when they realize they can do this."

Heather also emphasizes the importance of educating members about confrontation. "Confrontational skills are key. Peer pressure can be a real test of those skills." The program teaches Greeks how to use confrontation and hone those skills.

Back to Values

"Something of Value" recognizes the importance of Greek values as personified by each organization's creed or ritual. "I use different parts of sororities' creeds in my mock trial, which is very powerful as well. We identify where these values come from," Heather says. Just as important is consistency in adhering to those values. "When new members are recruited and they've heard about us and our great philanthropy, then they see us in action—are we being consistent with our values? Or, even if we recognize the inconsistencies, how do we then hold our members accountable?"

Heather points out, "Looking at our values and the moral requirements of the sorority is hard to do. When you're in college, you're learning what your core values are. As chapters work with the Panhellenic, they realize, 'This is not going to be as hard to do if we all agree.'"

The importance of the "Something of Value" program can't be underestimated. "We're working with leaders and future leaders of Greek chapters," Heather says. And ultimately, "Something of Value" helps to ensure that Greek life thrives while adhering to its principles in an increasingly complex world.

What About the Fraternities?

The NPC says that "Something of Value" is purposely designed for women to talk to women about their issues related to sorority membership on campus. Although fraternity men have similar issues and often should be involved in the types of conversations the Panhellenic women will have during the "Something of Value" program, men are not invited to the event. The NPC urges participants to consider other ways to communicate with fraternity men on their campuses about risk management and risky behaviors.

While the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) doesn't have a program similar to "Something of Value," they do have programs which promote leadership and responsibility for the members of their member organizations:

Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI)

UIFI's main purpose is to inspire and educate the current generation of fraternity and sorority leaders to become dedicated, courageous, and principled builders of the future.

Impact

A campus-based leadership institute for fraternity and sorority leaders that encourages participants to take responsibility for planning their future, addressing community issues, renewing their fraternal spirit and commitment, and learning the leadership skills necessary to accomplish their goals.

Some information for this article is from the NPC brochure, "Something of Value: Discovering Values. Initiating Change" and the North-American Interfraternity Conference website at www.nicindy.org.

Would you like to bring "Something of Value" to your campus?

Each Panhellenic delegate's chapter must vote in favor of bringing the program to campus. The NPC requires that 11 members from each chapter plus an advisor should attend the day-long Saturday program. For more information, visit the NPC's website at www.npcwomen.org.

You can also talk to your campus Panhellenic or the Greek advisor on your campus. Heather Angove, National Risk Management Chairman, is also available to answer questions at heatherangove@hotmail.com.

Delta Zeta Makes a Difference

Collegiate members of Delta Zeta continue to give back to their campuses and communities each day. Here are some of their inspiring stories.

Delta Zeta New Members Give \$10,000 for The Painted Turtle through the Palmetto Cup Challenge

The Delta Zeta Palmetto Cup Challenge began in the fall of 2005 to raise money for Hurricane Katrina victims. One hundred and one new members from both the Beta Delta Chapter (University of South Carolina) and the Pi Epsilon Chapter (Clemson University) competed in the program. A silver traveling trophy is given to the winning new member class during the check presentation, which is held at the school that wins the challenge. The winner is chosen by determining which chapter raises the most money per member.

Whitney Shipman, Vice President of New Member Education for Pi Epsilon, stated, "The Delta Zeta Palmetto Cup Challenge has been a fun rivalry for the past two years. The women have worked so hard and the combined efforts of our chapters have been amazing! We plan to continue this tradition for years to come."



Palmetto Cup Challenge participants

The Turtle Grant

The Turtle Grant was created by the Zeta Pi Chapter (University of Georgia) to support the deaf community of Athens, Georgia. The chapter's mission is to form a bond with the local deaf community through donated time and monetary gifts. Learn more about the Turtle Grant at <http://turtlegrant.blogspot.com/>.

Delta Zeta Goes Red

The Epsilon Chapter (Indiana University) Goes Red for a friend to raise heart disease awareness. In collaboration with the American Heart Association (AHA), the chapter sponsored Go Red for Women day on campus in honor of their sister Nichole Birky, who passed away from heart complications in 2006. Sorority members wearing red T-shirts stationed themselves around campus to enlist IU students to make a pledge for their hearts.

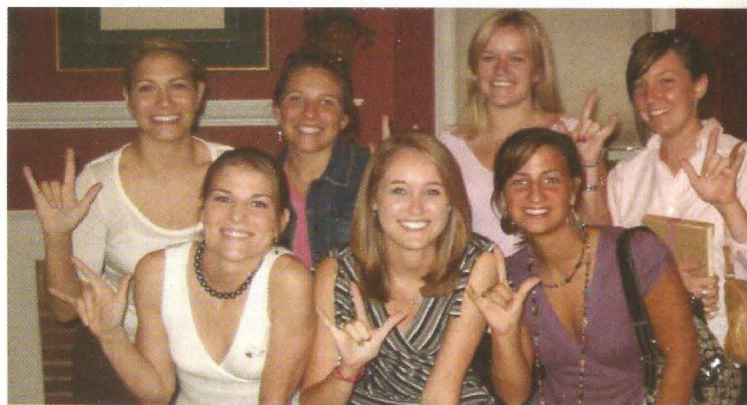
Representatives from the American Heart Association made a trip to Bloomington to help the women organize the event. The Go Red For Women movement started in 2004 and has become a large-scale national event, mustering the support of thousands across the country, said AHA communications coordinator Jeannine Templeman. The AHA has been working with Delta Zeta for months to kick off the event at IU.

In addition to Go Red awareness activities, the women of Delta Zeta found another way to embody Birky's warm spirit — literally.

"My friend and I created The Nic, a neck warmer," Amanda Gibson said. "We wanted it to represent her unique personality so there are a lot of designs with different vintage buttons, plus it's really warm and cute, there's one for everyone."

The Nic is sold at B Boutique at 10th Street and College and also online. Each one is handmade by one of eight knitters, and some of the proceeds go to Birky's family. The next step is to get The Nic in national stores like Bloomingdales and Nordstrom.

By Whitney Mitchell, Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University.



Members of the Zeta Pi Chapter (University of Georgia)



Delta Zeta Goes Red

The National Panhellenic Conference 2006 Interim Session

by Carole Bickering Keilly, Alpha Sigma Tau, Third Alternate Delegate



Karly Klemp Burns ZA, Past National President, NPC Third Alternate Delegate, Alumnae Panhellenics Committee Area Advisor, NPC Foundation Scholarship Committee member, Housing Committee member, and Long Range Planning Committee member; Phyllis Sundberg Davis AI, National Secretary, NPC Second Alternate Delegate, College Panhellenics Committee Area Advisor, and Educational Development Committee member; Debbie Raziano KA, National President; Lynnda Wolf Hoefler IK, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Mid-America Area Advisor Coordinator, College Panhellenics Committee Area Advisor, and Recruitment Committee member; Kathi Bray Heatherly EY, National Vice President of College Chapter Operations, NPC First Alternate Delegate, Alumnae Panhellenics Committee Area Advisor, Extension Task Force Committee member, and College Panhellenics Awards Committee member; and Anne Marie Jones Gavin AI, NPC Foundation Trustee. Not pictured: Cynthia Winslow Menges A, Executive Director and Past Fraternity Executives Association President.

With the theme **NPC: Helping Women Grow, Give, Lead and Succeed**, the National Panhellenic Conference held its Interim Session October 20-21, 2006, at the Indianapolis Downtown Marriott.

The purpose of the Interim Session is to provide time for the board of directors, committee chairmen, and committees to meet and to conduct business that comes before the conference.

This meeting was also structured to allow time to work on the NPC strategic plan, adopted at the 2005 Biennial Session. Josette George, Phi Sigma Sigma, chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, hosted a panel discussion on enhanced relationships. Panel members described their organizations and their relationships with NPC and other interfraternal groups and discussed trends in their organizations.

NPC's "Something of Value" program has entered its second decade and will be presented on 15 campuses during the 2006-2007 academic year. The program is designed to help collegiate members review their values and determine if their actions reflect those values. "Something of Value" has been presented on well over 100 campuses, reaching more than 10,000 women.

Over 250 sorority and fraternity alumni and collegians attended Capitol Hill Days to support the College Housing Infrastructure Act. This act will change the tax code to allow sorority and fraternity house corporations to make life-safety upgrades with tax-deductible dollars.

COLLEGIATE ACHIEVERS

Marissa Noelle Ainsworth EP

Marissa Ainsworth is the president of the Interdisciplinary Engineering and Management Society at Clarkson University (NY) and received the university's Phalanx Society's Commendable Service Award for outstanding leadership and service to the university and the community.

Megan Grote IK

Megan Grote returned to the Gulf coast region with 50 Kent State University (OH) students, faculty, and staff in January 2007 to continue assisting in Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. She first made the journey in March 2006 to work during her spring break, helping to rebuild houses and clearing debris.

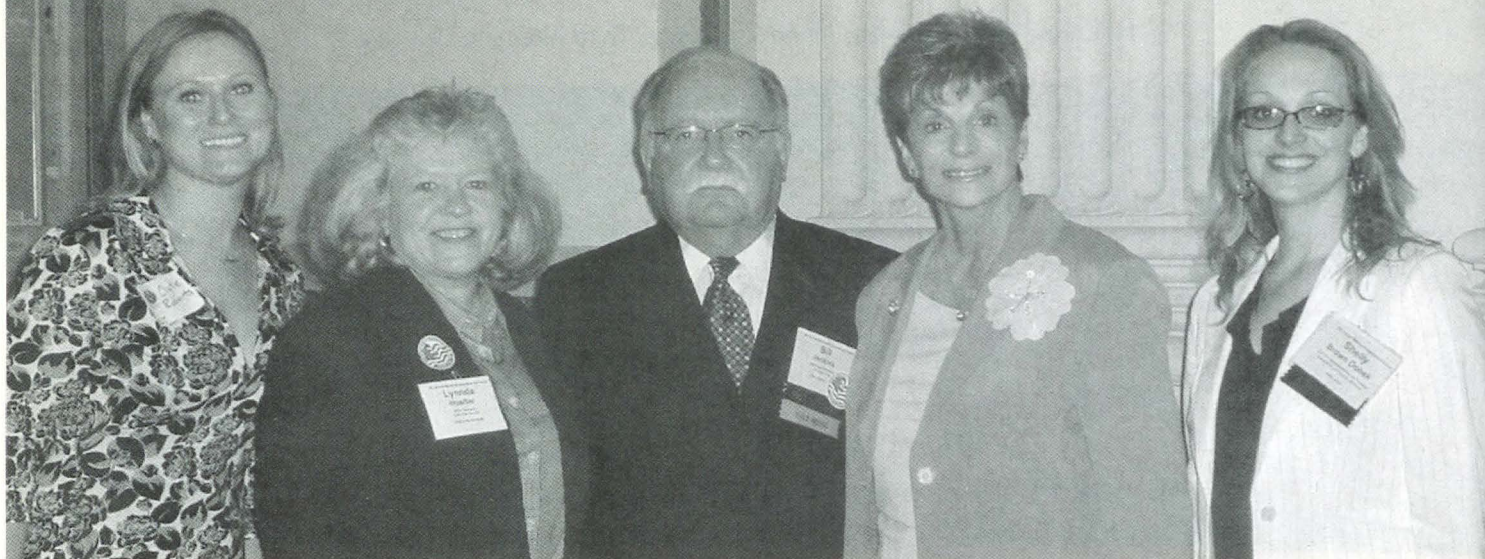
Amanda McGhee OA

Amanda McGhee is the director of community service for the Student Government at North Carolina State University, and volunteered with her chapter in December 2006 to participate in a home makeover for a deserving family on the television show *Extreme Home Makeover*.

NPC FACTS AND FIGURES

3,855,350 initiated alumnae and collegiate members
82,439 newly initiated members
2,922 undergraduate chapters on over 600 campuses
4,560 alumnae chapters
209 Alumnae Panhellenics

Greek Representatives Visit Washington, D.C.



Clytie Roberts ΞN '99, Recruitment Advisor for the Omicron Zeta Chapter (Randolph Macon College); Lynnda Wolf Hoefler ΓK , National Panhellenic Conference Delegate; Bill Jenkins, Delta Zeta Foundation Director of Development; Rep. Shelley Levine Berkley $\text{I}\Phi$ '70 (D-Nev); and Shelly Brown Dobek $\Gamma\Omega$ '94, Associate Director of Greek Life at North Carolina State University.

One hundred and thirty-five members of the interfraternal coordinating organizations (NPC, NIC, NPHC, and NALFO) went to Washington, D.C. to meet with their elected representatives or their staff members for the Congressional visits and reception. The purpose of the meetings is to get additional support for the College Housing Infrastructure Act. If enacted into law, CHIA will make a change in the tax code to allow donations for sorority/fraternity housing safety improvements to be tax-deductible.



Mark Your Calendar!

**Delta Zeta's 48th National
Convention at the
Doral Resort and Spa,
Miami, Florida**

June 27 – July 1, 2008

**Watch for more information in future
issues of *The LAMP*.**

Foundation Focus

"To those whom my life may touch in slight measure,
May I give graciously of what is mine." - Delta Zeta Creed



Make a difference for that special collegian!

June 22 – 24, 2007. The scene: Purdue University. The event: Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conference. Attendees: Some 400 to 450 Delta Zeta collegians from chapters everywhere.

So much for the scene, the event, *and* the attendees. What's the purpose?

Learning and Leadership! In a campus atmosphere conducive to educational pursuits, collegians learn what makes Delta Zeta tick, and where their own personal values fit in. Delta Zeta believes strongly in each member's potential, and we have an equally strong vision for our collegians' futures as leaders. This important conference provides *leadership development* to fulfill that potential!

Now comes the opportunity for alumnae to participate, too. How? The Delta Zeta Foundation invites alumnae to "sponsor" a student from their own chapter (or a chapter of their choice) to attend the next Leadership Conference in 2009. By making a tax-deductible gift of \$250 to the Delta Zeta Foundation, designated for the **Chapter Leadership Fund**, your *sponsorship* for one student's participation in this outstanding experience will cover registration, educational materials, lodging, and meals. (Travel expenses are not covered.) Multiple gifts for additional students are most welcome!

Sponsorship gifts may be designated as "restricted" (for a specific chapter, not an individual) or "unrestricted" for use where needed most. Two or more alumnae may want to split their gift toward a full sponsorship. Great! Our goal is to have sponsorships for at least *half* the collegiate attendees.

This sponsorship initiative recognizes the natural affinity most alumnae have for their own chapter, helps ease the financial burden on the chapter itself, offers the alumna a terrific opportunity to impact a collegian's experience, and provides the advantage of making a tax-deductible gift to the Delta Zeta Foundation for the specific educational use of one's own chapter members.

Learning and Leadership. **You** can make a difference for that special collegian!



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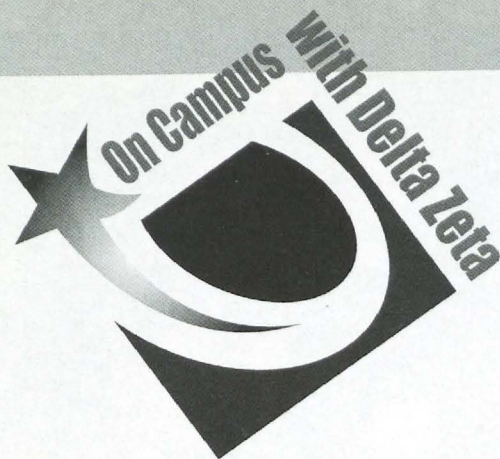
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and click on Foundation Focus.



Alpha

Miami University
raised \$14,500 for St. Rita's School for the Deaf with their philanthropy dance competition, Puttin' on the Hits, and treasurer Lia Chonko was honored as Miami's Sorority Member of the Month.

Epsilon

Indiana University
members assisted Habitat for Humanity in building a house for an appreciative family. The Greek community on campus raised \$25,000 for the event. New members participated in the Chi Phi/Alpha Xi Delta philanthropy Bowl for Kids Sake, raising more than \$1,000.

Kappa

University of Washington
held its annual flag football tournament to raise money for various speech and hearing programs.

*The Epsilon Chapter
(Indiana University)*

Theta

The Ohio State University
participated in a Buckeye-Thon, a 14-hour dance marathon to raise money for the Columbus Children's Hospital.

Omicron

University of Pittsburgh
sold Valentine's Day roses to benefit brain cancer research.

Pi

Eureka College
ranked first academically out of the three sororities on campus. The chapter also

volunteered each month at local food pantries and blood drives and participated in Relay for Life.

Sigma

Louisiana State University
hosted the Miss LSU-USA pageant, which benefited Hear Now, a program through The Starkey Hearing Foundation to provide hearing devices to deaf children. During Greek Week, Sigma worked with the rest of the Greek community to build a house for Habitat for Humanity in just one week.

Alpha Alpha

Northwestern University
held the Watermelon Olympics with Lambda Chi Alpha to raise more than \$500 for Mary Lou's Place, a shelter for domestic violence victims.

Alpha Beta

University of Illinois
A chapter member was certified as an EMT and another was elected Vice President of Development for the university's Pan-hellenic Council. Alpha Beta also held a tug-o-war tournament to benefit The Painted Turtle camp.

Alpha Gamma

University of Alabama
ranked third academically and participated in the Change for Autism drive, which raised money for a treatment center for children with autism, and a school supply drive to benefit The Painted Turtle camp.

Alpha Theta

University of Kentucky
ranked fourth out of twelve chapters on campus for cumulative GPAs. The chapter hosted a philanthropic four-square activity with Phi Gamma Delta and participated in Greek Sing, sponsored by Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The proceeds went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"Being a member of Delta Zeta helps me excel in my scholastics."

Ashley Hoskins, Alpha Upsilon Chapter (University of Maine)



Alpha Rho

Ohio Wesleyan University had the highest GPA of all Greek chapters on campus. The chapter also sold tickets for their annual Valentine's Day raffle to benefit *Sound Beginnings*.

Alpha Sigma

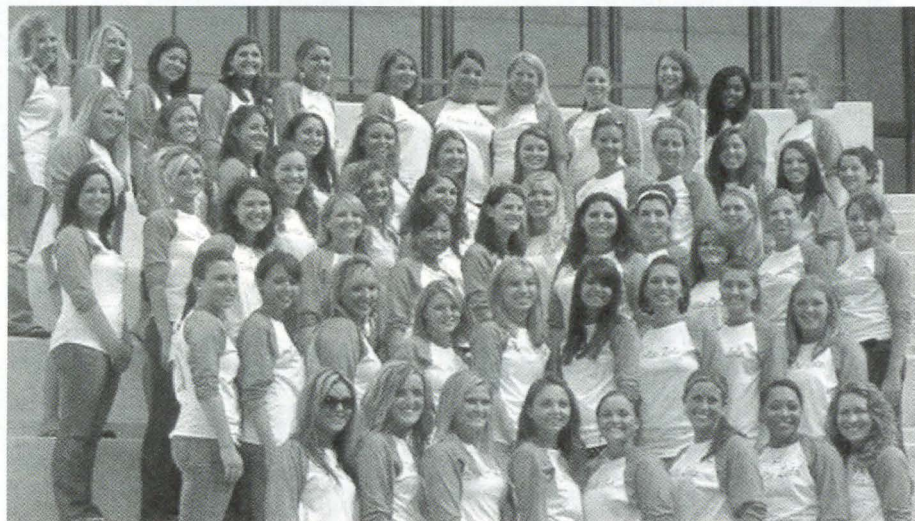
Florida State University
The chapter's annual philanthropy, Greek Cup, raised money to be donated to speech and hearing. Alpha Sigma participated in the FSU campus-wide philanthropy, Dance Marathon, which benefits the Children's Miracle Network.

Alpha Upsilon

University of Maine maintained a GPA of 3.01, the highest all-Greek, all-university, and all-female average on campus. The chapter also hosted an Easter party for underprivileged children as well as a Turtle Tug to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Beta Gamma

University of Louisville took first place in the annual Greek Sing. The chapter also participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk to support a sister who suffers from the disease. Beta Gamma presented the Louisville Deaf Oral School with more than \$500 from their Philanthropy Day. Anna Rolf was honored with the Outstanding Sorority Chapter President Award.



*Top: The Beta Gamma Chapter (University of Louisville) toured the National Historical Museum and Headquarters.
Bottom: Members of the Alpha Beta Chapter (University of Illinois).*

Beta Delta

University of South Carolina hosted the third annual Sweet Caroline Bone Marrow and Blood Drive with the Red Cross for Caroline Boles Terry '03, who passed away from leukemia in 2005.

Beta Lambda

University of Tennessee/Knoxville began a new local philanthropy: cleaning homes of deaf and blind individuals.

The chapter is also volunteering at the Knoxville Center for the Deaf.

Beta Xi

Auburn University participated in Greek Sing to benefit Habitat for Humanity and held their first annual philanthropy event called Delta Zeta Doggy DayZ.

Beta Tau

Nebraska Wesleyan University ranks fourth in academics out of all sororities on campus. The chapter also participated in Greek Week and received the Greatest Participation Award.

Gamma Alpha

Baldwin-Wallace College celebrated the 65th anniversary of the chapter. A member participated in

the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championship meet. The chapter made fleece blankets for the Genesis House for victims of domestic abuse.

Gamma Beta

University of Connecticut received the highest GPA on Collegiate Campus Award and held a Ciao Bella Boutique Party for all of the sororities on campus to enjoy. A portion of the proceeds were donated to the Delta Zeta Foundation.

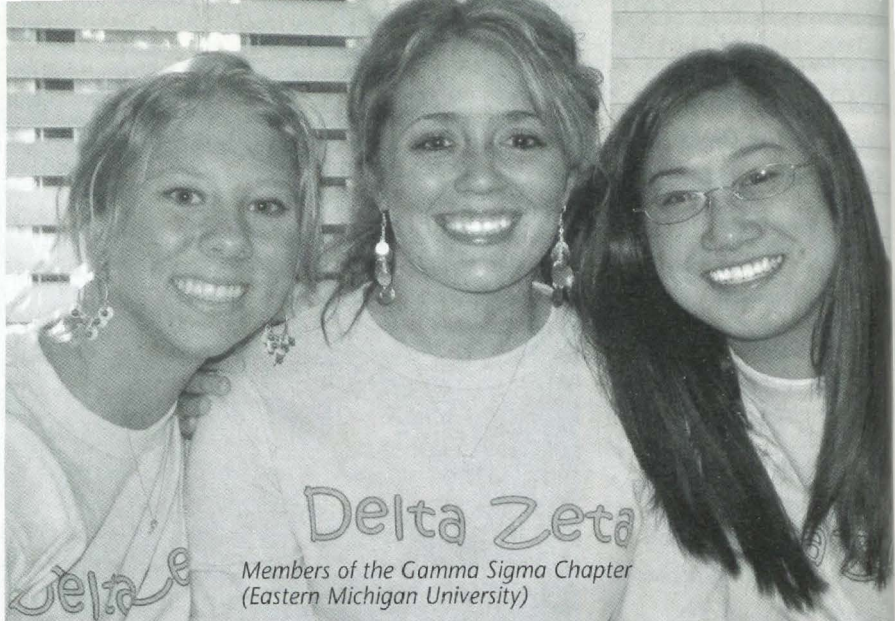
On Campus

Gamma Delta

Pennsylvania State University sponsored their first annual DZ Dodge It, benefiting *Sound Beginnings* and The Painted Turtle camp. Members participated in the Out of the Darkness Suicide Awareness Walk. At Region Day, the chapter received recognition for achieving above the All Women's Average.

Gamma Nu

Eastern Illinois University was part of the Greek Week Steering Committee. Ingrid McCallister was elected campus Panhellenic President for the upcoming term, joining Michelle Bosco on the executive board.



Members of the Gamma Sigma Chapter
(Eastern Michigan University)

Gamma Theta

Carroll College

raised money for *Sound Beginnings* by selling "Hearts for Hearing" paper hearts.

Gamma Kappa

Kent State University

ranked first academically among all other sororities on campus. The chapter participated in Rock Out Lupus and Lip Sync, the largest philanthropy on campus, which raised more than \$1,100.



The Gamma Delta Chapter (Pennsylvania State University)

Gamma Lambda

San Jose State University

participated in the Breast Cancer Walk, raising \$2,000, and held their second annual philanthropy event, Hits for Hearing.

Gamma Xi

New Mexico State University

participated in the "Big Event" on campus, a community service opportunity held by the university's Associated Students organization.

Gamma Rho

Northern Illinois University

won the award for the most improved GPA on campus. The chapter also raised money to donate to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Red Cross, and a local organization that collects prom dresses for underprivileged high school students.



The Gamma Tau Chapter (Bowling Green State University)
participated in Race for the Cure to support breast cancer research.

Gamma Sigma

Eastern Michigan University participated in Relay for Life, raising more than \$1,000. The chapter also participated in Delta Tau Delta's philanthropy event to support college students with cancer.

Gamma Tau

Bowling Green State University

sponsored a dance marathon to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Gamma Phi

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

participated in a soccer tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society. New members volunteered at the local Humane Society and participated in Relay for Life.

Gamma Chi

Ball State University

held Mel's Walk, an annual philanthropy in memory of the late Melissa Steckler '00. Proceeds from the walk benefited Riley Hospital's Burn Unit in Indianapolis. Gamma Chi's annual Turtle Tugs benefited Gallaudet University.

Gamma Psi

Central Michigan University wrote cards to soldiers overseas and sent care packages filled with supplies for female soldiers.

Members of the Gamma Kappa Chapter (Kent State University.)

Gamma Omega

Southern Illinois University won the 60th annual Theta Xi variety show with the members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The chapter also made Valentine's Day goody bags for the Marion School for Speech and Hearing, and is ranked first in the Greek community for community service hours.

Delta Alpha

California State University/Long Beach

was awarded the President's Cup in honor of their achievements on campus, in the community, and in academics. Members also participated in the annual Choc Walk to support the Children's Hospital of Orange

County and held a volleyball tournament with Phi Kappa Tau to raise money for The Painted Turtle camp.

Delta Beta

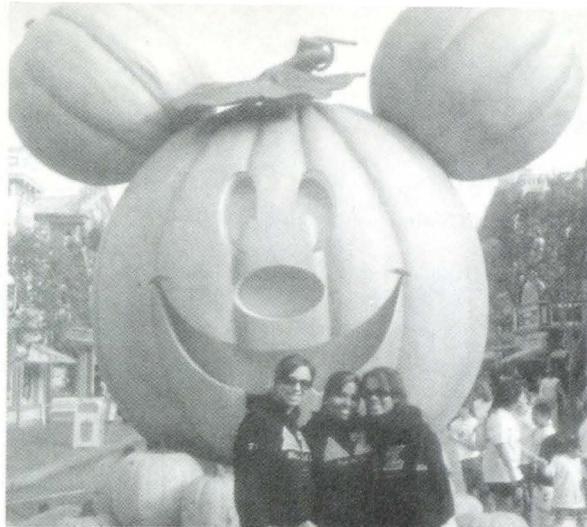
University of Tampa

held its annual theme week entitled "Do You Hear What I Hear?" to raise funds for their local philanthropy. The chapter also raised more than \$80 during their Hoops for Hearing event during half-time of the UT men's basketball game.

Delta Delta

Georgia State University

sponsored their annual Turtle Race during their philanthropy week to raise money for *Sound Beginnings*.



The Delta Alpha Chapter (California State University/Long Beach) after the 2-mile walk at Disneyland for the Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Delta Theta

University of Houston

was ranked second out of six sororities on campus in academics. The chapter was recognized for their Four-Star Greek Life Chapter Achievement and Outstanding Philanthropy Program, and

the chapter with the highest GPA from the Order of Omega.

Delta Omicron

Northwestern Oklahoma State University

planted flowers and donated toiletries to local women's shelter. The chapter also collected cans for the Diabetes Walk and participated in the Relay for Life.

Delta Sigma

Truman State University

raised money for a Boy Scout troop's summer camp by working at a pancake breakfast. Chapter members also raised money for *Sound Beginnings* during Parents Weekend with a silent auction and a golf tournament.

Delta Tau

Temple University

Two members were on the Honors Director's Dean's List, and the chapter sold paper hearts for the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

"Delta Zeta is a great way to build a foundation for future success. I've been able to take leadership roles and I've found sisters that I can count on for life!"

Cadance Reed, Vice President of New Member Education, Kappa Mu (Shepherd University)



On Campus

Delta Phi

Northeastern State University

was one of the top two ranked chapters in academics. One member was voted the Outstanding Greek Freshman of 2006, and two other members received the honor of NSU's Top Greek Women. The chapter also cleaned two miles of local highway and hosted a chili dinner to raise money for various philanthropies.

Delta Omega

Fort Hays State University ranked above the all-female GPA on campus. The chapter raised money for Habitat for Humanity and hosted a sweetheart dance for the residents at a local nursing home.

Epsilon Delta

Concord University

collected Beanie Babies and wrote fun stories to accompany each one for the children at Pam's Place, a shelter for battered women and children.

Epsilon Epsilon

California State University/ Fresno

held their annual philanthropy event, the Dee Zee Bowl, a two day flag football tournament for all the fraternities on campus. Proceeds from the event went to the House Ear Institute as well as the Student Subcommittee for the Alcohol Advisory Committee.

Epsilon Zeta

Drexel University

maintained its position at the top of the Drexel Greek Life's Compliance and the Efficiency Recognition List, and held their annual Step-a-Thon, which collected more than \$1,000 for the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Epsilon Theta

Clarion University

ranked second academically out of all sororities on campus, and two members were accepted into the Order of Omega.

Epsilon Iota

Fairmont State College

had the highest GPA among all of the sororities on campus. The chapter donated food and clothing to the local soup kitchen.

Epsilon Kappa

University of Wisconsin/ Whitewater

Several members worked on a pilot program which promotes cooperation between the Greek system and university to make a positive impact on the Greek community and a better university environment.

Epsilon Xi

University of Central Arkansas

ranked second in academics out of all sororities on campus. The chapter participated in a fundraiser for the Humane Society, a clothing and food drive for the local women's shelter, and read to children at the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

Epsilon Rho

Northwest Missouri State University

partnered with Phi Sigma to host a party for children at the Noyes Home, a shelter facility.

Epsilon Sigma

Wayne State University

ranked first in academics and sponsored a blood drive with the Red Cross. The chapter hosted an Easter egg hunt for children at the Detroit Day School for the Deaf.

Epsilon Upsilon

University of Central

Oklahoma

participated in the Sigma Nu Work Auction and multiple Greek Week activities.

"All of my sisters have a variety of interests, talents, and skills that have helped me to explore my possibilities and expand my horizons."

Ellen Waldhart, Vice President of New Member Education, Epsilon Omega (University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire)

The Epsilon Omega Chapter (University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire)



Epsilon Omega

**University of Wisconsin/
Eau Claire**

maintained a 3.08 GPA and four members received academic distinction from the university. Epsilon Omega also adopted a Girl Scout troop and participated in various activities to help the girls earn badges.

Zeta Beta

University of Wisconsin/Stout

had the highest GPA on campus. The chapter also participated in a pancake breakfast in which all proceeds went to the *Sound Beginnings* program.

Zeta Epsilon

**California University of
Pennsylvania**

maintained the highest GPA among all other sororities on campus for the second semester in a row. Members also worked with the university's Women's Center to sponsor a spaghetti dinner.

Zeta Kappa

Ohio Northern University

had the highest overall GPA for both Greek affiliates and women students. Thirty-five members were on the Dean's List. The chapter raised more than \$700 for speech and hearing.

Zeta Lambda

East Carolina University

volunteered at a local food bank and delivered Valentine's Day cards to a local retirement home.



Members of the Theta Rho Chapter (California State University/Los Angeles)

Zeta Nu

Ferris State University

participated in the Walk for Warmth to raise money to help heat families' homes in the community.

Zeta Xi

Lenoir-Rhyne College

sent Valentine's Day cards to the North Carolina School of the Deaf and decorated window charms for The Painted Turtle camp.

Zeta Pi

University of Georgia

participated in the HERO Olympics, which benefits children with AIDS, and hosted a paintball tournament which raised more than \$7,500 for The Painted Turtle camp.

Zeta Rho

William Jewell College

participated in Greek Week and its accompanying

community service projects.

A chapter member also was recognized as the Greek Student of the Month in April.

Zeta Phi

Slippery Rock University

had many members honored at the 2006-2007 Academic Convocation Awards Ceremony for their academic accomplishments. The chapter hosted a benefit concert for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund (JD RF) and participated in the Relay for Life.

Theta Eta

Creighton University

Numerous members were on the Dean's Honor Roll and Dean's Honor Roll for Social Responsibility. The chapter took part in the Suicide Awareness Walk in Omaha, Nebraska.

Theta Iota

Western Carolina University

participated in Western Carolina University's philanthropy, Up All Nite. Some members were facilitators for Greek 101, a campus-wide program to familiarize students with Greek life.

Theta Kappa

University of New Orleans

raised \$175 for a charity event for Phi Kappa Theta and raised \$610 for Relay for Life, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Theta Mu

St. Cloud State University

participated in the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity's annual event which raised \$1,500 for Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall camps for terminally ill children.

Theta Omicron

**University of Texas/Pan
American**

participated in Relay for Life and hosted a program called Shattered Dreams, which raises awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Theta Rho

**California State University/Los
Angeles**

participated in the Alhambra Relay For Life, and celebrated its 41st anniversary in April.

Theta Phi

Old Dominion University

had ten members on the Dean's List and earned the highest Panhellenic GPA on campus. Members volunteered at the Virginia Marine Science Museum and assisted children with arts and crafts. Theta Phi's Turtle Tug proceeds were donated to *Sound Beginnings*.

On Campus

Theta Psi

Ashland University

Several members were inducted into the University's honorary society, Rho Lambda. The chapter tutored elementary students at Mapleton Elementary and collected canned food items for a local food bank.

Theta Omega

Barton College

participated in a philanthropic event to raise money for the Breast Cancer Foundation, supported the Ronald McDonald House in North Carolina, and donated Valentine goody bags for the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Iota Alpha

Texas State University

walked in the annual Relay for Life for Breast Cancer. The chapter ranked first out of all sororities on campus in academics.

Iota Delta

Edinboro University

attended the Alpha Sigma Alpha philanthropy, Deal or No Deal, and attended a program featuring stars from MTV's *Real World* in which the challenges teenagers face today was discussed.

Iota Theta

Mansfield University

donated handmade beaded necklaces to the residents of a women's shelter. Karen Starner Jacobson IΘ '67, College Chapter Director, was honored at the CCD Conference for her 36 years of service. At Region Day, the chapter received awards for achieving the Above-all Women's Average in academics.

Iota Xi

University of Missouri/St. Louis

Twelve members were named to the Dean's List. Iota Xi assisted the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity after they tragically lost their house and one member to a fire. Members collected donations for the fraternity's new house. The chapter also volunteered at the annual auction for St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf.

Iota Rho

West Chester University placed second overall during Greek Week. The chapter ranks first among all sororities on campus in academics.

Iota Upsilon

California State University/Fullerton

attended the California State Fullerton Leadership Conference that was hosted on campus and collected trash to clean up a Huntington Beach.

Iota Psi

University of Texas/Arlington

received the Silver Star at the CEASR (Chapter Expectations, Awards, and Standards Review) Awards.

Kappa Alpha

Nicholls State University

partnered with Phi Mu to walk in the Relay for Life and sold raffle tickets for the cause. Leah Talbot, the chapter's past president, was named to the Nicholls Hall of Fame.

Kappa Beta

Northern Kentucky University

received the 2006 overall Greek highest GPA award. Kappa Beta's new member class participated in a Sleep Out for the Homeless, raising more than \$400 and collecting 200 canned goods.

Kappa Epsilon

Plymouth State University

participated in the March of Dimes and a campus cleanup project. The chapter won Outstanding Campus Relations at Region Day for Region I.

Kappa Theta

Virginia Tech. Inst. State University

Members were safe after the shooting tragedy that shattered the campus in April. The chapter won a challenge in the Greek community to raise awareness for fitness and overall health, and held their annual Delta Zeta Classic to benefit The Painted Turtle camp, Gallaudet University and The Starkey Hearing Foundation.

Top: Members of the Iota Upsilon Chapter (California State University/Fullerton).

Bottom: Members of Kappa Phi's (University of North Carolina/Charlotte) flag football team.



Kappa Iota

Wright State University hosted a spaghetti dinner with Phi Sigma and collected pop-tops to benefit the Ronald McDonald house.

Kappa Mu

Shepherd University was ranked second highest overall among Greek organizations for academics. Kappa Mu completed their semi-annual Adopt A Highway program, participated in Relay for Life, supported the Lambda Chi Alpha Annual Food Drive, and helped with fun booths and safety zones for local children.



The Lambda Phi Chapter (Appalachian State University) volunteered at an elementary school's fall festival.

Kappa Xi

Duquesne University held their annual Big Man on Campus event to benefit the speech and hearing clinic on campus.

Kappa Rho

Kutztown University participated in the Clubs and Community Service, Leaders In Kutztown, Special Olympics, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Kappa Tau

Morehead State University participated in Pi Kappa Phi's No Limits week which helped those with disabilities. The chapter took part in the Relay for Life, and also raised money for Dance Marathon. Kappa Tau's Men of Morehead pageant/auction raised money for the Delta Zeta Foundation.

"I love the strength of the sisterhood. Delta Zeta embraces each member's individuality."

Shawna Reilly, Xi Omicron (Loyola-Marymount University)

Kappa Phi

University of North Carolina/Charlotte organized food drives to donate canned goods to the Fishes and Loaves organization and collected children's books for the Carolina Medical Center. Among the honors Kappa Phi received at the Greek Awards were the Panhellenic Association Excellence in Alumnae Relations Award, Interfraternal Spirit Award, and Excellence in Chapter Educational Programs Award.

Kappa Chi

Youngstown State University received recognition for the most improved GPA. The chapter wrote letters to soldiers stationed overseas, and hosted the Delta Zeta Dodge Ball Tournament to benefit Youngstown Hearing and Speech as well as the Delta Zeta Foundation.

Kappa Psi

Shippensburg University attained the highest overall GPA for sororities on campus for the second semester in a row. Donations from Kappa Psi's annual Turtle Walk benefited *Sound Beginnings*.

Lambda Alpha

Arkansas Tech University had the highest GPA of all Greek organizations and was also ranked as a five-star organization on campus. In addition, the chapter hosted the Miss Tech Pageant to benefit *Sound Beginnings*.

Lambda Beta

University of Southern Indiana had the highest GPA among all other sororities on campus. The chapter hosted their annual fundraising event for Easter Seals and speech and hearing, and the Putting for The Painted Turtle golf scramble.

Lambda Gamma

Jacksonville State University made goody bags for children at the Alabama School for the Deaf and Blind. The chapter had the highest sorority GPA on campus.

Lambda Delta

University of Virginia co-sponsored a fundraiser featuring music from local bands to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

On Campus

Lambda Theta

Michigan Tech University won Sorority of the Year and earned top GPA in the fraternity and sorority ranking. Lambda Theta volunteered at a benefit fundraiser for DIAL Help, a 24/7 agency that provides crisis intervention, and victim services.

Lambda Kappa University of Alabama/ Huntsville

was ranked first in academics out of all sororities on campus. A chapter member also received the honor of Panhellenic Scholar of the Month. Lambda Kappa held a "Day of Pink" bake sale which benefited breast cancer awareness, and held a fundraiser for St. Jude's Hospital.

Lambda Lambda The College of New Jersey

was ranked third out of seven Panhellenic sororities in academics. The chapter hosted their annual party for the children at the Katzenbach School for speech and hearing and volunteered to make improvements for local residents. The chapter also volunteered at a local soup kitchen and tutored school children.

Lambda Nu

**Auburn University/
Montgomery** held a Valentine's Day themed philanthropy to benefit the American Heart Association.

Lambda Xi

Texas A&M University held the tenth annual 5K race, "Run to the Chicken," to benefit the Houston Ear Research Foundation (HERF) and the national Delta Zeta philanthropy. The chapter also participated in the Big Event with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to help clean up the Bryan/College Station area.

Lambda Pi

Georgia College and State University was ranked second academically in overall Greek life. The chapter raised \$200 for a philanthropic dance marathon.

Lambda Rho

Illinois State University made a donation to assist a Delta Zeta alumna with brain cancer and held a benefit for Gallaudet University, raising more than \$2,000.

Lambda Sigma

Winthrop University won first place in Kappa Sigma's Sorority dodge ball tournament. The chapter also raised more than \$100 for charity with their Hershey Kisses sale.

Lambda Phi

Appalachian State University members walked dogs for the Humane Society and donated canned goods to the Hunger Coalition. Lambda Phi also held their first annual Turtle Trot, a 5K run/walk to benefit local and national philanthropies.

Lambda Psi

Columbus State University held their annual Golf Tournament at Bull Creek. The chapter won first place in Greek Week. Lambda Psi also had an Easter egg hunt for the children at Girls Inc. and collected cleaning supplies for the Ronald McDonald House.

Xi Beta

Eastern Kentucky University participated in a variety of philanthropic events including the Sigma Nu Charity Bowl. Xi Beta also volunteered for Adopt-a-Highway and at the Shriner's Hospital.

Xi Delta

Radford University earned the highest GPA out of all sororities on campus. Chapter members who demonstrated leadership, service, and scholarship were invited into the Rho Lambda honor society.

Xi Eta

Northwood University raised money for speech and hearing by selling paper turtles which were posted on

campus. Xi Eta also hosted an additional event to raise money for The Painted Turtle camp.

Xi Theta

University of North Carolina/Wilmington participated in the Young at Heart Social for senior citizens and attended St. Jude's Research Hospital's Up 'Til Dawn fundraiser.

Xi Iota

Muhlenberg College hosted Hotcakes for Hearing and raised more than \$1,000 for *Sound Beginnings* and The Starkey Hearing Foundation.

Xi Lambda

University of San Francisco maintained its position as top-ranking sorority on campus for academics. The chapter raised money to send care packages to American soldiers and participated in the Teeter-Totter-a-Thon, which benefited the Northern California Hearing and Speech Center in San Francisco.

Xi Nu

Tarleton State University member Amy Scott received one of the 2007 John Tarleton Spirit Awards, the university's most prestigious student award. The chapter worked with Alpha Gamma Rho on their monthly highway clean-up.

Xi Xi

North Georgia College and State University had several members who received a Presidential or Dean's Award for their academic success. Five members will also volunteer at The Painted Turtle camp this summer.

Xi Omicron

Loyola-Marymount University had 57 members with a GPA above 3.5. The chapter visited The Painted Turtle camp to help campers and co-hosted Loyola-Marymount's annual Special Games.

Xi Rho

Clarkson University earned the highest GPA among all sororities on campus and won Sigma Chi's Nickelodeon-themed Derby Days for the sixth year in a row. The event raised \$1,400 for charity.

Xi Tau

Millersville University collected supplies and donations for a homeless shelter and sold paper hearts for Hearts for Hearing. Other philanthropies the chapter participated in included Hoops for Hearing, Adopt-A-Highway, and their own Turtle-Trot.

Xi Upsilon

Northeastern University volunteered to plant more than 2,000 flower bulbs in the Boston Center for Arts Plaza to beautify the area.

Xi Chi

Robert Morris University ranked first academically among sororities on campus and almost half of its members were named to the Dean's List.

Xi Psi

Grand Valley State University

was one of five Greek organizations on campus with a 3.0 GPA. The chapter participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive and volunteered at the Grand Rapids Youth Commonwealth.

Xi Omega

Purdue University

was recognized for its outstanding academics with the Dean Elsbury Award. Xi Omega also paired with Phi Gamma Delta to host Bowl-a-Rama to benefit speech and hearing.

Omicron Alpha

St. Mary's University

made sun catchers and donated them to the Sunshine Cottage, a school for deaf children. The chapter also volunteered at various organizations such as the SAMM shelter for homeless families, animal shelters, and the San Antonio Food Bank.

Omicron Beta

Richard Stockton College of New Jersey

attended many philanthropic events and held their own event, "Singled Out," with proceeds going to speech and hearing.

Omicron Epsilon

Arkansas State University

won the Greek Rodeo Spirit Award on campus. The chapter held their annual philanthropy fundraiser, Date Auction, to benefit Delta Zeta's national philanthropies.

Omicron Zeta

Randolph-Macon College

had the highest cumulative GPA of all sororities on campus. Omicron Zeta participated in Book Buddies, a program that tutors elementary students in reading, and Sisters and Soldiers, a program that sends e-mails and care packages to soldiers in Iraq.

Omicron Lambda

North Carolina State University

won the "Sorority of the Year" award, the Standard of Excellence for outstanding risk management and leadership training, and Melissa Funke OΛ '00 won College Chapter Director (CCD) of the Year at the Greek Life Awards. The chapter's largest philanthropic project, Big Man on Campus, raised money for the Delta Zeta Foundation.

Omicron Nu

University of Windsor

raised more than \$875 for the Hiatus House, a local domestic violence shelter. Omicron Nu co-sponsored basketball tournaments for local children with the Optimist Club of Windsor.

"Our members have gained leadership skills and experiences that have made them grow personally. Delta Zeta has helped many of our members maintain a good GPA."

**Kathryn Forge, College Chapter Editor, Xi Beta
(Eastern Kentucky University)**

Omicron Omicron

Lindenwood University

Several members made the Dean's List and chapter members volunteered at the local pet adoption clinic.

Omicron Pi

Frostburg State University

won third place in Delta Chi's Lip Sync and organized a walk-a-thon and other fundraisers to support Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Alleghenies.

Omicron Sigma

Gallaudet University

hosted their traditional philanthropic event, Mardi Gras, and ushered at the performance *Sign Me Alice* for the Theatre and Film Department. Omicron Sigma ranks second out of all sororities on campus in academics.

Pi Alpha

University of Florida

held their second annual Clay Classic, a trap shooting contest, which raised more than \$12,000 for the Delta Zeta Foundation General Fund, the House Ear Institute, and The Painted Turtle. The chapter also volunteered at the Alachua County Humane Society.

Pi Gamma

California State University/Northridge

volunteered at the Los Angeles marathon and also volunteered at a local ArCLight reading event to support literacy initiatives in public elementary schools in Greater Los Angeles.

Pi Delta

Wake Forest University

ranked fourth out of seven campus sororities in academics. The chapter

participated in Hit the Bricks for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive, the university's philanthropy. Pi Delta held its fourth annual Turtle Tug philanthropic event.

Pi Epsilon

Clemson University

surpassed Clemson's all-women's GPA. The chapter also established the first annual Clemson Charity Clay Classic skeet-shoot to benefit speech and hearing.

Pi Zeta

Arizona State University

received an award at the 2007 Greek Awards in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in membership recruitment. Several chapter members volunteered for the Phoenix Panhellenic FBR Open, which provides support for the Panhellenic to grant scholarships.

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Virginia Cotton Stoltz BT '43

Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year for 1965

Virginia Cotton Stoltz BT '43 entered the Flame Eternal in October of 2006. Mrs. Stoltz was president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, which supported physicians' wives in serving their communities where public health projects were needed. Her husband, Dr. C. Rodney Stoltz, served as a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Mrs. Stoltz received Nebraska Wesleyan's Loyalty Award and was named South Dakota Mother of the Year. She also was active in the Methodist church, was past president of the Watertown Board of Education, served on the Governor's Lay Conference on Education, and was a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

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ALUMNAE NEWS



Julie Hall ΘN '96



Sandra Hart Horton BK '59 and her husband Dick

Four alumnae members of Ashland University's Theta Psi Chapter were featured in the school's alumni magazine, *Accent*. **Renie DeGiralomo Emery '72**, **Claudia Rom Johnson '72**, **Mary Elges McMillen '72**, and **Karen Terhune Duncan '73** talked about their commitment to stay connected to each other through regular reunions and joint vacations.

Editha Gellenthien Bartley ΔP '56 received the New Mexico Tree Farmer of the Year Award from the New Mexico Tree Farm Association. Editha and her family manage a tree farm using sound forestry principles and conservation practices on their 4,000 acre farm. She has been honored by New

Mexico State University for her achievements and is a member of the Delta Rho Chapter Association.

Some information for this story came from the *Las Vegas Optic*.

Tina Yordy-Bell Π '92, a partner in the Fort Wayne firm of Miller Murphy, LLP, was named Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year by the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana. Tina is on the Board of Trustees for Covenant United Methodist Church and volunteers for Junior Achievement. She and pledge sister Stacy Heap Π '92 share a close bond with each other and their chapter at Eureka College.

Kate Bouschet ΓΨ '02 competed in the Miss Michigan USA Pageant and ranked in the top 15. Megan Miller ΓΨ '02 organized 30 Delta Zeta sisters to support Kate at the competition. Kate was introduced as "the crowd pleaser with the most fans."

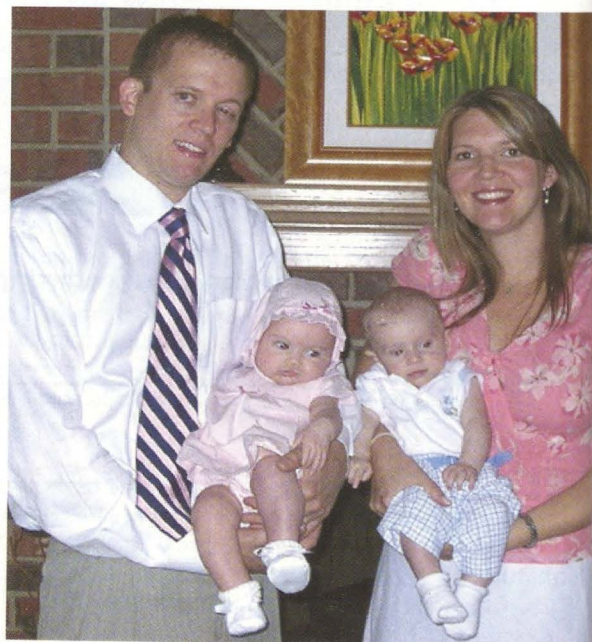
Julie Hall ΘN '96 is a Lear jet pilot for Wal-Mart Aviation. A Grace Mason Lundy Award recipient, Julie was previously a lead flight instructor for the University of North Dakota Flight Training Department.

Elizabeth Harness I '94 is a medical/health reporter for WROC-TV/Nextstar Broadcasting (CBS/Fox). Her work has earned awards from the Associated Press and New York state Broadcasters Association. A former college chapter president, she is a member of the Rochester Alumnae Chapter.

Nora Lasbury Hay E '96 and her husband Matt, were featured in the spring 2006 issue of the House Ear Institute's magazine, *House Calls*. Matt was diagnosed with Neurofibromatosis Type II, a rare genetic disease which affects balance and other areas of the central nervous system, and he and Nora have become advocates for speech and hearing. Read their inspiring story on Delta Zeta's website at http://www.deltazeta.org/philanthropy_success_stories/?d=16.

Sandra Hart Horton BK '59 and her husband Dick were honored by the Iowa State University Alumni Association with the National Service Award for outstanding service to the organization. Sandy is a Past National Officer and is a member of the Convention Committee, and with Dick pioneered PC software solutions for Panhellenic and Interfraternity structured formal recruiting through their company, D&D Digital Systems.

Nora Lasbury Hay E '96 and her husband Matt with their new twins.



Tina Yordy-Bell Π '92

Charla Bisno Janecek AX '44 was recognized in Glendale (California) Memorial Hospital's 2007 calendar and foundation brochure for her volunteer work in knitting caps for premature infants. A member of the Pasadena Foothills Alumnae Chapter, Charla also is on the Women's Committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and works with the Toyota Symphony for Youth.



Marianne Jones ZN '61

Rose Mary Rommel Johnson BT '48 received the Volunteer of the Year Award from Goodwill Industries Volunteer Services (GIVS). She has served on the GIVS Board for 30 years, maximizing fundraising for the organization. Rose Mary is a member of the Louisville Alumnae Chapter.

Marianne Jones ZN '61 completed a 300-mile walk to benefit local senior centers in Michigan and hospices in Ohio. A retired teacher who volunteers at a Senior Center in Michigan, Marianne decided to inspire the Center members to walk more when a grant was offered for a "Take a Hike" program. She realized that with all the steps she was walking, it translated into more than 300 miles, the distance from Mecosta, Michigan to Greenville, Ohio where she was born. She took on the personal challenge of making the walk with the help of

senior centers and friends along her route to help with her overnight accommodations. Marianne successfully completed the walk in 23 days. She stays in touch with her chapter sisters and the collegians of the Zeta Nu Chapter (Ferris University), sharing memories of her experiences there.

Kim Buckner Land BA '95 was honored as one of *Presstime* magazine's "20 under 40," which recognized young newspaper professionals who have provided leadership and vision in their industry. Kim is the Marketing Director for the Spartanburg *Herald-Journal* and spearheaded the "Celebrate Community" program through which the paper supports various non-profit agencies. Kim stays in close touch with many of her pledge sisters in the Spartanburg area.

Babs Bassler Mohnkern BT '62 was recognized as 2006 Sister of the Year by the Surfing Sisters Alumnae Chapter. She has crocheted more than 300 afghans for Surfing Sisters, their families, and friends. She often sends the afghans as a surprise to the recipient when she learns of engagements, marriages, and births.

Kim Buckner Land BA '95



Michelle Moseman BK '94 received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award from the Iowa State University Alumni Association. She is the Director of Development Operations for Cerner Corporation, a leading innovator of health care technology solutions. She is the College Chapter Director for the Zeta Rho Chapter (William Jewell College).

Josanna Brattis Smith ΔΘ '63, received the 2006 Houston Area Sorority Alumna of the Year Award from the Houston Alumnae Chapter. She founded Worldwide Wisdom United after the September 11, 2001 attacks, which brings together individuals, volunteer organizations corporations, communities, schools, churches, and government to provide education and create opportunities to effect change for the good.

Trudy Wheeler ΔO '76 was honored by Northwestern Oklahoma University as an outstanding alumna with a humanitarian award. Trudy, a middle school drama director in Louisville, Kentucky, founded the Sterling Service Tea Ministry through the Christ United Methodist Church. Forty volunteers plan and serve elegant teas in the Louisville area to cancer patients and survivors. Trudy is a past Delta Zeta Field Representative, past Province Alumnae Director, and past President of the Dallas and Louisville Alumnae Chapters.



Trudy Wheeler ΔO '76

Josanna Brattis Smith ΔΘ '63 (right), with Erin Kallus Hasbrouck ΔΘ '98, Houston Alumnae Chapter President.



Alumnae Membership Recognition

These alumnae were recognized for their dedication to Delta Zeta through their years of membership.

CENTRAL PLAINS

The Lawrence (Kansas) Alumnae Chapter honored four members (below) with membership recognition on Founders Day: Margaret Wolf Elvig AΦ '33, Mary Bess Myers Kincaid EΓ '57, Jan McGregor Rorabaugh ΔΠ '56, and Helen Sheveland Schofield I '27 (seated).



At the St. Louis (Missouri) Alumnae Chapter Founders Day ceremony, Chris Gores Gregory IΞ '81, Marilyn Brand Edmondson IΞ '81, and Janet Neuner Frayne IΞ '81 received Silver Certificates. Golden Roses recognized were Janet Buchheit Kies EH '56 and Ruth Steinkuhler Jonas EH '56. Marilyn Pieper Roth Δ '41 received the Order of the Pearl.

GREAT LAKES

Gamma Alpha Order of the Pearl recipients Doris Oestreich Berkey '41 (below left) and Julia Kishel Foster '41 (right) with Mella Cooks Davies A '56, Great Lakes Area Alumnae Director, at the 65th anniversary of the Gamma Alpha Chapter (Baldwin-Wallace College). The event was celebrated with the Cleveland Westside-Berea Alumnae Chapter.



On Region VI Day 2006, held in Big Rapids, Michigan, Mella Cooks Davies A '56, Great Lakes Area Alumnae Director, recognized Golden Roses Glenna VanderMeer Paukstis BΠ '56, Great Lakes Membership Chairman, and Rose Meisner Reaume EΩ '56.



At the Columbus (Ohio) Alumnae Chapter's Founders Day gathering held on October 22, 2006, Shirlyn Chaffin Θ '55 (center) and Connie Teaford Wilt Θ '56, Past National Officer, (right) were honored as Golden Roses. Shirlyn and Connie are with the featured speaker, Sandy Sebrell Bailey Θ '58, Foundation Vice President (left).

GREAT WESTERN



The Long Beach (California) Alumnae Chapter honored Golden Roses Phyllis Rowland Pipes ΔA '56 (left) and Sallie Wright Kennick ΔA '56 on Founders Day.

On Founders Day, the Seattle (Washington) Alumnae Chapter recognized Verna Jensen Draper K '31 with the Order of the Diamond. Marybeth Austin K '56, Judy Gibb Callahan K '56, Suzi Trimble Cloore K '56, Ann Klienfelner Holmstrand K '56, Aida Kouyoumjian K '56, Marjorie Anderson Morris AB '56, Betty Parker Roper K '56, and Nola Mickelson Sparks K '56 received the Golden Rose.

MID-AMERICA

Jody Hempfling Sparling IΧ '55, Mid-America Membership Chairman, presented Golden Rose Certificates to five Gamma Chi members initiated in 1956: from left, Nancy Fenn Hoffman, Sylvia Starr Mills, Barbara Good Hastings, Ruth Kay Harvey Horn, and Carol Black Holmes.

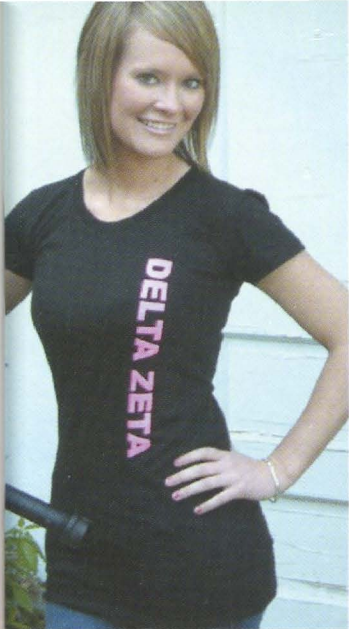


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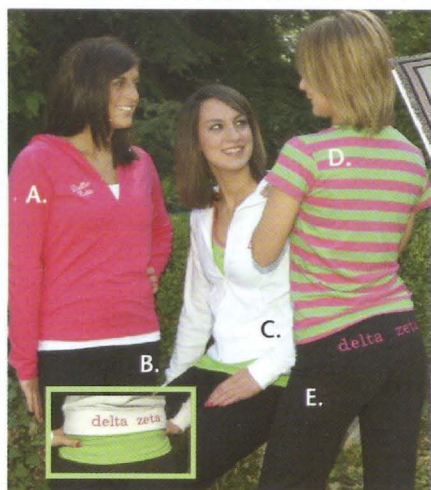
Below, from left, Barbara Crum Jacobsen IΔ '66, Past President of the Chester County (Pennsylvania) Alumnae Chapter; Catherine Hofmann Palmquist M '62, Chester County Alumnae Chapter President; and Charlotte Fields Silversteen ΔT '65 (far right), Past National Officer and National Chapter Advisor, congratulate Barbara Custer Alexander EZ '54 with the Golden Rose, and her mother, Phyllis Mitchell Maxwell ΘΔ '35 with the Order of the Pearl.



The Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter honored two women with the Order of the Pearl on Founders Day: Margaret Edsel Fitch AE '41 and Margaret A. Howard EA '41.



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Semone Wagner BA '82



Semone Wagner BA '82 credits her experience in Delta Zeta as crucial to her role today as Vice President, Strategic Execution for United HealthCare in New York City. "We had strong women in the Beta Delta Chapter (University of South Carolina)," she says, "who have gone on to do very remarkable things. Being around those sisters was enormously beneficial for me professionally as they provided great leadership examples for me to draw upon as I entered the work force."

She began her career in the healthcare insurance industry in South Carolina, then made her way to New York to do insurance consulting as a senior manager for KPMG Peat Marwick. "I did a lot of traveling in that job," Semone says, "and was able to see my Delta Zeta friends around the country wherever I went. I really try to stay in contact with many of my sorority sisters as friendship is first for me. Thank goodness for e-mail as it makes the whole communication and reconnecting process so easy."

At Semone's wedding to Robert Boland three years ago, many of her sorority sisters were in attendance. "It was wonderful to have such a strong presence of the Delta Zeta sisterhood at my wedding, making it a truly remarkable event," she says.

While lifelong friendships have certainly provided Semone with one of the most important pieces of her life, sisterhood has done even more. "My experience in Delta Zeta has been profound for me in developing deep and broad relationships with people. After college, I had the foundation to carry that forward in life and my professional career."

Semone believes that the Delta Zeta Foundation is key in helping women succeed in many aspects of their lives. "I give to the Foundation because I want to see women in key leadership positions in all areas: in the arts, academia, the corporate world, and in the community. Many people think that women have come a long way, and they have, but we still have a way to go and there is much to be accomplished."

Semone enumerates what Delta Zeta has given to her. "Delta Zeta gives you the foundation to exercise your leadership muscle. The Sorority was a safe environment for me to do this. I made mistakes, but I learned leadership skills that I needed for the future. There is the social component, too, as all young women need to develop their social skills and Delta Zeta certainly provides that opportunity.

"As a girl from the rural south, I had minimal exposure to people from other parts of the country. In my chapter, we had members from all over the U.S., helping to teach us all about the many cultural differences that exist. Having that exposure has been so helpful to me in the workforce."

Semone emphasizes why giving to the Foundation is important to her. "I support the Foundation because I support education. Scholarships allow women to have access to educational opportunities they otherwise wouldn't have. It is crucial for young women to have that leadership component. We need to make sure that women succeed as great leaders."