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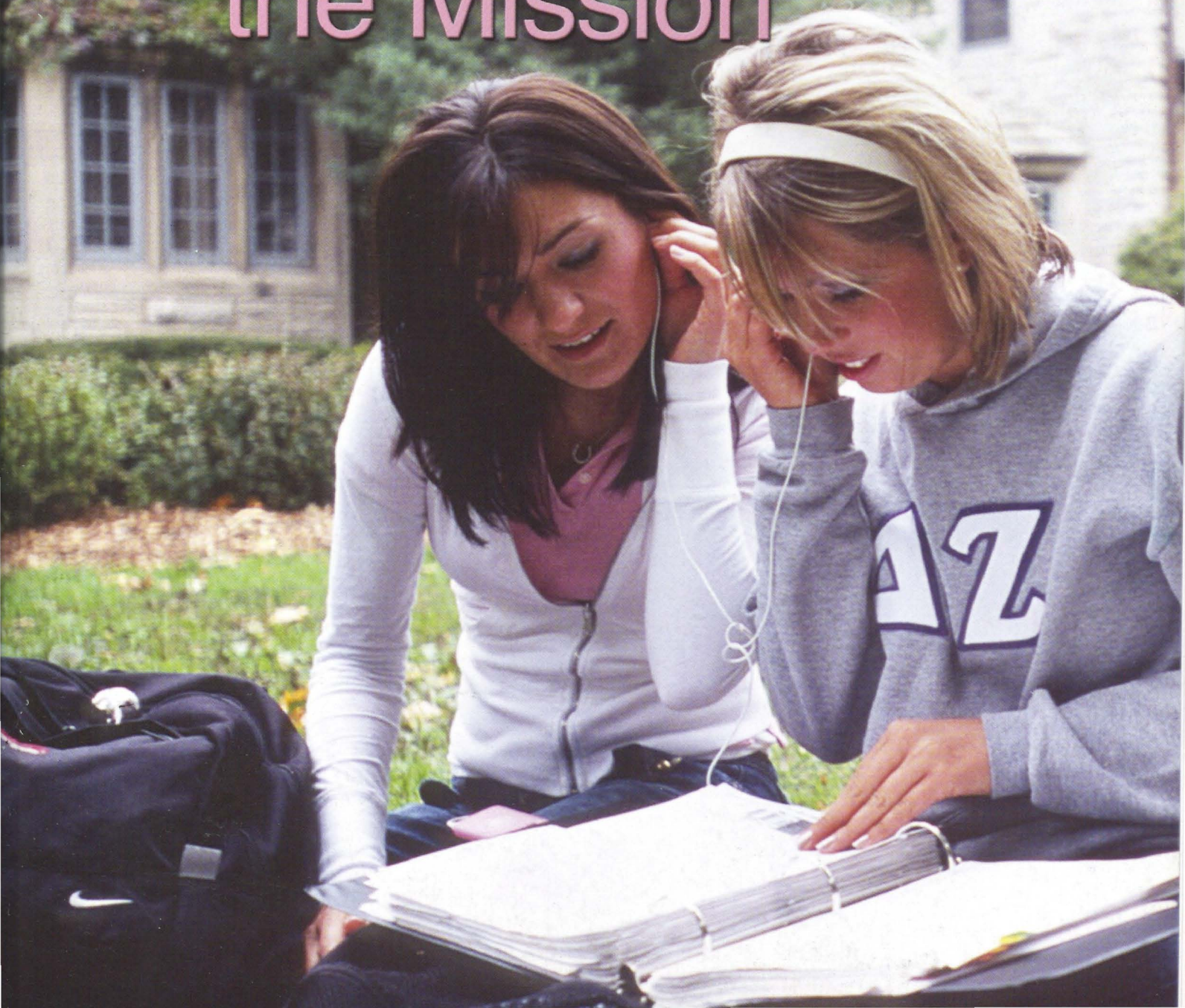
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# Sharing the Mission



# The Evolving Roles of Fraternal Organizations and their Host Institutions

## What is an Audacious Leader?

Delta Zeta has embraced the concept of Extreme Leadership, a concept put forth by Steve Farber in his book, *The Radical Leap: A Personal Lesson in Extreme Leadership* (made available to Presidents and Alumnae Academies participants through a special grant from the Delta Zeta Foundation). Farber encourages leaders to take the Radical LEAP. LEAP stands for Love, Energy, Audacity and Proof. 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. Moving to act audaciously advances our organization beyond the status quo. It helps us overcome our fear 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.

## Today's Climate of Change and the Contemporary Leader

At this particular time in history, new and audacious leaders are emerging — not only in the world arena, but in communities all over the United States.

Today's leaders are not afraid to take bold new approaches in engaging and empowering others to effect change. They embrace contemporary leadership, which incorporates the characteristics of traditional leadership but also involves shared responsibility and utilizes the talents of each individual. Each person has ownership in the end result of the leadership in which they are participating. That leadership understands that one person, caring, compassionate and motivated, can make the difference in the world that leads to change.

## Fraternity and Sorority Leaders and Their Impact

Fraternity and sorority members have long been among these leaders. But is there a difference in today's fraternal leader versus the one of 20 or even 10 years ago? Are they expanding beyond the traditional boundaries of the campus and their communities to take leadership to a new, global level?

Richard N. McKaig, Vice Provost for Student Affairs and Dean of Students at Indiana University in Bloomington, affirms that today's fraternal leaders are definitely moving beyond the fraternal world and the campus itself. "Today's fraternity/sorority leaders are enthused about the 'why' of their organizations," Dean McKaig says. "We look at why we were created in the first place and what we can do to reconnect with the vision of our founders."





That quest brings fraternities and sororities back to the founding values of their respective organizations. And those values of loyalty, friendship, responsibility, compassion, generosity, life learning, courage and truth are universal – they apply not only to the fraternal world but to the world as a whole.

Fraternities and sororities have their beginnings within the host institutions where they are founded. So, what role does the host institution have in supporting and even nurturing these new leaders? What is their relationship with the fraternal organizations on their campuses, given that both entities are preparing students for a more meaningful role as contributing members of the world community?

### **How Has the Relationship Between Host Institutions and Fraternal Organizations Changed?**

Even in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, colleges and universities began to recognize that fraternity/sorority life was becoming a viable choice for students to make. *The American College & University: A History*, by Frederick Rudolph, says that as early as the 1840s, institutions of higher learning were beginning to realize that “the fraternities, then, were schools of success, institutions that prepared young men to take their place among men.”

Today, many chapters of fraternities and sororities are celebrating 100, 125 and even 150 year anniversaries – a testament to the enduring ideals of fraternal life on college and university campuses. As the fraternal movement evolved, fraternal organizations worked to form partnerships with their host institutions.

As far back as 1879, William Raimond Baird was contending, in the *Manual of American College Fraternities*, “We claim for the fraternities that they fill a necessary and important place in college life, and supply a lacking element in the student’s course, and that they are a help to their members, and a valuable and efficient aid to good college government.”

Dean McKaig acknowledges that the journey has been a complicated one, one that he has certainly experienced in his 38 years in higher education and fraternal life.

“Host institutions haven’t always moved into that positive arena where they can see the advantage of partnerships with fraternities and sororities,” he says. “Institutions have, in the past, tended to have a supervisory mentality about fraternal organizations. Today I think they are moving away from that and toward a partner mentality.” But this movement certainly is not a universal one. “For many schools, the fraternity/sorority scene has been moderated,” Dean McKaig continues. “Times have changed just enough that fraternities and sororities aren’t always the ‘front page issue’ for host institutions.”

### **How Will the Future Impact this Institutional/Fraternal Relationship?**

Today we have the concept of the “engaged” university. “Engaged institutions have redesigned their teaching, research, and extension and service functions to become even more sympathetically and productively involved with their communities, however ‘community’ may be defined.



Embedded in the engagement ideal is a commitment to sharing and reciprocity.” (National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges [NASULGC] <http://www.nasulgc.org>)

Engagement creates the global citizen, as Nevin Brown, President of the International Partnership for Service-Learning and Leadership, says. “Service-learning has become an international movement that offers new approaches to teaching and learning and to the civic engagement of institutions of higher education. It provides students with an education that meets the highest academic standards and delivers meaningful service that makes a difference to the well-being of society.”<sup>1</sup>

Dean McKaig acknowledges that service has been a core belief for many fraternities and sororities since their founding and provides a way to strengthen the connection between the campus and the fraternal organization. “For the majority of college campuses today, engagement issues are key, and fraternities and sororities are all about engagement,” he asserts.

What factors does he see that might change in the dynamics of this relationship between fraternities and sororities and host institutions?

“Certainly in today’s environment, the economy is the number one issue,” he says. “It will strain the relationship. Since we share lodging responsibilities, can fraternal organizations sustain competitive housing in today’s market? Then there is the cost associated with membership in a fraternity or sorority. Do parents of inbound college students see fraternities and sororities as serving only a social function and not see the broader value of our groups?” How can we, as members of fraternities and sororities, ensure that this relationship thrives and continues to advance for a greater good?

Dean McKaig sees one of the strongest factors within fraternities and sororities’ own ranks. “It is our responsibility to invest in our alumni advisors. Alumni who speak the language of the original values of our founders will embolden the current collegiate members. Their talk will ring true with collegiate and university administrators.







We need to educate these volunteers about the mission and worth of our organizations, especially those alumni who may have graduated without a true understanding of our founders' purposes and values."

Another challenge is the interest of incoming students in fraternities and sororities. "They do have lower interest today than in years past and have a more mainstream impression of what fraternal life is about," says Dean McKaig. Educating parents and potential new members about the value of membership in a fraternity or sorority starts with demonstrating how that membership will enhance their education and their life – now and beyond college.

How will the institutional/fraternal relationship continue in the future? Dean McKaig is optimistic. "If we, as members of fraternities and sororities, are fulfilling our missions when we fulfill our potential, we are the best ambassadors for our founding values. At the same time, institutions have to prove their worth and accomplish their missions. The common elements that institutions of higher learning and fraternities and sororities share will pull us together."

1. Nevin Brown, President, International Partnership for Service-Learning and Leadership, "Embedding Engagement in Higher Education: Preparing Global Citizens Through International Service-Learning," Campus Compact 20th Anniversary Educating Citizens, Building Communities, [http://www.compact.org/20th/read/preparing\\_global\\_citizens](http://www.compact.org/20th/read/preparing_global_citizens).



**Dean Richard N. McKaig**

Richard N. McKaig serves as Dean of Students and Vice Provost for Student Affairs, and Adjunct Associate Professor of Education at Indiana University/Bloomington. Dean McKaig has worked closely with student groups throughout his tenure at IU. In 1981, the IU Student Government Association created the McKaig Scholarship to recognize outstanding service to campus student government. In 2005, Dean McKaig was presented the Scott Goodnight Award for Outstanding Performance as a Dean by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the highest honor of its kind. In 2008, he was the recipient of the Indiana University Ward G. Biddle Visionary Award, and the Fraternity Executives Association Order of Fraternity Excellence Award

Dean McKaig is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity. He has been the Director of the Interfraternity Institute since 1984, served as the Executive Director of the Center for the Student of the College Fraternity from 1983-2005, and is a past Vice President of the North American Interfraternity Foundation. He has been awarded the AFA Robert Shaffer Award for Lifetime Contributions to Fraternities and Higher Education, the National Interfraternity Conference Silver Medal for Distinguished Service to Youth through College Fraternities, the Theta Chi International Fraternity Chapman Alter Award for Interfraternal Excellence, and the Delta Chi Fraternity Order of the White Carnation for meritorious service to his fraternity.



# Foundation News

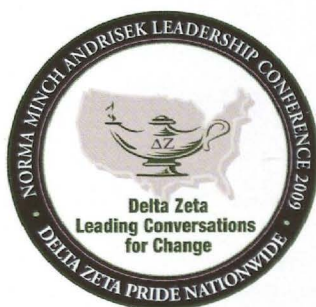


## Make a Difference for Collegiate Chapter Leaders

Delta Zeta alumnae throughout the country are needed to sponsor (in part or entirely) one or more collegians to attend the **Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conference** that will be held **July 23-26, 2009 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio**.

Delta Zeta is committed to providing our collegiate members with the leadership skills and experiences that prepare them for the ever-changing world. While the Foundation underwrites a significant portion of the conference, the attendees still pay a registration fee.

By making a tax-deductible gift of \$10, \$25 or \$50 to the Delta Zeta Foundation, you will help expand this program and reduce the registration for all of our collegians.



### Did you know that ... ?

- As many as 600 women attend the summer leadership conference.
- Typical registration costs for this conference are \$250 to \$300 plus travel expenses for each attendee.
- We want to reduce that cost to help women from all of our chapters attend this conference.

**If we all "give a little," a lot will happen for deserving young women.**

### Make your contribution today!

- Donate online at [www.deltazeta.org/foundation](http://www.deltazeta.org/foundation). Use the Other section on the donation form and indicate Leadership Opportunities.
- Individual and chapter checks should be made payable to the Delta Zeta Foundation.
- Mail your contribution to the Delta Zeta Foundation, Attention: Leadership Opportunities, 202 East Church Street, Oxford, OH 45056.

**Join your Delta Zeta sisters.  
Give a little. Make a BIG difference!**



# More Than a Song:

All of us know the magic that music carries. A particular tune can change our mood or take us back to a specific time and place in our lives. Whether we experienced the dramatic crescendo of a symphony orchestra or the exciting strains of a rock concert, we have felt the power of music.





# The Power of Music Therapy

**Marcia Earl Humpal ΓΑ '67 sees the power of music in another way – the ability that music has to speak to a child who has never felt many of the customary experiences of childhood (laughing, walking, talking or positive emotions). Emotional and physical doors that appear to be closed are opened for them by the miracle of music through music therapy.**

**Marcia is a nationally recognized music therapist and instructor at the Cuyahoga County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities in Cleveland, Ohio. She is known in the field of music therapy for her extensive publications, lectures and her continuing post-graduate study. In 2005 she received the Outstanding Educator Award from Baldwin-Wallace College and in 2008, she was recognized with the Honorary Lifetime Achievement Award from the Great Lakes Regional Music Therapy Association. She is also the National Vice President for the American Music Therapy Association (<http://www.musictherapy.com>).**

## WHY MUSIC THERAPY?

Marcia obtained her degree in music education from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. She was initiated into the Gamma Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta in 1967 and later became that chapter's President. "The line in Delta Zeta's Creed, 'To give graciously of what is mine, has always meant the most to me,'" Marcia says. "Philanthropy was very much a part of our chapter. We had Halloween parties for the faculty's children and did philanthropic work for speech and hearing."

After marriage and the birth of her two children, the idea of helping others through music was still with Marcia. In 1986 she went to the Cleveland Music Therapy Consortium and received her equivalency degree in music therapy. "I wanted to work with children," Marcia says. "I felt that there was more to music — that it truly is a means of communication with those who can't communicate in traditional ways." Marcia began specializing in early childhood intervention (from birth to five years of age).



## "SMALL MIRACLES EVERY DAY"

Marcia works with children with all types of disabilities, from cognitive to speech/language and physical, as well as autism or those who have developmental delays and complications from premature births. Just as importantly, she teaches parents how to use music therapy to reinforce the work that is done at the Board by other therapists and teachers. Collaboration is very much a part of her responsibilities. "I see parents in various stages of grieving," Marcia says. "Their future has been changed by whatever challenges their children face. Through music therapy, some of them see their child smile for the first time. I see small miracles every day."

One of the most touching moments of her career was when she was a guest lecturer for student nurses at Metro Health Medical Center in Cleveland. "We were in the children's burn unit using music to calm the children down, allay their fears and help them work through the pain of physical therapy," she says.

A severely burned two-year old boy caught Marcia's attention. "His fingers were literally fused together. His parents had actually abandoned him at the hospital because they couldn't bear to look at him. No one had been able to reach this little boy. I was working with music and the movement of various items to engage the children. Finally, the little boy reached up with his hand to shake the small

parachute that I was holding. There were tears rolling down his face. It was the first time he had tried to use his hands since being burned. I can still see his eyes and often think of that little boy. Music has a power that goes beyond words to reach people.

"We see children with autism who have never spoken, but they will play on a xylophone and sing. Children with cerebral palsy are able to achieve a normalizing experience. Music therapists can adapt instruments and utilize augmentative devices so that every child can successfully make music," Marcia concludes.

Although she is nearing retirement, Marcia has no intention of leaving her chosen profession behind. "I may continue to work in private practice and will continue my public speaking," she says.

She credits Delta Zeta with enabling her to help others in such a rewarding way. "My experience in Delta Zeta gave me a lot of opportunities to learn and to lead, and I know it shaped my involvement in my profession," she says. "I love my work because it is all about the people."

## Music Therapy as a Career

Music therapy is an established healthcare profession that uses music to address physical, emotional, cognitive and social needs of individuals of all ages. It was first used in the 1940s to help soldiers recovering from trauma after World War II. Music therapists are found in nearly every area of the helping professions.

The field of neuroscience is actively researching how and why music works in its connection to the brain. "There is more evidence-based research on this today than ever before," Marcia says.

Marcia offers some advice for women who may be interested in music therapy as a career. "You will always be learning and you'll never be bored. It is a credentialed profession with a six-month internship. Shadow professionals in the field. Visit campuses where music therapy degrees are available." A career in music therapy will offer you challenge, opportunity and distinctive rewards.



# Ashley Campbell Explores the Unknown Universe

**Ashley Campbell**  $\Delta K$  '06, a senior at the University of Alabama/Huntsville, received the prestigious John R. Sevier Memorial Scholarship which honors scientists and engineers who have been associated with the Universities Space Research Association (USRA). Ashley is one of only four students in the nation to be awarded a scholarship from the USRA.

A physics and mathematics major, Ashley is working with some of the top professors at the university to research dark matter, or matter that discharges little or no observable radiation of its own. She is conducting her research on galaxy cluster Abell 2218, nearly two billion light years away.

Ashley's love of space started in high school. "I knew that I wanted to work in this field and the only occupation I had heard about to that point was Aeronautical Engineering, which I was not too happy about because I knew that I would rather do anything scientific over anything of a building nature. So I started researching and it was not long until I found out about Astrophysics, and I was hooked," she told *The Exponent*, the university's student newspaper.

Her love of learning is a family tradition, passed on to her by her grandparents and great-grandparents, who have degrees in science, math and engineering. "My grandmother always made sure that I had as much stimulation with learning as possible," Ashley says. They often went to museums together and her family encouraged her to pursue her academic goals.

Ashley plans to obtain a Ph.D. in Astrophysics at Harvard University. She would like to become a university professor and continue her research studying the dynamics of the galaxies and the space around them.

She is active in several student organizations at UA/Huntsville including the Society of Physics Students, Science Ambassadors and serves as president of the Astronomy Club. She works 20 hours a week at the Physics Success Center, tutoring all 100-level physics courses. She is also a member of the Honors Program, Von Braun Astronomical Society, Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Honor Society); Delta Epsilon Iota (Career Oriented Honor Society); Order of Omega (Greek Affiliation Honor Society); and Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics Honor Society). Ashley has been on the College of Science Dean's List and was on the 2008 Homecoming Court.

(Sources: *The Exponent* and the *UAH News Services*)

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# Determination

## Paralympics just another of Aldrich's athletic adventures

By Ron Powell

(Editor's Note: This story was published in the *Lincoln Journal Star* on August 31, 2008. At the 2008 Beijing Paralympics, China beat the United States 3-0 to claim the title of the Women's Sitting Volleyball event on September 14, 2008.)



Allison Aldrich BT '06 has a sports resume a lot of athletes would love to have.

The 20-year-old was the No. 1 golfer on Nebraska Wesleyan's women's team a year ago. She was a four sport athlete in high school at Schuyler.

After three years in the volleyball program, Aldrich switched to girls' golf as a senior, won the Central Conference title and shot the best score in school history that season.

The 5-foot-10 Aldrich worked her way into the girls' basketball varsity starting lineup as a senior. In the spring, Aldrich was on Schuyler's girls' varsity soccer team for two years.

By the way, she's done all of this as an amputee. Aldrich has a prosthesis on her right leg, just below her knee, the result of childhood cancer at the age of seven. Aldrich's determination and positive attitude have turned what could have been a major obstacle for her into a minor inconvenience.

At times, she's even had a little fun with it, like when her leg ended up in the goal with the ball after she scored in a high school soccer game.

"The keeper didn't know quite what was going on," Aldrich recalled, laughing. Her disability has actually opened up a world of athletic opportunities that otherwise would not be available to her.

Aldrich leaves today for Beijing to compete for the United States' national women's sitting volleyball team in the Paralympic Games starting September 6 and running through September 17. This is Aldrich's second Paralympic Games, as she was on the U.S. team that went to Athens in 2004 and won the bronze medal.

She's one of three players with Nebraska ties on the team. Former Lincoln resident Lora Webster (now of Cave Creek, Arizona) and Alex Gouldie of St. Paul are also on the 12-player roster.

The sitting volleyball team will be playing its matches in the same venues used for the recently completed Olympics. The athletes will be staying in the Olympic Village, just like their counterparts.

"It's (sitting volleyball) allowed me to see the world," said Aldrich, who has played twice in the Netherlands and most recently in Egypt this past spring, in addition to her Paralympic competitions.

"It's made me realize how lucky we are in the United States and how far we've come with prostheses. A lot of the athletes from the other countries aren't as fortunate as we are."

In sitting volleyball, six players scoot around a 16-foot-by-22-foot court on their knees, hands and rear end. The net is just 41-1/3 inches high, and with some front row players as tall as 6-foot-4, they can unload attacks going as fast as 40 miles per hour from their knees.

"I've taken some of those (40 mph attacks) in the face and they're not fun," Aldrich said.

Aldrich was steered toward the sport in 2004 when a member of the national men's sitting team, Brent Rasmussen of Omaha, saw a newspaper article about her athletic prowess and told her about the sport. Aldrich went to her first sitting volleyball camp in Denver in March 2004, "and I fell in love with it," she said.

"It was the first time I'd ever played with disabled athletes," Aldrich added. "I was finally being judged on my ability and not my disability."

With this being an Olympic year, her commitment to the sport has been more extensive. Besides the trip to Egypt, which included some difficult living conditions, Aldrich spent two months this summer training at the Paralympic Training Center at the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, Oklahoma. She also trained a week in Colorado just prior to Nebraska Wesleyan's classes beginning August 25.

"This is not a body-friendly game," said Aldrich, who is designated as one of the team's setters. "After a two-hour workout, your entire body hurts. You can have sore arms, a lot of back problems and rotator cuff issues from hitting."

Since she'll miss three weeks of school in September, Aldrich is sitting out the golf season this fall. She'll have two years of eligibility left.

Aldrich is working toward a degree in education, specifically health and physical education. Her long-term goal is to get her master's degree and be a personal trainer for a college or professional team.

"I want sports to be a part of my life," she said. As far as sitting volleyball, she'd like to play at least through the 2016 Olympics. "Maybe I'll retire then, but I'll do this as long as my body holds up," Aldrich said.

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# You Can Support the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act

Delta Zeta has long been a part of the fraternal effort to support the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (CHIA) (H.R. 643/ S. 638). Sponsored by the Capital Fraternal Caucus, <http://www.fraternalcaucus.org>, a Washington, D.C.-based Greek umbrella organization representing the country's fraternities and sororities; CHIA would allow fraternity and sorority foundations to make tax-deductible, financial contributions for infrastructure improvements to meeting and dining areas in chapter houses in the same way that the tax code currently allows colleges and universities to use tax-deductible contributions to improve university-owned student housing on campus. This bill would make it substantially easier for Greeks nationwide to raise the money needed to install critical life-saving safety improvements in our chapter housing, expand housing capacity, and otherwise modernize the housing we provide to our collegiate members. Currently CHIA has 197 co-sponsors in the House and 37 in the Senate.

Each spring Delta Zeta sends a delegation of National Officers and collegiate representatives to Capitol Hill. Here they join 40 undergraduate leaders and 68 alumnae representatives of National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) groups and collegiate and alumni representatives of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) to lobby for passage of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act. Greek members have visited Congressional offices of over 418 Senators and Representatives to ask for their support of this critical bill that will allow the 501(c)(3) foundations of fraternities and sororities to accept tax-deductible contributions for support of housing projects.

## How Can You Help?

### Register with the Capital Fraternal Caucus

You will receive periodic e-mail updates about our efforts and how you can help. Your e-mail address will not be given to anyone else. By registering at <http://www.fraternalcaucus.org>, you help us track the success of the fraternal grassroots movement.

### Contact Your Legislators

The CFC has a letter writing tool on its Web site that will prompt you once you enter your address; it will take less than five minutes to contact your Representatives and Senators. The number of letters that a member receives is our greatest leverage when meeting with their office to ask for support as a co-sponsor of our legislation.

### Get a Letter of Support from Your University

Several university presidents and chancellors have endorsed our legislation, and these endorsements are instrumental in getting Congressional support. You will find a list of universities that have already endorsed the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act on the CFC Web site.

### Download the Capital Fraternal Caucus Facebook Application

If you use Facebook, please visit <http://www.cfcfacebook.com> to add the CFC Facebook application. Members participating in the Facebook application are able to petition congressmen and women right from the Facebook page.



Fraternities and sororities are the largest provider of non-university owned not-for-profit student housing on college campuses in the United States. Fraternities and sororities own and manage over \$3 billion in student housing, lodging over 250,000 students per year in more than 8,000 facilities. More than 4,000 NIC/NPC housing units nationwide have at least a \$1 billion backlog of housing improvements, renovations and construction that can be started soon after CHIA becomes law.

Fraternity and sorority housing now averages one structural fire every 2.5 days, yet only 50 percent of the housing has fire sprinklers. The College Fire Prevention Act (H.R. 642) would authorize a four-year program of matching grants to install life-saving fire suppression technology in existing student housing, including fraternity and sorority houses. Current IRS regulations prohibit private fundraising from financing housing improvements.

**Sources:** NPC Press Release, "National Panhellenic Conference Participates in 2008 Congressional Visits", May 6, 2008, and NIC/NPC joint letter to the United States House of Representatives and Senate dated December 15, 2008.



# Recruitment 101

by Phyllis Sundberg Davis ΑΓ, National Vice President of Membership Development and Lauren Davis Campbell ΓΨ, National Recruitment Chairman

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/step-sister, daughter/stepdaughter, granddaughter/step-granddaughter 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 the 'For Sisters Only' side of [www.deltazeta.org](http://www.deltazeta.org), or by calling National Headquarters at 513/523/7597 or via e-mail at [dzs@dzshq.com](mailto: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 Zetas we want every Potential New Member to have a positive experience and potentially discover the benefits of Greek Life.

## Recommendation Information (Include with form on next page.)

Information submitted by \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Alumna ☐ or Collegian

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Initiating chapter \_\_\_\_\_ College or University \_\_\_\_\_

Year of initiation \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I recommend this woman? ☐ Yes ☐ No I have known her for \_\_\_\_\_ years.

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

- Please attach additional information you may have and wish to share regarding this potential member.
- Please send one copy to Delta Zeta National Headquarters and one copy to the College Chapter Director.
- Addresses may be found at [www.deltazeta.org/For Sisters Only/Connections/Official Directory](http://www.deltazeta.org/For Sisters Only/Connections/Official Directory).
- Please attach photo if possible.
- This form may be copied for additional use.

Chapter use only - Rec'd \_\_\_\_\_ Ack \_\_\_\_\_



## DELTA ZETA RECRUITMENT INTRODUCTION FORM

This form is designed to introduce a young woman to Delta Zeta Sorority for consideration of membership. 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.

**Legacy:** ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name \_\_\_\_\_ College/University \_\_\_\_\_

Home address \_\_\_\_\_

City

State

Zip

Campus address \_\_\_\_\_

City

State

Zip

High school attended \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_

Year in College: ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior

Is this woman a transfer student? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, college previously attended \_\_\_\_\_

Please describe any organization with participation and leadership in each, interest and special talents, job and volunteer work experience. \_\_\_\_\_

*Please attach additional sheets if necessary*

Parents' names \_\_\_\_\_

### Legacy Information

Delta Zeta relatives (check all that apply): ☐ Mother/Stepmother ☐ Grandmother/Stepgrandmother ☐ Sister/Stepsister

Have they discussed Delta Zeta with her? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name of Delta Zeta \_\_\_\_\_ Initiation chapter \_\_\_\_\_  
First Maiden Married

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Area code City State Zip

Other Greek affiliated relatives \_\_\_\_\_

### Check all that applies to you:

- ☐ I know this potential member personally.
- ☐ I know the potential member's family.
- ☐ I have discussed Delta Zeta with the potential member.
- ☐ This reference was voluntarily sent because I believe this potential member would make an exceptional Delta Zeta.
- ☐ This reference was requested by an alumnae or collegiate chapter.
- ☐ I do not know this potential member personally. The information has been obtained from reliable sources.

**Please complete and submit the form on page 15 with this form.**  
Form is also available online at [www.deltazeta.org](http://www.deltazeta.org). Go to Alumnae/Resources.



# on campus with delta zeta

Just as Delta Zeta's Founders defined leadership over 100 years ago, our collegiate members continue that legacy by leading in the Sorority, on their campuses, in their communities and nationally. These are leaders who are enriching today's world. Look for more On Campus news and photos, including philanthropic activities not listed here, on the Delta Zeta Web site under Collegiate Success Stories at <http://www.deltazeta.org>. Go to About Delta Zeta > Publications > Collegiate Success Stories.

## Alpha

### Miami University

held its main philanthropic event, "Puttin' on the Hits," an all-Greek lip sync and dance contest with proceeds benefiting St. Rita's School for the Hearing Impaired in Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Epsilon

### Indiana University

Ashley Toole, Vice President of Membership, was one of 12 women on campus selected for the Ladies First Singing Choir out of the 40,000 students who auditioned. The chapter celebrated its centennial on April 3-4, 2009.

## Theta

### Ohio State University

participated in the campus-wide Buckeyethon dance marathon to benefit the Children's Miracle Network and Nationwide Children's Hospital.

## Omicron

### University of Pittsburgh

Members Becca Telthorster, Carrie Wilson and Gloria Spataro received a 4.0 GPA for the fall term. Chelsea Mihm participated in the University of Pittsburgh's 24-hour Dance-a-thon in support of cancer research, which raised over \$50,000.

## Pi

### Eureka College

Many members have received scholarships and are members and officers of academic honor societies. The chapter participated in an all-Greek bubble gum drive to benefit children in the Middle East.

## Rho

### University of Denver

received the Most Involved Greek Chapter Award by the Greek Council. Rho also received the DU Pillar Award of Leadership, the Award of Service and the Chapter Award of Excellence.

Hannah Katz was named Greek Woman of the Year.

## Alpha Alpha

### Northwestern University

Meixi Ng was nominated for the Goldman Sachs Global Leaders program and traveled to Guatemala to work in a women's shelter. Mandi Delong, Christine DiPompeio, Janine Kacprzak, Niki Kraska and Sarah Pierz went to Honduras with the Global Brigades, a network of university students who travel to Central America to do projects ranging from environmental awareness to water development.

## Alpha Beta

### University of Illinois

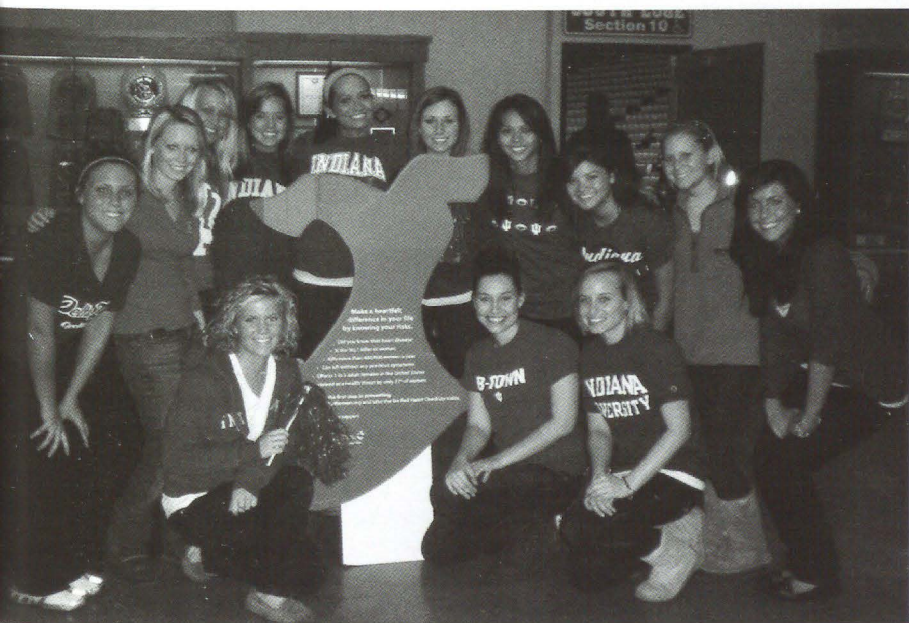
has nine members in the National Society for Collegiate Scholars, 14 members in the James Honor Scholar program, 13 in the Phi Eta Sigma honors fraternity, 25 members on the dean's list and 12 hold academic scholarships. Jessica Erwin, Risk Management Chairman, has won multiple awards for her AlcoholEdu essays.

## Alpha Gamma

### University of Alabama

received the Greek Silver Award and held a Valentine's Day party for local school children.

Members of the Epsilon Chapter (Indiana University) at the Love Your Heart fundraising event.



Members of the Rho Chapter sit on the University of Denver's Panhellenic Council.





## Alpha Sigma

### Florida State University

won the campus Panhellenic's "Strive for Pi" Award for a 3.17 GPA. The chapter won first place for Wear Red Day for women's heart health awareness.

## Alpha Upsilon

### University of Maine

cleaned homes in the community to raise money for the Delta Zeta Foundation. "We are also promoting Pink Goes Green and we are keeping the earth clean by doing things economically," said Andrea McLaughlin, Chapter President.

## Beta Gamma

### University of Louisville

is excelling in intramural athletics. Abby Smith, Emily Beckman, Nicole Wells-Anik and Kristen Banco serve on the Greek Week board and Emily Beckman is a representative for the Nursing Student Council. Beta Gamma supports the Louisville Deaf Oral School and sponsored the annual Miss U of L Pageant.

## Beta Delta

### University of South Carolina

placed first in academics out of all fraternal organizations on campus and the chapter's fifth annual Sweet Caroline Bone Marrow Drive was an unprecedented success.

## Beta Kappa

### Iowa State University

Emily Cress and Riane Minogue were inducted into the Rho Lambda Honor Society. Erin Curtis, Past Chapter Secretary, is a member of the Order of Omega and serves as the Collegiate Panhellenic Council president, on the Recruitment and Morale Committees for the dance marathon, on the Student Alumni Leadership Council and participated in Camp Adventure in Germany as a camp counselor.

## Beta Lambda

### University of Tennessee/ Knoxville

received the Dean's Cup for outstanding academic programming balanced with community service. The chapter won first place in the All Campus Event Volunteer Challenge. Carolyn Davis, Chapter President, is a UT orientation leader and won an intramural basketball award.

## Beta Xi

### Auburn University

hosted a skeet shoot to raise money for Camp Smile-A-Mile for children with cancer. Emma Keller is interning at the United Nations.

## Beta Tau

### Nebraska Wesleyan University

is ranked second in academics among all organizations in the campus Panhellenic. The chapter participates in the school's "Lend-A-Hand to Lincoln" program, volunteering to help 31 area service agencies.

## Gamma Alpha

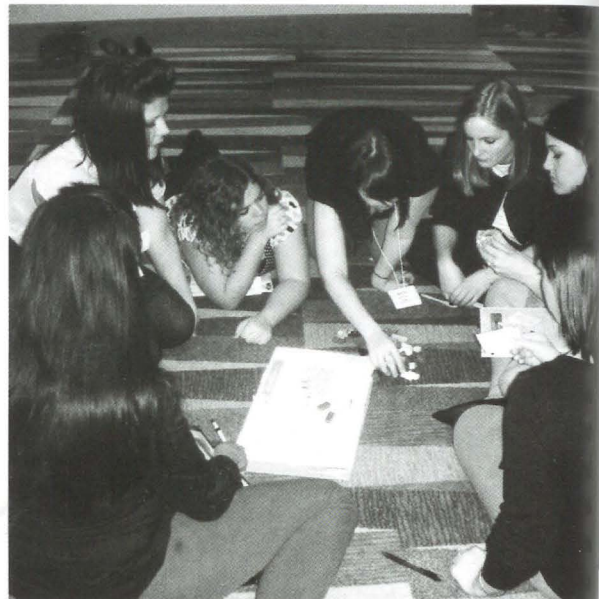
### Baldwin-Wallace College

Ashley Scullion was a national qualifier in cross country. Ellie Reinbrecht was named varsity soccer academic in the all-Ohio Athletic Conference. Ashlee Ammons, Amanda Means and Michele Mrosko are senior class officers. Deena Licursi was elected president and Elizabeth Armstrong is the scholarship chairman of the campus Panhellenic board. Megan Norris is director of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA). Mallory Yankush, Chapter President, is a cheerleader and a member of the Selective Leadership program.

## Gamma Beta

### University of Connecticut

ranked the highest in GPA out of all fraternal organizations on campus. Caroline Oks received the Order of Omega Scholarship, is on the Northeastern Greek Leadership Association staff, is an AOD (Alcohol and Other Drugs) Ambassador and participates regularly in Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA). Lindsay Becker is president of the Greek Week management team, Carolyn Hale is the director of communication, Michele Kupersmith is director of programming and Stacy Ramsey is chief financial officer. Ashley Eyzengart is vice president of recruitment for the campus Panhellenic.



**Top: Members of the Alpha Sigma Chapter (Florida State University) Bottom: Beta Gamma Chapter officers (University of Louisville) joined other collegiate chapter representatives at the Delta Zeta Presidents Academy.**

## Gamma Delta

### Pennsylvania State University

won the campus Panhellenic "Most Involved Chapter" award. Members participated in THON, the student-run 46-hour dance marathon for philanthropy. Gamma Delta partnered with Delta Tau Delta to raise a record \$101,600 for the Four Diamonds Fund to help fight childhood cancer.

## Gamma Kappa

### Kent State University

hosted its lip sync event for philanthropy, donated to the Fast Track Family Preservation program to help local families in need and raised funds for the Make-a-Wish Foundation during the Greek Songfest.



## **Gamma Lambda**

### **San Jose State University**

Neda Mirzaei, Vice President of Programs, created a committee system to encourage leadership within the chapter. Megan Little, Philanthropy Chairman, organized the first annual Turtle Bowl Tournament, raising \$1,500 for speech and hearing and The Painted Turtle camp.

## **Gamma Nu**

### **Eastern Illinois University**

The new member class ranked the highest in grades among all sororities on campus. Jess Montgomery and Sabrina Hoedebecke received honors from Order of Omega. Michelle Bosco, Philanthropy Chairman, planned all philanthropic events for Greek Week. Kate Kelley planned the Greek Sing competition and Mallory Maine planned the elections. Christine Godbey is the Greek unity chairman and Jess Montgomery is on the community service committee for Greek Week.

## **Gamma Xi**

### **New Mexico State University**

organized a drive for the National Marrow Donor program, raising over \$2,500. Their strategy was so successful that it will be used for future college drives on campuses around the country.

## **Gamma Pi**

### **Western Michigan University**

had the highest average GPA of all fraternal organizations on campus. The chapter won first place in the Snow Bowl competition, which includes snow sculpting and an obstacle course. Proceeds benefited the Loaves and Fishes Food Bank of Kalamazoo.

## **Gamma Tau**

### **Bowling Green State University**

received fraternal awards for Excellence in Philanthropy, Academics, Community Service and Campus Involvement and the Bronze Award for overall excellence. Katy Burkholder is past treasurer of the American

Marketing Association.

Members handcrafted Valentine cards to send to platoons in Iraq and Afghanistan and volunteered at the local Humane Society.

## **Gamma Phi**

### **Indiana University of Pennsylvania**

ranked third in academics out of all sororities on campus. Two members traveled to Florida to build homes for Habitat for Humanity and the chapter held its annual ΔZ Dodgeball tournament to benefit The Painted Turtle camp.

## **Gamma Chi**

### **Ball State University**

Kelley Merritt, Academic Chairman, provides outstanding support for the members and Danyelle McAllister works as a liaison with other sororities on campus. Sarah Russell, a past chapter Executive Board member, is on the editorial board and is a reporter for a student-run multimedia publication. The chapter

raised over \$2,800 dollars hosting its campus-wide 5k walk and run to benefit the burn unit at Riley Children's Hospital in memory of member Melissa "Mel" Steckler '00.

## **Gamma Psi**

### **Central Michigan University**

held its successful annual pancake breakfast to raise funds for the CMU Speech and Hearing Clinic. Cali O'Rourke is an anchor for the Central Michigan University News.

## **Gamma Omicron**

### **San Diego State University**

achieved second place in Standards of Excellence points for the fraternal community at the university. The chapter participated in the Recording Artists Against Drunk Driving (RADD) event and held the campus-wide SURF GO ΔZ to fund raise for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies.

## **Gamma Omega**

### **Southern Illinois University**

had the highest GPA average among all sororities on campus overall and the highest new member GPA. Julia Garleb is a founding member of the Rho Lambda Honor Society on the SIU campus. The chapter raised \$1,400 from its annual taco dinner for philanthropy.

## **Delta Alpha**

### **California State University/Long Beach**

had the highest new member GPA among all fraternal organizations on campus. Laura Gibson was named Outstanding Sorority President of the Year. The chapter received awards of excellence in Chapter Management, Supporting Campus Organizations, Alumnae Relations and Leadership Development. Emilia Franceschi, Philanthropy Chairman, organized the chapter's participation in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

## **Delta Beta**

### **University of Tampa**

had the highest GPA of all sororities on campus. Sara Marcotte is vice president of scholarship for the Panhellenic executive board; Kristen Khoury and Cassandra Albergaria serve as Honors Council representatives; Danielle Pyser is the vice president of sports marketing, Jen Puniello is the student coordinator for Greek Life and Amber Rehman is the vice president of events for the UT Diplomats, vice president of finance for the Order of Omega and dance team captain. Amanda Gottlieb serves as the president of UT's dance club. Sara Inkapool and Sophia Inkapool are executive board members of Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity, and Casey Harvey is recreation chairman for student productions.

**Members of the Gamma Tau Chapter (Bowling Green State University) visit residents at a retirement home.**





## **Delta Theta**

### **University of Houston**

Ashley Williams is the vice president of administrations for the campus Panhellenic Association and previously served as the vice president of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Delta Theta delivered Valentine's Day presents to a local speech and hearing center.

## **Delta Xi**

### **University of Northern Colorado**

volunteers for Optimist International's Tri-Star basketball tournaments to benefit children. Kristen Farrell served as president and Lia Schoepke as vice president of recruitment on the campus Panhellenic executive council. Julie Morrison is secretary and Dylan Wilson is IFC representative on the incoming Panhellenic executive board.

## **Delta Omicron**

### **Northwestern Oklahoma State University**

ranked as one of the top fraternal organizations in academics. Jodie Bradford, Chapter President, received the chapter's Delta Zeta Spirit Award. New member Amanda Goodman is on CORE (Conserving Our Ranger Environment), a university-based organization which helps preserve the land in the Alva, Oklahoma area.

## **Delta Sigma**

### **Truman State University**

won the intramural competition. Courtney Perrachione oversees Bacchus and Gamma, an alcohol awareness organization, and is organizing a spring break mission trip with Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF); Michelle Riefe traveled to the Dominican Republic and developed maternal health and children's hygiene programs through Globe Med. Michaela Martinez volunteers at a local nursing home, the Humane Society and Habitat for Humanity.

## **Delta Tau**

### **Temple University**

tied for first place for the cumulative GPA out of all sororities on campus. Kim Kulikowski, Chapter Treasurer, is the campus Panhellenic Council president; Eva Cantor is president of operations for the Temple University Emergency Medical Services; Liz Le is secretary for the American Marketing Association; Amy Schmelz is in charge of public relations for the Pre-Dental Society; Natalie Porter, Lauren Gallagher and Erin Clarkis are Owl Ambassadors for the Undergraduate Admissions Office and Erin is a Student Ambassador for the College of Education; Natalie Schaffer is the Owl Team leader; Alyssa Sinibaldi is on the executive board for the Resident Hall Association and a member

of the Big Brother/Big Sister program; Colleen Sullivan is vice president of the Student Alumni Association; and Lauren Prutzman is president of the Accounting Professionals Society and treasurer of Rho Lambda Honors Society.

## **Delta Upsilon**

### **Marshall University**

had the second highest GPA out of all fraternal organizations. Two members sit on the campus Panhellenic executive board. The chapter is continually among those with the highest fraternal community service hours on campus, volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House and collecting donations for a local child who has a rare form of cancer.

## **Delta Phi**

### **Northeastern State University**

had the top GPA out of all sororities on campus, as did the new member class. Eighteen members received the President's Leadership Class scholarship, five members serve on the Northeastern activities board and six members are serving as ambassadors for the university. Erin Cole serves as the Delta Mu Delta business honor society president, as chairman for the Northeastern activities board and Panhellenic recruitment chairman and treasurer of the President's Leadership Class.

## **Delta Omega**

### **Fort Hays State University**

co-sponsored the Up 'til Dawn event to benefit the children of St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

## **Epsilon Gamma**

### **Central Missouri State University**

had the highest GPA out of all fraternal organizations on campus and won first place in volleyball and billiards intramurals. The chapter participated in a muscular dystrophy walk in Overland Park, Kansas with local alumnae.

## **Epsilon Delta**

### **Concord University**

volunteered for the Concord alumni office during the phonathon to raise money for student scholarships and library materials. Becca Eerenburg, 2008 Homecoming Queen, works with the local children's theater and Kathleen Nail is a representative on the Student Government Association.

## **Epsilon Epsilon**

### **Fresno State University**

won Pi Kappa Alpha's indoor soccer tournament. The annual "Dee Zee Bowl" flag football tournament raised money for the Delta Zeta Foundation and the chapter volunteered on "Kid's Day" to benefit the Children's Hospital. Michelle Yoshida is a leader in Alpha Zeta, the professional service and honorary agricultural fraternity and in the Order of Omega, and will study

veterinary medicine in Dublin, Ireland after graduation.

## **Epsilon Kappa**

### **University of Wisconsin/Whitewater**

was the top-ranked sorority on campus for cumulative GPA. Lindsay Depies and new member Ashley Staley play on a rugby team that came in second in the nation. Epsilon Kappa held the Turtle Jam featuring live bands to benefit the Painted Turtle camp, raising \$1,500.

## **Epsilon Zeta**

### **Drexel University**

had the second highest term GPA and the second highest cumulative GPA out of all sororities on campus. Twenty-one members are on the dean's list and nine were inducted into the Order of Omega. Another member is president of that Greek honorary society. On Martin Luther King Day, members volunteered at a local community center for the homeless.

## **Epsilon Xi**

### **University of Central Arkansas**

ranked second in academics out of all sororities on campus. Erin Kay, Vice President of Membership, received a fraternal award for recruitment. Caitlin Porter, Philanthropy Chairman, is also vice president of the Student Government Association. Epsilon Xi helped the Bethlehem House homeless shelter and raised money for the Arkansas School for the Deaf.



## Epsilon Omicron

**Western Illinois University**  
is number one in academics among all fraternal organizations and is above the all-women's average. In student government, Erika Lowe is vice president and Danielle Schilling is director of academics, Abby Wyffels is president of Mortar Board Honor Society, Nicole Brady is president of Rho Lambda, Mia Martinie is president of Sigma Iota Epsilon and vice president of Mortar Board, Jessie Lai is vice president of programs for Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and Katlin Mae Stein is the president of the Relay for Life committee.

## Epsilon Sigma

**Wayne State University**  
has the highest GPA among the student organizations at the university. Members created picture frames for the House Ear Institute and participated in a breast cancer walk to support a member's mother who is a cancer survivor.

## Epsilon Tau

**Longwood University**  
donated to the Longwood Center for Communication, Learning and Literacy with proceeds raised from their annual Turtle Tug event.

## Epsilon Upsilon

**University of Central Oklahoma**  
held its Hearts for Hearing event, which raised money for the university's daycare to provide for children with speech and hearing disabilities.

## Epsilon Omega

**University of Wisconsin/ Eau Claire**  
works with a local Girl Scout troop to teach them about different cultures. Julia Engelhardt, Megan Bahr and Jeanie Schoenhals received academic recognition from the university. Lindsey Faue is a volunteer team leader for Jumpstart, which works with preschoolers from disadvantaged families to strengthen their social and literacy skills.

## Zeta Beta

**University of Wisconsin/Stout**  
The new member class knitted mittens which were donated to a local elementary school. "The school appreciated it as the kids do not have many warm clothes for the winter," new member Emily Hausladen said.

## Zeta Epsilon

**California University of Pennsylvania**  
painted a mural at the children's hospital and made decorations for a breast cancer awareness dinner to support a local alumna.

## Zeta Kappa

**Ohio Northern University**  
Thirty-seven members made the dean's list. Kara Dombrowski played the lead in the university's production of the stage musical Cabaret. Tricia Hofacker and Janet Pacanowski both are in the university theater's International Play Festival. Communication arts major Marci Dyer interned at the Broadway Dance Center in

New York City and gave a successful senior recital in the fall. The chapter held its annual Heart Health Awareness Week in memory of Kara Calomeni '03. Animal lover Jessica Gentile has encouraged several members to volunteer at a local animal shelter. Zeta Kappa will be celebrating its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. To learn more, visit <http://www.onu.edu/org/dz/>.

## Zeta Lambda

**East Carolina University**  
received an award for the highest participation in a campus-wide event. The chapter held its annual spaghetti dinner for philanthropy in memory of a member who had cancer, raising nearly \$3,000. Zeta Lambda also won first place for providing the largest number of shoes to the "Heart and Sole Walk" to raise awareness of heart disease in women and to collect shoes for underprivileged children.

## Zeta Xi

**Lenoir-Rhyne College**  
was recognized with the best float award during Homecoming. Lauren Gaffney, Chapter President, provides inspirational leadership for the chapter.

## Zeta Pi

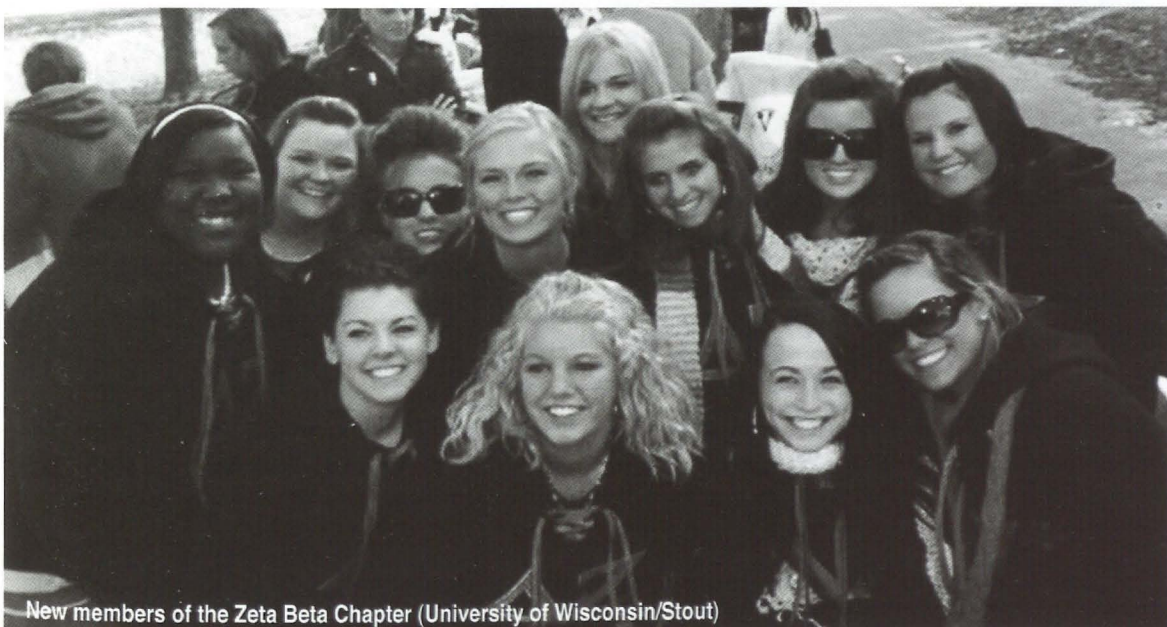
**University of Georgia**  
had 26 members on the dean's list and five were named Presidential Scholars. The chapter won the UGA HERO competition, which supports children with AIDS. Katie Barlow is on the Student Government Association.

## Zeta Rho

**William Jewell College**  
had members who were honored as scholar athletes.

## Zeta Phi

**Slippery Rock University**  
had the highest GPA out of all fraternal organizations on campus. On the Martin Luther King Day of Service, members educated local children about the meaning of giving. Allison Polesnak is a member of the Green and White Society, which recognizes student involvement and school spirit. Amanda Kalkowski, Academic Chairman, is the president of the junior campus Panhellenic, in several honor sororities and will serve the United States after graduation as a soldier in the Army.



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



## **Zeta Psi**

### **Stephen F. Austin State University**

received awards including Outstanding Executive Officer, Top President, Panhellenic Quota and Total, Top Rho Beta Sigma (Recruitment Counselor) and Outstanding Panhellenic Freshman. Brittany Green is a 2009 Orientation leader and president of the campus Panhellenic; Courtney Lemon was selected Top Business Law Scholar and Whitney Warren, Chapter President, served as president of Big Jacks, a community mentoring program, and was inducted into the 1923 Association for volunteerism.

## **Theta Kappa**

### **University of New Orleans**

had the second highest GPA out of all sororities on campus. The chapter won first place for Greek Week and for Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust, to benefit the North American Food Drive. Tessie Keim and Jamie Neyrey serve on the university's Student Activities Council. Jessica DeLaneuville and Amber Fairbanks are orientation leaders. Megan Coyne, Amber Fairbanks and Sarah Gelpi are in Honors Council. Marie Albares, Amber Fairbanks and Leslie Justice serve on the campus Panhellenic. Elizabeth Littlepage is a senator in student government.

## **Theta Mu**

### **St. Cloud State University**

ranked second in academics among all the sororities on campus. The chapter received awards for Chapter Excellence and volunteered at U-Choose-a-palozza to educate students about responsible alcohol choices. Stephanie Farah, Vice President of Programs, is the Recruitment Chairman for the campus Panhellenic Council and is active in the Center for Student Organization and Leadership Development.

## **Theta Nu**

### **Minnesota State University/ Moorhead**

Stephanie Entinger is the President of the campus Panhellenic Council and several members sit on the board. The chapter teamed with Gamma Phi Beta in the Teeter-a-Thon to help raise money for a Fargo family who lost their home to fire.

## **Theta Phi**

### **Old Dominion University**

ranked second in academics out of all sororities on campus and volunteered at the Norfolk Botanical Gardens, the Portsmouth Humane Society and Norfolk Animal Shelter. Vicky Danz, Chapter Historian, volunteers in Virginia Beach as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

## **Theta Psi**

### **Ashland University**

had the highest GPA among all fraternal organizations on campus. Kayla Faudree received the university's Emerging Leader Award and the Rose Award for Student Excellence. Lauren Ceislask, past Chapter President, serves on the Up 'til Dawn committee to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Meghan Darst, Vice President of Programs, volunteers for PROUD to mentor at-risk youth and is a member of the Young Democrats and two honor societies. The chapter also paid tribute to the late Giselle Updegraff '05, a member who exemplified independence and a loving spirit.

## **Theta Omega**

### **Barton College**

had five members inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha Greek honor society. The chapter actively supports the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf.

## **Iota Alpha**

### **Texas State University**

was second in academics out of all sororities on campus. The chapter won flag football in the co-ed and women's teams divisions. Lindsey Ledbetter is active in many university events and is a member of the Texas State Student Foundation. Iota Alpha's annual Turtle Tug raised \$8,500 for The Painted Turtle camp.

## **Iota Delta**

### **Edinboro University**

hosted the Pittsburgh Steelers traveling basketball team at Edinboro University, with proceeds from ticket sales going to The Painted Turtle camp and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

## **Iota Theta**

### **Mansfield University**

Alanna Kaplan and Lisa Heister received outstanding academic awards from the university's psychology department. Elizabeth Burnett is vice president of National Art Educators Association (NAEA) and color guard captain. Jessica Lohmann, Vice President of Programs, is the president of the French Club. Robin Sustak, Chapter President, is the president of the Horn Club. Kathryn Sanders is secretary of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance.

## **Iota Xi**

### **University of Missouri/ St. Louis**

ranked second in academics out of all sororities on campus. Iota Xi was the champion in intramurals. GraceMarie Ritter, Chapter Editor, is president of the Student Government Association and Jessica Cowan is vice president. Jessica is also vice president of Students Today Alumni Tomorrow. Erin Balentine, Chapter President, and Melanie Cafazza, Vice President of Programs, are members of Order of Omega, and Erin was a student mentor for the Emerging

Leaders Series. Emily Perkins-Pride traveled to Croatia, volunteering to build homes and repair buildings.

## **Iota Rho**

### **West Chester University**

Member Kylie Lush is the vice president - external on the Panhellenic executive board and Christa Cicala gave a presentation at the Future Greek Leaders Conference. Kendall Hake, Chapter President, is a strong leader not only within Iota Rho but on campus as well. On Martin Luther King Day, the chapter made craft projects to donate to hospitalized children.

## **Iota Phi**

### **University of Nevada/Las Vegas**

held its Turtle Tug, with proceeds going to The Painted Turtle camp. Iota Phi also participated in Kappa Sigma's Boot Camp to raise awareness and funds for soldiers overseas, and in the Relay For Life in memory of member Valerie Pida '87.

## **Iota Psi**

### **University of Texas/Arlington**

sponsored a candy gram sale with proceeds going to The Painted Turtle camp. Linda Nugyen, as Ms. UTA, plays a major role in the various student organizations on campus. Erica Aguilar is historian chairman for the Latin American Student Association.



## Iota Upsilon

**California State University/Fullerton**

received the Five Star Sorority Award for Best Programming and the Staff Member Participation Award. Jennifer Hampton, Vice President of Programs, started a fitness program for members and the chapter volunteered for the Center for Children Who Stutter and at the Children's Carnival.

## Kappa Alpha

**Nicholls State University**

ranked second in academics out of all sororities and all fraternal organizations on campus. Alyssa Daigle, Chapter President, is the president of the Student Government Association. The chapter volunteers to help the Nicholls alumni organization and tutors local school children.

## Kappa Epsilon

**Plymouth State University**

had the highest GPA of all student organizations on campus and helped young women from underprivileged families with donated prom dresses through Gowns for Girls. Jessica Covey, Chapter President, has shown great leadership and publicizes the chapter's presence on campus through Homecoming, Spring Fling, Winter Carnival and Greek Week.

## Kappa Theta

**Virginia Polytechnic Institute**

received the "Most Social" Greek Award and won the intramural soccer tournament in the co-ed division. Kappa Theta supports member Emily Dao, who has cancer, by fundraising to help her with medical expenses. The chapter won Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash to benefit those with sight impairment.

## Kappa Iota

**Wright State University**

had the top cumulative GPA on campus, participated in the Strides Against Breast Cancer walk and made Easter cards for hospitalized children. Kendal Bertsch and Nicole Gehron have maintained a 4.0 average throughout their college careers.

## Kappa Mu

**Shepherd College**

was the top sorority on campus in academics. Jaimie Shelley serves on the campus Panhellenic council. Natasha Foster, Vice President of New Member Education, is the President of Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society and publishes poetry in a university publication. The chapter remembers the late Brittany Marie Spaulding '06, who lost her battle with Ewing's Sarcoma and leukemia. She received the Federal Cyber Corp Scholarship for Service program. The chapter renamed its Most Inspirational Award, which Brittany received, in her honor.

## Kappa Phi

**University of North Carolina/Charlotte**

Kayla Holleman is the co-founder and president of the Geology and Earth Science Organization, a member of the University Honors program, the Geological Society of America, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Geology Honors Society, and is a teacher's assistant.

## Kappa Chi

**Youngstown State University**

members Jessica Tedesco, Mallory Terlesky and Samantha Cavalier are in the Order of Omega and Mallory Terlesky is the campus Panhellenic president.

## Kappa Psi

**Shippensburg University**

had the highest GPA out of all organizations on campus. Ann Marie Schofield, past Chapter President, is a member of Order of Omega. Michelle Betz is the Vice President of Programs and has done an outstanding job involving members in community and campus events. Melissa Bombowsky, Chapter President, works to make positive changes for the chapter.

## Kappa Tau

**Morehead State University**

was second in academics out of all sororities and out of all fraternal organizations on campus. Danielle Bunch volunteers at Wolf Run Wildlife Refuge as the chairman of the Animal Care Committee, rescuing injured animals and educating the public about the importance of wildlife conservation.

## Lambda Alpha

**Arkansas Tech University**

had 14 members on the dean's list. Two members are in the Order of Omega and three members were initiated into the Gamma Sigma Alpha Greek Honorary Society. The chapter supported the Arkansas School for the Deaf at its Silent Sunday benefit.

## Lambda Beta

**University of Southern Indiana**

member Christine Berlin was one of sixteen students from the university selected for the Who's Who of American College Students for 2009. The chapter participated in Phi Delta Theta's event to raise money for the ALS Association.

## Lambda Delta

**University of Virginia**

Meredith Weakley is a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda Honor Society and the National Leadership and Honor organization. Emily Nachazel is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society. Marlow Bruneau is the captain of the UVA women's varsity volleyball team, Kirsten Miller-Jaster is the arts and enrichment director

**Members of the Kappa Iota Chapter (Wright State University) pose with the university mascot.**





of the campus Panhellenic and Alexandra Orsini is the vice president of events for Hoops for a Cure, dedicated to cancer research. Sarah Zelenko is a Nicaraguan Orphan Fund Glimpse fundraising co-chairman, and Marissa Nadeau is the Inter-Sorority Council co-philanthropy chairman. Christina Gainey is president of Invisible Children, which raises awareness for children affected by violence in northern Uganda. Anna Wood is an intern for the I Have a Dream Foundation which helps students stay in school. Rachael Exon and Laura Spurlock helped build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

## Lambda Theta

**Michigan Tech University** had the second highest GPA of all the sororities on campus and was above the all-women's average. Two members serve as executive board members on the campus Panhellenic Council and another is captain of the dance team. The chapter participated in Giving Back Day for community service and walked dogs for the Humane Society.

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## Lambda Kappa

**University of Alabama/  
Huntsville**

The chapter partnered with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for Breast Cancer Awareness Night, raising \$6,000 for the cause and collected toys to send to Iraqi children.

## Lambda Lambda

**The College of New Jersey** hosted its first Turtle Tug campus-wide event, awarding the winners of the event money to the philanthropy of their choice.

## Lambda Pi

**Georgia College and State University**

Anne Jones is a Bridge Scholars program mentor, Marianne Estes is the vice president of the Marketing Club and Anette Torres, Chapter President, is a student ambassador and orientation leader. The chapter won Greek Week and also won first prize for community service.

## Lambda Rho

**Illinois State University**

won first place in the Alpha Gamma Delta flag football competition. Taylor Farnetti won the Derby Darling title during Sigma Chi Derby Days. Eden Lenk is secretary of the campus Panhellenic. The chapter hosted its annual Delta Zeta Dream Man competition, raising money for The Painted Turtle camp and the Delta Zeta Foundation.

## Lambda Sigma

**Winthrop University**

won a contest sponsored by the National Panhellenic Conference to promote the unity of fraternal life. Lydia Hicks, Vice President of Membership, is a peer mentor to new freshmen. Through the Samaritan's Feet project, the chapter gathered hundreds of shoes which were sent to children in Africa.

## Lambda Psi

**Columbus State University**

received the Best Overall Panhellenic award for their Mocktails event to promote alcohol awareness. Each year, Lambda Psi participates in God Bless Ft. Benning, a day dedicated to the soldiers on that base.

## Xi Delta

**Radford University**

participated in the Up 'til Dawn event to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

## Xi Eta

**Northwood University**

ranked number one in academics out of all sororities on campus. The chapter won Greek Week and visited senior citizens at a local nursing home on Valentine's Day. Stephanie Jirasek is on the university's Auto Show executive board. Kelly McCracken is on the Style Show executive board, Jenna Arcari is on the American Advertising Federation executive board and Stefanie Wilfinger is the president of the campus Panhellenic.



Top: Natalie Hartman, a member of the Lambda Theta Chapter (Michigan Technological University) which placed first in the Winter Carnival, works on a snow statue. Photo courtesy of Garrett Neese/Daily Mining Gazette. Bottom: The Lambda Kappa Chapter (University of Alabama/Huntsville) won the Best Decorated House Award during Homecoming.

## Xi Theta

**University of North Carolina/  
Wilmington**

One member is a student ambassador and two are on the campus Panhellenic executive board. Colleen Tully, Chapter Community Service Chairman, is the vice president of Student Organizations for the Student Government Association and has done an excellent job in gathering volunteers for Adopt a Highway and Habitat for Humanity.

## Xi Iota

**Muhlenberg College**

Two new members traveled to Israel to beautify playgrounds and local parks. For the past five years, the chapter has had the highest GPA of any fraternal organization on campus. Sara Keller, Chapter President, is the student government president and Samantha Busa and Barrie Schessler, chapter Executive Board members, are on the student government board.



## Xi Lambda

### University of San Francisco

Michelle Born was named Athlete of the Year for her performance in cross-country competition. The chapter held a benefit dinner called "Ali's Way" in memory of Ali Facella '04, who bravely fought leukemia, to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

## Xi Nu

### Tarleton State University

ranked second in academics among all fraternal organizations on campus. Sarah K. Barron, past Chapter President, is the vice president for public relations for student government; Amanda Asplin is secretary for the Student Programming Association; Danel Smith is on the student government and the Student Programming Association boards and Taylore Leas is assistant director for an incoming student orientation camp. The chapter made Cookies for Cops to thank the local police department for their service.

## Xi Xi

### North Georgia College and State University

collected supplies for the Covenant House for the less fortunate. Lorraine Villaseñor, Chapter President, is an inspiring leader and mentor to the chapter.

## Xi Omicron

### Loyola-Marymount University

had the highest number of members in the Order of Omega out of all sororities on campus and was named Chapter of the Year by the Greek Council. Jennifer Rindge, a 2007-08 Grace Mason Lundy Award Winner, was named Greek Woman of the Year. Kimberly Evans, Philanthropy Chairman, has organized beach clean ups and dog walking for community service.

## Xi Rho

### Clarkson University

had the highest semester average GPA and the second highest cumulative GPA out of all sororities on campus. Xi Rho received the President's Award for Excellence. Katherine Reardon is a member of Phalanx, Clarkson's highest honorary leadership society. Francesca Merchant, Nicole Wilder and Jenna Fitzgerald received Phalanx Awards, recognizing scholastic achievement and outstanding leadership. Xi Rho co-sponsored the Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society.

## Xi Tau

### Millersville University

One member is the vice president of All Greek Council and another is the membership officer on the campus Panhellenic executive board. The chapter held a flag football tournament to benefit the Starkey Foundation.

## Xi Upsilon

### Northeastern University

Jennifer Hardy, Vice President of Programs, serves as the vice president of financial affairs on the Student Government Association. Megan LoVullo won the Compass Award from the Office of Alumni Relations for leadership, volunteerism and academic integrity. Xi Upsilon adopted a turtle living in the Galapagos Islands to help maintain his habitat through the World Wildlife Fund.

## Xi Phi

### University of Missouri/ Kansas City

participated in the Polar Bear Plunge to benefit the Special Olympics and raised money for Children's Mercy Hospital. Cassie Knoth, Chapter President, was named Ms. Congeniality during Court Warming Week.

## Xi Chi

### Robert Morris University

had the highest GPA out of all sororities on campus. The chapter participated in the Light the Night Walk for leukemia and the March of Dimes.

## Xi Psi

### Grand Valley State University

Lauren Bettcher received the Meeting Professionals International (MPI) undergraduate scholarship. Lauren planned the chapter's formal as well as a mock tailgate event to promote alcohol awareness.

## Xi Omega

### Purdue University

were champions in the indoor volleyball and tennis intramural events. Donna Samburg, Vice President of Programs, is executive publicity co-chairman on Purdue's Old Masters committee, which recognizes exceptional people who have made significant contributions to their fields. Xi Omega participated in the Purdue dance marathon to benefit Riley Children's Hospital.

## Omicron Alpha

### St. Mary's University

has the highest campus GPA. Rebecca Lopez and Amanda Osuna are members of the Order of Omega and Erica Leal was named an international ambassador. Christina Gove and Caroline Hartmann were inducted into the St. Mary's Honor Society. Celina Ortega is in the Student Government Association. Omicron Alpha received awards for Fraternal Excellence, New Sorority Member of the Year, Rebecca Lopez and Advisor of the Year, Lorrie Tijerina. Valerie Cobos, Philanthropy Chairman, is vice president of internal affairs for the Student Government Association, vice president of Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law fraternity) a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society and the Student Band committee.

## Omicron Beta

### Richard Stockton College of New Jersey

Ashley Marone, the captain of the cheerleading team, received a scholar athlete award. Jamie Fitzmaurice, Vice President of New Member Education, has displayed great leadership in educating new members about the meaning and the history of Delta Zeta. The chapter sponsored a Field of Dreams fundraiser which enables children with disabilities to play baseball.

## Omicron Gamma

### Ohio University

participated in the annual Polar Bear Plunge to help Special Olympics Ohio. The chapter placed first in the Greek Week competition. Katie Joseph is on the Ohio University Program Council and a member of the Rho Lambda National Sorority.

## Omicron Delta

### Bryant University

instituted a more effective recycling program at Bryant University and sponsored an information table about global warming during Green Week. The chapter had the highest overall sorority GPA. Rachael Hylan was named Greek Member of the Month. Kerri Moriarty, Vice President of Programs, has inspired many members to go green and works to improve the school's recycling program.





**Top: Pi Epsilon Chapter members (Clemson University) at their Charity Clay Classic, which benefits The Meyer Center for Special Children in Greenville and Delta Zeta's philanthropies. Bottom: Members of the Omicron Epsilon Chapter (Arkansas State University)**

## Omicron Epsilon

**Arkansas State University** received the Most Spirited Award during the Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Rodeo philanthropy event. Melissa Gadbury is the spirit director for the Student Activities board and a university orientation leader. Bethany Broadway, Chapter President, is a College of Agriculture and Technology Ambassador to help incoming freshman adjust to college life. Jessica Stevens, Academics Chairman, is the executive vice president of the university's chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

## Omicron Zeta

**Randolph-Macon College** sponsored a bowl-a-thon for the local children's hospital. Several members have studied abroad in England, Italy, Guatemala, Turkey and Spain. Kat Chapman, the new Chapter President, is leading the chapter using the concepts she learned at the Delta Zeta Presidents Academy.

## Omicron Lambda

**North Carolina State University** ranked number one in academics among all Panhellenic sororities. The chapter participated in Hoops for Hope to pay tribute to the university women's

basketball coach, the late Kay Yow ZΛ '62, and to raise money to find a cure for breast cancer. For the fourth consecutive year, Omicron Lambda received the Mindy Sopher Cup Award given to the most outstanding sorority on campus.

## Omicron Mu

**University of South Carolina/Upstate**

won the spirit competition at Greek Night. The chapter participated in the March of Dimes March for Babies.

## Omicron Nu

**University of Windsor**

Tammy Pelchat, Ways and Means Chairman, and her committee organized the Legends Ball, where members paid tribute to the women who have inspired them. The chapter hosted "Warm Up, Windsor," giving free hot chocolate to students on campus. Teires Mekhael volunteers her time at community center that provides emotional support to callers.

## Omicron Pi

**Frostburg State University**

had the highest all-sorority GPA on campus. Lainie Henry, past Vice President of Membership, was a featured student speaker at the winter commencement, is director of corporate relations for the Society of Human Resource Management and volunteers for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Members baked goods for "Cupcakes

for a Cause" to support CancerCare for Kids and the chapter raised over \$4,000 for the United Way.

## Omicron Xi

**Mars Hill College**

hosted a "Senior Prom" for the residents of a local retirement center. "It was very rewarding to know that we brightened someone's day and gave them an experience that some of them had never had before," says Noelle Clark, Chapter Guard, Historian and LAMP Editor.

## Pi Alpha

**University of Florida**

hosted its first Valentine's Day Panhellenic Grab-a-Date to unite the Panhellenic community. The event was a resounding success.

## Pi Beta

**University of Hartford**

was the top sorority in academics for 2008. The chapter won a challenge from the American Heart Association to raise awareness about heart disease in women and supported the "Go Pink" basketball event to benefit breast cancer research. Alicia Farrell brought the St. Jude's Children's Hospital Up 'til Dawn event to the university. Pi Beta also participated in a campus-wide initiative called Recyclemania, a competition to encourage recycling on campus.

## Pi Delta

**Wake Forest University**

received the "Outstanding Chapter Award" from the campus Panhellenic Council. The chapter received an award for the most members participating in the campus-wide Wake the Library 5k.

## Pi Epsilon

**Clemson University**

member Brooke Eaves, Miss Clemson University, began a Backpack Buddies program, which helps to feed underprivileged schoolchildren. Elizabeth Foshee serves on the student government. Nickie Callahan is the president of Blue Key, an international honor society. Shannon Brennan is the director of special events for the Greek Programming Board.

## Pi Zeta

**Arizona State University**

won the intramural fall 2008 football game. Taylor Roenigk serves on the Panhellenic executive board as the academics chairman. Michelle Gutierrez is the public relations director for the Residence Hall Association, Shannon Kane is the undergraduate student government public relations director and Brittany Belsterling is the public relations coordinator. Kristen Martin serves as a student senator representing the Barrett Honors College in Undergraduate Student Government. Pi Zeta was the only sorority that earned the Gold Pillar Award and was awarded the Chapter of the Year.



# flame eternal

From 11/01/08 through 02/09/09

## ALPHA

Jean Coleman Lisle '36  
Lois Williams Sadler '31  
Carol Neumeister Newlove '37  
Joan Shumway Lincke '53

## GAMMA

Marie Bohland Hutchinson '37  
Mabel Crinkley Lyons '41  
Doris George Doyle '46

## DELTA

Enid Barracks Wright  
Esther Elkins Rush '27  
Barbara Bonhajo Nickels '38  
Charleen Pocock Bechtol '46  
Lois Chapman Harding '49  
Ila Alexander Fisher '54  
Mary Lehman Eckner '55

## EPSILON

Marjorie Booker Harwood '37  
Marjorie Metcalf Nichols '45  
Ellen Flinn Krebs '49

## THETA

Barbara Bauermeister Irwin '62

## KAPPA

Bonnie Ray Thornberry '58

## LAMBDA

Saloma Davis Martorella '29

## MU

Jane Gannaw Slater '40  
Dorothy Hutchinson Hamilton '41  
Eleanor Morse Welby '45  
Mona Norris Andreen '62  
Dorothy Mae Simpson '63  
Elizabeth Hallett VanGieson '65

## NU

Mildred Evans Atkinson '41

## XI

Sarah Keating Baude '19

## OMICRON

Jane Dee McNamara '31

## PI

Vivien Magdalene Ingram '26  
Genie Hallam Willey '26  
Lura Baxter Shearl '46

## SIGMA

Dorothy Nugent Hill '33  
Yvonne Jones '38  
Billie Boyle Fly '45  
Penelope Bergeron Hebert '59

## TAU

Isabelle Knuti Neuman  
Arleen Ramberg Tempereau '47

## UPSILON

Jean Wentsel Shirk '55

## CHI

Audry Shirley Prindle '29  
Alene Ringo Miettunen '44

## PSI

Cora Bicknell Winter '42  
Janet Wilson Gill '62

## ALPHA BETA

Beverly Block Fisher '43  
Barbara Schmidt Hornkohl '45  
Ertha Johnson Scott '53  
Mary Verdun Rennick '64

## ALPHA GAMMA

Virginia Carpenter Livingston '38  
Mary Varin Bratcher '62

## ALPHA EPSILON

Ruth Lewis Richter '47

## ALPHA ETA

Meredith Weimer Bender '96

## ALPHA THETA

Mary Neal Walden Huffaker '34  
Patricia Graham Crawford '49

## ALPHA IOTA

Beulah Bolton Campbell '33

## ALPHA KAPPA

Laura Becker Church '45

## ALPHA NU

Josephine Griffey Balmer '30

## ALPHA OMICRON

Joye Hipps Adams '37

## ALPHA PI

Nancy Murphy Boyd '41

## ALPHA RHO

Elizabeth Duddleson Beery '31

## ALPHA SIGMA

Louise Knight Nicholas '27  
Gloria Edelman Crump '49  
Nancy Lane Whiting '50  
Joyce Sutton Gilman '52

## ALPHA TAU

Janet Gilstrap Byers '49  
Mary Schlosser Fruit '54  
Linda Hunter Benavides '56  
Diane Gorzycki '72

## ALPHA CHI

Gertrude Mary Dullam '33  
Paula Longacre Maloy '62

## ALPHA PSI

Margaret Boren Lashley '28  
Judy Phillips Kauffman '58

## BETA ALPHA

Gertrude Matteson May '38  
Eleanor Barker Brown '38  
Charlotte Panzner Williams '50  
Carolyn Angell Baird '52

## BETA BETA

Nona McGuire Barnett '46

## BETA GAMMA

Evelyn Robertson Quirey '36  
Ruth Christian Wilson '37  
Mildred Lung '39  
Peggy Shewmaker Brown '67

## BETA THETA

Dorothy Krause Goudy '43

## BETA KAPPA

Phyllis Heins Seymour '31  
Jean Rogers Shields '45  
Margaret Schropp Shafer '46

## BETA LAMBDA

Anna Evans Murray '47

## BETA RHO

Elizabeth Lutton Imig '46  
Nancy Cameron Gray '53  
Sondra Ross Marquardt '53

## BETA SIGMA

Esther Wadleigh Ross '41

## BETA TAU

Margaret Aldrich Cooper '43  
Rosella Carne Safranek '44

## BETA PSI

Anna Schleeter Ackerman '42

## BETA OMEGA

Clara Bowie Clark '46

## GAMMA BETA

Jane Kelly Flaherty '65

## GAMMA GAMMA

Carol Peden Ball '48

## GAMMA EPSILON

Phyllis Friend Wilkinson '46  
Jo Ann Hunter Krueger '49  
Jeanette Faas Mulligan '51  
Mildred Altha Clark '57

## GAMMA ETA

Gloria Pistolesi Schorr '46

## GAMMA KAPPA

Alice Thomas Jones '52  
Lucille Fell Owen '55

## GAMMA LAMBDA

Joyce Connell Linde '56

## GAMMA NU

Amelia Wright Webb '49  
Sally Hood Clark '55

## GAMMA RHO

Sandra Lee Balcer

## GAMMA SIGMA

Nancy Griffin Kreza '60

## GAMMA CHI

Carole Wise Wray '62

## GAMMA OMEGA

Brenda Collins Blume '58

## DELTA ALPHA

Margaret Miettunen Snelson '60

## DELTA IOTA

Sheila Anne McDermott '56

## DELTA KAPPA

Brenda Haynes Holden '62

## DELTA OMICRON

Nadine Gallon Sternberger '56

## DELTA SIGMA

Patricia Thompson Wagler '59

## DELTA CHI

Ellice Hassel '57

## EPSILON GAMMA

Mary Huot Schaeperkoetter '79

## EPSILON DELTA

Sandra Carr Johnson '66

## EPSILON EPSILON

Dolores I Smith '56

## EPSILON ETA

Annice Craig Pelentay '62

## EPSILON IOTA

Lauren Conner Rhine '67

## EPSILON LAMBDA

Laverna True Dawson '65

## EPSILON TAU

Joyce Cheatham Harvey '57

## ZETA LAMBDA

Virginia Jones Adams '60  
Sandra Kay Yow '62  
Jeanne Storter Luke '67

## THETA EPSILON

Cheryl Boucher Garner '64

## THETA ZETA

Nancy Spiker Shriver '62

## THETA LAMBDA

Joann Poppy '63

## THETA PSI

Giselle Margrette Updegraff '05

## KAPPA PHI

Brittany Marie Spaulding '06

## LAMBDA EPSILON

Karen Eisenhower Mickus '84

## XI BETA

Andrea Ruth Wong '96

## PHI BETA

Diane Mary Spieker '57  
Carol Moore Vierow '63

In the Double Issue -  
2008 of *The LAMP*, on  
page 30, it was erroneously  
reported that Michelle  
Denise Willows K '90  
was deceased. We  
apologize for this error.



## A True Delta Zeta Legacy

Delta Zeta lost a true legacy on February 7, 2009 when Jean Coleman Lisle A '36, daughter of Founder Julia Bishop Coleman A, passed away at the age of 92. Jean was initiated at the 1936 Delta Zeta National Convention in Asheville, North Carolina. Jean married Edwin Lisle in 1938. He passed away in 2003. They had three sons: John, Bill and Tom. Her older sister Mary Coleman A '33 preceded her in death in 2008.

Many Delta Zetas remember Jean's appearance at the 1985 Delta Zeta National Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. Jean and Myrtle Graeter Hinkly Δ '11, Past National President, presented the Delta Zeta Historical Museum with a beautifully framed print of the Sorority's six Founders. That photo is proudly displayed above the fireplace in the front parlor of the National Historical Museum in Oxford, Ohio.



During that presentation, Jean provided special memories of "I Remember Momma" while wearing the pink dancing dress that was a favorite of Julia's. Convention-goers received a small copy of Julia's diary from her college days on the Miami University campus during 1902 and 1903.

After moving to Clarinda, Iowa, with her husband, Jean was involved in many community activities including P.E.O., Daughters of the American Revolution, Clarinda's first planning and zoning commission, and was a Cub Scout den mother.



She was very active in the First United Methodist Church and taught elementary Sunday school for many years. She also was involved in the design and building of the Methodist educational building. Jean enjoyed many hobbies including fishing, bird watching, flowers, golf, and needlepoint projects. Delta Zeta will miss Jean's gentle spirit and her love and dedication to the Sorority that her mother helped found.

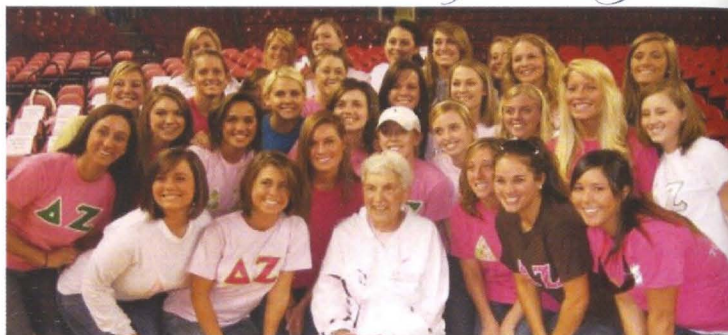
### Our Jeannie – More Fond Memories

Jean Coleman Lisle is bringing Delta Zeta history alive. As she twirled around in her mother's pink silk "dancing dress" made by professional dressmaker "Miss Tina," one could picture how a "Zeta girl" looked in 1902. Julia herself added the flounce to provide more fullness when she danced.

Jean only recently realized "the funny little pin" she found two years ago was actually Julia's first Delta Zeta pin. (Editor's Note: This badge was donated by Jean to the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum.) The Fall 1985 *LAMP* says, "The original pins were, of course, real gold and hand made. There were no pearls in the base, but the diamond was rose cut, which makes it rare and valuable." The pearl earrings worn by Jean were made from a pearl necklace given to Julia by her husband, Dr. John McFerren Coleman, fondly known as "Mr. Delta Zeta."

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## Delta Zeta's 1987 Woman of the Year



Omicron Lambda members (North Carolina State University) with Kay Yow, center, at the 2008 Hoops 4 Hope game, Kay's annual basketball game/fundraiser for breast cancer research.

Delta Zeta Sorority was saddened by the passing of Kay Yow ZΛ '62 (East Carolina University), Delta Zeta's 1987 Woman of the Year and North Carolina State University's Hall of Fame women's basketball coach, on January 24, 2009. She became a dedicated advocate to raise awareness and money for disease research as she waged a valiant fight against breast cancer. "Kay was a courageous woman who personified the ideals of Delta Zeta," said Michelle Albrecht Smith, National President. "We have lost an amazing, inspiring member of our Sorority."

Kay, when named Woman of the Year in 1987, reminisced about her love for the game of basketball while growing up in Gibsonville, North Carolina. Kay, along with her brother and three sisters, played the game in their yard and with the neighborhood kids. All of the Yow children embraced the sport in high school and went on to various athletic careers.

Throughout her stellar career, Kay would leave a legacy of amazing milestones. The fifth most winning active NCAA Division I women's basketball coach, she received ESPN's inaugural Jimmy V ESPY Award for Perseverance in 2007. During her 38-year career, she had a record of 737-344 wins. Kay was also selected as the 2007 recipient of the Naismith Women's Outstanding Contribution to Basketball Award for her impact on women's college basketball during her 38 years of coaching. In 1988, she coached the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal, won four Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championships, earned 20 NCAA Tournament bids and made it to the Final Four in 1998.

When diagnosed with breast cancer in 1987, Kay did much more than treat the disease. She served on the board of the V Foundation for Cancer Research and did everything she could to raise money for research as well as awareness about the disease. Everyone around her was astonished by her indomitable spirit. "Every morning, I wake up and the first thing I think of is I'm thankful. I'm thankful for another day," she said in 2007. She refused to leave her team as she underwent grueling chemotherapy treatments and said they inspired her to continue her fight against cancer.

Her fans wore pink and her players sported pink shoelaces to show Kay their support during games. Her colleagues and friends use words such as "grace," "style" and "honorable" to describe her. Everyone remembers her selflessness as she focused on helping others with the disease fight their battles; battles which she said were harder than her own.

Moments of silence were declared at several basketball games around the country to honor her memory. Students at the school where she made her mark left memorials for her at the foot of N.C. State's Bell Tower. The university had dedicated "Kay Yow Court" in Reynolds Coliseum in her honor in 2007. Delta Zeta will always hold Kay in the utmost esteem as one of our admirable Women of the Year. Although Kay has passed on, her dynamic spirit will remain in our hearts forever.



# alumnae profile



## A Prescription for Success

Five Delta Zeta alumnae share the challenges of becoming doctors together. Lindsay Miller Northam BT '00, Tiffany Tanner BT '01, Sara May BT '01, Jill Mayhan OH '03 and Abby Meyer OH '03 will graduate from the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Medicine in early May.

"Having Delta Zeta sisters to smile with helped me more than I can put into words," says Sara May of the long and arduous journey they have taken through medical school. "Having them in school with me made my experience fun, exciting and even crazy sometimes!"

Lindsay Miller Northam agrees. "My life would not be the same without the support of my sisters. I lost my father suddenly during the first year of medical school and I would not have survived without these women."

Becoming a physician is a childhood dream for each of them. "I always knew that was what I wanted to do," says Jill Mayhan. "I want to help people and be able to make a difference in the lives of my patients." Tiffany Tanner had a two-fold reason for her career choice. "My grandfather was a physician and having him as a role model helped mold my career decisions," she says. In addition, seeing her sister suffer from severe asthma affirmed for Tiffany

that the medical field was where she wanted to be. Abby Meyer was born with an antibody deficiency and says, "I greatly admire my physicians and hope to be able to help people the way that I have been helped someday." Each admits that just the challenges of applying to medical school were daunting, but their friendship in Delta Zeta has encouraged them to work toward their goals. "Their

**Top: Tiffany Tanner BT '01, Lindsay Miller Northam BT '00 and Sara May BT '01. Below: Abby Meyer OH '03 and Jill Mayhan OH '03.**





constant encouragement, love and support have meant so much to me and have helped me become the successful woman that I am," Lindsay says. Tiffany adds, "Sara, Lindsay and I have become even closer since we started medical school and I know that we will be friends for life."

The Sorority has also taught them some valuable lessons that they brought with them to medical school. Lindsay says, "I think that I learned a lot about leadership and working with a team from Delta Zeta. Both of these skills have been some of the most important ones that

I have needed in medical school." And Tiffany says her experience as a chapter officer was beneficial. "I learned how to better communicate and to positively encourage other members, which is similar to how I have to encourage patients to follow medical advice."

As they look forward to graduation, Lindsay says, "Seeing so many Delta Zeta women throughout the country who are becoming doctors is not only a testament to the value of education that Delta Zeta emphasizes, but also to the strength and values that Delta Zeta has instilled in all of us."

## The Wave of the Future

	Field of Medicine	Latest Developments	Future Plans
SARA MAY	Allergy/Immunology, Rheumatology or Sports Medicine	"All the new immunological drugs that are on the market or will be soon. Also, the understanding of how the immune system, along with inflammation, affects the progression of many diseases."	Private practice
JILL MAYAN	Endocrinology	"There is now an Islet Cell Transplant that can be done in diabetic patients which may reverse diabetes."	Academic medicine
ABBY MEYER	Obstetrics and Gynecology	"New advances include microinvasive laparoscopic and robotic gynecological surgery which will improve patient care."	Private practice or academic medicine
LINDSAY MILLER NORTHAM	Hematology/Oncology	"From research in DNA repair to new developments in the pharmacologic treatment of cancers, there is so much that is changing."	Academic medicine
TIFFANY TANNER	General Surgery	"The field of surgery is changing and soon at least half of the incoming surgical residents will be female. Being a woman on the cusp of this change is extremely exciting and fulfilling."	International volunteering, among other options



# membership recognition & sisterhood

## Central Plains

**Jean Haley Harper** Y '74, 1998 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year, connected with former roommate **Pam Brown Johnson** Y '71 on a flight to Hawaii. Jean was the captain of the United Boeing 757. "I was an aviation major, and took Pam up for her first ride in a light airplane in the summer of 1973,"

says Jean. "Pam invited me to pledge Delta Zeta, so she's always been a special friend. Thirty-five years after our first flight in that small prop plane, I had the distinct pleasure of taking her flying again – but this time in a bigger, more comfortable jet. When 'Brown and Haley' took off once again, it was a 'life doesn't get any better than this' moment!"



## Mid-America



**Sharon Hopkins Altman** Π '56, **Alma Gross Colclasure** Π '58, **Irma Bland Crosby** Π '56, **Grace Ball Sargent** Π '56 and **Joyce Hoover Stromberg** Π '49 (seated) received national Sorority recognition with the Order of the Golden Rose at Eureka College, home of the Pi Chapter. Also receiving the recognition but not pictured were

**Beverly Sutherland Hirsch** Π '48, **Gloria McDonald McNett** Π '50 and **Ruth King Roth** Π '54.

**Helen Tharp Nofsker** Π '36 and **Sarah Virginia Harrod** Π '34 received the Order of the Pearl recognition for 65 years of membership in Delta Zeta. **Charlotte O'Brien Noe** Π '36 (not pictured) also received the honor.



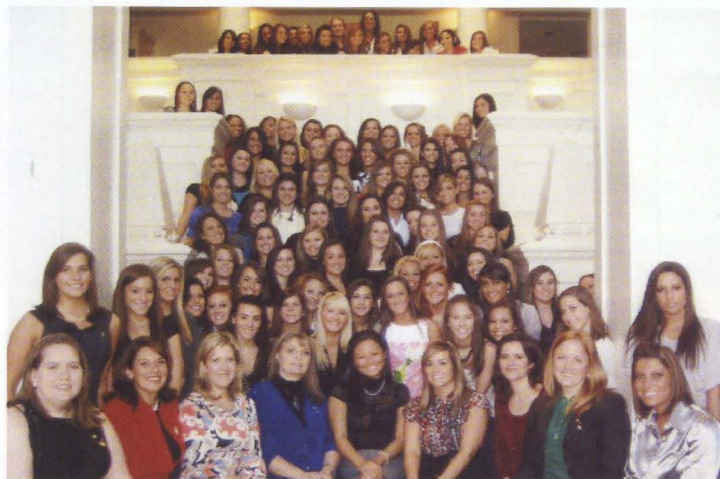
**Patty Robertson Woodruff**

EO '64 (left) and **Karen Olsen Points** EO '63 (right) visited the Parthenon in Greece while touring with a church group.



## Northeast

The **Gamma Beta Chapter (University of Connecticut)** recently celebrated its 65<sup>th</sup> anniversary with alumnae and collegians.



## South Central



**Doris Rivers Martinson** BA '58 was recognized with the Order of the Golden Rose for 50 years of membership in Delta Zeta on Founders Day 2008.

## Southeast

The **Brevard County Alumnae Chapter** recognized **Barbara Meier Millner** ZA '58 with the order of the Golden Rose for 50 years of membership at the chapter's Founders Day 2008 celebration.

**Josi P. Mandese** ΔB '60, Brevard County Alumnae Chapter President (left) with **Barbara Millner**.





# delta zeta memories



At right: Mary Blauser Melwes  $\Theta$  '38 (center, in pink dress) with members of the Gold Coast Alumnae Chapter at the 2008 National Convention.

As Delta Zeta recognizes her 50, 65 and 75-year members with the special distinctions of The Order of the Golden Rose, The Order of the Pearl, and The Order of the Diamond, respectively; we have asked our treasured alumnae to tell us more about themselves and their Delta Zeta experiences. The response has been tremendous, and we thank all of you who have written to us to share your special stories.

In this and future issues of *The LAMP*, we will feature some of these inspirational stories. We invite you to take a trip into the many worlds of Delta Zeta, as seen through the eyes of our alumnae members.

## Judith Bemis Beavers $\Delta N$ '58 (Parsons College)

"My husband and I and three children moved from Iowa in 1971 to Holyoke, Colorado. Two of our children and five grandchildren also live here. Husband Jerry is a county commissioner and I have been deputy assessor for 15 years. I have attended Delta Zeta luncheons in Ft. Collins with my aunt and had a great time. I guess 50 years goes rather fast."

## Margaret French Cramer $AI$ '33 (University of Southern California)

Margaret is 102 years old. She raised two daughters and has done extensive volunteer work in the Girl Scouts and other young people's organizations. She has always been supportive of young people helping themselves.

## Hester Freeman $BA$ '33 (University of Tennessee)

"I attended the University of Tennessee where I received my B.A. degree. My two older sisters and I joined Alpha Theta Sorority, a local sorority, which later became the Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta. So far as I know, I am the only living charter member of Beta Lambda. I have recommended Beta Lambda to several friends, as I am proud of the chapter's activities.

"I taught English, Spanish and U.S. History for 43 years in Knox County and Knoxville City Schools. I am the only living charter member of the "BRATS" (Bearden Retired Active Teachers). We meet about every other month. I am a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Daughters of the American Revolution, First Families of Tennessee, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, American Association of University Women (AAUW), Ossoli Circle, Gateway Garden Club and the Baptist Church."





Hester has been honored by the AAUW, and the mayor of Knoxville declared a Hester Freeman Day in her honor. The State of Tennessee Senate passed a resolution to celebrate her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday and the state flag was flown over the Tennessee State Capital in her honor. "My friends were joining Delta Zeta and I wanted to make new friends, too," she told the Knoxville News Sentinel about her college days. The paper reported, "Now, 75 years later, Freeman is still busy making new friends at the age of 101. But she still fondly recalls her old friends -- the ones, including her two sisters, with whom she started the chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at UT back in 1933."

#### **Eleanor Powell Knight ΑΨ '33 (Southern Methodist University)**

Eleanor married William H. Knight and had two children, Patricia and William, a retired librarian and a retired anesthesiologist respectively. Eleanor taught school and advised the Alpha Psi Chapter in the late 1960s. She retired from teaching math at the Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas, Texas. At the age of 93, she enjoys good health, reading and most of all, playing her Steinway grand piano.

#### **Miriam Drumm Layman Ο '43 (University of Pittsburgh)**

"The Omicron Chapter was my life saver. I was a very frightened freshman in 1942 from a very small high school in central Pennsylvania. Delta Zeta was just what I needed -- a circle of friends. I was initiated in 1943, moved into the Delta Zeta house and loved all my sisters. We were active on campus, participating and often leading campus groups. I'm proud to say I graduated magna cum laude. Just recently, my 'little sister,' Marjorie Heinlein Jones Ο '45, and I became reacquainted!"

#### **Mary Blauser Meilwes Θ '38 (The Ohio State University)**

Mary grew up on a farm near Pickerington, Ohio and entered college in 1934 during the Great Depression. "At college I had a night job handing out towels and swim suits," she recalls. "Then I was invited to pledge a sorority." Mary recalls that her college chapter sent letters and greeting cards to the leprosy patients in Carville, Louisiana as one of their service projects. "I am grateful to this day for the many Delta Zeta sisters I have no matter where I live. When I moved to Boca Raton, Florida, in 1961, I found a very active alumnae chapter in Fort Lauderdale -- the Gold Coast Chapter. There was also the Alumnae Panhellenic Association." Mary studied to be a teacher and taught for one year in Carroll, Ohio. "In 1942 I was hired by Curtiss Wright in Engineering Planning," she says. "I spent 20 years in aerospace. In 1963, I studied to become a stockbroker. I retired from Morgan Stanley in 1980.

"The Depression was far behind, but I believe those difficult years taught me the courage to strive for a better life, while helping others along the way. I would like to stress that the high ideals of the Delta Zeta Creed have helped to guide me in business, with understanding and appreciation."

#### **Virginia H. Murrell ΑΘ '33 (University of Kentucky)**

Virginia is 94 years old and living in the home in which she grew up. She graduated from the University of Kentucky, and then went on to Columbia University to pursue her master's degree. She is a retired music and choral instructor with Bellevue Independent Schools in Kentucky, a past president of the Kentucky Choral Directors Association, the second female president of the Kentucky Education Association, past state president of Delta Kappa Gamma women's education



honorary and inductee into the Delta Kappa Gamma Hall of Fame, and a long-time Chairman of the board for the Kentucky Teacher Retirement System. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Somerset Chautauqua Circle and the First Christian Church.

#### **Sarah Ruth Neel Page Β '43 (Cornell University) -- Flame Eternal**

Sarah's daughter, Lauren Page Warren, writes: "Mother attended Georgia Women's College, and then went to Auburn University. Mother and Dad had been living with my family for the past 6-1/2 years in Ringgold, Georgia. My dad, Homer A. Page, Sr., died in March 2008 and Mother soon followed him on July 7, 2008. She had completed her master's work at Auburn in education. Mother had polio as a teenager and was in rehab at Warm Springs, Georgia during the time Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in office (1934-45). Her rehab was near what is now known as the Little White House. Mother used to tell stories of how FDR would come to Warm Springs to visit the patients and would try to get away from Secret Service members. She later completed high school, college, got married, had two children, and worked as a high school English teacher and/or guidance counselor until she retired at age 62. She did all that while wearing a brace on her left leg and using a cane to walk. She spent the last 15 years or so in a power wheel chair as a result of post polio weakness. Thank you for the honor that has been given to her as a 65-year member."

#### **Helen Mitchell Ruggieri ΓΔ '58 (Pennsylvania State University)**

"I retired from the University of Pittsburgh after 20 years of teaching in the writing program. I have two books of poetry -- *The Poetess* and *Glimmer Girls*. I also have a book of short prose pieces from a semester I spent in Japan teaching at Yokohama College of Commerce."

#### **Kathleen Kelly Snapp Θ '58 (The Ohio State University)**

"Fifty years of Delta Zeta membership -- WOW!!!! I remember observing some Golden Rose induction ceremonies as a collegian and I thought that was so far into the future for me! I taught kindergarten and am now retired. All four of my children are graduates of Ohio State University. My activities include bridge, tennis, church work, Program 60 at Ohio State and volunteering in my two grandchildren's classrooms. One of my bridge groups is a DZ-affiliated one and has been in existence for more than 35 years!"



# alumnae news

## Deana Preston

**Aumalis** ΔΚ '86 is First Vice President of the Providence Women's Club of Madison, Alabama. When she served as their Fundraiser Chairman in 2008, the organization donated \$20,000 to the Liz Hurley Breast Cancer Fund at the Huntsville Hospital Foundation.

## Marjory "Marj" Maxwell

**Donn** ΓΔ '51 published a novel, *2016: A Novel of America and the World*. Marj has co-authored curriculum published by the national Unitarium Universalist Association. She is active in her church's Social Action Committee and Green Team, in Prince George's County Peace and Justice Coalition and in Maryland United for Peace and Justice (MUPJ), helping to coordinate MUPJ's essay, poetry, art and multimedia contest for high school students. Learn more about Marj's book at [GreenbeltPress@mindspring.com](mailto:GreenbeltPress@mindspring.com).

## Dorothy "Jo" West

**Fuqua** ΕΞ, a former elementary school principal and retired professor, is using her hobby of miniaturizing, the craft of miniature making, to help her community. She created a miniature of a three-block section of the city of Anacortes, Washington for the local fire department to use in training new volunteer firefighters. She shared the work on the project with local high school students in an alternative learning program. Jo was recognized for her work by the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts.

**Judy Harwood** Υ '57 was featured in an article in the Manchester Journal which highlighted her work as the curator of the Manchester Historical Society in Vermont. The Society has received state recognition for its preservation work.

*Thank you, Marjorie Klingensmith Lovewell Γ '57, Past Delta Zeta Foundation President, and Peggy Burnett Moore ΑΓ '56, for this news.*

## Gayle Morton Holtman

**BX** '83 was named the Special Needs Art Educator of the Year by the Art Education Association of Indiana. Gail is the Vice President for Programs for VSA Arts of Indiana (VSAI), a statewide non-profit organization dedicated to making the arts accessible to people with disabilities. The award recognizes Gayle for helping educate students with disabilities by providing training for future visual art teachers.

**Karine Huys** Δ '96, Volunteer Coordinator at the Indiana State Museum, received the Susan G. Komen's Promise of One Award for her volunteer service, presented by Indianapolis Colts Superbowl winner Jeff Saturday and his wife. Karine volunteers her time for the Indianapolis affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure and gives of her time to honor her sister who is currently battling breast cancer. She is a part time EMT and works as the Development Assistant of the National Panhellenic Conference Foundation.

## Joyce Brown LeMaster

**KT** '69 was inducted into the Morehead State University Hall of Fame. She also served as an alternate delegate for Kentucky at the 2008 Democratic National Convention. Retired from the Morehead State University faculty, she has received several awards from the university, is currently the co-owner of JBL Properties and serves on the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the Morehead-Rowan County Regional Airport Board of Directors, and is the State Parliamentarian for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club.

## Barbara Dorr Lilly ΕΣ '64

received an award from the Vietnam Women's Memorial Foundation for her volunteer work on the Vietnam Women's Memorial. Barbara served in Vietnam with the Red

Cross as a recreation worker, also known as the Donut Dollies, providing U.S. soldiers on the front lines with games, songs and a listening ear. The Donut Dollies' story is documented in the film *A Touch of Home* (<http://www.arrowheadfilms.com/atouchofhome.html>), which premiered in Washington, D.C. on Veterans Day.

## Audra Brown Linfert

**BA** '98 received the Richland County (South Carolina) Sheriff's Department "Marie Downie Spouse of the Year Award." The award recognizes a member of the Spouses Association whose participation in their programs contributes above and beyond the norm. Audra is Vice President of the Association and the chairman of their Emergency Planning Committee. She has provided emotional



Karine Huys Δ '96, center, is presented with the Power of One Award by Indianapolis Colts Super Bowl winner Jeff Saturday and his wife, Karen.



support and practicalities for several department families in times of crisis.

**Nancy Rose Peduzzi ZE '74** was the Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Panhellenic's guest speaker. Nancy related her experiences as a 26-mile marathon runner and discussed overall fitness at any age. She has also run in the Marine Marathon (held after 9/11 in Washington, D.C.), the Disney Marathon and the Pittsburgh Marathon.



**Nancy Rose Peduzzi ZE '74**

the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission. She is a member of the Kelley School's Dean's Council, a trustee of Hanover College, a board member of the Economic Club of Indiana, and co-chairs the Urban Design Oversight Committee.

**Jennifer Smith AII '02** served as Senior Surrogate Scheduler with the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C., working directly with the John McCain campaign. Jennifer was the communications liaison between national surrogates and regional political staff, managing all aspects of the Victory 2008 Surrogate bus tour in the battleground states of Pennsylvania and Virginia. "Thanks to the leadership opportunities afforded through my membership in Delta Zeta, I gained the

**Jennifer Smith AII '02 with Rudy Giuliani on the 2008 campaign trail.**



confidence and experience necessary when working in politics. I hope my efforts improve the way of life for all Americans," she says.



**Stephanie Stang Δ '97**

**Stephanie Stang Δ '97**, a reporter for South Bend, Indiana NBC affiliate WNDU-TV is a first place honoree in the Indiana Associated Press Broadcasters Association TV awards. Stang was recognized in the category "Best general news - Local Television." The AP broadcast awards recognize excellence in television and radio journalism.



**Artist Val Zaba KP '72 with monument sculptor Randall Hammonds.**

**Janice "Jan" Pickett White ΓE '57** was honored by the Oklahoma City Alumnae Panhellenic Association as a 2009 Woman of the Year. Jan has served in various offices in the Alumnae Panhellenic Association. She is currently vice president and program chairman. Her service to Delta Zeta has been recognized by the Mary Lois Dreiling Award and the Order of the Golden Rose for 50 years of membership.



**Janice Pickett White ΓE '57**

**Val Zaba's KP '72** painting of the Lexington, South Carolina monument "Lost but Not Forgotten" was presented to the Lexington City Council. The sculpture was completed for the anniversary of September 11, 2001 in 2008 and is located in the Government Plaza. Part of the proceeds of the prints goes to the Lexington County Sheriff's Trust. Val is a commercial artist and production designer. View her work at [www.valzabaart.com](http://www.valzabaart.com).

**Sallie Wilkens Rowland E '51** received Indiana University's 2008 Distinguished Alumni Service Award as a pioneer in interior design and an outstanding entrepreneur. She has guided her company, Rowland Design, to outstanding success. Ernst & Young named her its 1994 Entrepreneur of the Year and in 1995 the Kelley School of Business gave her its Distinguished Entrepreneur Award. She served on the board of the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana and was the first woman to serve as president of



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can enrich members' lives.



Front, Jeanine Peterson Triplett BT '79, National Director, and Margaret Lee Hanley BT '35. Back, Jennifer Plenge Arington AO '69, Past National Officer, and Jenny Jackson Wrightington BT '89, Past President of the Louisville Alumnae Chapter.

Margaret Lee Hanley BT '35, with Jennifer Plenge Arington AO '69, Jeanine Peterson Triplett BT '79 and Jenny Jackson Wrightington BT '89, cherish the bond of Delta Zeta. It is that bond and appreciation for their own unique Delta Zeta experiences that motivates their annual support for the Delta Zeta Foundation.

Margaret Lee attended the University of Louisville for two years and then went on to Bryant & Stratton Business College (now Bryant & Stratton College) to become a legal secretary. She worked for 37 years as the secretary to the Senior General Attorney for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company and remains active today with the Louisville Chapter of the National Association of Railway Business Women. Through all of this time, Margaret Lee stayed close to her Delta Zeta sisters through her involvement in the Louisville Alumnae Chapter and a bridge club made up of Delta Zetas that played together for over 50 years. She even took vacation time to attend numerous Delta Zeta National Conventions. A favorite convention memory was riding in the carriage with Founder Julia Bishop Coleman. "She was so down to earth," says Margaret Lee.

Margaret Lee is a member of the Foundation's Oxford Society, recognizing members and friends who have included the Delta Zeta Foundation in their estate plans. Margaret Lee says she is "always proud of Delta Zeta and enjoys meeting so many new and interesting friends. I am happy to give what I can to the Foundation to continue the programs that help our members develop into such outstanding young women."

For more information on including the Foundation in your estate plans, contact the Foundation Office at National Headquarters or visit the website at [www.deltazeta.org](http://www.deltazeta.org).