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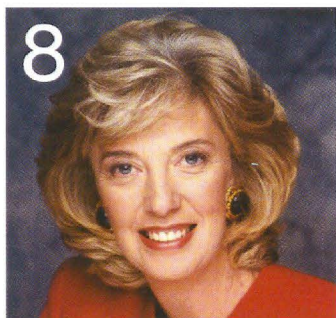
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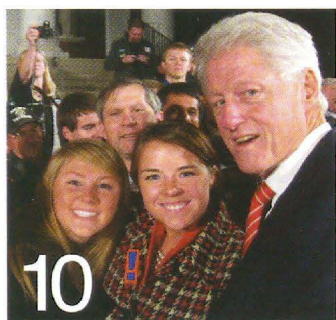


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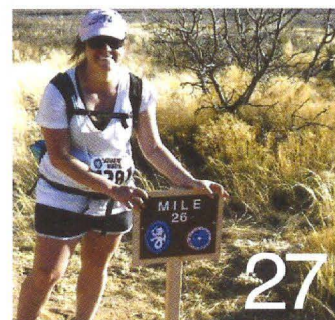
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from the president



Delta Zeta Sorority is committed to the development of leaders who enrich the world. Responsible citizenship is the key to that enrichment. Our Founders believed in this core value and made it a part of the Sorority's purpose: "to develop plans for guidance and unity in action; objects worthy of the highest aim and purpose of associated effort." (*Constitution of the Delta Zeta Sorority*, Article II, Section 1.)

"Purpose of associated effort" striving toward the "highest aim" is what responsible citizenship is about. Each member of Delta Zeta has a responsibility to her community (defined as chapter, campus, city or town, state, country or the world) to improve and serve and to use her abilities to create positive change. Each member takes that charge to heart, whether she is raising responsible children, leading a corporation with social conscience, or volunteering to better her community.

Delta Zeta is transforming community by our members' care, compassion and action. We inspire others to take the charge of responsible citizenship, for in the end we are all citizens of the world community, and it is our responsibility to create the change that will transform the world.

In Delta Zeta,

Michelle A. Smith
National President

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Step Up to Action:

Delta Zeta Cultivates Responsible Citizenship

“Our citizenship in the United States is our national character. Our citizenship in any particular state is only our local distinction. By the latter we are known at home, by the former to the world.”

Thomas Paine, one of the Founding Fathers of the United States

After the vicious tornadoes that devastated Alabama on April 27, 2011, the fraternal community at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa was among the first to step up and help. The Delta Zeta Alpha Gamma Chapter house became a shelter for 150 people, among them member Ashley Vickers. Ashley, like her chapter sisters, would spend the next two days cooking and serving hot meals to rescue workers.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter joined fraternities and sororities at the university in organizing the UA Greek Relief Fund, a network that raised \$180,000 for relief efforts (<http://www.uagreekrelief.com/>) and received and distributed hundreds of thousands of donated goods. These volunteers demonstrated the best of responsible citizenship as they worked to rebuild their community.

Responsible citizenship is about individuals who take action to ensure their community is healthy, safe and secure. A responsible citizen participates in their community to promote personal and public good. But what contributes to the development of engaged citizens? And is fraternal life a factor in creating these committed citizens?

Research has found that higher education plays a critical role in the

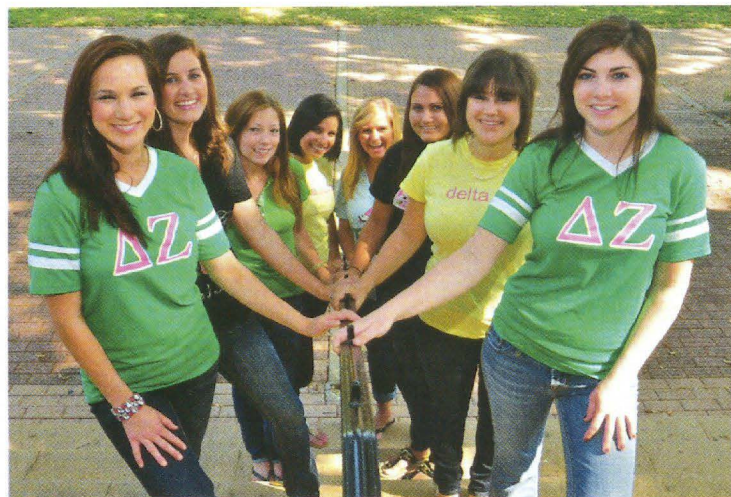
development of democratic citizens.¹ In the article, “Influencing ethical development in Greek letter organizations,” Cathy Earley discovered that the founding principles of fraternities and sororities provide an ideal framework for grooming responsible citizens.² Fraternal membership provides opportunity for personal growth and understanding of interdependence – crucial for citizenship development.

¹ Jackson, A. and Iverson, S.V. “Step Up and Do It: Fraternity and Sorority Members’ Beliefs About Citizenship,” *Oracle: The Research Journal of the Association of Fraternity Advisors*, Vol. 4, Iss. 1, February 2009.

² Astin, A.W. “What matters in college? ‘Four critical years’ revisited.” San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 1993.

Another component is that of service. Service influences moral development by allowing students to practice their organization's principles while those values become ingrained in their daily lives. They see firsthand the good their work does for others.

Delta Zeta: Developing engaged citizens



Delta Zeta's Founders knew the importance of community. They knew, in founding Delta Zeta, that a values-based organization fosters commitment from its members and that those members are then more dedicated to improving the world in which they live. After its founding in 1902, Delta Zeta became an active part of the Miami University campus. After graduation, our Founders would go on not only to nurture a sorority that would become a national organization, but would be contributing citizens in their own right, influencing community and enriching the world.

Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson A (Miami University) said in 1912 during her term as National President, "We want to play the game of life right and give back to college, fraternity, state, home and country more

than we have received." The first new member pledged to the Sorority, Elizabeth demonstrated that the importance of world citizenship in Delta Zeta had been passed on to her. That same sense of responsibility to serve sorority, school, home, community and country is conveyed to all members of Delta Zeta – no matter in what era they pledge.

The Delta Zeta Creed states, "To the world, I promise temperance and insight and courage, To crusade for justice, To seek the truth and defend it always." These words plant the first seed of responsible citizenship within a new member, then grow to become part of who she is when she initiates into Delta Zeta.

She learns that shared values, coupled with action, combine to produce positive change. She discovers that she has the power to enrich the world through her compassionate actions.

From college to life as alumnae, Delta Zeta members see that their contributions have an impact on their communities. One of the crucial factors in this education is participating in acts of service that will better lives, support causes and, ultimately, enrich the lives of those who give. Giving to others or volunteering for worthy causes becomes a part of our members' psyche — one that remains with them for the rest of their lives. They know that service begins with them.

In schools around the country, service-learning integrates meaningful community service with instruction and

reflection to enrich the learning experience, teach civic responsibility, encourage lifelong civic engagement, and strengthen communities for the common good (Source: Wikipedia). "Service-learning has become an international movement that offers new approaches to teaching and learning and to the civic engagement of institutions of higher education. It provides students with an education that meets the highest academic standards and delivers meaningful service that makes a difference to the well-being of society," Nevin Brown, President of the International Partnership for Service-Learning and Leadership, says.³



Membership in Delta Zeta enriches our members as the Sorority's values help them maintain and develop the principles which have been instilled in them by their families. It is these values which contribute to the development of the engaged citizen. Effective citizenship is defined as "the willingness to take the risk of involvement," which members of fraternal organizations learn from the new member period onward.

Social responsibility and awareness of one's role in society leads to positive citizenship. Delta Zeta inspires our members to contribute and to have an impact on the world. In today's society, responsible citizenship is essential in building a strong global community. We are proud that Delta Zeta is an important part of that community as we enrich the world.

**Watch for more compelling stories
from the 2011 Alabama tornadoes in the
next issue of The LAMP.**

Call for submissions

**For the next issue of The LAMP:
Who mentored you?
Who are you mentoring?**

Share your inspirational mentoring stories with us and tell us what a mentoring experience has meant to you (as the mentor or the mentee/protégé).

Tell us at **LAMP@dzshq.com** or visit the Delta Zeta website at **<http://www.deltazeta.org>** and go to About Delta Zeta > News > Submit News.

³Nevin Brown, President, International Partnership for Service-Learning and Leadership, "Embedding Engagement in Higher Education: Preparing Global Citizens Through International Service-Learning," Campus Compact 20th Anniversary Educating Citizens, Building Communities, http://www.compact.org/20th/read/preparing_global_citizens.

Transformational Leadership

A Conversation with Dr. Linda Morrison Combs ZΕ '08 (Lenoir-Rhyne University)

From 2005-2007, Dr. Linda Morrison Combs ZΕ '08 (Lenoir-Rhyne University) was Controller of the United States. As Controller, Executive Office of the President, Office of Management and Budget, she worked on the widest possible range of issues at the highest levels of government. She routinely briefed the President of the United States on the status of financial management in the Federal departments, and frequently testified before numerous Congressional oversight committees. Dr. Combs headed the Chief Financial Officers Council for the entire Federal government and was responsible for establishing financial management policies and requirements for the Executive branch of the Federal government, totaling \$2.7 trillion in revenue.

During her career she has worked for three U.S. Presidents, and has earned five Senate confirmations. In previous positions, she has been the Chief Financial Officer at the Environmental Protection Agency (\$8 billion revenue) where she received the highest honor awarded — the prestigious Crystal Eagle Award from the President. As Assistant Secretary of the Department of Transportation (\$58 billion revenue), she led that agency to be the first Federal Department to install a single core financial system department-wide, resulting in the Department of Transportation being designated a Federal Financial Center of Excellence. Dr. Combs also held Assistant Secretary or equivalent COO roles at the Departments of Treasury, Veterans Affairs, and Education.

Dr. Combs was the 2008 Convention initiate at Delta Zeta's 48th National Convention held in Miami, Florida. Here Dr. Combs discusses the obligation each Delta Zeta has to improve her local community and the world community and how holding oneself accountable to community standards contributes to values-based decision making for the greater good.



The LAMP: You certainly believe in accountability and integrity, given that you headed the Chief Financial Officers Council for the entire Federal government and were responsible for establishing financial management policies and requirements for the Executive branch. How do you believe educated women can contribute to values-based decision making for the greater good of their communities?

Dr. Combs: In corporate, government, or the nonprofit financial world, having a clean audit opinion (as evaluated by an outside accounting firm) is the gold standard for measuring accountability and integrity. Long before I was responsible for \$2.7 trillion in audits each year, I held other positions that demanded my attention to accountability and integrity, many in my local community. So, I know there are tremendous opportunities for service in every town and in every community. During such times of leadership and service, educated women have a wonderful chance to imprint their own "gold standard" of accountability and integrity by leading from their heart. Leading in paths where the "heart beckons" with values that contribute to the greater good of the community will have a long-lasting and significant impact.



The LAMP: You have spoken about transformational leadership for business leaders. Can you describe that concept for our readers?

Dr. Combs: First of all, I live by the concept that you manage things, and you lead people. Great leaders must do both — at the same time. Great leaders are transformational leaders. They transform — change — things, and they inspire people. Transformational leaders believe in people, and they have the ability to work with and through other people to get great things done. Then, they give others the credit for the accomplishment.

The LAMP: How can Delta Zetas apply transformation leadership to their lives, to better themselves and their communities?

Dr. Combs: "Shine the spotlight over there" is my advice for Delta Zetas as they apply transformational leadership in their own lives. If one "shines the spotlight over there," one will always be looking for ways to help or serve others. Then, when a task is done, it is rewarding to once again "shine the spotlight over there," and this time point to those who pitched in and helped — and made the community or the project better because of the team's work.

The LAMP: If someone is interested in a position in public service, what advice would you give to them?

Dr. Combs: Public service is unlike any other job or position one has ever had or will ever have again! It is an incredible professional experience, surrounded by personal experiences one can never forget. It's a fabulous opportunity to do small things that make a huge difference and serve one's country. It's a special treat to go to work every day and work alongside some of the best and brightest minds in America. But, there are many fiscal challenges at every level of government today — local, state or Federal. And for those who choose to "serve" and do the real work of government — the hard work of doing the right thing — the days are long. "Public service" at any level is a lot more than a job. If one does it right, public service is a public trust that gives one an opportunity to accomplish a lot of good for others. It is truly being a part of something bigger than one's self.

The Delta Zeta Foundation:

50 years of Enriching the Delta Zeta Experience



In 1961, Helen Woodruff Nolop Γ '23 (University of Minnesota), National President, signed the incorporation papers to establish a tax-exempt foundation for the Sorority. The Delta Zeta Foundation would become an integral part of the organization.

Early Focus on Scholarships and Philanthropy

In 1961, the Foundation's goal was to award \$1,000 in scholarships. Through the dedicated leadership of the first Board of Trustees and the generosity of Delta Zeta alumnae, those goals were quickly met and the plan to do more for our Sorority grew.

■ Enriching the Delta Zeta Experience Today

Today the Foundation is enriching lives in more ways than our early leaders could have imagined.

■ Academic Achievement

Scholarships continue to be an important part of the Foundation's mission with over \$129,500 in academic awards to 52 graduate and undergraduate members this year. Awards range from \$1,000 to \$15,000.

■ Preserving our History

The Delta Zeta National Historical Museum is bringing sisterhood to life through exhibits like the new Women of Achievement display, which recognizes the many ways that Delta Zeta alumnae have enriched our world.

Supporting Delta Zeta Sorority

Gifts to the Foundation also support the Sorority and her members through programs like:

- GreekLifeEdu and RESPONSE ABILITY, which ensure healthy and safe environments for collegians;
- Leadership experiences, like the Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conference, that provide members with transferrable skills that are applicable to the operation of their chapter and their everyday lives;
- Enriching U, Delta Zeta's online education site, providing training for new members, chapter officers, alumnae advisors and participants of Sorority events.

Today's Foundation donors are providing much-needed funding for Sorority programs that enrich lives and help prepare collegians for the future.

The Next 50 Years

There is so much more we can do for Delta Zeta in the next 50 years. The Foundation is currently able to fund 25 percent of the Sorority's educational and leadership programs. If you look at the impact donors have to the Foundation today, one can only imagine the impact we can have tomorrow. "Delta Zeta Sorority is so grateful to the alumnae, collegians and friends who give back to Delta Zeta Sorority through the Foundation. With your gifts, you are enriching the lives of over 12,000 collegians and countless alumnae volunteers and ensuring a bright future for our beloved Sorority," said Michelle Albrecht Smith A.X (University of California/Los Angeles), National President.

2010-2011 FOUNDATION PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

\$918,200

Delta Zeta's need for support from the Foundation

\$129,500

Academic scholarships awarded to 52 collegians and alumnae

FIVE
UIFI

(Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute) scholarships for summer 2011

449

current and emerging leaders enriched through the Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conference

EIGHTEEN

Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Grants totaling \$7,200 to assist collegians with sorority expenses in times of emergency need

4,978

new members assisted with transition to college life through programs like GreekLifeEdu.

Seven

full-time Educational Leadership Consultants supporting chapters all across the country and Canada

12,570

collegians prepared, sponsored, provided for and strengthened by our sisterhood

on campus with delta zeta

Alpha

Miami University

Puttin' on the Hits, the chapter's lip syncing and dancing competition, is the biggest philanthropy event on campus. This year the chapter raised \$21,000 for St. Rita's School for the Deaf in Cincinnati, Ohio. At the Greek Awards, they won an award in each of the five categories: Scholarship & Learning, Service & Philanthropy, Leadership, Community, and Brotherhood & Sisterhood, and was one of only five groups to receive the 5 Pillars Award.

Iota

University of Iowa

paired with Phi Delta Theta during Greek Week and were declared the winners, joining the Fraternity for its Tug Fest, which raised more than \$2,600 for ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis).

Source: <http://www.phideltatheta.org>

Rho

University of Denver

won the Pillar of Service, the Chapter Award of Achievement and the Pioneer Spirit Award at the Greek Awards. Members proudly wear their sustainably-harvested bamboo t-shirts to support Pink Goes Green. The

chapter hosted its annual volleyball tournament to support Delta Zeta's philanthropies, and the event was a great success.

Alpha Gamma

University of Alabama

joined the Greek community at the university to offer support and assistance after the devastating tornadoes that wracked Alabama in late April. The chapter set up a Facebook page for tornado relief efforts at <http://www.facebook.com> (search for UA Delta Zeta Tornado Relief Efforts).

Alpha Theta

University of Kentucky

received the Panhellenic Service award for participating in the most community service on campus. The chapter's biggest philanthropic events were the Mr. UK pageant, with all proceeds going to speech and hearing, and DanceBlue, the largest philanthropy event on campus — a 24-hour dance marathon benefiting the UK pediatric oncology clinic.

Alpha Rho

Ohio Wesleyan University

new member class adopted two sea turtles at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium which, in

conjunction with the Turtle Survival Alliance (TSA), supports endangered species of turtles. The chapter hosted its second annual Dodgeball Classic in which sorority and fraternity members participated, and raised \$425 which was donated to Gallaudet University.

Source: <http://media.www.owutranscript.com>

Alpha Sigma

Florida State University

had the distinction of hosting the Alumnae Panhellenic of Tallahassee's Scholarship Awards Luncheon and Silent Auction at the chapter house. The chapter participated in the annual 40-hour Dance Marathon to support the Children's Miracle Network with Alpha Sigma, raising \$6,951 for the cause.

Beta Alpha

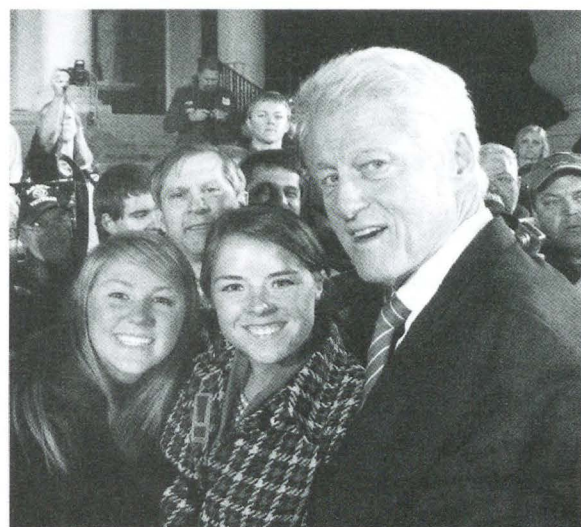
University of Rhode Island

won the "Most Improved Sorority Award" at the Annual Greek Scholarship and Awards banquet. Arielle Windman became Panhellenic Executive Parliamentarian.

Beta Gamma

University of Louisville

held its 2011 Miss U of L Pageant (a Miss Kentucky/ Miss America Preliminary pageant) and awarded \$9,000 in scholarships to



Megan Reeves, Beta Gamma (University of Louisville) Chapter President, provided the formal introduction of former President Bill Clinton to the U of L student body, faculty and staff when he visited campus in May.

the top three contestants, in addition to \$2,600 gifts-in-kind to all 14 contestants.

Beta Delta

University of South Carolina

held its annual Turtle Tug, pairing 45 teams of eight in the charity event. Making their mascot proud, Beta Delta used team names such as the Tuggernauts, the Toxic Turtles, Tug My Tort and Heroes in a Half Shell.

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

Beta Kappa

Iowa State University

placed third at Greek Week. The chapter was paired with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Alpha Sigma Psi Fraternity, competing against 12 other pairings in the Greek Olympics,

lip sync, tournaments, community service and spirit events. The chapter and its partners were recognized with the best music in lip sync and the best t-shirt design. Chelsie Wilson, a senior, was one of two general co-chairmen and oversaw all Greek Week events

Beta Lambda

University of Tennessee/ Knoxville

was named the Panhellenic Chapter of the Year on campus.

Beta Tau

Nebraska Wesleyan University

joined 100 hikers in the Hike for Hope, in support of HIV/AIDS services for the region. They braved the long and rainy walk along the Catawba River Greenway in which their efforts were rewarded

when they raised \$22,000, which was donated to the Aids Leadership Foothills-Area Alliance, an agency that provides medical case management, prevention education, HIV testing and counseling and numerous volunteer opportunities.

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

Gamma Kappa

Kent State University hosted a lip sync competition which raised \$28,000 to benefit the House Research Institute (formerly the House Ear Institute), The Starkey Hearing Foundation and The Painted Turtle camp. The chapter also received third place in Greek Week as well as awards for Academic Excellence in Academic Education and Programming, and Involvement and Leadership Education for Greek Community Participation.

Source: www.kent.edu

Gamma Nu

Eastern Illinois University took first place in the pyramid race during Greek Week, where teams built a human pyramid as quickly as possible.

Source: <http://media.www.dennews.com>

Gamma Xi

New Mexico State University supported speech and hearing by publicizing the College of Education's Communication Disorders Program and Communications Disorders free hearing evaluation during Better Speech and Hearing Month in May.

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

Gamma Rho

Northern Illinois University competed in Alpha Sigma Alpha's philanthropic event to benefit the Special Olympics. The chapter came in second in the dance competition. At the Greek Awards, Gamma Rho received the Chapter

Success Plan Award, New Member Program Award and honorable mentions.

Gamma Tau

Bowling Green State University

won Greek Philanthropy Week with an overall score of 7,700 points from their philanthropic events.

Source: *BG News*

Gamma Phi

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

participated in Candemonium, a contest in which participants from all fraternal groups built large sculptures from canned goods, which were then donated to Indiana County Community Action's food bank. Abby Smeltz was co-captain of the team that included Gamma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau, and said that helping the community was what motivated her team to participate.

Source: *Indiana (PA) Gazette*

Gamma Chi

Ball State University

took part in the second annual Polar Plunge, which benefits the Special Olympics. Fraternities and sororities formed groups of six and competed in a relay race. Delta Tau Delta and the Gamma Chi Chapter took home the gold.

Delta Beta

University of Tampa

hosted its first annual Green Gala to raise money for The Starkey Hearing Foundation, where the community celebrated St. Patrick's Day dressed in green and gold. A silent auction and raffle helped the chapter raise \$2,400 dollars for the cause.

Delta Theta

University of Houston

paired with Pi Kappa Alpha for the annual tradition of Frontier Fiesta at the university. They performed a variety show and were

awarded first place for Best Costumes, first place for Best Front, and second place overall.

Delta Upsilon

Marshall University

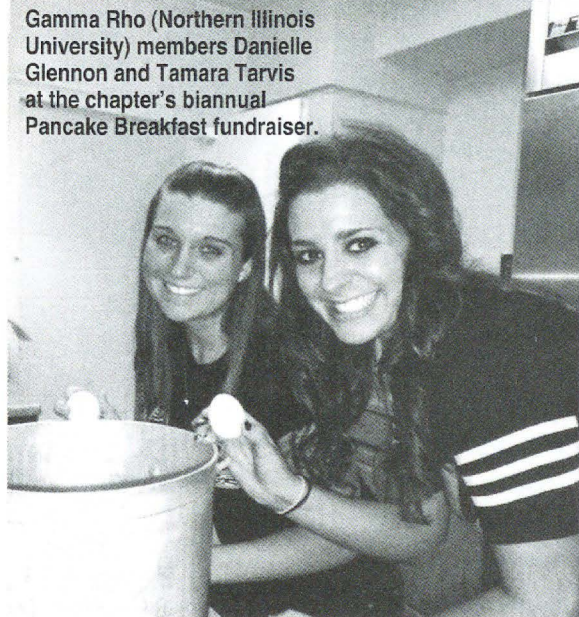
made fleece blankets for children at the Ronald McDonald House in Huntington, West Virginia. The chapter won Panhellenic Council's Philanthropy Award. Ashley Saunders was named as "Marshall University Sorority Sister of the Year." Chelsey Hill was awarded Outstanding New Member at Region IV Weekend.

Epsilon Gamma

University of Central Missouri

teamed with other student organizations to hold the Cinderella Dress Exchange, which provides teens with prom dresses. The teenagers donated five cans of food or \$15 in exchange for a dress. The food was donated to a local food pantry and

Gamma Rho (Northern Illinois University) members Danielle Glennon and Tamara Tarvis at the chapter's biannual Pancake Breakfast fundraiser.



Members of the Delta Theta Chapter (University of Houston)

the money went towards scholarships. The chapter joined Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for a teeter-totter-a-thon, raising \$434 for The Painted Turtle camp.

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

Epsilon Epsilon

California State University/ Fresno

held its 20th annual Dee Zee Bowl with more than 200 participants. The event raised \$9,000, with the proceeds going to the Delta Zeta Foundation, Gallaudet University and Norseman Elementary School, which specializes in teaching children with hearing challenges.

Epsilon Zeta

Drexel University

had the most members in attendance in Delta Phi Epsilon's annual philanthropic event for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Epsilon Theta

Clarion University

had a successful new member recruitment, with a special event when the new members' Big Sisters were revealed.

Epsilon Xi

University of Central Arkansas

was the team winner in Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority's annual "Be Her Freedom" 5K run, which had 170 participants. The event supports the A21 Campaign, which provides

shelter for women who have been victims of human trafficking in Eastern Europe. The chapter donated gently used prom dresses to Cinderella's Closet, a project that collects dresses and sells them at reduced prices for those who cannot afford expensive gowns.

Sources: <http://ucaecho.net/news/sorority-holds-annual-a21-campaign-race> and *Log Cabin Democrat*

Epsilon Omicron

Western Illinois University

campaigned for candidate Chris Zimmerman in his run for Macomb City Council as he would provide a voice for student safety and work to improve the community.

Source: *Western Courier, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois*

Epsilon Sigma

Wayne State University

held its second annual Mr. WSU Pageant. The event raised \$1,611 for The Starkey Hearing Foundation. The second and third place winners donated their winnings to Starkey as well. The chapter hosted its annual Putt Putt Fundraiser for The Painted Turtle camp and raised \$3,670 for the organization.

Epsilon Tau

Longwood University

participated in Alpha Sigma Alpha's philanthropy event to



The Epsilon Tau Chapter (Longwood University) took part in the university's The Big Event to help residents in their community.

support the Special Olympics. The chapter fundraised for Relay for Life to support the American Cancer Society. Epsilon Tau participates in the Meals on Wheels program, which provides balanced, nutritious meals to the elderly, disabled and homebound within the Farmville community.

Source: <http://media.www.therotundaonline.com>

Zeta Epsilon

California University of Pennsylvania

participated in the "Light the Night" walk for leukemia and lymphoma research in Pittsburgh. The chapter paired with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the annual Greek Sing, and won first place for best costumes. The event raised money for the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute.

Source: *Pitt News*

Zeta Zeta

West Texas A & M University

hosted a university basketball game to raise money for the Women's American Heart Association. During the half-time breaks, the chapter raised a total of \$500 by selling raffle tickets and accepting donations. The chapter also held a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for men and women benefiting the Turn Center in Amarillo, which provides speech and hearing services for children and adults. Zeta Zeta raised \$5,000 with the help of 20 sponsorships and 15 teams who participated in the event.

Zeta Kappa

Ohio Northern University

teamed with the American Sign Language Club of Ohio Northern University to hold Deaf and Hearing Awareness Week on campus. The chapter held their first annual

Helping Hands: Charades Competition to benefit the House Research Institute.

Zeta Lambda

East Carolina University

participated in a music festival at which local charity organizations celebrated with local bands. The event benefited the American Legion, Habitat for Humanity and the university's Campus Kitchen food drive.

Source: *The Daily Reflector*

Zeta Phi

Slippery Rock University

members Casey Wynn, Kelley Lewis, Morgan Bonekovic, Meghan Reiser and Desiree McKinley traveled to Ocean Springs, Mississippi during spring break to assist in Hurricane Katrina rebuilding. The women posted no trespassing signs on East Ship Island so native birds can nest there, helped organize

Camp Victor's warehouse and cleared trails at Gulf Islands National Park. Three members won the championship game of Gamma Sigma Sigma's 3-on-3 basketball tournament, which raised money for the memorial scholarship fund of a former student.

Zeta Psi

Stephen F. Austin State University

participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days in support of the Finding Refuge women's shelter.

Theta Mu

St. Cloud State University

partnered with Phi Kappa Tau for the 10th annual Freeze-a-thon to raise money for the Hole in the Wall camps, of which The Painted Turtle camp is a part.

Source: *St. Cloud Times*

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



Theta Nu

Minnesota State University/ Moorhead

sponsored a pancake breakfast fundraiser to benefit The Painted Turtle camp.

Source: www.inforum.com

Theta Phi

Old Dominion University

co-sponsored the Blue Heart Campaign against human trafficking, spreading awareness and endeavoring to put an end to this crime.

The chapter hosted its sixth annual Turtle Tug and three-legged races, with participation by the fraternal community.

Source: <http://maceandcrown.com>

Iota Upsilon

California State University/ Fullerton

partnered with Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau during Greek Week to raise money for Camp Titan, a summer camp for Orange County's

underprivileged youth.

The chapter joined students, faculty, staff and community members in Titan Recreation's first iCare Festival, which featured a 5k run/walk and a youth 1k. The event concluded Earth Week on campus and promoted health, wellness and a "green" lifestyle. The chapter gave free cups filled with soil and flowers for participants to plant at home.

Source: *The Daily Titan*

Kappa Beta

Northern Kentucky University

created a "Red Alert" group on Facebook to help The Kentucky Commission on Women raise awareness about Pay Equity Day and encourage individuals to wear red to symbolize how women and minorities are "in the red" with the amount of pay they receive as compared to men.

Source: <http://www.fox19.com>

Kappa Phi

University of North Carolina/ Charlotte

won Sorority of the Year as well as awards for the Most Philanthropy Funds Raised, Overall Excellence in Philanthropy, Overall Excellence in New Member Education, Most Community Service Hours and Air Band Champions 2011 at the university's Greek Awards.

Kappa Chi

Youngstown University

hosted a 5k run/walk to benefit the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center to fund hearing aids for children in need. "It was really special to know where our money goes and that we're helping families," said Cecelia Haren, Chapter Guard.

Source: <http://media.www.thejambar.com>

Lambda Xi

Texas A & M University

participated in the Fitness Forever program which helped members tone up, learn proper eating habits and spread the news about healthy body image.

Source: *The Battalion*

Lambda Phi

Appalachian State University

hosted its fifth annual 5k walk/run, Turtle Trot. This year's event raised \$5,371 for the university's Communication Disorders Clinic. Since the fundraiser began, more than \$25,000 has been contributed.

Source: *University News, Appalachian State University*

Xi Iota

Muhlenberg College

gathered volunteers to help with a community clean up at The Camphill Special School in Glenmoore, Pennsylvania.

Camphill communities provide service, sharing, spiritual nourishment and recognition of each individual's gifts to children, youth and adults who have disabilities.

Source: <http://www.sigepblog.org>

Xi Nu

Tarleton State University

won second place in Phi Mu's first Annual Song Fest, raising \$2,000 to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

Source: <http://media.www.thejtac.com>

Xi Omicron

Loyola-Marymount University

tied with Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity at the Beta Boat Races at the Burns Aquatics Center. The event raised money for the Nickerson Gardens SAGE Center, which "enhances children's growth while their parents are at work, in training or in school."

Source: *Loyolan Online*, http://www.crystalstairs.org/sage_center/sage_center.html

Xi Eta

Northwood University hosted its third annual Turtle Tug in hopes of bettering the \$600 total which was raised last year for The Painted Turtle camp.

Source: Midland Daily News

Xi Chi

Robert Morris University was proud to commemorate the late Amanda Werkmeister as member Maria Satira received the first Amanda Marie Werkmeister Memorial Scholarship, established by Amanda's parents. Maria said the award affirmed that "Amanda continues to positively impact my life, just like she did throughout our friendship."

Source: Pittsburgh Tribune-Review

Members of the Omicron Nu Chapter (University of Windsor)

Xi Psi

Grand Valley State University raised more than \$5,000 for Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society. A member is currently battling cancer, inspiring the chapter to fight for the cause. Overall, Relay for Life raised more than \$81,000, with the Greek community raising \$21,152 of that amount.

Xi Upsilon

Northeastern University participated in the Muddy River Clean Up, where 700 bags of trash were collected from the banks of the river. Thanks to the chapter and residents' help, Muddy River is a cleaner and safer place.

Source: www.boston.com

Omicron Gamma

Ohio University member Kelly Ward was spotlighted in The Post's article about her work to help the Acacia Fraternity raise awareness about pancreatic cancer

research. Kelly aided in collecting donations totaling \$13,000 for the Lustgarten Foundation.

Source: The Post

Omicron Delta

Bryant University held its Rock-a-thon with Delta Chi Fraternity to help raise money for the Jimmy V Foundation for cancer research. The chapter fundraised for Relay for Life and held the Turtle Tug competition to benefit The Painted Turtle camp.

Omicron Epsilon

Arkansas State University visits Camp Aldersgate each summer and donates to the camp on a regular basis. Camp Aldersgate enriches the lives of children and youth who have medical or physical conditions or developmental delays by providing an out-of-doors camp environment that they can enjoy.

Omicron Nu

University of Windsor introduced a soda can recycling program as part of the Pink Goes Green initiative. The chapter hosted a speaker from the Well-Come Centre (a local homeless shelter for women) and those attending brought canned food as a donation. The chapter held its fourth annual Camp Out on Campus, a 24-hour camping and bake sale event in the Student Centre, to raise money for The Painted Turtle camp.

Pi Alpha

University of Florida helped to raise \$713,053 this year for the Children's Miracle Network, benefiting the Shands Children's Hospital at the university. Over 800 dancers participated. The Miracle Cup was awarded to Pi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for their combination of fundraising and spirit points. The chapter was a community partner in an influenza immunization program sponsored for Alachua County.

Sources: <http://www.gainesville.com>, Gainesville Sun-One

Pi Beta

University of Hartford held its annual sisterhood retreat, planned by Lauren Torres, with a trip to Lake Compounce amusement park, a pizza party, a recruitment workshop,

and a visit from alumna Michelle Funaro '03, who taught members makeup techniques.

Pi Gamma

California State University/Northridge hosted their Senior Send-Off party for its graduating members. Chapter members served breakfast to the participants in the Relay for Life, which helped raise more than \$800 for cancer research.

Source: <http://northridgedz.com>

Pi Zeta

Arizona State University and its fraternity partners won Greek Week and raised \$11,000 for philanthropy with the Delta Zeta "Duke Out." All donations collected during Greek Week were given to Best Buddies, a nonprofit organization for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities, St. Mary's Food Bank and the American Cancer Society.

Source: www.statepress.com

Pi Theta

Rollins College hosted its first annual Turtle Tug to benefit The Painted Turtle camp. Fraternities and sororities on campus competed, with Chi Psi winning for the men's teams and Kappa Delta for the women's.



award winners

The 2010-2011 Grace Mason Lundy Award Winners

The Grace Mason Lundy Award was first presented at the 1948 Convention in recognition of Mrs. Lundy's many years of service as a National President, Historian and in other national offices. It is presented to senior members of Delta Zeta who throughout their college years have given greatest evidence of loyalty, devotion and service to their chapters and to the Sorority.



Shaunna Campbell, Delta Alpha Chapter,
California State University/Long Beach



Abigail Dornblaser, Beta Delta Chapter,
University of South Carolina



Claire Drom, Lambda Theta Chapter,
Michigan Technological University



Abigail Johnson, Alpha Gamma Chapter,
University of Alabama



Shannon Kelley, Delta Sigma Chapter,
Truman State University



Kristen Khoury, Delta Beta Chapter,
University of Tampa



Jenha Muir, Epsilon Sigma Chapter,
Wayne State University

The 2010-2011 Florence Hood Miner Award Winners

The Florence Hood Miner Award was first presented at the 1948 Convention in recognition of Mrs. Miner's service as National Vice President, Editor of The LAMP of Delta Zeta, Historian Emeritus and other national offices. The award is given to members of Delta Zeta who in their junior year have made the greatest contribution to their college, chapter and Delta Zeta through outstanding leadership on the campus while maintaining a good academic record.



Mary Biscoe, Omicron Pi Chapter,
Frostburg State University



Morgan Bonekovic, Zeta Phi Chapter,
Slippery Rock University



Brittany Johnson, Theta Psi Chapter,
Ashland University



Tori Klamberg, Alpha Gamma Chapter,
University of Alabama



Hannah Knight, Epsilon Sigma Chapter,
Wayne State University



Courtney Wilmsmeyer, Zeta Rho Chapter,
William Jewell College

alumnae news

Delta Zeta alumnae share their talents to enrich the world.

Jennifer Plenge Arington

ΑΘ '69 (University of Kentucky), Past National Officer, received the Louisville Alumnae Panhellenic Alumna of the Year award.

Emily Baldock '07 and

Erica Summe '08, Beta

Gamma alumnae (University of Louisville), have won Fulbright Scholarships. Erica was awarded a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship to Argentina. While there, she will represent the United States as a Cultural Ambassador and be placed in a teachers college as an English language assistant. Over 120 people applied last year for 15 current spots.

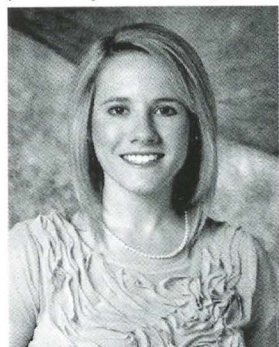
Erica Summe ΒΓ '08 (University of Louisville)



Emily was awarded a Fulbright Research Grant, entitled the ANU College of Business & Economics Postgraduate Scholarship. She will affiliate with the Australian National University and partner with the Director of the Accounting

Department, Neil Fargher. Her grant is the only one of its kind. According to the statistics available from last year, Australia, as a whole, had 124 applicants for 12 grants.

Emily Baldock ΒΓ '07 (University of Louisville)



Sandra Truschke

Berger ΘΘ '66 (DePaul University) did a podcast for the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) in which she describes what it takes to start your own business and stay focused. Sandy is a nationally respected computer authority, journalist, media guest, speaker and author. Visit her website at <http://www.compukiss.com/>, and listen to her podcast at <http://www.npcwomen.org>. Go to NPC News/Media and click on the Podcast Archives link.



Sandra Truschke Berger
ΘΘ '66 (DePaul University)

Sara Rosier Bush Σ '51

(Louisiana State University), Atlanta Alumnae Chapter member, was named Woman of the Year by the Atlanta Alumnae Panhellenic Association for 2011. She served Delta Zeta nationally as an Area Alumnae Director and is an Achoth Award winner. She has served the AAPA for nine years and is active in her community. The award recognizes an alumna who honors the Panhellenic through her sorority and community involvement and her professional commitment to the AAPA.

Carolyn Cornelison ΔΔ '78

(Georgia State University) is a professional speaker who shares her personal experiences with alcohol and drugs with students, so they might learn the dangers of the substances in high dosages and how to avoid making certain choices that could affect their lives. She has developed a variety of positive programs that are suitable for a variety of diverse populations.

Colleen Fukui-Sketchley

K '91 (University of Washington), a fourth-generation Japanese American, became the first Asian-American woman to serve as the president of the University of Washington Alumni Association. She is also instrumental in driving

the association's advocacy effort, known as the UW Impact, to mobilize 300,000 alumni to get more involved in politics and advocate for higher education.

Source: *Northwest Asian Weekly*



Colleen Fukui-Sketchley K '91
(University of Washington)

Julia Garleb ΓΩ '05

(Southern Illinois University) joined Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Prescott campus as a part of the Student Life staff. Her position, which is new to the campus, is primarily the Greek Life advisor. She will also be working on student leadership activities and student orientation, as well as assisting with the residence life programs.

Betty Linneman Johnson

ΔΩ '78 (Fort Hays State University), president of Betty Johnson & Associates, was elected as chairman of the Association of Philanthropic Counsel. APC is an international association of consultants specializing in governance, management and fundraising. APC members adhere to a code of ethics and standards of professional practice, assuring that nonprofit

organizations of all sizes can confidently engage in experienced, qualified counsel focused on client satisfaction and results.

Elizabeth Keniston ΒΔ '07

(University of South Carolina) was selected for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts internship program. She served as the General Press Intern as part of the DeVos Institute of Arts Management at the Kennedy Center.

Cathleen Hansen Marty ΕΚ

'79 (University of Wisconsin/Whitewater) was profiled in the university's alumni publication, *Whitewater*. Cathie is an enrollment facilitator at Madison Area Technical College, and volunteers to teach swimming lessons and lifeguard and CPR classes at the local YMCA. She was named the Badger State Games' Volunteer of the Year by the university after assisting with swimming for 25 years. She was also named Captain of the Year for the Wisconsin Ironman Triathlon. She has officiated for U.S. swimming meets and for more than 20 years, has been a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletics Association (WIAA) official for swimming. "I think it's a really good sport for kids to be involved in," she said, adding, "It helps them to set their goals and improve their performance."

Source: *Whitewater magazine*



Cathleen Hansen Marty EK '79 (University of Wisconsin/Whitewater)

Photo credit: Gregg Theune, UW-Whitewater

Susan Norman Z '70

(University of Nebraska) received an Award of Merit in the Annual International Interior Design Association Southwest Chapter PRIDE competition for a master bedroom and bath remodel she designed for a client.

Bonnie Venhuizen Swedell EO '62 (Western Illinois University) has been selected as the Spoon River College Employee of the Year. She is an academic advisor in the Student Services department and has been employed by the college for 25 years.

She is a member of the United Methodist Church, Farm Bureau and Albany Indian Mounds, and has served as an election judge for 42 years.

Mollie Marie Weaver ΔO '56 (Northwestern Oklahoma State University) is one of 18 women to receive the Tulsa Area Alumnae Panhellenic Woman of the Year award. Mollie owned a Bride-to-Be

store for 16 years, has been a competitive athlete and is active in the Tulsa Alumnae Chapter.

Source: Tulsa People Magazine

Tara Wilson KT '93

(Morehead State University) was named a Kentucky Colonel. Kentucky Colonel is the highest title of honor bestowed by the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Commissions for Kentucky colonels are given by the Governor and the Secretary of State to individuals in recognition of noteworthy accomplishments and outstanding service to a community, state or the nation.



Mollie Marie Weaver ΔO '56 (Northwestern Oklahoma State University), seated, right, with Tulsa Area Alumnae Panhellenic women.

Photo credit: Zeller Photography, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Paula Zalucki ΔΘ '83

(University of Houston) is past president of the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) of the North Texas chapter and served on the ACHE Council of Regents, representing the Greater Dallas-Fort Worth area. She is a Fellow in the American

College of Healthcare Executives, signifying board certification in healthcare management. She developed a course that prepares affiliates for the ACHE Board of Governors' examination and serves as faculty to ACHE chapters throughout the nation. She has been published in the Journal of Healthcare Management.

Dr. Diane Hottendorf OΣ '93 (Gallaudet University): 30 Years of Contribution to Dance



Gerri Dresser Frank OΣ '93, Diane Hottendorf OΣ '93 and Sue Gill-Doleac OΣ '93 at the Omicron Sigma Chapter installation in 1993, and 18 years later at Dr. Hottendorf's retirement luncheon.

In 1993, the Omicron Sigma Chapter of Delta Zeta was installed at Gallaudet University, the world's only university with undergraduate programs accessible to hearing-impaired students. The installation was a hallmark for the Sorority and the university, as both had shared a partnership since 1954, the year that Delta Zeta adopted speech and hearing as a national philanthropy. Joan Dondrea Lowry ΓA '53 (Baldwin-Wallace College) was Delta Zeta Foundation President at the time and present for this landmark event.

Since then, Delta Zeta endowed the Delta Zeta Scholarship Fund and Fine Arts Endowment Fund. In 1985, the Delta Zeta Dance Studio was dedicated. The Gallaudet Dance Company is a performing group of approximately 15 dancers. Each dancer's background is different in terms of hearing loss. The dancers rely on their vision as their primary mode of communication and use a range of styles in their dancing, including dance that uses American Sign Language as its foundation. The Gallaudet Dance Company celebrated its 55th anniversary in 2010.

On May 14, 2011, a retirement luncheon was held for Dr. Diane Hottendorf OΣ '93, director of the Gallaudet University Dance Company, a position she has held since 1981. Under her direction, the company has performed throughout the United States, including performances at the White House and on television, in several countries around the world, and at Delta Zeta National Conventions.

Dr. Hottendorf has been an inspiration to many young deaf dancers throughout her tenure, and her tireless efforts on behalf of Gallaudet and the dance company have proven that "deaf people can do anything except hear," to quote Dr. I. King Jordan, eighth president of the university. Delta Zeta has been a large part of that success. The tribute to Dr. Hottendorf included a segment dedicated to that partnership that featured the dancers performing to the song, "The Rose."

flame eternal

ALPHA

Shirley Evans Shrader '36
Darlene Leesberg Redfield '67

BETA

Eleanor Edwards Cole 1908
Grace Hare Snyder 1908
Dorothy Lyon Chapman '15
Alice Quinlan Davies '15
Marie Clark Mason '15
Anna Coad Needham '15
Margaret Luckings Sweet '15
Dorothy Stewart Rowland '18
Constance Fender Stevens '18
Lucie Chapman Anderson '19
Dolores A. Kelly '19
Gladys Cunningham Lightner '19
S. Metcalfe Newberry '19
Esther Brace Preston '19
Isabel Lapp '20
Helene Koerner Gahlen '21
Marion Covert Brown '22
Mary Gilchrist Cooley '22
Helen Louise Tewsbury '22
Beryl Emery Everts '23
Mary Noxen '24
Elizabeth Lynn Peterson '24
Florence Nicholson Raffetto '24
Katharine Flander Freeland '27
Helen Lautrup Durnell '28
Christine Schildwaster Brassneck '29
Mary Crandall Dennis '29
Harriet Metcalfe Anderson '31
A. Heydweiller Baumgartner '31
Eleanor Preston Clarkson '31
Miriam Lucille Conrad '31
Marion Sisk Lenz '31
Meda Elizabeth Young '32
Helen Judd Heebner '72
Idella Pforr Bosworth
Regina Welsh Brown
Margaret Chapman Hoffman
Agnes Diel Osborne
Hilda Eulenstein Wolverton

DELTA

Margaret Irene Johnson '24
Julia Crawley Shumaker '30

THETA

Helen Cook Radke '30
Merdith Bogan Brown '36

IOTA

Nancy Torrence Coleman '56

KAPPA

Carol Rafter Levor '45

MU

Virginia Taylor Johnson '38
Betty Marriott Burke '42
Margaret Malsor Gould '47
Sally Kreutzberg Zunino '53
Betty Mikesell Dillon

OMICRON

Jeanne Allan Majors '36
Lois Ruff Campbell '46

SIGMA

Vida Vignes Broussard '31
Mary Arbour Hannaman '35

UPSILON

Emma Morud Duncan '23
Hope Myklebust Hugelmeyer '37
Katherine Laroche Rykken '37
Beatrice Stoering Gore '40

CHI

Modena Banks Bryan '45

PSI

Florence Wagner Dougherty '40

ALPHA ALPHA

Merle Dorman Sauve '47

ALPHA BETA

Jane Porter Howey '52

ALPHA GAMMA

Margaret Locke McCluney '46
Elizabeth Karrh Scott '48
Deborah Seymour Jenks '74

ALPHA EPSILON

Catherine Cordell Wolf Kirk '47

ALPHA ZETA

Audrey Lisle Pearsall '41

ALPHA ETA

Beverly Dunn Ashton '48

ALPHA OMICRON

Mildred Hunt Ribble '24
Beulah Barto Blades '25
Frances Harvey Wilson '26
Sallie Burgess Tyler '28
Frances Young Woodall '28
Berta Cochran Barksdale '29
Lucy Daffin Lewis '30

Julia McCaskill Garraway '32
Regenia Wells Hicks '32
Frances Grady '33
Florence Lilly Lawson '33
Elizabeth Weatherly Landrum '35
Anne Porterfield Saunders '38
Frances Brown King '43
Ruth Ehrhart Lasof '48
Marjorie McElrath Major '62
Dawn Marie Deady '63
Mary Word Griggs '63
Louise Harbour Julian '63
Phyllis Gattis Hawkins '64
Mary Martin North '65
Mary Shepard Yearta '67

ALPHA SIGMA

Constance Church Brady '60
Claudia Melton Jeffries '61

ALPHA TAU

Betty Bollinger Donald '50
Mary Mount Peterson '50

ALPHA PHI

Mary Gushing Elledge '25
Ruth Richardson Patrick '25
Kathleen Love Stewart '32

BETA ALPHA

Alice Ventrone Roanowicz '32
Janet Gleason Camper '51

BETA DELTA

Marguerite Webb Crumpton '48

BETA EPSILON

Rosemary McCarty Beattie '28
Margaret Ahern Brogan '28
Marion Burke '28
Anne Labrum Carey '28
Margaret Forrest '28
Emily Cox Mount '28
Marjorie K. Rockwell '28
Jeanne Pericat Samuel '28
Marian Vani McVickar '29

BETA ETA

Alice Williams Barron '30
Mary McKenzie Bliss '30
Helen Smith Bradley '30
Marian Lillian Colson '30
Helen Townsend Farrow '30
Margaret Gurney '30
Dorothy Underwood Livezey '30
Edith Zabriskie Nichols '30
Helen Grumpelt Oren '30

Helen Flanagan Randle '30
Jane Wright Jack '31
Virginia Sutton Harrington '31
Rachel Merrill Mayo '31
Elizabeth Shafer Mostow '31

BETA KAPPA

Donafae Sindt Hibray '48
Kayla Kerns Eddy '77

BETA MU

Gladys Gaines Black '36
Carolyn Yates Felton '36
Ada Pino Hamelryck '36
Mildred Scarborough Jones '37
Rose Barnes Lallance '37
Marianne Spears '37
Carolyn Hardee Anderson '38
Nancy Moody Rollyson '38
Wynelle Buchanan Tarkington '42
Barbara Hall Gallagher '44
Martha Brewer Goree '47
Carolyn Pettus Link '47
Mildred Stidham Pope '47
Joyce Morehead Simms '47
Rita Meyerhoff Adams '51
Joann Boden Andres '55
Susanne McDonald Hudek '59
Jo Crow Ryan '61
Susan Elizabeth Bateman '74
Frances Rutland Swift

BETA NU

MaryLou Crombie Porlick '47

BETA SIGMA

Carole Wilson Farley '61

BETA TAU

Joan Johnson Chism '51

BETA UPSILON

Elsie Gelpi Rubin '44
Carol Calongne London '46

BETA CHI

Dorothy Zenk Norton '46
Merrilee Dzurik Sayre '64

BETA OMEGA

Doris Reeber Blauvelt '60

GAMMA ALPHA

Marie Goecker Pompey '41

GAMMA BETA

Sandra Monti Caggiano '62

GAMMA GAMMA

Randa Brockman Newcomer '65

GAMMA NU

Phyllis Cordes Icenogle '50

GAMMA RHO

Betty Hamborg Compagnoni '56

GAMMA UPSILON

Barbara Sawhill Martin '30
Monica Elaine Scott '81

GAMMA OMEGA

Charlotte King Pierce '55

DELTA TAU

Lily Dieterich Pamphilon '62

EPSILON BETA

Teresa Kile Wiegel '78

EPSILON GAMMA

Joyce Baldwin Doyle '57
Mary Bess Myers Kincaid '57

EPSILON TAU

Barbara Daniel Bunch '59

ZETA ALPHA

Karen Ann McDonnell '87

ZETA PSI

Frances Fuston '63
Blanche Green Phillips '63
Barbara Mills Phillips '63
Donna Whitehurst Langan '71
Kimberly Ferdinand Zahniser '85

THETA ALPHA

Argentina Squez Polak '64

THETA ZETA

Marjorie Wolfe Arnold '62
Mildred Hancock Collis '62
Betty Hall Woods '62
Sue Maluke Boser '64
Alicia Marie Wyler '66

PI ALPHA

Lauren Edwards Behr '03

In Issue 1 – 2011 of The LAMP, it was erroneously reported in the Flame Eternal that Barbara Joy Hackett B.A. '52 (University of Rhode Island) was deceased. We apologize for this error.

a snapshot in time

In 1912, Elizabeth “Bess” Coulter Stephenson A (Miami University), Grand National President from 1912-1916, wrote the following article for *The LAMP* upon assuming her office. The first woman to be pledged to Delta Zeta, Bess was approached by Founder Anne Simmons at Miami University in 1903 and asked to become a member of the new Sorority, the first on Miami’s campus. Bess played a key role in Delta Zeta’s reorganization in 1907 and established the second chapter of the Sorority, Beta, at Cornell University. She was also instrumental in drafting the *Constitution of the Delta Zeta Sorority*. Bess joined the Flame Eternal in 1939.

Here she discusses the importance of living sorority values in every aspect of one’s life – words with as much meaning today as when they were written almost 100 years ago.

Bess Coulter (second from left) as a collegian in the Alpha Chapter in 1902.



MAY, 1903

Left to right: Julia Bishop, Bess Coulter, Lillian Minton, Luella Crugar, Noble Miller, Mabelle Minton, Alfa Lloyd, Mary Collins, Anne Simmons.

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DELTA ZETA LAMP

Our Grand President's Message

(MRS. H. L. STEPHENSON.)

IT has pleased the Delta Zeta sorority to confer its national presidency upon me. Be assured of my appreciation of this honor. It is my earnest desire to perform faithfully the duties required by this office. With the assistance of such a splendid corps of officers and the support of a devoted band of Delta Zeta girls, we should make considerable progress in the next few years.

The work of the national convention is to be commended for its provision of a registrar, extension committee and advisory board for *THE LAMP*. These are departments greatly needed. They will aid very much in extending the work and increasing our usefulness as a sorority.

Delta Zeta girls need no reminder of their duties for the advancement of Delta Zeta. We wish our sorority to grow not merely in numbers but in the strength of our adherence to the principles by which it was founded. In standing by these principles and refusing to waver from them for one instant we are partaking of the spirit of the early pioneers of our country who strove in spite of small numbers and succeeded in spite of much adversity. Surely no one of serious mind would sacrifice these noble womanly principles or give up the beloved name of Delta Zeta for the mere sake of a larger membership. Rather let us remain a small sorority than to be so disloyal.

By binding ourselves together in a strong and loyal band we can accomplish much for the betterment of college life and the broader field of womanhood. Many of you will recall the old parable of the bundle of sticks. A few sticks bound tightly together are very hard to break. Untie them and each one separately may be easily broken. So let us stand sturdily by each other, firmly bound by the principles which we know are right.

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If any girl finds herself drifting away from sorority life, let her search her heart for the reason. Does she not find that she has been slack in attendance at sorority meetings, or that she does not subscribe to *THE LAMP*, or that she criticizes more than she helps, or that she has deferred paying her dues? To really and truly love any institution, one must be willing and eager to work for it. The more a girl gives up, the more she works for her sorority, the less she criticizes, the more she gets in return. No real Delta Zeta girl is satisfied to get much from her sorority and give nothing in return.

Delta Zeta is justly proud of her daughters. Look through the pages of the past sorority publications. Womanly ideals and nobility of purpose shine forth from the words of the contributors. Let us make these ideals more truly our own than they have ever yet been. Membership in Delta Zeta means another beautiful opportunity that life has offered us for character building and usefulness to the world.



membership recognition & sisterhood

Xi Chi Chapter (Robert Morris University) celebrated 30 years at the university where Carol Johnson Miskell ΓK '65, (Kent State University) former Province Collegiate Director and the first College Chapter Director of the chapter, attended along with Diane DiOiro Rafle ΙΔ '72 (Edinboro University), Mid-Atlantic Area Alumnae Director; Kelly Waitkus Wetzel EZ '87 (Drexel University), Regional Collegiate Director - Region III; Shelby Talik Cook ΕΧ '01, Xi Chi College Chapter Director, and collegians and alumnae.



Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter members

The **Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter (Missouri)** awarded two Golden Rose recipients: Carol Nicholson Williams ΕΓ '60 (University of Central Missouri) and Carolyn Wilson Ratliff ΒΕ '60 (Auburn University). Several alumnae members attended the luncheon which honored the Golden Rose recipients.

Check out more reunions and gatherings on the Delta Zeta website at <http://www.deltazeta.org>. Click on "I am a Delta Zeta" and view "Reunions and Gatherings" in the center of the page.

Ten alumnae members of the **Zeta Kappa Chapter (Ohio Northern University)** met in Charleston, South Carolina to reminisce and have fun. They toured Charleston, visited the Magnolia Plantation and Gardens, and toured several restored mansions.



Zeta Kappa Chapter members reunite

Theta Chapter (The Ohio State University) marked its 100th year on campus. The chapter was founded by Founder Mary Collins A and installed on January 21, 1911. The milestone was celebrated in a weekend-long celebration that began with an open house at the chapter, open to anyone in the university community. The next day, the chapter held a second open house for alumnae and special guests of Delta Zeta. The chapter also offered tours of the newly renovated Thompson Library and newly opened Ohio Union on campus. The weekend culminated in a banquet. Tracy Stuck, Director of the Ohio Union and Student Activities, was the keynote speaker and discussed the history of Greek life at Ohio State. Amanda Hoyt, Chapter President, read the original LAMP article about the installation of Theta Chapter. Michelle Albrecht Smith AX (University of California/Los Angeles), National President, spoke about the history of Delta Zeta and the Theta Chapter. All Past Chapter Presidents and College Chapter Directors were recognized. The highlight of the evening was when alumnae from each decade, beginning with those who were collegians in the 1940s, spoke about their time at Ohio State. The event concluded with a presentation about Theta Chapter today. Throughout the weekend, the chapter, alumnae and guests donated toys, books and money to be given to Columbus Speech and Hearing, a local philanthropic partnership.



Alumnae reunite at Theta's Centennial on The Ohio State University's campus.

Iota Theta (Mansfield University) marked the chapter's 45th year on campus. Susan Fellows Standefer IΘ '66, founding Chapter President and now a grandmother, said the charter members were just a few home economics majors looking for a place to belong. They began as an independent club called Alpha Kore, but they wanted to be part of a national organization. Once their search began, the women were impressed by Delta Zeta, which was brought to their attention by the Dean of Women at the time, Eleanor Mayock.

Between 65 and 75 alumnae from the **Zeta Psi Chapter (Stephen F. Austin State University)** reunited at the

The Zeta Psi Chapter (Stephen F. Austin State University Reunion

university, representing new member classes from 1974 to 1981. They met at the chapter house to reminisce and discuss ways they could help the chapter now as well as plan for the upcoming 50th anniversary. On Sunday, there were awards and a remembrance for the sisters who had passed on. "It was a wonderful experience that brought all the sisters together and gave us new memories to cherish," said Sonna Huff Calvert ZΨ '78.

The **South Bay Alumnae Chapter (Southern California)** had a luncheon to bid farewell to charter member Marian Angarola Shapley AI '42 (University of Southern California), who was moving away. Everyone in attendance was a Golden Rose recipient, and Marian has received The Order of the Pearl.

The South Bay Alumnae Chapter



Introducing Delta Zeta's Educational Leadership Consultants for the 2011-2012 School Year

Educational Leadership Consultants visit Delta Zeta's collegiate chapters around the country to advise chapter executive boards and chairmen, assist in the planning and implementation of membership recruitment activities and deliver leadership development and educational programs throughout the academic year. Mandi Wise Evans ΓΧ '96 (Ball State University), Director of Membership Services, oversees the program.

The following women are serving as Educational Leadership Consultants for this school year:

- **Sarah Cohen** ΞΘ '06 (University of North Carolina/Wilmington)
- **Victoria Joyce** ΑΥ '09 (University of Maine)
- **Audrie Koester** ΞΩ '07 (Purdue University)
- **Lauren Orr** ΒΞ '06 (Auburn University)
- **Lauren Steier** ΘΗ '08 (Creighton University)
- **Lisa Weatherford** ΞΔ '08 (Radford University)
- **Mallory Yankush** ΓΑ '06 (Baldwin-Wallace College)



Front: Audrie Koester, Mallory Yankush and Victoria Joyce.
Middle: Lisa Weatherford, Christina Ferris and Lauren Orr.
Back: Sarah Cohen and Lauren Steier.

Sarah Cohen, Lauren Orr and Mallory Yankush are continuing in the position for a second year.

Christina Ferris ΑΒ '08 (University of Illinois) has joined the staff as Chapter Development Specialist.

Thank You to Our Educational Leadership Consultants

The Delta Zeta Educational Leadership Consultant (ELC) not only enriches the Delta Zeta collegiate chapters that she visits, but the program enriches the women who hold this position through experiences that will prove valuable in their future endeavors. Thank you to the Educational Leadership Consultants who have served Delta Zeta during the 2010-2011 school year. Their work is greatly appreciated, and we wish them the best of luck as they begin a new journey in their lives.



Nickie Callahan ΠΕ '06
(Clemson University)

"I learned so much about myself while traveling as an ELC. This experience taught me how to be independent and flexible and how to deal with a variety of situations. It made me the confident woman that I am today and also taught me the tremendous impact being a positive role model can have

on those around you. My greatest accomplishment was helping and mentoring Delta Zeta officers. It was so great to work with motivated and passionate collegiate women and see their faces light up when I shared new ideas with them.

"I will begin my career teaching biology and anatomy at Seneca High School in Seneca, South Carolina. I also plan to remain actively involved in Delta Zeta as an alumna and volunteer, and will spend the next year planning my wedding scheduled for May of 2012!"



Alicia Farrell ΠΒ '05
(University of Hartford)

"I learned that I am capable of so much more than I thought I could do. With a great support system, I have been able to conquer the road and come out a stronger and more confident woman. Traveling from place to place was a huge adjustment and I found a new sense of independence within myself.

"I have moved back to Connecticut and I am pursuing my career in the entertainment industry. I'm also enjoying spending time with family and friends whom I haven't been able to see regularly during my travels."



Lorraine Villasenor ΞΞ '06
(North Georgia College and State University)

"I learned that I can adapt and conquer any situation presented to me. Living out of a suitcase and passing through an airport once a week, you have to practice flexibility. This position allowed me to gain confidence that I can conquer anything that comes my

way. My greatest accomplishment as an ELC was seeing the 'light bulb' moments with officers. I loved hearing the success stories after I left the chapter. Knowing you suggested an idea that provided success to a chapter is very rewarding and fulfilling.

"I am currently seeking a job to teach high school English."

enriching higher learning communities

Delta Zeta chapters are installed at the University of Tennessee/Chattanooga and Rollins College in Florida.

As Delta Zeta expands to other institutions of higher learning, the Sorority remains committed to partnering with colleges and universities whose missions and values are congruent with our own. When a Delta Zeta chapter is installed on a new campus, the host institution knows that we are committed to inspired leadership and will become a positive and influential leader in collegiate life – enriching the communities that we call home.

The Installation of the Pi Lambda Chapter University of Tennessee/Chattanooga

The colonization of the Pi Lambda Chapter at the University of Tennessee/Chattanooga (UTC) began in September 2010. By December, 124 women were initiated into the Sorority. These women were excited about the future of the colony and the contribution each of them could make to Delta Zeta. Their unity also communicated itself to the campus community, and their dedication to both Delta Zeta and the university were evident. The university noted Delta Zeta's commitment to membership development, which was in line with the goals of UTC's Fraternity and Sorority Life and the Dean of Student's shared values. In addition, alumnae support in Chattanooga and the surrounding area was outstanding.

Located near downtown Chattanooga, The University of Tennessee/Chattanooga is one of a growing number of institutions characterizing themselves as "metropolitan universities," dedicated to meeting the general and professional educational needs of area residents, strong community involvement and leadership, and emphasis on applied research and public service.

The installation ceremony took place on March 27, 2011 at the Chattanooga Convention Center. More than 300 guests attended, including Michelle Albrecht Smith AX (University of California/Los Angeles), National President; members of Delta Zeta's National Council; Ellen Lassiter EY '02 (Northeastern University), Chapter Services Coordinator; Chattanooga area alumnae; Sara Jahansouz, Assistant Dean of Students; other campus sorority and fraternity presidents; and family members of the Pi Lambda members.

Michelle Albrecht Smith AX, National President (fourth from left), with the Executive Board of the Pi Lambda Chapter: Jenny Boyd, Academic Chairman; Corey Standifer, Secretary; Rebecca Greer, Vice President of New Member Education; Rachel Stimson, President; Jaclyn Walliser, Vice President of Membership; Caitlin Case, Vice President of Programs; Michelle Brooks, Treasurer and Margo Sneed, Panhellenic Delegate.



Speakers on the program included Sara Groom Boucek ΓN '95 (Eastern Illinois University), National Extension Chairman; Jenny Boyd, Pi Lambda Academic Chairman; Jessica Sharp Carnathan BA '96 (University of Tennessee/Knoxville), Regional Collegiate Director, Region XIII; Jean Funck Person ΘK '74 (University of New Orleans), Area Alumnae Director, South Central Area; Rachel Stimson, President of the Pi Lambda Colony; Nickie Callahan IIE '06 (Clemson University), Educational Leadership Consultant; Sara Jahansouz, Assistant Dean of Students; and Michelle Albrecht Smith, National President.

Sara Jahansouz worked with Nickie Callahan as the colony became an integral part of the university's Panhellenic board. Roger G. Brown, Chancellor, said of this effort, "The growth in our fraternity and sorority community and the strengthening of our chapters and governing councils reflects the genuine interest of our students to establish meaningful and deliberate connections within the UTC community. Delta Zeta will play a leadership role in this worthy endeavor."

The Pi Lambda Chapter soon fulfilled these expectations. In April of 2011, the chapter received the following awards at the Student Government Association banquet: Outstanding New Organization of the Year; Leadership Merit Awards to Brittany Justice and Rachel Stimson, Chapter President; Outstanding Contribution to a Student Publication, Caitlin Case, Vice President of Programs; and the Residence Life Award to Mary Clay Estes.

At Region XIII Day, Krista Ashton received the Executive Board Member of the Year award and Kimberly McDonald received the Behind the Scenes Woman of the Year award. In addition, seven chapter members were chosen to attend LeaderShape, an institute which develops young adults to lead with integrity™ and work to create a just, caring and thriving world.

Enriching the Community at the University of Central Florida

**The National Council of Delta Zeta Sorority is
pleased to announce that we will colonize at the
University of Central Florida in the fall of 2011.**

The Installation of the Pi Theta Chapter Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

The lush, 70-acre campus of Rollins College in a quaint community near Orlando, Florida, characterized by its traditional Spanish-Mediterranean architecture, became the home of the latest Delta Zeta Chapter, Pi Theta, on April 9, 2011.

The installation ceremony, held at the Hilton Orlando/Altamonte Springs, was the culmination of dedication and hard work by the charter members of Pi Theta, Delta Zeta's extension team, and alumnae and collegians from nearby schools. In the beautifully decorated banquet room accented with sprays of pink rose, 150 guests were greeted by Sara Groom Boucek ΓN '95 (Eastern Illinois University), National Extension Chairman. Speakers included Sara Lendzinski EZ '04 (Drexel University), College Chapter Director of Pi Theta; Kathleen Hudson ΑΣ '73 (Florida State University), Regional Collegiate Director - Region XV; Natalie McIntosh, President of the Pi Theta Colony; Alicia Farrell IIB '05 (University of Hartford), Educational Leadership Consultant; and Olivia Escalona '10, past President of the Pi Theta Colony.

Rollins College officials included Cynthia Rose EZ '04 (Drexel University), Assistant Director for the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership, and Brent Turner, Director of the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership, who gave a heartfelt speech about how proud he was of the colony. As a founder of his chapter of Beta Theta Pi, Brent understood and spoke about the hard work and emotion that goes into the colonization process. The audience was thrilled to learn that the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership has committed to sending a member of Pi Theta to a leadership conference of her choice for the next five years.

A beautiful installation service, presided over by Michelle Albrecht Smith AX (University of California/Los Angeles), National President, made the colony a part of Delta Zeta history, with the promise that its members will continue to enrich both Delta Zeta and the Rollins community. Special guests included Tycene Parrott Fritcher ΔB '95 (University of Tampa), National Philanthropy Chairman; Shelby Harkness Forrester ΑΣ '89 (Florida State University), National Music Chairman; Kim Kibler Vaughn ΑΣ '92 (Florida State University), College Chapter Director, Pi Alpha Chapter (University of Florida); Rebecca Farmer Parrott ΔB '02, College Chapter Director, Delta Beta Chapter (University of Tampa); Mandi Wise Evans ΓX '96 (Ball State University), Director of Membership Services; collegiate members of the Pi Alpha and Delta Beta Chapters; members of the Greater Orlando Area and the Tallahassee Alumnae Chapters and families of the colony members.

Throughout the colonization process, the collegians of Pi Theta learned the true meaning of sisterhood and teamwork. Colonization began in February of 2010, ably guided by Alicia Farrell. The colony proved the members' determination to succeed when Pi Theta won Rollins' "Miracle Cup" at the

Miracle Network, raising almost \$3,000 alone, as well as winning Greek Week in February of 2011. By the time of installation, 55 members signed the charter.

"The support from National Council, alumnae and our sisters was incredible and crucial to our success," says Natalie McIntosh, Chapter President. "The installation day was our proudest moment because we knew we were officially becoming part of something so much bigger than ourselves."

Rollins College is an acclaimed liberal arts college, ranked by U.S. News & World Report as the number one regional educational institution in the South, a ranking held for six consecutive years. During the year of Pi Theta's colonization, Rollins College celebrated its 125th anniversary.

Michelle Albrecht Smith AX, National President (center) with the Executive Board of the Pi Theta Chapter: Rosie O'Melia, Secretary; Cody Feder, Vice President of New Member Education; Kara Trapp, Treasurer; Alyssa Libon, Vice President of Programs; Olivia Escalona, Past Colony President; Natalie McIntosh, Chapter President; Stacey Summers, Vice President of Membership and Sara Lendzinski EZ '04 (Drexel University), College Chapter Director

Pi Theta Members Enriching Community

Megan Munro '10, Courtney Duerig '10 and Ashley Schneider '10 attended the annual Southeastern Panhellenic Association (SEPC) conference as members of a local sorority at Rollins and decided they wanted the benefits of a national sorority, specifically the network of sisters around the world. They spearheaded the initiative to bring Delta Zeta to campus.

Olivia Escalona '10 was the first colony President while also serving as treasurer on the College Panhellenic Council. Olivia attended the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) in the summer of 2010 and brought back a passion for ritual that spread throughout the colony. Olivia was recognized as 2011 Greek Woman of the Year and received the Orlando Area Alumnae Panhellenic Association Scholarship award.

Natalie McIntosh served as colony Treasurer and is the first chapter President. She worked tirelessly to ensure the success of the colony. As a sophomore, Natalie shows true leadership and commitment to the students of Rollins College.



alumna profile

Elle Alexander: A Woman of Action

Elle Alexander ΔA '87 (née Elle Itkoff-Hamilton) entered California State University/Long Beach with big dreams. As the little girl who had watched the classic movie musicals that her parents loved, she grew up singing and performing for her family, knowing that the stage was where she belonged. After studying in CSULB's Radio/TV/Film Department, she moved on to the University of Southern California's Advanced Summer Film Program, and was given the chance to act, sing, write, direct and edit.

"After finishing a script for a writing class for 'The Cosby Show,' our department head submitted me for some internships," Elle says. "I ended up working on HBO's 'Not Necessarily the News' and 'It's Garry Shandling's Show.' At USC, I hoped I would end up with the Best Director or Best Writer Award at the end of the program, but I received the Best Actress Award instead!"

After graduation, Elle answered an open call for a Wild West stunt show at Universal Studios and found her true calling. "There was a lot of dialogue as well as stunts. As an athlete in college, I felt I adapted well to the physicality of the stunts. I stayed there and trained with many different people so I could be a well-rounded stuntwoman. I tried to learn something new from every stunt person I met. It really was my start in the business, and it took off from there."

Today Elle has appeared in numerous movies and TV shows performing stunts that she perfected in her early years. Most recently, she has doubled for Sigourney Weaver in the movies "Paul" and "You Again," and just finished "Vamps," starring Alicia Silverstone and Sigourney Weaver, a comedy about two female vampires in New York City which is due for release soon. Elle is also the vice president of The Stuntwomen's Association of Motion Pictures (<http://www.stuntwomen.com/>). For TV, she has appeared on shows such as "Shameless," "Heroes," "The Cleaner," "iCarly" and many more.

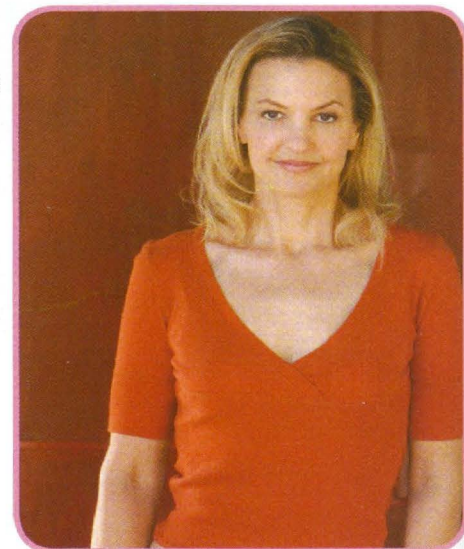
"As an actress, I get a lot of action-themed parts because of my physical ability and stunt training," Elle says. "I do a lot of physical comedy type work as well. My favorite was a scene from 'Bringing Down the House' (2003) [for which Elle was nominated for an MTV Movie Award]. I have also doubled for Natasha Hendstridge, Kristen Johnston, Courtney Love and Missi Pyle. I never know when the call will come and where I will fly off to or who I will be doubling. It's always an adventure."

Elle credits her parents' strength and fearlessness as inspirational to her. "My father had multiple sclerosis and was the head of the Long Beach Area Multiple Sclerosis Patients group. He was a doctor of optometry and eventually had to sell his practice because of his illness. He devoted all his time to this group and the National M.S. Society. He received the National M.S. Father of the Year award from President Jimmy Carter. My mom was involved in every aspect as well. They both received national honors for their work. My father passed away 10 years ago, but my mom and I continue on with the group.

"A few years ago, she was diagnosed with breast cancer and had to undergo treatment. We started doing the cancer walks in our area. My daughter Samantha, now four-and-a-half years old, also participates. My mom is now cancer-free and does the survivor walk at the beginning of each cancer race. Volunteering and charity are an important part of our lives. Everyone can find something that is important to them and just get involved," she says.

Just as instrumental in her success were her sisters in the Delta Alpha Chapter at California State University/Long Beach. "There was such an overwhelming spirit of support and sisterhood, that it really made me even more confident to try new things and succeed," Elle says of her college years. "Delta Zeta really made me aware that women do support other women. In my field of entertainment, it really is a 'dog-eat-dog' mentality. Growing up, I was raised to be supportive and helpful to those around you, no matter what the situation. It was a wonderful feeling to have that exemplified by everyone in Delta Zeta. It's just cemented that ideal of women supporting each other."

Elle continues to inspire women to reach for their dreams and become the best that they can be as she looks forward to new adventures in her own life. Visit her website at <http://www.ellealexander.com/>, or follow her on twitter (@ellealex) or Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/elle.alexander1>).



collegiate profile

A Walk to Remember

By Ally Zomchek

When most New Mexico State University students were returning to school from spring break, collegian **Jayna Nance** ΓΞ '07 (New Mexico State University) was awake at 3 a.m. and on her way across the mountain to participate in the 22nd Annual Bataan Memorial Death March.

When her brother was deployed to Afghanistan, Jayna wanted to find a way to be closer to him in spirit. She began to prepare for the Bataan Memorial Death March. Jayna's mother, Julie Watkins Nance ΓΞ '80, says, "The Bataan Memorial Death March (<http://www.bataanmarch.com/>) was established in 1989 to honor a special group of World War II heroes. These tens of thousands of soldiers were surrendered to Japanese forces in 1942, many from Jayna's home state of New Mexico, and were forced to endure a 61 mile march from Bataan to Tarlac, in the Philippines. Thousands died during the days of marching and those who survived, now in their 90s, are hailed as American heroes. The full 26.2 mile course was established to give a taste of the hilly desert terrain that was endured by the original men. It crosses through an Army post and dusty hills, circles a mountain and returns to the post through a sandy desert trail." Jayna's brother, Justin, did the march every year before his deployment. Jayna felt that it was important to honor him and be as strong as he is every day as he fulfills his mission overseas. She saw the Bataan March as a personal challenge, one that she would conquer.

Jayna says, "Justin has been such an amazing blessing in my life and is the best brother in the entire world, hands down. He has been an outstanding role model for me. His deployment was truly one of the hardest times my family has ever faced, and seeing his strength while in Afghanistan gave me and my family the strength to have a positive attitude and keep the faith that he will return home safely. Justin has taught me that no dream is too far out of reach.

"The walk was so hard. My muscles burned, my hips and knees hurt, and I swore that my poor feet would never forgive me. All I could think of throughout the entire march was to do it for Justin and the wounded warriors, men who were injured and lost limbs during war, who were out there marching. If they had the strength to do this, I did too. All of them inspired me."

Despite the pain and the exhaustion from the intense workout, she learned that, with determination, she could accomplish her goals. "Completing the march is one of the greatest things I have done, because it was for something so much greater than me," says Jayna. Jayna received support and love from her family as well as her Delta Zeta sisters, and she has devoted herself to participating in the Bataan Memorial Death March again – but the next time, she will be beside her brother.




Jayna Nance ΓΞ '07 (New Mexico State University) at the 26-mile marker.

Delta Zeta has truly enriched her life and ultimately, the lives of others. "If I had never become a part of such an amazing organization, I wouldn't have had the opportunities to become involved in other organizations and to take on so many leadership roles," she says.

Jayna graduated in June of 2011 and is an Event Marketing Representative for ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona and is a member of the Phoenix Valley Alumnae chapter.

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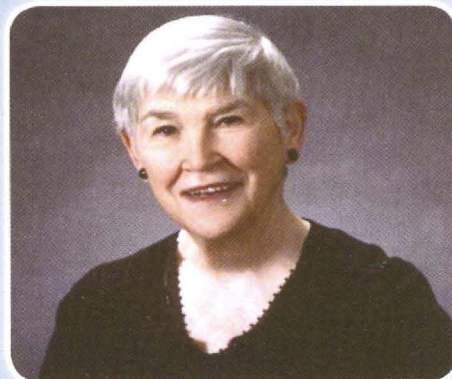
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Peggy Burnett Moore's **ΔΓ '56** (University of Alabama) favorite tenet of the Delta Zeta Creed is, "May I give graciously of what is mine." From answering the call to take a friend to the doctor, driving 80 miles round trip to attend an alumnae meeting, serving as president of four different alumnae chapters through the years, and making annual gifts to the Foundation, Peggy takes her commitment to "give graciously" very seriously. It is what she lives by. That's why, when she first heard about the Guy Potter Benton Society in 2005, she became one of its charter members.

Peggy is no stranger to being a trailblazer. When asked about her career, she smiles and replies, "I was a rocket scientist." Working for McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, she developed materials systems for use on U.S. Army small assault rockets, and she also supported materials applications for the Apollo launch site. With General Electric, she managed a manufacturing shop of 200 men that made parts for aircraft engines. She was also the first female president of the Society for Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering (SAMPE) in 1976, a position that only a few other women have held since.



"I am passionate about helping young women in college identify who they are and encouraging them to succeed. Delta Zeta's leadership experiences do that," she says.

"When I was asked to join the Guy Potter Benton Society, I was excited about being able to do more for our collegiate sisters. I was in a financial position to do so, and I knew that General Electric Foundation would match the gift. I encourage everyone to give what they are able to the Foundation, and to check with their employer to see if they will match the gift."

If you would like to join Peggy in supporting Delta Zeta as a member of the Guy Potter Benton Society or have questions about giving to the Delta Zeta Foundation, please contact Chris Kolodgie Kern **ΔΕ '86** (University of Missouri/St. Louis), Director of Development, at chris@dzshq.com or (513) 523-7597.

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