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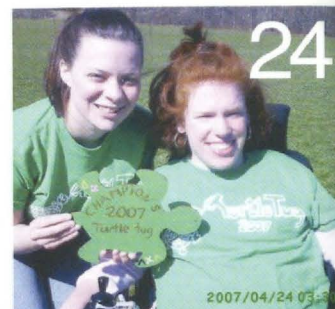
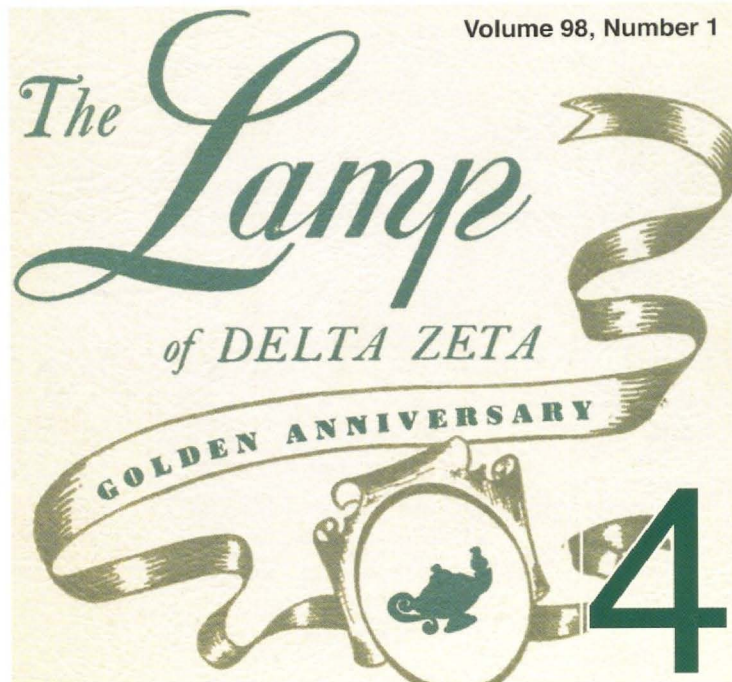
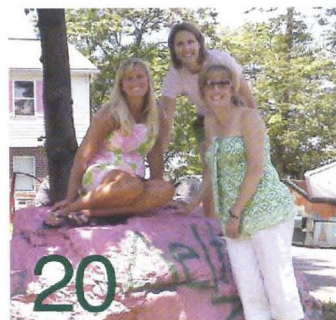
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Anna Keen Davis, 1884-1949
Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959
Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929
Anne Simmons Friedline, 1879-1932

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Grace Mason Lundy, 1893-1993
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Myrtle Graeter Hinkly, 1893-1987

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from the president



The LAMP's 100-year anniversary brought to my mind all of Delta Zeta's remarkable accomplishments in our history that the magazine has chronicled. The LAMP of Delta Zeta remains the constant connection for so many of our members, no matter what form the magazine takes, from printed copy to web-based.

The LAMP stands as yet another enrichment of the Delta Zeta experience. Yet the stories that The LAMP records would not be possible without the amazing women who make up our Sorority. From the Founders to the alumnae and collegiate members of today, The LAMP has told the story of the people who make Delta Zeta the organization that she is today. In this issue, you will see the editors who brought Delta Zeta's stories to The LAMP; you will see how our alumnae and collegiate members continue to enrich the world as they are enriched by Delta Zeta; you can recommend prospective members who will enrich the Sorority in the future; and you will meet our Women of Achievement.

Enrichment is the common thread that connects our members to each other and to Delta Zeta. It connects us to the world and inspires us to give, improve, enhance and serve both our Sorority and the world community. The LAMP will continue to educate, inform and inspire our readers as Delta Zeta continues to enrich our members and the world.

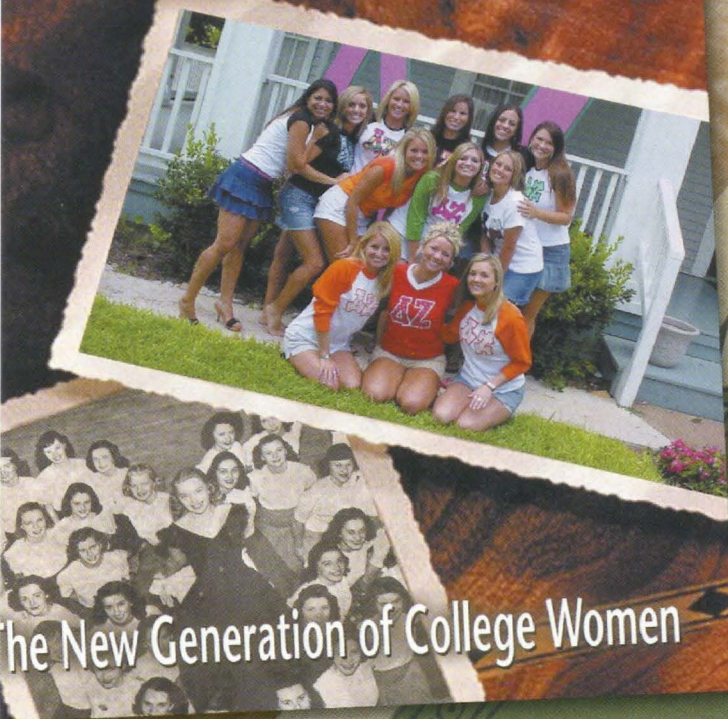
Michelle A. Smith, National President

On the Cover: From left, Rachel Mason Peden E '20, Delta Zeta 1972 Woman of the Year, whose "Wholly Smoke" humor column ran in The LAMP from 1927 – 1934, (also the sister of Grace Mason Lundy E '15, Past President); Irene Boughton I '21, LAMP Editor 1940 – 1945 and 1967 – 1968, Past President, with Grace Mason Lundy E '15, LAMP Editor 1926 – 1928 and 1933 – 1936, and future President when this photo was taken in 1938; Kay Butterfield Larson A.A., LAMP Editor 1950 – 1952, with her husband, Arthur J. Larson (Delta Tau Delta), who was editor of the Fraternity Month in 1952; and Charlotte Wheeler Verplank E '17, LAMP Editor 1945 – 1950, who was also editor of the Lake County (Indiana) STAR, and became Chairman of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

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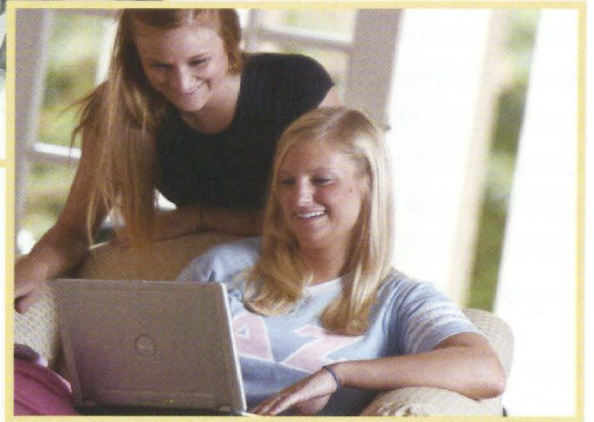


Delta Zeta
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the World

The LAMP: A Beacon for 100 Years

feature

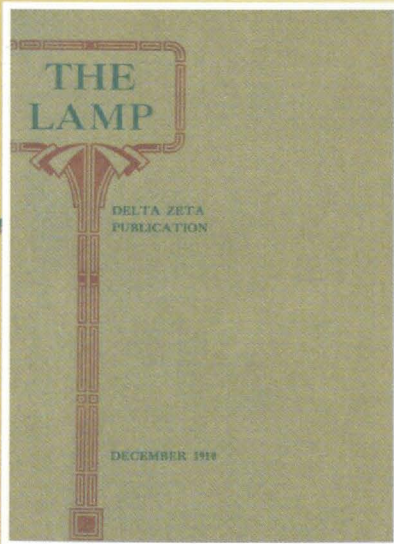
In today's online world, the demise of print has been predicted often, yet we find that print still endures. Delta Zeta's national magazine, The LAMP, which celebrates 100 years of publication this year, is one such example. Making its debut in December of 1910, the official publication of Delta Zeta Sorority has seen many transformations in its century-long history, only to remain, perhaps, as the one steadfast connection to our members, even in today's world of cyberspace news and information.



1910

1927

1930



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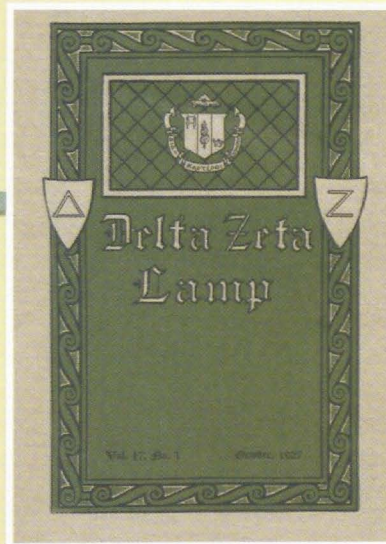
The LAMP has 200 readers and issues are addressed by hand before mailing. Members are asked to subscribe at \$1.50 per year.

1912

Advertisements are accepted for the first time.

1918

Publication of The LAMP is postponed because of World War I.



1921

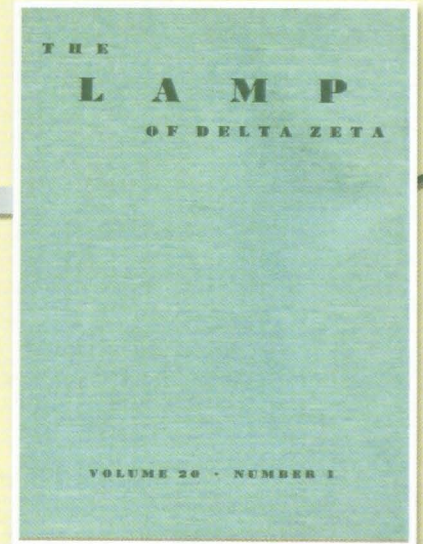
A special "alumnae issue" is published.

1924

A Life Subscription plan is instituted for \$25.00.

1926

The LAMP has approximately 2,600 subscribers.



1934

6,000 subscribers now read The LAMP and Grace Mason Lundy's E '15 The Story of Delta Zeta (a complete history up to this time) is published in the magazine.

1935

"Metrical Moods" is added to showcase original poetry submitted by members.

For many members, The LAMP may be their only connection to Delta Zeta. In reporting the events and trends that shape both the fraternal world and Delta Zeta, it is a chronicler, too, of a broader history. That history allows us to reminisce fondly and remember reverently what has come before. That history shaped not only an influential social sorority, but leads in innovative ways that affect not only the fraternal world, but the world community.

The First Issue of The LAMP

After the Sorority's founding in 1902 and subsequent chapter expansion, personal letters exchanged between Alpha (Miami University) and Beta (Cornell University) chapters kept members informed of Sorority matters. Delta (DePauw University) and Epsilon (Indiana University) chapters were near neighbors and contact was relatively easy to maintain.

In 1910, Delta Zeta Sorority became a member of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), and the sorority's influence in the

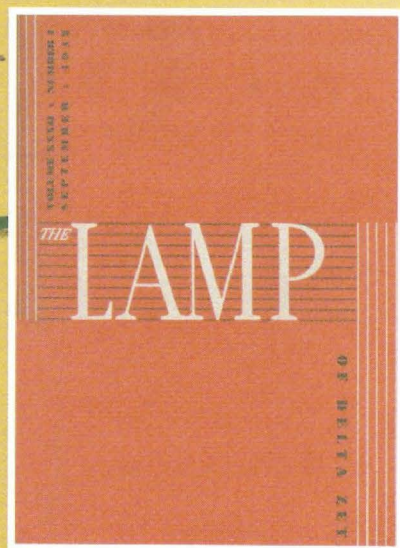
fraternal world was cemented. At the 1910 Convention (made up of six voting delegates), The LAMP magazine was established for Sorority intercommunication to continue chapter development and growth. Moreover, there was the need to communicate with alumnae and other member organizations in the NPC.

The magazine's name was taken from the symbolism of the Delta Zeta badge. The LAMP's first editor was Ruth Gaddis Jeffries A '08 (Miami University), a high school English teacher and a close friend of Founder Alfa Lloyd Hayes. Ruth's uncle, a member of Sigma Chi and a newspaper editor, was instrumental in helping her publish the first issue.

Subscribe to The LAMP!

In 1912, LAMP Editor Grace Alexander Duncan E '09 (Indiana University) had a business manager and a small staff. Grace urged chapters to send in their news in the form of chapter letters. The LAMP also printed a list of new initiates and new members. By 1915, The LAMP's business managers oversaw subscriptions as more alumnae began subscribing to the magazine. In 1916, Editor Arema O'Brien Kirven Θ '12 (The Ohio State University) was elected as the National Panhellenic Editors Conference (NPEC) National Chairman.

1942



1940

The LAMP is delivered to readers with uncut pages (pages attached to the adjacent page, which readers had to cut open to read).

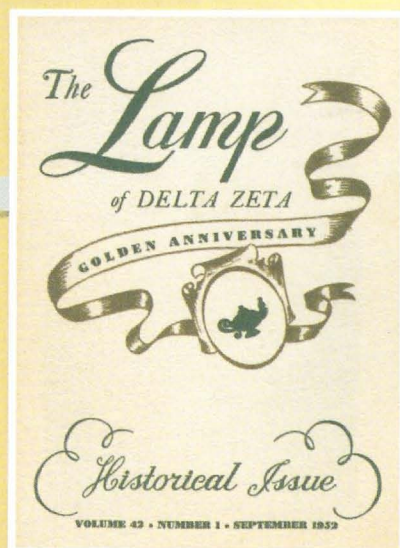
1941

The LAMP boasts 13,000 readers and features larger pages and varicolored covers.

1945

Alumnae and collegiate news are departmentalized.

1953



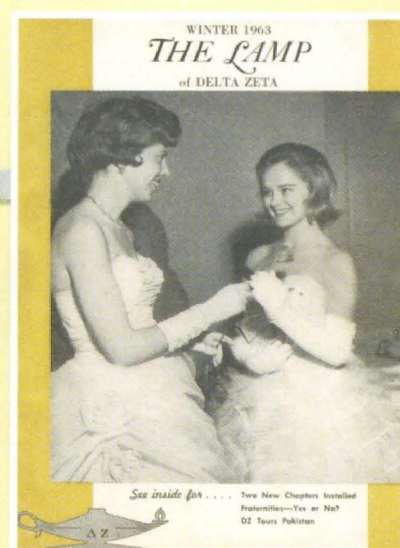
1952

Two Golden Anniversary issues are published in honor of Delta Zeta's 50th birthday.

1953

The LAMP prints births and marriages.

1963



1960

40,500 readers now receive The LAMP.

1969

Florence Hood Miner AB '27 writes the first "Lampost" column, a regular feature providing interesting stories about Delta Zeta.

"If you have not subscribed for The LAMP, you should do so at once. Let me urge the alumnae who have not already done so, to feel it a privilege, as well as sorority duty, to . . . place your name on the subscription list."

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Grand President 1910

In 1922, Vera Brown Jones A.A. '20 (Northwestern University) changed the cover of the magazine to a "dressier" light tan and green. She also used more photos, which were placed in the middle of the magazine on glossy paper.

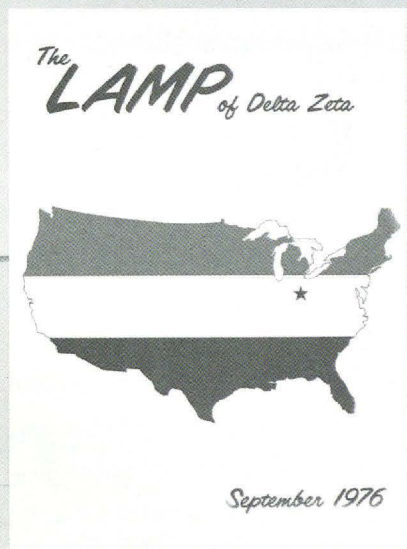
The 1926 Convention voted for a life subscription to The LAMP to be paid at the time of initiation by each member. In 1928, Grace Mason Lundy E. '15 (Indiana University), future National President, became the editor and instituted one of the few humor columns in the fraternal world, "Wholly Smoke." It was written by her sister, Rachel Mason Peden E. '20 (Indiana University), future Delta Zeta Woman of the Year for 1972, who became a nationally known columnist, author and environmentalist.

Margaret Huenefeld Pease E. '19 (University of Cincinnati), at the time National President, took on the role of editor from 1928 to 1934. She brought enlarged pages with handsome type on eggshell paper, adorned with two-color sketches from her own talented hand, to the magazine. By the end of her tenure in 1934, The LAMP published a membership directory, a map of Delta Zeta chapters and silhouettes of the Founders and National Presidents.

A Broader Focus

In 1936, Editor Gertrude Houk Fariss E. '22 (University of Oregon), future National President, added a staff artist and book and play review departments to The LAMP. The magazine extended more coverage to the NPC world and the Sorority's part in that world, especially in light of the Delta Zeta Standards Program that also made its debut that year. By 1940, The LAMP featured diversified and broadened news coverage, including world events, as the rumblings of a world war loomed ahead. Irene Boughton I. '21 (University of Iowa), past National President and Editor, included a column written by Esther Christensen Walker E. '21, an economist who commented on political and social trends, as well as articles by non-Delta Zeta members, such as university professors, school administrators and other notables in the fraternal world.

1976



1973

The National Convention votes to mail The LAMP to all alumnae at no additional charge.

1974

Names of "lost" alumnae are published, asking readers to help National Headquarters update their information.

1988



1982

Gwen Moss McKeeman ΔΦ '56 begins her "From the Lampwriter" column, filled with interesting news and perspectives.

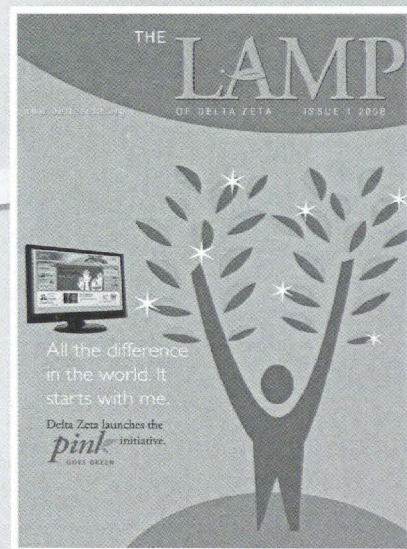
1985

The LAMP celebrates its 75th birthday with a tribute to its editors.

1991

Alumnae contribute to the feature, "What Happened to You After College?"

2010



1998

The LAMP is designed with a software program.

2002

The LAMP celebrates Delta Zeta's Centennial with two commemorative issues.

2008

The LAMP production process is completely digital.

The Editors of The LAMP



Ruth Gaddis Jeffries* A '08
1910 – 1912



Grace Alexander Duncan* E '09
1912 – 1914



Arema O'Brien Kirven* Θ '12
1916 – 1922



Vera Brown Jones* AA '20
1922 – 1926



Grace Mason Lundy* E '15
1926 – 1928; 1933 – 1936



Margaret Huenefeld Pease* Ξ '19
1928 – 1936



Gertrude Houk Fariss* Ω '22
1936 – 1940



Irene Boughton* I '21
1940 – 1945, 1967 – 1968



Charlotte Wheeler Verplank* E '17
1945 – 1950



Kay Butterfield Larson* AA
1950 – 1952

At this time, too, the National Convention voted to remove the office of Editor from the National Council (which had been the case since 1910). As World War II began, Delta Zeta proudly published "Stars in Our Service Flag" to pay tribute to members in military and foreign service. The merger with Beta Phi Alpha Sorority (the first collegiate fraternity for women to originate on the United States' west coast) was also big news in 1941.

An even bigger story in 1944 was the postponement of National Convention due to the war. For the first time, glossy paper was used throughout the magazine so photos could be published with articles and not in a separate section.

Modern, Yet Conservative

In 1945, Charlotte Wheeler Verplank E '17 (Indiana University), who was the editor of the Lake County (Indiana) STAR, became Editor and the Chairman of the NPEC. She brought a new cover design and a more modern tone to The LAMP, and covered Delta Zeta's merger with Phi Omega Pi (originally founded at the University of Nebraska as the Achoth Sorority) in 1946.

Editor Kay Butterfield Larson AA (Northwestern University), a freelance writer and public relations consultant, focused on chapter achievements when she began her tenure in 1952.

In 1953, Ellen Kroll Jenkins E '44 (Indiana University), a high school journalism teacher, became Editor, with Floe Beatty Rowe ΓΤ '50 (Bowling Green State University) as Assistant Editor. Together they reported on the Delta Sigma Epsilon merger (originally founded in 1914 at Miami University for students of education) and the purchase of the new National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1957. The LAMP also featured travel articles and stories of Delta Zetas abroad. Jeanine Eminian Lewis AT '47 (University of Texas), Editor in 1958, gave each cover of The LAMP a different theme and sketch. Two years later, Janet Smith Otwell AA '47 (Northwestern University), a professional journalist, used a black and white glossy cover with a different cover shot for each issue. Janet had a staff artist and a chapter editor as well as contributing Delta Zeta writers who assisted her.

Eddi Parker Θ '53 (The Ohio State University) became Editor in 1963. A newspaper journalist, she used more art and different styles of type throughout the magazine. Mary Kay Giese Moon EX '57 was Editor from 1966-1967. In 1968, Sue Hastings Bohle AA '62 (Northwestern University), future Woman of the Year for 1993, designed a more

modern cover and The LAMP was printed with an offset press (printing was done with negatives instead of metal, or movable, type).

New Chapters in Delta Zeta's Story

Florence Hood Miner AB '27 (University of Illinois), future National Historian, instituted the wrap-around cover that is used today when she assumed editorship in 1969. The LAMP also benefited from the new four-color printing process. Many issues were devoted to Delta Zeta's expansion.

In 1981, Gwen Moss McKeeman ΔΦ '56 (Northeastern State University), past NPC Chairman, began a 17-year tenure as Editor with Diane Jones Skelton EM '67 (University of Southern Mississippi) as her assistant. She also became Chairman of the NPEC. The LAMP Publications Committee reviewed the layout and the magazine was produced on a web press.



THE LAMP WINS AWARDS

Throughout its history, The LAMP has received awards from the Fraternity Communications Association (formerly the College Fraternity Editors Association) and the North-American Interfraternal Foundation, the Public Relations Society of America and the International Association of Business Communicators.



During the 1996-1998 biennium, a new staff position, Director of Communications, was created. Nancy E. Brewer A '03 (Miami University) became the first staff member to have the title, which included editorship of The LAMP.

The LAMP in the 21st Century

Today, The LAMP incorporates the best elements of the past (On Campus, Alumnae News and articles focusing on Delta Zeta's influence on its members, on campuses and in communities around the world) as well as new features such as an online magazine and printing on recycled paper in keeping with the Sorority's commitment to environmental responsibility. Current readership totals over 100,000, proving that the magazine is timeless in its reach to members from ages 18 to 100-plus.



Ellen Kroll Jenkins* E '44
1953 – 1958



Jeanine Erminian Lewis* AT '47
1958 – 1960



Janet Smith Otwell AA '47
1961 – 1963



Eddi Parker Θ '53
1963 – 1966



Mary Kay Giese Moon* EX '57
1966 – 1967



Sue Hastings Bohle AA '62
1968 – 1969



Florence Hood Miner* AB '27*
1969 – 1981



Gwen Moss McKeeman ΔΦ '56
1981 – 1997



Nancy E. Brewer A '03
1999 –

* Flame Eternal

Taking a Stand: the Right Thing to Do

As a collegiate member of a Delta Zeta chapter, you attend an off-campus party with a few of your sorority sisters. During the evening, you see one of those women drinking a lot of alcoholic beverages, becoming louder with each drink. At the end of the evening, she finds the keys to her car and fumbles for the door, stumbling a little on her way. Do you:

- Turn your head and allow her to leave. After all, she is not your responsibility.
- Point out her stumbling to a couple of your sorority sisters, who watch her and giggle, then turn back to the fraternity men that they were talking to.
- Take the inebriated member by the arm and insist that she go home with you, and that you will be driving.

Are you a responsible participant in this scenario, or do you play the part of the bystander?

RESPONSE ABILITY is Delta Zeta's answer to the bystander who witnesses something but does nothing. A "reality"-style educational video package that brings viewers to understand how group dynamics can prevent people from taking action to stop dangerous or unhealthy behaviors, RESPONSE ABILITY was launched in the 2009-2010 school year for Delta Zeta collegiate members. It demonstrates skills for students to successfully intervene when they witness hazing or other dangerous, unhealthy or inappropriate behavior, such as drug/alcohol abuse, sexual abuse/assault, the act of racism and others.

By focusing on bystander behavior and delving into what makes us tick when we are part of a group, this video becomes less a "prevention" video and more of a "personal development" tool. Moving toward the eradication of hazing just happens to be a very pleasant byproduct of helping fraternal men and women develop positive group behavior and skills.¹

Each Delta Zeta chapter completes the program by challenging members to commit to becoming persons of "action," living out organizational and personal values and confronting unhealthy behaviors. The program includes creating action items to move the members forward in this potentially life-changing new process of thought.

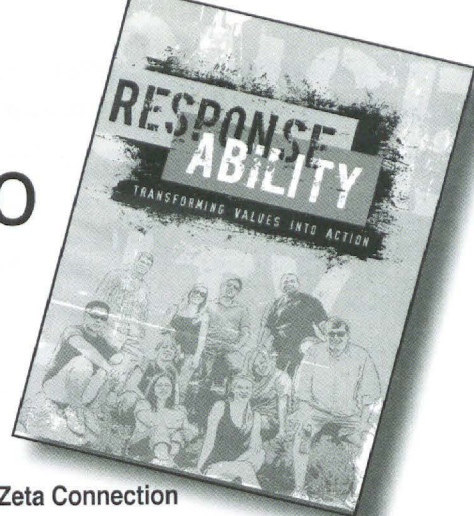
How Our Chapters are Responding

In a recent survey, several of Delta Zeta's chapters have responded to RESPONSE ABILITY. Those who answered the survey said that often social influence (e.g., you do not see anyone doing anything about a particular situation, so you do not intervene) or fear of embarrassment to yourself or others pulls members into bystander behavior in their chapters. These fears are based on the reactions you believe you will receive from intervening.²

The chapters also said that creating an open atmosphere where members can feel comfortable speaking up about a particular situation, as well as educating chapter members with the RESPONSE ABILITY program and to be receptive to other points of view, will go a long way toward eradicating bystander behavior.



Jessie (back row, second from left with sunglasses) with the participants of the RESPONSE ABILITY video project. As a result of the experience, "I have a more empowered, positive and humble outlook on life," she says.



The Delta Zeta Connection

In the RESPONSE ABILITY video, nine members of fraternal organizations, along with a moderator, meet at a retreat to discuss their experiences with bystander behavior – whether they were a bystander or were in a situation where they needed help and needed someone to speak out for them. One of the women who had a very personal experience with the bystander behavior of her friends is Jessica Grau '06, who at the time of the video was a sophomore and a member of the Pi Zeta Chapter at Arizona State University.

While most of the RESPONSE ABILITY video participants speak about situations in which they witnessed or were a part of bystander behavior, Jessie was in a situation where she needed someone to speak out for her. She describes being in an abusive relationship with her boyfriend, who was very popular. Jessie's friends alienated her because they did not want to believe what she tried to tell them about her boyfriend. One friend, however, had the courage to speak out and help Jessie leave the abusive relationship. "Being silent can make you as guilty as participating in the actions that are hurting someone," Jessie says in the video.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE RESPONSE ABILITY VIDEO

Jessica Grau learned about the RESPONSE ABILITY project, a groundbreaking video experience created by Mike Dilbeck, President and Producer for BECK & CO., a video/film production company, exclusively for the fraternity and sorority community, from Lee Ann Martin Witt ZΨ '78, Regional Director, District 3 (Regions V, VI, VII, XIII and XVI), who was College Chapter Director for the Pi Zeta Chapter at the time. After a lengthy application process, Jessica was thrilled to learn that she would be participating in the experience.

"The entire experience was life-changing," Jessie says. "Before participating, I was nervous. I was not sure what people might think or how they would react. However, throughout the process I was able to share my experience, strength and hope with thousands of viewers throughout the country. I felt empowered knowing that even if just one person understood the message in the video, I had helped to make a difference."

Today Jessie has taken that empowerment one step further in her work with special needs children as she completes her Master's in special education. "I have found that children, and even adults, say hurtful things about those who have special needs. In one instance, a group of children were sitting at the same table as the special needs child I was assisting. In front of the child, the other kids started conversing about how the child was 'weird' and 'a loser.' I calmly asked the simple question, 'Why?' From there I had a non-confrontational conversation with the children. I explained how everyone is different and that does not make people weird, but unique. By doing this, I was able to stand up for the child with special needs, but also convey a very important message to the children that everyone is different.

"I hope that those who view this video will be able to take away what I have from the experience," Jessie concludes.

¹From the RESPONSE ABILITY Web site at http://beck-company.com/RESPONSE_ABILITY_-_a_project_of_BECK_%26_CO__Corporate_Video_Production_Services.html.

²From Bystander Behavior to Intervention, by Mike Dilbeck, Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors Fall 2009 issue of Perspectives.

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 or Philanthropy Success Stories.

Alpha

Miami University

held its philanthropic event, "Puttin' on the Hits," for St. Rita's School for the Deaf in Cincinnati, Ohio. Alpha Chapter members were also featured on the cover of Miami's Greek newspaper after the university's Greek Convocation.

Epsilon

Indiana University

held its annual, Greek-wide Turtle Tug competition, which reached out for individual team donations as well as sponsorships from local businesses.

Theta

Ohio State University

held its successful Big Man on Campus philanthropy event to support Columbus Speech and Hearing.

Alpha Alpha

Northwestern University

co-hosted the Greek Idol event with Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) to raise money for GreekBuild, which works to unite the Northwestern Greek community and does philanthropic projects, and the AKA Scholarship Ball.

Source: North by Northwestern

Alpha Gamma

University of Alabama

encouraged students to go pink by wearing the color at the school's football games to heighten awareness about breast cancer.

Source: Crimson White

Alpha Rho

Ohio Wesleyan University

co-hosted the Sadie Hawkins Dance with the Sisters United organization to benefit People in Need, which helps people with emergency needs by hosting a food pantry and offering housing and medical services assistance.

Source: The Transcript

Alpha Sigma

Florida State University

placed second with Phi Kappa Tau in the Torch Pursuit competition during Homecoming. The chapter also marked its 15th year in participating in the university's biggest philanthropy, the Dance Marathon, to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network at Shand's Children's Hospital and The FSU College of Medicine's Pediatric Outreach Program. Brittany Guthrie, Past Chapter President, was the Director of this year's event.

Alpha Upsilon

University of Maine

participated in the campus Panhellenic Council's All Sorority Gala, a celebration of female Greek Life. Seven sororities came together for a formal dinner to recognize the service they give to their community.

Source: The Maine Campus

Beta Gamma

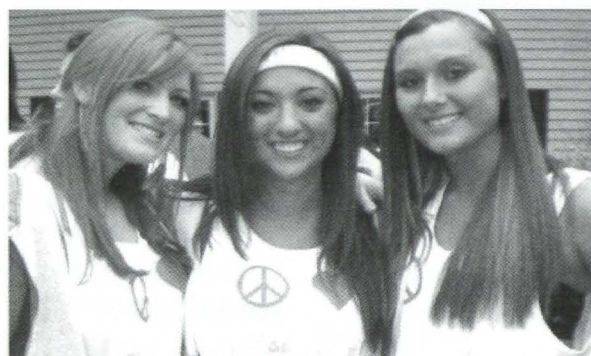
University of Louisville

participated in the MS Walk, raising \$530 for the National MS (Multiple Sclerosis) Society. Three members volunteered at The Painted Turtle camp, and the chapter received the Spirit of Service Award and the Collaboration Award to spread alcohol awareness.

Beta Delta

University of South Carolina

raised over \$14,000 to benefit Gallaudet University, The Starkey Hearing Foundation, The Painted Turtle camp and a local school at the Turtle Tug. The chapter participated in the Spurs and Struts Greek dance competition and hosted an Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation fundraiser to raise money for children's cancer research. Members



From Top to Bottom: Members of the Alpha Chapter (Miami University) at a nearby farm in Oxford, Ohio. Epsilon Chapter (Indiana University) members at the 2009 Turtle Tug. The Theta Chapter (Ohio State University) were the Greek Week champions.

also volunteered at the Carolina-Clemson Blood Drive in honor of the late Caroline Terry '03 and added 219 names to the National Bone Marrow Registry.

Beta Lambda

University of Tennessee/ Knoxville

was among the seven finalists in the Smokey's Howl dancing and cheerleading competition during Homecoming.

Source: Tennessee Journalist

Beta Xi

Auburn University

Six members were chosen to be Pi Chi leaders for 2010 recruitment.

Beta Tau

Nebraska Wesleyan University

hosted the university-wide Nacho Fest/Taco Tuesday to raise money for a local elementary school's Christmas program and Gallaudet University.

Source: *Lincoln Journal Star*

Gamma Sigma

Eastern Michigan University

received the Excellence in Leadership Development and Excellence in Citizenship recognition from the university's Greek Life Council. The chapter also had the highest ratings in overall excellence.

Delta Beta

University of Tampa

Four members were part of The Starkey Hearing Foundation's Super Bowl Experience, featuring American Idol stars Jordin Sparks and David Archuleta. The women traveled to Miami, Florida to distribute teddy bears equipped with hearing aids during the event.

Delta Delta

Georgia State University

participated in the Greek Life-organized cooperative service event, The Big Greek Give. Donations were given to various philanthropies and 1,700 canned food items were donated to United Way.

Delta Phi

Northeastern State University

gave treats to students during Reading Day at the university library.

Gamma Alpha

Baldwin-Wallace College

won first place in the Lip Sync competition during Greek Week. Mallory Yankush, past President, was named Greek Goddess. The chapter also won Best T-shirt during Homecoming, while supporting the manufacturer of the shirts that plants one tree in the rainforest for every t-shirt sold. The annual Teeter-Totter philanthropic event was a success, as was a tree trimming event with alumnae.

Gamma Kappa

Kent State University

performed a "Do You Believe in Magic?" theme during the university's Songfest competition.

Source: <http://kentwired.com>

Gamma Lambda

San Jose State University

participated in the End Domestic Violence walk and hosted the Turtle Bowl to raise money for the San Jose State University Communications Disorders Department.

Source: *The Spartan Daily*

Gamma Phi

Indiana University of

Pennsylvania

teamed with Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha on their float for Homecoming.

Source: *The Indiana Gazette*

Gamma Psi

Central Michigan University

members served as facilitators for Greek 101, a program which introduces new members to the different aspects of fraternal life.

Source: *Central Michigan Life Online*

Delta Upsilon

Marshall University

was among the volunteers from multiple university organizations and student groups that packed more than 4,100 toothbrushes to send to the people of Sub-Saharan Africa, who lack good dental care. The effort was

spearheaded by the Office of Multicultural Affairs around the Martin Luther King, Jr. service initiative.

Source: *The Herald-Dispatch, Huntington, West Virginia*

Delta Omega

Fort Hays State University

participated in the Toys for Tots drive sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO).

Source: *The Hays Daily News*

Epsilon Xi

University of Central Arkansas

co-hosted a fall festival with Sigma Kappa at the

Southern Christian Home in Morrilton, Arkansas. More than 40 children (ages six months to 17) participated in this festival. The chapter held an Easter event at the Southern Christian Home, making baskets and setting up games for children.

Epsilon Omicron

Western Illinois University

took first place in the Sig Kap at Bat! softball tournament to benefit Alzheimer's research and second place in the Homecoming float competition. The chapter collected the most donations for Relay for Life out of all

Top: The Gamma Alpha Chapter (Baldwin-Wallace College)
Bottom: The Gamma Lambda Chapter (San Jose State University)





The Epsilon Omicron Chapter (Western Illinois University)

organizations on campus and hosted a successful Turtle Tug.

Epsilon Tau

Longwood University

took part in the Angel Tree program and provided over 100 underprivileged children with holiday gifts. The chapter provided free babysitting for university professors on Valentine's Day and helps to deliver food to disabled people through the Meals on Wheels program.

Zeta Psi

Stephen F. Austin State University

participated with other fraternal organizations in the

Adopt-a-Highway program to beautify highways in Nacogdoches County.
Source: The Daily Sentinel

Iota Upsilon

California State University/Fullerton

hosted a week of alcohol awareness on campus with Greeks Advocating for Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) and the CSUF Student Health Center. The campaign ended with officers from the Fullerton Police Department presenting the dangers of drinking and driving, and underage and excess drinking.

Source: The Daily Titan

Iota Phi

University of Nevada/Las Vegas

member Noy Shoshan reached out to the UNLV community to raise money for a local family who was a victim of violent crime. "The chapter helped me come up with ideas to raise money," said Noy, who is a freshman at the university. In addition to collecting donations, she also organized a benefit dinner for the family.

Source: The Rebel Yell

Iota Theta

Mansfield University

volunteered during Home for the Holidays to help with events such as the 5K Run

and the Scavenger Hunt.

Source: The Free Press-Courier

Kappa Alpha

Nicholls State University

Cindy Sue Soto, Kappa Alpha Chapter President, traveled to Haiti in February on a mission trip. "My goal is to work for free in third-world countries," said Soto, who is a biology major with a concentration in pre-med. "That's such a huge opportunity to . . . give something back."

Source: Progressive Greek

Kappa Iota

Wright State University

held its successful Mr. WSU Pageant, raising more than

\$1,800, the most ever raised at the event, to benefit the Delta Zeta Foundation.

Source: The Guardian

Kappa Chi

Youngstown State University

hosted a charity run/walk to benefit Youngstown Hearing and Speech.

Kappa Psi

Shippensburg University

held its Relay for Life event to fight cancer. In 2009, the chapter raised more \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society. The chapter invited alumnae to tea during Homecoming.

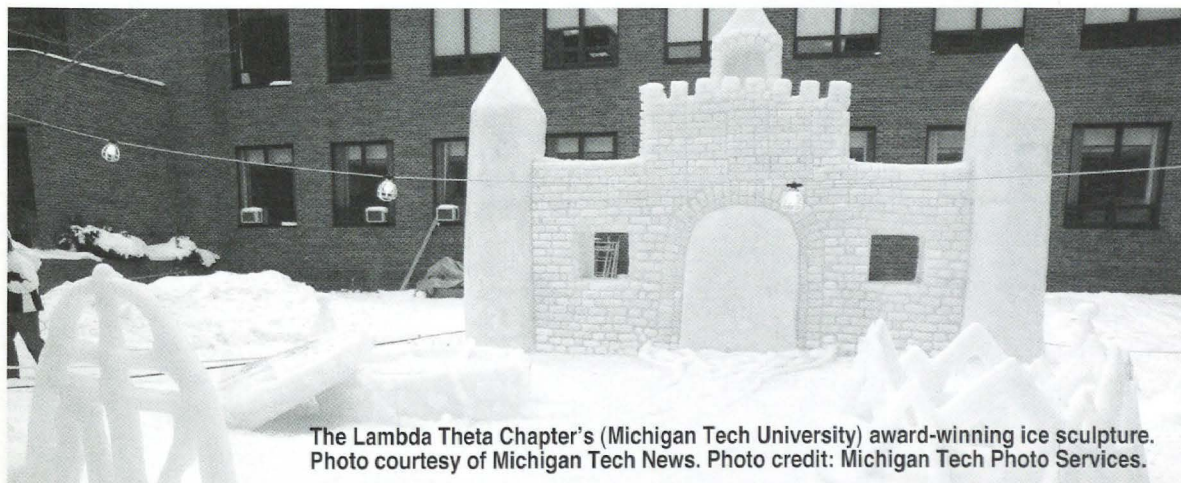
Lambda Theta

Michigan Tech University

participated in the annual Winter Carnival community event. Members spent over 30 hours carving ice sculptures, of which Sarah Zimmerman, Vice President of Membership, said, "Winter Carnival wouldn't be the same without the sculptures. A lot of people come out to see them every year."

Source: UpperMichigans

Source.com



The Lambda Theta Chapter's (Michigan Tech University) award-winning ice sculpture. Photo courtesy of Michigan Tech News. Photo credit: Michigan Tech Photo Services.

Lambda Xi

Texas A & M University

held a memorial service for member Lauren Baker, who lost her life in a traffic accident during Thanksgiving weekend.

Lambda Phi

Appalachian State University

sponsored the Turtle Trot, a 5K walk/run, to benefit the Appalachian Communication Disorders Clinic. Visit the Turtle Trot Web site at <http://dztrot.webs.com/>.

Xi Omicron

Loyola-Marymount University

hosted Mom's Day on campus and the chapter enjoyed a trip to Disneyland. Xi Omicron participated in the annual Lip Sync competition with the theme, "I Dream of DZ," inspired by the television show, "I Dream of Jeannie." The chapter's Turtle Tug brought 90 teams to the event and raised \$8,651.25 for The Painted Turtle camp.

Xi Rho

Clarkson University

participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days competition, which raised money for the Children's Miracle Network, and co-hosted a dinner with the fraternity for the cause.

Source: <http://www.clarksonintegrator.com>.

Xi Upsilon

Northeastern University

held its annual Turtle Tug-Of-War contest to benefit The Painted Turtle camp.

Source: *Fenway News Online*

Xi Chi

Robert Morris University

was awarded a certificate from the Cecil #3 Volunteer Fire Company for their support and interest in volunteering for the community. Also, the fire company recognized each member with her own certificate of appreciation.

Xi Psi

Grand Valley State University

co-hosted Casino Night with Alpha Sigma Phi to support the organizations' philanthropies and celebrate the end of Greek Week.

Omicron Gamma

Ohio University

donated supplies and raised money for My Sister's Place, a shelter for women who have experienced domestic violence.

Omicron Epsilon

Arkansas State University

members were among the 1,000 people who participated in the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Parade organizers praised the show of unity that the parade fostered, and they thanked the student and youth organizations for their participation.

Omicron Pi

Frostburg State University

organized pumpkin decorating at the university's Fall Fest to benefit the Frostburg Food Pantry.

Source: *Cumberland Times News*

Pi Alpha

University of Florida

participated in Ghouls, Goblins and Greeks on Sorority Row to provide safe trick-or-treating options for local children.

Source: *The Gainesville Sun* (<http://www.gainesville.com>)

Pi Gamma

California State University/

Northridge

held its campus-wide Turtle

Tug event on Founders

Day. Sigma Nu Fraternity

won the competition.

Proceeds from the event benefited the community and The Painted Turtle camp.

Some chapter members visited the camp, meeting the campers and staff.

Pi Zeta

Arizona State University

planned Founders Day brunch in conjunction with their Parents Weekend.

Members of the Phoenix Valley Alumnae Chapter were also invited to attend the event.

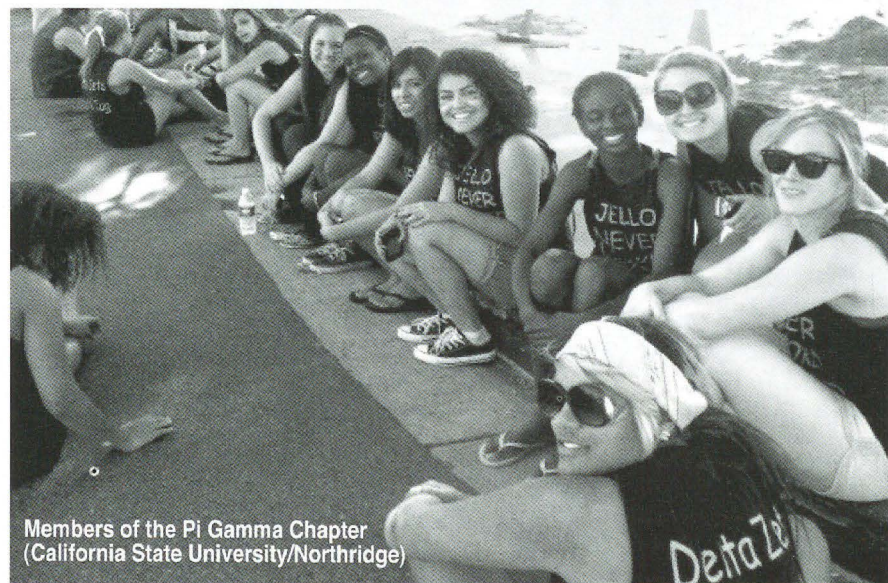
CORRECTION

In the last issue of The LAMP, it was reported in error that the Beta Lambda Chapter (University of Tennessee/Knoxville) had made a donation to the Kentucky Academy in Ghana. The Alpha Theta Chapter (University of Kentucky) is the correct chapter that made the donation. We apologize for the error.

Call for Submissions

Tell us what generation you are from. Do you try to connect with women from different generations other than your own? What do you learn from them? How does Delta Zeta help you connect and appreciate these women? Tell us at LAMP@dzshq.com or go to the Send Us Your News link on the What's New page of the Delta Zeta Web site at <http://www.deltazeta.org>.

Omicron Gamma Chapter's (Ohio University) Executive Board



Members of the Pi Gamma Chapter (California State University/Northridge)

THE 2008 - 2009 GRACE MASON LUNDY AWARD WINNERS

The Grace Mason Lundy Award is given annually to members of Delta Zeta who are college seniors and who demonstrate devotion and service to Delta Zeta. The award is named after Grace Mason Lundy E '15, Past National President. These women exemplify the best of Delta Zeta as they move into the next phase of their lives as Delta Zetas — alumnae.



Meredith DeBoom,
Iota Chapter,
University of Iowa



Madeleine Forrest,
Omicron Zeta Chapter,
Randolph-Macon College



Courtney Gastonguay,
Zeta Psi Chapter,
Stephen F. Austin State University



Ashley Hoskins,
Alpha Upsilon Chapter,
University of Maine



Katie Kuberg,
Lambda Kappa Chapter,
University of Alabama/Huntsville



Maryssa Kucskar,
Beta Delta Chapter,
University of South Carolina



Sara Lenzinski,
Epsilon Zeta Chapter,
Drexel University



Jade Palazzola,
Epsilon Delta Chapter,
Concord University

THE 2008-2009 FLORENCE HOOD MINER AWARDS

The Florence Hood Miner Award was established in recognition of Mrs. Miner's AB '27 many years of service as National Vice President, Editor of The LAMP, National Historian Emeritus and in other national offices. These women, who are juniors in college, are exemplary representatives of Delta Zeta's standards of excellence in leadership, scholarship, community service and fostering the values of sisterhood.



Danya Alawie,
Epsilon Sigma Chapter,
Wayne State University



Mallory Bratton,
Epsilon Gamma Chapter,
University of Central Missouri



Courtney Donohoe,
Gamma Kappa Chapter,
Kent State University



Natalie Marie Noha,
Lambda Theta Chapter,
Michigan Technological University



Jessica Schwalm,
Zeta Rho Chapter,
William Jewell College



Jessica States,
Beta Tau Chapter,
Nebraska Wesleyan University



Kelley Wanzeck,
Theta Eta Chapter,
Creighton University

Recruitment 101

by Phyllis Sundberg Davis AT, National Vice President of Membership Development

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

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

As our Delta Zeta Chapter's work within the guidelines of RFM, we have been faced with new challenges in regard to Legacy and Alumnae recommendations. One of the challenges we face is the amount of Legacies that participate in recruitment on some campuses. For that reason, Delta Zeta cannot promise an invitation to membership to all Legacies. Delta Zeta's Legacy policy defines a Legacy as a sister/stepsister, daughter/stepdaughter, granddaughter/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, or by calling National Headquarters at 513/523/7597 or via e-mail at dzs@dzshq.com. A Legacy with a Recruitment Introduction

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

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

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

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

Delta Zeta recognizes the joy of having Legacies going through the recruitment process, but the reality is that some of our Chapters have more Legacies than they have quota spaces to fill. Our sorority has grown and changed and so has the structure of recruitment. We cherish and encourage our Alumnae to send Recruitment Introduction Forms to our Chapters, as that will continue Delta Zeta on the path of quality membership. Even though not all of our Legacies and Alumnae recommendations will become Delta 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 ☐ Collegian ☐ Alumnae Chapter

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Initiating chapter _____ College or University _____

Year of initiation _____ Phone with area code _____

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

Comment: _____

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, 202 E. Church Street, Oxford, Ohio 45056 and one copy to the College Chapter Director.
- Addresses available in Metro >Quick Links >Chapter Directory (<http://metro.deltazeta.org>) or by e-mailing dzs@dzshq.com.
- 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.
- ☐ This reference was requested by the potential new member. I do not know this potential member personally; however, I am forwarding her submitted information to the chapter so that they have additional information regarding her interest.

Please complete and submit the form on page 16 with this form.
Form is also available online at www.deltazeta.org. Go to Alumnae/Resources.

alumnae news

**Delta Zeta alumnae share
their talents to enrich lives and
the world.**

Christine Boucher

Carr BA '90 (University of Rhode Island) has written a new book entitled, "Mother Daze ... Tales from the Imperfect Playground." The book salutes women, and especially mothers, for all they accomplish in their busy lives. "It's a pleasure to celebrate women and remind them of their worth," Chris says. A physical education teacher at a public elementary school in Rhode Island for the past 16 years, Chris raises three young children with her husband. She was President of the Beta Alpha Chapter as a collegian. Find out more about Chris' book at <http://www.christine-carr.com>.



Amy E. Castronova EP '01
(Clarkson University)

Amy E. Castronova EP '01 (Clarkson University), president and CEO of Novatek Communications, Inc., was elected to Clarkson University's board of trustees to

serve on the marketing and student affairs committees. Novatek is a technical documentation and training company in Rochester, New York. Amy was President of the Xi Rho Chapter as a collegian.

Susan Snell Delaney ΓΦ '61 (Indiana University of Pennsylvania), Indiana (PA) Alumnae Chapter President, was recognized for her service on the IUP Council of Trustees since 1987 with a residence hall named in her honor on the IUP campus. Susan was a council chairperson and vice chairperson at various times during her tenure.



Susan Snell Delaney ΓΦ '61 (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)
Photo: Keith Boyer, IUP

Judy Harwell ZΨ '63 (Stephen F. Austin State University) was installed as incoming Houston Alumnae Panhellenic President for the 2009-2010 year.

Right: Cathy Irvin Painter ΔΓ (University of Alabama), National Director, left, with **Judy Harwell ZΨ '63** (Stephen F. Austin State University).

Bonnie Thuma Hawley

ΔΥ '76 (Marshall University) was recognized for her leadership in rehabilitation by the Virginia State Rehabilitation Council when she received the Roy J. Ward Employee Leadership Recognition Award. Bonnie is a Certified Rehabilitation Counselor (CRC) and is currently the president-elect of the National Rehabilitation Association (NRA), and also serves on the National Association of Rehabilitation Leadership Board of Directors.

Dr. Cynthia Manninen Kring ΛΘ '76 (Michigan Technological University) won the USA Hockey National Championship Recreational Division for Women Over 50 as a member of the hockey team Mostly Michigan.

Cathy Lentz Luke ΓΠ '93 (Western Michigan University) published her book, "Precious One: An Ultrasound Keepsake."



Bonnie Thuma Hawley ΔΥ '76 (Marshall University), center, **Doug James** with Northern Virginia, Regional Director of Department of Rehabilitative Services (DRS) and **Bob Canaday**, Human Services Manager, Manassas Office of DRS.

She created "Precious One" to provide parents with a unique keepsake book to cherish their baby's ultrasound photos, while celebrating the bond between mother and child. For each book sold through Cathy's Web site, <http://www.CathyLukeBooks.com>, a donation will be made to the Edward Foundation SHARE Program (<http://www.napervillewalktoremember.org/>) to support families whose lives have been touched by miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal loss. "Precious One" has its own

Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Precious-One-An-Ultrasound-Keepsake/206294117501>.

Senator Jane Gray Nelson IΨ '70 (University of North Texas) received numerous accolades for her work during the 2009 legislative session. She worked to pass tax relief for small businesses, expand access to health care and help victims of family violence. She engineered the state's reform plan to protect Texans with disabilities living in state and community residential facilities. She also created a peer counseling program for veterans returning from duty overseas. "The leadership skills I learned as President of my chapter, as a Chapter Consultant [now Educational Leadership Consultant], and as a



Province Director, have been helpful to me as a public servant."



Senator Jane Gray Nelson Ψ '70 (University of North Texas)

Lucie Parker Osborn BX '69 (Wittenberg University) was recognized for her work as librarian at the Laramie County Library System of Cheyenne, Wyoming, named by the Library Journal and Gale Cengage (a world leader in e-learning research for libraries) as the 2008 Library of the Year. The library boasts cutting-edge technology in its newly constructed building, which also received a Gold certification as a LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) building for its design, which embraces the capital city's urban and civic character, as well as the wide-open spaces of surrounding landscape.



Lucie Parker Osborn BX '69 (Wittenberg University)
Photo: Diane Huntress Photography

Nancy Rose Peduzzi ZE '74 (California University of Pennsylvania) Gold Coast Alumnae Chapter President, ran the 27th Athens Classic Marathon in Greece, her first international marathon and 16th overall marathon since 2001. The race covered 26.2 miles from the city of Marathon to Athens, retracing the steps of the ancient Greek soldier-runner Fidiippides, who ran to Athens to bring the victorious message of the Athenian army over the Persian army. The race finished in the magnificent Olympic Stadium, which was host to the first Olympic Games of the Modern Era in 1896.

Maura Person A '05 (Miami University) and **Lauran LeFevre** AA '06 (Northwestern University) work as Front of House Staff at the Chicago Shakespeare Theatre on Navy Pier. Maura has been employed there a year and Lauran joined the staff in the fall of 2009.

Donna Dickie Putt ΓΦ '66 (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) had a residence hall on the IUP campus named in her honor to recognize her six years of service on the university's Foundation Board of Directors. Donna's leadership was instrumental in the \$270 million Residential Revival project to renovate or replace university housing.



Nancy Rose Peduzzi ZE '74 (California University of Pennsylvania)

Angelina Rosenberg ΠA '03 (University of Florida), Project Engineer at Miller Legg, a multi-disciplinary consulting firm, was installed as President of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) Broward Branch. Angelina is a member of the Florida Engineering Society and the National Society of Professional Engineers. She is also a member of Emerge Broward, a program of the Leadership Broward Foundation, Inc. for young professionals, which promotes leadership and personal development.



Donna Dickie Putt ΓΦ '66 (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)
Photo: Keith Boyer, IUP



Angelina Rosenberg ΠA '03 (University of Florida)

Phyllis Berens Ross ΔΩ '64 (Fort Hays State University), Past National Officer, and her husband, Norman "Bud" Ross, were recently honored as St. Louis Volunteers of the Year for Mended Hearts, Inc., a national organization dedicated to educating and comforting families and patients who experience heart maladies and events.



Phyllis Berens Ross ΔΩ '64 (Fort Hays State University), Past National Officer, and her husband, Norman "Bud" Ross.

Emily A. Smith ΔΓ '94 (Jacksonville State University), Ph.D., and **Kris Bush** ΔΓ '94 (Jacksonville State University) recently published the book "Thank You, Mr. Wrong." Emily says, "This is an offering of insights and humorous stories about our travels and how we got where we are today. It is a great read, full of laughs and insight and a wonderful book to share with your girlfriends." Emily was the Vice President of Membership for her collegiate chapter, while Kris served as the Social Chairman.

Stephanie A. Vaughan ΔΓ '85 (University of Alabama) was promoted to full Professor of Legal Skills at Stetson University College of Law, Florida's first law school. She has taught legal research and writing at Stetson Law in Tampa Bay, Florida, since 1996 and has advised Stetson Law's world-renowned Moot Court Board since 2000. Her article, "Persuasion Is an Art ... But It Is Also an Invaluable Tool in Advocacy," was published in the Baylor Law Review in June 2009.



Stephanie A. Vaughan ΔΓ '85 (University of Alabama)

membership recognition & sisterhood

MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION

Great Western Area (Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming)

Michelle Albrecht Smith AX (University of California/Los Angeles), National President, presented Eloise Hamilton Ferling E '34 (Indiana University) with the Order of the Diamond at the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter's Founders Day.



Back: Michelle Albrecht Smith AX (University of California/Los Angeles), National President, with Golden Rose recipients Marilyn Thompson Bierman ΔA '59 (California State University/Long Beach), Martha Smith Bolling ΔA '59 and Beverly Ebbert Mueller ΔA '59. Karen Martin Campbell ΔA National Vice President of Alumnae Affairs, is pictured far right. Front: Golden Rose recipient Alicia Poole Kimble ΔA '59, Order of the Diamond recipient Eloise Hamilton Ferling E '34 (Indiana University) and Golden Rose recipient Nancy Wood Deedrick AB '59 (University of Illinois).

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REUNIONS AND GATHERINGS

Blue Ridge Area (North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.)

Alumnae from the **Zeta Lambda Chapter** (East Carolina University) have been coming together since 1984 for memorable reunions. The alumnae created the Susan Booth Stevenson ZA '69 Spirit of Sisterhood Award to memorialize four women in the group who lost their battle with cancer.



Alumnae of the Zeta Lambda Chapter (East Carolina University)

Great Western Area (Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming)

A group of **Orange County (California) alumnae** took a Blue Danube Discovery Cruise on AMA Waterways ship "The MS Amalyra" with stops in Hungary, Slovakia, Austria, Germany and the Czech Republic. The group included Frederika "Rickey" Hovey IY '77 (California State University/Fullerton), Nancy Russell IY '76, Foundation Trustee, Denise Phillips Gibson IY '75, Suzanne Jones IY '71, Kelly Janousek IY '80 (Western Michigan University), College Chapter Director for the Delta Alpha Chapter (California State University/Long Beach), Cathie Lentz Fryer IY '77 and Sandy Shaddix Hall IY '75, Regional Director, District 4.

Mid-America Area (Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin)

Alumnae from the **Gamma Rho Chapter (Northern Illinois University)** new member classes 1966-67 reunited at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.



Susan Hicks Lehmann '67, Jerillynn Dellenbact Donnelly '67, Pat Mastores '68, Dana Schlenk Kennedy '67, Mary Ellen Zelko Regan '67 and Rhonda Aves Veit '67.

Eighteen alumnae from the **Zeta Alpha Chapter (Bradley University)**, gathered in Peoria, Illinois for a reunion. Those in attendance were Diane Westman Barry '61, Joann Metz Chase '61, Karen Heinie Claybaugh '61, Carol Hubbard Cooke '66, Barb Van Horne Hoag '66, Luanna Baxter Jacobs '62, Cathy Swanson Kerwin '61, Judy Kirchhoff '61, Cheri Muich Kline '63, Diane Monser Kuehl '65, Patricia Geef Rubinfeld '62, Patricia Cignarelli Pusey '66, Marilyn Voss Leyland '66, Priscilla Martin Smith '62, Bev Lawless Stender '64, Sandy Van Hooser Ward '66, Bonnie Stine Williams '63 and Maurine Schaut Williams '61. Please contact Maurine Williams at mrsbrave_65@yahoo.com if you are interested in future events.



Zeta Alpha Chapter (Bradley University) alumnae.

Mid-Atlantic Area (Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania)

Alumnae of the **Kappa Psi Chapter** returned to Shippensburg University for a reunion. Pictured below are Robin Kubinak Driskill '85, Cheryl Korb Noonan '86 and Jill Ibberson Williamson '86.



Southwest Area (New Mexico and Texas)

Gladys McGinnis Ralls $\Delta\Theta$ '63 (University of Houston) has brought together 20 of the Delta Theta Chapter's alumnae for reunions for the past eight years.



Delta Theta (University of Houston) alumnae Virginia "Ginger" Barletta Musachia '63 and Margot Traylor Frye '63.

Virtual

Members of the **Surfing Sisters Alumnae Chapter**, Delta Zeta's first virtual alumnae chapter, met in South Carolina for a reunion. Thanks to the planning skills of Leslie Miller Stoehr $B\Delta$ '01 (University of South Carolina), Lorraine Policastro Saxon $B\Delta$ '92 (University of South Carolina) and Meredith Malazzo Simpson ΔE '99 (Texas A & M University), 27 women from across the country attended.



CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Are you an alumna member in the armed forces or serving as a civilian in Foreign Service, U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), USO or other such organization? Have you connected with other Delta Zetas here at home or in your military unit?

Tell The LAMP your stories about connecting at LAMP@dzshq.com or go to the Send Us Your News link on the What's New page of the Delta Zeta Web site at <http://www.deltazeta.org>.

delta zeta memories

As Delta Zeta recognizes her 25-, 50-, 65- and 75-year members with the special distinctions of the Silver Certificate, the Order of the Golden Rose, the Order of the Pearl and the Order of the Diamond, respectively, we 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 share your special stories.



THE ORDER OF THE DIAMOND (75 YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP)

Dorothy Brandes Anderson AA '34 (Northwestern University)

Dorothy has lived in the Los Angeles area since 1946 and worked as a reference librarian at the LA Public Library for 20 years. She retired in 1978 and moved to Vista, California where she built her own home.

Nelle Etchison Burgess BA '34 (University of South Carolina)

Nelle was President of her chapter in 1937. Today, at the age of 94, Nelle has a full life at Rolling Green Retirement Center, where she takes weekly art classes. She lost her husband Jim in 1998. Her three children are daughter Pam and her husband, son Jim and his wife, and daughter Bonnie and her family who live in Paris, Texas. "I would love to hear from Delta Zeta sisters. Phone in evenings is best: (864) 286-1417. Or write me at 4 Hoke Smith Dr. PC #13, Greenville, SC 29615," Nelle says.

Eloise Hamilton Ferling E '34 (Indiana University)

Eloise joined Delta Zeta to follow her sister, who is also an alumna, and has remained an active member. Eloise served as Social Chairman while at Indiana University. After graduation, she worked for her brother-in-law, who practiced medicine, for four years. She then married and moved to the Great Lakes, where her husband served as a dentist in the U.S. Naval Reserve. After the birth of their first child, Eloise and her husband moved to Elkhart, where she joined the local alumnae chapter. Eloise moved to Bloomington and worked for the university at the Indiana Memorial Union (IMU) and in the alumni office for 15 years. After retiring in 1980, Eloise moved to Lafayette and attended the installation of the Xi Omega Chapter at Purdue University. Eloise moved to California four years ago.

Lillie Brown Stanwood Buck BΘ '34 (Bucknell University)

Lillie, a retired secondary social studies teacher, resides in New Jersey. She recently celebrated her 95th birthday and has three sons, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Lucia Lapp Oswald AX '34 (University of California/Los Angeles)

Lucia attended UCLA from 1932 to 1936 and pledged Delta Zeta during her second year. She married Dr. W. Bailey Oswald after graduation and attended a post-graduate class in horticulture after they decided to plant fruit trees on their newly purchased land. They also built a ranch style home in 1938. They have one son and six grandchildren. She recently celebrated her 93rd birthday, is a member of a charitable and civic organization and donates to many charitable groups.

Patricia Mathias Seitz AI '34 (University of Southern California)

Patricia received her degree in education at the University of Southern California and taught primary grades for 21 years at Alta Loma schools. She has one daughter, who attended Stanford University. Patricia is still active with Delta Zeta and substitutes in a bridge group with members who are Delta Zeta alumnae.

Olga Campbell Brocklehurst AP '34 (Ohio Wesleyan University)

Olga currently resides in Redford, Michigan, where she taught music for grades three to six at Redford Union Schools before retiring. Olga married Gordon Brocklehurst, who has passed away, and has four children: Gordon, James, Karl and Lucinda. She is also a grandmother.

Sarah Virginia Harrod* II '34 (Eureka College)

Virginia, as she was known to others, joined Delta Zeta after her older sister pledged the sorority, and the two were followed by their youngest sister. Virginia attended Delta Zeta alumnae meetings as often as possible and during the Order of the Diamond presentation, the collegiate members sang to her. Virginia attended Eureka College from 1929 to 1933, majoring in English and Latin, then earned her Masters of Art from the University of Illinois. She taught in Blue Mount, Illinois after graduation teaching English, literature and yearbook and newspaper classes. Virginia retired after 40 years and returned to Eureka where her brother and nephews live.

THE ORDER OF THE PEARL (65 YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP)

Georgia Caras Vasila AX '44 (University of California/Los Angeles)

When Georgia married in 1946, her reception was held at the Delta Zeta house at UCLA. She has four children: Andrea, Christine, Katherine and George, and six grandchildren. Spending time with her grandchildren is one of her greatest pleasures. Georgia also taught math and homemaking classes at Los Angeles Unified Schools and retired in 1986 after 27 years of teaching. She has since started playing golf and volunteers at her church. Georgia also volunteered at a youth home for at-risk youth for almost 20 years.

THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN ROSE (50 YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP)

Lois Gibson Hart ΓN '59 (Eastern Illinois University)

Lois is actively involved in the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter. She said that she looks forward to Founders Day and the Golden Rose Ceremony each year and plays in a Delta Zeta bridge group.

Lois retired from her accounting position at a media buying service in 2000. She now spends her time completing stained glass projects, which she started more than 20 years ago, and has a studio in her own home. Lois does commission work and participates in craft shows. She has one daughter, and Lois and her husband recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They live on 40 acres, where Lois raises more than 800 varieties of daylilies.

Lelah Carlton Urban ZΔ '59 (Wagner College)

Lelah graduated from Wagner University with a teaching degree and taught elementary school for more than 30 years before retiring in 1990. She is married to Kenneth Urban and they have two sons and four grandchildren. Lelah and her husband have taken many tours of the American West and hope to take an Alaskan cruise for their 50th wedding anniversary. Lelah, who lives in New York, volunteers at her church and is secretary of the Staten Island Multiple Sclerosis Self Help Group. She is also a member of the Canonical Sleuths, Inc. and wrote a sestina on Sherlock Holmes, which was published in the Prescott Press.

SILVER (25 YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP)

Linda McLaughlin Scarborough EA '84 (Concord University)

Linda's career began when she interned at a local NBC affiliate while attending Concord University. She worked as the weekend weather anchor and weekday health reporter for the NBC affiliate in Virginia in 1993.

She recently started her own business, Pro-Medica Works, LLC, where she serves as a voice-over artist for a wide range of companies. She is also the host and producer of "Focus on Business" and "Accent Excellence," which air on the local government and educational access channel. In addition to her career, Linda is an advocate for area cultural offerings and animal welfare and is an active member of several public relations groups. She also served as public relations director for the Miss Virginia Pageant from 1998 to 2000.

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Marian Baringer Whelan '37
Mary Jo Harrison Bernet '45
Marie Edwards Maser '56
Christine Marie Miles '84

BETA

Sylvia Caroline Hilton '28

GAMMA

Linde Stalder Richter '63

DELTA

Joyce Wolma Johnson '56
Gail Nichols Ackles '58
Caroline Price Phelan '70
Emily Linstaedt Pollander '80

EPSILON

Elizabeth Taylor Adrian '51
Leandra Scott Uplinger '56

THETA

Gertrude Wolters Norton '26

IOTA

Barbara Ann Nuttall '61

KAPPA

Alice Hoff Cork '41

LAMBDA

Virginia Schneider Salisbury '63

MU

Sara Jane Stockum Paulsen '43
Marian Taylor Hamilton '49
Barbara Keasbey Peekema '63

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PI

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RHO

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SIGMA

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Patricia Andries Freeman '51

TAU

Doris McCordic Leith '47

PSI

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Mary Quinn Chellberg '49
Rachel Joan Rich '60

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Julia Pinkerton Collins '46
Myrtle Richards Lovendahl '47
Carolyn Oas Haase '53
Vera Kitzelman '59

ALPHA GAMMA

Nicole Kristy Hartney '02

ALPHA EPSILON

Sammie Buchanan Martin '67

ALPHA ETA

Elizabeth Walz Sanderson '33

ALPHA THETA

Lorraine Ilaria Duffey '48
Soula Margaritis Chadwell '50

ALPHA LAMBDA

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ALPHA TAU

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BETA KAPPA

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BETA LAMBDA

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Ashley Roberta '05

BETA MU

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BETA NU

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Anne Bowers Duncan '50

BETA XI

Mickey Kennedy Phillips '55

BETA PI

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BETA SIGMA

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BETA TAU

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Emilie Mayborn Ehrisman '63

BETA OMEGA

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Ruth Aitken Howard '47
Winifred de Cima Bowlby '75

GAMMA ALPHA

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GAMMA GAMMA

Anna Lois Whiting '52
Rosalee Hopkins Curry '55

GAMMA DELTA

Mary Herbein Krone '57

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In the last issue of The LAMP, it was reported in error that Christine Palmer Woods IX '96 was deceased. We apologize for this error.

collegiate profile

Anything is Possible

by Kellsey Miller



When **Kelly Barrett** entered the Iota Delta chapter room at Edinboro University (Edinboro, Pennsylvania) during recruitment, the first thing she noticed were the pink and green colors. Something clicked and Kelly knew Delta Zeta was the sorority for her. She remembers

thinking that in addition to the great women she met in Delta Zeta, pink and green were also her favorite colors, which would make the Sorority an even better fit.

Before participating in recruitment, Kelly struggled with the decision to join a sorority but now cannot imagine her life without Delta Zeta. Her favorite part of being in the Sorority is the people she has met. Kelly says she has grown in many ways with the support of her sisters and her experience has improved her self confidence. "My sisters also helped me realize that people will accept you for who you are," she says. One of Kelly's favorite memories is representing her chapter in the Make-a-Wish Date Auction at Edinboro, shortly after her initiation. Because there are not many people with disabilities who participate in fraternal life, she thinks the opportunity showed that anything was possible. Kelly has also participated in many other philanthropic events on campus, including Relay for Life.

Kelly has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair, but does not see herself as disabled. She goes about her day and only stops to think about the wheelchair when she is forced to, such as when a building has no stairs. However Kelly feels responsible to disprove the stigmas associated with having a disability by taking an active role on her campus.

During the past year, Kelly planned Founders Day and Parents Weekend for the Iota Delta Chapter. One of the largest responsibilities in the chapter, planning Founders Day provided her with an opportunity to learn more about our ritual and how it relates to her daily life. In addition to the ceremony, the Founders Day celebration included a catered dinner from Olive Garden and a presentation of how other chapters were living the ritual. Kelly thinks both events were "incredibly successful, although the planning was stressful at times."



The Painted Turtle camp, one of Delta's Zeta's national philanthropies, holds a special place for Kelly. "I realize the advantages of attending a camp where you can relate to the other campers and having the opportunity to participate in the activities," she says. She is glad that Delta Zeta supports an important cause that raises awareness on a national level for children with chronic or terminal illnesses. "I am constantly proving people wrong by doing things they say I can't," says Kelly. She does not let her lack of physical mobility limit her. "My biggest struggle is adapting to things I can't do, because I hate telling myself I can't do something," she says. "I try to participate fully, and Delta Zeta has given me so many opportunities." Kelly prides herself on having the courage to continuously pursue her dreams.

It is sometimes difficult to balance everything because she does not want special treatment, but she believes that her Delta Zeta sisters have helped make it possible to balance school, involvement in other organizations and a social life. Kelly says she "works hard, but still gets enjoyment out of life."

Kelly is also actively involved in several other campus organizations. She served as second vice-president for Edinboro's Panhellenic Council and was the co-chair of the university's Greek Week. "It was interesting to be on the other side and learn the ins and outs of Greek life from another perspective," says Kelly. She also served as president of Adapted Intramural and Recreational Sports (AIRS), a group for all persons with physical challenges. AIRS provides recreational opportunities, including bowling, game nights and sports. Kelly has also received an award from the Order of Omega; is a member of Delta Alpha Pi, an academic honors society for students with disabilities; and is a member of Rho Lambda, the national sorority leadership recognition society.

A senior honor student studying psychology, Kelly plans to return home to Maryland after graduation and then return to Edinboro University for graduate school in the spring.

alumna profile

Julie Anderson: Working in the Public Interest by Kellsey Miller

Julie Anderson '94, an alumna of the Beta Tau Chapter (Nebraska Wesleyan University), has been busy since she graduated from NWU 12 years ago. Most recently, she held a senior position in the Obama administration, which she left in February to start a small business and pursue an executive management position with a national organization. Julie, who lives in Washington, D.C., refers to herself as an "executive leader who transforms organizations in private and public sectors." Through her wide-ranging experiences, Julie has learned to thrive in private and public sectors environments. She values public service and says she is looking forward to her new roles, because they will continue to allow her to work in the public interest.

Julie's first move to Washington, D.C. came after she won the Harry S. Truman Scholarship in 1997. She served as a policy analyst in the U.S. Department of Transportation and then worked as a legislative aide for U.S. Sen. Robert Kerrey of Nebraska. Julie also worked for IBM's Public Sector Global Business Services practice for seven years, managing initiatives on public sector strategy and health care. In 2007, she became involved with the Barack Obama campaign as a veterans' policy advisor and then served on the Transition Team for President Obama. She served as Acting Assistant Secretary for Policy and Planning and Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy, Planning and Evaluation at the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs after Obama's inauguration. In this position, she served as a senior advisor to the Secretary on decision making around both internal and external policy that affects veterans. The policy and planning team was responsible for developing policies about health care, education, employment and training, housing, homelessness, disability benefits and life insurance for more than 24 million veterans across the country. She also led the strategy development and strategic planning for the second largest cabinet-level department in the Federal government.

Although Julie is not a veteran, she is the daughter and granddaughter of U.S. Navy Reserve and Marine Corps veterans. She wanted to work in veterans' affairs because her grandfather, who served in World War II, has always been an important part of her family. Veterans are vital to American life and Delta Zeta is proud to have had many alumnae serve in the armed forces. "There are ways for those who are not serving directly in uniform to still be involved," says Julie. There are over 900 medical facilities in the U.S. that serve veterans of all ages and sexes, as well as some dependents, that need volunteers.



If you are interested in volunteering, Julie also recommends finding a local VA (Veterans Affairs) hospital or medical clinic, which can be found by visiting <http://www.va.gov>.

Her new business, Anderson ReDesign, LLC, offers interior redesign and home staging services. The company uses existing furnishings and accessories to renovate the rooms into an improved style. Julie says interior design has always been a hobby and she studied design at the Corcoran College of Art and Design in Washington, D.C. She recently decided to turn it into a business with the goal of offering others the chance to redesign their homes at affordable prices. You can read more about her new business at <http://www.andersonredesign.com>. Julie is a 1996 recipient of the Florence Hood Miner Award and remains active in Delta Zeta by participating in alumnae events when she returns home to Nebraska. She also credits her best friend, Dawn Bowmaster Zerbs BT '93 (a Grace Mason Lundy Award winner and past Chapter Consultant), for helping her succeed in her various positions. Julie met Dawn during kindergarten. "She is my best friend and a professional colleague, and we have always been able to bounce career ideas off each other," Julie said. Dawn has also been instrumental in strategy and marketing for Anderson ReDesign, LLC.

Julie believes that her diverse career path has also given her valuable insights that can help her Delta Zeta sisters. "First, young women need to be mindful of their presence and dress in the professional workplace," Julie says. "Women are more likely to be taken seriously if they are dressed professionally and err on the conservative side of dress and accessories." She also recommends gaining real world work experience right out of college to use during the selection process for a graduate school. Julie believes that work experience will make graduate classes more meaningful and help students apply new concepts and skills drawn from their previous work. Julie earned a Master of Public Policy from the University of Chicago and an MBA from Duke University after gaining experience in the workforce.

The Women of Achievement

Delta Zeta's story is that of the women who founded her, the women who helped her grow and the women whose experiences in the Sorority became the foundation for their success and recognition after college. These women who have received national recognition for their professional or volunteer service are honored annually with the Woman of the Year Award. So that Delta Zetas everywhere can learn and appreciate the contributions of these women to society, the National Historical Museum is developing The Women of Achievement Exhibit.

In order to make this exhibit possible, the lead gift has been made to the Foundation by Sara Procter Carruthers A '81. Her generosity will allow Delta Zeta to make the rooms in the Museum compatible with the presentation and appealing for those who visit. It will provide new display cabinets to showcase Women of Achievement with photos, histories and memorabilia. Each woman will be placed in the discipline of her interest – The Arts, Entertainment, Sports and Communication, Education, Law, Government and the Military, and Medicine, Social and Community Service.

Comfortable seating will be added to encourage guests to spend time developing an appreciation for Delta Zeta's rich history and the women who are a special part of it. Updated décor and furnishings in the front parlor and small conference room will remain respectful of our Museum's Victorian style while enhancing the guest experience. The exhibit will include video which may be distributed to chapters. "It is very important to preserve and pay tribute to all of our sisters so we can inspire our women to achieve great things in their lives," Sara says. "Also, this exhibit will help us to honor many of our outstanding members. My hope is that we will have so many women to honor that it will take more space than we have right now!"

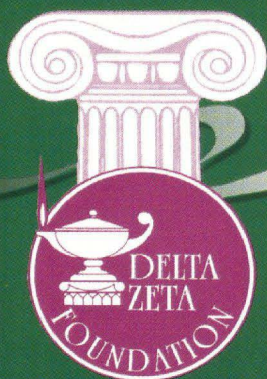


Sara Carruthers knows that the sorority experience in a young woman's life can have a profound impact on her contributions to her chapter, her school and her community. An alumna of the Alpha Chapter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Sara embraces that experience as she contributes to the cultural enrichment of her community through her generous support of education, events and exhibits. She believes that cultural enrichment expands our awareness of the world around us, and influences men and women in becoming productive citizens who contribute to the well-being of society as a whole. Her love of the arts is evident in her dedication and support of cultural events and projects in her community.

Professionally, Sara is involved in television broadcasting and video production, including commercial work, voice-overs, show hosting and industrial film work. She was a White House Press assistant during the Ronald Reagan and George H. W. Bush administrations. She serves on the boards of the Michael Feinstein Foundation, the Hamilton Community Foundation, P.E.O. (Philanthropic Educational Organization) International, The Aronoff Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Hamilton (Ohio) Garden Club and the Butler County (Ohio) Republican Party Executive Committee. She has been recognized with three prestigious Orchid Awards from the Association of Community Theatres of Greater Cincinnati (ACT) for her excellence in acting.

In addition to her theater participation, she actively supports Mad Anthony Theater and other community theaters and is a soloist for local events and churches. In 2009, Sara, with her father Ralph and her late mother, Donna, received the Scripps-Corbett Award in the Arts Supporter category for making a significant difference in the arts through their personal support. Sara is confirmation of the sorority experience as a lifelong influence.

DELTA ZETAS MAKE HISTORY EVERY DAY.



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Others who have contributed generously to this important historical endeavor include Jean Baughman Templeton ΓΣ '56, Woman of the Year for 2005, Jean Wickstrom Liles ΑΓ '61, Woman of the Year for 2002, and Carol Wilding Hebel ΒΓ '91, Woman of the Year for 1996.



Jean Baughman Templeton ΓΣ '56 is CEO and Chairman of the Board of Wesfam Restaurants, Inc., a franchisee of Burger King Corporation.

In 2006, the company was named Alabama Retailer of the Year. Operating in North Alabama since 1966, Wesfam has won numerous national awards for Image Enhancement, Community Relations and Superior Operations. Jean presently serves on the University of Alabama at Huntsville Foundation Board and the governing board of Huntsville Hospital, where she is Chairman of

the Community Health Initiative. In recent years, this committee has distributed over five million dollars to various non-profit agencies to take healthcare beyond the walls of the hospital.

Jean is on the Advisory Board for the HudsonAlpha Institute for Genetic Research and serves on the Foundation Board of the U. S. Space and Rocket Center. She recently received the Red Ribbon Award from the Huntsville/Madison County Hospitality Association for her contributions to restaurant tourism. She is currently a member of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra Guild and the Women's Guild of the Art Museum. She is a Trustee of the Delta Zeta Foundation with many years of Delta Zeta service.



Jean Wickstrom Liles ΑΓ '61 had a distinguished career as Senior Foods Editor of Southern Living magazine. In 1984, she was recognized as the National Business Home Economist of the Year for outstanding individual achievement and contributing to her profession, employer and community. The Alabama Home Economics Association named her Alabama's Outstanding Home Economist of the Year in 1985 and she received the American Home Economics Association's Leaders Award in 1992 in recognition of her significant contributions to her profession and the leadership demonstrated during her career.

In recognition of the Centennial of Women at the University of Alabama (1893-1993), she was named as one of the top 31 female graduates for her contributions to society, personal achievement and success in her field.



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She has served on boards for the Louisville Theatrical Association, Louisville School of Arts, Kentucky Derby Museum, Speed Art Museum and the Kentucky branch of the English-Speaking Union (ESU), an international educational charity. She does extensive volunteer work for the Kentucky Derby Festival and has served as chairman of the Festival's board.

The National Historical Museum and National Headquarters

The National Historical Museum's Archives Committee works to chronicle Delta Zeta's history and develops plans for the exhibit of those artifacts that tell Delta Zeta's story.

You can support this work with a gift to the Delta Zeta Foundation to expand the Museum's online presence, including this special exhibit. This will allow the many members who cannot visit the National Historical Museum in person to experience this unique history from their own computer or PDA (Personal Digital Assistant).

Delta Zeta is unique in that we live where we were founded. We live in an expanded century home with the ability to be appealingly different from others with whom we might be compared. Our home is our National Historical Museum and each room and its furnishings have something special to tell about Delta Zeta's rich past and promising future. The Women of Achievement Exhibit will add a vital and enduring chapter to the Delta Zeta story.



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On Lemons and Lemonade

by Loral Langemeier BT '84 (Nebraska Wesleyan University)

"When life gives you lemons, make lemonade." I'm sure you've all heard that at one time or another. But far too few of us ever put that proverb into practice. Even fewer let it become the conversation that guides their lives. We meet up with friends, even with complete strangers, and want to talk about the lemons: how sour they are, why we ended up with them, how depressing it is to have nothing but lemons lying around. If we really took the saying to heart, what would our talk track sound like instead? Maybe more like, "You've got to try this drink – I bet you've never tasted anything quite like this before!"

When I joined Delta Zeta as a student of Nebraska Wesleyan University, I was a farm girl with no particular connections to the world of high finance or entrepreneurship. I didn't show up at school with a bag of lemons, but I didn't come with a sack of gold either. I had to pay my own way through college. But that wasn't my story. Talking about obstacles to a successful future – the lemons – didn't interest me. My story by the time I was twenty was that I was an expert in finance, wellness and human performance – I was making high quality lemonade and wanted to tell you all about it.

Since I left the University of Nebraska/Omaha with a degree in finance and a master's in human development and behavior, I have worked for two major American corporations, started several successful ventures, written a few New York Times best sellers and now head up my own company, Live Out Loud, worth almost 20 million dollars. How did I do it? How did this farm girl from Nebraska make it big? Simple: I made lemonade.

I can figure out where someone is headed – for greater success or for more of the same – just by listening to what I call their "talk track." What's their conversation? What comes out of their mouth the minute we start chatting? Is their focus on the lemons of the past, and all the excuses for why they're in the shape they're in, or at their place they're at? Or are they excited about their future, confident about the skill or talent they have that they just know will change the world and put more cash in their pockets?

One of Delta Zeta's purposes is to "stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge." The Delta Zeta creed urges us to "give graciously of what is mine" to those our lives touch. So let me stimulate you in pursuit of knowledge with these words, giving to all of you something of what I've learned that continues to guide me.

First, stop focusing on the lemons in your life, and start talking up your lemonade. There is something you can do, some talent, knowledge or skill, that others need and that you can provide. Get excited about it. Tell others about it. Get paid for it! I call this creating a "cash machine," a business that will create cash for yourself and for the people and causes you care about. Change your conversation from a lament about lemons to one lauding your lemonade!

Second, connect with others having a conversation about the future, not the past. Reach out to others, like your Delta Zeta sisters, who like you want to turn lemons to lemonade. Discover your strengths, and hire your weaknesses. We are able to do more together than we can do on our own, and there are others out there who can help you, just as you can help them, too!

Lastly, take a lesson from me. When I went to UNO, I was studying finance and exercise. Those were my skills, the talents I had to offer the world. So I offered them. I learned exercise, taught exercise and talked up the exercise business. I got offered a corporate job doing what I knew how to do, loved doing, and talked about doing. Next thing I knew I was asked to design and start up hundreds of fitness centers on offshore oil rigs. So I stuck with my strengths – fitness and finance – and hired others to help with my weaknesses – the actual engineering and designing of the centers. I just kept focused on doing what I knew how to do and talking about it with everyone I knew. My "Lemonade Stand" soon became a million dollar endeavor.

You can do it, too. Change your conversation today. Stop talking about the lemons, and start making – and selling! – lemonade instead.

Loral Langemeier BT '84 (Nebraska Wesleyan University) is one of today's most dynamic and pioneering financial strategists. A New York Times best-selling author and a leading motivational speaker, Loral has spurred thousands across the country from dazed apathy and fear of finance to millionaire status by giving them the simple tools to launch innovative businesses that generate cash and build wealth. Loral is the author of the national best-seller "The Millionaire Maker" and two New York Times bestsellers, "The Millionaire Maker's Guide to Wealth Cycle Investing" and "The Millionaire Maker's Guide to Creating a Cash Machine for Life." She is a financial expert on the "Dr. Phil" show and has appeared frequently on CNN, CNBC and Fox News Channel. Visit her on the Web at <http://www.liveoutloudbonus.com/>.

