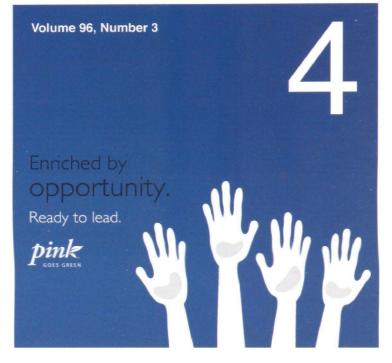


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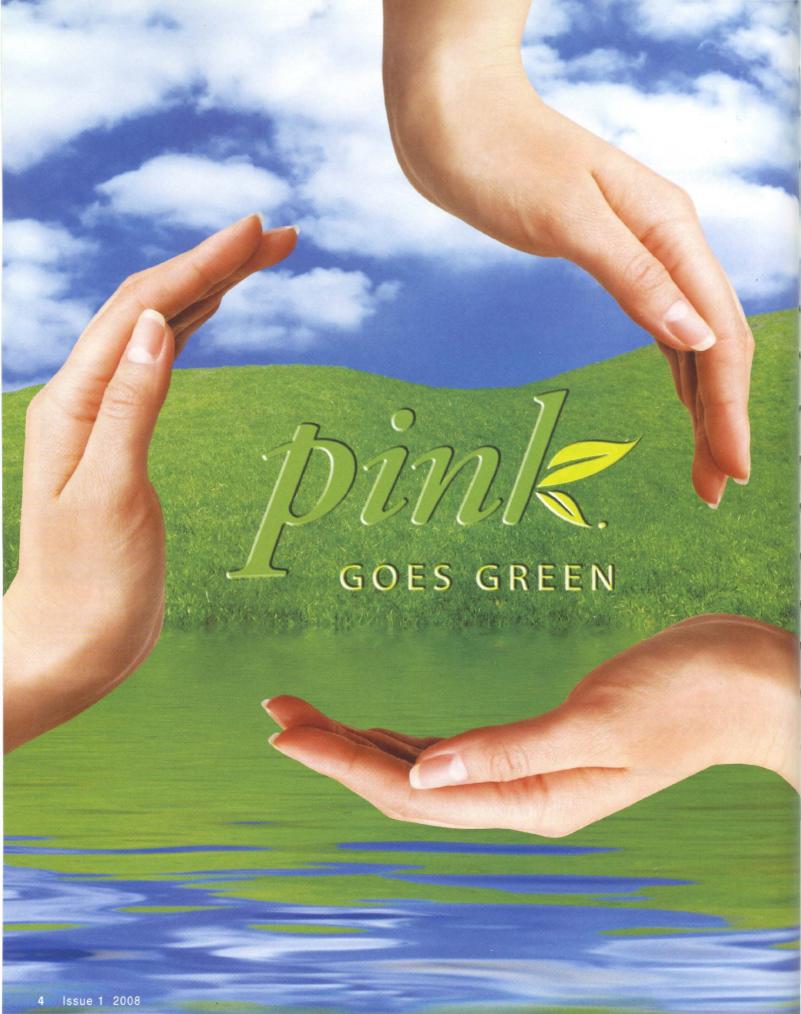
The LAMP of Delta Zeta uses mixed source paper (meaning it is from well-managed forests, controlled sources and recycled wood or fiber) in its printing to support the Sorority's green efforts. In addition, the magazine is now available in an easy-to-use online format. Please visit the Delta Zeta Web site at www.deltazeta.org to connect to The LAMP online to read the latest issue. The online issue contains the same features as the printed version

and also offers some Web exclusives you'll definitely want to check out!

If you would like to read *The LAMP* online to help the Sorority to go green, please e-mail us at GreenLamp@dzshq.com. You will receive an e-mail alert when the next issue is online. If you want to continue to receive *The LAMP* in its hard copy format, mailed to you three times a year, you need not do anything.

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# Enriching the earth

With over 200,000 members, Delta Zeta's Pink Goes Green the first environmental initiative of its kind in the Greek world - is in a position to make our environment considerably greener. And Pink Goes Green is about more than just colors. The project aims to work at a grassroots level to improve the environment, educate the public on how they can get involved and empower people with the knowledge that just one individual can make a positive change in our environment.

he women of Delta Zeta have always been citizens who care about and are involved in their communities. It is a value that has been passed down from our Founders and is still important today as evidenced from many philanthropic and charitable programs that the Sorority supports. In addition, many Delta Zeta members are leaders on their campuses, in their communities and in their countries. The combination of strong values, leadership capability and passion make the women of Delta Zeta the perfect community to not only impact the environment, but to also inspire others to follow in their footsteps.

Through the Pink Goes

Green movement. Delta Zeta

encourages collegiate members to lead and perform community service-related projects to improve the environment and educate those around them about how they can do the same. These projects can be done on a local or even statewide basis to achieve environmental awareness and change. A few examples of how collegiate chapters can make a difference include: sponsoring recycling drives, donating canvas tote bags to grocery stores, publicizing carpooling to campuses, donating to environmental causes, encouraging schools to promote water conservation and sponsoring field trips with elementary schools to educate children on recycling, nature, air and water quality.

Alumnae members are also encouraged to get involved with Pink Goes Green. Many Delta Zeta alumnae are already influential figures in their communities, professions and even in our country—their participation in the Pink Goes Green movement can make a difference on a larger scale. Alumnae members can sponsor community events, projects and guest speakers as well as work with community officials on environmental campaigns and projects. Alumnae who serve within the public sphere, including administrators, politicians, writers and educators, can endorse the Pink Goes Green movement and speak publicly about Delta Zeta's environmental campaign to inform and inspire the public to get involved.

The Pink Goes Green website is an excellent starting point and reference for members and anyone else who wants to get involved in going green. Visitors can create a member profile and send an e-mail to a Delta Zeta sister who has similar Pink Goes Green

project interests and check out special merchandise available to help celebrate and promote Delta Zeta's green efforts. Members can also take a pledge to take specific actions to positively impact the environment and access a kit to get information on project initiatives, Evite cards, and Facebook widgets. Visit the website at www.dzpinkgoesgreen.org to start going green now!

# What were some of the environmental issues in the decade that Delta Zeta was founded?

**1901:** President Theodore Roosevelt announced his goals of forest conservation in his First Annual Message.

**1902:** Congress passed the Alaska Game Act, which protected certain game animals in Alaska.

**1903:** Roosevelt created the first of 53 wildlife sanctuaries while he serves as president.

**1905:** Campaigns were started to protect Niagara Falls from threats posed by water power demands.

**1909:** There were just 8,000 cars nationwide and 10 miles of paved roads.

Sources: http://kclibrary.nhmccd.edu/decade00.html and http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/amrvhtml/cnchron4.html.



Visit the Pink Goes Green Web site at www.dzpinkgoesgreen.org to read inspiring stories of how collegiate and alumnae members are caring for the planet.

### ENRICHING THE DELTA ZETA BRAND

A brand is more than just an attractively designed logo or a compelling tagline, although those do play an integral role in creating brands. A brand is how a company or organization is perceived by the world. A brand is also a promise.

As Delta Zetas we all play a part in shaping our distinctive brand, by the ways in which we lead our lives and by how we communicate to others about our Delta Zeta experiences. Founded in 1902, Delta Zeta is one of the largest sororities, with 158 collegiate and 182 alumnae chapters worldwide. Delta Zeta unites its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, encourages the pursuit of knowledge, promotes the moral and social culture of its members and helps sisters develop plans for guidance and unity in action. These ideals comprise a portion of Delta Zeta's unique brand promise.

Part of communicating these ideals internally and to other Greek organizations and audiences means creating clear and consistent communications that accurately reflect Delta Zeta's classic, steadfast character. In 2006, Delta Zeta retained Richard Harrison Bailey/The Agency, a marketing firm, to conduct an extensive research project that would help identify—and articulate - Delta Zeta's brand. This research project included focus groups with collegiate and alumnae members, interviews with Regional Collegiate Coordinators and a communications audit, the last of which involved an in-depth evaluation of all of the Sorority's marketing materials, including printed publications and the DZ Web site.

Focus groups with collegiate and alumnae members, as well as the interviews with Regional Collegiate Coordinators, revealed Delta Zeta's distinctive strengths. Members view Delta Zeta as a highly visible, highly active group of well-rounded women, often described as "leaders" on their respective campuses. Collegians and alumnae cited "camaraderie," "sisterhood" and opportunities to hone leadership skills as three of the most meaningful components of their Delta Zeta experience. All groups were particularly fond of the Sorority's traditional symbols and the colors of pink and green.

The results of this broad research were used to identify the distinctive Delta Zeta brand and inform the creation of a new logo and tagline for Delta Zeta, which—with proper implementation and execution—will reflect the distinctive quality of the DZ experience. In these pages you will find the Sorority's new visual identity and tagline, accompanied by the rationale that helped inform their creation.

The new sorority logo and tagline should never serve as a replacement for traditional Delta Zeta symbols such as the badge or the Crest. Instead, the identity should work to complement these symbols and coherently communicate what they mean to the Delta Zeta experience.

Delta Zeta has been on the forefront of enriching young women by providing leadership training and programming for its members. In turn, Delta Zetas go on to enrich the world around them. What's more, should Delta Zeta decide to develop philanthropic endeavors related to the environment, "Enriching" also carries natural, organic connotations that are well suited to communicating the idea that Delta Zeta members care for and "enrich" the earth. Finally, like the symbol of the diamond—which conveys both strength and warmth, and suggests that Delta Zeta women "enrich" the world for others—this tagline captures the many facets of the Delta Zeta experience.



### LOGOMARK

The official Delta Zeta logomark consists of the Sorority's logo, wordmark (the rendering of the Sorority's name in its distinctive typeface) and the tagline "Enriching."



### WORDMARK

The words "Delta Zeta" appear in a carefully crafted variation of the script typeface Buffet. This typeface offers immediate legibility while conveying the elegance and warmth indicative of Delta Zeta.



The Delta Zeta logo consists of the pink Killarney rose, Delta Zeta's official flower, and a green leaf. The rose is a deeply symbolic image, and has long stood as a symbol for beauty, love and grace. This is indicative of the love described in Delta Zeta's Creed—a love for our fellow sisters that is "ever steadfast." The leaf is symbolic as well, suggesting freshness and the great potential that new growth entails.



In one powerful, memorable word, this tagline captures the myriad benefits of the Delta Zeta experience. As collegians—and throughout life-members are "enriched" by the friendships, support and sisterhood they experience through Delta Zeta. In terms of professional and intellectual "enrichment," Delta Zeta seeks strong, intelligent women with leadership potential, and then develops that potential throughout the Delta Zeta experience.



# 2007 woman of the year

"Each and every one of us has the opportunity to be of service, to make a difference and to celebrate the blessing of friendships and sisterhood."

Jane Carter Handly ZE '65

n 1968, Jane Carter ZE '65 accepted her first teaching job in North Carolina. She was the first female Caucasian teacher in an all- African American school in Winston- Salem, responsible for 210 eighth grade students. There weren't enough books and chairs for all the students. Jane was daunted by the challenges this job presented and filled with self-doubts.

She discussed the job with her mother, who had been her inspiration for most of her life. When Jane expressed her doubts about taking the position, her

mother said, "Jane, they have hired you to do a job. Now you need to do what is expected of you. You've made a commitment."

Jane took her mother's advice. She implemented the Model Developmental Reading methodology in her class, which her mother had used with success as a teacher. Other teachers noticed that the children in the young teacher's class were responding to her. Her students were succeeding in the classroom. The North Carolina Department of Public Instruction came to her asking her to use her creativity and new ideas to do speaking engagements. Then she was asked to produce a movie that was broadcast on National Public Television entitled For the Love of Learning, which explored the challenges of racially integrating public school systems and looked at how to individualize instruction for students of all academic

levels. She later obtained a grant from the John D. Rockefeller III. Foundation in order to supply elementary teachers with instructional materials on how to partner with local community arts groups to incorporate fine arts in students' basic curriculum. She also served as an original board member on the Gifted Education Association in North Carolina.

And this is just one of this remarkable woman's accomplishments. Today, Jane Carter Handly is a highly successful professional speaker, consultant and author, with more than 20 years of experience in the field of customer service and retention. She is the author of two acclaimed self-help books, Getting Unstuck and Why Women Worry, and has appeared as a guest on over 200 radio and television programs, including Regis and Kathie Lee, The Home Show with Gary Collins, and Dr. Robert Schuller's Hour of Power.



Jane's family: Son Miles Warfford with his wife Pauletta and their daughter Olivia, Jane and her husband, Robert Handly.

Her work has been the subject of articles in prestigious publications such as *Business Week*, *Money Magazine*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *USA Today*.

Jane has known many high points in her professional and personal life, but the defining moment in her life was a horribly traumatic one she suffered as a child. "The core of my growth and development was when I was scalded as a child," she says. At the age of four, she accidentally pulled a pot of boiling water off the stove. The water poured onto her body. Jane nearly lost her life due to the severity of the burns. The accident left her terribly scarred. As Jane healed, she would discover that

both children and adults were horrified by her appearance.

"My mother instilled a wonderful legacy of self-esteem in me," Jane says. "She told me, 'I love you and you are beautiful. Look inside." These words would never leave Jane. Then at the age of nine, the little girl battled bone cancer and survived, again buoyed by the strength and love of her family. And this same little girl would go on to win the title of Miss Winston-Salem in 1964. "She risked exposing her scars, and they had been overlooked. Even if she hadn't won, her participation and her creation of her dance would have been victories in themselves," Jane's book, Getting Unstuck, tells us.

"Everyone has scars," Jane says.

"Sometimes they are invisible
when they come from worry,
illness, or chaotic relationships.

No matter what your scars are,
you are beautiful on the inside.

When you believe that and act
on it, your scars will not only bear
witness to your pain, but also to
your healing."

Today, Jane's partner in both her life and her work is her husband. Robert Handly, to whom she has been married for 21 years and describes as, "the love of my life." Bob was co-author on both of her books and the couple guides others to find "Life Plus" - their program that promotes a positive and self-empowering way of life for personal and professional success. Her son, Miles Warfford and his wife, Pauletta live in Clemmons, North Carolina and have two children, Josh, who is a sophomore at the United States Air Force Academy and Olivia, a senior in high school.

### A Life of Distinction

Jane was elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the National Speaker's Association, and holds the CPAE (Council of Peers Award of Excellence) and the CSP (Certified Speaking Professional) titles from NSA. She was also inducted into the NSA Speaker's Hall of Fame in 1992.

She owned her Dallas-based marketing research company and her impressive list of clients included various Fortune 500 companies such as Verizon, American Airlines, AT&T, State Farm, and Bristol Myers Squibb, among others. Today she still does speaking engagements at the request of many of these same companies.

"During this year and beyond, my mission will be to assist, help, coach, encourage and support the young women who are now walking in the footsteps of the more than 200,000 Delta Zeta alumnae."

### Jane Carter Handly ZE

In addition to her successful career, Jane finds time to use her public speaking and business savvy skills to give back to her community. She served as a volunteer and keynote speaker for the Alzheimer's Association's Remembrance Day, as a member of the Planning Committee for the Memory Walk, and as the Communication Chairman for the Department of Human Services for the state of Texas. She has mentored business women as

part of the "Share in Success"
program and is a member of Alpha
Psi Omega, an honorary dramatic
fraternity, and Delta Kappa
Gamma, an honorary teacher's
fraternity. In 2007, Jane returned
to the Lenoir-Rhyne campus to
give the commencement speech
to the graduating class.

# Coming Home to Lenoir-Rhyne College

Delta Zeta honored Jane at the Woman of the Year 2007 luncheon held at Jane's alma mater, Lenoir-Rhyne College, in Hickory, North Carolina on February 9, 2008.

In 1964, while attending college, she was crowned Miss Winston-Salem. Then she was initiated into the Zeta Xi Chapter in 1965, and received a degree in theater from Lenoir-Rhyne in 1967. Later, she



Patricia Menendez Tector  $E\Phi$ , Delta Zeta National Ritual Chairman; Jean Baughman Wessel Templeton  $\Gamma\Sigma$ , Delta Zeta Foundation Trustee; Ruth Weider Patterson BX, Delta Zeta Foundation President; Jane Carter Handly  $Z\Xi$  2007 Woman of the Year; Michelle Albrecht Smith AX, Delta Zeta National President; and Chris Kolodgie Kern  $I\Xi$ , Delta Zeta Foundation Director of Development.

received her master's degree in communication from Wake Forest University.

As Woman of the Year, Jane received the Gail Patrick honorarium of \$5,000. Through a \$1 million bequest from the charitable trust of television producer and motion picture actress Gail Patrick AII '29, The Woman of Distinction Program provides undergraduate and graduate scholarships for qualified Delta Zeta members and a Woman of Distinction honorarium for the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

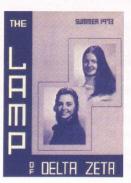
"I am so touched by this honor," says Jane. "I re-gifted the stipend to the Delta Zeta Foundation and to Lenoir-Rhyne College so other young women could have the chance that I have had through Delta Zeta for lifetime friendships and wonderful success."

The event drew not only Jane's sisters from the Zeta Xi Chapter, but Delta Zeta collegiate and alumnae members from the surrounding area, as well as colleagues and many longtime friends. Among the special guests were Michelle Albrecht

Smith AX, National President of Delta Zeta; Dr. Wayne Powell, President – Lenoir-Rhyne College: Diana Groce Vuich ZE '63, Jane's Big Sister; Miles Warfford, Jane's son; Jean Baughman Wessel Templeton  $\Gamma\Sigma$ , Delta Zeta Foundation Trustee and Delta Zeta's 2005 Woman of the Year: Ruth Weider Patterson BX. President of the Delta Zeta Foundation; Whitney Austin, President of the Zeta Xi Chapter at Lenoir-Rhyne College; and Krystal Ramsey Phillips ZE '98, College Chapter Director of the Zeta Xi Chapter and local coordinator of the event.

Jane thanked her Delta Zeta sisters in particular for all they had contributed to her life. "Thank you ... for helping me grow up, for forcing me to study and inspiring me with your actions and words. I love you all. To be a part of this esteemed group is an honor I will cherish for the rest of my life."

As an undergraduate member of Zeta Xi, Jane wrote a poem entitled I am a Delta Zeta, I Belong, which was later published in the Sorority's national magazine, The LAMP, in 1973, and used by the Zeta Xi Chapter for many years during their recruitment.



### I BELONG

I am a Delta Zeta-I belong.

I will always be welcome in the eyes of my sisters, for I exist as a small part of the everlasting bond.

I know that we are not perfect, but I am proud to belong with those who dared to build

A sisterhood filled with understanding, friendship, and love.

All of the joys, tears, and love that I share together with my sisters, will never leave my memory—for in Delta Zeta we become each a part of the other.

My sisters are those to whom I may turn in times of both happiness and sorrow.

Like you, I questioned.

Like you, I didn't know for sure.

But as I stand here, with the warmth and love of my sisters around me.

I know I am PROUD to be a Delta Zeta.

(These lines were written several years ago by the sisters in Zeta Xi chapter at Lenoir Rhyne, and used during a final rush party ever since as they feel it expresses the most meaningful aspects of the sisterhood they have found in Delta Zeta.)

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# MentalHealthEdu

# A Unique Approach to Wellness

Delta Zeta has always been dedicated to the wellness of our members. With MentalHealthEdu, which will serve as a resource for Delta Zeta chapter advisors, we take that commitment a step further as the first Greek organization in the nation to offer the program as a training vehicle to our volunteers.

"Delta Zeta knows that early intervention with mental health concerns is one of the best ways to ensure collegians' ongoing success — academically and personally," says Michelle Albrecht Smith AX, National President. "This step recognizes the unique role that our volunteers who advise collegiate members can play in assisting students who may be experiencing difficulty."

In 2006, the National College Health Assessment reported that 42% of college students at times felt so depressed that it was difficult to function. Even more alarming, 9% of the students reported that they seriously had considered suicide over the prior 12 months.

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MentalHealthEdu engages an entire campus community in the campaign for overall student wellness. Suggestions for approaching distressed students and exercises that present realistic situations help administrators, faculty, and staff play an effective role in health promotion by giving them the skills to feel confident in offering support and directing students to appropriate campus resources.

Delta Zeta plans to use MentalHealthEdu to empower its volunteers by helping them understand their unique opportunity to assist students with mental health concerns. "We're proud to offer MentalHealthEdu as a resource for our volunteer leaders," said Michelle. "We're confident that this program will assist our advisors in guiding women to appropriate help when needed."





### Today's Challenges

Today's collegian faces not only the challenges students have always encountered as they pursue higher education, but many that were not present twenty and even ten years ago. Many college counseling centers report that the number of students seeking counseling is increasing and that the problems are more serious.

Devon Lancaster, eLearning Product Specialist with Outside The Classroom www.outsidetheclassroom.com, who led the development of MentalHealthEdu, says, "Some experts have pointed out that today's students, in particular, long before they even get to college, face intense pressure to succeed. There are also more and more students who come to college already on various medications, such as antidepressants."\*

There are warning signs to mental health problems, such as changes in academic performance, including a sudden deterioration in quality of work or missed assignments or classes. Changes in physical appearance could include significant changes in weight or energy level. Behavioral changes could include constant worry or sadness.

"We encourage anyone thinking about reaching out to a student to become acquainted with the campus resources that are available, and talk to someone in the counseling center before you initiate a conversation. It's good to have your own support system," Devon says. If the student appears severely depressed, talks of suicide or becomes verbally or physically violent, then the appropriate campus office should be contacted immediately for assistance.

\* Editor's Note: According to the American College Health Association (ACHA), the percentage of college students diagnosed with depression has increased 56 percent in the last six years. That depression is often triggered by leaving a structured home life, high school friends and relationships for a college life where students have to make their own decisions.

### Recruitment 101

by Phyllis Sundberg Davis  $A\Gamma$ , National Vice President of Membership Development and Lauren Davis Campbell  $\Gamma\Psi$ , National Recruitment Chairman

A Legacy Introduction Form is not a guarantee of membership. This form is designed to introduce women to Delta Zeta Collegiate Chapters before they go through recruitment.

Recruitment is crucial to the growth of Delta Zeta, and as such, is a continuing responsibility for all members. As you look back on your recruitment experience, you may remember the events you attended and the fun you had, as well as all of the people you met. You then remember joining Delta Zeta and learning how to plan the events for the Potential New Members. You may also remember some things such as Quota and Total. But what is Recruitment like today?

Recently, there have been changes to the Quota and Total method used in Recruitment, and the National Panhellenic Conference adopted a resolution requiring campuses to use the "Release Figure Method" or RFM. RFM has changed the way chapters extend invitations by using a formula to determine the number of Potential New Members they will be allowed to invite to their events. This formula is based on a chapter's overall recruiting strength and creates an environment where the most highly sought after chapters are releasing more Potential New Members in the first rounds. The idea is to create a more realistic choice for a Potential New Member so that more women receive bids and more chapters make quota.

As our Delta Zeta Chapter's work within the guidelines of RFM, we have been faced with new challenges in regard to Legacy and Alumnae recommendations. One of the challenges we face is the amount of Legacies that participate in recruitment on some campuses. For that reason, Delta Zeta cannot promise an invitation to membership to all Legacies. Delta Zeta's Legacy policy defines a Legacy as a sister/stepsister, daughter/stepdaughter, granddaughter/stepgranddaughter or great granddaughter/step-great granddaughter. If a Chapter wishes to release a Legacy the Chapter must have the approval of the College Chapter Director and Regional Collegiate Coordinator before removing the Legacy from the invitation list. The National Recruitment Chairman is required to be notified within 24 hours of the decision.

An Alumna who wishes to refer a Legacy must submit the Recruitment Introduction Form. A Legacy will not be extended the Legacy courtesy without a written referral or Recruitment Introduction Form. Mail the Recruitment Introduction Form to the Chapter President/CCD and a copy to National Headquarters. Addresses for CCDs may be found on pages 18-19 in this issue of *The LAMP*, on the 'For Sisters Only' side of www.deltazeta.org, or by calling National Headquarters at 513/523/7597 or via e-mail at dzs@dzshq.com. A Legacy with a Recruitment Introduction Form or written referral will be invited

to one invitational event of a Delta Zeta Chapter. A Chapter is not required to extend an invitation to a Potential New Member who is not a Legacy but has a Recruitment Introduction Form.

Our Delta Zeta Chapters in the past have contacted the Alumna of the Legacy when the Chapter had approval to release a Legacy. As more and more of the campuses across the country use computerized systems to manage recruitment most Chapters and Potential New Members find out very late at night or very early in the morning their invitation lists due to the immediate turn around of the computer system. Because of this timeframe, the Alumna recommending the Legacy will not be contacted when the Legacy has been released.

Legacies that continue through recruitment with a Delta Zeta chapter and are invited to the chapter's Preference Event will be placed on the chapter's first bid list. Each Legacy is required to have a minimum GPA of 2.5 or higher before she may be considered for membership. It is also important to remember that our Delta Zeta Chapters may set a higher GPA requirement, and in these instances the Legacy will need to meet that requirement.

Our Delta Zeta Chapters are encouraged to pledge any Legacy that meets the National and Chapters' established criteria. We must remember that membership in Delta Zeta is a mutual selection process and that there will be times when what the prospective member desires and what a Chapter offers may not match. There will be legacies that will be happier in other organizations, and Delta Zeta believes that every National Panhellenic Organization offers rewarding opportunities for a lifetime.

Delta Zeta recognizes the joy of having Legacies going through the recruitment process, but the reality is that some of our Chapters have more Legacies than they have quota spaces to fill. Our sorority has grown and changed and so has the structure of recruitment. We cherish and encourage our Alumnae to send Recruitment Introduction Forms to our Chapters, as that will continue Delta Zeta on the path of quality membership. Even though not all of our Legacies and Alumnae recommendations will become Delta Zeta's we want every Potential New Member to have a positive experience and potentially discover the benefits of Greek Life.

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### **DELTA ZETA** RECRUITMENT INTRODUCTION FORM

This form is designed to introduce a you	ing woman to Delta Zet	a Sorority for considerat	ion of membership.	
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Please complete and submit the form on page 14 with this form.

Form is also available online at www.deltazeta.org. Go to Alumnae/Resources.

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# on campus with delta zeta



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### **Epsilon**

Indiana University

participated in the "Go Red for Women" event to raise awareness about women's heart health. The event featured free health screenings, make-up tips from Clinique representatives and snacks and door prizes for attendees. The chapter also passed out informational fliers around campus.

### Theta

The Ohio State University

held a philanthropy event called DZ Desserts, a bake sale benefiting Columbus Speech and Hearing Center and the Delta Zeta Foundation. The chapter received the award for most philanthropy hours out of all sororities from the campus Panhellenic association and won the award for best overall sorority participation during Homecoming.

### Kappa

University of Washington

held their annual "Shell-Shocked" competition, open to all Greek organizations, to raise money for speech and hearing. The chapter participated in Derby Days and won first place in a philanthropy competition held by Delta Tau Delta.

### Omicron

University of Pittsburgh

held a date auction that raised more than \$2,000 for The Painted Turtle camp. Frances Varner, President, was elected to the Student Government Board. Omicron was rated the third sorority on campus in top Blood Drive donors for the university's Greek Week.

### Pi

Eureka College

hosted the band, A Kidnap in Color, to play on campus to raise money for St. Jude's Children Hospital. The chapter ranked number one in cumulative GPA out of all Greek organizations on campus.

### Rho

University of Denver

held their annual Broomball Tournament, which benefited the Delta Zeta Foundation and other local philanthropies.

### Sigma

Louisiana State University

member Autumn Nicole Armentor was chosen as the queen of the annual Mardi Gras Ball by Congressman Charlie Melancon. Sigma also sponsored the Miss LSU pageant which was hosted by the university and is a preliminary to the Miss USA pageant. The proceeds were donated to the Delta Zeta Foundation, Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation and the Alzheimer's Services of Baton Rouge.

### Alpha Alpha

Northwestern University

participated in an all-campus
Dance Marathon fundraiser.
The chapter also volunteered
for Environmental Campus
Outreach to host firesides about
the issues and help students
learn how to make campus life
more environmentally friendly.

### Alpha Beta

University of Illinois

hosted a Turtle Tug with all proceeds donated to The Painted Turtle camp. The chapter also co-hosted a Big Brother/Big Sister Event with Theta Xi.

### Alpha Gamma

University of Alabama

implemented a "go green" recycling program in their house, inspiring other Greek organizations to follow suit. Member Irma Sierra was featured in a Gatorade commercial due to her athletic abilities in track.

### Alpha Theta

University of Kentucky
ranked fourth out of all sororities
on campus for GPA. The
chapter won Chi Omega's
philanthropy event "Greek
Sing" to benefit the Make-AWish Foundation, and won
swimming and volleyball
intramural events. At Region
XIII Day, Alpha Theta received
several awards, including the
most money raised per member
for philanthropy and Standards
of Excellence in the areas
of Panhellenic, Finances

### Alpha Rho

and Academics.

Ohio Wesleyan University

was featured in the Delaware Speech and Hearing Center newsletter, Caring Connections. The article addressed how the chapter is making a difference in the lives of Delaware County residents with communication disorders through fundraising events and volunteer hours.

### Alpha Sigma

Florida State University

participated in a service project to clean the Doak Campbell Stadium after football games. The chapter placed second in Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust fundraiser.

### Alpha Upsilon University of Maine

participates in Friends of Acadia Day, where members winterize the carriage trails at Acadia National Park. The chapter had the third-highest GPA among all sororities on campus.

### Beta Alpha

University of Rhode Island received the "Most Improved Panhel Communication" award. The chapter has joined the university's "Focus the Nation" campaign to bring awareness about global warming and energy conservation.

### Beta Gamma

University of Louisville
member December Parker was
named one of five princesses
for the 2008 Kentucky Derby
Festival. The Derby Festival
Princesses act as ambassadors
for the Derby Festival and
represent the community at a
variety of functions, including
an appearance on NBC's
Today show. The chapter is
also sponsoring the Miss U of
L Pageant, a preliminary to the

Miss Kentucky Pageant. Beta Gamma accumulated the most community service hours for any organization on campus.

### Beta Delta

University of South Carolina volunteered at the Harvest Hope Food Bank in Columbia, South Carolina, which distributes more than 22 million pounds of food a year to families in need. Member Allison Daluge volunteered to clean up the South Carolina Arboretum, and the chapter house recycles.

### Beta Kappa

lowa State University
hosted its annual "DZ Dogs"
philanthropy event and
partnered with Phi Gamma
Delta and Phi Kappa Psi for
Greek Week activities.

### Beta Lambda

University of Tennessee/ Knoxville

volunteered at My Village Child Development Center to restore the organization's building. The chapter's cumulative GPA is above the university's All Women's Average.

### Beta Tau

Nebraska Wesleyan University
hosted "Flamingo Flocking,"
an event that placed pink lawn
flamingos in participants' yards
of choice. The event raised
more than \$700 and more than
120 people participated. The
proceeds benefited the Delta
Zeta Foundation and The
Painted Turtle.

### Gamma Alpha

Baldwin-Wallace College
participated in a Martin Luther
King Walk on MLK Day and
the Stand Up Speak Out
program to inform the public
about Millennium Development
Goals, which focus on worldchanging initiatives, including
environmentalism. New
members participated in the
Dance Marathon to raise money
for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric
AIDS Foundation.

### Gamma Beta

University of Connecticut held their annual Turtle Kick soccer tournament, to benefit their local and national philanthropies. Jessica Ardise, past Vice President of New Member Education, received the Greek of the Month award.

### Gamma Delta

Pennsylvania State University participated in the "Blue and White Weekend Day of Service," a campus-wide effort to clean up university grounds. The chapter also participated in THON, the largest student-run philanthropy in the world, which works to conquer childhood cancer, and their jean sale raised money for the Hearing Loss Association of America (HLAA).

### Gamma Theta

### Carroll College

raised money for the local animal shelter and volunteered at the facility. The chapter received the Community Service and 100% Involvement Award through the campus Panhellenic Awards Program.

### Gamma Kappa

Kent State University received the university's Sorority of the Year Award and Megan Grote, Chapter President, received the Greek Woman of the Year honor. The chapter held its annual Lip-sync philanthropy event in which 16 fraternities and sororities participated and 1,100 people were in attendance.

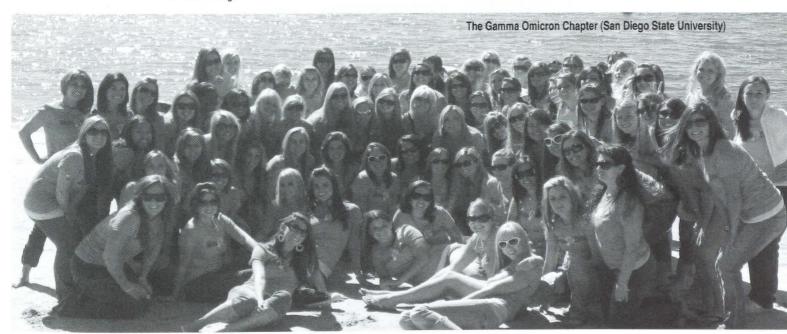
### Gamma Lambda

San Jose State University
hosted "Hits for Hearing," which
raised more than \$2,200 and
had more than 150 participants.
The proceeds from the event
benefited the Delta Zeta
Foundation General Fund.
The chapter was also the
champion at Greek Week and
made care packages for the
Any Solider Foundation.

### Gamma Nu

Eastern Illinois University

participated in a program called "One Campus: One Community." Chapter members spent the day picking up trash and beautifying their campus. Natica Robinson won the university's Rising Star Award in the fall of 2007, and the Turtle Tugs and Turtle Bowl events raised money for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies.



### Gamma Xi

New Mexico State University hosted a golf tournament that raised more than \$2,000 for the chapter's local and national philanthropies.

### Gamma Pi

Western Michigan University received top honors at the Greek Standards of Excellence Banquet. The chapter also placed third overall in Greek Week 2008, partnering with Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Members volunteered at St. Monica's Carnival for school children and participated in Up Till Dawn to benefit St. Jude's Children Research Hospital.

### Gamma Omicron

San Diego State University was installed as a chapter on March 15, 2008. The Gamma Omicron Chapter was first colonized on the San Diego State University campus in 1950. The chapter received the highest ranking for their GPA out of all sororities on campus. Look for complete coverage of the installation in the next issue of The LAMP.

### Gamma Rho

Northern Illinois University won first place in Women's Tugs sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Proceeds from the event went to breast cancer awareness.

### Gamma Sigma

Eastern Michigan University treated their newly initiated members to a visit at the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum and National Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio. The chapter

had the highest GPA out of all sororities on campus.

### Gamma Tau

### **Bowling Green State** University

participated in Dance Marathon. the campus-wide philanthropic event that benefits Children's Miracle Network, Gamma Tau is a part of the Recycle, Reduce and Reuse plan on their campus and encourages other students to recycle.

### Gamma Phi

### Indiana University of Pennsylvania

made Valentine's Day cards for a local nursing home. The chapter is number one in academics among all sororities on campus. Gamma Phi participated in Delta Gamma's philanthropic event Anchor Splash, and member Kayleigh Thadani was named Miss Anchor Splash.

### Gamma Chi

**Ball State University** completed 429 hours of community service in the fall 2007 semester, ranking them second among all the sororities on Ball State's campus for this achievement.

### Gamma Psi

Central Michigan University participated in Greeks in the Streets in which all Greeks on Central Michigan's campus volunteered in a communitywide clean up and service project.

### Delta Alpha

### California State University/ Long Beach

hosted the Turtle Bowl, raising more than \$1,300 with over



Epsilon Epsilon Chapter (Fresno State University) with members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

400 people participating. The proceeds from the event benefited the Delta Zeta Foundation, the House Ear Institute and The Painted Turtle camp.

### Delta Beta

### University of Tampa participated in the Oxfam Hunger Banquet which heightened awareness about hunger issues around the world. Delta Beta delivered goodie bags to a local children's hospital and took part in an

event to promote Greek unity

### Delta Delta

on campus.

Georgia State University hosted their annual Turtle Race and partnered with Sigma Nu for a canned food drive. The chapter has the top GPA out of all Panhellenic sororities on campus and is third in academics out of all university organizations.

### Delta Theta

University of Houston delivered goodie bags to the children at the Houston Center for Hearing and Speech. The chapter had the highest cumulative GPA out of all the Panhellenic sororities on campus for fall 2007.

### Delta Xi

### University of Northern Colorado

participated in the annual Relay for Life. In the past three years the chapter has been named Top Supporter and Fundraiser for this event.

### Delta Sigma

### Truman State University

worked with the United Way to raise money for various causes such as the local YMCA. Delta Sigma also organizes a highway clean up project each semester.

### Delta Tau

### Temple University

participated in an event called "Philly Cares." Chapter members painted a playground, picked up trash and helped to weed an overgrown basketball court so that local Philadelphia children had a clean place to play.

### Delta Upsilon

### Marshall University

bagged groceries every Sunday afternoon for a month to collect tips which were sent to multiple philanthropic programs, including Sound Beginnings, the infant hearing screening program. Two new initiates have formed the Marshall University Environmental Club

### Delta Phi

### Northeastern State University

hosted a bake sale to benefit the Delta Zeta Foundation General Fund and The Painted Turtle camp. The chapter placed first in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's "Watermelon Bust" philanthropic event and adopted an overseas troop by sending care packages and letters.

### **Epsilon Gamma**

University of Central Missouri collected donations for the March of Dimes and ranked first in academics among Greek organizations on campus.

### **Epsilon Delta**

### Concord University

was part of the Regional Hear Now Campaign, and participated in the university's Relay for Life fundraiser for cancer research. The new member class held a luncheon fundraiser, which raised \$200 for The Painted Turtle camp.

### **Epsilon Epsilon**

### Fresno State University

welcomed 40 alumnae to their first annual Alumnae Brunch. The chapter also held its fivetime award-winning philanthropic event, the Dee Zee Bowl football tournament, and collected

donations for breast cancer research as part of the Think Pink campaign.

# Epsilon Zeta Drexel University

took part in projects at the
Cardinal Bevilacqua Community
Center in Philadelphia. Members
were involved in community
clean up, putting together care
packages for shelters and
making decorations for St. Chris'
Children's Hospital.

# Epsilon Theta Clarion University

hosted the *i Have A Choice*Mock Accident program during
National Collegiate Alcohol
Awareness Week on campus.
Jamie Bero EO '88, College
Chapter Director, a volunteer
firefighter with Clarion Fire &
Hose Company # 1, performed
the vehicle extrication.

### Epsilon Kappa University of Wisconsin/ Whitewater

member Melissa Johnson was the student speaker at the December commencement ceremonies.

### Epsilon Nu

Missouri State University
hosted its annual Parents
Weekend open house, raising
over \$2,000 with a live and
silent auction. The chapter
won second place overall in
the Sorority Division during
Greek Week. Dad's Weekend
in April included a barbecue
and a Springfield Cardinals

### Epsilon Xi

baseball game.

University of Central Arkansas visited Atkins, Arkansas, an area devastated by tornadoes earlier this year, to help clean up and lend any assistance that the community needed.

### **Epsilon Omicron**

Western Illinois University
hosted "Fraternity Idol," an
event where fraternity members
competed in a karaoke contest.
The chapter participated in
the Adopt-a-Street clean up
program.

### Epsilon Rho

Northwest Missouri State University

participated in a Turtle Tug to raise money for Gallaudet University.

### **Epsilon Sigma**

Wayne State University
participated in a community
service project called "The
Greening of Detroit," in which
members planted trees around
the city. The chapter had the
highest GPA among sororities
on campus. At Region VI Day,
Epsilon Sigma received an
award for the highest GPA in
the region and excellence in
academic programming.

### **Epsilon Tau**

Longwood University
presented a check for \$300
to the Longwood Center for
Communication and Literacy
and Learning (LCCLL) with
proceeds from their annual
Turtle Tug contest. Epsilon
Tau chapter was nominated
for Outstanding Organization
for the Longwood University's
Citizen Leader awards.

### **Epsilon Upsilon**

# University of Central Oklahoma

member Ashley Edwards was

crowned Miss UCO 2008 and member Elizabeth Le was named 2007-08 Freshman Queen. The chapter raised money for supplies for the daycare facility for hearing-impaired challenged children on the campus and held their Hearts for Hearing event, with proceeds going to the Delta Zeta Foundation.

### Epsilon Omega

### University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire

meets with a local Girl Scout troop regularly, working with them to help them earn their badges. Members also volunteer for the local Humane Society and The Community Table, a local soup kitchen.

### Zeta Beta

University of Wisconsin/Stout members Dani Poole and Maggie Istas started a campus wide organization to focus on improving the environmental

wide organization to focus on improving the environmental condition of the planet. The chapter held a pancake fundraiser to send a little boy to camp, and Ashley Storm was named captain of the university's Dance Team.

# Zeta Epsilon California University of Pennsylvania

participated in a canned food drive.

### Zeta Kappa

Ohio Northern University
had the second highest GPA of
all the sororities on campus.

### Zeta Lambda

East Carolina University
held their annual philanthropy,
Jump-a-thon, to benefit
Gallaudet University, raising over
\$3,000. Zeta Lambda
co-hosted with Sigma Alpha
Epsilon the second annual
Casey's Prom in memory of

### Zeta Nu

a SAE member.

### Ferris State University

volunteered for Habitat for Humanity. Chapter members helped build walls, paint siding and picked up shingles.

### Zeta Xi

### Lenoir-Rhyne College

placed luminaries on campus in recognition of premature babies born in Catawba County. The event raised awareness about premature births for the March of Dimes, one of the chapter's local philanthropies.

### Zeta Pi

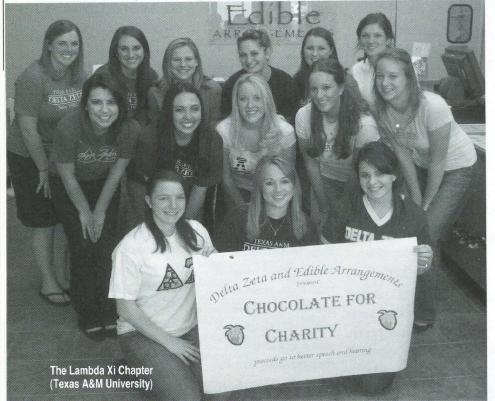
### University of Georgia

member Katie Barlow was named a Diamond Darling for the UGA baseball team. Hania Hamvas was appointed to the Panhellenic Executive Board. The chapter participated in Greek philanthropic events such as the Delta Delta Delta Pancake Supper, the Alpha Tau Omega Dawg Show and the Beta Choral Cup.



Senior members of the Zeta Beta Chapter (University of Wisconsin/Stout).





### Zeta Psi

### Stephen F. Austin State University

was named Sorority of the Year at the Panhellenic awards. The chapter cleaned up litter on a two-mile area of highway in their community and volunteered at the local animal shelter and a nearby nursing home.

### Theta Eta

### **Creighton University**

enters the Greek Week recycling competition every year. Theta Eta was declared the Greek Week champion and also raised the most money for philanthropy out of all sororities on campus. The chapter participated in the "Out of the Darkness" event for suicide awareness.

### Theta Kappa

### University of New Orleans

spent Valentines Day with speech and hearing-challenged children at Children's Hospital. The chapter volunteers for the Second Harvesters Food Bank and campus clean up events.

### Theta Mu

### St. Cloud State University

is among the top three sororities in the nation for giving back to the community. The chapter received local and national media coverage for their commitment to U-Choose, the university's voluntary alcohol abstinence program in conjunction with Theta Mu's *i Have a Choice* program. The chapter's landlord is the first in the city to require his tenants to participate in the alcohol abstinence program.

### Theta Nu

### Minnesota State University/ Moorhead

co-sponsored the Mr. MSUM pageant, an event to raise money for a local resident who needed a \$1,500 hearing aid he could not afford. Theta Nu has the highest All Sorority average and their GPA is above the All Women's average on campus.

### Theta Omicron

### University of Texas/Pan American

volunteered at a Make A
Difference Day event for the
Boys & Girls Club of EdinburgRio Grande Valley. The event
featured obstacle courses,
games and trivia.

### Theta Rho

### California State University/ Los Angeles

hosted Taste of the World, a philanthropic event to raise funds for an after-school program for inner city children in Los Angeles and attended Senator Hillary Clinton's rally in Los Angeles and shook hands with the presidential candidate.

### Theta Phi

### Old Dominion University

participated in a project called the Dogwood Alliance to make students aware that wrappers from fast food restaurants are not properly disposed of or recycled. Members volunteered at the Virginia Aquarium on Kindergarten Night to help teachers.

### Theta Psi

### Ashland University

ranked third out of all sororities on campus for their GPA. The chapter hosted their first Singled Out event, modeled on a TV dating show, to promote safe dating. The money raised went to the Delta Zeta Foundation, Gallaudet University and the House Ear Institute.

### Theta Omega

### **Barton College**

made Valentine's bags for
The North Carolina School for
the Deaf. The chapter also
participates in the Recycling
Club on campus and a once-amonth street clean up program.

### **lota Theta**

### Mansfield University

participated in their campus's
Environmental Fair. The chapter
had the highest GPA of all
Greek organizations on campus.
The new member class also had
the highest GPA of all sorority
new member classes.

### lota Xi

### University of Missouri/St. Louis

started a backpack drive to collect backpacks and totes for children in the community. The chapter met with the Student Government Association to publicize Pink Goes Green and initiate environmental awareness on their campus.

### lota Rho

West Chester University
members helped to clean up
the campus and community
after Homecoming activities last
fall, after the chapter won the
Homecoming parade. Iota Rho
also participated in Martin Luther
King Service Day and made
blankets for children in local

### lota Upsilon

hospitals.

### California State University/ Fullerton

participated in beach clean ups in their area as community service projects. Emilee Hess was recognized as Best Delta Zeta in the Greek community, and the chapter also received the Five Star Pursuit of Excellence Award. lota Upsilon collected canned food to donate to the university's philanthropy, Camp Titan.

### lota Psi

### University of Texas/Arlington

hosted their philanthropy event, the 9th Annual Man Show. Proceeds benefited the chapter's local and national philanthropies.

### Kappa Alpha

### Nicholls State University

will celebrate their 40th anniversary on August 9, 2008. The chapter held their annual jambalaya dinner fundraiser to raise money for speech and hearing, and a tea for mothers, sisters and grandmothers.

### Kappa Beta

Northern Kentucky University
participated in Relay for Life.
The chapter was named
Greek Week Champions and
the Up Till Dawn letter writing
champions, for their efforts
to garner donations for
St. Jude's Cancer Research
Hospital for children.

### Kappa Epsilon

Plymouth State University
participated in a "Pie Your
Peers" fundraiser to support
Keeping You, Me and Memories
Alive, a non-profit group that
helps Plymouth-area cancer
patients. The chapter had the
highest GPA out of all sororities
on campus.

### Kappa Theta

### Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

participated in Sigma Chi
Fraternity's Derby Days to raise
money for the Children's Miracle
Network and hosted events to
raise money for the ARK Project,
the chapter's local seatbelt
awareness campaign.

# Kappa Mu

### Shepherd University

raised money at the
Cheerleading Competition to
send to the House Ear Institute
Family Camp. The chapter
continues a 20-year tradition
of cleaning up a street in their
neighborhood each semester.
Kappa Mu was ranked second
overall in Greek Week.

# Kappa Rho Kutztown University

donated clothes to a local women's shelter and also cooked a dinner for the residents. The chapter wrote letters to soldiers in Iraq to thank them for their service to the country.

### Kappa Tau

Morehead State University
held a Delta Zeta Free Self
Defense Workshop for women
and participated in Relay for
Life and a road clean up in
their area.

### Kappa Chi

Youngstown State University
member Heather Wells was
crowned Miss Maple City
2008 in Norwalk, Ohio and
will compete in the Miss Ohio
Pageant in June. The chapter
was ranked second overall out
of all sororities on campus.

### Kappa Psi

### Shippensburg University

has the highest ranked GPA among all on-campus sororities and staged a mock car accident to educate students about driving under the influence.

### Lambda Alpha

### Arkansas Tech University

adopted a mile of highway to help clean up the community. The chapter also volunteered at a local boys and girls club and assisted them with their Easter egg hunt.

### Lambda Beta

### University of Southern Indiana

sponsored the university's Clothesline Project to educate communities and help women heal from domestic violence. The chapter participated in Celebrity Server at a local restaurant to raise money for a little girl who needed a new hearing aid.

### Lambda Gamma

# Jacksonville State University donated the largest amount of food in their Greek community for Cans Across America. The chapter was the intramural racquetball champion and also participated in the Adopt-a-Mile community clean up program.

### Lambda Delta

### University of Virginia

held their annual Delta Zeta
Wingfest to benefit Sound
Beginnings. The chapter
participates in Green Grounds,
a university program that
promotes environmental
conservation. Lambda Delta
has the highest GPA of all
sororities on campus.

### Lambda Theta

### Michigan Tech University

had the highest GPA out of all Greek organizations on campus for fall 2007. The chapter held a fundraiser for Dial Help, a crisis hotline in their area and placed second overall for women's groups in all Winter Carnival activities at the university.

### Lambda Kappa

### University of Alabama/ Huntsville

participated in a philanthropic event called "Earth Day," in which members planted new trees in the local area. The chapter received third place in the step competition on campus and ranks second overall in academics out of all sororities at the university.

### Lambda Nu

### Auburn University/

### Montgomery

planned a Save The Rainforest campaign to save an acre of

Amazon rainforest. The chapter placed second in intramural flag football and held a fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

### Lambda Xi

### Texas A&M University

teamed up with Edible
Arrangements to sponsor
"Chocolate for Charity," selling
chocolates on campus for
Valentine's Day with a portion
of the proceeds going to the
Delta Zeta Foundation.

### Lambda Omicron

### Angelo State University

volunteered at a local nursing home, participated in and donated money to the St. Jude's Walk and volunteered at the Blue Grass Festival benefiting the local Girls Home.

### Lambda Pi

### Georgia College and State University

fundraised for Project
Adventure, a community-based home for troubled teens.
The chapter ranks second in academics among all sororities on campus.

### Lambda Rho

### Illinois State University

participated in the Zeta Phi Beta Fashion Show. The chapter also took part in Sigma Tau Gamma's philanthropy event, the White Rose Challenge, and new member Amanda Alagna took second place in the event.

### Lambda Sigma

### Winthrop University

participated in Adopt-A-Highway and had the highest average GPA out of all sororities on campus for the 2007 fall semester.





### Lambda Phi

Appalachian State University was the champion in a football game sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity and held its second annual "Turtle Trot," a 5K race which benefits the Communication Disorders Clinic on campus and the Delta Zeta Foundation.

### Xi Beta

Eastern Kentucky University hosted their second annual Hoops For Hearing basketball tournament. Xi Beta won the university's Distinguished Service Award for the best educational program and most

creative game which they

hosted at a kids' carnival.

### Xi Delta

### Radford University

visited the local nursing home and animal shelter. Members also participated in Clean with the Dean, a campus clean up program.

### Xi Theta

### University of North Carolina/ Wilmington

adopted a beach access at Wrightsville Beach. Chapter members have a Beach Sweep once a month to keep their local beaches clean.

### Xi Lambda

### University of San Francisco

hosted their annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon to benefit speech and hearing and participated in a breast cancer walk.

### Xi Nu

### **Tarleton State University**

participated in the Highway Trash Pick-Up. The chapter had the highest GPA among all sororities on campus for the 2007 fall semester.

### Xi Xi

### North Georgia College and State University

clean up local rivers and lakes and practice environmental sustainability (buying used, recycled, or eco-friendly items). Xi Xi held a candle fundraiser. which raised \$4,000 to send four members to The Painted Turtle camp to volunteer in the summer.

### Xi Omicron

Loyola-Marymount University participated in a program called "Heal the Bay," an ocean clean up program where members helped in cleaning beaches in Southern California. The chapter ranked top in academics. Xi Omicron made three trips to The Painted Turtle camp this spring to volunteer.

### Xi Rho

### Clarkson University

held a food drive to support the Canton United Methodist Church freewill dinner program. The chapter won the Derby Day Competition and collected donations to cover the funeral expenses of a fellow Greek member on campus.

### Xi Tau

### Millersville University

worked with their campus Sign Language Club to help raise awareness for speech and hearing and always participate in Adopt-a-Highway.

### Xi Upsilon

### Northeastern University

members volunteered at the Women's Heart Health Fair, an event for women that presents information on important women's medical issues and lifestyle options. The chapter also supported its local philanthropy, the Horace Mann School of the Deaf.

### Xi Phi

The Omicron Alpha Chapter (St. Mary's University) goes green!

### University of Missouri/ Kansas City

held their 15th Annual Big Man on Campus event and raised more than \$3,000 for Children's Mercy Hospital and the Painted Turtle camp.

### Xi Chi

### Robert Morris University

spearheaded an initiative to start the Mike Tatalovic and Jonathan Gilbert Fund, which will provide for a memorial garden to be built in honor of two students whom many of the chapter members knew.



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### Xi Psi

Grand Valley State University
hosted a Casino Night with the
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity to
benefit speech and hearing.
The chapter not only recycles at
the chapter house, but belongs
to the campus Recycling Club
as well. Xi Psi received the
university's Chapter Excellence
Award.

### Xi Omega

**Purdue University** 

raised more than \$1,400 for speech and hearing at their Bowl-a-Rama philanthropic event. The chapter had 21 women on the Dean's List in the spring semester. Kelly Breen and Jamie Woenker were named to the National Cheerleading Squad and to the Athletic Director's List for their outstanding grades.

# Omicron Alpha

St. Mary's University

implemented "Go Green Week" at the university. The chapter had the highest GPA on campus and volunteered for Habitat for Humanity.

### **Omicron Beta**

Richard Stockton College of New Jersey

participated in the Lake Fred Clean Up on campus. The chapter held its annual "So You Think You Can Dance?" event and proceeds went to The Painted Turtle camp and to a scholarship in memory of a chapter member.

### **Omicron Gamma**

Ohio University

participated in a Polar Bear Plunge to raise funds for Special Olympics athletes in Ohio. The event, "Freezin' For A Reason," raised more then \$6,000 for the Special Olympics.

### **Omicron Delta**

**Bryant University** 

held their annual Turtle Tug
event to raise money for The
Painted Turtle camp. Omicron
Delta was recognized with the
best new member GPA for the
third consecutive year. The
chapter also received an award
for campus involvement out
of all Greek organizations on
campus.

### **Omicron Epsilon**

Arkansas State University
volunteered at the Buddy Walk,

to benefit children with Downs Syndrome. Members walked with one of the children or helped with food distribution and prize giveaways. The chapter won the Spirit Competition at the Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Rodeo.

### Omicron Zeta

Randolph-Macon College

hosted the Big Man on Campus event, raising over \$750 for Gallaudet University and participates in a campus-wide recycling program.

### Omicron Lambda

North Carolina State University

hosted a tug-of-war competition, a barbecue and a bake sale to raise money for The Painted Turtle camp and Sound Beginnings. The chapter also met with Kay Yow ZA '62, award-winning head women's basketball coach at the university and the 1987 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. Kay is the founder of Hoops 4 Hope basketball games that benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

### Omicron Mu

University of South Carolina/ Upstate

bussed tables at a local restaurant to raise money for the March of Dimes. The chapter had the highest GPA ranking among all sororities on campus.

### Omicron Nu

University of Windsor

members had the opportunity to meet actor Chris Noth of the televisions series Sex and The City and Law & Order: Criminal Intent. The chapter hosted its annual Tri-Star Basketball Tournament which encourages family participation, volunteering opportunities and positive role models for inner city youth.



The Pi Beta Chapter (University of Hartford) at their Parents Day event.



### Omicron Omicron

### Lindenwood University

volunteered at a trivia night for a local school for the deaf.

### Omicron Pi

### Frostburg State University

helped clean up the campus arboretum. Omicron Pi was the top-ranked sorority on campus in academics for the first half of the 2007-2008 school year, and 15 women were on the Dean's List.

### Omicron Xi

### Mars Hill College

participated in Habitat for Humanity. The chapter hosted a "senior" prom at a local nursing home and took part in the Crop Walk, a universitysponsored event to raise hunger awareness.

### Omicron Sigma

### **Gallaudet University**

celebrated their 15th year anniversary in April. The chapter spearheaded a Greek-wide benefit for a local camp for children with disabilities to raise money to purchase special equipment for the swimming pool.

### Pi Alpha

### University of Florida

hosted a Delta Zeta Clay Classic and raised more than \$6,300 with over 300 participants. The

proceeds benefited the Delta Zeta Foundation General Fund, the House Ear Institute and The Painted Turtle camp. Member Michelle Schroeder won the Miss University of Florida pageant.

### Pi Beta

### University of Hartford

member Katie Roy's paper on green architecture and building to restore damage done by Hurricane Katrina was selected by the Roosevelt Institution to be presented at a disaster relief conference. On Parents Day, parents generously gave donations to The Painted Turtle camp.

### Pi Delta

### Wake Forest University

held their annual philanthropic event "Turtle Tug." All proceeds benefited The Painted Turtle camp. Pi Delta also volunteered during the annual Grandparent's Day, an event held for families and children that were being raised by their grandparents. Several members belong to the university's chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

### Pi Epsilon

### Clemson University

placed water conservation reminders in their hall bathrooms. The chapter hosted a skeet shoot to raise money for The Painted Turtle camp and The Myer Center: For Special Children in Greenville, North Carolina.

### Pi Zeta

### Arizona State University

held their Duke-out philanthropy event. All proceeds went to speech and hearing, The Phoenix Children's Hospital, The Painted Turtle camp and the Delta Zeta Foundation. Pi Zeta was above the All-Women's average for the university and placed first in intramural football.

# award

### Delta Zeta Sorority Receives the 2007-2008 Prevention Excellence Award

Delta Zeta Sorority received the 2007-2008 Prevention Excellence Award from Outside The Classroom, the leader in online alcohol prevention programs used on more than 450 college and high school campuses nationwide.

Brian Busteed, CEO of Outside the Classroom, said, "The award is given for Delta Zeta's development, programmatic and organizational linkages and implementation of their collegiate educational programs used in conjunction with AlcoholEdu, Outside The Classroom's flagship product, which has set the standard for online alcohol prevention for student groups. Most importantly, it is a testament to Delta Zeta's investment in creating optimal conditions in which students can learn."

Those programs include i Have a Choice, in support of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which educates college-age students about the dangers of alcohol abuse and inspires them to examine their lifestyles and make informed decisions regarding those substances; and Tapping Into Your True Potential, which educates collegiate members on how to implement behavioral and health changes to increase their self-esteem and maintain physical and mental balance.

AlcoholEdu is part of the Sorority's New Member Education Program, and program completion is required for initiation into Delta Zeta. The course is confidential, personalized for each student, and includes interactive exercises. The Delta Zeta Foundation underwrites a significant portion of the cost of AlcoholEdu for College with gifts made by alumnae and parents of new members.

Delta Zeta also received national recognition from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) for the award and for the Sorority's ability to develop, implement and sustain comprehensive alcohol prevention and education.



# flame eternal

ALPHA

Jessie Jensen Kinney '41 Virginia Craven Bennett '63 Canda Carl Fickes '68

**EPSILON** 

Margaret Curtis Barnett '44 Dorothy Kretsch Funkhouser '55

THETA

Pauline DeVitt Barricklow '62

IOTA

Rose Lou Randolph '51

KAPPA

Dorothy F. Hayes Doris Jansen Gillespie '46

LAMBDA

Susan Parke Sprague '65

MU

Margery Starr Tucker '46

NU

Maxine Jones Gustafson '27 Mary Johnson Lynn '35

OMICRON

Elinor Schatz Henry '41

RHO

Elaine Donovan Langford '37 Mary McCauley Spiro '47

SIGMA

Katherine Lawrence Fenton '67

TAU

Jenness Roth Majeska '69

UPSILON

Alice Kasper Jones '34 Anita Bernice Roisum '36 Doris Bauer Prada '54 Carol Blesi Bently '67

PHI

Rosemary Hintz Lloyd '39

CHI

Shirley Ashbaugh Paulson '40 Martha Isensee Wagner '41 Betty Wallin Wilkes '42 Betty Mapes Larkin '47 Mary Reinhart Stefan '47 Linda Obenchain Darke '56 Mariorie Martin Danilson '67

PSI

Mary Jane Nelson Hogg '45

**OMEGA** 

Audrey Wishart Smith '46

**ALPHA ALPHA** 

Lorraine Kucera Aichinger '43 Dorothy Kastlehun Wilson '43 Betty Louise Cannady '45 Lizabeth Ann Schneider '84

ALPHA BETA

Margie Gahlbeck Maunder '46 Norma Schauer Hovagimian '50 Shirley Cruse Konigsfeld '63

**ALPHA GAMMA** 

Marjorie Barrows Nolen '32 Mary Thomson O'Brien '36 Myndall Hall Stanfill '65

**ALPHA DELTA** 

Jean Baldwin Ely '34 Louise Day Ellison '52

**ALPHA THETA** 

Edith Denton Entzminger '33 Hazel Harmon Jackson '38

**ALPHA IOTA** 

Edythe Kaneen Hubbard '32

**ALPHA KAPPA** 

Elaine Brunswick Van Wie '33

ALPHA PI

Mildred Godwin Broom '34

ALPHA SIGMA

Miriam Johnson Jobe '26 Gloria King Wilson '46

**ALPHA UPSILON** 

Lorraine Curry Niemi '49

ALPHA CHI

Mary Louise Smith Sheets '54

**BETA ALPHA** 

Harriet Payne Phelan '32 Susanne Gadwah Candon '46

**BETA GAMMA** 

Geneva Hunt Steier '41

**BETA DELTA** 

Renee Gravitt Leake '76 Laura Marie Chichester '99

**BETA ZETA** 

Florence Nelson Peters '35

**BETA THETA** 

Adele Weaver Crosett '43 Dorothy Yawner Connelly '46

**BETA KAPPA** 

Alberta Owens '31 Lucille Tigges Brenner '32

**BETA NU** 

May Morat Rotolante '41

BETA XI

Gertrude Cargile '72

**BETA UPSILON** 

Helen Rault Burkes '45 Mildred Bell Korff '47

**BETA CHI** 

Donna Sise Wilson '41

**BETA OMEGA** 

Josephine Sperandeo

Mortellaro '46

**GAMMA ALPHA** 

Lillian Weishaar Bruggemier '45 Fern Olds Ridgway '46

**GAMMA BETA** 

Marianne Lasky Hart '51 Nancy Turisco Rothman '54

**GAMMA ETA** 

Evelyn Cunha Caruso '49

**GAMMA THETA** 

Mary Ann Foster Ronchetto '48

GAMMA NU

Annette Tolly Buesking '49 Helen L. Devinney '49 Claudia Burget Kubinski '68

GAMMA OMICRON

Marie Brenn Crane '49 Thelma Johansen Carr '49

**GAMMA PI** 

Cecilia Sager McMillan '63

GAMMA UPSILON

Cathleen Lark Conley '75

**GAMMA CHI** 

Carrie Cole Fogleman '87

**GAMMA PSI** 

Beulah Hawley Cookenmaster '53

**DELTA ALPHA** 

Gloria Obenour Toffelmier '56

**DELTA LAMBDA** 

Faye Weeks Phelps '61

**DELTA XI** 

Helen Clark Shivley '56

**DELTA RHO** 

Frances Sundt Rickard '57

**DELTA SIGMA** 

Melissa Elanor Thomas '83

**DELTA TAU** 

Phyllis Geil Gifford '57 Helen Harte Marshall '57 Margaret Kaufman Leymann '63

**DELTA UPSILON** 

Beverly Fernandez Vassar '58

**DELTA CHI** 

Rebecca Martinez '73

**EPSILON GAMMA** 

Betty Galbraith Stockebrand '57

**EPSILON EPSILON** 

Barbara Lockwood '57 Cecile Wooley Russell '57 **EPSILON ZETA** 

Dorothy Marie Watson '57

**EPSILON THETA** 

Martha Mitchell '57

**EPSILON NU** 

Billie Haves Weaver '56

**EPSILON XI** 

Robyn Harrison Jucas '67

**EPSILON OMICRON** 

Susan Wagner Kramer '66

**EPSILON UPSILON** 

Sharon Hughes Rush '64

**EPSILON PSI** 

Julia Wendholt Mihelick '60

ZETA ALPHA

Margaret O'Hearn Walter '59

ZETA KAPPA

Evelyn Jenkins '69

ZETA PI

Giulia Virginia Fregosi '70

ZETA UPSILON

Linda Anne Von Bargen '69

THETA ZETA

Maria Rizopulos Girard '62 Frances Reed Wade '64

THETA THETA

Kathryn Ann Gascon '96

IOTA NU

Jane Wilt Raith '68

IOTA PHI

Mary Jo Zirkle Reed '70

OMICRON LAMBDA

Calista Yarbrough Kryscio '92

PHI BETA

Janet Miller Sporleder '57

# Creating a Culture of Leadership Within Delta Zeta

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What is the difference between Management and Leadership? That's the question asked at the start of two of Delta Zeta's newest leadership initiatives: the Alumnae Academy, held this past November, and the Chapter Presidents Leadership Academy, held at the end of January.

Management is relatively easy to define. If you look it up in the dictionary, you'll find several definitions, many of which reference the act of "controlling." Others reference the notion of management as the ability to "get along." In the context of our new leadership initiatives, we focused on management as the ability to maintain existing processes. Often the way we manage is through rules and policies and procedures; necessary tools to maintain specific parameters for our organizational processes.

But leadership is harder to describe. We tend to think of people whom we believe exemplify it. However, when you think about it in the context of management — maintaining a process then leadership becomes the ability to make a process better: to envision a better way, communicate that vision, and to guide and/or influence others to that same vision. Leadership is about facilitating others to believe in a better way. It is rooted in common beliefs and goals.

Certainly management is necessary in organizations such as Delta Zeta; at all levels. But so is leadership. And often, the two are confused as the same. And because we confuse them, we lead by creating more rules and policies to try to make something better. And most of the time, it doesn't work.

### A Vision for Leadership

In 2006, the Sorority commissioned a task force to explore the impact of existing "leadership" programming within the Sorority, and to develop a strategic plan — a vision — to help Delta Zeta make leadership a more integral part of the sorority experience.

The task force began by looking at existing programming offered by the Sorority. The finding was that most of our leadership programs focused on helping those in positions of leadership manage their roles effectively. This function is often referred to as "technical" or "tactical" leadership. Emphasis is put on performing existing processes well. We also determined that most of our programming focused on those at the collegiate level already in leadership roles. Minimal leadership programming was given to potential leaders or those alumnae volunteers who support the Sorority.

The task force also looked at what other sororities offered their membership. Further, we looked into other organizations that supported women, from the Girl Scouts of America to the Junior League. All of these successful organizations had clear mission statements to give them focus, and clearly articulated principles to guide their way.

The first product of the task force was the development of a leadership mission, vision and goals to guide the Sorority (see sidebar). The second was defining the various levels and categories of membership where leadership development was needed to support our members. With a clear mission and understanding of our members, the Sorority put itself in a position to develop programs and initiatives to support our members at all levels of development. In doing so, Delta Zeta could truly enrich the lives of its members and impact the world!



Caitlin Shea

Dear Alfa, Mary, Mabelle, Julia, Anne and Anna,

Thank you for being audacious and courageous enough to seek change in our world. Because of your commitment to the principles of Delta Zeta, you have allowed women like me to be the bright and shining flame that will make this world a better place.

> Caitlin Shea College Chapter President Rho Chapter (University of Denver)

Excerpt from open letter written to the Founders by College Chapter Presidents at the Presidents Academy in January 2008.

### Extreme Leadership

Another tool supporting the development of a leadership culture within the Sorority was the use of a common leadership methodology. There are literally thousands of leadership theories; all of which result in the same end: that of improving the status quo. Delta Zeta focused on the concept of Extreme Leadership, a concept put forth by Steve Farber in his book, The Radical Leap: A Personal Lesson in Extreme Leadership. Copies of the book given to Delta Zeta volunteers were made possible by a grant by the Delta Zeta Foundation.

Farber's book begins by acknowledging the fact that, for many in leadership positions, their roles are often associated with feelings of dread. Certainly many collegiate and alumnae volunteers began their tenures with great hopes and excitement only to wind up dreading the obligations they made. How do you inspire others when you aren't inspired?

To overcome those feelings of dread, Farber encourages leaders to take the Radical LEAP. LEAP stands for Love, Energy, Audacity, and Proof (see sidebar). Leaders - or, Extreme Leaders, as Farber refers to them - cultivate love, generate energy, inspire audacity and provide proof.

Leaders cultivate love to remind themselves, and those they are leading, why they care about their organization. In the process of cultivating love, energy is generated. That love-inspired energy encourages us to act audaciously and advance our organization beyond the status quo. It helps us overcome our fears of failure and focus on how we and our organization can be better as a result of our actions. And through acting audaciously, we provide proof — to ourselves and to others — that we are committed to our organization, our members and our opportunity to lead.

Farber's book became the core of Delta Zeta's newest leadership initiatives. Both the Alumnae Academy and the Chapter Presidents Leadership Academy focused on cultivating love, generating energy, inspiring audacity and providing proof. Love was cultivated by exploring Delta Zeta's ritual and Creed and connecting the sorority experience to our core principles. Through greater understanding of these principles, energy was

definitely generated and participants were inspired to pursue audacious acts of leadership. Each weekend culminated with the participants sharing their audacious goals with each other and, in the process, providing proof of their commitment to Delta Zeta and each other.

### Taking the Leap

Michelle Smith, National President, served on the Leadership Task Force and also attended both the Alumnae Academy and Chapter Presidents Leadership Academy. According to Mrs. Smith, "The goal of the Leadership Development Initiative was to focus on the founding principles and concepts of Delta Zeta which set the standards for development of our members in the 21st century. The Alumnae Academy and Presidents Academy were a wonderful way to 'kick off' this leadership focus. Our alumnae and collegiate leaders were able to reconnect with our ritual and understand the importance of leading with love. It is that love for Delta Zeta that inspires us to be wonderful leaders and role models in our chapters, our campuses and our communities. Our members are empowered and energized and ready to 'change the world."

Dear Alfa, Mary, Mabelle, Julia, Anne and Anna,

Thank you for providing a framework for me to follow that has helped change my life. I now know that I am strong, but I do not stand alone.

Abigail Pierce College Chapter President Theta Chapter (The Ohio State University)

Delta Zeta will continue to draw on *The Radical Leap* to develop leadership within our members. This summer, National Chairmen, CCDs and other Convention delegates will have the opportunity to explore Farber's Extreme Leadership model.

The mission, vision and goals of the Leadership Task Force will also continue to guide the direction of future leadership initiatives. Delta Zeta is committed to enriching the lives of its members and through our commitment to our core principles, we will truly change the world.

### About the Author

Steve Dealph has over 20 years of experience in Higher Education and the Greek movement. He has served as a Greek Affairs professional at Longwood University, Northwestern University and Miami University. He also served as Director of Leadership Education for the North-American Interfraternity Conference.

Steve is currently employed as an Organizational Readiness Consultant for Warner Bros. Entertainment in Burbank, California, and provides Delta Zeta with consultation in the areas of leadership and development programming.

### LEADERSHIP MISSION

Delta Zeta is committed to developing leadership in women who will enrich their chapters, their institutions, their communities and the world.

### LEADERSHIP VISION

The Sorority will develop and implement programs that will result in the following:

- Delta Zetas will be known as principled women who act and lead with integrity.
- Delta Zetas will be viewed by their peers as role models.
- Delta Zetas will be sought to provide leadership on campuses, in communities and in business, education, government and the professions.

### LEADERSHIP GOALS

- To develop and implement programs and resources that will cultivate values-based leadership within our members.
- To provide professional and volunteer support to members in their efforts to develop as leaders.

# Extreme Leaders take the Radical LEAP

### **Cultivate LOVE**

To cultivate Love, ask yourself:
-Why do I love Delta Zeta?
-Why do I love my sisters?
-Why do I love this opportunity to lead?
-And how do I show it?

### **Generate ENERGY**

To generate Energy, ask:
-What effect does my action have on the energy
of the people around me?
-What people, practices and/or policies are sucking the
energy from our experience?

### Inspire AUDACITY

To inspire Audacity, ask:
-What do I fear about a change that needs to be made?
-How can I use love-inspired audacity to overcome that fear?

### **Provide PROOF**

To provide Proof:
Prove it to Others and ask:
-What have I done today that shows my commitment to my team and Delta Zeta?

Prove it to Yourself and ask:
-What fears have I overcome in my past that resulted in my being where I am today?

Prove to Others you are proving it to Yourself and ask Others:
-What do I need to do to improve as an Extreme Leader?
-Where am I screwing up?
-How can I get better?

~From The Radical Leap: A Personal Lesson in Extreme Leadership, by Steve Farber.

# Belongs

To a growing network of friends, mentors and Sisters everywhere!

# Women

Women of today's college campuses and leaders of tomorrow's world

# Confident

National self-esteem building programs and chapter leadership experiences

# Involved

Over 192,000 hours of community service this year

# Proud

National Historical Museum preserves our 105 rich years of history

# Prepared

For social pressures with AlcoholEdu and "Tell Me Something I Don't Know"

# Leaders

Over 400 collegians attended leadership conferences in the past year

# Well-Advised

1,000+ hours of training for chapter advisors, plus MentalHealthEdu resources

# Team Players

In chapter business, intramural athletics or philanthropy

# Educated

\$124.500 awarded in scholarships



Together we strengthen the Leading Women of tomorrow. **GIVE TODAY!** 

# membership recognition & sisterhood

### Blue Ridge

The Columbia Alumnae Chapter recognized Betty Farmer Jones  $B\Delta$  '57 as a Golden Rose. Sharon Bowman Griffing  $\Omega$ ' '83 received a Silver Certificate for 25 years of membership in Delta Zeta.

### Central Plains

Blanche Rosa Wolf BK '32 received the Order of the Diamond at the Waterloo/ Cedar Falls Alumnae Chapter's Founders Day celebration.

Blanche Rosa Wolf BK '32



The Boulder Area Alumnae Chapter recognized Fran Shanahan Ecklund BT '57, Jo Balliger Mallory  $\Delta\Xi$  '57 and Claudia Wood Grace AX '57 as Golden Rose members.



Fran Shanahan Ecklund BT'57; Kathleen Cruse Jeffries  $\Gamma X$ '68, Boulder Area Alumnae Chapter President; Jo Balliger Mallory  $\Delta \Xi$ '57 and Claudia Wood Grace AX'57.

### **Great Lakes**

Jean Sherrer Heran  $\Gamma$ A '42 and Janice Schwendeman Schmidt  $\Gamma$ A '42 received the Order of the Pearl at the Cleveland Westside-Berea Alumnae Chapter and the Gamma Alpha Chapter's (Baldwin-Wallace College) Founders Day celebration.

The Delaware Area Alumnae Chapter recognized Marguerite Kroener Speer BX '42 with the Order of the Pearl at the Founders Day celebration with Theta (The Ohio State University), Alpha Rho (Ohio Wesleyan University) and Zeta Kappa (Ohio Northern University) Chapters.

### **Great Western**

Members from the South Bay Alumnae Chapter recently celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Martha Williams Abert  $\Gamma X$  '55, who attended the event, founded the group along with Marian Angarola Shapley AI '42.



South Bay Alumnae Chapter

### Mid-Atlantic

Helen Holstein Butler  $\Phi B$  '57 received the Order of the Diamond from Diane DiOrio Rafle I $\Delta$  '72, Mid-Atlantic Area Alumnae Director. Helen attended Rochester University and was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, which merged with Delta Zeta in 1956. An educator and pianist, Helen was



Helen Holstein Butler

also a member of the Buffalo Area Alumnae Chapter when she lived in that area of the country.

### Southeast

Lambda Pi alumnae (Georgia College and State University) from the class of 1980 gathered for a recent reunion. "Most of us had lost touch until we met for our reunion weekend," says Patty Overstreet Indrunas. "It took only minutes before we were socializing—just like we were back in college. Some things never change!"

Lambda Pi alumnae (Georgia College and State University)



# alumnae news

### Carla Aragón ГΞ '74,

finished her tenure as television newscaster of KOB-TV Eyewitness News 4 in New Mexico, in order to pursue other interests of television and film and to work on a bilingual children's book. Carla cohosted the news program as part of the longest running television news anchor team in the state.

Kelly Blake K '95 was awarded an Emmy in June, 2007 for her role as a news producer on KIRO-TV in Seattle, Washington in the category of "Best Morning Newscast." Kelly was nominated for a total of three Emmys.

### Jessica Corte ГП '98

was saluted as Jennifer Lopez' "bravest" fan on the Good Morning America television show. Jessica is a neonatal nurse in Detroit, where she cares for the most fragile babies. She also has a second job as a forensic sexual assault nurse and is often the first person a rape victim encounters after an assault. Jessica often accompanies victims to trial to help them seek justice, receiving no monetary compensation. Her family nominated her

for bravery in handling the emotionally intensive job. Jennifer Lopez commended Jessica's bravery and said "her capacity to love and hope is what makes her a standout in her profession."

Source: ABC News Web site at http://abcnews.go.com/GMA/FallConcert/

### Jan Carlstrom Davis

BΣ '54 was honored by the Colorado State University College of Applied Human Sciences as she represented her 50<sup>th</sup> reunion class which graduated in 1957. In her speech, Jan emphasized the importance of education, accountability, innovation, civic responsibility and excellence.

# Sherry Kupke DeLaGarza ZW '76

received the Outstanding
Alumna Award from the
Plano-Collin County
Alumnae Chapter. At the
Annual Meeting Planners
International Awards Gala,
Sherry was awarded the
2006-2007 Planner of the
Year Award by the Dallas/
Fort Worth Chapter of
Meetings Professionals
International. The
award is based on a

lifetime of contributions to the chapter, at the international level, committee involvement, recognition and awards, industry related speaking engagements, community service and contributions made to the meetings industry.

### Bridget McDermot Dooley OB '90 has

formed Team Dude, an autism fundraiser. Bridget's son Patrick is autistic, and her family will participate in the CURE AUTISM NOW walk in Philadelphia. They have reached out to their community to raise awareness about autism and encourage others to join in the walk. Visit Team Dude's Web site at http://teamdude.net.

### Krista Mascho Foley

A '94 was appointed to the position of Director of Student Services for the Piqua City Schools in Dayton, Ohio, overseeing the programs for all students with disabilities, students identified as gifted and/or talented, English language learners, counseling services, nursing and health care services and any other student service that may be required district-wide.

### Jada Hamilton AP '01

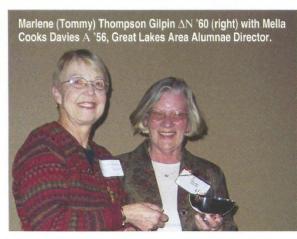
is pursuing her Ph.D. at SUNY Stony Brook in psychology and was recently awarded the 2008 SBM Young Scholar Travel Award for Women and Cancer Research from the Society of Behavioral Medicine, in collaboration with the National Cancer Institute Office of Women's Health.

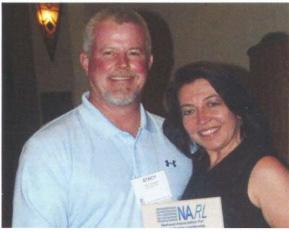
### Marilyn Genther A '70

was named "Toast of the Town" by the city of Mount Prospect, Illinois. Marilyn is the Director of the Mt. Prospect Library (http://www.mppl.org/). Through her vision and tenacity, Mt. Prospect has a new state-of-the-art library.

Kelly Blake  ${\rm K}$  '95 with her stepfather, mother and sister Katle Blake  ${\rm K}$  '97.







Bonnie Thuma Hawley  $\Delta \Upsilon$  '76 receives award from Mr. Stacy Wigfield, President of the National Association of Rehabilitation Leadership.

# Marlene (Tommy) Thompson Gilpin ΔN

'60 was named the 2007 Pamela McClure Cronenwett Award winner. The award, in honor of Mrs. Cronenwett, Past National Officer, is presented to an alumna member of Delta Zeta in Region VI who has made a significant contribution to her sorority through her loyalty, interest and devotion. Tommy served as a Province College Director in 1990 and today is the College Chapter Director for the Lambda Theta Chapter at Michigan Tech University, a position she has held for over 16 years.

### Bonnie Thuma Hawley

AY '76 was recognized by the National Association of Rehabilitation Leadership with the Guy F. Hubbard Award for outstanding leadership in rehabilitation. Bonnie is a Certified Rehabilitation Counselor and has been employed by the Virginia Department of Rehabilitative Services since 1993. She also serves on the Board of Directors for the National Rehabilitation Association. Bonnie has also been recognized with the A.R. Dawson Humanitarian Award.

### **Lynette Singel Horrell**

ΓΦ '81 was selected as a managing partner in the Pittsburgh region for Ernst & Young, a company with which she began an internship after graduating from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She also has served on the Pennsylvania State Board of Accountancy. Lynette's achievements were highlighted in the Pittsburgh Business Times, which cited her tenure as an asset to the Big Four auditing firm.

### Michele Lindemann

Jaeger IB '72 was named as The Arc of North Dakota's 2007 Teacher of the Year, recognizing her excellence in teaching students with developmental disabilities. Michele encourages independence in her students and has a special concern for students with autism. She is past president of the local Council for Exceptional Children, Badlands Chapter.

Source: Dickinson Press, Dickinson, ND.

Ann Langel EΩ '82, an executive administrator for Oscar Mayer/Kraft Foods, was awarded an "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" (ABCD) Award from Kraft Foods for her extraordinary achievements in planning and executing, among other events, a leadership

summit for Kraft. Ann also received the "Gloria Lewis Founder's Award" from the Madison Junior Woman's Club for her long and dedicated service to the club and a 25-year membership Silver Certificate from Delta Zeta. Ann has served as the Mid-America Area Alumnae Director for nearly 17 years.

### Joan Dondrea Lowry

TA '53, Delta Zeta's 1995 Woman of the Year and Past President of the Delta Zeta Foundation. was honored for her significant commitment to her community at Leadership Lorain County's Difference Makers Gala in Ohio. Joan was recognized for her efforts to better Lorain County through philanthropy, volunteerism and service to both organizations and individuals in the community.



Joan Dondrea Lowry ΓA '53

Elizabeth McDonald Lyon Ψ '79, who has MS (Multiple Sclerosis), has completed 14 MS marathons including Boston, San Diego and Chicago, and is very active in the Bloomington, Indiana community where she lives. As an MS LifeLines Ambassador, she travels around the country, sharing her story with others who have the disease. She created the "Live Your Life, Not Your MS" Fitness Walking and Running Club for people living with MS and their care partners.

### Jane Beck Marshall

Norris ΔΩ '65 was named an American Society for Quality Certified Quality Auditor (ASQ CQA).

Jane is a specialist in blood banking and received her Medical Technology degree from Baylor University in 1969. She is now employed as a Consultant by the AABB (American Association of Blood Banks), headquartered in Bethesda, Maryland.

### Cathy Irvin Painter AF

'87, National Judiciary
Chairman, was recently
named the Austin Area
Panhellenic Woman of
the Year. Cathy serves as
the Panhellenic alternate
for the Austin Alumnae
Chapter.

### Trudy Huskamp

Peterson BK '64 has been doing international work to ensure that the history of Guatemala is not forgotten. Trudy is a

retired director of the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration. After the United Nations negotiated a peace accord in 1996 between the Guatemalan government and guerillas in the region, there was a noticeable absence of police records from the previous 30 years of repression and genocide. Of the 12 million people in Guatemala at the time, Trudy said an estimated 150,000 had been killed and another 50,000 had gone missing. After the files were found in a former ammunition storehouse. Trudy was paid by the Swiss government to go to Guatemala and oversee the task of restoring the archives. Her experience in Guatemala and with the U.N. is chronicled in her book, Final Acts: A Guide To Preserving the Records of Truth Commissions.

Source: "ISU alumna preserves history; Dangerous work uncovers, restores" by Thomas Grundmeier, Iowa State Daily.

Mary Kay Economou
Prout ΓΣ '69 received a
top award for Excellence
in Human Resources
from the South Florida
Business Journal.
Mary Kay is the Chief
Administration Officer for
the Clerk & Comptroller
Office in Palm Beach
County, Florida and was
honored for implementing
private sector standards
of excellence in a
public organization.

Mary Kay attributes her success to knowledge learned throughout her professional career and as a collegiate Delta Zeta member at Eastern Michigan University.

Source: www.mypalmbeachclerk. com by Julie Rosborough, Media Relations/External Communications Specialist



Mary Kay Economou Prout  $\Gamma\Sigma$  '69

# Gina Furia Rubel EZ '88, attorney-publicist, launched her new book, Everyday Public Relations for Lawyers, at the 8th Annual Philadelphia-Area Writer's Night. Gina is the owner of Furia Rubel Communications, Inc., an award-winning and certified women-owned business located in



Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

Gina Furia Rubel EZ '88

# Nancy Jackson Sacoman ΓΞ '82

currently serves as the 2007-2008 President for the Albuquerque Metropolitan Alumnae Panhellenic (AMAP). She has previously served as an alternate delegate, a senior delegate, vice-president and corresponding secretary. AMAP recently received the 'Citation of Merit' from the National Panhellenic Council.



Nancy Jackson Sacoman ГΞ '82

### Gwen McHugh Shick

ZN '62 received the 2007
Region VI Outstanding
Alumna Award at the 2007
Region VI Day. An active
member of the Grand
Rapids Alumnae Chapter,
Gwen has served as the
College Chapter Director
for the Xi Psi Chapter
at Grand Valley State
University for 18 years.

Gwen McHugh Shick ZN '62 (right) with Mella Cooks Davies A '56, Great Lakes Area Alumnae Director.

### Leslie Miller Stoehr BA

'01, Columbia Alumnae
Chapter President, was
honored as Outstanding
Alumna by the University
of South Carolina. Leslie
is an enthusiastic
supporter of the university,
an excellent leader for
her Delta Zeta alumnae
chapter, and an active
and involved participant
in activities involving USC
fraternity and sorority life.

### Dr. Marlene Ingraham Strathe BK '64 is

Provost and Senior Vice President at Oklahoma State University and has served as Interim System CEO and President. She oversees the day-to-day operations of the Stillwater campus and serves as the chief academic officer of the OSU System. Her responsibilities also include oversight of nine colleges, including the Honors College and Library as well as scholar development, academic services to students and assessment.

Monica Morris Telese IA '97. President of the Long Island Alumnae Chapter, is also very involved in SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise). Based on her professional achievements at Del Laboratories and her work with the SIFE New York City alumni group, which she founded in 2002, Monica was selected as the SIFE Alumna of the Year in 2006 and was the president of the SIFE alumni group

### Kathryn Osust Wilkins

through December 2007.

KT '83 was awarded the Adoption Angel Award at the 22nd Annual Adoption Conference, sponsored by South Carolina Council on Adoptable Children (COAC). Kathryn was recognized as an outstanding citizen who provides excellent service in the arena of child welfare and adoptions. She partners with several media outlets on a monthly basis to feature children waiting to be adopted.



### **Delta Zeta Delegates Attend** National Panhellenic Conference 2007 Biennial Session



"Partnerships ... The Direction of the Future" was the theme of the National Panhellenic Conference 2007 Biennial Session Oct. 26-27 at the Westin Chicago North Shore in Wheeling, Illinois. Delegates and representatives of the 26 member groups convened as partners in helping NPC "grow, give, lead and succeed."

Delta Zeta delegates at the NPC Biennial Session included, front: Karly Klemp Burns ZA, Past National President, NPC Third Alternate Delegate, Alumnae Panhellenics Committee Area Advisor, NPC Foundation Scholarship Committee member and Long Range Planning Committee member; Lynnda Wolf Hoefler  $\Gamma K$ , National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Mid-America Area Advisor Coordinator, College Panhellenics Committee Area Advisor and Recruitment Committee member; and Michelle Albrecht Smith AX, National President. Back: Phyllis Sundberg Davis AΓ, National Vice President of Membership, NPC Second Alternate Delegate, College Panhellenics Committee Area Advisor, and Educational Development Committee member; and Kathi Bray Heatherly EY, National Vice President of College Chapter Operations, NPC First Alternate Delegate, Alumnae Panhellenics Committee Area Advisor Coordinator and Area Advisor, Extension Task Force Committee member and College Panhellenics Awards Committee member.

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# A Life Enriched Beyond Measure

Mary Ziegler AΣ '83

"I wouldn't trade my experiences as a Delta Zeta at Florida State University for anything!" Mary Ziegler  ${\rm A}\Sigma$  '83 says enthusiastically As a freshman at FSU, Mary sometimes felt alone as many of her high school classmates had gone on to other schools. "From the minute I walked into the Delta Zeta house during recruitment, I knew I'd found my home. The young women of Alpha Sigma truly formed a sisterhood without sacrificing their individuality," she continues.

Mary has taken what she learned in Delta Zeta to her professional life and beyond. As a senior policy analyst with the U.S. Department of Labor, she marks her 20<sup>th</sup> year of service in the Federal Government. "I specialize in issues concerning America's workforce," Mary says. "In addition to the policy work, I've been active in several developmental programs at the Labor Department as a mentor to other employees."

She describes how her Delta Zeta experience prepared her for her career. "In addition to the invaluable lessons of communication and fostering relationships, the values of service and philanthropy that were instilled in me as a Delta Zeta drew me to a career in public service. The leadership skills I gained as Vice President of Membership and as President (1983 -1985) successfully prepared me for my leadership positions in the Federal Government."

But Delta Zeta is much more to Mary, too. "While I learned how to lead others to a common goal, I also learned how to be both a better friend and a better person." The friendships made during those college years are still strong to this day. Mary and four of her Alpha Sigma sisters try to reunite at least once a year in Tallahassee, Key West, Chicago or New York for a weekend of food, fun and catching up. "We even let our husbands come along occasionally," Mary laughs. "We're now in the process of planning our next adventure together."

Mary understands the importance of the Delta Zeta experience, and that is why she gives to the Foundation. "My experiences as a Delta Zeta enriched my life beyond measure," she says. "I want other young women to be afforded the opportunities and experiences I had as a collegiate Delta Zeta. My contributions to the Delta Zeta Foundation are my way of saying 'thank you,' and my hope that the light can be passed to others."

